

Tiny Assembler 6800

Version 3.1

**DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION OF A
MICROPROCESSOR SELF ASSEMBLER**

by Jack Emmerichs

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About This Book

Note that the first two sections of this book, "Designing the Tiny Assembler" and "Implementing the Tiny Assembler," are reprints of articles which first appeared in BYTE magazine's April and May 1977 issues. These articles refer to Tiny Assembler version 3.0, which is reproduced in listing form as Appendix A. In particular, the specific addresses mentioned in "Implementing the Tiny Assembler" refer to the listing of Appendix A. With the publication of this book, version 3.1 of Tiny Assembler is made available for the first time. The third section of the book is a reprint of "Expanding the Tiny Assembler" which appeared in the September 1977 issue of BYTE, and the fourth section of the book contains the "Tiny Assembler 6800 User's Guide" as updated to reflect version 3.1. The complete listing and bar code representation of version 3.1 are found in Appendices B and C respectively. Version 3.1 can be used "as is" by making patches to refer to the MIKBUG monitor IO routines of most Motorola 6800 systems, or equivalent patches to IO routines of other monitors in systems which have the first 4 K bytes of memory address space available for use by the assembler. A strategy similar to that described in "Implementing the Tiny Assembler" can be used to relocate the assembler to other regions of memory and provide simulations of IO devices for memory to memory assemblies.

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Designing the

Tiny Assembler

Defining the Problem

When I first became aware of the small systems industry, I was particularly interested in finding out what software had been developed for personal computers, especially software that would run on a minimal system configuration without much optional hardware. One of the most useful software products for such small systems is an assembler to relieve the programmer of the tedious job of programming in machine language. I found no assemblers, however, that would run on a small machine configuration.

Most assemblers required at least 8 K bytes of memory (which was beyond my initial budget projections). As two pass assemblers, many of the existing products also required that source programs be entered twice so that all symbols in the source code could be resolved. This may be difficult or cumbersome if a system does not have IO devices that can easily handle high volumes of data. Furthermore, none of the assemblers that I found could be used interactively because of this two pass design. For a minimum system without offline file storage, this can be a major problem. In many cases several IO interfaces were required to handle the input source code, printed listing, and the generated object code (machine language). Finally, most of the assemblers then available provided all the bells and whistles available in much larger programs designed to run on large time-

sharing systems. These large assemblers (called cross assemblers) are much more complex than I felt a small system assembler needs to be. I therefore decided to write a small but powerful assembler that would run on what to me was an affordable machine. This article is a description of the design and construction of such an assembler using structured programming techniques.

The first thing to do in any development project (though it is unfortunately often skipped in small projects) is to define the program's specifications. For this project the requirement was to develop a memory resident M6800 assembler which would:

- Assemble source code written in a free format subset of the M6800 assembly language as described in the Motorola publication *M6800 Microprocessor Programming Manual*.
- Operate completely within the first 4 K of memory including all tables, buffers, and other memory requirements.
- Completely assemble source programs in one pass to minimize IO operations.
- Require no more than one IO interface using the Motorola MIKBUG monitor.
- Support interactive operation.
- Facilitate modification and customization through the use of structured code.

Editor's Note:

At the present time (January 1977) Jack Emmerichs' assembler, described here and in the second part which follows next month, is my principal means of assembling programs for my home-brew 6800 based system. I've very successfully used it to assemble its own patches to fit my system, a text editor which is now part of my old hand assembled monitor, an extensive music text editor program, and two different versions (so far) of a multiprocessing music interpreter program to drive my synthesizer peripherals. After having suffered systems software withdrawal pains for over a year, it is great to get my "fix" of this intoxicating elixir.... CH

- Have sufficient capacity to be able to assemble itself so that no other software would be required to generate modified versions of the assembler program.

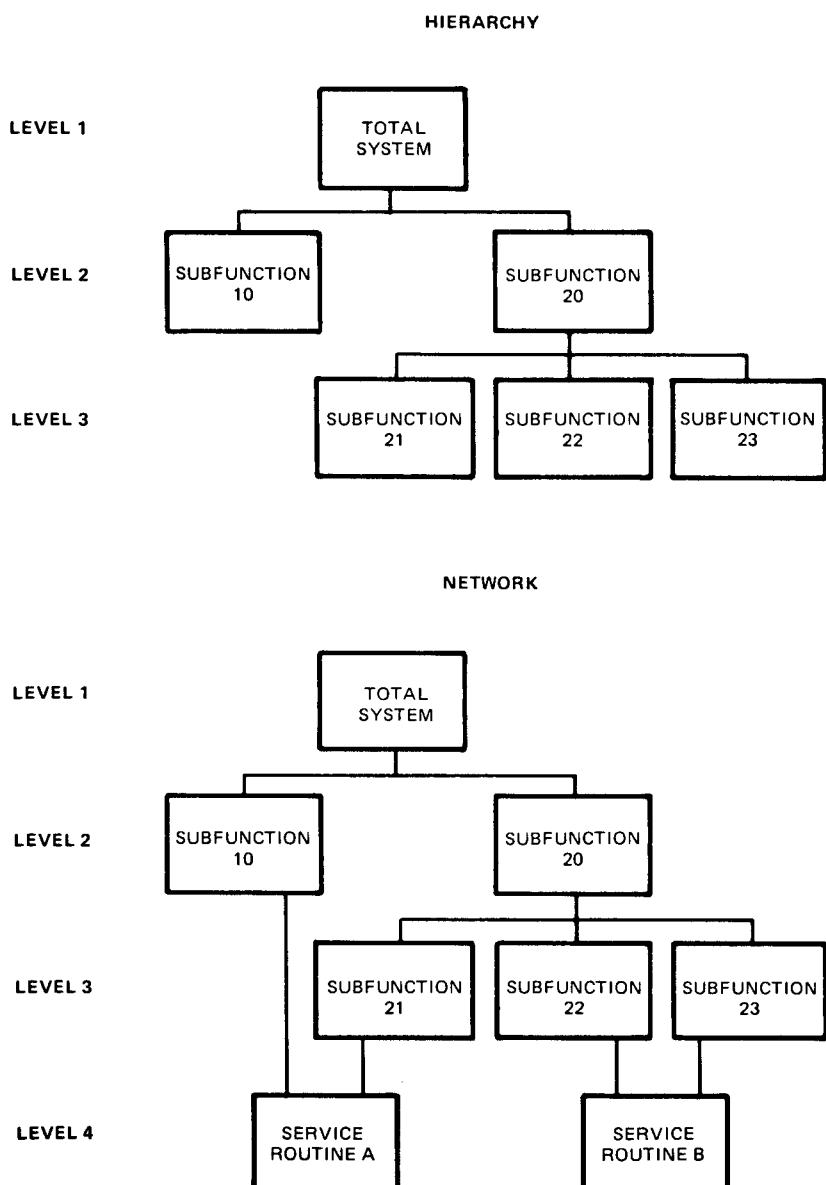


Figure 1: The top chart shows the structure of a single hierarchy diagram. The functions at each level are broken down into subfunctions at the next lower level. The relationships are shown as a simple tree structure. The bottom chart shows the structure of a network diagram. Here routines may be common to more than one high level function, and the structure of relationships can become much more complex. General subroutines that are common to many functions may be shown as a separate structure.

After the design criteria were thus set down, and before the program coding was started, it was necessary to define the functions that would be needed to meet the above specifications. Functions were defined from the highest level down to the lowest, and were related to each other through hierarchy and network diagrams (see figure 1). The first series of functions that we shall consider here are those that are common to all assemblers. These functions are discussed in more detail in the article "Jack and the Machine Talk" by Robert Grappel and Jack Hemenway, published in the August 1976 BYTE, page 52.

Figure 2 shows how the network diagram worked out for an initial conception of the assembler. At the top level the assembler is shown as a single function, level 1. Below this on level 2, the first major function is usually a table initialization and house-keeping routine (START) that need not be closely examined here. The second major function is to parse and process each line of incoming code with its labels, mnemonic instructions, operands, and comments (PARSE). The final major function is usually a termination and reporting function which again need not be closely examined here (CLEANUP).

At the next lower level, level 3, several functions must be defined which will be called from the parsing routine. The first of these is a function to convert English-like mnemonic instructions into machine language operation codes (opcodes). This is complicated in the M6800 by having the opcodes for some instructions vary with the accumulator or type of addressing used. This information is developed as each line of input is processed, so the parse and translate functions must work together to develop the correct opcode. The second function required at level 3 is to process assembler directives that control the assembly process from the input stream. These may include such operations as reserving sections of memory, setting up constants, assigning values to symbols, changing the program counter, and whatever else may be defined in the language. The third function required at this level is the maintenance of a table of user defined symbols with their associated values. Entries may be added to the table, or retrieved from it as the parsing routine directs. The final function at this level is an IO routine which receives source code from an input device, and writes listings and generated code to output devices.

The last level in this structure is shown here as a generalized error handling routine that flags and describes any ambiguities or errors in the source code. This can be

described as a general service routine, and may be invoked from any function detecting an error.

Several aspects of this project required the addition of new functions or modifications to existing functions within this structure, and will be treated here in some detail. The most severe functional changes were the result of requiring the source program to be processed completely in one pass.

The problem of making the assembler a one pass type in general is: What is to be done when the incoming code references a symbol that is not yet in the symbol table but may be defined later on? This is known as a forward reference and is quite likely to occur in almost all programs of nontrivial length.

The solution to this problem will require coordination between the assembler program and a loader program. The loader is run as a separate operation that converts the object code developed by the assembler into an executable program in memory. In this case, the assembler will generate one, two or three bytes of object code for each line of source code. It will also generate the address in memory where these bytes are to be loaded. When a forward reference is made, "dummy" code will be generated instead of the normal object code. This dummy code is simply an address or offset with a value of zero. The address of where the final address is to be loaded will be generated and saved in a table. When the reference is later resolved, the correct object code must be generated with an address which will cause it to overlay the original dummy code putting in the correct value. If several references have been made to a symbol by the time its value is resolved, several sets of addresses and patches to the dummy code must be developed. The opcode which is developed and put out with the dummy code will never be changed. The operand will be the dummy value to be patched. The loader required to properly handle this type of generated code will be shown in detail next month. *[Such a loader program is effectively a second "assembly" pass; however, by making the output routine include a loader and using extra memory as we've done with Jack's assembler, the entire process can be carried out within memory nearly instantly... CH]*

Before considering the functions needed to achieve the generation of dummy code and later patches, two specific problems must be considered: What kind of opcodes and addressing formats must be handled, and how are expressions containing a forward reference handled?

First, consider the relationship between opcodes and addressing modes. For the

SIMPLE ASSEMBLER STRUCTURE

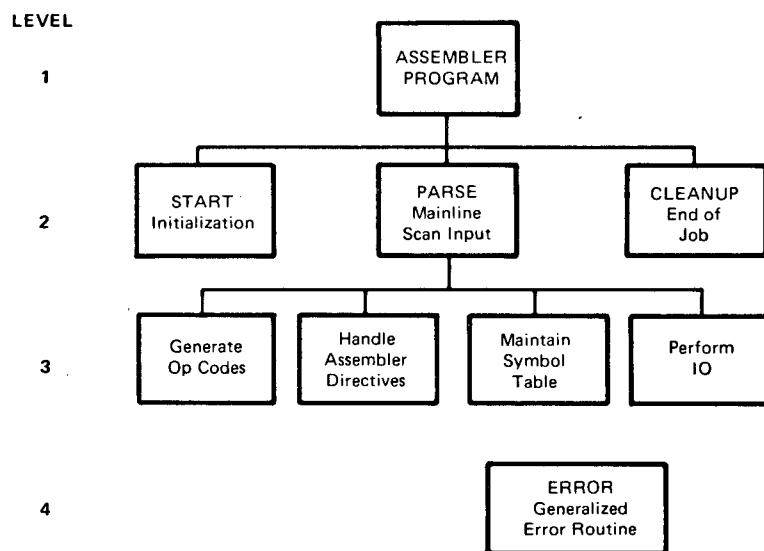


Figure 2: This is a simple network diagram showing the primary functions required by assembler programs in general. The error routine is common to all other functions.

M6800, opcodes are one byte in length, and may vary with the accumulator or mode of addressing being used. The operand may be a one or two byte address value which is a direct reference to a location in the first 256 positions of memory (zero through 255), an extended reference to any position in memory, an offset from the index register, or an offset relative to the address of the next instruction. It may also be one or two bytes of data immediately following the opcode. As the incoming instruction containing the forward reference is being processed, the addressing mode being used is usually well defined and indicates a unique opcode and instruction length. This is not the case, however, when the instruction making a forward reference is not relative, immediate, or indexed. It can then be either direct (one byte) or extended (two bytes). The difference depends entirely upon whether the final resolved address is greater than 255 or not, and at this point the address value is not known. Therefore, I established the following convention: When no addressing mode is specified in a forward reference, extended addressing will be assumed since it can refer to any position in memory. Some efficiency may be lost by not allowing the shorter form of addressing here, but most forward references are not to locations in the first 256 locations anyway, so the restriction is not a severe one. *[Using an equate (EQU pseudo operation) to define*

a page zero address ahead of its first use neatly solves the problem when using the assembler... CH]

The second problem is the handling of arithmetic expressions containing a forward reference. It will require a solution built upon the logic developed so far, and will require additional coordination between the assembler and the loader. If the loader combines overlaying code with whatever is already in memory instead of using it as a replacement, the dummy code can be used to contain part of the information needed to resolve such an expression. This requires that the loader clears memory before starting the loading process and can correctly combine all single and double byte values. An expression with a forward reference is best illustrated by an example.

To load accumulator A with the address of five less than the sum of Y and Z (both unknown at this point) in TABLE1, the following code could be used:

EXAMPLE1 LDAA TABLE1+Y+Z-5

The expression (TABLE1+Y+Z-5) is evaluated as far as it can be, and the value of (TABLE1-5) is put out as the dummy code. When Y and Z are resolved (in any order), they are each put out as a correcting value. The loader then combines all three values (TABLE1-5, Y and Z) to arrive at the final value. If the loader simply adds each correction to what is currently in memory, a certain amount of caution is required when using the minus sign (-) or symbols with a negative value. A further consideration is that the assembler can only check the range of relative or indexed offsets for each occurrence of dummy or correcting code.

When these are combined by the loader, they may exceed allowable offset ranges. It is up to the programmer to see that they do not exceed the limits. Since the requirements for handling forward references have been examined, and methods of achieving these requirements have been developed, the first new functions required by this assembler can now be considered.

