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- 1/2 division at 5MHz Sharper focus especially at high
- frequencies
- ☆ Colour coded input terminals

- Specifications:
  Usable bandwidth DC to 5MHz plus
- Vertical deflection sensitivity: 10mV per division
   Horizontal deflection sensitivity: 500mV per division

# Horizontal deflection sensitivity: 500mV per division Time base sweep frequency: 10Hz to 100KHz in 4 ranges Synchronisation: internal and external Size: 202(W)×160(H)×306(D) mm Weight: approx. 3.8 kg

# Low cost Function Generator

- realules: ☆ Wide 1Hz to 200kHz frequency range Model 5020A Sine, square, triangle and separate
- a Continuousiv variable outout to
- Frequency sweepable over 100:1
- range Short-circuit proof outputs ★ Venier frequency dial with fine adjustment control

. 000\*\*

- Frequency range: 1Hz to 200kHz in five overlapping decade ranges. Waveforms: Sine wave: Distortion <1% from 1Hz to 100 kHz;</li>
- <3% from 100kHz to 200kHz
- Square wave: Rise/fall time <250nsec. Symmetry <98%
- Triangle wave: Non-linearity <1% to 100kHz</li>
   Output: Impedance: 600Ω short-circuit proof. Amplitude
- (continuously variable): 10V P-P open circuit; 5V P-P Into 600Ω max. Low Level: -40dB of high output, TTL square wave: >10 std.
- ) Sweep input: Impedance: 27k $\Omega$ , Range: >100:1, Input voltage: Up to  $\pm 10V$ .

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- implied and is not shown Battery warning: LO BATT sign
   Sampling rate: Two times per second
- Power consumption: 5mW typically
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- Battery life: 300 hour continuous operation ad protection: One 3A 600V, BBS type fuse and
- one 0.3A 250V, 5×20 mm fuse for OHM and mA ranges Operating temperature and humidity: 0 to +40°C, less that
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- type UM-3 or AA

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- 40kHz on 200mV, 2V and 20V ranges

  Overload protection: 1200V (DC+AC peak) on all voltage range
- \*\*CRT not included \*\*Batteries or AC adaptor option

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- 1GHz

- ☆ Front panel sensitivity control

Model 8000B

- 1Hz with 10s gate time. 600MHz/1GHz range: 10Hz with 10s gate time Sentitivity: <20mV rms, 10Hz-100MHz; <30mV rms, 100-600MHz;

Model 356S

of breadboard

Silver-plated contacts

eatures:

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# \*299° 1GHz 9-digit Frequency Counter



- Specifications:

  Frequency range: Model 8000B: 10Hz—1GHz in 3 ranges. Model 8610B: 10Hz—600MHz in 3 ranges

  Display: 9-digit 0.4" (10 mm) LED with automatic decimal point; separate LED gate activity indicator

  Resolution: 10MHz range: 0.1Hz with 10s gate time. 100MHz range:
- 239 1. Hz with 10s gate one. Sentitivity: <20mV rms, 10Hz-100MHz; <30mV rms, 600MHz-1GHz (35mV rms, 600MHz-1GHz) input impedance: Input A-1MΩ/100pF. Input B-50Ω nominal input impedance: Frequency: 10MHz. Setability ±2ppm. Temperature.

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- \*Model 8610B Time base: Frequency: 10MHz. Setability ±2ppm. Temperature stability ±1ppm from 0 to 40°C.

# 3 terminal strips 5 distribution strips X Aluminium plate X Size: 200×175×8 mm actual area X

# Logic Probe Model LP-1

# Features:

- Min\_detectable pulse width: 50nse
- ☆ Power requirements: 5 to 15V less

# COMPUTER

**By Carl Warren** 

# Beef Up Your H-89

TF YOU'VE been thinking about additional capacity for your H-89 microcomputer, you might want to consider the double-density floppy disk controller from Magnolia Microsystems (2812 Thorndyke Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98199. Tel. 800-426-2841).

