

# Manual of Instruction

#### **Preface**

- This manual describes only the IBM 29 Card Punch, with Left-Zero Insertion.
- For detailed descriptions of the mechanical and electrical principles of operation, see IBM 29 Card Punch, Field Engineering Manual of Instruction, Form 225-3358.
- For adjustments and maintenance procedures, see BM 29 Card Punch, Field Engineering Maintenance Manual, Form 225-3357.
- For detailed description of machine functions, see IBM 29 Card Punch, Reference Manual, Form A24-3332.

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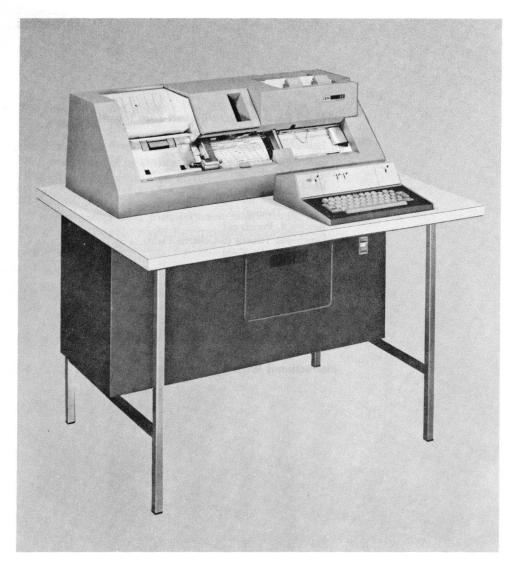


Figure 1-1. IBM 29 Card Punch, with Left-Zero Insertion

#### IBM 29 Card Punch, with Left-Zero Insertion

#### **Comprehensive Introduction**

- Zeros are inserted to the left of the first significant digit.
- Operator keys exact number without leading zeros.
- Only numeric information can be entered.
- Keying mistakes can be corrected.

The left-zero insertion feature permits the operator to key in only the necessary significant digits in a numeric field. The operator can then press the left-zero (or dash key for a credit field), and the machine will punch the field with the correct number of zeros in front of the significant number. Only numeric information can be entered into the left-zero field. If a key is pressed that results in punching a 12, 11, or 0 hole, plus numeric information, only the numeric information will be entered.

The left-zero feature reduces the total number of key strokes necessary to punch a field. The operator does not need to figure out the correct number of zeros to insert in front of the number. If an operator makes a mistake in keying, the field can be cleared and the correct number can be keyed in without losing information in the card.

#### Left-Zero Program Card

- The size of the left-zero field is determined by the program card.
- A maximum of eight columns and a minimum of three columns can be programmed.

The size of a left-zero field is determined by the program card coding (Figure 1-2). The first column of the field, high order, is punched with the correct digits to indicate field length. The remainder of the field is defined by 4's or 12's for field definition.

#### Left-Zero Error Reset Key

• This key erases information stored in left-zero registers.

When the operator presses the error reset key, the +48 volts is removed from the left-zero circuits, and all relays drop. The left-zero control relays will repick when the key is released.

	PROC	FRAM 1	PROG	RAM 2
Field Size	First Column	Remaining Columns	First Column	Remaining Columns
8	2	12	8	4
7	3	12	9	4
6	2-3	12	8-9	4
5	1-2	12	7-8	4
4	1-3	12	7-9	4
3	1-2-3	12	7-8-9	4

Figure 1-2. Left-Zero Program Card Coding

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#### Theory of Operation

- Key the significant number.
- Make corrections before the field is punched.
- Press the left-zero key or dash key.

Using the program card shown in Figure 1-3, the machine stops in the high-order column of the left-zero field.

The operator can key any number of significant digits. If the operator keys more digits than the field will hold, the first digits keyed will be lost (added, or jumbled). If the wrong number is keyed or more digits

than required are entered, the operator can clear the field by pressing the error reset key. Then the operator can key the correct information and punch out by pressing the left-zero or dash key.

When the operator presses the left-zero or dash keys, the machine punches out the information stored, including the necessary number of zeros.

#### Read-in

- The program card coding (Figure 1-3) indicates a left-zero field.
- The operator presses the first digit key.
- A punch clutch cycle without escapement or punching is necessary.
- The keyboard is restored.
- The first digit is stored in the 8th register.

#### Description

The machine is stopped at an eight-column left-zero field; the operator wishes to enter the correct digits before pressing the left-zero key. Escapement to the next column must be prevented until the left-zero key is pressed. The punch clutch is energized each cycle, but the circuit to the interposer magnets is open until the left-zero key is pressed.

To reduce the number of relays needed in each register to store the information as it is keyed, the decimal digits are converted into BCD (binary coded decimal) as shown in Figure 1-4. Example: Using the program card in Figure 1-3, the machine is stopped at column 10 of the program card. The number to be keyed in this example is 46078 (Figure 1-5).

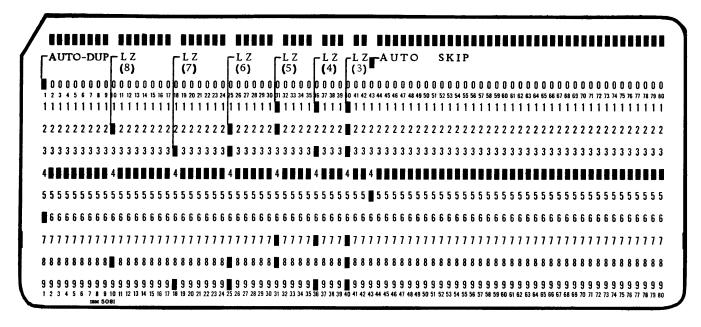


Figure 1-3. Left-Zero Program Card

Decimal	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
BCD	1	2	1-2	4	1-4	2-4	1-2-4	8	1-8

Figure 1-4. BCD Code

Cycle	Key							RE	GISTE	RS							Int.	Digit	Detail	Program
2,516	,	8A	88	7A	7B	6A	6B	5A	5B	4A	4B	3A	3B	2A	2B	1A	Magnet	Punched	Column	Column
1	4 LZ	4	8		7				6		4						0	-	9	10
2 2	6	6	6	8	8	7	7			6	6	4	4				0	0	10	11
3	0			6	6	8	4 8	7	7			6	6	4	4		0	0	11	12
4	7	7	7			6	6	8	8	7	7			6	6	4	4	0	12	13
5	8	8	8	7	7			6	6	8 4	8	7	7			6	6	4	13	14
6												8	8	7	7		0	6	14	15
7														8	8	7	7	0	15	16
8																8	8	7	16	17
9																	-	8	17	18
10																	-	-	-	-
																	F	Punch-Out	Time Info.	
ВА					Read-Ir Punch-C		ne										Note: Bla	nk in Regis	ter Equals	0

Figure 1-5. Read-in and Punch-out (46078)

Read-in Cycle 1: Figure 1-6 is the read-in and out logic flow. Refer to Figure 1-7 for timing within cycles. The machine is stopped at the high-order position of the left-zero field. Starwheel 2 has been sensed, and the left-zero field relays 1, 2, and 3 (315, 324, 325) and the key-entry relay (304) are energized. These relays transfer the keyboard latch contacts from the interposer magnets to the left-zero register and allow entry of data into the registers.

The operator presses the correct key, closing the latch contact. This energizes the correct relays of the 8A register and the punch clutch. The punch clutch circuit is opened by P1 at 0°. At 20° P6 makes, energizing the keyboard restore magnets. The 8A register relays will be held by P6 or P5 until 166° when P5 breaks. The P-cam-gate relay (309) was energized at 175° by P4 of the previous cycle and is held until 79° of this cycle by P2. When P5 makes at 86°, the correct 8B relays are picked and then held until 79° of the next cycle. This transfers the information from the 8A register to the 8B register. At the beginning of the next cycle, this information will be transferred to the 7A register (Figures 1-6 and 1-7).

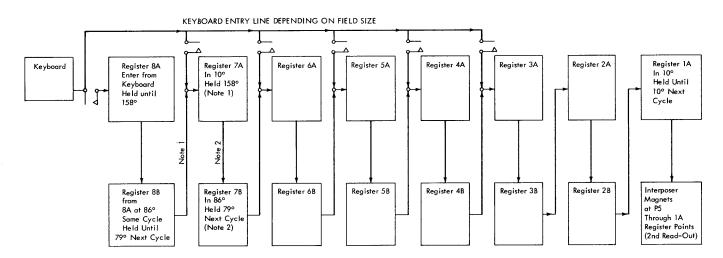
Field-size relays were energized at the same time the field 1, 2, and 3 relays were, but are not used when an eight-column field is keyed. Field-size relays are energized by the starwheels under control of the program card. They allow the data to enter register 8A, 7A, 6A, 5A, 4A, or 3A from the keyboard. In our example: a 4 was stored in the 8B register (Figure 1-6).

Read-in Cycle 2: The machine is still in the highorder column, field 1, 2, and 3 relays (315, 324, 325) are up and the key-entry relay (304) is up.

The operator presses the next key, closing the latch contact. This energizes the punch clutch and the correct 8A register relays. At 10° P3 makes, and the information being held in register 8B will be transferred to register 7A. The information in registers 8A and 7A will be held until 166° when P5 breaks. When P6 made at 20°, the keyboard was restored. At 86° P5 made, transferring the information being held in register 8A and 7A to register 8B and 7B. This information will be held by P2 until 79° of the next cycle.

In our example, the operator presses the 6 key, entering it into 8A register. The 4 in register 8B is transferred to register 7A. At 86° the 6 in 8A and the 4 in 7A are transferred to 8B and 7B.

Read-in Cycle 3: Conditions are the same as in the previous cycle. The operator presses a key. The correct relays are energized in register 8A, and a punch clutch cycle is taken. The information in the B-register is transferred to the A-registers at 10°. The information is then transferred to the B-registers at 86°. In our example, the operator presses the 0 key, closing the latch contact. This energizes the punch clutch through the N/O 2-point of the key-entry relay (204). Nothing is entered in register 8A, because nothing (no relays picked) in a register represents a 0 during a punchout cycle. Information in the B-registers transfers at 10° to the next A-registers (Figures 1-6 and 1-7), and



Note 1 Information Transfer from B Registers to A Registers at 10° Note 2 Information Transfer from A Registers to B Registers at 86°

Figure 1-6. Read-in and -out Logic Flow

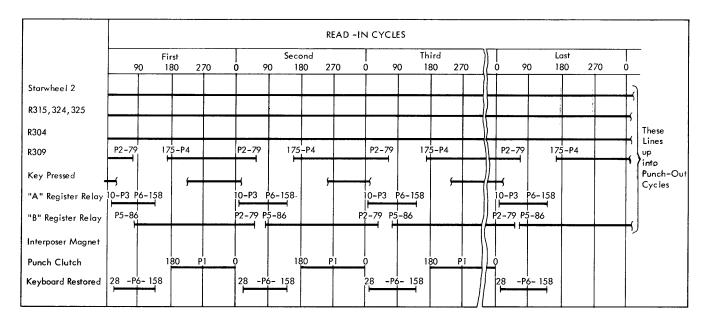


Figure 1-7. Read-in Timing

at  $86^{\circ}$  the information is transferred to the B-registers. At the end of this cycle, there is a 0 in 8B, a 6 in 7B, and a 4 in 6B.