The first major change is a new functional requirement. A routine is needed to record all pending forward references in a table. The table must contain a pointer to the symbol that was referenced, the address in the source program where the reference occurred and dummy code was generated, and the type of reference that was made (one byte or two, absolute or relative). Each time the routine is invoked, a new entry is added to the table. If the table is full, an error condition is raised. The table size was arbitrarily set at 25, which has proven to be more than sufficient if the source program is properly organized. [*In writing a new version of my monitor and text editor program (about 1500 source statements) with Jack's assembler this has proved to be the case... CH*] The Set Forward Reference routine has the logical structure shown in listing 1. Note that in this structured programming notation there is only one logical entrance and one logical exit from each function. The logical exit (return) may have several physical locations, however, to reduce the amount of code used. [*The use of structured pseudocode such as that shown in listing 1 for program design was discussed in the article "Programming for the Beginner" by Ronald Herman published in the June 1976 BYTE, page 22.*]

The second major change is another new functional requirement. A routine is needed to generate the correcting object code when the value of an item in the new table is resolved. This routine must search the entire forward reference table for pointers to the newly resolved symbol and generate a correcting reference for each. The address at which the dummy code was generated is retrieved from the table and used as the location for the correcting reference. If the previous reference was a relative instruction, the difference between the previous address and the resolved address is calculated and a single byte is put out. If the previous reference required a one byte address (indexed or immediate one byte), one byte is generated. If it required a two byte address (extended or immediate two byte), two are generated. As each correcting item is complete, its position in the forward reference table is cleared for future use. Therefore, a source program may have as many forward

Set Forward Reference

```
(start at beginning of forward reference table)
DO UNTIL (past end of table)
: IF (current slot is an empty slot) THEN
: : (store pointer to symbol in symbol table)
: : (store current address)
: : (store type of reference)
: : (return)
: ELSE
: : (increment to next slot in table)
: ENDIF
ENDO
(signal error since forward reference table is full)
(return)
```

Listing 1: Set Forward Reference Routine. This routine is called once for each reference to a symbol that is not resolved in the symbol table and is not being used as a label.

references as it needs, but the number of forward references pending at any one time is limited by the size of the table. If any pointers to the symbol table are found at the end of the assembly, the undefined symbols are printed as potential errors. The Resolve Forward Reference routine has the logical structure shown in listing 2.

The third major change is a functional modification. A routine has already been defined to maintain the symbol table, but now it will also be required to recognize symbols that are unresolved, and to determine when the new functions developed above must be called. The first time an unresolved symbol is used, it will not be found in the symbol table, so it must be entered into the next available slot. If there is no available slot, a symbol table full error condition is raised. Set Forward Reference will then be called and a zero address returned. Additional references to this symbol will now be found in the table. Because each is flagged as unresolved in the symbol table, Set Forward Reference is again called and a zero address is returned. If the symbol is used as a label, the current address is entered into the symbol table and returned as the label's value. Resolve Forward Reference cannot be called at this time because the current instruction may modify the value of the symbol just resolved by equating it to a user defined value. Resolve Forward Reference must be called after the current line of source code has been completely processed. Now if another label for this symbol is encountered, a duplicate label error condition is raised.

To avoid using a separate byte of memory for the unresolved flag for each symbol in the symbol table, a zero address is used to indicate an unresolved symbol. This allows a zero value to be normally returned for such symbols as required by the above logic. The only effect this will have on source code programming is that a label at location zero cannot be resolved. Therefore, a symbol should not be defined at or equated to zero. Each reference to it would add an entry to the forward reference table and soon fill it up. Instead, a decimal value of zero should be used. The Maintain Symbol Table routine now has the logical structure shown in listing 3.

These functional modifications enable the assembler to completely process a source program in one pass. At this point the functional requirements for processing with only one IO interface can be considered.

Logically, each program to be assembled has three basic sets of data to be handled: the source code used as input to the assembler, the object code developed by the

Resolve Forward References

```
(start at beginning of forward reference table)
DO UNTIL (end of table)
: IF (this reference to symbol table = current symbol) THEN
: : (save current address)
: : (current address = address from forward reference table)
: : IF (relative addressing) THEN
: : : (calculate relative offset)
: : : (write it out)
: : ELSE
: : : IF (two bytes required) THEN
: : : : (write out symbol's high byte)
: : : ELSE
: : : ENDIF
: : : (write out symbol's low byte)
: : ENDIF
: : (clear table position for future use)
: : (restore current address)
: ELSE
: ENDIF
: (increment to next table position)
ENDDO
(return)
```

Listing 2: Resolve Forward Reference Routine. This routine is executed each time a symbol flagged as unresolved in the symbol table is used as a label.

Maintain Symbol Table

```
(start at beginning of symbol table)
DO UNTIL (past end of table)
: IF (current symbol = incoming symbol) THEN
: : IF (incoming symbol is a label) THEN
: : : IF (table address = zero) THEN
: : : : (load symbol into table)
: : : : (set symbols to be resolved condition)
: : : : (return table address)
: : : ELSE
: : : : (signal error, duplicate symbol definition)
: : : : (return)
: : : ENDIF
: : ELSE
: : : IF (table address = zero) THEN
: : : : (call SET FORWARD ADDRESS)
: : : : (return zero value)
: : : ELSE
: : : : (return table address)
: : : ENDIF
: : ENDIF
: ELSE
: : IF (current table slot is an empty space) THEN
: : : (load symbol into table)
: : : IF (incoming symbol is a label) THEN
: : : : (return current address)
: : : ELSE
: : : : (call SET FORWARD REFERENCE)
: : : : (return zero value)
: : : ENDIF
: : ELSE
: : : (increment to next slot in symbol table)
: : : ENDIF
: : ENDIF
ENDDO
(signal error, symbol table full)
(return)
```

Listing 3: Process Symbol Table Routine. This routine is called each time a symbol is used. If the symbol has a resolved value it is returned to the calling module, otherwise a zero value is returned.

assembler, and a program listing showing the object code that is generated for each line of source code. Physically, an IO interface is usually used to read and write data to or from one external device. The problem of handling three logical sets of data on one physical device has been solved by combining the generated object code with the listing. This reduces the data handling requirements to one input file (source code), and one output file (the combined listing) which the single interface can easily handle. The generated object code and its associated address that the loader uses are already produced on the left side of the listing as shown in listing 4. Therefore, it is only necessary to provide a way for the loader to directly read the listing to find the data that it needs.

How the listing is made available to the loader will vary with different physical configurations, and there are unlimited variations in possible hardware arrangements for small systems. This assembler was initially written to run on an ASR model Teletype with both tape reader and tape punch control characters enabled. A permanent machine readable copy of the listing can be produced on paper tape during the one pass operation. The listing, however, must be modified to enable the loader to find the required data when reading this tape.

In the 4 K version of this assembler, items that the loader needs can be surrounded by special nonprinting characters that can be recognized while scanning the listing. This isolates the needed items from source code,

headings, comments and other extraneous items. These characters must not appear in any other context within the listing, so control characters (which are not valid assembler input) are the most logical choice. To the loader, then, the listing shown in listing 4a would appear as shown in listing 4b where the '(' and ')' represent nonprinting characters used to signify the start of an address, and the end of any bytes to load respectively. The high level form of the logical structure for a loader which would be able to use such a listing is shown in listing 5.

The combined assembly listing is produced by starting each line of source code in the middle of the page. The carriage return at the end of each line returns the current print position to the front of the line. The generated code is then printed in front of the source code. Before prompting for the next line of source code, a line feed is issued to position the paper for the next line. The result is most interesting to watch on the Teletype since one normally expects a line feed at the beginning or end of a line. The loader recognition characters are combined with "punch on" and "punch off" characters to keep all unwanted items off the object tape.

There are IO timing considerations worth mentioning that apply regardless of a system's configuration. If the input is coming from a tape file, input operations must stop to allow the generated code to be put out because the Motorola MIKBUG IO routines cannot support concurrent input and out-

Listing 4a: Combined listing as seen by the user. The generated code shown under the headings B1, B2, and B3 are to be loaded starting at the address shown under LOCN. This was generated at BYTE using Jack's assembler as modified for Carl Helmers' homebrew system.

Sample Listing

LOCN	B1	B2	B3		
0001	CE	00	20	>CLEAR	LDX #TBL
0004	6F	00		>LOOP	CLR X
0006	08			>	INX
0007	8C	00	30	>	CPX #TBL+LENGTH
000A	26	F8		>	BNE LOOP
					LOAD IX WITH START OF TBL
					CLEAR TBL LOCATION
					INCR TO NXT TABLE POSN
					END OF TABLE?
					IF NOT, DO IT AGAIN

Listing 4b: Combined listing as seen by the loader. The generated code and associated addresses are separated from the rest of the listing by special characters shown here as '(' and ')'. This is a simulation based on part (a) of this listing.

Loader's View of the Listing

LOCN	B1	B2	B3		
(0001)	CE	00	20)	>CLEAR	LDX #TBL
(0004)	6F	00)		>LOOP	CLR X
(0006)	08)			>	INX
(0007)	8C	00	30)	>	CPX #TBL+LENGTH
(000A)	26	F8)		>	BNE LOOP
					LOAD IX WITH START OF TBL
					CLEAR TBL LOCATION
					INCR TO NXT TABLE POSN
					END OF TABLE?
					IF NOT, DO IT AGAIN

put. If stopping the input is not feasible for a given system, additional routines may have to be written to overcome the MIKBUG limitations. For interactive operation, there is rarely a problem as the assembler is usually faster than the user. For a truly minimum system, the source code can be entered by hand from the terminal, and the generated object code can be copied from the combined listing and loaded, again by hand. In this case, no intermediate files are required at all!

The functional changes necessary to allow the assembler to operate with only one IO interface are handled as modifications to the existing IO routine to enable it to create the listing as shown above. Specific changes may differ for various system configurations, and will not be shown here. We have now considered functional modifications to accommodate our requirements that the assembler operate in one pass, and that it use only one IO interface. The final requirement which will modify some of the original functions is that it run in only 4 K of memory.

The first thing to do is to look at all the functions available in existing M6800 assemblers and eliminate alternate ways of accomplishing things. In a tiny assembler, alternates are usually expendable overhead. For example, operands for the A and B accumulators may optionally be separated from the mnemonic instructions in 8 K assemblers (for example, LDA A instead of LDAA). This has been changed to require that the 'A' and 'B' be attached to the mnemonic which eliminates an additional scan for the accumulator operand. The choice of entering data in decimal, hexadecimal, octal or binary form has been reduced to decimal and hexadecimal. Alternate indicators of data type (eg: using a leading '\$' or a trailing 'H' to indicate hexadecimal) are restricted to leading indicators to simplify parsing routines. Other such redundancies can be eliminated whenever a significant amount of code is needed to support multiple ways of doing the same thing.

The next area where space can be conserved is in table structure optimization. The largest table is the symbol table, so symbol size has been reduced from six characters to four. The first three and the last one character of a label of any size over four are combined as the character string entered into the table. This matches the four character size of the mnemonic plus accumulator instruction mentioned above, and the four character format of a hexadecimal address. The input routines may therefore be built around a standard four character format. Instead of using a binary search in the

Loader Structure

```

DO UNTIL (end of listing)
: DO UNTIL (character read is a '(')
:   : (read character)
:   : IF (character is null) THEN
:   :   : (stop)
:   : ELSE
:   : ENDIF
ENDDO
: (read address into index)
DO UNTIL (character read is a ')')
:   : (read character)
:   : IF (character is a blank) THEN
:   :   : (read a byte from two hex characters)
:   :   : (add incoming byte to indexed address)
:   :   : IF (carry bit is set) THEN
:   :   :   : (increment byte beyond indexed address)
:   :   : ELSE
:   :   : ENDIF
:   :   : (increment index)
:   : ELSE
:   : ENDIF
: ENDDO
ENDDO
(stop)

```

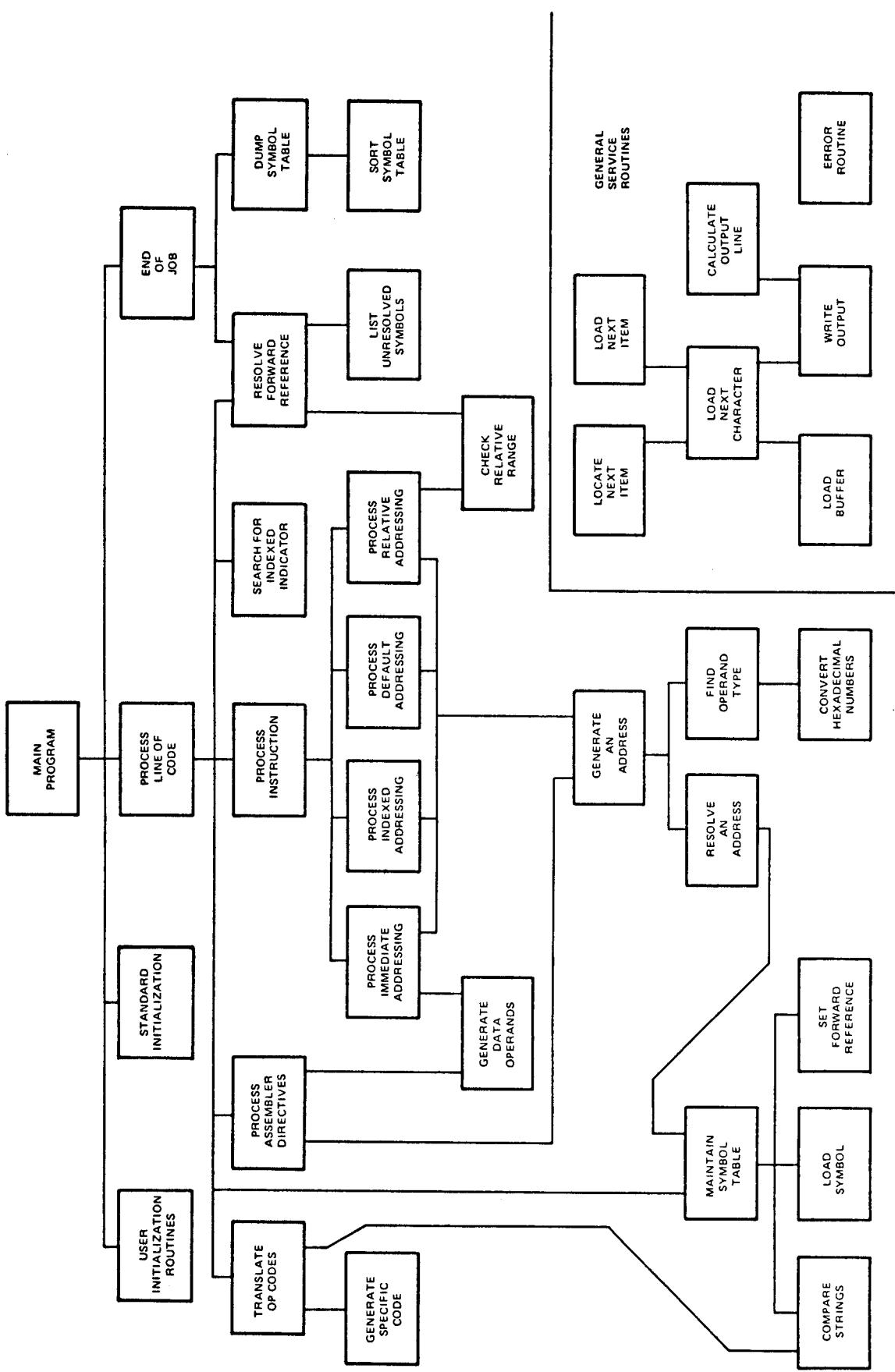
Listing 5: Logical structure for a directed loader capable of processing the listing shown in listing 4b. See listing next month for the implementation of a loader based in part on this structure.

operand translation table, a hash index into the opcode table based on the mnemonic's first letter is used. [See Terry Dolhoff's article on hashing techniques on page 18 of January 1977 BYTE.] This keeps the number of table entries searched to an average of 4.5 per opcode, and reduces the length of the stored mnemonic. By combining this access method with routines making use of the M6800's opcode structure, all of the 114 four character mnemonic instruction and assembler directives can be kept in a table keyed by 79 two character strings.

The next area where space can be conserved is in the simplification of complex routines at the possible cost of some efficiency or function. Because the symbol table in this assembler is smaller than those in full scale assemblers, and because we've got a dedicated personal machine to work with, complex hashing routines can be dropped in favor of a simple sequential search which burns a bit of computation time. Many complex error detection routines have been simplified to catch the most common occurrences of a problem. All physical IO operations are accomplished through the Motorola MIKBUG monitor rather than through uniquely written routines.

