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## RECEIVING AND UNPACKING

Your Raceclock is carefully tested and inspected prior to shipment. Should the Raceclock be damaged in shipment, notify the freight carrier immediately. In the event the Raceclock is not configured as ordered or the unit is inoperable, return the unit to the place of purchase for repair or replacement. Please include a detailed description of the problem.

## SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS

**Warning:**  The use of this equipment in a manner other than specified may impair the protection of the device and subject the user to a hazard.

Visually inspect the unit for signs of damage. If the unit is damaged, do not attempt to operate.

This unit operates from internal sealed lead-acid batteries which may be recharged using the supplied lead-acid battery charger. These battery chargers are only designed for indoor use and should not come in contact with moisture or dust. The following chargers are supplied with the listed models.

1) All models except 1007-9XLC and 1207-9XLC:

Electro-Numerics model 840-064, 1.3A

Battery charger specifications: Cell-Con model 452240-SB, 12Vdc, 14.7W. This charger will operate from AC power, 100 to 240 Vac, 50 to 60 Hz. Verify that the proper power source is being supplied to the battery charger.

2) Models 1007-9XLC and 1207-9XLC:

Electro-Numerics model 840-065, 2.3A.

Battery charger specifications: Cell-Con model 459940-SB, 12Vdc, 35W. This charger will operate from AC power, 100 to 240 Vac, 50 to 60 Hz. Verify that the proper power source is being supplied to the battery charger.

A 5A, 3AG Slow blow fuse is located on the end of the Raceclock. This fuse should only be replaced with a fuse of the same rating. See Section 4.2, Figure 5.

To prevent electrical or fire hazard, do not expose the instrument to excessive moisture. When operating outdoors, Raceclocks must be protected from rain as described later in this manual. A clear poly bag may be used for rain protection.

Do not operate the Raceclock in the presence of flammable gases or fumes; such an environment constitutes a definite safety hazard.

This Raceclock is designed to be mounted on a tripod stand or on a tabletop.



## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

Congratulations! You are the owner/operator of the best portable large-digit sports timing system available today. The RACECLOCK by Electro-Numerics will provide many years of reliable service and complete capability for most sports timing requirements. This manual describes the system operating procedures for various sports, the operating instructions for each timing mode, the accessories, and provides battery maintenance instructions, service and warranty information.

A wide range of sports events and training activities can benefit from the many functions of the RACECLOCK, which are described in this manual. If you have any questions or need assistance with your RACECLOCK, call or write Electro-Numerics Customer Service 800-854-8530 or 951-699-2437, Fax: 951-695-7246.

## 2.0 GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The RACECLOCK is self-contained and operates from internal rechargeable batteries. When connected to the supplied external battery charger, the batteries are automatically maintained at optimum charge whenever the RACECLOCK is left plugged into 100 to 240 Vac, 50 to 60 Hz power. With a fully charged battery, the clock will operate up to 10 hours or more, depending on the model. The RACECLOCK is housed in a rugged, weather-resistant, tamper-proof case, for a lifetime of reliable service.



These clocks are not designed to be "rain-proof" and must be covered with a clear poly bag or other means of protection during inclement weather, see Section 6.0.

Controls necessary to operate the RACECLOCK are located on the case. Optional hand-held controls with 25 to 50 foot cables provide remote capabilities and convenience. A tripod stand is available and may be adjusted up to seven feet allowing easy viewing by athletes and spectators. Carrying cases are available which provide protection while storing or transporting the RACECLOCK. See ACCESSORIES, paragraph 2.2.

### 2.1 INTERNAL POWER SYSTEM

The RACECLOCK is powered from its own internal rechargeable battery. Depending on the model and mode of operation, the RACECLOCK will operate continuously with a fully charged battery for more than 10 hours. If the battery charger is left connected and plugged into AC power while operating, the run time will be extended.

To recharge the battery, simply plug the battery charger 12Vdc connector into the Raceclock (See Section 4.2, Figure 5) and plug-in the AC power cord into an AC power outlet for 16 to 24 hours, depending on model. The charge indicator on the battery charger will indicate a charging condition. When red, the charger is operating at maximum and the battery is in a discharged condition. When the indicator turns orange, the charger is reducing its charge and will remain in this condition for some time. When green, the charger is in a "float" condition indicating that the batteries are fully charged.

A properly maintained battery has a projected life of several years. The battery may be left on charge for extended periods when not in use, so it will always be ready for that unexpected need. Note: the design of the electronics in the clock prevents overcharging. If the RACECLOCK is put into storage, the battery should be recharged every two months.

## **2.2 ACCESSORIES**

### **Wired Controls**

#### **2.2.1 RC100-X Remote Control (Figure 1)**

This Remote Control provides the four RACECLOCK controls (SELECT MODE, COUNT DOWN/STOP, COUNT UP/SPLIT and CLEAR) in a easy-to-use hand held box with large push-button controls. The standard cable is 25' with lengths up to 50' available. Operation of these controls is the same as described in section 2.3 (System Controls).

#### **2.2.2 RK100-X Remote Keypad (Figure 2)**

This Remote Keyboard provides all the keyboard functions available on the side of the clock allowing remote operation and programming. The standard cable is 25' with lengths up to 50' available.

#### **2.2.3 Remote Start Options**

The RACECLOCK may be started from a remote device such as a printing timer, gun start sensor or photo sensor. Cable CA44-25 is used with the Time Machine printing timer (Roadrace Timer only) to start the clock at the same time as the printing timer. Cable CA45-50 allows connection from a Finish Lynx camera to the serial input port on the Raceclock with installed RD option. Cable CA35-25 may be connected to any set of normally open dry isolated contacts for Start/Stop operation. Push-button accessory PB600-25 is used to start and take splits in the "C" mode and may be used for repetitive timing in the "F" mode (Figure 3)

Accessories Cont.

## **Wireless Controls**

### **2.2.4 WK100 Wireless Remote Keypad (Figure 4)**

This Remote Keyboard provides all the keyboard functions available on the side of the clock allowing wireless remote operation and programming at up to 500 feet (line of sight) maximum distance. One WK100 may control many Raceclocks but it is necessary to have one WR100 Wireless Receiver on each clock.

### **2.2.5 TM1-WGS Wireless Grip Switch (Figure 5)**

This Grip Switch is a hand-held single button switch that may be programmed in two modes. Mode 1: Start, Stop, Clear. Mode 2: Start, Enter Splits, Stop, Recal Splits and Clear. One TM1-WGS may control many Raceclocks but it is necessary to have one WR100 Wireless Receiver on each clock.