Read-in Cycle 4: The same conditions exist as in the previous cycles. The operator presses a key, closing a latch contact. The punch clutch is energized and the correct relays in register 8A are energized. Register 8A is held until 166° by P5. The keyboard is restored by P6 at 20°. The information transfers to registers 7A, 6A, and 5A at 10°. The information transferred to the A-registers at 10° is transferred to the B-register along with the information from 8A to 8B at 86° and will be retained until 79° of the next cycle. In our example, the 7 key is pressed, closing the latch contact. At the end of the cycle, there is a 7 in 8B, 0 in 7B, 6 in 6B, and 4 in 5B.

Read-in Cycle 5: The same conditions are present as in previous cycles. The operator presses a key, closing a latch contact. Register 8A relays are picked as required, and the punch clutch is energized. At 10° the information in the B-registers is transferred to the next A-registers. At 86° the information in the A-registers is transferred to the B-registers. The keyboard is restored at 20°. The information in the B-registers will be retained until 79° of the next cycle. In our example, the operator has keyed the number 46078. The B-registers at the end of the cycle have stored an 8 in 8B, a 7 in 7B, a 0 in 6B, a 6 in 5B, and a 4 in 4B. Because registers 3B and 2B do not have any relays energized, they equal 0. All A-registers equal 0.

#### Circuit Objectives

1. Cycle 1 (store a 4):

Close numeric-4 latch contact.

Enter numeric information into register 8A and energize the punch clutch.

Restore the keyboard.

Transfer register 8A to 8B.

Retain information in register 8B.

2. Cycle 2 (store a 6):

Close numeric-6 latch contact.

Enter numeric information into register 8A and energize the punch clutch.

Transfer information from register 8B to 8A.

Restore the keyboard.

Transfer registers 8A and 7A to 8B and 7B.

Retain information in registers 8B and 7B.

3. Cycle 3 (store a 0):

Close numeric-4 latch contact.

Enter numeric information into register 8A and energize the punch clutch.

Transfer register 8B and 7B to 7A and 6A.

Restore the keyboard.

Transfer information from registers 8A, 7A, and 6A to 8B, 7B, and 6B.

Retain information in registers 8B, 7B, and 6B.

4. Cycle 4 (store a 7):

Close numeric-7 latch contact.

Enter numeric information into register 8A and energize the punch clutch.

Transfer registers 8B, 7B, and 6B to 7A, 6A, and 5A. Restore the keyboard.

Transfer information from registers 8A, 7A, 6A, and 5A to 8B, 7B, 6B, and 5B.

Retain information in registers 8B, 7B, 6B, and 5B.

5. Cycle 5 (store an 8):
 Close numeric-8 latch contact.
 Enter numeric information into register 8A and energize the punch clutch.

Transfer registers 8B, 7B, 6B, and 5B to 7A, 6A, 5A, and 4A.

Restore the keyboard.

Transfer information from registers 8A, 7A, 6B, 5B, and 4B.

Retain information in registers 8B, 7B, 6B, 5B, and 4B.

#### Read-out, Punch-out

- Read out the stored information.
- Set up the interposer magnets.
- Energize the escape and punch clutch magnets.
- Punch the information into the card.

#### Description

The punch-out of a left-zero field is like an auto-duplication operation. It is necessary to take a punch cycle without an escapement to start the punch-out. During the time that P5 is made, the information in the first register is read into the interposers. Information in the interposers causes the first escapement and the next punch cycle.

It is necessary to prevent the transfer of information stored in the register for the first cycle (dummy cycle) to allow the first register to be read and cleared. As each column is punched, the information is transferred from register to register. This is done so the information to be punched is in register 1A at P5 time of each punch cycle. The information is stored in BCD and must be converted to decimal form before reaching the interposer magnets. This is accomplished by using register 1A relays to form a decode tree.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 1: Refer to Figure 1-8 for timing within cycles. The operator presses the left-zero key, closing the left-zero latch contact. This energizes the read-out relay (326) and the punch clutch.

The left-zero field 1, 2, and 3 relays (315, 324, 305) and key-entry relay (304) are being held by starwheel 2. The P-cam-gate relay (309) is up, being picked at 175° of the last cycle by P4. We would normally trans-

fer information from the B registers to the A registers at 10° when P3 makes, but for this cycle we prevent the P3 pulse from going to the registers. This is done with the N/C 3-point of the read-out relay (326).

Because we do not transfer the information, we must hold the information in the register for this first cycle. This is accomplished by using the N/O 5-point of the read-out relay (326) and starwheel 2. By the time that an escapement has occurred and starwheel 2 opens, P2 is made, providing a hold to the B registers. When the 2-starwheel opens, the key-entry relay (304) and the field 1, 2, 3 relays (315, 324, 325) are de-energized.

The 1A register is held during the first cycle by the N/C 4-point of the punch-out relay (317) until 86° when relay 317 is picked. Relay 317 is picked by P5 through the N/O 2-point of the read-out relay (326). Before relay 317 is picked, P6 makes, providing a hold until 150° for register 1A. If the relays of register 1A were dropped at 150°, the interposer magnets circuit would be opened by relay points.

P7 provides a continuing hold to register 1A relays until  $10^{\circ}$  of the next cycle. At P5 time ( $86^{\circ}$  to  $166^{\circ}$ ) the interposer magnets are energized through the N/O 6-point of the read-out relay (326) and the decode tree of register 1A relay points. It is this circuit that

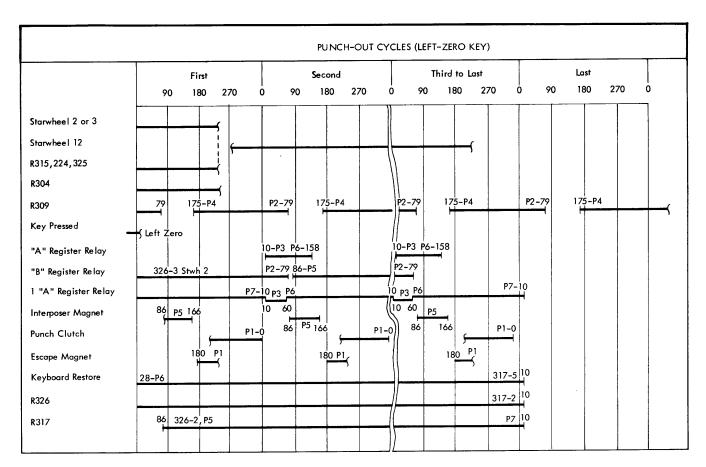


Figure 1-8. Punch-out Timing (8-Column Field)

energizes the zero interposer when the condition of no relays picked exists.

The keyboard was restored at 20° by P6 and is held restored by the N/O 5-point of the punch-out relay (317) to +48 volts, for the rest of the left-zero field. The escape magnet is energized by the interposer bail contacts, and P1 (180°). The escape armature contact makes, energizing the escape interlock relays. This allows the punch clutch to be energized for the next cycle. In our example, during this cycle we energized the zero interposer magnet, and escaped to column 10.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 2: During this cycle we punch the information that was transferred from register 1A to the interposer magnet during the last cycle. We transfer the information from register to register and energize the interposer magnet for the digit to be punched during the next cycle. The punch clutch will not latch up for the rest of the left-zero field.

At 10° the information in B-registers will be transferred to the next A-register (Figure 1-8) All A-registers are held until 166° by P6 and P5; the 1A register is held until 10° of the next cycle by P7. The transfer

of information from the registers on this cycle and the rest of the punch-out cycles is allowed to occur through N/O 4 points of the P-cam-gate relay (309) and the 6-point of the punch-out relay (317) and P3.

At P5 time, the interposer magnet is energized through the decode tree. The interposer bail contacts close, energizing the escape magnet. The escape armature contact energizes the escape interlock relays. The punch clutch is energized through P1, the escape interlock points, and P2. At 86° (P5) the information in registers 8A through 2A is transferred to registers 8B through 2B and retained there until 79° of the next cycle. In our example, we energized the interposer 0 magnet, punched zero in column 10, and escaped to column 11 during this cycle.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 3: During this cycle we punch information that was set up in the last cycle, transfer new information to the interposers, escape to a new column, and initiate a punch-clutch cycle. At 10° the information is transferred from the B-registers to the A-registers. The A-registers are held until 166°, the 1A register is held until 10° of the next cycle. At 86° the information is transferred from register 8A

through 2A to register 8B through 2B. The interposer magnet is energized at 86° (P5) through the decode tree. The escape magnet is energized by the closing of the interposer bail contacts. The escape-armature contact energizes the escape-interlock relays. The punch clutch is energized through P1, the escape-interlock relays and P2. In our example, we punched a zero in card column 11, energized the interposer 0 magnet, escaped to column 12, and energized the punch clutch.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycles 4, 5, 6 and 7: Cycles 4, 5, 6, and 7 are identical to cycle 3 in operation. In our example, we punched a 0 in column 12, energized the interposer 4 magnet, and escaped to column 13 during cycle 4. During cycle 5 we punch a 4, energize the interposer 6 magnet, and escape to column 14. In cycle 6 we punch a 6 in column 14, energize the interposer 0 magnet and escape to column 15. In cycle 7 we punch a 0 in column 15, energize a 7 interposer magnet, and escape to column 16.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 8: During this cycle, the information set up in cycle 7 is punched, the last digit is transferred from the register 2B to register 1A. The interposer magnet is energized to allow the last digit to be punched on the next cycle. At 10° the information in register 2B is transferred into register 1A. At

86° the interposer magnet is energized through the decode tree. The interposer bail contacts make, energizing the escape magnet at 180° (P1). The escape armature contact makes, energizing the escape-interlock relays. The punch clutch is energized through P2, interlock relays, and P1. At 86° the information in registers 8A through 2A is transferred to registers 8B through 2B. All digits that were keyed in have been read out; so all registers equal zero (no relays picked). In our example, we punched a 7 in column 16, energized interposer 8 magnet, and escaped to column 17.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 9: Escapement to the last column of the field (detail card) and out of the last column of the field (program card) happened in the last part of cycle 8. This opens the starwheel 12 contact. All digits have been read out of storage, the last digit will be punched on this cycle. It is necessary to drop out the left-zero control relays during this cycle. At 10° the punch-out relay 317 is dropped; after the starwheel 12 contact opened, relay 317 was held by P7 until 10° of this cycle. The N/O 2-point of relay 317 opens, dropping read-out 1 (326). The N/O 5-point of relay 317 opens the circuit to the keyboard-restore magnets, but the interposer bail contacts hold the magnet until about 65°. The digit is punched, and the punch clutch latches at 345°. In our example, column 17 is punched with an 8.