The final method used to save space is to simply eliminate functions that are of limited use and require significant code to implement. There is no provision for multiplication or division in the expressions within an instruction's operand. Multiple additions or subtractions are possible, however, and can often be used where multiplication

Figure 3: The Final Assembler Structure. This is a detailed structure diagram of the assembler as it was actually written.



and division are usually found. There are no provisions for naming programs or for selecting options in generating the combined listing. Some error checking, such as invalid address or byte overflow, has been completely eliminated. The code generated is as compact as possible to fit in small machines, but is not relocatable. If it is desired in another location, it must be reassembled.

The result of all this compaction effort is

an assembler whose basic executable code fits within 2170 bytes, and will run completely within 4096 bytes of programmable memory with a symbol table capacity of 200 symbols. Modifications have been made to almost all of the existing functions to accomplish the above changes. This completes the functional additions and modifications required for the assembler defined by the project specifications as shown in figure 3.

Implementing

the Tiny Assembler

Listing 1: The external address table. This series of jumps is the sole interface to the outside world from Tiny Assembler 6800. As originally written, terminal oriented IO is done with these five external references to MIKBUG, Motorola's Monitor Program.

***** EXTERNAL ADDRESS TABLE						
40790)	7E	E1	01	CHROUT	JMP	\$E1D1
40793)	7E	E1	AC	CHRIN	JMP	\$E1AC
40796)	36			HEXOUT	PSHA	
40797)	HD	E0	67		JSH	\$E067
4079A)	32				PULA	
4079B)	7E	E0	68		JMP	\$E068
4079C)	7E	E0	CC	BLKOUT	JMP	\$E0CC
407A1)	7E	E0	7E	STROUT	JMP	\$E07E

Notes on External Linkages

If MIKBUG is used (for example, in a Southwest Technical Products machine, or an expanded version of one of Motorola's development board kits) then this code should be used as is. If you interface to your own custom monitor, this code must be replaced by references to equivalent routines as follows:

CHROUT: The contents of the accumulator, treated as an ASCII character, are dumped on the output device.

CHRIN: The contents of the accumulator are defined by an ASCII code obtained from the input device.

HEXOUT: The contents of accumulator A are dumped to the output device as two hexadecimal encoded ASCII digits.

BLKOUT: A blank is dumped on the output device.

STROUT: A string, terminated by an EOT (hexadecimal 04) code is dumped on the output device. The index register points to the string on entry, and is updated during the operation.

When all the functional requirements for Tiny Assembler had been described in a well structured format, the final structural network of the program was realized, as given at the end of last month's introduction to this program. Combining figure 3 of page 66, April 1977 BYTE¹, with detailed table definitions, I was at long last ready to begin actual coding of the assembler itself.

Coding the Program

I was immediately confronted with two problems. First, I did not yet have an assembler to work with. Second, I had no M6800 machine available! I therefore decided to start by writing a cross assembler in PL/I. This would let me find and correct any logical bugs in the assembler's design. It would also provide an assembler capable of producing the final M6800 version of the developed program.

Because structured design techniques are language independent, no redesign was necessary for the development of the cross assembler. (In fact, assemblers written in 8080 or Z-80 code could be developed just as easily.) During testing of this program, several minor logical errors were corrected, and an operational design was available for the final version of the program. In a very real sense, the assembler was used to write and debug itself.

The next step was to translate each function from the PL/I code to M6800 assembler code. As each block of code was developed, it was added to existing functions and run through the cross assembler to catch any errors and to find the length of the generated code. Final debugging of each function had to be postponed until a machine was available. The code was basically developed in a top down manner starting with the mainline and working down the hierarchy of functions. However, the order of listing different parts of the program was

¹ Page 14 in this edition

M6800 Structured Code Conventions

General Structure		M6800 Implementation			
IF THEN ELSE	IF (test condition) THEN : (then processing) ELSE : (else processing) ENDIF	IF	TST BNE *** *** BRA *** *** ENDIF	CONDITION ELSE } then processing ENDIF } else processing } continue	
DO WHILE	(set initial cond) DO WHILE (condition) : (do group) : (may change cond) ENDDO	* SET INITIAL COND DO	TST BNE *** *** BRA *** ENDDO	CONDITION ENDDO } do group processing DO	
DO UNTIL	(set initial cond) DO UNTIL (condition) : (do group) : (may change cond) ENDDO	* SET INITIAL COND DO	*** *** TST BNE *** ENDDO	} do group processing CONDITION DO	
CASE	A general case structure: SELECT (based on case) : CASE (condition 1) : : (process 1) : CASE (condition 2) : : (process 2) : CASE (condition 3) : : (process 3) ENDSELECT The case structure, recoded using the DO UNTIL to check case: SELECT : (point to first case) : DO UNTIL (selected condition) : : (advance to next case) : ENDDO : (execute case pointed to) ENDSELECT	SELECT LOOP	JSR JMP LDX JSR TST BEQ INX INX BRA RTS	SELECT ENDSELECT #CASETABL NXTCASE CONDITION EXECUTE LOOP X CASE1 CASE2 CASE3 CASE1 CASE2 CASE3 CASE1 CASE2 CASE3 ENDSELECT	Calculate condition Move to next CASE Execute CASE Return from select Table of CASE Conditions First CASE procedure Second CASE procedure Third CASE procedure continue

*Table 1: The general programming structures shown in the table above have been implemented as shown in the right hand column where *** represents the particular code which is executed within these control structures.*

influenced by the one pass design of the assembler. All data declarations, output text, tables, and commonly called subroutines were placed at the front of the listing to reduce the number of forward references. The program mainline follows the section containing common subroutines.

While the M6800 has a very powerful instruction set, it cannot directly support the functions shown in the pseudocode used

in the listings given as examples. Therefore, control functions such as DO, THEN, ELSE, UNTIL, WHILE and CASE need to be performed by in line routines of M6800 instructions. Table 1 shows some of the common functional structures with their associated assembly language routines. The basic structures of these in line routines will

Text continued on page 24

Table 2: Hexadecimal object code. This table contains the complete object code of Tiny Assembler 6800 version 3.0, assembled at an origin of 0000 hexadecimal in memory address space. This version can be used if necessary to load Tiny Assembler 6800 by hand. This type was set by machine from the same data which was used to create the bar code listings of figure 1. Note, however, that to make this version readable, fixed length lines were used (as opposed to variable length lines in figure 1).

Notes on Memory to Memory Operation

(Personal use notes by Carl Helmers)

As used in my homebrew 6800 system at BYTE, Jack Emmerichs' assembler is set for memory to memory operation without any source input or object file output peripheral operations at all. During the assembly process, the only normal IO operation is output of the listing to my Asciscope terminal at 2400 bps. This form of operation is extremely fast, and would be even faster if it were not limited much of the time by the data rate of the listing to the terminal. The speed is attained by use of large regions of memory instead of peripherals. At this writing, my 6800 is equipped with a little more than 24 K bytes of working main memory which is allocated to the software development process in the first 28 K of memory address space as follows:

0000-00FF	Scratchpad direct addressing region used by all programs (like registers on a big machine).
0100-0FFF	IO Device Address Allocations.
1000-1FFF	Write protected programmable memory for the Interactive Manipulator Program (monitor, IO routines, text editor).
2000-2FFF	Assembler object file output built from 2000 upward, assembly time stack built from 2FFF downward.
3000-5FFF	Source string text area prepared by IMP's editor.
6000-60F1	Master initialization copy of directly addressed scratchpad memory contents.
60F2-6FFF	Tiny Assembler 6800 re-located by hand.

In memory to memory operation, the patches include programmed simulations of the nonexistent parts of IO, as well as a memory loader program which is patched into an appropriate part of the assembler to get data prior to conversion into external form.

An Input Simulator

The normal CHRIN input routine of the MIKBUG monitor, or other similar systems software, simply returns the next character from the terminal device, which might be a Teletype, video terminal, etc. For memory to memory operation this is accomplished by use of a pointer variable and a routine

which fetches the next byte and increments the pointer. If the pointer exceeds a maximum value, the assembly is terminated with an error message, so my program assumes that the end of the assembly will be signalled by an END statement prior to running out of data in the text string. End of line to the assembler is indicated by the same ASCII carriage return (hexadecimal value D) which marks the end of line for the text editor. The input simulator I use is illustrated in listing 5; this routine also assumes that initialization of the assembly sets the pointer named IPTR equal to the beginning address of the text buffer. It also is used to echo the original source listing of the assembly to the logical output devices. This always includes the 2400 bps video terminal, but might also include my Teletype when I need a hard copy listing and set an appropriate monitor flag.

The Output Simulator

Output for the character images of the object code of a line of assembled text are handled exactly as in MIKBUG using routines that accomplish the same purpose. The data goes to a terminal or Teletype hard copy device in human readable form but is not stored in machine readable form as assumed by Jack. However, I wanted to be able to load the memory region from 2000 to 2FFF with data generated by the assembler, rather than record the character format data on tape and later load it with a program such as that supplied by Jack in listing 4.

Thus using the source listing of the assembler, I identified the location in the program (the beginning of WRITE) at which all data for a given byte of memory is ready in binary form, then patched in the loader of listing 6. This loader is patched into the assembler's WRITE routine, using code shown by comments at the end of listing 6. This loader has been designed to calculate a pointer into the output buffer area with the value 2000+X where X is the present output program counter value minus the starting program counter value for the assembly. This technique works well provided that the starting program counter can be properly set. This is accomplished by setting the starting program counter to an initial value of FFFF during initialization, then making a requirement that the first statement of the assembly reference the starting address of the object code. This requirement is met by making the first statement of each assembly be an ORG statement defining the starting location of the program being assembled.

Figure 1: Bar code representation of Tiny Assembler 6800. This figure, spread over several pages, contains the complete bar code representation of Tiny Assembler 6800, version 3.0. The copy was sent to BYTE using Kansas City (BYTE) Standard tape format, and was processed by Walter Banks and his associates at the University of Waterloo to prepare the code in the form seen here. Table 2 was prepared from the same data using a different program for the Photon phototypesetter. The bar code text here uses variable length records in the frame format described earlier in BYTE. This format is repeated here, along with the object code format, for reference by those individuals experimenting with bar code input techniques:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Standard Format | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Sync character, binary 10010110 ● Frame checksum (arithmetic sum of all bytes in frame ignoring carry) ● Relative record identification, 8 bit ascending integer ● Length of frame, "n" ● Data of frame, total of "n" bytes, as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● High order address for first byte of data ● Low order address for first byte of data ● "n-2" bytes of data loaded beginning at address of first byte of data |
| Specific Data Format | |

These records are absolute binary data, an image of the Tiny Assembler 6800 beginning at location 0000 and extending to location OFFF in memory address space. An extended segment of null (hexadecimal 00) data in the table area of the assembler is skipped, so not every byte in the assembler is found in this bar code representation (the same applies to table 2).

Listing 2: The main procedure loop of Tiny Assembler 6800. The assembly begins by calling an optional subroutine, assumed to exist at the start of the symbol table region of memory, to perform user initialization. As assembled and presented in this article, the subroutine is a dummy procedure represented by an RTS (hexadecimal 39) at location 02DE. The JSR STBL-1 (hexadecimal BD 02 DE at location 7A4) is the main entry point of the assembler. It can also be patched to a permanent initialization routine outside the assembler if the user's machine has more memory than the 4 K assumed by this program.

After user initialization, the symbol table is cleared. If the symbol table was present with a transient user initialization routine starting at location 02DE, this routine is replaced by a dummy return instruction for the second and subsequent invocations of the assembler following a load of the code.

Location ENTRY is the normal "continue assembly" entry point for the program. If assembling line by line, it is possible to invoke the assembler for one or more lines, issue an END pseudooperation to terminate the assembly. Then it is possible to continue operation by returning to ENTRY from your monitor (this listing assumes Motorola's MIKBUG). Note that it is not safe to do such an END operation if there are any unresolved references, unless symbol table sorting is suppressed.

Overhead of interfacing Tiny Assembler to the Motorola MIKBUG monitor is part of the initialization that precedes the call to CMD, the main assembly procedure. After an END pseudooperation, control returns from CMD, EOJ is called to perform housekeeping operations, and MIKBUG is reentered at \$EOE3 (hexadecimal).

This listing and listing 1 were produced using the PL/I cross assembler version of Tiny Assembler 6800.

Note: In order to interface this program to a nonMIKBUG monitor, the details of the stack initialization at locations 07C2 to 07C8 may need to be changed. In the earlier version 2 of Tiny Assembler used at BYTE, for example, the stack was initialized to fall at the end of the 4 K byte region in which the assembler was located. In the newer version 3, adapted to use at BYTE, we initialize the stack pointer to the end of the output buffer area of memory.

MAIN PROCEDURE LOOP								
407A4)	BD	02	DE	MAIN	JSH	STBL-1	EXECUTE USPR ROUTINES	000041M0
40001)	07	A4						000041N0
407A7)	CE	02	61		LDA	#FTBL	CLEAR THE SYMBOL TABLE AND THE FORWARD JUMP TABLE	00004200
407AA)	0F	00		CLW1	CLW	A		00004210
407AC)	08				INA			00004220
407AD)	8C	07	BF		CPLA	#STBL+1200		00004230
407D0)	26	F8			BNE	CLW1		00004240
407B2)	86	39			LDAA	#39	BLOCK FURTHER EXECUTION OF USER PROCS	00004300
407B4)	87	02	DE		STA	STBL-1		00004320
					*		THIS IS THE CONTINUE ENTRY POINT!	00004320
407B7)	CE	00	88	ENTRY	LDA	#BIFI	INITIALIZE INCOMING CHARACTER POINTER	00004380
407B8)	0F	2A			STA	NXCMAR		00004380
407BC)	7F	00	1C		CLH	EOJFL	CLEAR FLAGS	00004390
407BF)	7F	00	31		CLH	P_POS		000043B0
407C2)	CE	07	B7		LDX	#ENTRY	LOAD SECONDARY ENTRY POINT FOR MIKBUG MONITOR	00004390
407C5)	FF	A0	48		STA	SAD4R		00004400
407CB)	8E	A0	7F		LDS	#SAD7F	LOAD STACK PINTER FOR MIKBUG MONITOR	00004430
407CH)	CE	00	59		LDX	#HEADR	WHITE OUT	00004430
407CE)	4D	07	A1		JSH	STROUT	HEADING	00004440
407D1)	BD	00	00		JSH	CMD	MAIN PROCEDURE LOOP - CALL PRG-COMMANDS	00004450
407D4)	BD	00	00		JSH	EOJ	CALL END OF JOB	00004460
407D7)	7E	E0	E3		JMP	SEOE3	JUMP TO MONITOR MAINLINE	00004460

Figure 1, part 1:

