35 TRANSMITTER DISTRIBUTOR

GENERAL DESCRIPTION AND PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION

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1. GENERAL DESCRIPTION

1.01 This section is reissued to convert it from a preliminary publication to a standard publication.

1.02 The 35 Transmitter Distributor provides means for translating code combinations, performed in a paper tape, into electrical pulses and transmitting these pulses in the form of a eight-unit, start-stop permutation code to one or more receiving stations. Features incorporated in the design of the unit include the all steel internal expansion clutch, sensing pins located in line with the axis of the feed wheel, longer travel of the sensing pins, increased number of teeth engaging the feed holes in the tape and minimum maintenance. Paragraph 1 of this section presents a brief description of the physical characteristics and functions of the unit. Paragraph 2 describes the principles of operation with a step by step accounting of the events occurring in a complete cycle.

1.03 Reference is best to left, right, front or rear apply to the unit in its normal operating position as viewed from the front or operator's position. Print points are shown in the drawings by circles or ellipses which are sketch blocked to indicate fixed points.

GENERAL

1.04 The 35 Transmitter-Distributor Unit is an electromechanical device using a single cam shaft to translate and sequentially perform the functions of sensing the intelligence stored in the tape. An electrical contact is linked to certain mechanisms to translate the intelligence sensed into pulses of current (marking) and no current (spacing). The unit will accept an eight level tape of one inch width fully perforated. The tape may be inserted without lifting the tape lid by moving the start-stop lever to the free wheeling position. Otherwise, the lid latch is detented and the tape-out pin extended so that the tape is blocked from sliding under the lid.

1.05 The unit is arranged so that the components are readily accessible for adjustment or replacement. In the same manner, new features or mechanisms may be installed with a minimum amount of disassembly.

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION

1.06 The mechanisms of the transmitter distributor are supported between three ver-

tical plates (front, center, and rear) which are separated a fixed distance by spacers or tie bars. The cam shaft is located in the lower right section of the unit with the outer race of each ball bearing clamped to the respective front and rear plate. Motive power to the shaft is controlled by the clutch located on the rear end of the shaft and the clutch trip magnet assembly attached to the rear plate. See Figure 3. As the clutch trip magnet is energized, the clutch mechanism is allowed to engage the outer drum that is rotating continuously, transmitting its motion to the cam shaft. The top of the unit is enclosed by three formed plates -- the tape guide plate, the top plate and the cover plate. With tape in the transmitter distributor, movement of the start-stop lever to the right operates contacts to energize the clutch trip magnet which releases the main ball and the clutch. The main ball causes the sensing fingers to sense the tape perforations and initiates the tape feed operation. The clutch is engaged to start the cam shaft rotating. Transfer levers associated with the sensing pins cause the transfer ball to be shifted to the right or left in accordance with the intelligence sensed. The transfer ball in turn moves the signal-generator toggle link and contacts to their marking or spacing position. Thus the perforations for each character in the tape are read and pulses, number 1 through 8, are generated sequentially. The tape is advanced to the next character and the cycle repeated. The unit operates at a speed of 100 words per minute.

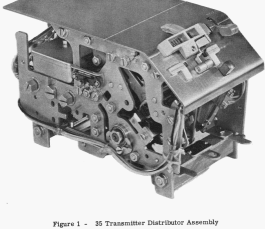

Figure 1 - 35 Transmitter Distributor Assembly

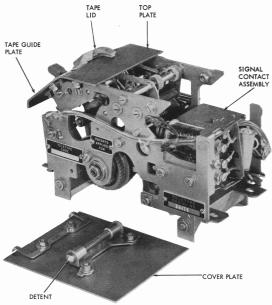

Figure 2 - 35 Transmitter Distributor Cover Plate Removed

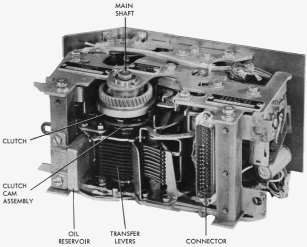

Figure 3 - 35 Transmitter Distributor, Bottom View

A. Special Features

1.07 Accommodates fully perforated eight level tape.

1.08 A control lever with start-stop and free-wheeling positions. The latter position permits free wheeling of the tape feed wheel which facilitates insertion or removal of tape.