### **2.2.6 WR100 Wireless Receiver (Figure 6)**

This wireless receiver is used in conjunction with the WK100 wireless Remote Keypad or TM1-FGS wireless Grip Switch and plugs into the Remote Control connector on the end of the Raceclock. This receiver will typically operate for 200 hours using standard alkaline batteries. Refer to the separate Raceclock Wireless System Receiver User's Guide for more information on programming and use of the WR100 Wireless Receiver.

## **Stands & Clock Carrying Cases**

### **2.2.7 Tripod Stand TS02 (Figure 7)**

This stand provides sturdy support and allows the clock to be raised to seven feet for easy viewing. See paragraph 5.0 for proper use of these stands.

### **2.2.8 Carrying Cases (Figure 8)**

Heavy duty cases are available for all RACECLOCK models. These cases provide maximum protection to the clock when transporting or storing.

## Wired Controls



Figure 1  
RC100 Wired  
Remote Control



Figure 3  
PB600 Wired Pushbutton



Figure 2  
RK100 Wired  
Remote Keypad

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## Wireless Controls



Figure 5  
TM1-WGS  
Wireless Grip Switch



Figure 6  
WR100 Wireless  
Raceclock Receiver

500' Max. Range



Figure 4  
WK100 Wireless  
Keypad

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## Stands & Carrying Cases



Figure 7  
(Tripod Stand)



Figure 8  
(Carrying Case)



## 2.3 SYSTEM CONTROLS

All controls are located on the ends of the RACECLOCK and consist of a power ON/OFF switch, a function/numeric keyboard, a power fuse and an optional Remote Display connector. Remote control can also be provided by using accessories: RC100-X Remote Control, RK100-X Remote Keyboard or cable accessories PB600-25, CA35-25 or CA44-25. See Section 2.2.3. The power switch turns on the RACECLOCK in the "C" Mode. The keyboard and/or Remote Control units are then used as described in the section of this manual for each type of sport. When the RACECLOCK battery charger is plugged into both AC power and the Raceclock power jack, LED indicators on the charger indicate the charge condition. Refer to the decal attached to the battery charger.

For a complete description of control usage, see OPERATION PROCEDURES FOR VARIOUS SPORTS, Section 3.0.

In Summary, the functions of the keyboard are:

<b>KEY</b>	<b>FUNCTION</b>
"C" CLEAR	Clears the time count and resets the memory back to zero time. Does not affect the time-of-day mode.
"M" MODE SELECT	Sequentially selects any one of the eight modes of operation "C", "L", "F", "PA", "PJ", "E", "PL", "rd" when in CLEAR. Note: rd mode only displays with RD option installed.
COUNT UP/SPLIT	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Starts count up and enters split holds.</li><li>2. Recalls splits after STOP.</li><li>3. Increments place count in "PL" mode.</li></ol>
COUNT DOWN/STOP	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Stops Count UP</li><li>2. Alternately starts and stops Count Down from a preset time.</li></ol>
"1/100"	<u>Alternately selects:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>a. Hours-minutes-seconds or minutes-seconds-1/100 seconds format in "C", "L" or "F" modes.</li><li>b. Hours-minutes or hours-minutes-seconds in "T" time-of-day mode.</li></ol>
"T"	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Enters a preset time-of-day.</li><li>2. Recalls time-of-day.</li></ol>
"0" to "9"	Used to enter preset times, factors and place counts.

## **2.4 SUMMARY OF FUNCTIONS AND MODES FOR VARIOUS SPORTS**

The RACECLOCK performs many different functions, which may use any one of the eight timing modes. These modes are selected by actuating the MODE SELECT key, after turning ON the power switch or CLEAR. The selected mode is indicated by its symbol at the left of the display "C", "L", "F", "PA", "PJ", "E", "PL", "rd" when in CLEAR. Note: rd mode only displays with RD option installed. Select modes "Ch", "Lh", "Fh" by pressing the "1/100" key.

Use the following summary of RACECLOCK functions and their modes of operation as an index to the detailed instructions set forth in the OPERATION PROCEDURES FOR VARIOUS SPORTS, Section 3.0.

### **2.4.1 Road Races and Distance Runs**

- A. Finish line clock for race time (with or without time preset). Use "C" cumulative split mode. See Section 3.1.1 for details of operation.
- B. Place Count scoreboard. Use "PL" mode. See Section 3.1.2 for details of operation.
- C. Start time count down. See Section 3.1.3 for details of operation.
- D. On-Course clock to display race time and/or pace per mile or kilometer and/or projected finish time. Use "PA", "PJ" and "E" modes. See Section 3.1.4 for details of operation.

### **2.4.2 Track Events**

Race time, cumulative lap splits with recall. Use "Ch" cumulative 1/100 seconds mode. See Section 3.2 for details of operation.

### **2.4.3 Swim Meet Events**

Race time, cumulative lap splits with finish or lap time recall. Use "Ch" cumulative 1/100 seconds mode. See Section 3.3 for details of operation.

### **2.4.4 Track Training Routines, with recall of interim times**

Relay leg-times, interval times for 200 meter pacing or times between a hurdler's foot plants, track pace clock, etc. Use "Lh" Taylor Lap Split or "Fh" frame lap split 1/100 seconds modes. See Section 3.6.2 for details of operation.

### **2.4.5 Training application for swimming, football and physical fitness.**

Use various modes. See Section 3.6.3, 3.6.4 & 3.6.5 for details of operation.

### **2.4.6 Game Period Clock**

Use "C" cumulative count down mode. See Section 3.4 for details of operation.

### **2.4.7 Time-of-Day**

Use hours-minutes or minutes-seconds mode. See Section 3.5 for details of operation.

### **3.0 OPERATION PROCEDURES FOR VARIOUS SPORTS**

Set forth in this section are some of the RACECLOCK procedures now being used by race and meet directors and their timers, and by coaches, trainers and athletes. However, these procedures can be modified easily to special situations and needs because of the flexibility of the RACECLOCK functions and modes.

#### **3.1 DISTANCE AND CROSS COUNTRY RACES (Events normally timed in hours minutes and seconds)**

RACECLOCKS are used every week at hundreds of distance runs, to display race times to runners at the finishline. Often, other RACECLOCKS are used along the race course to display to runners their pace and/or projected finish time, as well as their interim race times and place counts.

The usual procedure is for the RACECLOCK coordinator to be at the start line with a stopwatch, which he starts at the starting gun. He then travels by car ahead of the runners to the RACECLOCKS at each on-course and/or finish line location and synchronizes each of the clocks to his stopwatch as described below.