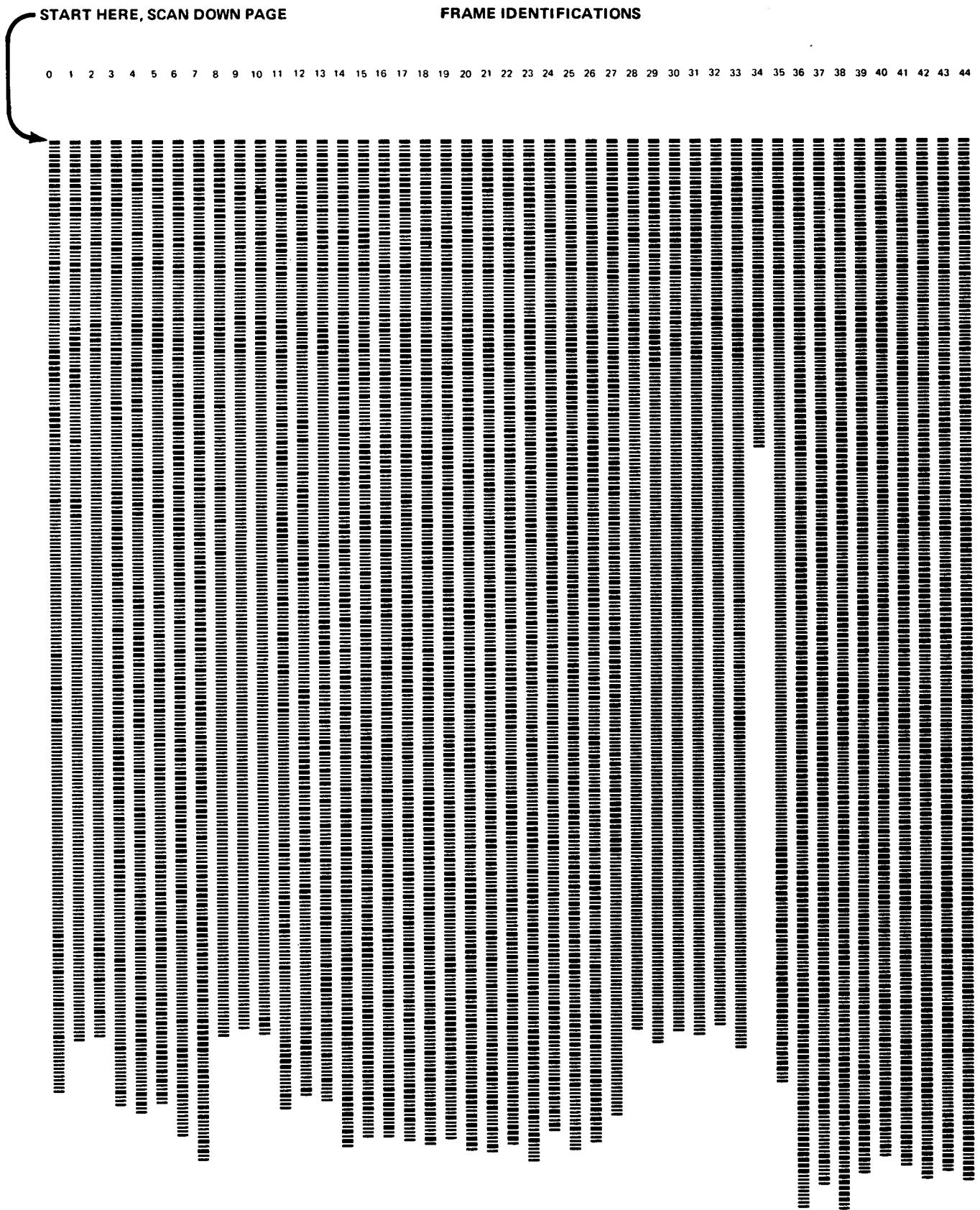


Figure 1, part 2:

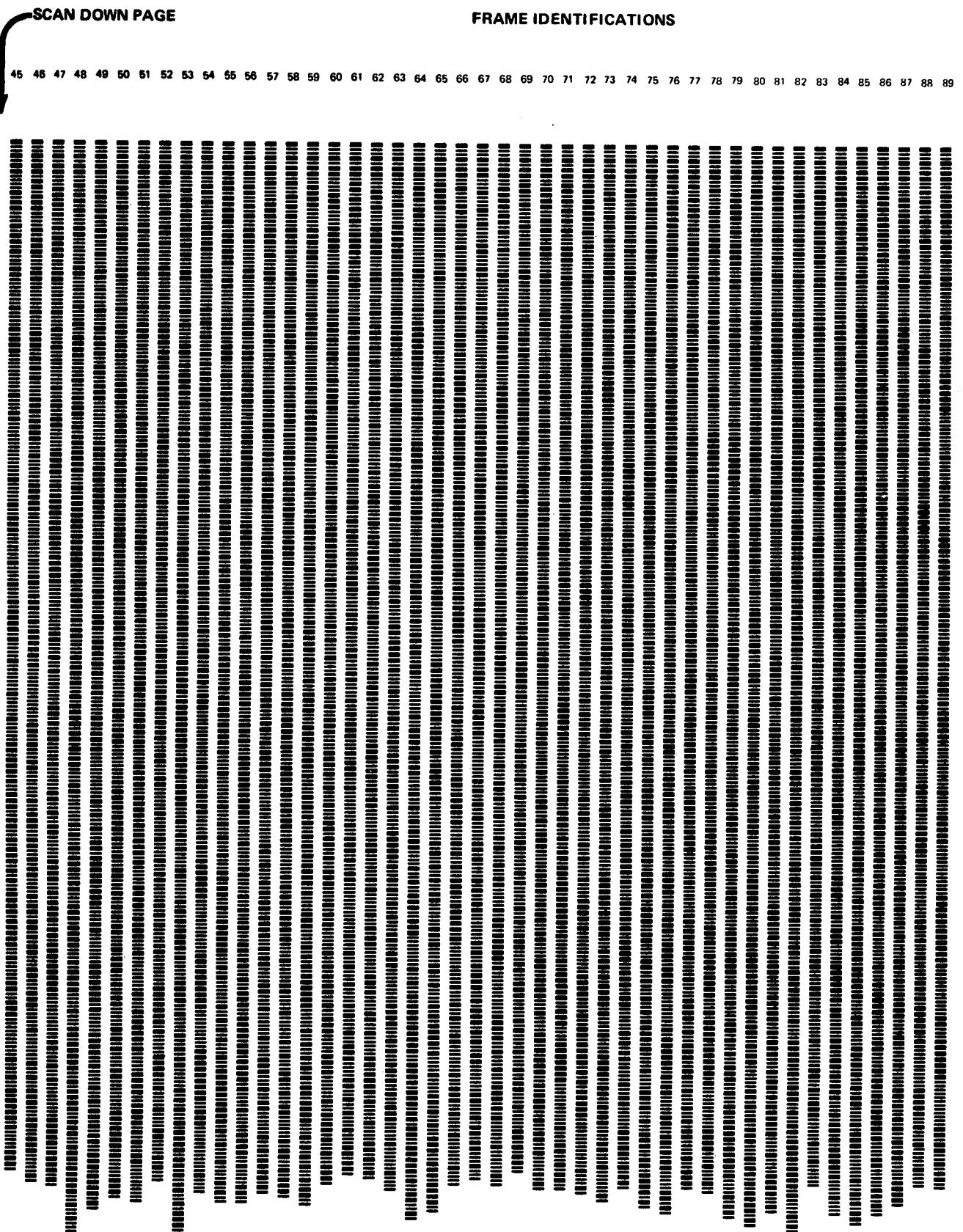
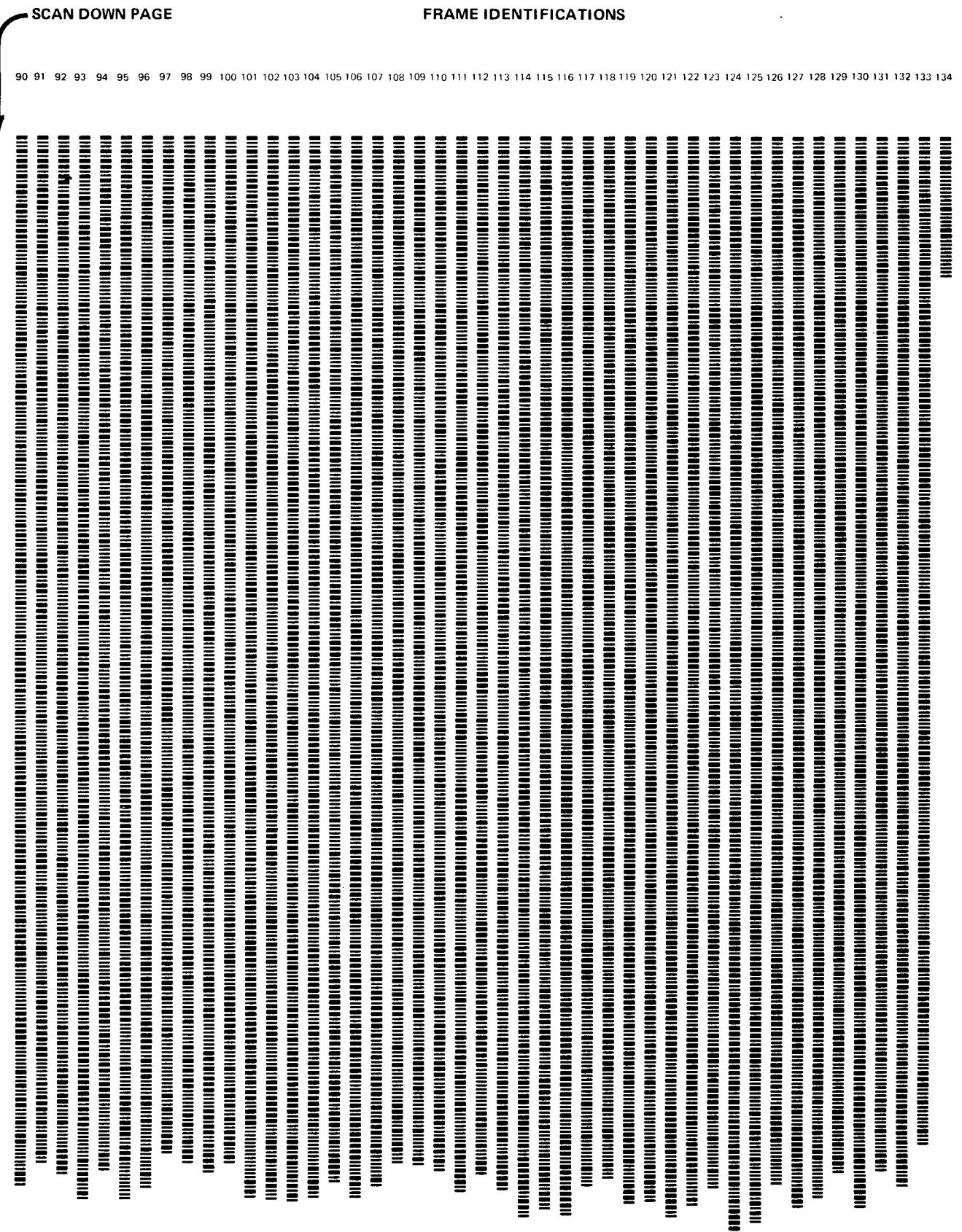


Figure 1, part 3:



be similar from one microprocessor machine language to another even though specific instructions will differ. Like pseudocode, they can be combined into extremely complex procedures. One special structure is not

shown in table 1: the code to handle external program linkages.

External linkage can be handled in two ways. One is to equate the name of an external symbol to an address and use it throughout the program. This will generate the absolute address of the external symbol

Table 3: Error messages from Tiny Assembler 6800 version 3.0. The format of labels, operation codes and operands of Tiny Assembler 6800 is a subset of the full Motorola Assembler specification. These error messages indicate conditions which Tiny Assembler could not handle; those conditions which are noted as "terminal" tend to propagate through the rest of the assembly generating additional errors. Error codes are single letters, listed here with some explanation.

ERROR A

Verb does not start with an alphabetic character. A verb is an operation code or pseudooperation of the assembly language. This error can result from a prior error, or from mistyping source data.

ERROR B

Verb not in table. This is the primary indication of an invalid mnemonic operation code.

ERROR C

Verb does not allow immediate addressing. An attempt was made to use immediate addressing (signified by a '#' character immediately preceding the operand) with an operation that has no immediate mode. For example,

ASR #0OPS

would generate this message.

ERROR D

Invalid verb modifier.

ERROR E

Symbol table overflow. This is a terminal error, in the sense that code following a symbol table overflow can have spurious errors. To recover, the program being assembled should be partitioned so that a smaller number of symbols is required in assembling each part. Note that the capacity of Tiny Assembler 6800 is 200 symbols in this version.

ERROR F

Label already in use. The following are several sets of duplicate labels (as interpreted by Tiny Assembler 6800):

In Label Field	In Symbol Table
THINKS	
THIS	{ ————— THIS
THIMBLES	
AOUT1X	
AOUT2X	{ ————— AOUX
AOUT3X	

While symbols can be arbitrarily long, the first

three characters and last character must be unique.

ERROR G

Relative branch greater than 128 locations away. This error occurs if the target of a branch instruction is too far away for a signed 8 bit displacement from the present location counter value. This can usually be fixed by using a jump instruction. For example, if

```
BMI      TARG
BPL      DUM1
JMP      TARG
DUM1 *** continue code ***
```

ERROR H

Forward reference table full. This is a warning message that indicates imminent collapse of an assembly if another reference to an undefined symbol is found prior to the resolution of any previously unresolved reference. Tiny Assembler 6800 has a table of 25 unresolved forward references maximum.

ERROR I

Forward reference table overflow. This is the terminal message that indicates an attempt to exceed 25 unresolved forward references. After this error is noted, there will typically be numerous spurious error messages. Eliminate forward references to undefined labels to cure this problem. One way to eliminate an unresolved forward reference is to define the data or code involved prior to its first reference.

ERROR J

Invalid character in hexadecimal or decimal number. Only two types of numeric constant are allowed by Tiny Assembler 6800: up to four decimal digits, or a dollar sign (\$) character followed by up to four hexadecimal digits.

ERROR K

Invalid symbol. A symbol in the label field of an operation begins with a number, or an invalid character is detected in a symbol.

for each instruction which references it. A better way is to create a table of linkages to external symbols and have all references go through the table. In this way, only one statement must be changed if the location of an external symbol should change. If all references are in the form of subroutine calls, a simple jump statement can be used to transfer control from the table to the external location. In this assembler, all calls to the monitor's IO routines go through the table shown in listing 1.

The CASE statement is somewhat more complex. The pseudocode for CASE is shown in table 1 in two forms. The pseudocode can be broken down into two functions: calculate the CASE conditions, and

Listing 3: Symbol table allocations. The \$01 code at 02DE is a NOP instruction which gets replaced by a \$39 to block further attempts at initialization after the assembler has cleared the symbol table. A dummy transient initialization routine of three NOPs and an RTS illustrates how such code would be entered into the assembler's source; in a real situation, one would assemble the initialization routine separately and then move the code in on top of the existing assembly code of this dummy.

***** SYMBOL TABLE *****		
{02DE}	01	FCB \$01
{02DF}		STBL RMB 0
		LABEL NAME CHAR (4)
		LABEL ADDR CHAR (2)
4020F)	01	NOP
402E0)	01	NOP
402E1)	01	NOP
402E2)	39	RTS
4078F)		ORG STBL+1200 SET FOR 200 SIX BYTE ENTRIES
4078F)	00	FCB \$00 TABLE STOP BYTE

Listing 4: An example of a loader program. This loader is based on the functional structure shown in the first part of this article, and is one of several listings accompanying this article which show how Tiny Assembler 6800 works.

