

Display / Keypad

Used with: ControlWave Micro, EFM, Express, Express PAC, GFC, GFC Plus, and Corrector



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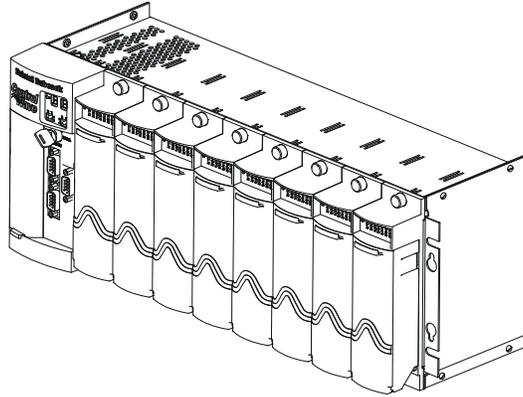
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Chapter 1 – Introduction

ControlWave Display/Keypad assemblies provide a built-in, local, user interface for the following ControlWave models: ControlWave Micro, ControlWave EFM, ControlWave Express, ControlWave Express PAC, ControlWave GFC, ControlWave GFC Plus, and ControlWave Corrector.

These optional assemblies allow an operator or engineer to view and, depending upon the keypad type, modify, variable values and associated status information.

Variables can include inputs, process variables, calculated variables, constants, setpoints, tuning parameters and outputs used in a measurement or control application. Status bits include alarm state, alarm acknowledge, control, manual, and questionable data.

ControlWave controllers support two different types of display/keypad assemblies; one with a dual-button keypad (see *Figure 1-1*), and one with a 25-button keypad (see *Figure 1-2*). Each key has positive tactile feedback. This means that as you firmly depress the keys, you will feel it click as it engages. Both display/keypad assemblies utilize identical four-line by 20 character liquid crystal (LCD) displays.

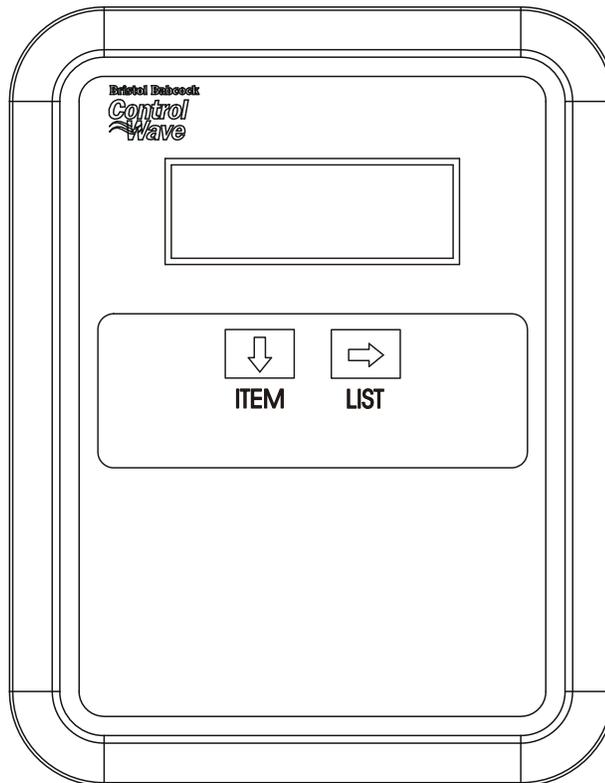


Figure 1-1.- Display/Keypad Assembly – Dual-Button Keypad & 4 X 20 Character Display

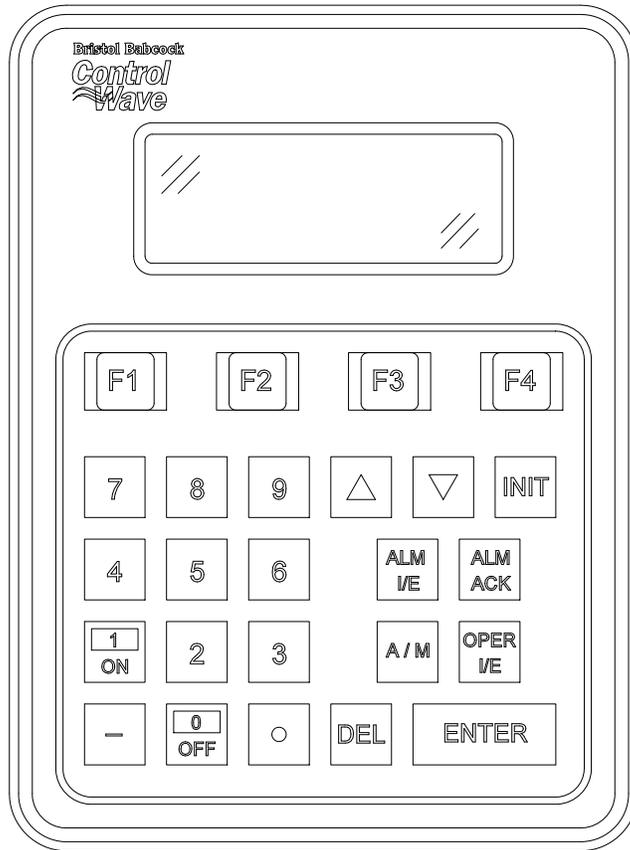


Figure 1-2.- Display/Keypad Assembly – 25 Button Keypad & 4 X 20 Character Display

Chapter 2 – Installation & Configuration

 Caution	<p>To ensure safe use of this product, please review and follow the instructions in the following supplemental documentation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Supplement Guide - ControlWave Site Considerations for Equipment Installation, Grounding, and Wiring (S1400CW)▪ ESDS Manual – Care and Handling of PC Boards and ESD Sensitive Components (S14006)
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 WARNING**EXPLOSION HAZARD**

When the ControlWave-series controller is situated in a hazardous location, turn off power before servicing or replacing the unit and before installing or removing wiring.