Note: Blank in Register Equals 0

								RE	GISTE	RS							Int.	Digit	Detail	Program
Cycle	Key	8A	8B	7A	7B	6A	6B	5A	5B	4A	4B	3A	3B	2A	2B	1A	Magnet	Punched	Column	Column
1	4 LZ	4	4 8		7				6		4						0	-	9	10
2 2	6	6	6	4 8	8	7	7			6	6	4	4				0	0	10	11
3	0			6	6	8 4	4 8	7	7			6	6	4	4		0	0	11	12
4	7	7	7			6	6	8 4	8 4	7	7			6	6	4	4	0	12	13
5	8	8	8	7	7			6	6	8 4	8	7	7			6	6	4	13	14
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Figure 1-9. Read-in and Punch-out Chart

Section "B" is During Punch-Out Time

#### **Circuit Objectives**

1. Cycle 1 (energize interposer 0 magnet):

Close left-zero latch contact.

Energize punch clutch and read-out relay (326).

Prevent transfer of information in registers.

Provide a hold on the information in registers.

Provide a special hold for register 1A.

Provide a continuous restore to the keyboard.

Energize interposer magnet.

Energize punch-out relay (317).

Drop key entry (304) and field 1, 2, and 3 relays (315, 324, 325).

Energize escape magnet.

Energize escape-interlock relays.

Energize punch clutch.

2. Cycle 2 (punch a 0 and energize interposer 0 magnet.

Transfer B-registers to next A-registers.

Hold 1A register until 10° next cycle.

Transfer A-registers to B-registers.

Hold B-registers' information until next cycle.

Energize interposer magnets.

Energize escape magnet.

Energize escape-interlock relays.

Energize punch clutch.

3. Cycle 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7:

These cycles are similar to cycle 2.

4. Cycle 8 (punch a 7 in column 16 and energize interposer 8 magnet):

Transfer B-registers to next A-registers.

Hold register 1A information until 10° next cycle.

Energize escape magnet.

Energize escape interlock relays.

Energize punch clutch.

Break starwheel 12 or 4 contact.

5. Cycle 9 (punch an 8 in column 17):

Drop punch-out relay (317).

Drop read-out relay (326).

Open circuit to keyboard-restore magnets.

#### **Left-Zero Credit Field**

To indicate a credit field, the operator keys in the information just as in a debit field. To start the readout, punch-out operation, the operator presses the dash (—) key instead of the left-zero key. Pressing the dash key causes a credit (11 punch) in the units column to be punched above the units digit.

#### **Credit Read-in**

- The program card coding indicates a left-zero field.
- The operator keys in the correct digits.
- The information is stored.

#### Description

The program card is multi-punched with a 7, 8, and 9 (program 2) in the high-order position, for example column 40 (see Figure 1-10). The rest of the field is punched with 4's defining the field. The operator keys in the correct number of digits, then presses the dash key to start the punch-out including an 11 punch over the digit in the units position. In our example, we keyin one digit (5), and press the dash key to start punching.

Read-in Cycle 1: The machine is at a left-zero field, the program-select relay (308) is up. The 7, 8, and 9 starwheels energize the field 1, 2, and 3 relays (315, 324, 325), the field-size relays (209, 217, 226, 235, 216, 208, 218, 227), and the key-entry relay (304). The P-cam-gate relay (309) is up.

The operator presses the correct key, closing a latch contact. This energizes the correct relays in register 3A

through the field-size relay points, the key-entry relay points, and the coding diodes. The punch clutch is energized through the key-entry relay and coding diodes. At 20° of the punch-clutch cycle, the keyboard is restored. The correct relays in register 3B are energized at 86°. This transfers the information from register 3A to register 3B. *In our example*, we stored a 5 in register 3B.

#### Circuit Objectives

Cycle 1 (store a 5):
 Close numeric-5 latch contact.
 Enter numeric information into register 3A and energize the punch clutch.

Restore keyboard.

Transfer register 3A to 3B.

Retain information in register 3B.

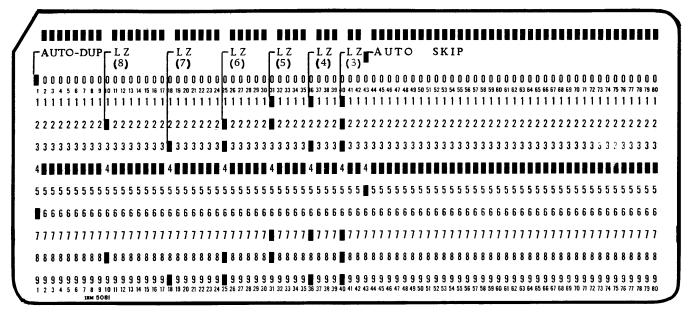


Figure 1-10. Left-Zero Program Card

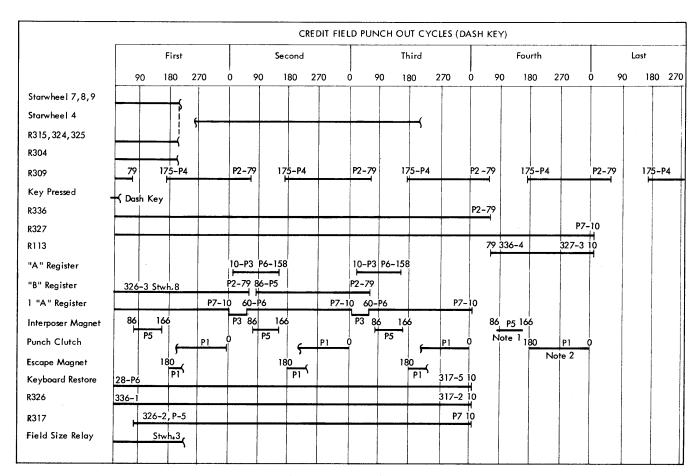
#### Credit Read-out, Punch-out

- The operator presses the dash key for a credit field.
- The information is read out and punched.
- The units column is multi-punched.

#### Description

The operator presses the dash key, energizing the necessary relays to start the read-out and punch-out, also relays to remember that it is a credit field. A dummy cycle must be taken first to read out the first digit to be punched. Each cycle will read out the next digit to be punched. When the end of the field is recognized, an extra cycle must be taken to punch the 11 punch. This cycle is a multi-punch cycle to prevent escapement from the units position of the field.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 1: Refer to Figure 1-11 for timing within cycles. The operator presses the dash key, closing the dash-latch contact. This energizes the credit-field 1 relay (336), read-out relay (326), and the punch clutch. As soon as the credit-field 1 relay (336) is up, the credit-field 2 relay (327) is energized through N/O points of credit-field 1 relay (336). The N/C 3-point of read-out relay (326) prevents the transfer of information from register to register.



Note 1 The 11 Interposer Magnet

Note 2 Punch Clutch Energized by Interpose Bail Contacts.

Figure 1-11. Punch-out Timing (3-Column Credit Field)

The information is held in the B-registers by P2, starwheel 2, and the N/O 5-point of read-out relay (326). The keyboard restore magnets are energized at 20° and are held energized for the rest of the punchout cycles. The interposer magnet is energized at 86° through the N/O 6-point of the read-out relay (326), and the decode tree of register 1A relay points. The escape magnet is energized at 180° by P1 and interposer bail contacts. The escape-armature contact makes, energizing the escape-interlock relays. This allows the punch clutch to be energized for the next cycle. In our example, the interposer 0 magnet was energized, and an escapement to column 40 of the detail card occurred.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 2: During this cycle, the digit is punched that was set up during the last cycle. At 10° the B-registers transfer to the next A-registers. At 86° the A-registers transfer the information to the B-registers, and the interposer magnet is energized through the decode tree of register 1A relay points. The escape magnet is energized at 180°, the escape-armature contact makes, energizing the escape-interlock relays. The punch clutch is energized through points of the escape-interlock relays. In our example, a zero was punched in column 40, and the interposer 0 magnet was energized. The digit 5 transferred from register 3 to register 2. An escapement to column 41 of the detail card occurred.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 3: The digit is punched that was set up in last cycle. At 10° the B-registers transfer to the A-registers. The last keyed digit is in register 1A now. At 86° the interposer magnet is energized. At 180° the escape magnet is energized through the interposer bail contacts. The escape-armature contact makes, energizing the escape-interlock relays, allowing the punch clutch to be energized. During this escapement the starwheel 4 opens its circuit. In our example, the digit zero was punched in column 41, the interposer 5 magnet was energized, and an escapement to column 42 occurred.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 4: The last digit has been transferred from storage and is punched on this cycle. At 10°, the punch-out relay (317) is dropped). The opening of the punch-out relay N/O points drop the read-out 1 relay (326). At 79° (P2) credit-field 1 relay (336) drops. The multi-punch relay (113) is energized through the N/O 3-point of the credit-field 2 relay (327), and the N/C 3-point of the credit field 1 relay (326). This prevents a circuit to the escape magnet when the interposer 11 magnet is energized at 86° (P5) through the N/C 3-point of the credit-field 1 relay (336) and the N/O 2-point of the credit-field 2 relay

(327). The punch clutch is energized through the N/O 6-point of the multi-punch relay (113) and the interposer bail contacts. *In our example*, a 5 was punched in column 42, and the interposer 11 magnet was energized.

Read-out, Punch-out Cycle 5: The credit 11 is punched during this cycle. At 10° (P7), the credit-field 2 relay (327) is dropped. The N/O 3-point of the credit-field 2 relay (327) opens the circuit to the multipunch relay (113). The punch clutch latches at 345°. In our example, the 11 punch is punched above the 5 punched in column 42.

#### Circuit Objectives

1. Cycle 1 (energize interposer 0 for punching in next cycle):

Close dash-latch contact.

Energize credit-field 1 relay and punch clutch.

Energize credit-field 2 relay, read-out 1 and 2 relays.

Prevent transfer of information in registers.

Provide hold on the B-registers and register 1A.

Provide a continuous hold on restore magnets.

Energize interposer 0 magnet.

Energize the punch-out relay.

Provide hold to the field 1, 2, and 3 relays.

Drop key-entry relay.

Energize escape magnet.

Energize escape-interlock relays.

Energize punch clutch.

2. Cycle 2 (punch a 0, energize interposer 0 magnet):

Transfer B-registers to next A-registers.

Hold 1A register until 10° of next cycle.

Transfer A-registers to B-registers.

Hold B-register information until next cycle.

Energize interposer 0 magnet.

Energize escape magnet.

Energize escape-interlock relays.