<pre> LDCH B1 B2 B3 0000 >***** TINY ASSEMBLER DIRECTED LOADER ***** 0000 >* EXTERNAL REFERENCES * 0000 >* OEG 0 0000 >* JMP CLEAR 0000 >* ORG \$0F79 0F79 >BEGIN EQU * LABEL BEGINING OF CODE 0F79 TE EO E3 >BUG JMP \$EOE3 MONITOR MAINLINE 0F7C TE EO 47 >INADR JMP \$EO47 ADDRESS IN 0F7F TE EO 55 >INHEX JMP \$EO55 HEX BYTE IN 0F82 TE E1 AC >INCHAR JMP \$EIAC CHARACTER IN 0F85 TE EO 7E >PUTSTR JMP \$EO7E PUT STRING OUT 0F88 >***** GENERAL DECLARATIONS ***** 0F88 >* CR EQU \$D DEFINE CONTROL 000A >* LF EQU \$A CHARACTERS 0004 >* EOT EQU 4 0F85 OD OA 00 >PROMPT FCB CR,LF,, DEFINE OUTPUT STRINGS 0F8B 00 0F8C 20 42 45 > FCC 6, BEGIN 0F8F 47 49 4E 0F92 04 > FCB EOT 0F93 OD OA 00 >DONE FCB CR,LF,, 0F95 00 0F97 20 44 4F > FCC 5, DONE 0F9A 4E 45 0F9C 04 > FCB EOT 0F9D OD OA 00 >ERHMSG FCB CR,LF,, 0FA0 00 0FA1 20 42 41 > FCC 15, RAD CHAR ERROR 0FA4 44 20 43 0FA7 48 41 52 0FA8 20 45 52 0FAD 52 4F 52 0FB0 04 > FCB EOT 0FB1 > 0FB1 > 0FB1 >***** START LOADER ***** 0FB1 >* CLEAR LDX #0 BLANK OUT FIRST 4K 0001 OF B1 0FB4 6F 00 >LOOP CLR X OF MEMORY 0FB6 8C OF 79 >CPX #BEGIN EXCEPT LOADER 0FB9 27 00 >REQ GO 0FB8 08 >INVX 0FBC 20 F6 >BRA LOOP 0FBE CE OF 88 >GO LDX #PROMPT WRITE OUT 0FBA 03 0FC1 BD OF 85 > JSR PUTSTR PROMPT STRING </pre>	<pre> 0FC4 BD OF 82 >FNDAIK JSR INCHAR READ NEXT CHARACTER 0FC7 81 00 > CMPA #0 IF END OF TAPE THEN 0FC9 27 00 > REQ EOJ GO TO END PROC 0FCB 81 20 > CMPA #'(' IF NOT '(' THEN 0FCU 26 F5 > BNE FNIAIB TRY NEXT CHAR 0FCF BD OF 7C > JSR INADR ELSE READ START ADDR INTO IX 0FD2 BD OF 82 >NXTBYT JSR INCHAR READ NEXT CHAR 0FD5 81 29 > CMPA #'>' IF END OF BLOCK THEN 0FD7 27 FB > REQ FNIAIR GO FIND NEXT BLOCK 0FD9 81 20 > CMPA #\$20 IF NOT BLANK THEN 0FDA 26 00 > PNE ERROK GO TO ERROR PROC 0FDI BD OF 7F > JSR INHEX READ NEXT CHAR INTO 'A' 0FE0 E6 00 > LDAB X LOAD CURRENT VALUE INTO 'B' 0FE2 1B > ARA ALL 'A' AND 'B' 0FE3 47 00 > STAA X STORE ANSWER IN MEMORY 0FE5 24 00 > HUC COUNT IF CARRY THEN 0FE7 09 > LEX + INCFMT HIGH ORDER BYTE 0FE8 6C 00 > INC X 0FEA 08 > INVX 0FEB 08 > COUNT IX SET IX FOR NEXT BYTE 0FEC 04 > DRA NXIBYT LOOK FOR NEXT CHAR IN BLOCK 0FEC 20 E4 > DRA NXIBYT 0FEE > 0FEE > 0FFF >***** ERROR ROUTINE ***** 0FFE >* ERROR ROUTINE * 0FFE >***** END OF JOB ROUTINE ***** 0FFC CE OF 9L >REQ LDX #ERHMSG PUT OUT ERROR MSG 0FDC 11 0FF1 HL OF 95 > JSR PUTSTR 0FF4 7E OF 79 > JMP HUG RETURN TO MONITOR 0FF7 >***** END OF JOB ROUTINE ***** 0FF7 >* END OF JOB ROUTINE * 0FF7 >***** FINISH ROUTINE ***** 0FF7 CE OF 93 >EOJ LDX #FINISH PUT OUT FINISH MSG 0FCA 2C 0FFA BD OF 95 > JSE PUTSTR 0FFD 7E OF 79 > JMP HUG RETURN TO MONITOR 1000 >* 1000 >* 1000 > ENVI </pre>
	*** UNRESOLVED ITEMS:
	*** SYMBOLS, SORT?:
	<pre> Y BEGIN OF 79 BUG OF 79 CLEK OFH1 COUNT OFEB CH 000D DONE OF93 EOJ OFF7 EOT 0004 ERNG OF9L ERRT OFEE FNDR OFC4 GO OFBE INAH OF7C INCR OFB2 INVX OF7F LF 000A LOOP OFR4 VKTT OFD2 PHOT OF8A PUTR OF85 </pre>

Listing 5: The input simulator routine. This routine, called exactly like the equivalent routine of MIKBUG, simulates an input operation by fetching the next byte of text from the text area. This byte is written to the terminal device to echo the progress of the assembly. The character string output sequence referenced on input overrun error is designed to use a string which terminates with hexadecimal FF. For users of the equivalent STROUT routine of MIKBUG, replace the last character of the message string with hexadecimal 04.

```

LOCN B1 B2 B3 CE
2000 > ORG $2000
2000 ** ORIGIN CHOSEN TO EASE RELOCATION BY USERS OF LISTING
2000 **
2000 ** MEMORY TO MEMORY ASSEMBLY INPUT ROUTINE
2000 ** FOR USE WITH JACK EMMERICH'S
2000 ** "TINY ASSEMBLER 6800" PROGRAM
2000 **
2000 ** WRITTEN BY CARL HELMERS CIRCA NOVEMBER 15 1976
2000 ** ORIGINAL VERSION HAND ASSEMBLED
2000 ** THIS VERSION EDITED AND ASSEMBLED FEBRUARY 14 1977
2000 ** AS ILLUSTRATION FOR JACK EMMERICH'S ARTICLE
2000 ** IN MAY 1977 BYTE...
2000 **
2000 ** EQUATES OF VARIABLES
00F4 *TEMX EQU SF4    TEMPORARY INDEX SAVE AREA
00F2 *IPTR EQU SP8    POINTER TO INPUT TEXT AREA
2000 **
2000 **
2000 ** ASSEMBLER PATCH FOR OUTPUT TO TERMINAL
2000 *OUTC EQU $FFFF [REPLACE WITH ACTUAL VALUE]
2000 **
2000 **
2000 ** IMP6800 MONITOR EQUATES
2000 ** FOR STRING OUTPUT PACKAGE DATA
1041 *PSTR EQU $1041   PUT STRING ROUTINE
0020 *TXTX EQU $20    PUT STRING POINTER INPUT ARGUMENT
00FC *CLEA EQU $FC    PSTR CLEAR SCREEN COMMAND
00FF *STOP EQU $FF   PSTR END OF STRING COMMAND
0007 *BELL EQU $7    ASCII BELL
000D *CR EQU $D     ASCII CARRIAGE RETURN
2000 **
2000 **
2000 ** EXECUTABLE CODE OF NXCH "NEXT CHARACTER" ROUTINE
2000 NXCH STX TEMX
2002 DE F2 > LDX IPTR
2004 A6 00 > LDAA 0,X  A := 0IPTR [GET NEXT INPUT CHARACTER]
2006 08 > INX             IPTR := IPTR + 1
2007 8C 5F FF > CPX #$FFFF IF IPTR = $5FFF THEN
200A 27 00 > BEQ 00PS [OOOPS WE HAVE AN ERROR]
200C DF F8 > STX IPTR
200E 36 > PSHA
200F 37 > PSHB
2010 BD FF FF > JSR OUTC PRINT THE CHARACTER
2013 33 > PULB
2014 32 > PULA
2015 39 > RTS  NORMAL RETURN
2016 **
2016 ** ERROR DISASTER
2016 CE 00 00 > OOPS LDX #0OPM X := (ADDRESS OF MESSAGE)
2008 0A
2019 DF 20 > STX TXTX TXTX := ADDRESS OF MESSAGE
201B BD 10 41 > JSR PSTR PRINT MESSAGE [IMP MONITOR ROUTINE]
201E 80 FE > GAGA BRA GAGA RUN AMUCK IN CONTROLLED LOOP TILL RESET
2000 FC 07 0D > #OUPM FCB CLEA,BELL,CR,BELL,CR
2023 07 0D
2017 80 20
2025 49 4E 50 > FCC 22,INPUT BUFFER OVERRUN !
2026 55 54 20
202B 48 55 46
202E 46 45 52
2031 20 4F 56
2034 45 52 52
2037 55 4E 20
203A 0D
203B 07 0D 07 > FCB BELL,CR,BELL,CR,BELL,STOP
203E 0D 07 FF >
2041 > END

*** END - UNRESOLVED ITEMS:

*** SYMBOLS:
BELL 0007 CLEA 00FC CR 000D GAGA 201E IPTR 00F2
NXCH 2000 OOPM 2020 OOPS 2016 OUTC FFFF PSTH 1041
STOP 00FF TEMX 00F4 TXTX 0020

```

then execute the proper case procedure. In table 1, the second form of the CASE construct and the detailed code shows this restructuring. The implementation of this structure resembles a computed GO TO, and is shown in detail in table 1. Unlike a computed GO TO, however, there is only one logical exit from the routine. This is a

return from subroutine (RTS) instruction at the end of the select procedure. In the assembler, the CASE structure is used to select which procedure is to be executed for assembler directives. In our model CASE of table 1, a branch around the structure is shown for completeness; this is not necessarily required in all cases.

During the process of translating each function into assembler code, it was not difficult to follow the coding techniques developed above. Control logic is not complex because control instructions generally fall into two simple categories. First, within a given function there are almost always branch instructions which are limited in range from -128 to +127 bytes relative to the location of the next instruction. Each function is usually compact enough to fit within this range. Second, between functions control instructions are always subroutine calls. The only way for one function to affect another is through a jump to subroutine, or by changing values in program variables or machine registers. This makes the program very easy to understand and modify. *[Proven in practice here at BYTE where Jack's assembler has been undergoing a bit of customization.]*

Trying It On a Real Machine

The problem of machine access was finally solved by my friendly local Milwaukee Computer Store which donated the use of a demonstrator Southwest Technical Products M6800 for debugging the final version of the assembler. The final phase of the project could now begin.

The main line and IO modules were debugged first so that the program could communicate with the user. Functions were tested in the same top down order used in design. Once a function worked properly it was almost never necessary to make further corrections based on the testing of lower level modules. Listing 2 shows the main line procedure of the assembler, with some comments on its operation. Listing 3 shows the symbol table allocations with comments on transient user initialization performed by code in the symbol table area.

Examples of how the assembler works are shown in listings 4, 5 and 6. Listing 4 is a loader program based in part on the functional description in pseudocode developed earlier and shown in listing 5 of part 1 of this article. The style of this loader reflects its use as an example of assembler source code more than its possible use as an efficient, compact loader. Listings 5 and 6 supplied by Carl Helmers are examples of what can be done to adapt the assembly program.

Listing 6: An object file output simulator. This routine, which is patched into the assembler's WRITE routine of hexadecimal location 8B2 (68B2 in BYTE's relocated version), is used to directly load the output of the assembler into the output buffer starting at location 2000. A starting address pointer is initialized in BASE by the first address generated in the assembly, and all other addresses are calculated by subtracting the starting address pointer from the current address then adding the origin of the output buffer. The load routine results in a memory image of the final program out of the assembler, complete with all patches and fixups required by the one pass nature of the assembler. After an assembly, the MOVE routines of the monitor used at BYTE relocate the program at its intended position in memory. No loader or linkage editor is used in this system, and absolute text is all it produces; relocation of programs is done by reassembly with a different ORG value at the start of the text. [Note... This memory loader routine assumes that the output area of the assembly is cleared by initialization prior to entry into the assembler. If this is not done, change locations 203A and 203B to NOP instructions (hexadecimal 01). In either form, this routine will not calculate undefined forward reference expressions properly. For an example of the correct code for the undefined forward reference expression special case, see locations FEO to FEB of Jack's loader program in listing 4.... CH]

```

LOCN B1 B2 B2
2000 > ORG $2000
2000 >> MEMORY TO MEMORY ASSEMBLY LOADER
2000 >> MODIFICATION FOR JACK EMMERICH'S "TINY ASSEMBLER"
2000 >> PATCHED INTO WRITE ROUTINE DUMP DATA TO
2000 >> LOCATION 2000-2FFF FOR LATER MOVEMENT TO FINAL LOC
2000 >> BASE MUST BE INITIALIZED TO "FFFF" PRIOR TO ENTRY
2000 >>
2000 >> WRITTEN BY CARL HELMERS, DECEMBER 9 1976 AS UPDATE
2000 >> TO ORIGINAL MOD CIRCA NOVEMBER 15 1976
2000 >>
2000 >> VERSION OF FEBRUARY 14 1977 ASSEMBLED FOR JACK EMMERICH'S
2000 >> MAY 1977 BYTE ARTICLE TO ILLUSTRATE ADAPTATION.
2000 >> EQUATES TO ASSEMBLER VARIABLES ADJUSTED FOR VERSION
2000 >> 3 ASSEMBLY OF "TINY ASSEMBLER 6800"
2000 >>
2000 >> ORG TO LOCATION $2000 TO EASKE RELOCATION ...
2000 >> ACTUAL LOCATION IS INSIDE IMP6800 MONITOR BUT
2000 >> IT'S EASIER TO HAND RELOCATE IF LOW ORDER ZEROS
2000 >> ARE FORCED INTO ADDRESSES
2000 >>
2000 >> TAPE #200A LOC 186 FILE=LOADER
2000 >>
0031 >PPOS EQU $31 ASSEMBLER PRINT POSITION
00FC >BASE EQU $FC CURRENT BASE ADDRESS, FFFF INITIALLY
2000 >> NOTE: ASSEMBLIES MUST START WITH "ORG" TO SET BASE
00F6 >PTR EQU $F6 OUTPUT POINTER, 2000-2FFF RANGE
0085 >BYT1 EQU $B5 ASSEMBLER'S OUTPUT STRING ADDRESS
0083 >OUTA EQU $B3 ASSEMBLER'S CURRENT OUTPUT ADDRESS
00F4 >TEMX EQU $F4 TEMPORARY SAVE AREA
00FE >ISX3 EQU $F6 REALLOCATION OF ASSEMBLER VARIABLE TO AVOID
2000 >> MONITOR CONFLICT
2000 >>
2000 DF FE >LDER STX ISX3 SAVE INDEX AS IN ORIGINAL CODE
2002 DE FC >LDX BASE
2004 BC FF FF >CPX #$FFFF IS BASE EQUAL TO NULL INITIALIZATION?
2007 26 00 >BNE NORL IF NOT THEN GO TO NORMAL EXECUTION
2009 96 B4 >LDAA OUTA+1 ELSE COMPUTE A BASE ADDRESS
200B 80 00 >SUBA #0
200D 97 FD >STAA BASE+1 BASE = OUTA - $2000
200F 96 B3 >LDAA OUTA
2011 82 20 >SBCA #$20
2013 97 FC >STAA BASE
2015 96 B4 >NORL LDAA OUTA+1 CALCULATE OUTPUT BUFFER ADDRESS
2008 0C >
2017 90 FD >SUBA BASE+1 PTR = OUTA - BASE
2019 97 F7 >STAA PTR+1 = OUTA(N) - OUTA(0) + $2000
201B 96 B3 >LDAA OUTA
201D 92 FC >SBCA BASE
201F 97 F6 >STAA PTR
2021 96 F7 >LDAA PTR+1 IS PTR LESS THAN $2FFF?
2023 80 FF >SUBA #$FF
2025 96 F6 >LDAA PTR
2027 82 2F >SBCA #$FF
2029 24 00 >BCC NOLO
202B CE 00 B5 >LDX #BYT1 POINT TO ASSEMBLER OUTPUT STRING
202E C6 01 >LDAB #1 SIMULATION OF ORIGINAL OUTPUT
2030 D1 31 >LDR1 CMPB PPOS
2032 2C 00 >BGE LDRB
2034 A6 00 >LDAA 0-X
2036 DF F4 >STX TEMX
2038 DE F6 >LDY PTR
203A AB 00 >ADD A 0-X COMBINE NEW DATA WITH OLD
203C A7 00 >STAA 0-X
203E 08 >INX POINT TO NEXT OUTPUT BYTE
203F DF F6 >STX PTR
2041 DE F4 >LDX TEMX PREPARE FOR ITERATION
2043 08 >LDR2 INX
2033 0F >
2044 5C >INC8
2045 C1 04 >CMPB #4
2047 26 E7 >BNE LDR1
2049 CE 00 73 >NOLO LDX #$73 SET INDEX AS IN ORIGINAL CODE
202A 1E >
204C 7E 68 B7 >JMP $68B7 JUMP BACK TO ASSEMBLER AFTER PATCH
204F >> THE FOLLOWING ABSOLUTE CODE IS PATCHED INTO THE
204F >> ASSEMBLER AT ITS LOCATION STARTING AT ADDRESS 6000...
204F >> 68B2 7E XX XX WRITE JMP LDER
204F >> (NOTE XX XX IS ACTUAL ADDRESS OF LDER,
204F >> NOT DUMMY 2000 USED FOR THIS ASSEMBLY ONLY)
204F >>
204F >END
*** END - UNRESOLVED ITEMS!
*** SYMBOLS:
BASE 00FC BYT1 00B5 ISX3 00FE LDER 2000 LDRI 2030
LDR2 2043 NOLO 2049 NORL 2015 OUTA 00B3 PP05 0031
PTR 00F6 TEMX 00F4