Do not connect or disconnect equipment unless the power is switched off or the area is known to be non-hazardous.

In most cases, the display/keypad assembly arrives factory-installed in the enclosure.

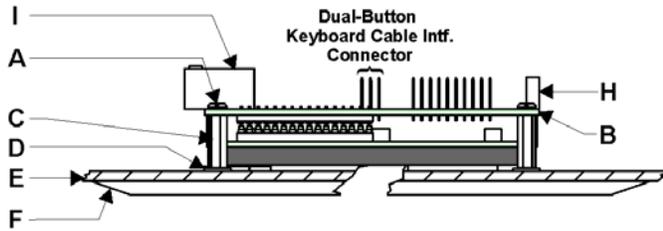
If you purchase the display/keypad assembly separately, and want to install it yourself, follow the installation drawings. See *Figure 2-1* for the dual-button keypad, and *Figure 2-2* for the 25-button keypad.

Once you've installed the display/keypad assembly, connect the display cable between the RJ-45 jack (J1) on the display/keypad assembly and the RJ-45 display interface jack on the controller.

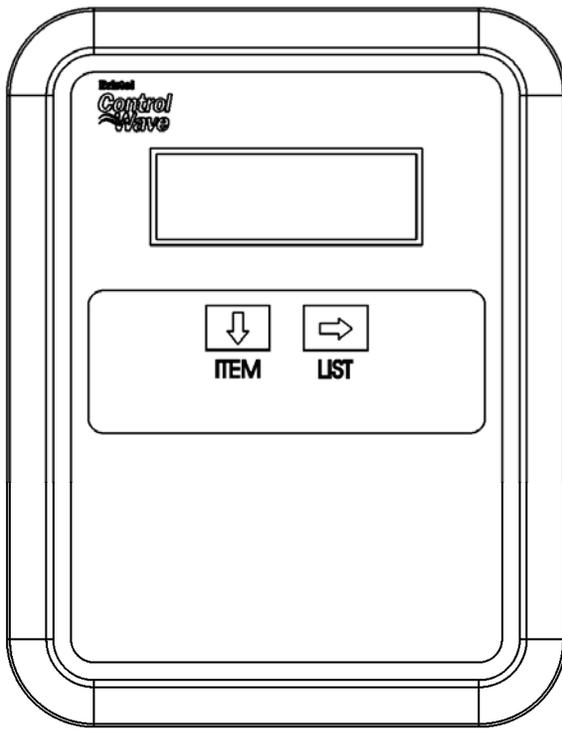
2.1 Configuring Your Application to Work with the Display/Keypad

You configure the Display/Keypad in ControlWave Designer by adding the DISPLAY function block to your project, and configuring its parameters. The amount of configuration required varies depending upon the type of keypad (25-button or dual-button) and the operating mode you choose. See the DISPLAY function block online help pages in ControlWave Designer for instructions.

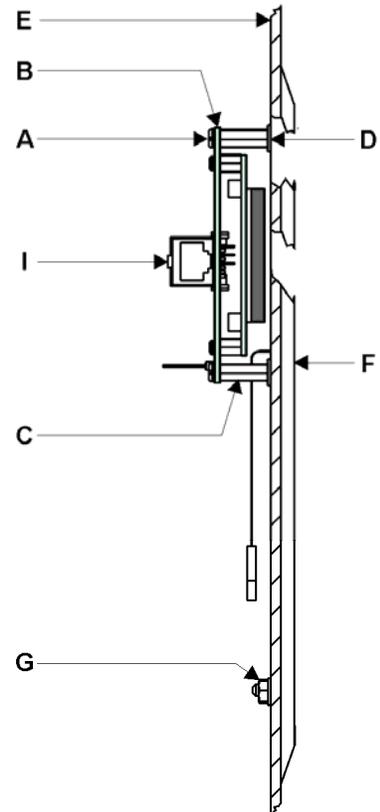
TOP VIEW DETAIL



- A = Screw (Qty. 4)
- B = Display/Keypad Sub-Ass'y.
- C = .563" F/F Standoff (Qty. 4)
- D = Washer (Qty. 4)
- E = Instrument Front Cover
- F = Bezel
- G = #4 Washer & Nut (Qty. 2)
- H = Brightness Adj. Pot.
- I = RJ-45 Interface Jack



