

WEB HANDLING DIVISION

TENSION CONTROLLER TC240S, TC440S & TC640S INSTALLATION, OPERATION, AND MAINTENANCE MANUAL

I. INTRODUCTION

This Instruction Manual pertains to "S" Series Tension Controllers used with remote mounted control heads, and deals only with the characteristics which make the "S" Series Controllers unique. Use this manual as an addendum to Tension Controller Manual L-20120.

"S" Series Controllers, modified versions of the standard Nexen-Nireco Tension Controllers are designed to allow mounting flexibility.

Operator's controls are mounted in the Control Head (See Fig. 1). These are all of the controls and meters normally found on the front panel of standard series units. The Diameter Compensation Pot is used only with the TC240 APS Controller to compensate for roll diameter during flying splice operations.

The Control Head is interfaced with the Terminal Box that is directly interconnected to the Tension Controller. Terminal Box to Tension Controller connection is made at the factory.

II. MOUNTING

The Control Head is designed for panel mounting in the operator's control console. The Tension Controller and it's Terminal Box can then be mounted in a control cabinet or any other remote location. Mounting the Tension Controller in a remote location reduces the area required for tension control hardware in the operator's station and prevents unauthorized adjustment of the calibration controls.

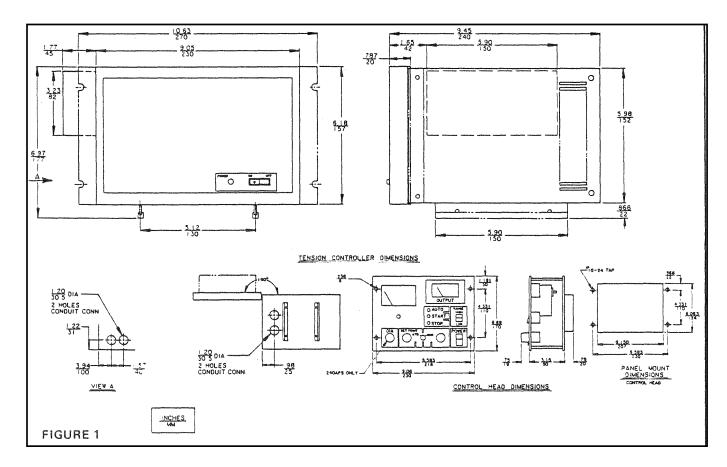
III. **WIRING**

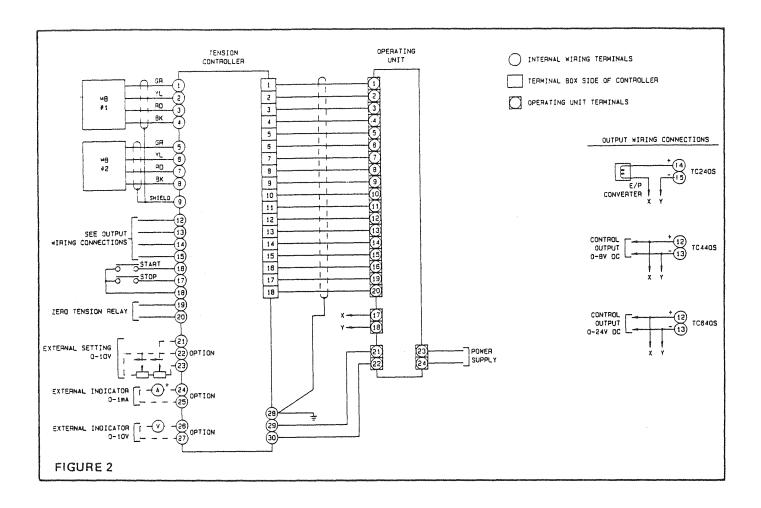
Refer to Figure 2 for the appropriate wiring diagram.

The cable provided with the MB Detector is 16 feet long. This cable may be extended with four conductor, 18 AWC shielded cable. Interface wiring from Control Head to Terminal Box and Tension Controller must be made with customer provided 18 AWG shielded cable.

CALIBRATION

Refer to Tension Controller Installation Manual L-20120 for calibration and tuning instructions. All controls required for calibration and tuning remain on the front door side panel of the Tension Controller as described in L-20120.





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