The \$595 unit comes with the PROMs, cables, CP/M, and documentation necessary to bring your system into the double-density world. The board supports up to 1210K bytes on a double-sided drive, and as much as 162K bytes on single-sided drives (such as those supplied in the Model H-77 disk system from Heath).

Other attributes of the controller include: the ability to work in concert with either the Heath single- or double-density controller, ease of configuration for a wide variety of systems, the ability to support as many as four 8" single- or double-sided drives, as well as four 5" single- or double-sided drives at the same time the Heath controller is supporting three 5" single-sided drives.

You should be aware, however, that the Magnolia board does not support either HDOS or Heath/Zenith CP/M. The CP/M Ver 2.2 that comes with the controller is optimized to take advantage of the various board characteristics and drives that can be attached to it.

installation. Installing the controller takes about an hour. Most of the time is spent removing the CPU and terminal boards in order to make the necessary PROM and powersupply changes.

Because many of the H-89s in current use have the original power supply whose regulator is incapable of meeting the necessary current loads, your first step is to adapt the regulator by adding the part supplied for that purpose.

Your next task is to change the monitor PROMs designed to support the controller, and provide a well-thought-out command structure. Specifically, besides boot, you have P for program counter, s (substitute), G (go execute), M (dynamic memory test), and T (test drive rotational speed). Unlike the split-octal used by Heath, numbers are displayed on the monitor in hexadecimal.

Once you've made the necessary hardware additions and checked out the monitor commands, you're ready to configure the drives. On the 5" drives with your system, you only need to change the jumpers for head-load with motor. Incidentally, all the drives should be configured in this manner.

The 8" drive I chose was the single-sided FDD-100, 48 tpi (tracks-per-inch) from Siemens. Magnolia sells and recommends Qume's Data Trak 8, which currently is the only drive referenced in the set-up manual. (As of this writing, a new manual is being prepared to address a wider variety; getting the proper jumpers can be troublesome.)

As configured, my H-89 uses the Heath controller for the terminal-mounted drive, while the H-77 outboard drives are on the Magnolia controller, as is the 8" drive. The total system storage capacity is 1M byte: 80K bytes for the Heath drive, 160K bytes each for the 5" drives on the Magnolia controller, and 600K bytes for the 8" drive. All the drives are 48 tpi; but I could add 96-tpi drives in the daisy chain-either the 5" or 8" variety.

The Magnolia board is integrated into the system configuration via a specific program. This program is menu-driven and offers a number of selections, including density (single- or double-track), and one or two operational sides.

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DECEMBER 1981

During configuration, you can establish the density of a specific drive so that you can read a variety of disks. This is important since most software is delivered on single-density, IBM-compatible formats. Ideally, what you'd want is one 8" drive in double-density, the other in single. Should you have only a single 8" drive, prepare to make two systems disks, one configured for single-, the other for double-density.

Capabilities. The Magnolia controller achieves its double-density capability by the method it uses to record the data. With a 5" single-sided drive, such as that offered by Heath, you have tracks laid out 48 to an inch. Typically, the effective number of available tracks is 40, since the head travels just a little under an inch for a full stroke. The next parameter of concern is the linear density, that is, number of bits recorded per inch. For the Siemens Model FDD 200-N, for example, the bit density is 2938 bpi for frequency-modulated (FM) recording. The total areal density (bpi X effective tracks) is equal to 125K

To double the amount of data that can be put on the drive, only one parameter can be changed—the number of recorded bits per inch. The track density (tpi) is a physical limitation of the drive, although newer drives do offer 96 tpi, with an effective number of tracks ranging from 77 to 80.

Consequently, some method of increasing the bpi must be found, and the usual course is to employ modified frequency modulation (MFM) or M2FM. These two recording techniques reduce the size of the bit cell by applying a new definition of when a clock pulse starts or ends and data begins. The overall effect is to increase the number of bits per inch, thus increasing the overall real density of the drive. In the case of the Siemens drive, instead of 125K bytes you end up with 250K bytes. This is the technique employed by Magnolia.