##### **3.1.1 Race Timing at the Finish Line**

Clear to "C" mode, then:

- 1) The RACECLOCK can now be started with the starting gun or,
- 2) If the RACECLOCK is to be synchronized to an on-going race time, enter that time in hours-minutes-seconds with the keyboard.

Example: If the RACECLOCK coordinator arrives at the finishline by car from the start line with a race time of 40 minutes and 30 seconds, enter from the keyboard 41 minutes (4100) as the synchronizing race time. The display should read 41.00.

Press COUNT UP at the preset synchronizing time.

Press SPLIT to hold split times, such as the winning time for each class of runner. Time will automatically resume after each SPLIT entry with the correct elapsed time. Press STOP to stop time.

Press SPLIT to recall up to eleven split times plus the final stop time. Dashes will indicate end of recall. (If more than eleven split times are entered, the first ten and the last split time, plus the final stop time will be recalled).

Press 1/100, then SPLIT will recall the split times in minutes, seconds, and 1/100 seconds.

Press 1/100 again and split time recall will return to hours, minutes and seconds.

Press CLEAR to reset (if in "Ch" mode, also press "1/100").

### **3.1.2 Place Count at the Finish Line**

Select "PL" mode. For a clearer display, cover the colons with black tape. Press COUNT UP. The display will increment up by one count. Press COUNT DOWN and the display will increment down by one count. Maximum count is 99999 or 999999.

To correct or preset a count, press COUNT UP or COUNT DOWN sequentially. For greater convenience, use the hand-held remote control RC100-X, remote keyboard RK100-X or remote push-button PB600-25 to enter place counts.

### **3.1.3 Start Time Count-Down**

If the RACECLOCK is located at or near the start of the race, it can be used for time-of-day or to count down time remaining before the start of the race. See paragraph 3.4 for these modes.

### **3.1.4 On-Course Clock Location**

RACECLOCKS are often used along the race course to display race times, pace, projected finish times, or place counts. Such on-course displays are ideally suited for marathons and other distance events.

The RACECLOCK can be operated to display any one mode continually or a combination of two or more modes selectively, in sequence. For example, the pace mode is usually more important to runners earlier on the course, and projected finish time is of greater interest towards the end of the course. Often, two RACECLOCKS are at one location, such as the halfway point of a marathon, to display race time and pace concurrently. Or, a single RACECLOCK can be operated to display race time and pace and/or projected finish time alternately.

It is possible to display place count alternately with race time, pace, and/or projected finish time, although it is easier for runners if two clocks are used (one to display place count continually and the other to sequentially display race time and pace or projected finish). If place count is to be displayed continually rather than alternately with race time, it is easier to use the PLACE COUNT procedure as described above, rather than the multiple mode procedure described, following.

To Operate the RACECLOCK in any one or a combination of these modes, "CLEAR" the RACECLOCK.

Using the MODE key, select "PA" to enter the Pace Factor.

$$\text{Pace Factor} = \frac{1}{\text{Clock location on course in miles or Kilometers}}$$

Example: 10K race (6.2 miles), clock located at 3 miles.

$$\text{Pace Factor} = 1/3 \text{ miles} = 0.333$$

Enter 333 and display will read P:A3.33. Always enter three digits to the right of the decimal, even if the first and/or last digit is zero. Pace can only be used for mile markers greater than 1 mile, i.e. 2, 5, 10 mile etc.

If pace is not wanted, enter 000 to deactivate the pace mode.

Using the MODE key, select "PJ" to enter the Projected Finish Factor.

$$\text{Projected Finish Factor} = \frac{\text{Length of Race}}{\text{Clock location on course in miles or Kilometers}}$$

Example: 10K race (6.2 miles), clock located at 3 miles.

$$\text{Projected Finish Factor} = 6.2 / 3 \text{ miles} = 2.07$$

Enter 207 and display should read P:J2.07. Always enter one digit to the left and two digits to the right of the decimal, even if the first and/or last digits are zero.

If projected finish time is not wanted, enter 000 to deactivate the projected finish mode.

Using the MODE key, select "E" to enter Elapsed Race Time.

- 1) If the RACECLOCK is to be started with the starting gun, press COUNT UP and the display will blank, indicating zero elapsed time present or,
- 2) If the RACECLOCK is to be synchronized on-course to an elapsed time, enter that time in hours, minutes and seconds. Then press COUNT UP to load the preset. The display will blank for one to several seconds, then will display the preset elapsed time.

Example: If the RACECLOCK coordinator arrives at the RACECLOCK location by car from the start line at an elapsed time of 20 minutes and 30 seconds, enter 21 minutes (2100) as the "synchronizing elapsed time". The display should read :21.00.

Press COUNT UP a second time at:

- 1) The starting gun or,
- 2) The synchronizing elapsed time, if a time is preset. The RACECLOCK will start counting race time.

Press SPLIT sequentially to enter place counts, if that mode is being used. (The RACECLOCK must be in the "C" mode).

Press MODE to display pace. If 000 factor was entered, the display will blank.

Press MODE again to display projected finish time. If 000 factor was entered, the display will blank.

Press MODE for the third time to display place count. If no place counts have been entered, display will blank.

If you continue to actuate the MODE key, the display will sequentially display on-going race time, pace, projected finish, place count and back to race time etc.

If a mode has been deactivated by entering 000 as the factor for that mode, the display will blank when that mode is selected. Of course, the RACECLOCK can be left in any one mode continuously.

Place counts may be entered in any mode but are displayed only in the place count mode.

For greater convenience, use hand-held remote control RC100-X if modes are to be sequenced or place counts entered or you can use push-button PB600-25 if only place counts or splits are to be entered.

## **3.2 TRACK MEETS**

RACECLOCKS are used at track meets to provide spectators, contestants and officials an on-going real-time display of the progress and results of each event. If a photofinish camera and/or backup stopwatch provides alternate or official time results, the RACECLOCK provides an instant preliminary readout of winning time. The official result then may be entered from the keyboard.

With the RD, Remote Display option installed, and with the RACECLOCK connected to a primary timing computer such as the Finish Lynx photofinish camera, the RACECLOCK becomes the primary display of finish times adding excitement and interest for the spectators and contestants.

### **3.2.1 Coordination With Meet Announcer**

Spectator benefits are greatly enhanced if the public address announcer keys spectator attention to the RACECLOCK. Before an event, the operator and announcer should discuss how to best coordinate commentary by the announcer with the operation of the RACECLOCK.