FRONT VIEW



RIGHT SIDE VIEW DETAIL

Figure 2-1. Dual-Button Display/Keypad Assembly Installation Drawing

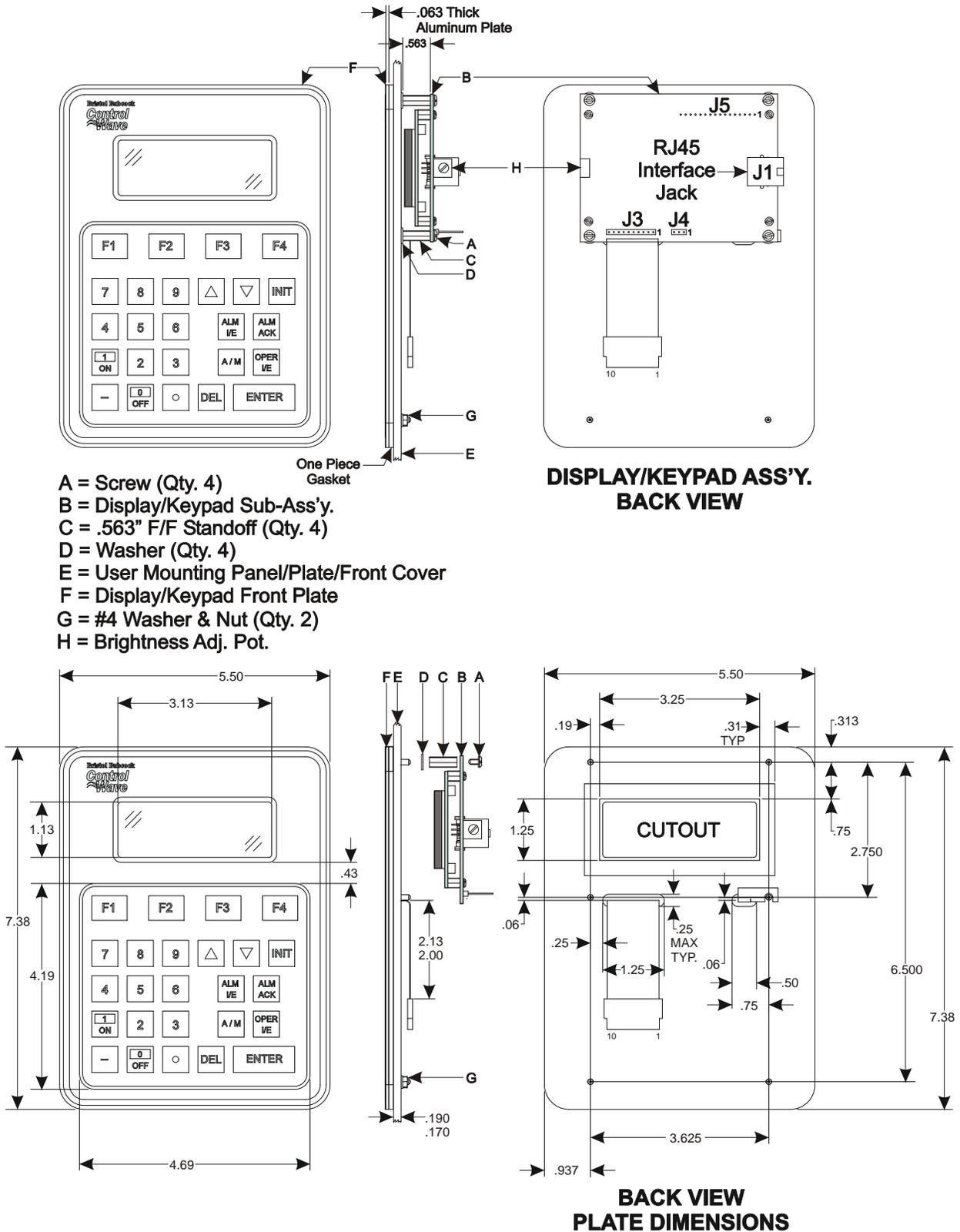


Figure 2-2. 25-Button Display/Keypad Assembly Installation Drawing

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Chapter 3 – Using the Dual-Button Keypad / Display

The dual-button display/keypad shows variable information through a series of lists. The dual-button display/keypad does **not** support changing variable values or status information; for that, you must have the 25-button keypad.

From an opening screen, you enter a list selection screen to select the list you want to view, and then the display scrolls through the variables in the list, one at a time, at a user-defined rate so you can view variable values and status information.

If there is no keypad activity for a certain period of time, scrolling stops and the display shuts off to conserve power until you press any key. When you press a key after the timeout the display returns to the opening screen.

Note: Your application programmer can specify the length of time before scrolling stops through the **iiDisplayBlankTime** parameter in the DISPLAY function block.

Dual-Button Keypad The two buttons available are the down-arrow (**ITEM**) and right-arrow (**LIST**) buttons. *Table 3-1* describes the function of these buttons.



Figure 3-1. Dual-Button Keypad

Table 3-1. Dual-Button Keypad Functions

Key	Usage
 ITEM	Press this to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Go through the list of available lists. Start/Stop scrolling of the currently selected list.
 LIST	Press this to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Go from the Opening screen to the List Selection screen. Choose the current list on the List Selection screen for viewing. This calls up the Display Element screen (which shows the variables in the chosen list). Go back to the List Selection screen from the

Key	Usage
	Display Element screen.

Display Screens There are three types of screens you can see on the display:

The **Opening screen** typically varies from site to site; it displays strings specified by your application programmer. From the Opening Screen, press the right arrow (LIST) button to call up the List Selection Screen.

The **List Selection screen** follows this format:

List Name

List Number

<Blank Line>

<Blank Line>

The **Display Element screen** follows this format:

<Blank Line>

<Blank Line>

Variable Name or data

Variable Name or data

Selecting a List and Viewing Variables Follow this procedure to call up lists and view variables.

1. From the Opening screen, press the right arrow **LIST**  button to call up the List Selection Screen.
2. From the List Selection screen, press the down arrow **ITEM**  button to scroll through the available list numbers.
3. When you see the List you want to view, press the right arrow **LIST**  button to call up the Display Element screen for that list.
4. From the Display Element screen, you can view the variables in the list. They scroll by, one at a time, at a pre-defined rate. When the screen reaches the last variable, it wraps-around and starts again from the first variable in the list.
5. If you want to halt scrolling, press the down arrow **ITEM**  button. To resume scrolling press it again.
6. To return to the List Selection screen, press the right arrow **LIST**  button.

Chapter 4 – Using the 25-Button Keypad / Display

The 25-button display/keypad shows variable information through a series of lists. If you have sufficient security privileges, you can view and modify variable values or status information.

If there is no keypad activity for a certain period of time the display shuts off to conserve power until you press any key. When you press a key after the timeout the display returns to the opening screen.

Note: Your application programmer can specify the length of time before scrolling stops through the **iiDisplayBlankTime** parameter in the DISPLAY function block.