1.09 A pair of adjustable guides are provided for aligning and locating tape over the feed wheel. Figure 4.

1.10 An index line has been scored in the tape guides 0.600" (six characters) ahead of the sensing pins to aid in aligning tape start position.

1.11 A tight tape device on the tape lid stops transmission if the tape becomes taut or tangled.

1.12 A tape-out pin located to the right of the sensing pins stops transmission if there is no tape in the sensing head. (The pin is advanced 4 characters from the sensing pins. A rub-out deleter mechanism consisting of a bail, a guide and a spring is located among the sensing levers. This mechanism causes the clutch magnet circuit to open when an all marking combination is sensed by the transmitter.

1.13 A spring loaded tape lid that snaps open when the red tape lid button is depressed.

1.14 A quick disconnect connect plug which aligns with its mate on the base and facilitates making electrical connections as well as simplifying handling during servicing. Figure 3.

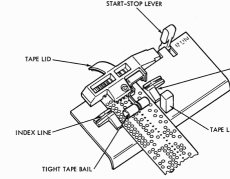

Figure 4 - Tape Guide Plate

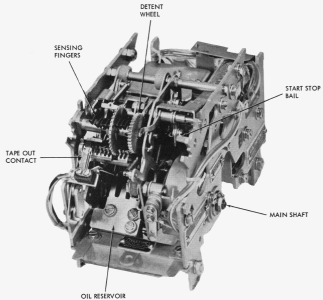

Figure 5 - Transmitter Distributor, Covers Removed (End View)

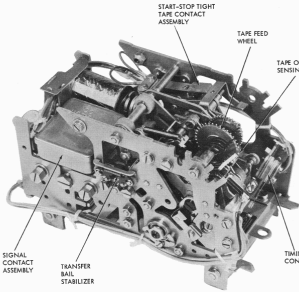

Figure 6 - Transmitter Distributor, Covers Removed (Side View)

B. Physical Data

Approximate dimensions of transmitter:

Width - - - - - - 7-1/2 inches
Depth - - - - - - 3-5/8 inches
Height- - - - - - 5 inches
Weight - - - - - 7 pounds

ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS

A. Control Circuit

1.15 The control circuit (clutch trip magnet) should operate from a 48 VDC ±10% power source with an external 500 ohm resistor.

1.16 The tight tape, tape-out and manual control mechanisms operate contact assemblies which are in series with the clutch trip magnet assembly. Actuation of any one of these devices opens the clutch trip magnet circuit which causes the clutch to be disengaged and the transmitter goes into an idle line condition.

Note: Overload protection must be provided external to the unit.

B. Signal Circuit

1.17 The Signal Contacts in the transmitter signal generator operates on 40 milliamperes at -20 volts DC to +20 volts DC.

1.18 The signalling code transmitted is an eight unit, start-stop neutral code consisting of current and no current intervals, or pulses. See Figure 7. A marking pulse is a measured interval of time during which current flow is permitted through closure of a contact. A spacing pulse is a measured interval of time during which the flow of current is interrupted through the opening of a contact. The transmission pattern for a complete character consists of a start pulse (always spacing), eight code pulses (any one of which may be either marking or spacing) and a stop pulse (always marking). The start and stop pulses are necessary to keep the receiving teletypewriter apparatus in synchronism with the transmitter. See eight level data interchange code section, for code arrangements.

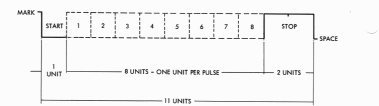

Figure 7 - Eleven Unit Transmission Pattern

Figure 8 - Graphic Representation of the Letter "U"
(See Eight Level Data Interchange Code for Code Arrangements)

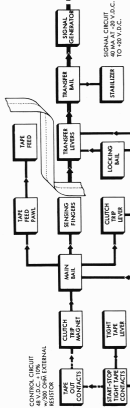

Figure 9 - Functional Block Diagram of Transmitter Distributor

2. PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION

GENERAL

2.01 In the following description of the sequence of operations of the 35 Transmitter Distributor, the unit is assumed to be operating under normal conditions.