For example, during the mile run, the operator can display quarter-mile splits, which would be noted by the announcer and compared to previous meet record interim splits, especially if a new record seems likely.

After each event, the operator can recall interim splits or individual split times as the announcer recaps the race. Then, when the official time from the photofinish camera is available, the operator can enter it at the keyboard as it is announced and commented on by the announcer.

### **3.2.2 Coordination With Meet Director**

Each meet, arena and stadium is different, and it is important before the event to coordinate with the Meet Director on the location of the RACECLOCK and the operator's platform. If possible, locate the RACECLOCK directly in line with the finish line and as close as possible. The RACECLOCK and platform should be located so as to provide good visibility for both the operator and spectators but not so as to conflict with other events and the functions of the official timers.

Often, the RACECLOCK is operated in the time-of-day mode between events to assist the Meet Director, coaches and athletes with time schedules. Once the time is set, it can be recalled instantly without having to be reset.

### **3.2.3 Setup of System Components**

Four inch model 507-4XLC readable at 160 feet, and six inch models 507-6XLC, 607-6XLC, 1007-6XLC or 1207-6XLC, readable at 240 feet, provide adequate visibility for smaller track facilities. Stadiums and larger indoor arenas require the larger digit, nine inch models 507-9XLC, 607-9XLC, 1007-9XLC or 1207-9XLC readable at 360 feet.

The RACECLOCK is best supported on the tripod stands TS02 or TS04 (507-4XLC only). If the stand is left at the non-extended height of six feet, the RACECLOCK can be swiveled to display results to both ends of the grandstand. The two-sided, nine inch models 1007-9XLC and 1207-9XLC RACECLOCKS provide visibility on both sides of the field and are ideal for stadiums and large arenas.

The RACECLOCK and operator should be on a one to two foot high platform, so the operator can see the entire track with a clear view of the various start lines, split distances, and the finish line.

A hand-held remote control RC100-X is recommended for track timing, to allow mobility for the operator. Also, the large, snap-action push-buttons improve operator accuracy, compared to the keyboard.

### **3.2.4 Timing of the Lead Runner and Interim Splits**

This procedure displays and permits recalling of up to eleven interim splits and the winning time for the lead runner only.

Select "Ch" mode. This selects the 1/100 second cumulative split mode.

Press COUNT UP at the race start, by reacting to the smoke of the starting gun or the RACECLOCK may be directly connected to a gun start sensor, printing timer or other start device using accessory cables CA34-25 or CA35-25. The RACECLOCK will now begin timing and display race time in seconds and 1/100 seconds.



Press SPLIT as the lead runner completes interim splits, such as 200 meters out of 400 meters, etc. The RACECLOCK will freeze the split time to 1/100 seconds for three seconds, then resume display of race time. Any number of splits can be displayed, however, only the first 12 splits will be recorded in memory for later recall.

Press STOP as the lead runner finishes. The display will then stop at the winning time to 1/100 seconds. This procedure stops the RACECLOCK at the first finish time and timing does not continue, even though the race is not over for all runners.

Press SPLIT to recall each of the interim split times to 1/100 seconds. Each actuation of the SPLIT recalls the next split, in sequence through the first eleven splits. After these eleven splits have been recalled, the finish time is displayed (twelfth split). Another SPLIT actuation displays dashes and subsequent actuations repeat the recall sequence. Dashes will indicate the end of recall.

Press CLEAR to reset the time display and reset the memories back to zero times for the next event. Display will show "Ch".

You may press "T" momentarily to return to time-of-day, if previously set.

### **3.2.5 Timing of Several Runners**

This procedure keeps the RACECLOCK operating until the last runner finishes and, if runners are separated by one-half second or more, permits display of each finish time and the recalling of up to twelve finish times. Interim splits are not practical.

Select "Ch" mode and press COUNT UP at the smoke of the starting gun or the RACECLOCK may be directly connected to a gun start sensor, printing timer or other start device using accessory cables CA34-25 or CA35-25. The RACECLOCK will now begin timing and display race time in seconds and 1/100 seconds.

Press SPLIT as the winner finishes. The RACECLOCK will display winning time to 1/100 seconds for three seconds or until the SPLIT key is again pressed showing the finish time of the next runner. Only the first 12 splits will be recorded in memory for later recall.

Press STOP for the last finisher. The display will show last place time to 1/100 seconds.

Press SPLIT to recall winning time in 1/100 seconds. Each actuation of SPLIT recalls the next finish through the first eleven, then the final finish time is displayed. Another SPLIT actuation displays dashes and subsequent actuations repeat the recall sequence of race results.

Press CLEAR to reset the time display and reset the memories back to zero times for the next event. Display will read "Ch".

You may press "T" momentarily to return to time-of-day, if previously set.

### **3.2.6 Manual Entry of Corrected or Official Times**

Times from official stopwatches or a photofinish camera can be displayed by using the keyboard.

Select "C" mode, if in "Ch". Press CLEAR to clear the display. Use the keyboard to enter the official result. For example, to enter 4:05:01, enter 40501 in sequence.

Press CLEAR to return to timing mode. Press "Ch" to enter the 1/100 seconds timing mode for the next event.

## **3.3 SWIM MEETS**

The RACECLOCK is used along with the official hand-held stopwatch or all-electronic touch-pad printing timer system, so that spectators can follow in real time the progress of the event. The RACECLOCK is usually used to display interim lap times and the winning time. Use the "Ch" mode and the procedure described for the Timing of Lead Runner and Interim Splits, in paragraph 3.2.4.

## **3.4 GAME PERIOD CLOCK (COUNT DOWN MODE)**

The RACECLOCK is a conveniently portable game period clock for events where a main scoreboard is not available. The remote control RC100-X should be used to provide more convenient and accurate operation than is possible on the keyboard.

Select "C" mode. See paragraph 2.3. Enter the period time in minutes and seconds. For example, entering 1500 will display 15.00 (a 15 minute period). This time will be recorded in clock memory for repeat timing.

- Press COUNT DOWN/(stop) at the start of the period.
- Press (count down)/STOP to stop the clock for a time-out.
- Press COUNT DOWN/(stop) to restart the timing (time-in). At the end of the period, the clock will stop and display zero.
- Press COUNT DOWN/(stop) to restart the count down from the time originally entered i.e. 15 minutes. The time will automatically be recalled and start timing down.
- Press CLEAR to reset the clock (display will show C . . . . .). The countdown time will be retained in memory until another countdown time is entered .