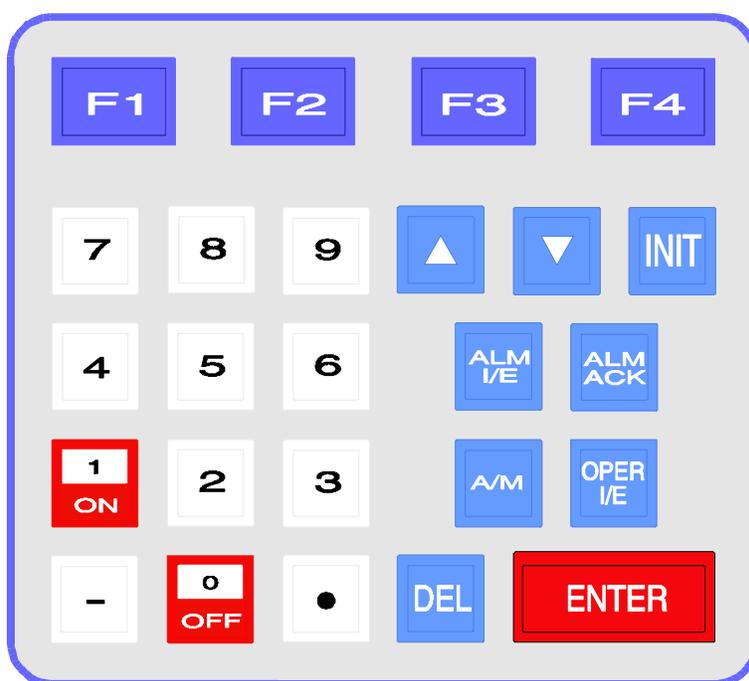


Figure 4-1. 25 Button Keypad

Table 4-1 outlines the function of the different buttons on the keypad.

Table 4-1. 25-Button Keypad Key Descriptions

Key	Usage
[F1], [F2], [F3], [F4]	These function keys take on a variety of different functions depending on the situation. The function of these keys appears on the legend line (bottom line) of the display.
[INIT]	The INIT key is used to terminate the keyboard session and log off.
[0/OFF], [1/ON], [2], [3], [4], [5], [6], [7], [8], [9], [-], [•]	Use the number, decimal point, and minus sign keys to enter a new analog value. For logical variables the [0/OFF] and [1/ON] keys let you change the state of logical variables.

Key	Usage
[▲]	Each press of this key raises an analog variable value by 1% of the displayed value or turns a logical variable ON.
[▼]	Each press of this key lowers an analog variable value by 1% of the displayed value or turns a logical variable OFF.
[ALM I/E]	Use this key to enable or inhibit alarm variable reporting.
[ALM ACK]	Use this key to acknowledge alarms.
[A/M]	Toggle between AUTO (CE) and MANUAL (CI) with this key.
[OPER I/E]	Toggle between manual inhibit (MI) and enable (ME) with this key.
[DEL]	Use this key to erase digits that you enter on the keypad.
[ENTER]	Use this key to enter new data from the display into the controller, e.g., password or variable values.

Identifier Display The first display that shows on the screen is the Identifier Display. (See *Figure 4-2.*)

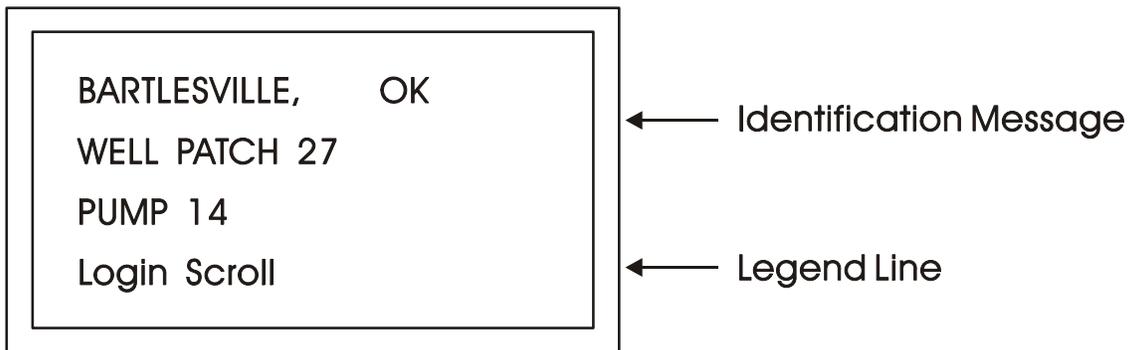


Figure 4-2. Identifier Display

The Identifier Display is the starting point from which you can go to other displays. It shows an identification message and the words **Login** and **Scroll** at the bottom of the screen. The identification message varies depending upon configuration entries made in the DISPLAY function block; it might contain the name of the controller, the plant equipment it monitors, or other information.

Notes:

- If your display shows something else, press the [F4] key until you see the words **Login** and **Scroll** on the bottom line.
- If your screen is blank, turn the brightness screw clockwise. This screw is located to the left of the Keypad (looking at the rear of the 25-Button Display/Keypad Assembly, see *Figure 2-2*). If no letters

appear, the controller has not been programmed properly to operate the keypad.

Legend Line The words **Login** and **Scroll** at the bottom of the screen are on the legend line. Depending upon which screen is active, the function keys (that is, key **[F1]** through **[F4]**) do different things. The legend line tells you which function keys are active and their purpose for that particular screen.

Up to four legends can appear on the legend line. The legend on the far left corresponds to the current function of the **[F1]** key. The current assignment for the **[F4]** key is on the far right. The current use for keys **[F2]** and **[F3]** are described to the left and right of center. When no legend appears, that function key is not active on this screen. For example, in *Figure 4-2* only **[F1]** and **[F2]** are active.