Energize punch clutch.

3. Cycle 3 (punch a 0, energize interposer-5 magnet):

Transfer B-registers to next A-registers.

Hold register 1A information until 10° next cycle.

Transfer A-registers to B-registers.

Energize interposer 5 magnet.

Energize escape magnet.

Energize escape-interlock relays.

Energize punch clutch.

Break starwheel 4 contact.

4. Cycle 4 (punch a 5, energize interposer-11 magnet): Drop punch-out relay.

Drop read-out relays and field 1, 2, and 3 relays.

Open circuit to keyboard-restore magnets.

Drop credit-field 1 relay.

Energize the multi-punch relay.

Prevent energizing the escape magnet.

Energize interposer 11 magnet.

Energize the punch clutch.

5. Cycle 5 (punch an 11 above the 5): Drop credit-field 2 relay. Drop multi-punch relay.

#### **Left-Zero Logic Controls**

Figure 1-12 is a diagram of the basic left-zero operations and their controls. The read-in operations are shown with connecting solid lines, and the read-out operations are shown with broken lines. The diagram can be used for both troubleshooting and a quick reference to general operation.

## Purpose of Left-Zero Relays and Points

Relay	Point	Type	Purpose	Relay	Point	Type	Purpose
201A	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 3A, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 201A. Pick circuit to relay 201B.	211A	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Register 4A, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 211A. Pick circiut to relay 211B.
201B	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 3B, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 201B. Pick circuit to relay 328A.	211B	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 4B, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 211B. Pick circuit to relay 210A.
202A	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 4A, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 202A. Pick circuit to relay 202B.	212A	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 5A, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 212A. Pick circuit to relay 212B.
202B	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 4B, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 202B. Pick circuit to relay 201A.	212B	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 5B, 2-bit relay. Hold circuits to relay 212B. Pick circuit to relay 211A.
203A	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 5A, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 203A. Pick circuit to relay 203B.	213A	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 6A, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 213A. Pick circuit to relay 213B.
203B	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Register 5B, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 203B. Pick circuit to relay 202A.	213B	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Register 6B, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 213B. Pick circuit to relay 212A.
204A	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 6A, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 204A. Pick circuit to relay 204B.	214A	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Register 7A, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 214A. Pick circuit to relay 214B.
204B	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Register 6B, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 204B. Pick circuit to relay 203A.	214B	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Register 7B, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 214B. Pick circuit to relay 213A.
205A	1 2	n/o	Register 7A, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 205A.	215A	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Register 8A, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 215A. Pick circuit to relay 215B.
205B	1	n/o	Pick circuit to relay 205B. Register 7B, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 205B.	215B	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 8B, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 215B. Pick circuit to relay 214A.
206A	2	n/o n/o	Pick circuit to relay 204A.  Register 8A, 1-bit relay.  Hold circuit to relay 206A.	216	1 2	n/o n/o	Field-Size relay, BCD coding to the A-registers. 4-bit input to register 4A. 8-bit input to register 4A.
206B	2 1 2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 206B.  Register 8B, 1-bit relay.  Hold circuit to relay 206B.		3 4 5 6	n/o n/o n/o	1-bit input to register 3A. 2-bit input to register 3A. 5-bit input to register 3A.
208		n/o	Pick circuit to relay 205A.  Field-Size relay, BCD coding circuits to A-registers.	217		n/o	8-bit input to register 3A.  Field-Size relay, BCD coding to the A-registers.
	1 2 3 4 5 6	N/C N/C N/C N/C N/C N/C	4-bit input to register 7A. 8-bit input to register 7A. 1-bit input to register 6A. 2-bit input to register 6A. 8-bit input to register 6A. 4-bit input to register 6A.		1 2 3 4 5 6	n/o n/o n/o n/o n/o n/o	Circuit for 2-bit. Circuit for 4-bit. Circuit for 8-bit. Circuit for 2-bit. Circuit for 1-bit. Circuit for 1-bit.
209	1 2	n/o n/o	Field-Size relay, BCD coding to the A-registers. Circuit for 8-bit. Circuit for 4-bit.	218	1 2	n/o n/o	Field-Size relay, BCD coding to the A-registers. Circuit for 4-bit. Circuit for 8-bit.
210A	1 2	N/O N/O	Register 3A, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 210A. Pick circuit to relay 210B.	219 <b>A</b>	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 3A, 4-bit relay. Hold circuit for relay 219A. Pick circuit for relay 219B.
210B	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 3B, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 210B. Pick circuit to relay 310A.	219B	1 2	n/o n/o	Register 3B, 4-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 219B. Pick circuit to relay 310A.