### **3.5 TIME-OF-DAY**

The RACECLOCK can be set to operate as a 12 hour clock. Once set, it will internally maintain the time-of day, even if the clock is operated in other modes. This feature facilitates off and on use as a time-of-day clock in a gymnasium or before an event. It can be switched to the countdown mode for game periods or to other modes for event timing and then returned to the time-of-day mode.

Press CLEAR. Enter time-of-day in hours and minutes via the keyboard.

Example: At 7:52AM, enter 752; at 10:45AM, enter 1045 etc.

Press and hold down the T key at the instant of the preset time, until the display clears and the time-of-day is displayed in hours & minutes (HRS-MIN).

Press 1/100 to display the time in hours, minutes and seconds ( HRS : MIN . SEC).

Note: All RACECLOCK models will display time-of-day in HRS : MIN . SEC or HRS - MIN, however, five digit RACECLOCK models will not show times above 9 hours and therefore should normally only be used in the HRS - MIN mode for a full 12 hour display. The dash between the Hrs & Min indicates the time-of-day mode.

### **3.6 PROCEDURES FOR ATHLETE TRAINING ROUTINES**

The RACECLOCK is a valuable tool for many sports disciplines. The large display can be read from any location in a gymnasium or an outdoor track eliminating the need to call

times from a stopwatch or printer. The portability and freedom from an external power connection makes daily setup and usage very easy and practical.

This section describes typical training routines for various sports. The flexibility of the RACECLOCK permits it to be adapted to many needs.

### **3.6.1 Description of the three Split Timing Modes**

Many training routines performed by the RACECLOCK are based on a series of timed intervals, often referred to as "splits". The RACECLOCK operates in any of three different split modes and will display an unlimited number of these splits and then recall the first 11 plus the stop time, for review and recording. To gain a better understanding of these functions, it is recommended they be tried out on the RACECLOCK as described below.

#### **3.6.1.1 Cumulative Lap Split, "C" or "Ch" Modes**

This mode is used to display and recall interim cumulative times. After COUNT UP/START, each SPLIT actuation holds the cumulative split display for three seconds while the time count continues internally, then the counting display resumes.

#### **3.6.1.2 Taylor Lap Split, "L" or "Lh" Modes**

This mode is used to display and recall the time which has elapsed between splits, such as individual consecutive lap times. After COUNT UP/SPLIT each SPLIT actuation holds the lap split for three seconds while the time count continues internally restarting from zero, then the counting display resumes. Use COUNT DOWN/STOP to enter the last split.

#### **3.6.1.3 Frame Split, "F" or "Fh" Modes**

This mode is used to display and recall separated intervals out of an ongoing routine or a series of events such as 200 meters out of each 400 meter lap. The first COUNT UP/SPLIT actuation starts the time count. The next SPLIT actuation stops it and holds the display until a subsequent SPLIT actuation resets the time to zero and repeats the sequence. Use COUNT DOWN/STOP to enter the last split.

For these modes of operation, the hand-held remote control RC100-X or push-button PB600-25 is recommended to provide better operator accuracy and convenience, as compared to the keyboard.

### **3.6.2 Typical Track Training Routines**

The use of the RACECLOCK for internal timing and other training routines frees the coach from calling out times from a stopwatch. The coach can better observe the running style, give verbal comments and encouragement, and work with more than one athlete at a time. For the athlete, his training adjustments are enhanced by being able to observe the ongoing time, as he rounds a turn into the finish of an interval lap.

#### **3.6.2.1 Unattended Pace Clock**

Place the RACECLOCK just beyond the track finish line or any location that is visibly marked, so that the runner can see the display as he completes each lap.

Select the "C" mode. Press COUNT UP. The RACECLOCK will count up in seconds and the runner will see the cumulative time from the start of the sequence.

#### **3.6.2.2 Timing Separated Intervals, Frame Split**

Place the RACECLOCK so that the coach/operator can see the start and finish of for example, a 100 meter interval and the runner can see the RACECLOCK immediately after finishing the interval.

Select "Fh" mode. Press COUNT UP as the runner enters the interval, the display will count up in seconds and 1/100 seconds.

Press SPLIT again as the runner completes the interval. The RACECLOCK will display the interval time to 1/100 seconds, as the runner continues his laps.

Press COUNT UP as the runner reenters the interval on the next lap. The display will instantly clear the last interval time and count up from zero.

Press SPLIT as the next interval is completed. Any number of intervals can be timed and displayed by this method, however, only the first 12 splits will be recorded in memory for later recall.

Press STOP when the final intervals are completed.

Press SPLIT to recall each interval time in sequence for analysis. Up to eleven interim plus the final interval can be recalled. After all intervals have been recalled, the next SPLIT actuation displays all dashes. Subsequent actuations repeat the recall sequence.

Press CLEAR to reset the time display and reset the memory back to zero.

### **3.6.2.3 Timing Consecutive Intervals, Taylor Lap**

If consecutive 200 meter intervals on a 400 meter track or consecutive laps are to be timed, operation is the same as for Separated Intervals (paragraph 3.6.2.2) except the Taylor Lap is used.

Select "Lh" Taylor Lap mode with the mode select and 1/100 keys.

Press COUNT UP as the runner begins the interval or lap. The display will count up in increments of seconds and 1/100 seconds.

Press SPLIT as the first interval or lap is completed and the next begins. The RACECLOCK will display the interval time, while internally restarting from zero timing for the next interval. After three seconds, the display will resume count up in increments of seconds.

Press SPLIT to record and display the next interval. Any number of intervals can be timed and displayed, however, only the first 12 splits will be recorded in memory for later recall.

Press STOP when the last interval is completed. Recall of the splits is by the same procedure as Frame (Separated Interval) Splits (paragraph 3.6.2.2).

Intervals, including the final stop interval, can be recalled for analysis by actuating SPLIT after STOP.

#### **3.6.2.4 Hurdler "Foot Plant" Interval Timing**

The time between foot plants after clearing each hurdle can be recorded and recalled by using the "Ch" cumulative split mode. Usually, the coach starts timing at the start signal, then actuates SPLIT at each foot plant and stops timing after the final hurdle or at the end of the run. Up to twelve intervals, including the final stop interval, can be recalled for analysis by actuating SPLIT after STOP.

#### **3.6.3 Training Applications for Swimming**

The RACECLOCK is self-powered and operates up to ten hours without recharging. Therefore, the shock hazard that might result from a pool-side extension cord is eliminated.

Many swimming routines are similar to those for track. For example, as a pool lap clock, use the Unattended Pace Clock procedure (paragraph 3.6.2.1), with the RACECLOCK located at the end or the side of the pool.