Note: The application programmer can change the legends shown in this manual, so you may not always see the default legends shown.

From the Identifier Display, you have two choices. Pressing **[F1]** allows you to log-on if you have a password. Pressing **[F2]** activates automatic scrolling through a list of variables.

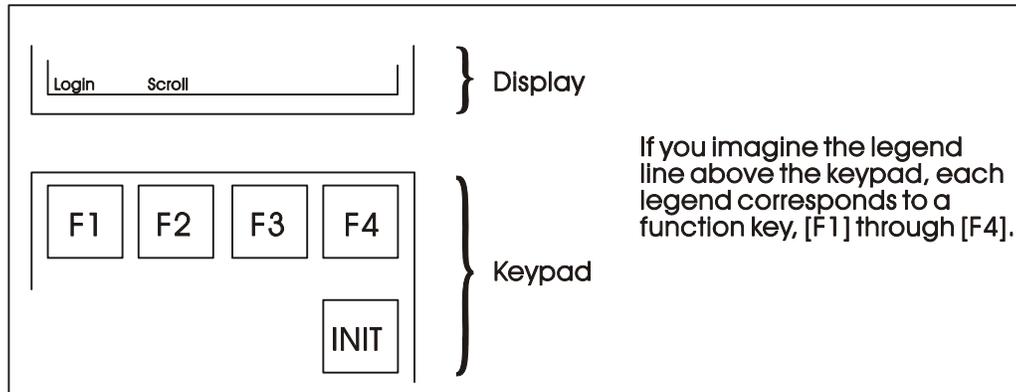


Figure 4-3. Identifier Display Legends and Corresponding Keypad Alignment for 25 Button Membrane Key Matrix Keypad System

4.1 Scrolling (25-button keypad)

To begin automatic scrolling, press **[F2]** from the Identifier Display (*Figure 4-2*). Variable information appears on the screen and remains there for a period of seconds set by the application programmer. The variable name appears on the first line. The variable value appears on the second line and status information appears on the third line. See *Figure 4-4* for an example of this.

TOTAL_MCF		TOTAL_MCF	437052.3
437052.3		VAR2	VAL
CE ME AE NA		VAR 3	VAL
Hold Mlti	Exit	Go Sngl	Exit

Single Variable Mode Multiple Variable Mode

Figure 4-4. - Scrolling

After the screen finishes showing all variables in the list, the sequence repeats and they appear again in the same order. This is called **Single Variable Mode**.

- [F1] Hold** Press Hold [F1] to halt scrolling. Changing values for the current variable(s) continue to update on screen.
- [F1] Go** Press Go [F1] to resume scrolling.
- [F2] Mlti** Pressing Mlti [F2] activates **Multiple Variable Mode**. Multiple Variable Mode displays up to three variables and their values on the screen simultaneously. The left hand side of each line shows the variable name (or whatever portion it can fit), and the right hand side shows the variable value.
- [F2] Sngl** Pressing Sngl [F2] terminates Multiple Variable Mode and returns you to Single Variable Mode.
- [F4] Exit** Press Exit [F4] to return to the Identifier Display (*Figure 4-2*).

If you want to view a list of data not present in the current scrolling sequence, you must log in and select it.

4.2 Logging-On (25-button Keypad only)

The Identifier Display provides access to a list that you can view without logging in. To select a **different** list for viewing, you must log on first.

1. Go to the Identifier Display (*Figure 4-2*) if you're not there already. To do this, press [F4] until you reach the Identifier Display.
2. From the Identifier Display press [F1]. The resulting screen looks like either *Figure 4-5A* or *Figure 4-5C*. If the display looks like *Figure 4-5C*, someone else has already logged on. Skip to *Section 4.3*. If the display looks like *Figure 4-5A*, go to step 3.
3. Select the **Username** by using the up [▲] and down [▼] arrow keys and then press [ENTER].

Note: The default username is **SYSTEM**.

4. Enter a **Password** for the chosen user using the [0] through [9] keys. For security, asterisks appear instead of digits as you enter the password. (See *Figure 4-5B*.) If you make a mistake, press [F1] and try again (or use the delete key to delete the previously pressed key action). The default password is **666666**. After typing the password, press [ENTER] to log on.

Note: If your password is not recognized, the display erases the asterisks after you press [ENTER]. Check your password and try again.