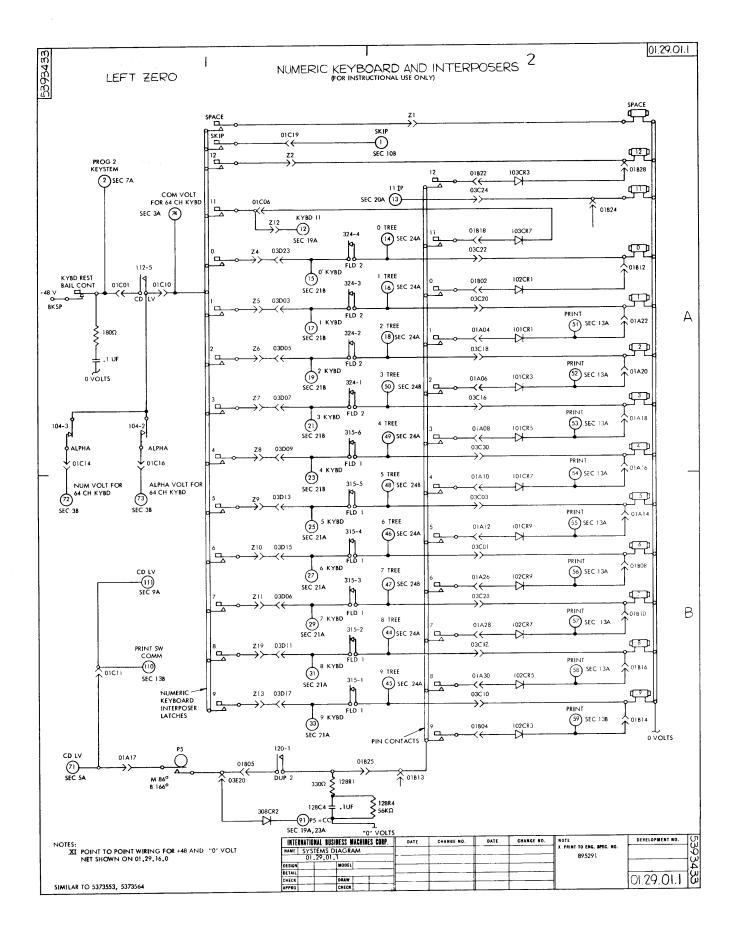
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Relay	Point	Type	•	•	20000	2 9 0	·
220A		n/o	Register 4A, 4-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 220A.	231 <b>B</b>		n/o	Register 6B, 8-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 231B.
	$\frac{1}{2}$	N/O N/O	Pick circuit to relay 220B.		$\frac{1}{2}$	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 230A.
220B	-	.,, 0	Register 4B, 4-bit relay.		~	, -	· _
220D	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 220B.	232A	1	n/o	Register 7A, 8-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 232A.
	2	n/o	Pick circuit to relay 219A.		$rac{1}{2}$	N/O N/O	Pick circuit to relay 232B.
221A			Register 5A, 4-bit relay.		_	, 0	
	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 221A.	232 <b>B</b>	1	n/o	Register 7B, 8-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 232B.
	2	n/o	Pick circuit to relay 221B.		2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 231A.
221B			Register 5B, 4-bit relay.		_		Register 8A, 8-bit relay.
	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 221B.	233A	1	n/o	Hold circuit to relay 233A.
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 220A.		2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 233B.
222A	1	n/o	Register 6A, 4-bit relay.  Hold circuit to relay 222A.	0000			Register 8B, 8-bit relay.
	$rac{1}{2}$	N/O N/O	Pick circuit to relay 222B.	233B	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 233B.
222B	_		Register 6B, 4-bit relay.		$\tilde{2}$	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 232A.
222D	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 222B.	235			Field-Size relay, BCD coding to
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 221A.	200			A-register.
223A			Register 7A, 4-bit relay.		1	n/o	2-bit input to register 5A.
	1	n/o	Hold circuit to relay 223A.		2	N/O	1-bit input to register 5A.
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 223B.		$\frac{3}{4}$	n/o n/o	4-bit input to register 5A. 8-bit input to register 5A.
223B	•		Register 7B, 4-bit relay.		5	n/o	1-bit input to register 4A.
	$rac{1}{2}$	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 223B.  Pick circuit to relay 222A.		6	N/O	2-bit input to register 4A.
	2	N/O		301A			Register 2A, 8-bit relay.
224A	1	n/o	Register 8A, 4-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 224A.	00111	1	n/o	Hold circuit for relay 301A.
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 224B.		2	N/O	Pick circuit for relay 301B.
224B			Register 8B, 4-bit relay.	301B			Register 2B, 8-bit relay.
2212	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 224B.		1	N/O	Hold circuit for relay 301B.
	2	n/o	Pick circuit to relay 223A.		2	n/o	Pick circuit for relay 329.
226			Field-Size relay, BCD coding to the A-registers.	304			Key entry allows the keyed informa- tion to enter the field-size relays.
	1	N/C	1-bit input to register 8A.		1	n/o	Circuit to the keyboard-restore mag-
	$\frac{1}{2}$	N/C	2-bit input to register 8A.				nets.
	3	N/C	4-bit input to register 8A.		2	N/O	Circuit energize the punch clutch when a zero is keyed.
	4	N/C	8-bit input to register 8A.		3	n/o	Circuit from BCD coding network to
	5 6	n/c n/c	2-bit input to register 7A. 2-bit input to register 7A.		O	1170	the field-size relays for an 8-bit.
225	U	N/C	Field-Size relay, BCD coding to the		4	n/o	Circuit from BCD coding network to the field-size relays for a 1-bit.
227	_	,	A-registers.		5	n/o	Circuit from BCD coding network to
	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/c	Circuit for 1-bit. Circuit for 1-bit.			1 -	the field-size relays for a 4-bit. Circuit from BCD coding network to
	$\frac{2}{3}$	N/C	Circuit for 2-bit.		6	N/O	the field-size relays for a 2-bit.
	4	N/C	Circuit for 4-bit.	000			Program select, picked while in pro-
	5	N/C	Circuit for 8-bit. Circuit for 2-bit.	308			gram 2.
	6	n/o			1	n/o	Circuit from starwheel 9.
228A	1	n/o	Register 3A, 8-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 228A.		2	N/C	Circuit from starwheel 3. Circuit from starwheel 2.
	$rac{1}{2}$	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 228B.		3 <b>4</b>	n/с n/o	Circuit from starwheel 8.
228B			Register 3B, 8-bit relay.	000	* .	1170	P-cam-gate, circuits from P-CB's
2200	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 228B.	309			when needed. Prevents any extra
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 301A.				pulses due to bounce of CB.
229A			Register 4A, 8-bit relay.		1	n/o	Circuit from P2 to hold relay 209 up until P2 breaks.
	$rac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Hold circuit to relay 229A.  Pick circuit to relay 229B.		2	N/C	Gates P5 to the B-registers relays.
2224	4	N/O	Register 5A, 8-bit relay.		$\frac{1}{3}$	N/C	
230A	1	n/o	Hold circuit to relay 230A.		4	N/O	Gates P3 to the A-registers relays.
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 230B.	310A			Register 2A, 4-bit relay.
230B			Register 5B, 8-bit relay.		$rac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Hold circuit for relay 310A. Pick circuit for relay 310B.
	1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 230B.	<del>-</del>	2	N/U	Register 2B, 4-bit relay.
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to relay 229A.	310 <b>B</b>	1	n/o	Hold circuit for relay 310B.
231A	•		Register 6A, 8-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 231A.		2	N/O	Pick circuit for register 1A, 8-bit
	$rac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Pick circuit to relay 231B.				relay (329).
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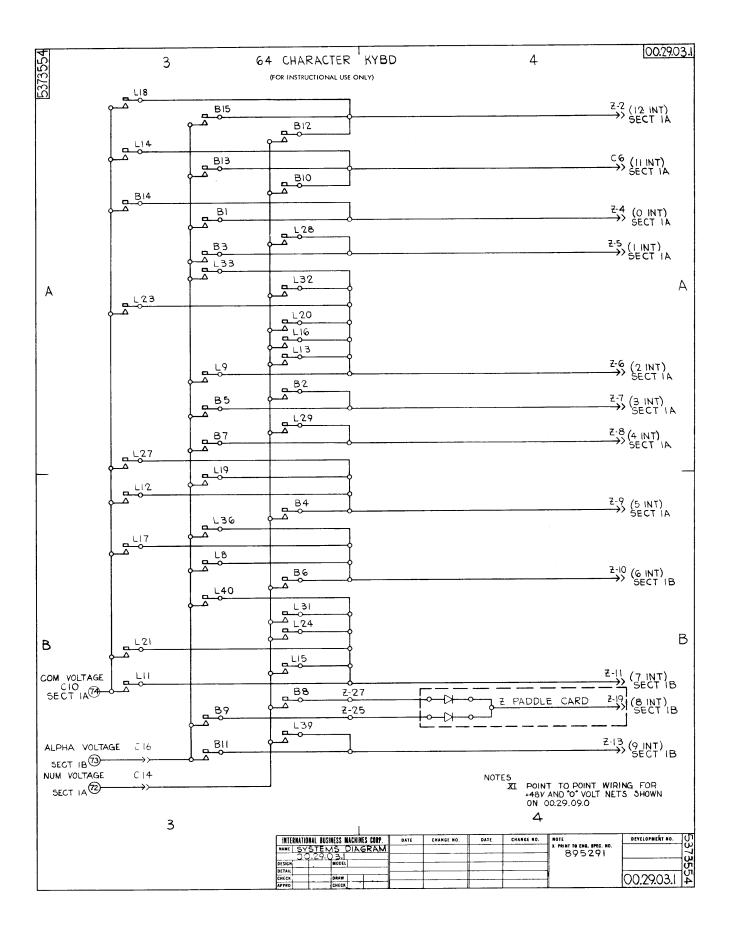
Relay	Point	Type	Purpose	Relay	Point	Type	Purpose
311	1	n/o	Register 1A, 4-bit relay (1 of 2) Circuit to the interposer 5 magnet		3	N/C	Circuit to interposer 1 magnet from keyboard.
	2	n/c	out of the BCD decode tree. Circuit to the interposer 3 magnet		4	N/C	Circuit to interposer 0 magnet from keyboard.
	3	N/C	out of the BCD decode tree.  Circuit to the interposer 2 magnet		5	N/C	Circuit to interposer 11 magnet from keyboard.
	4	n/o	out of the BCD decode tree.  Circuit to the interposer 7 magnet		. 6	N/C	Circuit to alpha-relay from starwheel 1 and 7.
	•	2.70	out of the BCD decode tree.  Field-1 relay, controls circuit to inter-	325			Field-3 relay, controls the digit-11
315	•	1	poser magnets from the keyboard. Circuit to interposer 9 magnet from	020			line from the keyboard to the left- zero relays.
	1 2	n/c n/c	keyboard. Circuit to interposer 8 magnet from		1	n/o	Circuit to pick the punch clutch and the credit-field 1 relay.
	3	N/C	keyboard. Circuit to interposer 7 magnet from	326			Read-out relay, controls circuit dur-
	4	N/C	keyboard. Circuit to interposer 6 magnet from	020			ing read-out time of a left-zero field.
	5	N/C	keyboard. Circuit to interposer 5 magnet from		1	N/O	Hold circuit to the read-out relay and credit-field 1 relay.
	Ü		keyboard.		2	N/O	Pick circuit to the punch-out relay.
	6	N/C	Circuit to interposer 4 magnet from keyboard.		3	n/c	Prevents P3 pulse to the A-register during the first read-out cycle of a left-zero field.
317			Punch-out relay controls circuits dur- ing punch-out time of the left-zero		4	N/C	Pick circuit to multi-punch relay dur- ing credit punching.
	1	N/O	operation. Hold circuit for relay 317.		5	n/o	Hold circuit to the B-registers during the first part of the first read-out
	2	N/O	Hold circuit for the read-out relays, credit-field 1 relay.		6	n/o	cycle. Circuit to the BCD decode tree from
	4	N/C	Hold circuit for register 1A during part of the first read-out cycle.		ŭ	, -	P5.
	5	n/o	Circuit to hold the keyboard restored during punch-out.	327			Credit-Field 2 relay, set up circuits
	6	n/o	Circuit for P3 to the A-registers after the first read-out cycle.				to energize the interposer 11 mag- net at the units position of the field.
319			Register 2A, 2-bit relay.		1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 327.
	$\frac{1}{2}$	n/o n/o	Hold circuit for relay 319A. Pick circuit for relay 319B.		$\overline{2}$	N/O	Circuit to energize the interposer 11 magnet.
319B	1	n/o	Register 2B, 2-bit relay. Hold circuit for relay 319B.		3	n/o	Circuit to energize the multi-punch relay.
	2	N/O	Pick circuit to register 1A, 2-bit relay.		4	n/o	•
320	1	n/o	Register 1A, 4-bit relay (1 of 2).  Hold circuit to register 1A, 4-bit	328A			Register 2A, 1-bit relay.
	_	,	relays.		1	N/O	Hold circuit to relay 328A. Pick circuit to relay 328B.
	2	N/O	Circuit to the interposer 6 magnet out of the BCD decode tree.		2	n/o	
	3	N/C	Circuit to the interposer 1 magnet out of the BCD decode tree.	328B	1	n/o	Register 2B, 1-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 328B.
	4	N/C	Circuit to the interposer 0 magnet out of the BCD decode tree.		2	N/O	Pick circuit to register 1A, 1-bit relay (330).
	5	N/O					
	6	n/o	Circuit to the interposer 4 magnet out of the BCD decode tree.	329	1	n/o	Register 1A, 8-bit relay. Hold circuit to relay 329.
321			Register 1A, 2-bit relay.		$\frac{2}{3}$	n/o n/o	Circuit for 8-bit decode for a 0.
321	1	N/O	Hold circuit for relay 321.		3 4	n/o	Circuit for 8-bit decode for an 8 or 9.
	2	N/O	Circuit for 2-bit decode for a 2 or 6.		•	,-	
	3	N/C	Circuit for 2-bit decode for a 1 or 5.	330			Register 1A, 1-bit relay.
	4	N/C	Circuit for 2-bit decode for a 0 or 4.	500	1	n/o	Hold circuit to relay 330.
	5 6	n/o n/o	Circuit for 2-bit decode for a 3 or 7.		$\overline{2}$	N/O	Circuit to the interposer 9 magnet out of the BCD decode tree.
324	-	, -	Field-2 relay, controls circuits to in-		3	n/c	Circuit for 1-bit decode for a 0, 2, 4, and 6.
			terposer magnets from the key- board.		4	N/C	Circuit to the interposer 8 magnet out of the BCD decode tree.
	1	N/C	Circuit to interposer 3 magnet from keyboard.		5	N/O	
	2	N/C	Circuit to interposer 2 magnet from keyboard.		6	n/o	Circuit for 1-bit decode for a 1, 3, 5, and 7.

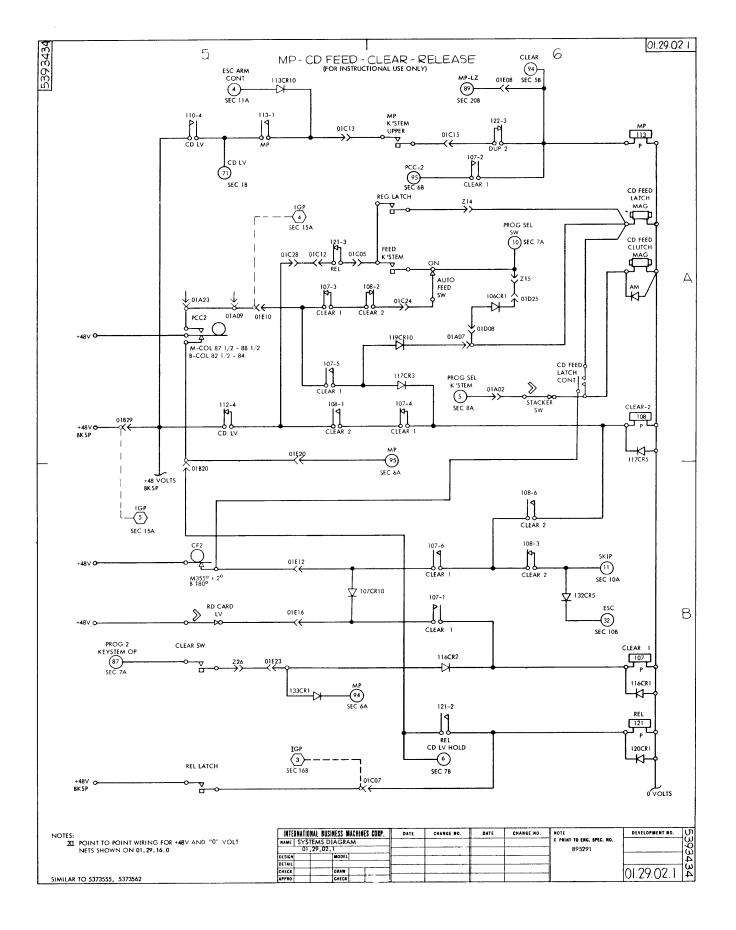
Relay	Point	Type	Purpose
336			Credit-Field 1 relay, set up circuits to punch an 11 punch in the units position of a credit field.
	1	n/o	Pick circuit to relay 327.
	2	N/O	Prevents dup 2 relay from picking before the credit punch operation begins.
	3	N/C	Circuit to energize interposer 11 magnets in units position of a credit-left-zero field.
	4	N/C	
	5	n/o	
	6	n/o	Hold circuit to relay 236 until P2 breaks.