2.02 External portions of the transmitter-distributor circuits completed (i.e. correct source of operating potential across both control circuit and signal generating circuit as covered in Paragraph 1).

2.03 Start-stop lever in its off (center) position.

2.04 Driving motor running and the unit in the idle line condition (clutch disengaged and main shaft stationary).

2.05 Tape in the transmitter-distributor guide plate with the lid closed.

OPERATING SEQUENCE

A. Clutch Trip Magnet

2.06 Push the start-stop lever to its (RUN) position. The camming surface of the start-stop lever allows the start-stop bail to move upward. As the bail pivots on its mounting, the left extension of the bail moves away from the bakelite portion of the swinger of the start-stop tight-tape contact assembly. Thus the contact is closed to complete the clutch trip magnet circuit, energize the magnet and pull the armature up. The armature bail extension cams the main bail latch lever about its pivot post to release the main bail.

B. Main Bail

2.07 The main bail swings upward due to the tension of the main bail spring and initiates the actions as follows.

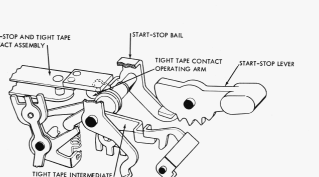

Figure 10 - Start-Stop and Tight Tape Switch Mechanisms

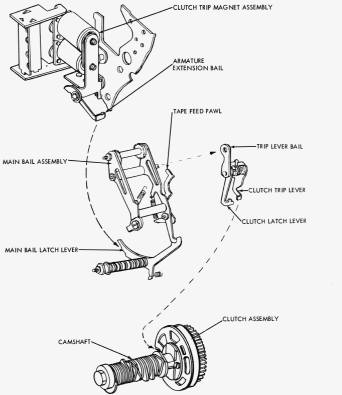

Figure 11 - Function Control Mechanism

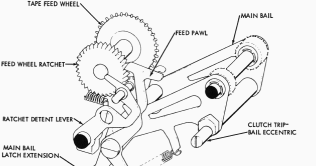

Figure 12 - Tape Feed Mechanism - Rear View

2.08 The feed pawl is raised one tooth on the feed wheel ratchet. Figure 12.

2.09 The clutch trip lever moves away from its latch when the eccentric post on the spring biased main bail cams the clutch trip bail; the trip bail in turn moves the clutch trip lever. (The eccentric on the main bail rides in the slot of the clutch trip bail so that when the main bail is released the clutch trip bail is also released by the interconnection.) Figure 11.

2.10 The sensing fingers, responding to the action of their springs, follow the main bail in its upward travel to sense the tape in the tape guide plate. If one or more of the sensing fingers encounter a perforation in the tape the fingers will extend through the perforations until the projections on the sensing fingers strike the bottom of the main bail spacer post. The sensing fingers that extend through the tape move their associated transfer levers upward so that they are brought above the line of action of the blade on the locking bail. If any of the sensing fingers do not sense a perforation in the tape the associated transfer levers remain stationary and their extensions remain below the line of action of the locking blade on the locking bail. Figure 14.

C. Clutch Trip Lever

2.11 During the movement of the main bail, the clutch trip bail pivots on its axis and pushes the clutch trip lever away from the shoe release lever to engage the clutch and start the main shaft rotating. Figure 11.

D. Locking Bail

2.12 As the cam sleeve continues its rotation, the high part of the locking bail cam moves away from the locking bail and permits the locking bail to be pulled upward by its spring. In its upward travel, the locking blade of the bail is positioned between the lower extensions of the selected transfer levers and locks them in position. Figure 13.