Individual lengths can be timed to 1/100 seconds by using the Timing of Separated Intervals procedure (paragraph 3.6.2.2). The Separated Interval procedure is also suited for timing swim turns.

#### **3.6.4 Training Applications for Football**

RACECLOCKS are used to time 40 yard movement times. Use the Separated Intervals procedure (paragraph 3.6.2.2). The instant display saves time when a number of athletes are involved because the trainer/coach need not call out times and reset the stopwatch for each movement time since the Frame Split mode automatically resets after each timing interval.

The RACECLOCK is also used to train timing for pass receiver patterns and pass release routines. Use the Hurdler Foot Plant procedure (paragraph 3.6.2.4). Position the RACECLOCK down-field beyond the field of action/play, facing up field. The quarterback and receiver should then see the time count which is started by the coach when the ball is snapped. Three or more intervals can be timed on a single play and recalled for analysis, e.g., pass release time, receiver cut time, and reception time.

### 3.6.5 Physical Fitness Training

Use the COUNT DOWN mode to time an exercise class. Preset the length of the period and start the countdown at the beginning of the class. The RACECLOCK will stop when the period has ended and the preset time may be repeated. See paragraph 3.4 for a full description of the COUNT DOWN MODE.

In a workout room, use the RACECLOCK as a digital seconds counter. Several athletes performing separate exercise routines can time their series of exercise sequences. Sometimes, the RACECLOCK is synchronized to the time-of-day in minutes, so that it displays the minutes of the hour as well as counting in seconds. Use the Unattended Pace Clock procedure (paragraph 3.6.2.1)

## 4.0 REMOTE DISPLAY OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS (RD option installed)

This option allows the clock to be operated in either standard RACECLOCK or Remote Display mode. With the MODE selector pushbutton in any mode except **rd**, the display will operate as described in the previous sections of this manual. With the MODE selector pushbutton in **rd** mode, the display operates as a serial RS-232 input Remote Display receiving information from another timing device such as a computer or Finish Lynx photo finish system. To use the remote display option, it is first necessary to connect a signal cable to a computer or other device capable of transmitting serial data in the correct format. See CONNECTIONS TO AN IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER later in this text.

### 4.1 REMOTE DISPLAY OPERATION VIA COMPUTER USING HYPERTERMINAL

Hyperterminal default format is not compatible with the RACECLOCK Remote Display Option. The following setup files may be requested from the factory: *En\_terminalC1.ht* for COM 1 or *En\_terminalC2.ht* for COM 2 to be installed on your computer.

#### 4.1.1 SELECTING REMOTE DISPLAY MODE

From the RACECLOCK keypad, push the MODE pushbutton until **rd** is shown on the RACECLOCK. From Hyperterminal, type M on the computer keyboard until **rd** is shown on the RACECLOCK. Push the CLEAR pushbutton on the RACECLOCK keypad or type C on the computer keyboard to enter the **rd** mode. At this point, the RACECLOCK will accept and display serial RS232 data (numbers 0 to 9, spaces and dash only) by typing 0 to 9, pushing the space bar or pushing the minus (hyphen). The data is displayed from right to left when viewing the RACECLOCK. Pushing the CLEAR pushbutton or typing C will clear the display. The colon and decimal point will not be displayed until the digit immediately to the left of the colon or decimal is displayed. To exit the Remote Display (rd) mode, type ESC on the computer keyboard or push the MODE pushbutton on the RACECLOCK to select another mode.



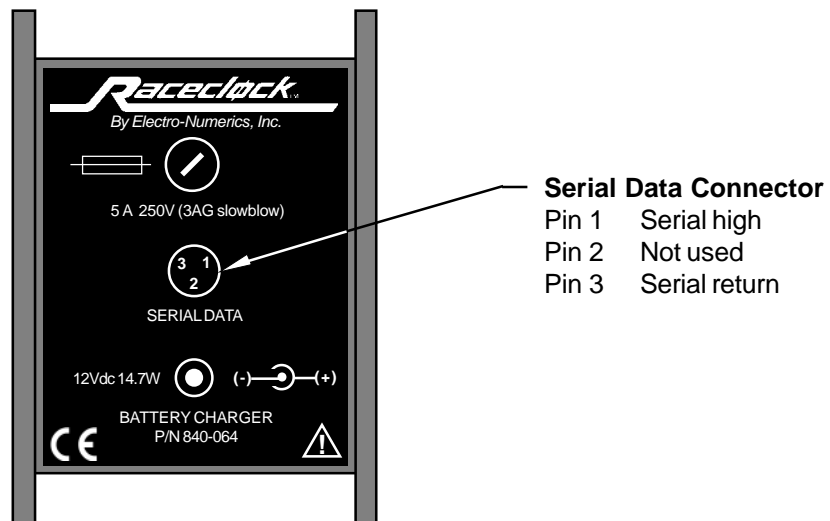
### 4.1.2 SERIAL DATA FORMAT

The serial data sent from the computer must be compatible with the Remote Display and transmitted in the following format. The signal containing this format must be in the form of serial ASCII (RS232) data. The data format that the Remote Display will accept is serial asynchronous 9,600 baud, 8 Data Bits, No Parity and one Stop bit (9600, 8, N, 1).

### 4.2 CONNECTION TO AN IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER

The serial data is connected to the RACECLOCK using the data port located on the end of the clock enclosure. There is no indication on the clock in the event that there is an open lead (cable disconnected or open).

Figure 5



The remote display must be connected to a COM port on the computer.

#### 9 PIN CONNECTOR

Connect pin 1 from the RD connector to pin 3 on the 9 pin connector. Connect pin 3 from the RD connector to pin 5 on the 9 pin connector.

**USB Port:** Requires a commercially available USB to serial adapter.

### 4.3 SERIAL DATA FORMAT WHEN USED WITH FINISH LYNX

The serial data transmitted to the Raceclock (RD Option), must be transmitted in the following format using the Finish Lynx Scoreboard Script: Electro-LED.LSS available at:

<http://www.finishlynx.com>. Select Download - Displays - Electro Numerics (Raceclock) and the script file ELECTRO-LED.LSS. Using the Finish Lynx setup software, select **Options** and verify that the software is sending information in the format shown in Figure 6.