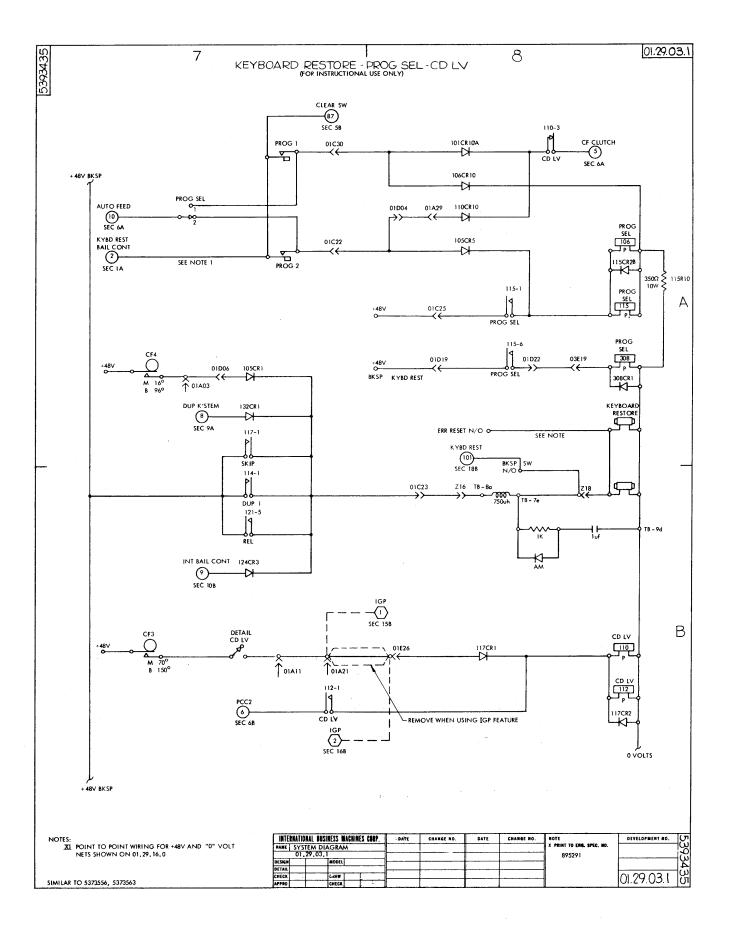
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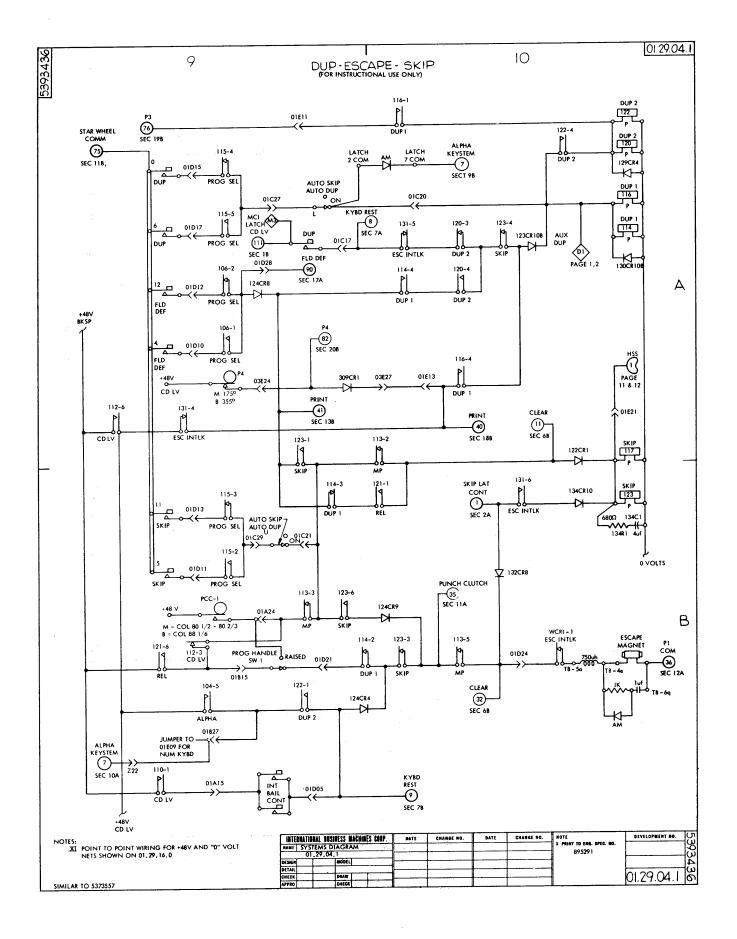
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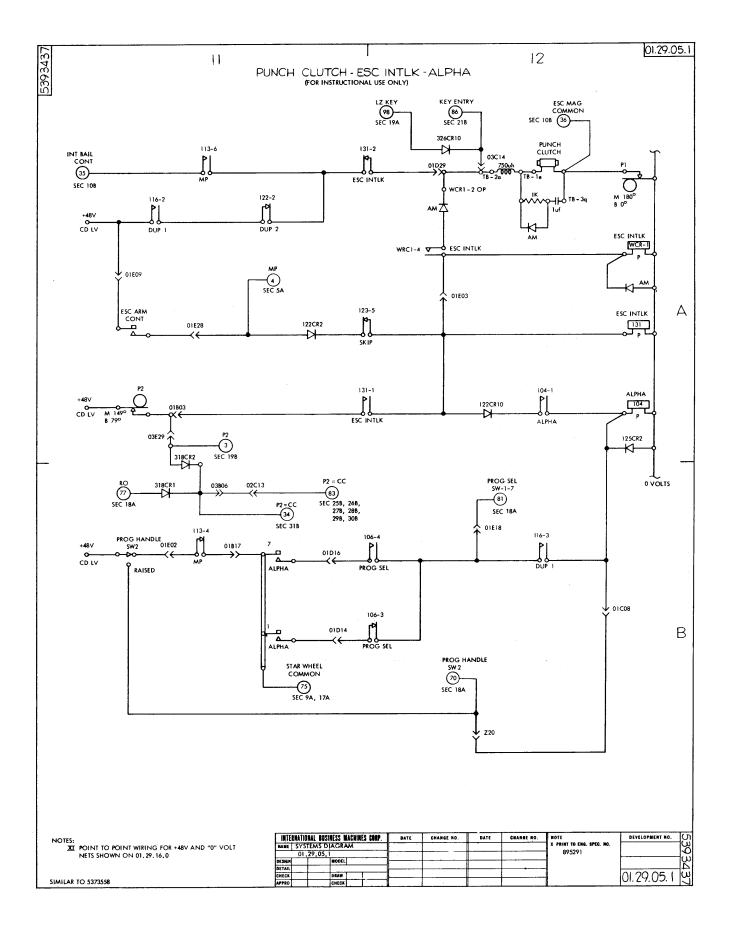