```

Summary and Reflection

What has been presented here as a chronological listing of project activities was in fact accomplished with a fair amount of overlap. For example, a complete description of the Motorola M6800 language was not available to me until after the cross assembler was partially completed. Final table optimization was not achieved until after a version of the program was operational on the M6800 machine. Ideas came up late in development which could increase capacity or decrease overhead. In all such cases, the structured format of the program allowed modifications to be easily incorporated into existing code.

There are several possible modifications that are too major to be incorporated into the initial version of this assembler and which fall outside of the original specifications. These can be considered for future projects or may suggest still other modifications to some readers.

For example, the biggest constraint upon the use of a small assembler is the small size of the symbol table. One way to overcome this problem is to be able to delete a symbol when it is no longer needed and reuse the table space. A good way to do this is to implement a BEGIN statement. This would push the location of the most recent symbol added to the table onto a table stack. All symbols defined below this point would belong to this BEGIN block. An END statement would pull the top location off the table stack and delete all symbols below but not including this location. If there were no items in the table stack, end of program would be signaled. The nesting level of BEGIN blocks is only limited by the table stack size. This is similar to the way BEGIN and PROCEDURE structures work in PL/I and should be quite easy to implement in a sequentially searched symbol table.

If more memory were available, this assembler could be combined with an editor

Listing 7: A multifaceted sample of various features with comments. The comments in this assembly refer to features of the assembler; the actual code is arbitrary and is not intended as a coherent program. Errors listed in table 3 are illustrated at the end of the assembly.

```

LOCN B1 B2 B3
0000 >***** SAMPLE ILLUSTRATES WITH COMMENTS *****
0000 >***** S A M P L E ILLUSTRATES WITH COMMENTS *****
0000 >***** S A M P L E ILLUSTRATES WITH COMMENTS *****
0100 > ORG 256 DEFAULT IS A DECIMAL NUMBER
0003 >CUNT EQU $3 "4" INDICATES DECIMAL, TOO
0100 RE 00 00 >STRT LDS #STAK A FORWARD REFERENCE
0103 FE 00 00 > LDX ADDR ANOTHER FORWARD REFERENCE
0106 C8 03 > LDAB #CUNT IMMEDIATE ADDRESSIN IF """
010A 96 0A >BACK LDAA 10 DIRECT ADDRESSING IF <= 255 ($FF)
010A A1 02 > CMPA 2,X INDEXED ADDRESSING
010C 27 00 > BEQ FUND RELATIVE (BRANCH) ADDRESSING
010E 09 > DEX IMPLIED ADDRESSING
010F 5A > DECB ACCUMULATOR ADDRESSING
0110 26 F6 > BNE BACK DEFAULT U/OFFSET INDEXED ADDR.
0112 A1 00 > CMPA X WAIT FOR INTERRUPT
0114 3E > WAI JUMP TO SUBROUTINE (CALL)
0115 BD 00 00 >FUND JSR SRTN
010D 07
0118 >> [NOTE FORWARD REFERENCE IS RESOLVED HERE AND
0118 >> PATCHED INTO EARLIER BRANCH.]*
011R B6 01 00 > LDAA STRT EXTENDED ADDRESSING
011B 7E 01 15 > JMP FUND JUMP UNCONDITIONAL
011E 16 >SRTN TAB --- THESE ARE COMMENTS --
0116 01 1E
011F BA 00 00 > ORAA BYTE FORWARD REF. EXTENDED ADDR.
0122 39 > RIS
0123 > RMB 10 RESERVE 10 BYTES MEMORY
012D >STAK RMB 1 STAK NOW RESOLVED
0101 01 2D
012E 80 >BYTE FCB $80 FORM CONSTANT BYTE."$" FOR HEX
0120 01 2E
012F >> [NOTE RESOLUTION OF EXTENDED ADDRESS,
012F >> AND BACKWARD PATCH...]
012F 10 00 04 > FCB $100,,4,32,$32 FORM SEVERAL CONSTANT BYTES,
0132 20 32
0134 >> WITH NULL INDICATED BY ",,"; NOTE USE OF "$" FOR HEXA
0134 >> DECIMAL, AND ONLY ONE SPACE AT START OF LINE . FIRST
0134 >> CHARACTER IS "#" FOR COMMENT, ":" FOR UNLABELLED LINE
0134 >> AND ALPHANUMERIC FOR SYMBOL DEFINITION.
0134 49 54 45 >DATA FCC S,ITEMS FORM S' CHARACTER STRING
0137 4D 53
0139 01 34 >ADUR FDB DATA FORM 2 BYTE ADDRESS
0104 01 39
013B >> NOW SOME ERRORS
013B B6 20 > LDAA #1011$20 USE OF "!" AS DELETE CHAR.
*** ERROR - A >LDAA 5 LEADING BLANK MISSING
013D
*** ERROR - B > LDA A,5 "A" SEPARATE FROM "LDA"
013D
*** ERROR - C > STAA #DATA IMMEDIATE ADDRESS IMPOSSIBLE
013D
*** ERROR - D > STAA S,W "W" SHOULD BE "X"
013D
*** ERROR - F >DATA FCB 10 DUPLICATE LABEL (SYMBOL)
013D
*** ERROR - G > BRA SF#FF BRANCH OUT OF RANGE
013D 20
*** ERROR - J > LDAA 12FF INVALID DECIMAL CONSTANT
013D
*** ERROR - J > ITEM EQU 500FX INVALID HEXADECIMAL CONSTANT
000F
00FF > EQU SF# CORRECTION TO ERROR
013D 96 00 > LDAA USE OF "!" AS DELETE CHAR.
013F >> NULL OPERAND FIELD ABOVE EQUIATED TO ZERO
*** ERROR - K > LDAA Z1010 MOTOROLA'S BINARY NOT SUPPORTED
013F
*** ERROR - K > LDAA 03 MOTOROLA'S OCTAL NOT SUPPORTED
013F
013F B6 FF F1 > LDAA STHT+2-#DATA+$23 VALID EXPRESSION
0142 B6 00 00 > LDAA STHT+2-#DATA+$23 INVALID EXPRESSION
0145 >> [NOTE: INVALID EXPRESSION RESULTS IN BAD DATA, NO
0145 >> MESSAGE AND SEVERAL SPURIOUS ENTRIES IN SYMBOL
0145 >> TABLE ]
0145 >>
0145 7E 00 00 > JMP UNDEFINED FORWARD REFERENCE LEFT UNRESOLVED AT
0148 > END

```

*** END - UNRESOLVED ITEMS:

STR2
DAT3
UNDD

*** SYMBOLS:

to produce an assembling editor. The editor's insert, find, delete and modify functions in addition to an assembling function and a reasonably sized source file buffer would provide quite a nice program development package using about the same amount of memory required by most other assemblers.

In a large system, the assembler could be reassembled for a higher memory location and then used to load the developed object code directly into available lower memory locations. This would eliminate many of the IO timing considerations mentioned last month and the need for a loader program.

While the current package can handle large and complex programs (such as itself) and could be developed into even greater things, it is initially intended to meet more modest requirements. As a Tiny Assembler it is well suited for small programs that can be entered by hand or from fairly short input tapes on a Teletype. It is an excellent tool for the interactive development of functional blocks for a large structured program. Different methods of coding a given process can be tried to allow the user to examine the generated code. Changes can be made as errors are flagged or new ideas come up by simply backing up the program counter and recoding. (Here the loader must replace what is in memory rather than add to it, or changes will be added to errors.) Finally, if your 6800 based machine only has 4 K of memory, this is probably the only assembler that you can use at all.

Expanding the Tiny Assembler

(Increasing Function without Building More Memory)

It is worth noting that the group of people who have been using the Tiny Assembler since the end of 1976 as listed on page 138 of the March 1977 BYTE excludes the author: ME! Well, I have finally gotten my own computer system up and running and have been able to get some use out of the assembler myself. I soon found that there were a few things here and a few things there that could be changed or added that would make the whole assembly process more convenient. I guess there is just no pleasing some people.

The problem is that, as predicted, I have a minimal configuration system. It is a SwTPC 6800 with (at the moment) no extras. The assembler just fits, so there is no place to put patches or additions except at the top of the symbol table. This of course reduces the capacity of the program. It became obvious that the proper approach to further modifications would be to increase the efficiency of the assembler so that additions could be made while maintaining or increasing the symbol table capacity. The first modification, therefore, would have to be the ability to delete symbols when no longer needed so that the symbol table space could be reused. This would allow a smaller table to handle a larger number of symbols.

As suggested in the article "Implementing the Tiny Assembler" (May 1977 BYTE, page 84²), this has been accomplished by developing a "begin" statement (the assembler mnemonic is BGN). This statement causes the next available location in the symbol table to be pushed into a table stack and a structural level counter (which starts at 1 and keeps track of the nesting level of the BGN statements) to be incremented. Symbols entered beyond this point in the table belong to this BGN block. A label on the BGN statement itself will not belong to the block being defined, but to the group of

```
LOCN B1 B2 B3
0000      *****
0000      ** EXAMPLE OF AN INLINE PGM BLOCK
0000      **
0000      *****
0000      >      ORG $100
0100      >ROUTINEA RMB 2      SUBROUTINES AVAILABLE
0102      >ROUTINEB RMB 2      IN EXISTING COFF
0104      >ROUTINEC RMB 2
0106      >ROUTINEI RMB 2
0108      >ROUTINEE RMB 2
010A      >ROUTINEF RMB 2
010C      >FLAG1  RME 1      TEST CONDITIONS
010D      >FLAG2  RME 1      AVAILABLE IN
010E      >FLAG3  RMB 1      EXISTING COFF
0200      >      ORG $200
0200      *****
0200      **      INLINE CODE
0200      *****
0200      >
0200      >NEWBLOCK BGN      START OF INLINE BLOCK
0200      7D 01 0C      TST FLAG1
0203      2D 00      PLT COV11      JUMP TO SURROUNDF
0205      22 00      BHI CON12      DEPENDING ON TFS1
0207      7D 01 0E      TST FLAG2
0208      23 00      BLS COV13      CONDITIONS
020C      BD 01 00      JSR ROUTINEA
020F      20 00      BRA GO      FIRST USE OF SYMBOL 'GO'
0211      BD 01 02      COND1      JSF ROUTINEB
0204      0C
0214      20 00      >      BRA GO
0216      BD 01 04      COND2      JSR ROUTINEC
0206      0F
0219      20 00      >      BRA GO
021B      BD 01 06      COND3      JSF ROUTINEE
020B      0F
021F      BD 01 08      >GO      JSR ROUTINEF      SYMBOL 'GO' FFSOLVFI
0215      08
021A      03
0210      0D
0221      >      ENI      END OF INLINE BLOCK
*** UNRESOLVED:
*** SYMBOLS?
Y
CON1 0211  CON2 0216  CON3 021P  GO  021F
0221
0221 7D 01 0E  >CONTINUE1 TST FLAG3
0224 22 00  >      BHI GO      REUSE OF SYMBOL 'GO'
0226 81 01 0A  >      JSR ROUTINEF      'GO' FFSOLVFI AGAIN
0229 01  >GO      NOP      'GO' FFSOLVFI AGAIN
0225 03
0228      *****
022A      **      INLINE CODE CONTINUES
022B      *****
0224      >      ENI      END OF ASSEMBLY
*** UNRESOLVED:
*** SYMBOLS?
Y
CONE 0221  FLA1 010C  FLA2 010I  FLA3 010E  GO  0229
NEWK 0200  ROUA 0100  ROUB 0102  ROUC 0104  ROUD 0106
ROUE 0108  ROUF 010A
*
```

Listing 1: This simple in line BGN block shows the format of the BGN and END pseudooperations of the Version 3.1 Tiny Assembler. Any symbols defined within the block are deleted by the END statement for the block and can be reused without conflict by subsequent code. Thus the symbol GO at location 021E defined within block NEWBLOCK is not the same location as the later use of GO in the outer level of the hierarchy at location 0229. Note that the new version of Tiny Assembler still condenses symbols into 4 character names in the symbol table by using the first three and the last characters of the symbol as typed. Thus the NEWBLOCK name at location 200 condenses to NEWK in the symbol table.

symbols already in the table. The END statement must then be changed to pull a symbol table location out of the table stack and perform end of block processing on the symbols from this point to the end of the table. Everything relating to these symbols is then cleared from the assembler's tables. The structural level indicator is decremented, and if it becomes 0, end of program is signaled. Using this arrangement, the nesting level of BGN blocks is only limited by the space available for the table stack or the size of the structural level counter (256 in this case).

```

START OF PROGRAM (level A)
:   BGN (level B)
:     :   BGN (level C)
:     :   END
:     :   BGN (level D)
:     :   END
:   END
:   BGN (level E)
:     :   BGN (level F)
:     :   END
:     :   BGN (level G)
:       :   BGN (level H)
:       :   END
:       :   BGN (level I)
:       :   END
:       :   BGN (level J)
:       :   END
:       :   BGN (level K)
:       :   END
:     :   END
:   END
:   BGN (level L)
:   END
END (end of assembly)

```

Listing 2: This is a structured pseudocode representation which shows how the hierarchy of figure 1 would be implemented in a normal coding sequence. The assembly starts with an initial (outer or global is an equivalent term) level so there is one more END statement than the number of BGN statements. This is required to finally terminate the assembly. In this listing, indentation of the code has been used to highlight the various levels of nesting of the blocks from figure 1.