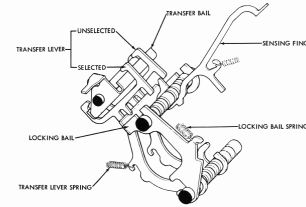

Figure 13 - Locking Bail and Transfer Lever Mechanisms

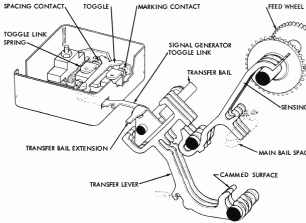

Figure 14 - Transfer Lever and Signal Generator Mechanisms

E. Start Pulse

2.13 Further rotation of the main shaft moves the lobe of the start cam into position and shifts its transfer lever downward. Since the start transfer lever has no sensing finger, the lever is always in the spacing position. The start transfer lever's upper finger hooks the upper side of the transfer bail and causes it to move clockwise. (NOTE: All transfer levers except the start and stop are arranged to move in two directions. The forked end of these eight levers can be moved from the spacing position to the marking position by the associated sensing levers. The transfer levers are also moved downward and to the right in a sequence that is timed to actuate the transfer bail in accordance with the 11.0 unit transmission pattern. See Figure 7. The transfer bail extension moves the signal generator toggle link which causes the toggle to open the marking contact and close the spacing contact in the signal generator contact assembly. Figure 14. The extension, in moving to the spacing position, forces the marking latch on the stabilizer Figures 8 and 15 out of its way and continues its travel far enough to let the spacing latch fall into the latching position simulating a detent action.

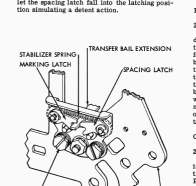

Figure 15 - Transfer Bail Stabilizer

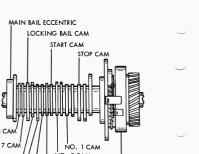

Figure 16 - Clutch Camshaft Assembly

F. First Pulse

2.14 As the shaft rotates further, the cam for the first pulse moves its transfer lever downward and toward the right. Depending on the position of the transfer lever finger (upper fork engaging bail - spacing; lower fork engaging bail - marking), the transfer bail is rotated if the pulse to be transmitted is not the same as the preceding pulse. If the preceding pulse is the same no action occurs because the bail has been previously rotated. If the preceding pulse was different, the extension on the transfer bail moves the toggle link and causes the toggle to open the closed contact and close the open contact.

G. Succeeding Pulses

2.15 The remaining pulses are generated in the same manner as the first. The action is repeated as each cam moves its associated transfer lever, in sequence, as described in Paragraph 2.14.

H. Stop Pulse

2.16 The stop pulse cam follows the eighth pulse cam as the main shaft is completing its cycle. Again the action is the same as that for the first pulse, except that, since the stop pulse has no sensing finger and its transfer

lever is blocked, its lower finger always hooks the transfer bail resulting in a marking pulse on the completion of each character.

I. Main Bail Drive Arm

2.17 As the cam for the first pulse starts its action, the drive arm eccentric (Figure 18) starts to cam the drive arm downward. The drive arm pulls on the eccentric stud of the main bail causing the main bail to pivot downward to complete the operations initiated when the main bail was originally released (Paragraphs 2.06 and 2.07).

2.18 The main bail in pivoting downward withdraws the sensing fingers that are extended.

2.19 It pulls down on the tape feed pawl advancing the tape to the next set of perforations.

2.20 The main bail is moved to its latching position, however, it does not latch since tape is still in the tape head and the latch is held in the nonlatching position by the armature bail extension.

J. Tape Feed

2.21 The tape feed pawl advances the tape feed ratchet one tooth against the action of the ratchet detent roller. The tape feed ratchet is part of the tape feed wheel. The tape feed wheel advances the tape one character. The ratchet detent roller bears between two teeth on the ratchet and serves to hold the feed wheel and tape in position during the sensing portion of the operating cycle. Figure 12.

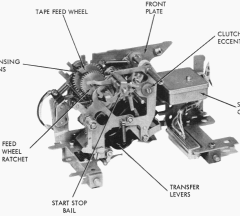

Figure 17 - Front Plate Assembly - Rear View

K. Repeating the Action

2.22 Since the clutch trip ball does not latch, the drive arm moves again to its upper position. In so doing, repetition occurs when the main ball swings upward and the main shaft starts to rotate, until the unit runs out of tape.