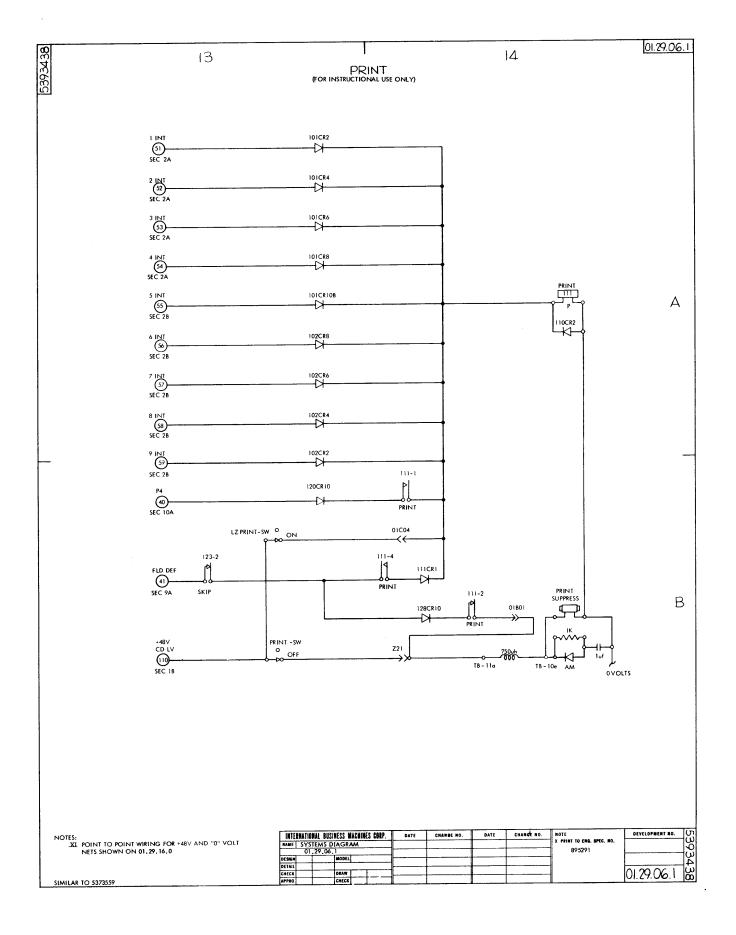






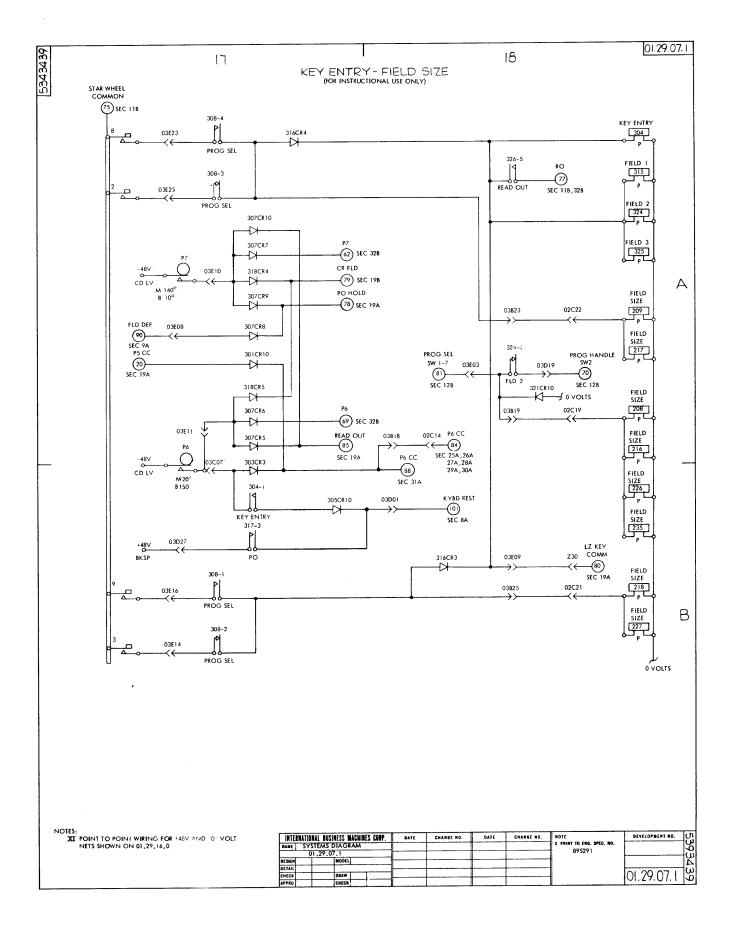


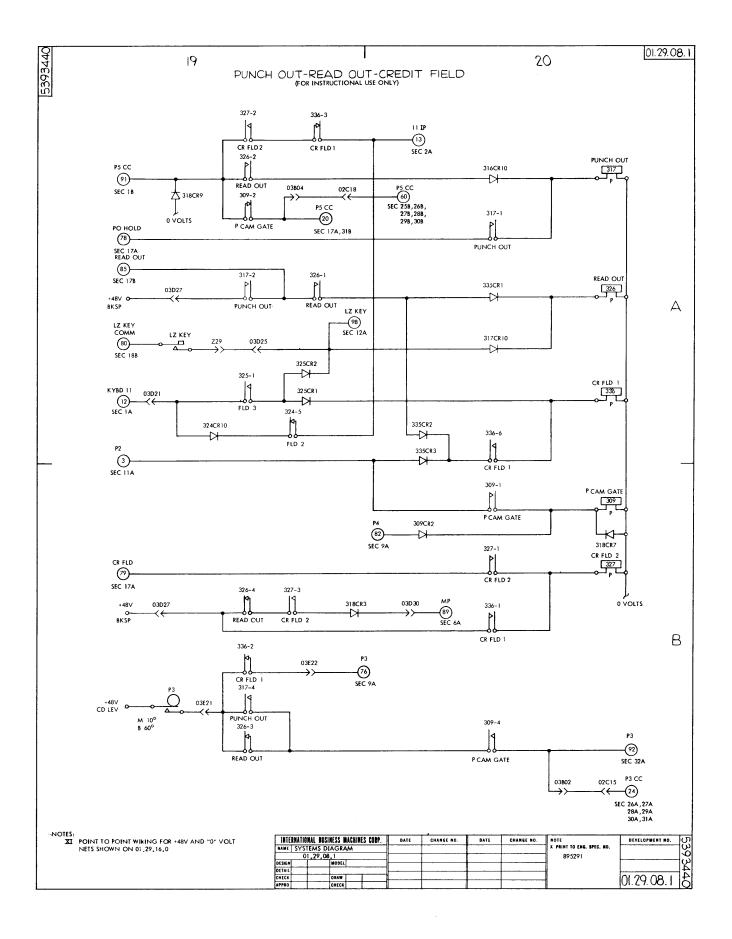


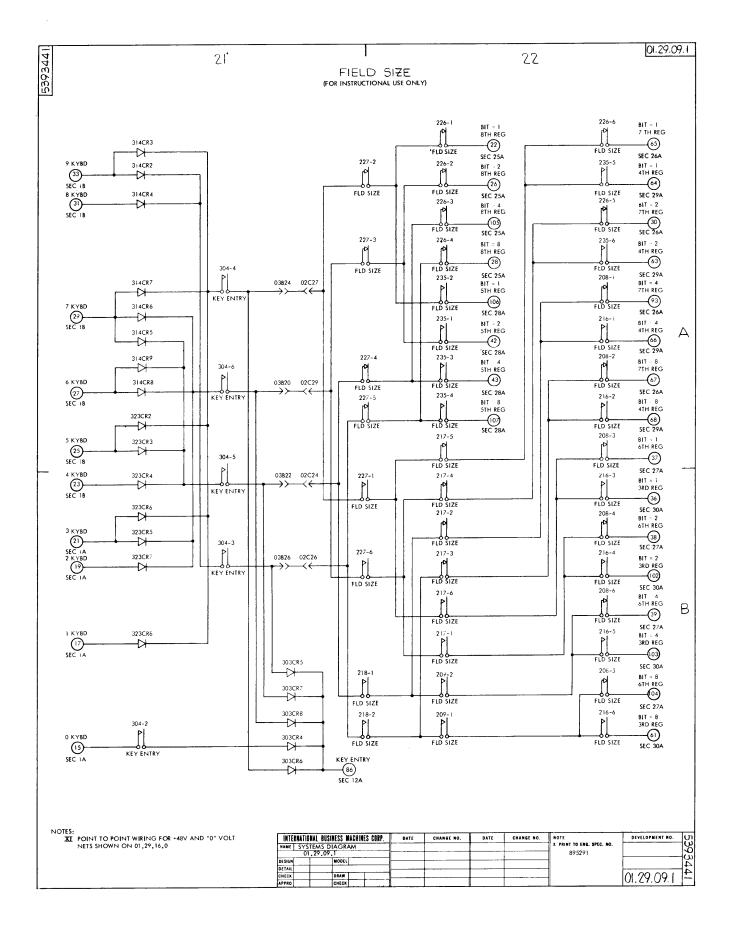


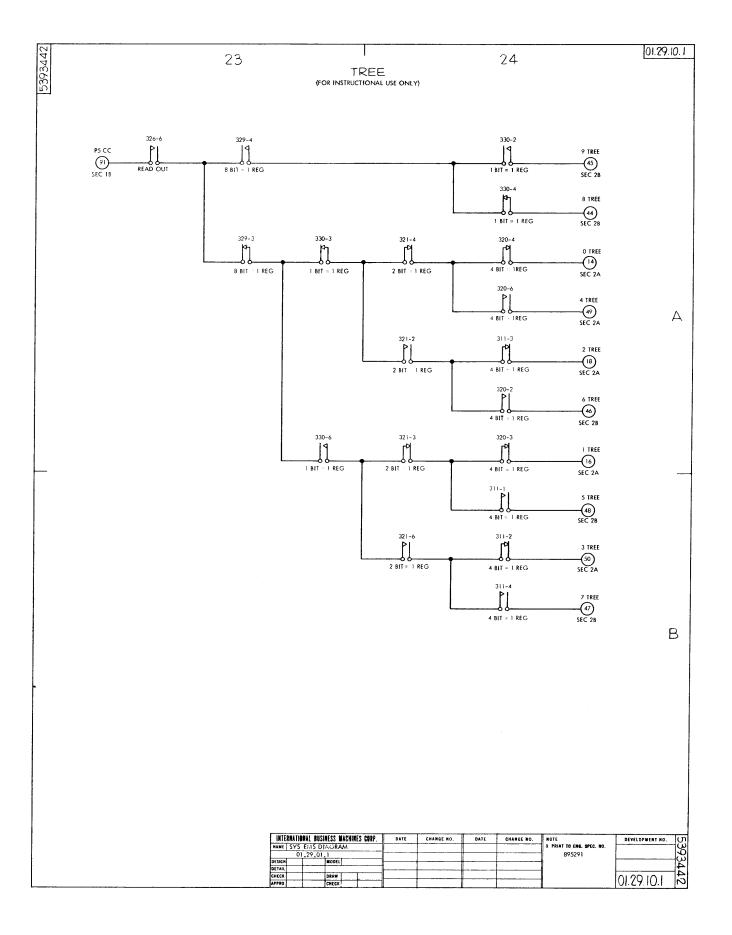
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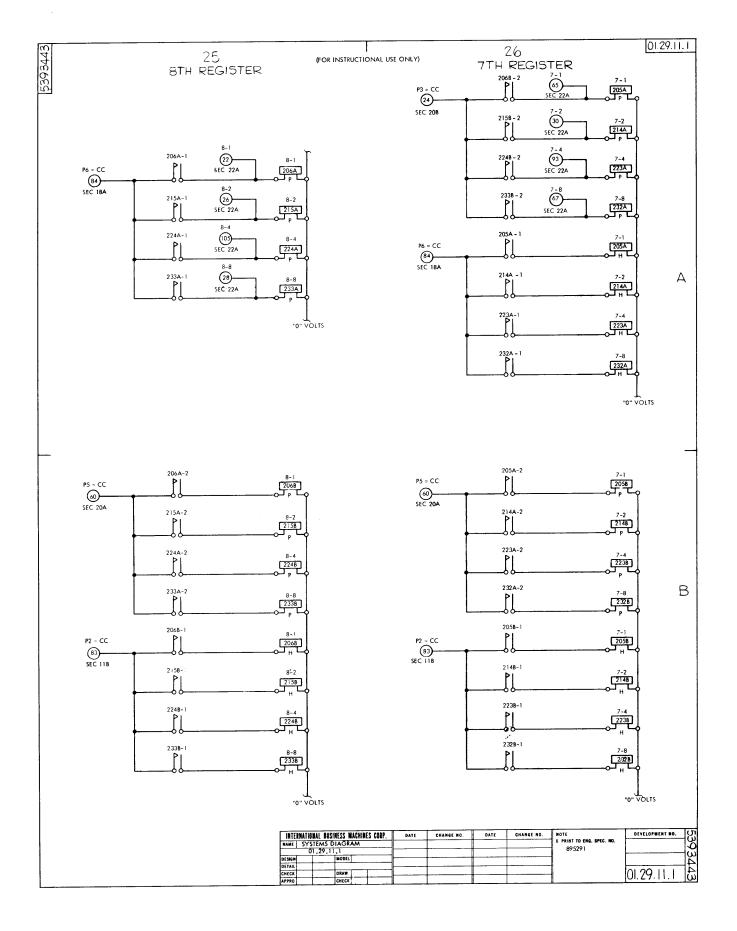
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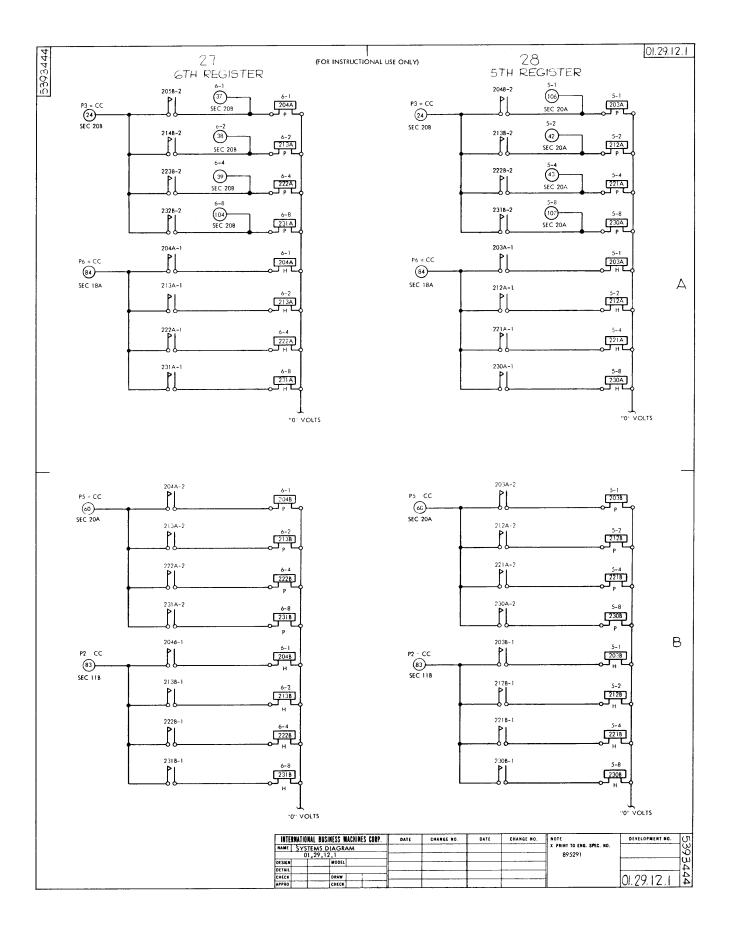