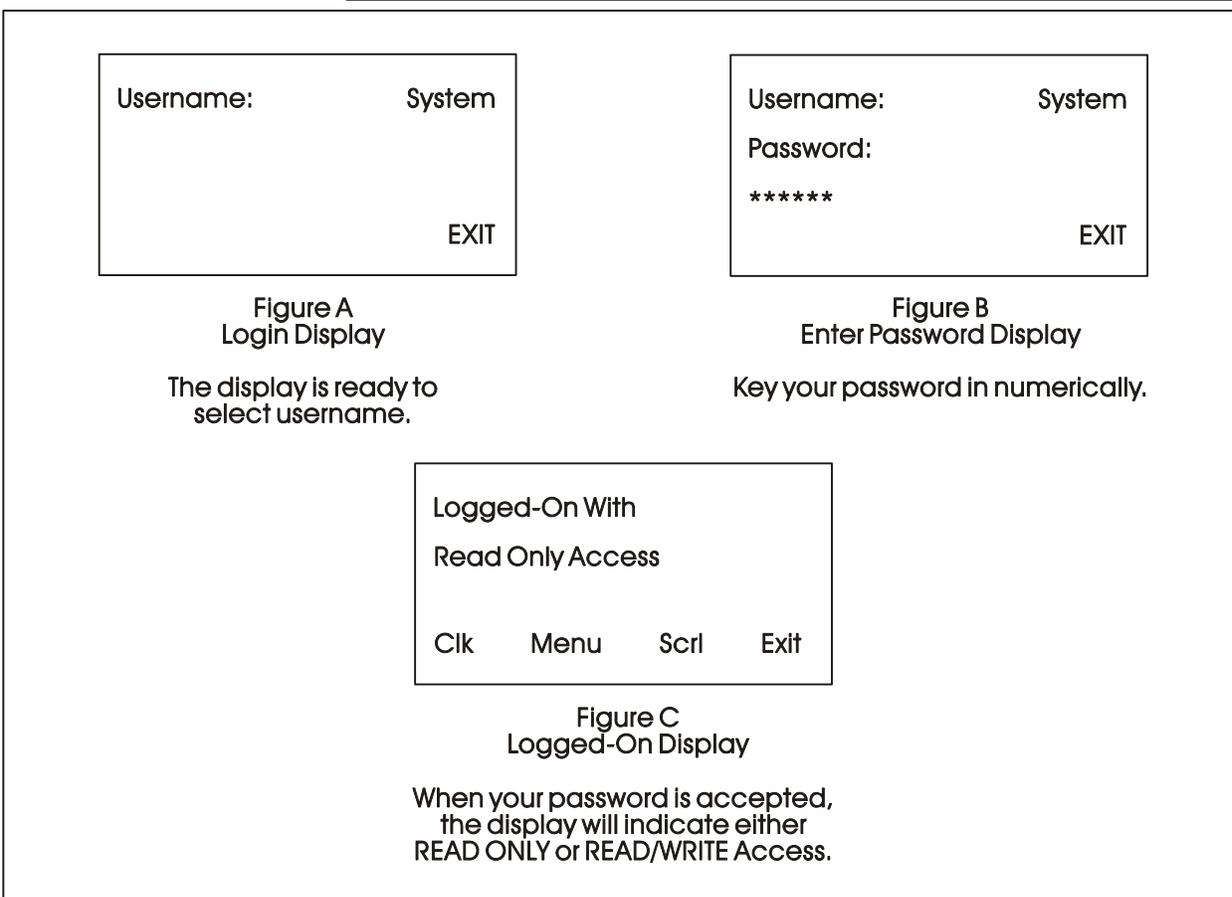


Figure 4-5. Logging On

5. Once you log on successfully the display looks like *Figure 4-5C*.
6. If the display shows **Logged On with Read/Write Access** on lines 1 and 2, you can read and write variable values and status flags. If the display shows **Logged On with Read Only Access** on lines 1 and 2, you cannot change variable values or status flags; you are only permitted to read variable information. To log on again as a user with read/write privileges, log off by pressing the [INIT] key, and log on again, with a username/password combination that supports read/write privileges.

4.3 Options after You Log On

Once you successfully log on, the legend line shows that you have four options. You can:

- View and change the time and date of the ControlWave controller's clock. (**Clk**)
- Call up a menu of available lists. (**Menu**)
- Scroll through an existing list and view data. (**Scrl**) See *Section 4.1*.
- Return to the Identifier Display. (**Exit**)

4.3.1 Setting the ControlWave's Clock

Once you log on, press **[F1]** from the logged on display (**Clk** legend in *Figure 4-5C*). This opens the Clock Display (*Figure 4-6*) which shows the current time and date.

Today's date is shown in the first line in the format *mm/dd/yyyy* where *mm* is the two-digit month, *dd* is the two-digit day, and *yyyy* is the four-digit year.

The current time is shown in the form *hh:mm:ss* where *hh* is the hour (0-23), *mm* is the minute (0 to 59) and *ss* is the second (0 to 59).

09/30/2004		
11:47:42		
Date	Time	Exit

Figure 4-6. Clock Display

Setting the Time

From the display shown in *Figure 4-6*, press **Time [F2]**. Colons (:) appear on the third line see *Figure 4-7*. Enter the new time there and press **[ENTER]**.

Valid times range from 00:00:00 to 23:59:59. The keypad/display ignores invalid entries. The display updates to show the new time.

09/30/2004		
11:47:42		
:	:	
Date	Time	Exit

Figure 4-7. - Time Set Display

Setting the Date

If you make a mistake while entering the new time, use **[DEL]** to backspace and delete one character at a time.

From the clock display (*Figure 4-6*) press **[F1]**. Slash marks (/) appear on the third line. Enter the new date there and press **[ENTER]**.

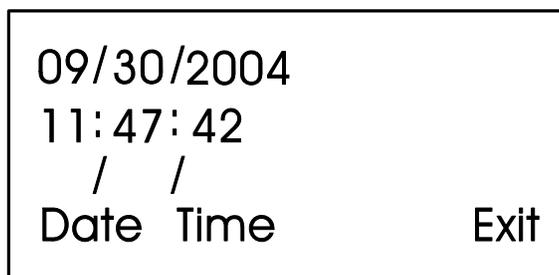


Figure 4-8. Date Set Display

If you make a mistake while entering the new date, use **[DEL]** to backspace and delete one character at a time. Press **[F4]** to return to the Logged-On Display (*Figure 4-5C*).

When you're finished, press **[F4]** to exit.

4.3.2 Choosing a Different List to View

In *Section 4.1* we discussed how to scroll through a list of variables from the Initial Display. You can view those variables without logging on.

If you want to see a *different* list of variables, you need to log on, and activate the Menu function from the Logged-on Display (see *Figure 4-5C*). The List Menu shows other groups of variables which you can choose to read. This information is more detailed than in the Scroll List.