Caution: Prior to transmitting serial data from Finish Lynx to the Raceclock, it is first necessary to perform the following:

- 1) Turn on the power switch on the Raceclock
- 2) Select RD Mode (see Paragraph 4.1.1)
- 3) Connect a serial data cable from the Raceclock to Finish Lynx. Electro-Numerics 50-foot cable P/N CA45-50 may be used.
- 4) Begin transmitting data from Finish Lynx to the Raceclock

Figure 6  
Finish Lynx script ELECTRO-LED.LSS

Scoreboard:	Scoreboard
Status:	Running
Script:	ELECTRO-LED.LSS
Code set:	single byte
Serial port:	COM1 (or as required)
Baud:	9600
Data bits:	8
Parity:	None
Stop bits:	1.0
Running time:	Normal
Pause time:	0.0
Offset:	0.000
Auto break:	Off
Results:	Auto Always send place (checked)
Paging	Checked
Size:	1 (single line display)
Time:	5.0 (optional, see note below)
Time Precision:	<on screen>

Note: A number of these settings may be changed as required. For specific information on different settings, contact Finish Lynx.

## 5.0 TRIPOD STANDS TS02 and TS04 (507-4XLC only), SETUP INSTRUCTIONS

*WHEN USED ACCORDING TO THESE INSTRUCTIONS, THESE STANDS WILL SAFELY SUPPORT YOUR RACECLOCK.*

- 1) Set the stand on hard, level and even ground so that the legs evenly support the weight.
- 2) Fully extend the legs so the cross braces are horizontal. Tighten the leg (lower) knob securely.
- 3) Install the RACECLOCK support bracket on the stand pipe and tighten the upper knob securely.
- 4) With the support bracket at its lowest position, mount the RACECLOCK on the support bracket and insert the bolt through the RACECLOCK bottom flange and the support bracket then install the wing-nut.
- 5) If greater height is desired, loosen the stand pipe (upper) hand knob, raise the RACECLOCK, then securely tighten the hand knob.

### CAUTION:

- **NEVER RAISE THE HEIGHT ABOVE SEVEN FEET (TS02) MEASURED FROM THE GROUND TO THE BOTTOM OF THE DIGITS.**
  - **IF THERE IS A DANGER OF THE STAND BEING BUMPED, AND ON WINDY DAYS, PROVIDE TIE-DOWNS, SANDBAGS OR SOMEONE TO BRACE THE STAND.**
- 6) When lowering the stand, support the RACECLOCK before loosening the stand pipe (upper) hand knob.

## 6.0 USING YOUR CLOCK IN INCLEMENT WEATHER



*Raceclocks* are weather resistant but not “waterproof” and can be damaged if water is permitted to get inside.

If you suspect that rain may be present during a race, you should protect your clocks with a waterproof covering. We recommend covering your clock with a clear plastic bag (a large clear “yard bag” may be used). After placing the bag over the clock, pull the excess plastic towards the back and underside of the clock so the clock face is covered by only a single, wrinkle-free, layer of plastic. Then, using masking tape to hold the excess plastic in position and keep it from flapping in the wind. The clock digits will remain visible through the clear plastic and the clock controls will continue to be accessible as well.

## 7.0 WR100 WIRELESS RECEIVER & WK100 WIRELESS KEYPAD

Refer to the Raceclock Wireless System Receiver User's Guide for full instructions.

**Wireless Keypad (WK100)** is a handheld keypad that completely duplicates the keypad on the side of your Raceclock when used in conjunction with the Wireless Receiver (WR100). One WK100 may control several Raceclocks provided each Raceclock has one Wireless Receiver (WR100) connected. Refer to Section IV (Quick Reference Programming Guide) to program the Keypad to each Receiver being controlled.



**WK100**  
Wireless Keypad

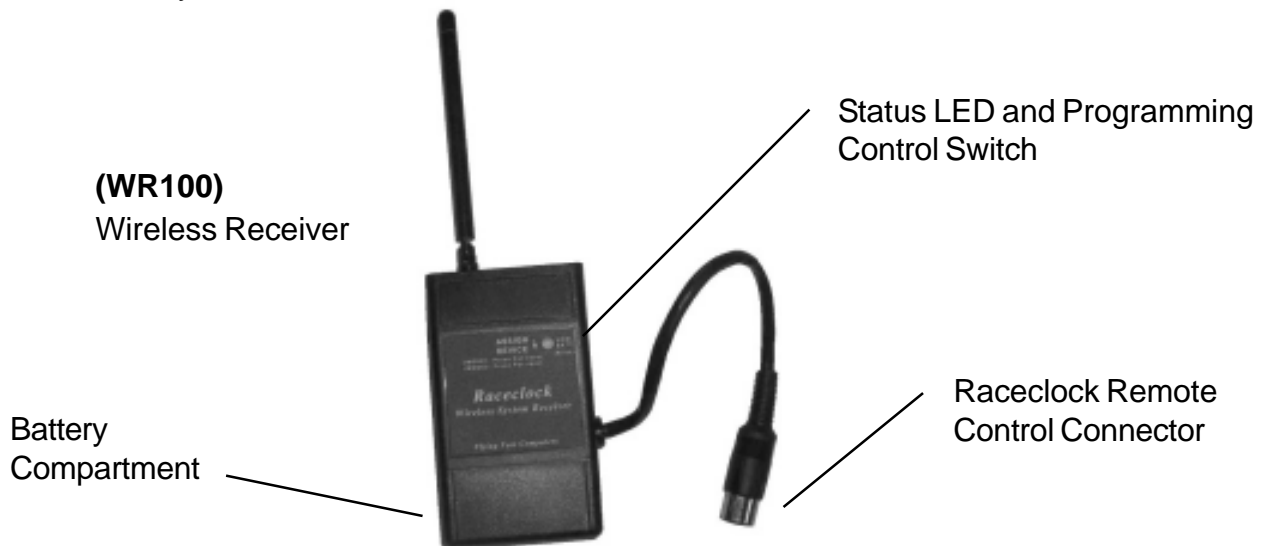
### Range selection:

The Wireless Keypad has two control ranges selectable at the Keypad, Short Range (25 feet maximum) and Long Range (500 feet maximum) with the Long Range set as the factory default.

To program the Keypad for range, connect the Wireless Receiver to the Raceclock and turn on the Raceclock power switch.

**To set the Keypad to Short Range:** Press and hold the COUNT DOWN/STOP key for at least 6 seconds or until the Raceclock "Clears".

**To set the Keypad to Long Range (factory default):** Press and hold the COUNT UP/SPLIT key for at least 6 seconds or until the Raceclock "Clears".



**(WR100)**  
Wireless Receiver

Status LED and Programming Control Switch

Battery Compartment

Raceclock Remote Control Connector

The Raceclock Wireless System Receiver Unit consists of a control box that features a Status LED, Programming Switch, Battery Compartment and an 8-pin Remote Control Connector.