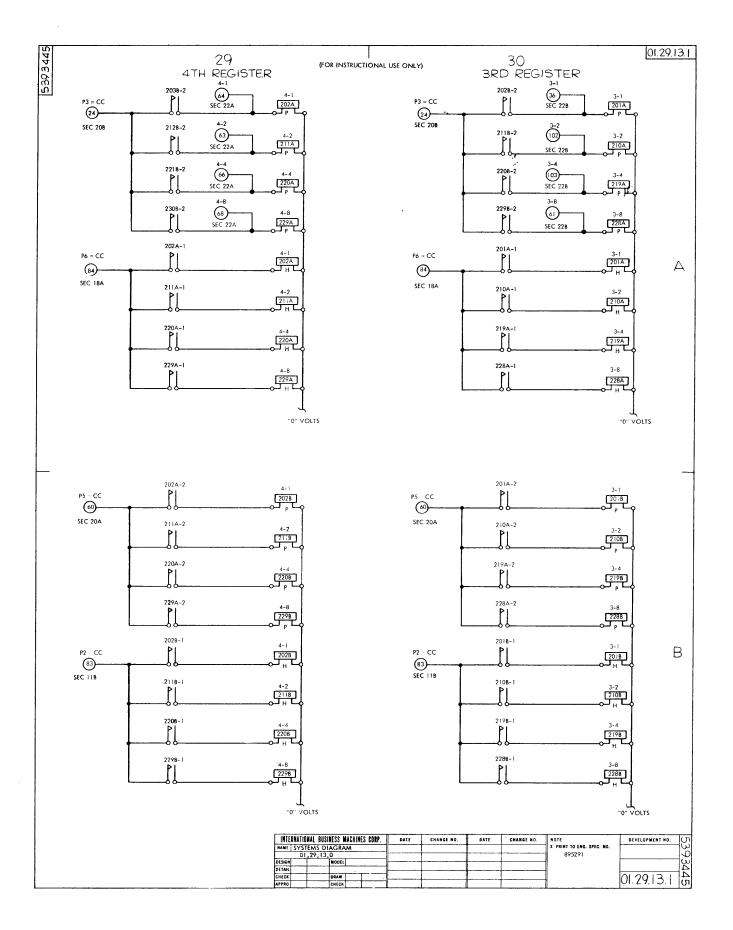


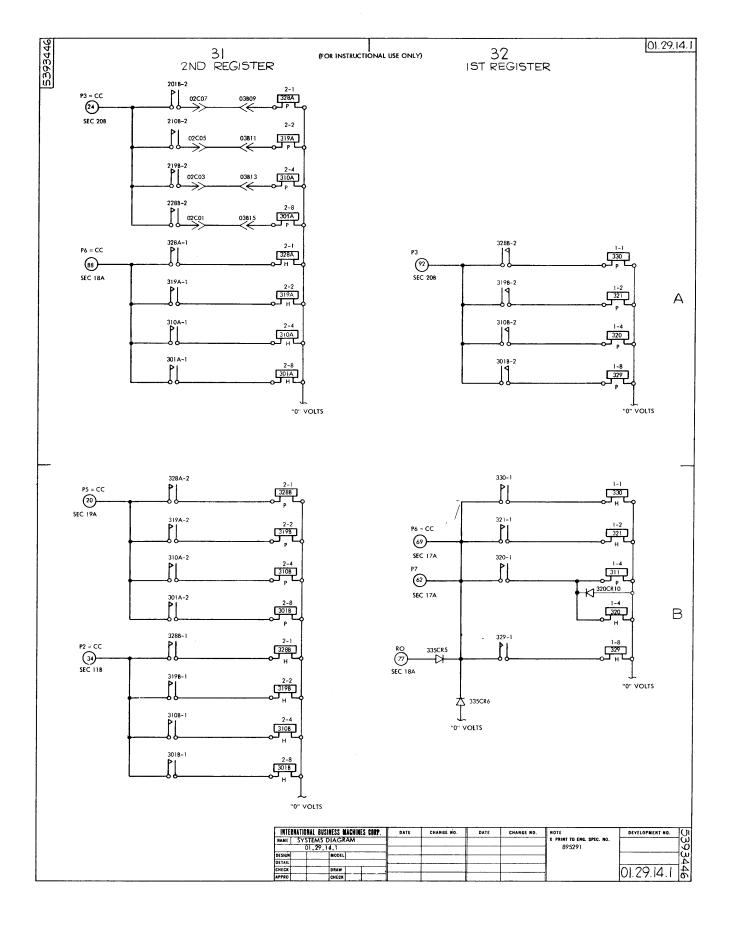


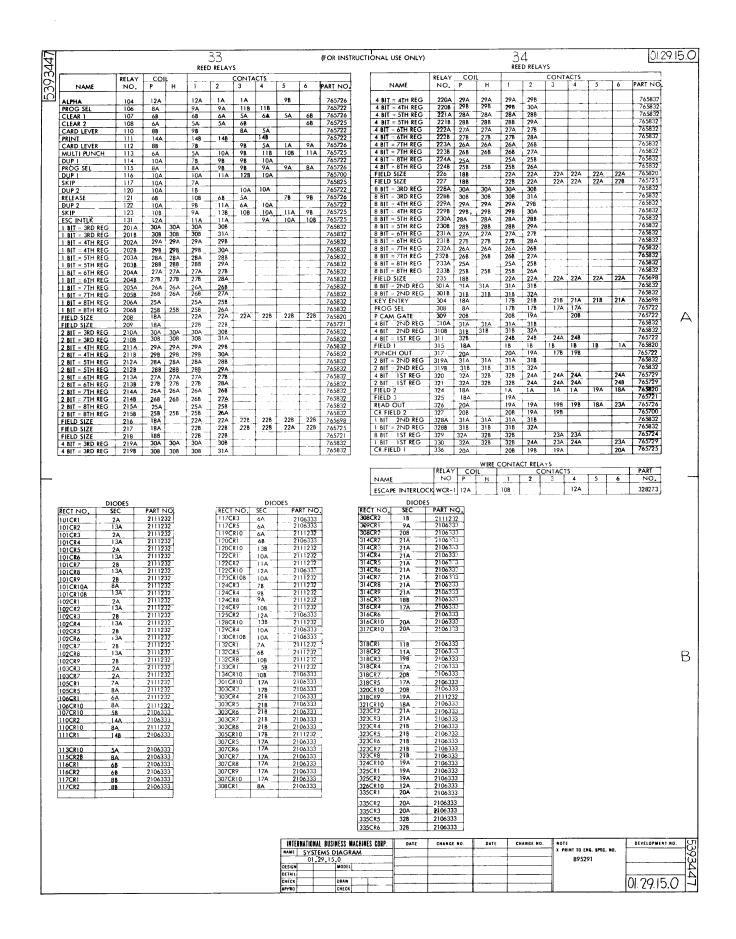


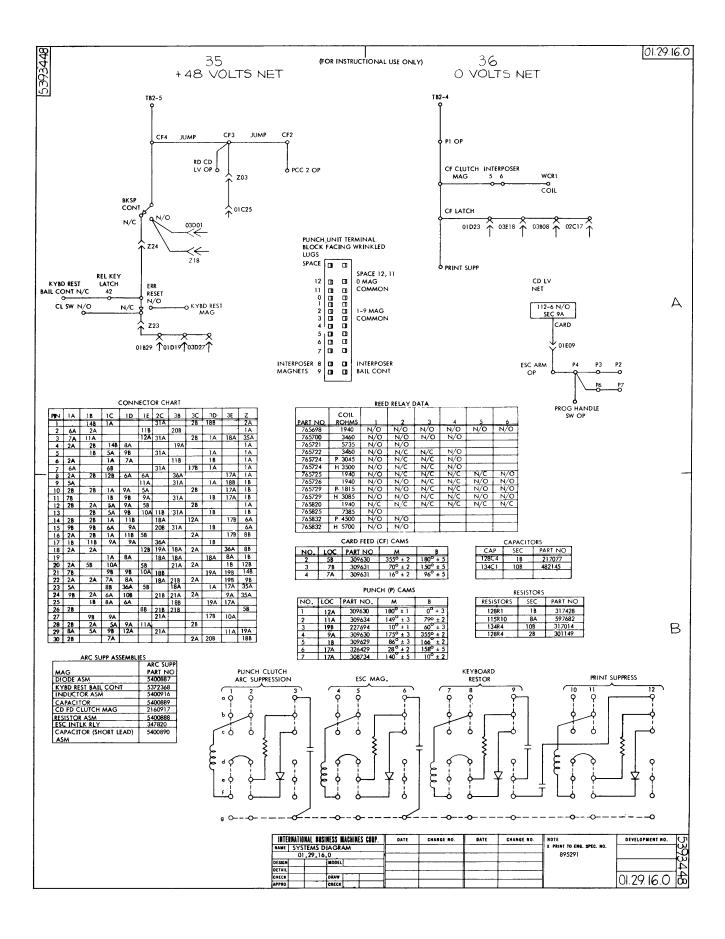












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