STOPPING THE ACTION

A. Tape Out Sensing

2.23 The code sensing fingers cannot differentiate between a no tape condition and perforations; therefore, the unit operates as if eight perforations were sensed and goes through the actions previously described. However, the tape out sensing pin feature senses that there is no tape in the tape guide plate. The tape-out pin moves upward to lift the swinger of the tape-out contact assembly and open the clutch trip magnet circuit.

B. Latching Main Ball

2.24 Since the tape-out contacts are in series with the start-stop tight-tape contacts, the clutch trip magnet becomes de-energized and releases its armature. This permits the armature extension to pivot out of its blocking position and allow the main ball latch to be moved by its spring. Figures 11 and 19.

C. Blocking Action of Clutch

2.25 As the main ball is latched the clutch trip lever blocks the clutch shoe lever. When the clutch is blocked the inertia of the mechanism causes the clutch to rotate far enough to permit its latch to fall into the notch on the clutch cam disk.

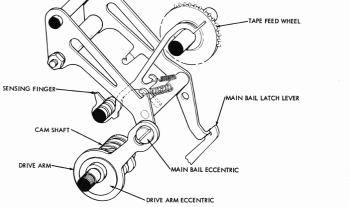

Figure 18 - Main Bail and Drive Arm Mechanism

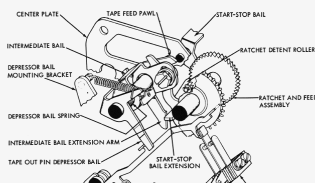

Figure 19 - Free Wheeling and Tape Out Mechanisms

CLUTCH OPERATION

A. Clutch Engagement

2.26 Figure 20A is accomplished by releasing the lower end of lever B. The upper end of lever B pivots about its ear C (which bears against the upper end of the secondary shoe) and moves its ear D, and the upper end of the primary shoe, toward the left until the shoe makes contact with the drum at point E. As the drum turns counterclockwise, it drives the primary shoe downward, so that it again makes contact with the drum, this time at point F. There, the combined forces acting on the primary shoe cause it to push against the secondary shoe at point G. The lower end of the secondary shoe then bears against the drum at point H. The revolving drum acts to drive this shoe upward so that it again makes contact with the drum at point I. Since the forces involved are multiplied at each successive step, the final force developed at point I is very great. This force is applied to the lug J on the clutch cam disk to cause it to turn in step with the drum. The cam disk on the clutch is connected to the cam shaft imparting rotary motion to the cam assembly.

B. Clutch Disengagement

2.27 Figure 20B is accomplished by bringing together lug A on the clutch cam disk, and the lower end of the clutch shoe lever B. The upper end of lever B pivots about its ear C and allows its other ear D to move toward the right. The upper spring then pulls the two shoes together and away from the drum.

TAPE LID OPERATION

A. Opening

2.28 When the tape lid button is pressed, the shaft portion of the button presses against the tape lid plunger bail extension causing the bail to pivot. The bail, in pivoting, moves its latching extension from under the tape lid latching post permitting the post to swing downward under action of its spring. Since the latching post is mounted on the tape lid behind the pivot point and below the tape guide plate it causes the main part of the tape lid to swing upward (open) when the post swings downward. Figure 21.

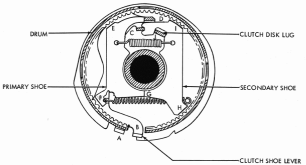

Figure 20A - Clutch - Engaged

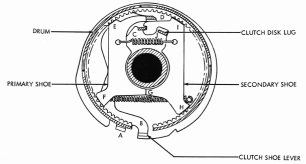

Figure 20B - Clutch - Disengaged

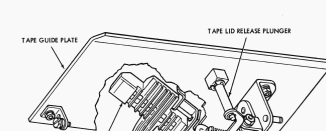

Figure 21 - Tape Lid Mechanism - Bottom View

B. Closing

2.29 The tape lid is closed manually by pressing it against the tape position. When the tape lid is closed, the latching post swings up and cams the latching extension out of its way until it passes the end of the extension which then is pulled under the post, by spring action, latching the post and tape lid.