In practice, the BGN block is used to break a program into individual segments that can each be treated as single functions or routines. Labels and variable names within such blocks are local to the block and are not known outside the block in the rest of the program. This can be most useful when employing structured programming techniques such as those that have appeared from time to time in BYTE articles. A properly structured BGN block should have only one entry point and one exit point. It may be used in either of two different ways.

First, a section of in line code that is only used in one place in a program may be defined as a structural block. Such a block is entered by "falling into" the first statement, and exited by "falling out of" the last statement as program steps are executed in sequential order. There will usually be no label associated with the BGN statement for such a block.

The second possibility is to define a block as a subroutine which can be called from one or more places in the program. Such a block is entered by a jump or branch to subroutine and is exited by a return statement. In this case the entry point (which is usually the BGN statement itself) does require a label. In both cases, once a block has been completed, the internal structure is of no interest to the rest of the program, and any entries in the symbol table and the forward reference table for the current block may be removed when the block is ended.

An example of a small in line BGN block is shown in listing 1. Once this group of branch and jump instructions has been completed, the symbols defined within it may be reused without conflict. A more complex program structure using BGN blocks as subroutines is shown in figure 1. This is similar to the hierarchy diagrams discussed in the first of these articles (see "Designing the Tiny Assembler," April 1977 BYTE, page 60³, for a discussion of hierarchies and networks). The pseudocode to implement this structure is shown in listing 2. Within any block, references can be made to entries in the symbol table for any already active block (ancestors), the entry point of any block at the same level (siblings), the entry point of any block at the next lower level (direct descendants), and the entry point of any block which is at the same level as currently active ancestor blocks (aunts and uncles). References cannot be made to items which are across any level of siblings and then down another branch of the "family tree" (nieces, nephews and cousins), or to items developed within a lower level of the tree. This is a fairly standard structuring scheme.

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Figure 1: This hierarchy diagram shows the relationships between the functional blocks used in the example of listing 2. Of the 12 blocks in the structure of this program, only a maximum of five are ever active and using up space in the symbol table at any one time. Any entry point referenced at the beginning of block A during the 1 pass assembler's operation is available to any block in the hierarchy even if it is not defined until the end of the assembly.

This general arrangement is significantly modified, however, by the 1 pass nature of the Tiny Assembler. In this case, a symbol "belongs to" the first block that references it rather than the block that defines it as a label. Therefore, a symbol that is defined and used at a low level is inaccessible to higher levels as usual, but symbols that are first referenced in a low level block of code and then defined as a label in a later higher level block of code cannot be handled by the assembler. This is because the symbol belongs to the low level block, and both the forward reference table and the symbol table will be cleared of all references to such a symbol at the end of the low level block.

This problem of what level the symbol belongs to can be avoided by requiring such symbols to be first entered into the symbol table by a high level block of code (as a forward reference if need be). In this way the symbol and all references to it will belong to the high level block and will stay in the tables while low level blocks are created and ended. When the symbol is finally used as a label, all unresolved references to it will be resolved, even those which were made in blocks which have been terminated and no longer exist. In general, a symbol must be entered into the symbol table at a level equal to or higher than every reference that is made to it. It is therefore a good idea to define common subroutines early in the program or to make reference to their entry point names in the highest levels of the structure.

To illustrate how these rules are applied, consider what symbols are "known to," or can be referenced by code within block G in the example in figure 1. Any items in A and E that have already been used can be referenced because they are ancestors. Any items within G itself can of course be referenced. This was the scope of the original versions of the Tiny Assembler. The entry points of H and I can be referenced because they are direct descendants. The entry point of B can be referenced because it is an ancestor's sibling that has already been defined. The entry point of F can be referenced because it is a sibling that has already been defined. Any items first used within H, I, J or K cannot be referenced by G because they belong to a lower level. Any information about C and D that was not originally referenced in A is unavailable because they are cousins. The entry point of L (if not yet used) and any items in A and E that have not yet been used cannot be made a forward reference because they will not be defined until after references to them from G have been removed.

When a program is structured as a network instead of a simple hierarchy, things become a bit more complex because of relationships that cross between branches of the structural tree. The same rules apply when determining what can be referenced from what, however, so a program's block structure should be planned so that multiple paths within the network can be contained within a single block to reduce or eliminate forward reference problems.

For programs with a moderate number of symbols or extremely complex forward references, the whole assembly may be considered a single block. In this case, no BGN statement need be used at all. The first END statement that is encountered ends the program much as it does in the original versions of the Tiny Assembler.

It should be pointed out that the entire table of currently active symbols is searched during symbol processing. Therefore, a block may not redefine a symbol used by an earlier but still active block. If this is tried, a duplicate symbol error will occur. This restriction is based on the fact that a 1 pass assembler allowing redefinition of symbols at a local level could not tell the difference between a forward reference to a redefined local symbol and a backward reference to an existing global symbol. Therefore, symbols may only be reused after they have been deleted from the symbol table by an END statement. As it turns out, the hierarchical structuring scheme of the Tiny Assembler is similar to other structural languages such as PL/I, but the restrictions on redefining symbols and the rules determining what level of the structure a symbol belongs to make the structuring of source programs for this assembler unique.

While developing the methods used to handle BGN and END statements it became evident that the deletion and possible reuse of symbols would make it very difficult to produce a complete symbol table dump at the end of the program. In fact, there may never be a complete symbol table during an entire assembly (a situation which requires a 1 pass design by the way). Therefore, each END statement terminates a structural block as if it were a complete program. All unresolved forward references to symbols first used in the current block are listed and the user is given a chance to abort the END statement. If it is aborted, the user will reenter the block, and may continue with corrections and additions as if the END had not been entered. If the user does not elect to abort the END statement, a sorted symbol table listing is provided for the completed block. In this way, every

In this book, the user has the opportunity to compare the source listing of version 3.0 of the Tiny Assembler (Appendix A) with the source listing of version 3.1 (Appendix B). The sections on "Expanding the Tiny Assembler" and the "Tiny Assembler 6800 User's Guide" reflect the changes made to the Tiny Assembler resulting in version 3.1.

occurrence of every symbol and unresolved reference in an assembly is listed without requiring that they ever really exist at the same time.

Does this "virtual symbol table" mean that we have an assembler of unlimited capacity that will run in 4 K? Well, no, not really. While this may be theoretically true, there are some practical limits which are

likely to be reached. All programs have a root segment and a list of global symbols which exist throughout the entire assembly. As the program increases in size, the root segment usually grows along with it, but at a slower rate. At some point it becomes impractical to try to fit ever larger programs into the Tiny Assembler. The current design provides for 150 symbols when running in a 4 K machine. This is large enough to assemble simple programs with ease, significant programs through moderate use of structural blocking, and large complex programs if need be. I don't really know what its practical limit would be now, because as noted earlier, I haven't really used the Tiny Assembler enough.

As an additional improvement, the Version 3.1 Tiny Assembler can now expand or contract to the user's requirements. If an 8 K machine were used, the symbol table could be increased to hold over 830 symbols. This could be effectively expanded into the thousands through the use of structural blocking. However, the sequential search times required to find symbols in such a table would no doubt start to become noticeable. Remember, this is supposed to be a TINY assembler, not competition for a full-scale standard assembler.

Having addressed the capacity problem, I then returned to the minor changes that started this whole modification project in the first place. Several items which did not work as one might expect in the previous version have been changed to process in a more normal manner, and a larger subset of the Motorola 6800 assembly language definition is now supported. The following is a list of some of the major changes which have been made. They are illustrated (where possible) in listing 3.

- The FCC pseudooperation will allow the use of character string delimiters as well as the previous string length operand.
- The FCB statement will allow the use of literals following an apostrophe, and the FCB and FDB statements may now make forward references.
- Delimiters such as the comma (,), space (), plus (+) and minus (−) may be used as literals after an apostrophe. The apostrophe itself may be used as such a literal.
- If a label is used with an ORG statement, its value (as well as the program counter) is set to the value of the operand.
- Execution of the assembler after an assembly has been completed invokes the cold start rather than the warm

G

LOCN B1 B2 B3

```

0000      **** EXAMPLES OF THE EXTNF111 TINY ASSMPLFF FUNCTIONS ****
0000      >* FCC S,APCIE STRING LENGTH = 5
0000      >* FCC /APCIE\ STRING DELIMITERS CAN BE ANY
0000      >* FCC !APCIE: NON NUMERIC VALID CHARACTE
0001      >
000F      >
000F 31 32 00 > FCC '1.'2.4.6 USE OF APOSTROPHE IN FCC AND
0012 00 00 > FIP XX FORWARD REFERENCE IN FCC & FIP
0014      >
0003      >W EQU 3 IFSVLF FORWARD REFERENCES IN
0011 03      >
IFFF      >XX EQU $FFFF PREVIOUS FCC & FIP
0012 1F FF
0014      >
0014 2C 27 20 > FCC ',',',',','
0017 2B
0018      >*
0018      >* NOTE USE OF COMMA AS A LITERAL
0018      >* AND AS A DELIMITER ABOVE
0100      >CONTINUE ORG $100 FULL FUNCTION OF STATEMENT
0100 01 00 > FIP CONTINUE
0102      >*PAGE

```

LOCN B1 B2 B3

```

0102      **** EXAMPLE OF FORWARD REFERENCES HAVING ****
0102      >* EQUATE FORWARD REFERENCES
0102      >
0102      >FFFF EQU START NEW STRUCTURAL BLOCK
0102 B6 00 00 > LTAA AAAA ESTABLISH FORWARD REFERENCES
0105 B6 00 00 > LTAA PPPP
0108      >
0104      >VXTLFUEL FCC START ANOTHER STRUCTURAL BLOCK
0108 B6 00 00 > LTAA AAAA FORWARD STRUCTURE ESTABLISHED
0108 B6 00 00 > LTAA PPPP PPPP ALSO ESTABLISHED
010E B6 00 00 > LTAA CCCC FORWARD TO NEW ITEM
0111      > ENT ENT OF VXTLFUEL. CCCC IS UNDEFINED
*** UNRESOLVED:
CCCC 010F
*** SYMBOLS?
Y
CCCC 0000

0111
00FF      >AAAA EQU $FF RESOLVE SYMBOL, AAAA
0103 00 FF
0109 00 FF
0111      > ENI ENT FORWARD
*** UNRESOLVED:
BBBB 0106
BBBB 010C
*** SYMBOLS?
Y
AAAA 00FF BBBB 0001 VXTL 010R

0111
0001      >PPPP FCB 1 ADOPT ENI AND FORWARD PPPP
0106 00 01
010C 00 01
0111      > FVL ENT FORWARD AGAIN
*** UNRESOLVED:
*** SYMBOLS?
Y
AAAA 00FF BBBB 0001 VXTL 010R

0111
0111      > ENI ENT OF ASSEMBLY
*** UNRESOLVED:
*** SYMBOLS?
Y
CONE 0100 FWD 0102 W 0003 XX 1FFF

```

Listing 3: In addition to the reorganization of symbol table management and introduction of the BGN pseudooperation, a number of minor incremental improvements were added to Version 3.1 of the assembler. These are illustrated here, and are described in more detail in the text of the article.

start entry point so that different programs being assembled at the same time are completely separated. Within a given assembly, however, restarts are still from a warm start entry point. A warm start uses the old symbol table contents, and a cold start clears the entire symbol table before entry.

- The Tiny Assembler can now be stored in its entirety in ROM or PROM, and it is more easily relocatable.
- The forward reference and symbol tables can be redefined at a location and size determined by the user.
- A comment line starting with *P will produce a page break and a new heading (eg: *PAGE).

While modifying the assembler, I found the need for a simple, quiet (on a Teletype) loader to try out various program changes. As mentioned in previous articles, there are two types of loaders for the Tiny Assembler. Those handling complex forward references must first zero memory and then add each byte of generated code to the current memory value (a single memory location may have several components added to it). Those handling corrections made by the user when the assembler is used interactively must simply replace whatever is currently in memory with the generated code. Since I tend to have many more errors to correct than complex references to handle, the loader shown in listing 4 was developed to complement the one listed in the *Tiny Assembler User's Guide*. If the assembler's stack is relocated from A07F to A042 (which is easy to do: simply change locations 06D3, 06D4 of Version 3.1), the assembler and the loader can remain resident in a 4 K machine at the same time. The code:

```
LDAA    #$3C
STAA    $8007
```

will suppress the echo on input for any program using the standard Motorola MIKBUG input routines. In this case it allows the Teletype to read the Tiny Assembler load tape without having the print mechanism chattering away.

The current version (3.1) of the Tiny Assembler is quite a powerful assembly pro-

Listing 4: A "quiet" loader is one which demurely purrs as it loads in from the reader of a Teletype, ignoring the noisy printer. This is a loader capable of residing in the Motorola MIKBUG program's scratch pad and loading object code from the Tiny Assembler. Note that there is no end of tape character, nor facilities for rereading the loader tape for verification, nor error handling outside of that provided by the Motorola MIKBUG monitor's routines.

*G

LOCN B1 R2 B3

```
0000      >*****  
0000      >  
0000      >* 'QUIET' LOADER FOR THE TINY ASSEMBLER *  
0000      >  
0000      >*****  
0000      >  
ED55      >HEXIN   FQU  $E055  MIKBUG HEX PYTF IN  
E047      >AIHIV   FQU  $F047  MIKBUG AIFFSS IN  
E1AC      >CHAFIV  FQU  $F1AC  MIKBUG CHAFACIF IN  
E1D1      >CHAROUT FQU  $E111  MIKBUG CHARACTER OUT  
0001      >START    EQU  1     START LOADING CHAF  
0001      >STOP     EQU  1     STOP LOADING CHAF  
0000      >  
A04R      >        ORG  $A04R  
A04R 00 00 >        FIR  LOAFFI: LOAD STARTING AFTER  
A04A 86 3C >LOADER  LDAA #$3C  SUPFFFSS FCHO FOR  
A04B 00 4A >  
A04C 80 07 >        STAA $8007  INPUT  
A04F 86 3E >        LDAA #> PRINT 'FFATY MARK'  
A051 80 F1 F1 >        JSR  CHAFOUT  
A054 PD F1 AC >SEARCH  JSR  CHAFIN  SEARCH FOR START  
A057 81 01 >        CMPA #START OF BLOCK  
A059 26 F9 >        PNE  STAFLCH  
A05B 80 E0 47 >        JSR  AFIN  GET LOADING ADDRESS  
A05E 80 F1 AC >LOOP   JSR  CHAFIV  FFAT NEXT CHAFACIF  
A061 81 01 >        CMPA #STOP IF STOP CODE THEN  
A063 27 EF >        BFQ  STAFLCH  SEARCH FOR NX1 BLOCK  
A065 PD E0 55 >        JSR  HFXYIN ELSE FFAT HFX PYTF  
A068 87 00 >        STAA X      STORE IT  
A06A 08 >          INX  
A06B 20 F1 >        BHA  LOOP   INCFFMNL ADDRESS  
A06E >          PNT  
A06F >          PNT  END OF ASSEMBLY  
*** UNRESOLVED:  
*** SYMBOLS?
```

Y

ADRN E047 CHAN FIAC CHAT F111 HEXN F055 1.0AF A04A

LOOP A05E SEAH A054 STAT 0001 STOP 0001

gram which will operate within very tight memory restrictions. In larger machines this may mean more space can be made available for an input source buffer, monitor, editor, assembled object modules or other memory resident programs. In small machines it may mean the difference between being able to assemble anything at all or not.