**Power Supply:** Power for the Receiver unit is supplied by two AA batteries housed in the Battery Compartment. The battery compartment lid is located on the front side of the control box allowing easy access for replacing batteries without having to remove the control box from your Raceclock. The lid is removed by pressing down on the middle-top part of the lid, and then by sliding it downward. The battery polarity is indicated by + and – signs imprinted into the enclosure. If the batteries are accidentally installed incorrectly, the unit contains protection circuitry so that no damage will occur to the electronics. The receiver utilizes a power control circuit that senses power from the Raceclock which turns its power on or off whenever the Raceclock's power switch is turned on or off. So when connected to your Raceclock, the unit will automatically be powered up whenever the Raceclock is turned on. Likewise, it will automatically power down whenever the Raceclock is turned off. When connected to your Raceclock, the unit will automatically be powered up whenever the Raceclock power switch is turned on. Likewise, it will automatically power down whenever the Raceclock power switch is turned off.

**Duration of Operation:** The receiver will typically operate for 200 hours using standard alkaline batteries and up to 3000 hours using high capacity lithium batteries. A low battery condition is indicated by the Status LED blinking RED. The unit will operate for approximately 30 hours (or 100 hours using lithium batteries) during a low battery condition. When the batteries get critically low, the LED will “fast blink” RED. When critically low, the receiver may not be able to detect RF signals from the devices that have been programmed into it.

**The WR100 Receiver** is supplied with self-adhesive Velcro patches for mounting the unit onto the side of your Raceclock. It is installed by adhering the Velcro patches to the back side of the Receiver (at each corner) and then attaching it to the right-side of the Raceclock - just above the Power On/Off switch. The 8-pin connector is then plugged into the Remote Control port of the Raceclock. This connector is “keyed” with an indentation at top – so it can only be inserted in the proper orientation. Note: The Raceclock should be turned off before connecting the Remote Control connector. It will not cause damage if the Raceclock is already on, but it may cause improper operation of the receiver electronics. When the Raceclock's power is switched on, the control box will automatically power up. This will be indicated by the Status LED illuminating. The Status LED will initially be illuminated YELLOW and blink On/Off if connected to an LM-Series Raceclock. If connected to an XL Series Raceclock, the LED will toggle between RED and GREEN. After the power up sequence, the Status LED turns RED. If the “clock-type” (LM or XL Series) is correctly detected by the internal processor, it will indicate this by performing a 3 second count-down of the Raceclock. If this countdown does not occur, then either the clock-type was not detected correctly or a circuit failure may have occurred and the unit may need to be sent in for repair. Each device that “connects” with the Wireless System Receiver will transmit a unique ID code to allow the receiver's processor to identify and properly interpret the received data. So before a device can be wirelessly connected to the receiver, its ID code must first be programmed into the receiver's memory. This is accomplished by performing a DEVICE ASSIGNMENT (Refer to the Quick Reference Programming Guide)

**DEVICE ASSIGNMENT** is a simple procedure that stores a device's ID code into the receiver's memory. Once stored in memory, the ID code will remain there until either replaced by a new device's ID code or removed from memory by the user. The memory is non-volatile so it will not be affected by battery failure or replacement. device's ID code or removed from memory by the user. The memory is non-volatile so it will not be affected by battery failure or replacement.

## 7.1 QUICK REFERENCE PROGRAMMING GUIDE

Refer to the Raceclock Wireless System Receiver User's Guide for full instructions.

### To Program a Wireless Keypad (WK100) into the Receiver:

1. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch (the Status LED) and hold for ~2 seconds. Release switch when LED turns Green. The LED will toggle Red/Green.
2. Press any key On The Wireless Keyboard.

### To Program a Wireless Grip Switch for Mode 1 (Operations = Start/Stop/Clear) into the Receiver:

1. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch (the Status LED) and hold for ~2 seconds. Release switch when LED turns Green. The LED will toggle Red/Green.
2. Press the Timing Button On The Grip Switch.

### To Program a Wireless Grip Switch for Mode 2 (Operations = Start/Enter Splits/Stop/Recall Splits/Clear):

1. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch (the Status LED) and hold for ~4 seconds. Release switch when LED turns from Green to Orange. The LED will toggle Orange/Green.
2. Press the Timing Button On The Grip Switch.

### To Erase a Device From the Receiver's Memory:

1. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch (the Status LED) and hold for ~2 seconds. Release switch when LED turns Green. The LED will toggle Red/Green.
2. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch again and hold for ~2 seconds. Release switch when LED turns off. The LED will blink on and off Red/Green.
3. Assert the Device to be Erased by Triggering It.

### To Erase All Devices From the Receiver's Memory:

1. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch (the Status LED) and hold for ~2 seconds. Release switch when LED turns Green. The LED will toggle Red/Green.
2. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch again and hold for ~2 seconds. Release switch when LED turns off. The LED will blink on and off Red/Green.
3. Press the ASSIGN DEVICE Switch again and hold for ~2 seconds. Release switch when LED flickers Red/Green. The LED will flicker twice for 2 seconds indicating that all memory has been erased.

## **7.0 WARRANTY & SERVICE**

### **WARRANTY:**

Each RACECLOCK XLC model is covered by the following limited warranty for 24 months from the date of shipment from Electro-Numerics, Inc., F.O.B. Temecula, California.

*"Electro-Numerics Incorporated warrants RACECLOCK XLC models to be free of defects in material and workmanship for 24 months from date of shipment to the original customer. This warranty on materials and workmanship may be considered as unconditional provided that, in the opinion of Electro-Numerics, the equipment has not been mechanically, environmentally or electrically abused and has been installed, maintained and operated within the limits of rated or normal usage.*

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Products being returned for service should be sent, freight prepaid, to Electro-Numerics, Inc., 42213 Sarah Way, Temecula, CA, U.S.A. to the attention of the Repair Department with a full description of the problem or reason for return. All items sent in for service are subject to a minimum evaluation charge of \$65.00 in the event that the product is found to be out-of-warranty or, if under warranty, not in need of additional service. Out-of-Warranty service and repair charges will be quoted on a case-by-case basis. All repaired products will be shipped to you F.O.B., Temecula, CA.

Battery kits may be purchased for battery replacement. See battery replacement instructions on our web site [www.Raceclock.com](http://www.Raceclock.com).

Should your RACECLOCK need service, contact Electro-Numerics Customer Service at Tel: **800-854-8530** (U.S.A.) or 951-699-2437. You may fax us at: 951-695-7246 or send Email to: [sales@ElectroNumerics.com](mailto:sales@ElectroNumerics.com).

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