You may have noted that I said the Magnolia controller gives you 160K bytes on the Heath drive, but that 250K bytes are specified with MFM recording techniques. The difference stems from

the fact that the 250K bytes is not formatted, while the 160K bytes is. Formatting implies overhead, in this case about 90K bytes.

The overhead is from the space required to define the sectors, provide sufficient spacing, and implant information on a track as to how the operating system should handle the disk. All of this must be accounted for by the controller so that errors aren't introduced. The Magnolia controller does this without any problems.

The Magnolia controller is well worth the money: it adds flexibility to your Heath system without sacrificing functionality.

I encountered only two problems as a result of the addition of the board. The first was system power difficulty due to low line voltage. This is easily cured by moving the line switch on the H-89 to low; but be aware that if the line comes up to nominal (typically 112 V), you will need to switch back to high or have a power supply running hot.

The second problem was making the Diablo Model 630 daisy-wheel printer work correctly. To do this, it is necessary to open the printer up, change a jumper between pins 5 and 6 on the HYPRO interface board, and then employ a pinto-pin cable. The problem I had was in using a cable wired for an RS-232C that

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carried a less-than-full signal, and, as a consequence, "clear-to-send" was not being monitored by the H-89, so buffer overflow resulted. Changing the cable fixed the problem.

Speaking of cables, I've found that no matter where you go to buy either a round or flat one, the prices range from \$30 to \$40 for a six-foot section with connectors. Interestingly, the actual cost to the manufacturer is only about \$3.

Okidata Microline 83A Printer. With your storage needs solved, you might want to look at bettering your hardcopy output. One printer that deserves attention is the Microline 83A, made by Okidata Corp. (111 Gaither Dr., Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054).

The Microline 83A serial dot-matrix printer designed for applications requiring long-duty cycles, letter-quality printing, and full-size (15") paper.

Sporting both a 1200-bps RS232C serial interface and an 8-bit parallel interface, the Model 83A operates at 120 cps with a bidirectional print mechanism with shortline-seeking logic. In addition, standard characters are produced with a dense 9 x 9 dot pattern by a 9-wire, stored-energy print head. The Model 83A includes the full 96 ASCII character set (upper and lower case) plus 64 block graphics shapes. Furthermore, special character sets for British, German, French, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Italian, and specialfunction TRS-80 codes are standard. A 136-character buffer is also standard.

The 64 graphics characters are similar to those of the TRS-80, and can be combined with the condensed and double-width functions to produce charts and graphs like those created on rastertype printers.

An optional 9600 bps is also available. The price for the high-speed interface Model HS-RS232, with a 256-byte buffer is \$180; with a 2K-byte buffer the price is \$270.

The printer with the optional \$50 tractor feed supports paper widths up to 15" or 14" with friction feed. Standard throughput ranges from 232 lpm for a 20-character line to 47 lpm for a full 136 characters per line.

In addition, line spacing is programselectable (either 6 or 8 lpi), with a standard character size of 0.081" W X 0.105" H, with spacing of 10 cpi. In the condensed mode, spacing is 16.5 cpi, and double width is 5 cpi.

The flexible printer permits the use of single-sheet plain paper with friction feed, or continuous paper with the tractor feed. In addition, the adjustable snap-on tractor accommodates four-part stock up to 15" in width.

The Microline 83A power requirements range from 100V to 240V at 50 or 60 Hz, with a maximum power dissipation of 150 W. The 20.2" x 12.9" x 5.2" printer weighs 30.9 lb, and is priced at \$1195, with owners manual and interfacing guides. You can find it at most computer stores.

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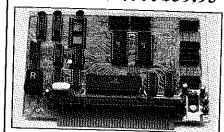
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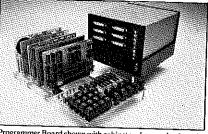
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