1. From the Logged-on Display (*Figure 4-5C*) press the **[F2]** key (**Menu** in the legend line).
2. The **List Choice** field on the second line of the display shows the number of the first list. If the list has a name, the name shows on the first line. If you want to choose a different list, press the **[F2]** key (**Next** in legend line) to move through the numbers of the available lists. To move backwards through the list numbers, use the **[F1]** key (**Prev** in legend line). You can also use the up **[▲]** and down **[▼]** arrow keys to scroll through the various lists. To move directly to a list, enter the list number.
3. When the number of the list you want to view shows next to **List Choice**, press **[ENTER]**.

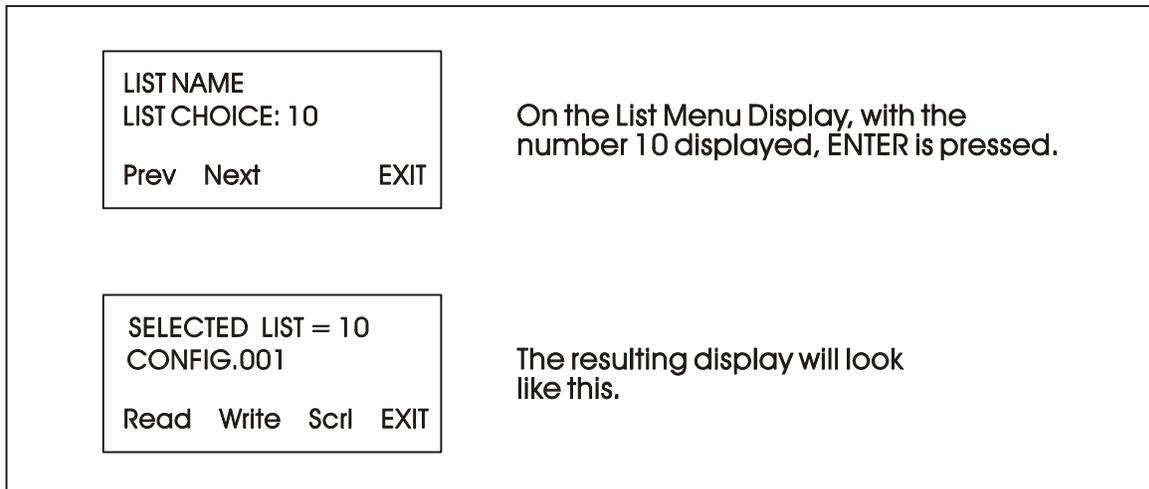


Figure 4-9. Using the List Menu Display

4.3.3 Activating Scrolling for the Selected List

To activate scrolling after you've selected a list, press **[F3]** (**Scrl** in legend line.)

4.3.4 Moving Through a Variable List Manually

After you select a list and press **[ENTER]** the display shows the currently **Selected List** and the first variable in the list.

If you only want to view variables, press **[F1]** (**Read** in legend line).

If you want to change variable values, press **[F2]** (**Write** in legend line).

Once you've chosen read or write, you can move through the list to see additional variables.

Press **[F2]** (**Next** in legend line) to view the next variable in the list. You can also do this by pressing the down **[▼]** arrow key.

Press **[F1]** (**Prev** in legend line) to view the previous variable in the list. You can also do this by pressing the up **[▲]** arrow key.

Automatic wraparound occurs in either direction. When you reach the end of the list, **[F1]** displays the first variable again. At the top of the list, **[F2]** displays the last variable of the list.

4.3.5 Changing Variables

From *Figure 4-9*, you can change variable values by pressing **[F2]** (**Write** in legend line).

Note: If your display (*Figure 4-9*) does not contain **Write** in the legend line, your password will only allow you to read variables. If you want to change variable values, you must first

log-off and then log-on with a username and password combination that allows write privileges.

Figure 4-10 shows a sample screen. Refer to Table 4-2 for a description of what the different fields mean.

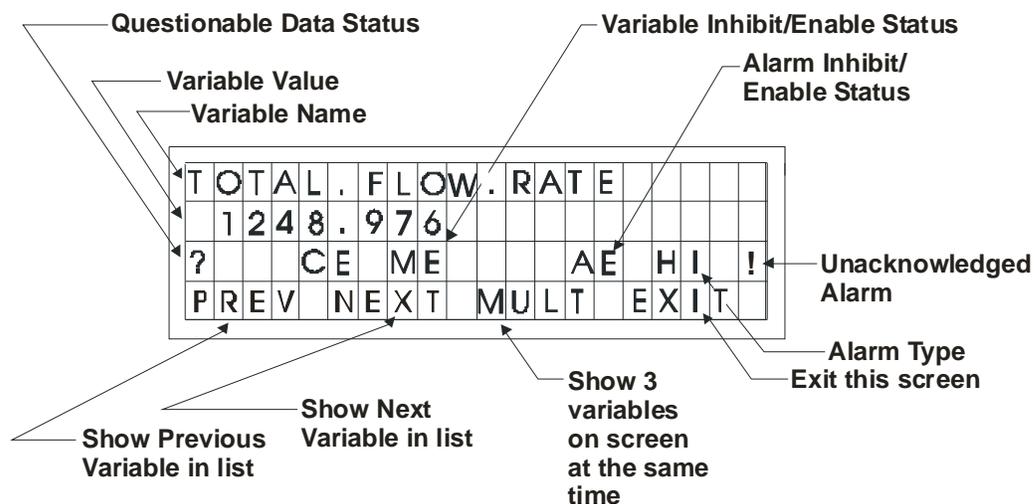


Figure 4-10. Interpreting Variable Information

Table 4-2. Screen Field Descriptions

Display Component	Description
Variable Name	The variable name, for example, @GV.FLOW_RATE.
Variable Value	The value, which could be an analog value, a string value, or a logical state (True/False) or (On/Off). Analog values are displayed in floating point format, for example, 0.0125, 99.627, and 1287.66. When the display cannot show the value in floating point format, scientific format is used (1.287668E+10 or 1.25E-02).
Variable Inhibit Status	<p>CE (Control Enable) means logic in the ControlWave project (application) can update this variable.</p> <p>CI (Control Inhibit) means logic in the ControlWave project (application) cannot update this variable.</p> <p>ME (Manual Enable) means an operator can update this variable.</p> <p>MI (Manual Inhibit) means an operator cannot update this variable.</p> <p>Note: The application programmer is responsible for implementing variable inhibit/enable logic through appropriate function blocks for this to operate.</p>
Alarm Inhibit / Enable Status	<p>Shows only if this is an alarm variable.</p> <p>AE - variable is alarm enabled (alarm changes are reported.)</p>