START STOP LEVER

A. Start Position

2.30 To start transmission - see Paragraph 2.06.

B. Stop Position

2.31 To stop transmission. When the control lever is pushed to its center or stop position, the cam surface of the lever cams the control lever ball causing the ball to pivot. As the ball pivots, its extension cams the swinger pad upward on the start-stop contact assembly opening the contacts. This breaks the circuit to the clutch magnet assembly causing the armature to be released to its unattracted position. Figure 10.

C. Free Wheeling Position

2.32 Free wheeling feed wheel (Figure 19). The control lever is operated the same as in Par. 2.31 except that the lever is pushed to the extreme left position and the extension on the start-stop ball pushes the feed pawl and the ratchet detent roller away from the feed ratchet allowing the feed wheel to rotate freely. The ball extension also cams the intermediate bail extension arm which rotates the intermediate bail. The intermediate bail, in rotating, permits the spring loaded tape-out pin depressor bail to follow. The depressor bail, with its operating mechanism, is mounted on a bracket. The bracket is, in turn, mounted on the front plate. The result of this camming action is the depressing of the tape-out sensing pin to a flush or below flush condition relative to the tape guide plate. This permits free passage of the tape under the tape lid.

TIGHT OR TANGLED TAPE FEATURE

2.33 Tight or Tangled Tape raises the tight tape bail arm (Figure 10). The bail pivots and its extension cams the tight tape intermediate arm assembly on which is secured the tight tape arm. When the arm assembly is

cammed, the associated tight tape arm lifts the swinger of the start-stop, tight tape contact assembly upwards and opens the clutch trip magnet circuit. Transmission stops.

TAPE OUT SENSING PIN

2.34 Tape-out sensing pin (Figure 19) is located on the tape guide plate to the right and slightly forward of the eight tape sensing fingers. With the tape-out pin in the depressed position, the swinger on the tape-out contact assembly is released and its contacts closed. The unit will then transmit if the series wired start-stop tight tape contacts are closed. Therefore, when tape is in the unit with the tape lid closed, the tape holds the tape out sensing pin in the depressed position and allows the unit to run. When no tape is sensed the spring loaded sensing pin travels upward and into a hole provided in the tape lid. An extension on the pin engages the swinger on the tape out contact assembly pushing the swinger up opening its contacts. This interrupts the clutch magnet circuit so that transmission ceases.

2.35 A rub-out deleter bail is held up against the lower projections of the sensing pins by a spring. When an all marking code combination is sensed in the tape, all sensing pins move upward followed by the deleter bail at approximately 72 degrees of the main shaft cycle. The projection of the bail presses the start transfer bail upward. At 81 degrees in the cycle, the tape-out contact opens the circuit to the transmitter clutch magnet. The locking bail locks the transfer bail and the transfer levers in their selected position. The lobe of the start pulse cam moves its transfer lever as the cycle continues. The lower finger of the start transfer lever hooks the lower side of the transfer bail leaving it in the marking condition caused by the previous stop pulse. The other transfer levers being in the marking condition cause the transfer bail to remain in the marking position until the tape advances and the new permutation code is read. The clutch trip magnet circuit closes again at 212 degrees of the cycle. The effect on the line is a continual flow of current as if the unit had stopped sending for the period of time necessary to transmit one level of code information. When any permutation other than all marking is sensed, the rub-out bail is held downward and a normal space start pulse is sent.

ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS

2.36 Electrical circuits in the transmitter distributor are the clutch trip magnet circuit, and the timing pulse circuit. The clutch trip magnet circuit consists of the clutch trip magnet coils in series with the start-stop, tight-tape, and tape-out contact assemblies. The signal circuit consists of the transmitter signal generator contacts wired to provide neutral operation. The timing pulse circuit consists of the timing pulse contacts wired to provide an open pulse for each unit of the eleven unit code.