Display Component	Description	
	AI - variable is alarm inhibited (alarm changes are not transmitted.)	
	Note: The application programmer is responsible for implementing alarm inhibit/enable logic through appropriate function blocks for this to operate.	
Alarm State	For Analog Variables	For Logical Variables
	HH High-High alarm	TA alarm on TRUE
	HI High alarm	FA alarm on FALSE
	LO Low alarm	CA alarm on change of state
	LL Low Low alarm	
	! Unacknowledged alarm	! Unacknowledged alarm
Questionable Data Status	If data is valid, is blank. If data is questionable, shows a question mark “?”	

You can perform the following operations on variables:

Activating Manual Enable (ME) Mode

Before you make any changes, first check the variable inhibit status field. When the display shows **ME** (manual enable) you can change the variable value or inhibit status. When it shows **MI** (manual inhibit), you cannot alter the variable value or inhibit status without first changing it to manual enable. To switch to manual enable, press the **[OPER I/E]** key to change it to **ME**.

Note: The application programmer is responsible for implementing variable inhibit/enable logic through appropriate function blocks for this to operate properly.

Changing the value of an Analog Variable

Press **[F3]** (**Chng** in the legend line) to clear the third line. Use the number keys **0** through **9** to enter the new value. The minus sign and period are also permitted. Press **[ENTER]**.

If you make a mistake, press **[F3]** (**Chng** in the legend line) and enter the number again or use the **[DEL]** key to erase a character.

Another way you can enter new values is by using the up **[▲]** and down **[▼]** arrow keys. These keys raise and lower the value by 1% of the displayed amount.

Changing the state of a Logical Variable Press [F3] (CHNG in the legend line) then press the [0/OFF] or [1/ON] button and press [ENTER] to change the state of the logical variable. You can also press the [▲] or down [▼] arrow key to change the state.

Acknowledging an Alarm Press [ALM ACK].

Inhibiting / Enabling Alarm Reporting for a Variable Press [ALM I/E] to inhibit or enable alarm reporting for a variable. Alarm detection still occurs, but alarm messages are not transmitted.

Note: The application programmer is responsible for implementing alarm inhibit/enable logic through appropriate function blocks for this to operate properly.

4.3.6 Logging-Off

Once you log on, you can use the [INIT] key at any time to log-off. When you press this key, the screen looks like *Figure 4-11*. Press Yes [F1] to log off. You are logged-off when the Identifier Display (*Figure 4-2*) appears.

If you do not want to log-off, press Exit [F4] to leave the Log-Off screen.

Note: The system logs you off automatically after a pre-defined period of keyboard inactivity. The application programmer sets the length of this period.

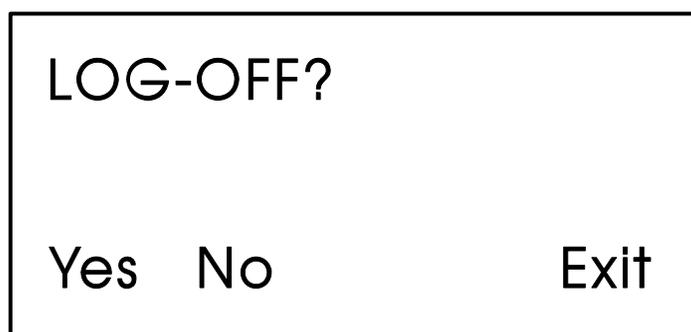


Figure 4-11. Log-Off Display

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Chapter 5 – Troubleshooting Tips

Problem	Possible Cause(s) and Solution(s):
Display is blank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No keypad activity – timeout period has expired. Press any key. ▪ Controller is powered off. Power on the controller. ▪ Display interface cable is disconnected from the controller. Re-connect the cable. ▪ Application is not configured to support the display/keypad. Configure DISPLAY function block in your ControlWave project. (See ControlWave Designer online help for DISPLAY function block for information on how to do this.)
Display is too dim (or too bright)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Display brightness is out of adjustment. Adjust display brightness screw shown in <i>Figure 2-1</i> or <i>Figure 2-2</i>.
Cannot change variable values	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Wrong type of keypad. You must have 25-button keypad. ▪ Insufficient privileges. You must log on with read/write security privileges. ▪ Variable is manual inhibited – “MI” shows on display. Press [OPER I/E] button to manually enable the variable.
Keypad inactivity timeout is too short (or too long)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Inactivity timeout configured incorrectly. Re-configure DISPLAY function block iiDisplayBlankTime parameter to appropriate value. (See ControlWave Designer online help for DISPLAY function block for information on how to do this.)
Automatic scroll time for variables is too fast (or too slow).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Scroll time configured incorrectly. Re-configure DISPLAY function block iiScrollTime parameter to appropriate value. (See ControlWave Designer online help for DISPLAY function block for information on how to do this.)
Values not scrolling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Scrolling is in HOLD mode. To resume scrolling: For dual button keypad, press the down arrow ITEM  button. For 25-button keypad: Press the [F1] button.

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