I should point out that the development of the Tiny Assembler was not a 1 person project, but rather a collective madness that infected quite a few individuals. Several sections of Version 3.1 reflect the ideas and work of Al Losoff, Chuck Bram and George Kuss. As the assembler evolves, I would like to hear from others who have found new and wonderful ways to improve, modify or adapt the program to different environments and requirements.

Tiny Assembler 6800 User's Guide

User's Guide Contents

This User's Guide contains the following major sections:

Package Contents

System Definition

Language Specifications

- Character Set
- Source Statements
- Labels
- Operator Field
- Operand Field
- Addressing Modes

Error Messages

Operating Instructions

Modification Notes

Package Contents

To have sufficient material to operate this assembler on an M6800 machine with a MIKBUG™ monitor; the user needs:

- The object tape containing the assembler load module in the MIKBUG PUNCH/LOAD format or bar code reading equipment.
- This user's guide to help the user operate and understand the program.

If modifications or (perish the thought) corrections are to be made to the program, the combined listing showing both source code and generated machine code will also be necessary. This listing was made on a one pass cross assembler and differs in some respects from the listing produced by the Tiny Assembler.

System Definition

The Tiny Assembler differs in several respects from other M6800 assemblers. It will run in a machine with only 4K (4096) memory locations and a MIKBUG monitor. It processes source code in one pass and therefore can be used interactively. It requires only the system control console IO interface and uses MIKBUG routines to handle all IO operations. The easiest way to use this program (especially to become familiar with it) is to read this user's guide, load and execute the program, and start entering assembly instructions.

This documentation is for version 3.1 of the M6800 Tiny Assembler and should not be applied to other versions since functional specifications are likely to change for each new version. Furthermore, user modifications may make one copy of this version different from another after a while. Even though the program has been well tested, it is still covered by the laws of programming which state (in part) that there is no such thing as a bug-free program. If anyone finds that the assembler does not perform as indicated in this document, the author would like to know about it so that it can be corrected in future versions of the program and/or User's Guide.

This version was specifically developed for interactive use, and to interface with an Automatic Send/Receive Teletype with tape punch and tape reader control characters activated. Other types of terminals may require that unique IO modules be written to handle tape files (see the section on modification notes).

Language Specifications

In order to keep this document as concise as possible, the language specifications given here will consist of differences between the source language used by this assembler and that defined in the Motorola publication *M6800 Microprocessor Programming Manual*, rather than a complete language specification. If the above publication is unavailable, the source listing for this program will provide examples of valid code for this assembler. There is also a sample listing shown at the end of this User's Guide.

Character Set

Any ASCII encoded character with a hex value of 20 (space) through 5F (_) will be recognized by the assembler. These are referred to in this guide as 'valid characters'. Whatever character is defined as the end of line character at location HEX 067C (the default is a Carriage Return) is recognized as an end of input line character. All other characters are ignored by the assembler and can be used for IO equipment control or other user requirements. The following are

TMNote: MIKBUG is a trademark of Motorola, Inc.

NOT special characters for this assembler as they are in the Motorola assembler:

@ (commercial at)
% (percent)
A (letter A)
B (letter B)
H (letter H)
O (letter O)
Q (letter Q)
HORIZONTAL TAB
/ (slash)

HORIZONTAL TAB may not be substituted for a space.

Delimiter characters cannot be used within a symbol. The delimiter characters are:

+ (plus)
- (minus)
, (comma)
SPACE
END OF LINE CHARACTER

Source Statements

The Tiny Assembler can recognize and process the first fifty-six (56) and the last one (1) characters in each input line. If comments extend beyond the fifty-sixth character they will be printed on the listing, and are therefore usable. The last character must be an end of line character. Characters that are not within the range of the valid character set are ignored.

Source code must start in column one. If line numbering is used the numbers must be located in the comment field, or the buffer loading routine must be changed to start at some position past the start of the input buffer (see modification notes below). Any source statement may have comments after the last required operand. The fields within a source statement are the same as those used by the Motorola assembler with one exception. Where an operand is required to indicate the accumulator being used, the 'A' and 'B' must be listed as the fourth character of the mnemonic instruction rather than as a separate source field. For example, the instruction

LDA A SYMBOL

must be written

LDA A SYMBOL

Blank lines may be entered at any time and do not affect the output code. A blank line may have a label and the label will be processed. Since the input line is buffered, any amount of backspacing can be done within the first 56 characters before the line is processed by the assembler. The default

backspace character is '!' (exclamation point).

Labels

Labels may be of any length, but the value entered into the symbol table will consist of the first three (3) characters and the last one (1) character. This symbol compaction is also applied to all operand items, including decimal numbers. The following examples show how this is done.

ENTERED LABEL	STORED VALUE
W	W
WX	WX
ABD	ABD
ABCDEFGHI	ABC1
LABEL01	LAB1
LABEL21	LAB1

A label must start with a hex value greater than or equal to 41 (letter A). The rest of the characters in the label may be any valid character. It will be terminated when a delimiter character is found. A label must not consist of the letter X alone as this is used to indicate the location of the index register. It can be the letter A or B alone, however, because these are not special characters in this assembler. A label may be used with any statement or used alone without any other statement fields to simply mark the current location in a source program. This has the same effect as coding:

LABEL EQU *

Where '*' stands for the current value of the program counter. A label should not be defined at or equated to zero as this value is used to flag unresolved symbols (see below) in the assembler. The numeric constant zero (0) should be used instead.

Operator Field

The valid operators for this assembler include the 72 executable instructions of the M6800 microprocessor and the assembler directives ORG, EQU, FCB, FDB, RMB, FCC, BGN, and END.

Executable operators are the same as in the Motorola assembler and are used in the same way except when an accumulator operand is required. These operands must be entered as the last character of the mnemonic instruction as mentioned above.

It is possible to include delimiter characters in the FCC string (even a carriage return will work), but the listing may be affected by control characters and it is not a recommended practice.

The FCB and FDB assembler directives can contain any number of operands sepa-

rated by commas. Null items (a leading comma or multiple commas) are equivalent to zero.

The assembler directives SPC, NAM, OPT, MON, and PAGE are not supported. However, a page function can be invoked by entering a comment line starting with '*P' (eg. *PAGE).

The ORG assembler directive checks to see if the statement had a label by comparing the value of the last label encountered with the current value of the program counter. Therefore, if you code:

```
LABEL-1 EQU *
        ORG 10
```

the value of LABEL-1 will be set to 10 as if it were a label on the ORG statement. This rarely happens, but it is handy to know about.

The BGN assembler directive starts a new structural block within the source program. Labels used for the first time beyond this point will be removed from the symbol table and the forward reference table when a matching END statement is encountered. Any symbol already in use may be referenced within a BGN block. (Note: After being removed by an END statement, a symbol is no longer 'in use.') Any symbol listed in the symbol table dump from an END statement for a BGN block can be reused after the END statement is finished. Any forward reference listed by the END statement for a BGN block must be resolved by aborting the END (not answering 'Y' to the 'SYMBOLS?' prompt) and defining a value for the symbol. Otherwise the assembler will *not* be able to resolve such a forward reference. Each BGN statement must have a matching END statement. Aborted END statements are ignored. BGN blocks may be nested to a level of 255. The final END statement terminates the assembly. The END processing for each block is handled as if each block were a separate program. Through the reuse of symbols and symbol table space, there is almost no limit to the size of the source program that can be assembled by version 3.1 of the Tiny Assembler.

Operand Field

An operand may consist of a number, a symbol, or an expression combining numbers and/or symbols.

Numbers may be hexadecimal or decimal. Octal and binary are not supported. Hexadecimal numbers MUST be prefixed with a '\$' (dollar sign). Decimal numbers MAY be prefixed with an '&' (ampersand). When no prefix is used, a decimal number is assumed. A number alone will be converted to a direct

or extended address depending on whether it is less than 256 or not. Leading zeroes need not be entered for hex or decimal numbers. No operand item may exceed four (4) characters in internal storage (see LABELS above for the compression algorithm), so the largest decimal number that can be entered at one time is 9999. The largest number that the assembler can handle is decimal 65535 (hexadecimal FFFF). Byte overflow and invalid address are not detected. Adding one to hex 'FFFF' will result in hex '0000' with no error.

Symbols are defined by the same rules that labels are. The special symbol '*' (asterisk) when used as an operand is converted to the value of the program counter at the beginning of the instruction containing the asterisk. A null or missing operand will default to zero. A symbol may be used in an operand before it is used in a label. This is an 'unresolved symbol' and will be corrected by the assembler when a value is assigned to the label containing the symbol. A total of twenty (20) references to unresolved symbols can be pending at any one time. At this point, an error for forward reference table full is printed (ERROR H). This 'error' is really a warning, and processing can continue. If another reference is made to an unresolved symbol before any existing unresolved symbols are given a value, however, the table will overflow causing a severe error. Any number of forward references can be made as long as the total number at any one time is never greater than 20. All references to unresolved symbols that are still pending at the end of each structural block are shown on the listing. The total number of symbols that can be defined at one time during an assembly is 150.

Expressions are processed the same as in the Motorola assembler except that multiplication and division are not supported, and unresolved forward references that are preceded by a minus sign will be combined with (added to) the rest of the expression value instead of subtracted from it. The one pass design cannot always resolve indirect evaluation of symbols where one unresolved symbol is defined in terms of another unresolved symbol. It is best to avoid such constructions.

Addressing Modes

Addressing modes are determined as in the Motorola assembler. When an operand is evaluated as less than 255 and the addressing mode may be either direct or extended, direct is always used to conserve space. For this reason the generated code is not relocatable. For an unresolved forward reference

where the addressing mode may be either direct or extended, extended is used since it is unknown whether or not the resolved value will be less than 256.

The sample listing included in "Implementing the Tiny Assembler" provides examples of both valid and invalid code with error messages shown where applicable. This listing has been developed solely for the purpose of demonstrating features of the assembler and does not represent a usable program.

Error Messages

Error conditions are shown on the listing as a standard error message followed by a one position alphabetic error code indicating the specific error. All errors shown are severe error conditions except ERROR H, which indicates that the forward reference table is full (twenty entries) and is only a warning. Processing is not affected by this condition and the user may continue with the next line of code (see below).

For all severe errors, processing of the current line of input is suspended and the program counter is returned to the value it had prior to the line in error. In most cases, therefore, corrections can be entered and processing can continue with the next line of input. There are three error conditions that can occur while processing a label. These are ERROR E (symbol table overflow), ERROR F (duplicate label), and ERROR K (invalid symbol). In these cases, if the symbol table is not full and the error was in fact in the label, the correct label must be entered with the correcting line of code. For all other severe errors, the label will have been processed before the error condition was raised and must not be reentered. If it is, an ERROR F (duplicate label) will be raised. The assembler keeps track of the last label processed, so reentering the label is not necessary. Even an EQU statement can be corrected by reentering all but the label as long as the label was processed before the error occurred (see sample listing). A complete listing of error codes and meanings follows.

ERROR A: Severe error, any label will have been processed. The mnemonic operator did not start with an alphabetic character (A through Z). Reenter the line of code with the correct mnemonic operator. Check to see if blanks were omitted before the mnemonic which may cause it to be treated as a label and the operand to be treated as the mnemonic operator.

ERROR B: Severe error, any label will have been processed. The mnemonic operator

was not found in the table of allowable mnemonics. Reenter the line of code with the correct mnemonic operator. As above, check to see that the operator was not treated as a label. Also check to see that accumulator operands 'A' and 'B' were included where required and excluded where not acceptable, and that they were entered as the fourth letter of the mnemonic rather than separated from it by a blank.

ERROR C: Severe error, any label will have been processed. The instruction used does not allow immediate addressing. Either the instruction used or the mode of addressing must be changed. Reenter the corrected line of code. Check to see that a '#' was not entered instead of a '\$' for a hexadecimal number.

ERROR D: Severe error, any label will have been processed. The indicator for addressing mode is an invalid character. An 'X' character is used for indexed addressing. Check to see if some other character has been used instead.

ERROR E: Severe error, the table of the statement being flagged will not be processed, except in the case of a BGN statement where it may or may not be processed. The symbol table overflowed. Either a symbol or a BGN block being added would not fit. Symbols fill the table from the bottom up, while the BGN block stack fills the table from the top down. If the current BGN block is ended, one address will be removed from the BGN stack, and all of the symbols first used on the current BGN block will be removed from the table, allowing processing to continue. With proper management of a program's BGN blocks, this error should be avoidable.

ERROR F: Severe error, the label will NOT have been processed. The symbol being used as a label has already been used as a label. Reenter the line of code with a new label. If forward references have been made to the symbol in error, they may have been given an erroneous value from the previous entry in the table. Symbols must be unique by the first three characters and the last one character (see LABELS above).

ERROR G: Severe error, any label will have been processed. A relative displacement has been calculated which is more than -128 or +127 bytes from the location of the next instruction. This is beyond the

allowable range for branch instructions. The source program may be rewritten to shorten the distance to be branched, or a short branch to a jump instruction may be used.

ERROR H: Warning message, the entire line of output will have been processed. The forward reference table is now full. If any more forward references are made before any current references are resolved, the table will overflow (see below). The problem can be reduced in general if commonly used data items, literals, character strings, and subroutines are located at the start of the program. The maximum number of forward references allowable at any one time is twenty (20).

ERROR I: Severe error, any label will have been processed. The forward reference table overflowed. A reference in the current line of code was not entered into the forward reference table. If the number of entries in the table is reduced, the reference in error can then be entered into an empty slot. Because labels are required to reduce the number of entries in the table, a label on the line of code in error will be lost to the correction process, and must be reentered using a new symbol since the last one is already in the symbol table.

ERROR J: Severe error, any label will have been processed. A hexadecimal number contains a character with a hexadecimal value less than 30 (zero) or greater than 46 (F), or a decimal number contains a character with a hexadecimal value that does not start with three (3x). This will not catch characters from 3A (:) through 3F (?), but will catch any unwanted alphabetic characters. In either case, re-enter the correct line of code.

ERROR K: Severe error, any label will have been processed if it is not the symbol in error. A symbol has been used where the first character has a hexadecimal value of less than 41 (A). Reenter the corrected line of code. Check to see that a missing operand has not caused comment symbols at the end of the line to have been picked up as the operand.

Operating Instructions

To operate the assembler, the load tape can be loaded into any system with a MIKBUG monitor just as it is. For systems without such a monitor, a loader will have to be used that can use the MIKBUG format. The logic for such a loader should include the following:

- Search for the character string 'S1'.
- Read in a single byte containing the length of the next segment of input including start address and check byte in bytes.
- Read in the address where the next segment of input is to start.
- Read the required number of bytes and load them starting at the required address.
- At the end of each line there is a one byte check sum which can be ignored by a minimal loader. The check sum is the complement of the sum of all characters after the 'S1'.
- Search for the next string of 'S1', and so on.

NOTE: All input is in hexadecimal format.

For individuals using optical bar code readers an appropriate loader must be used to recover the absolute object code in "Implementing the Tiny Assembler" and Appendix. The assembler can also be loaded by hand using the object code in the assembly listing printed here. This process takes roughly one to three evenings of work at a terminal. The assembler must be loaded into the first 4096 locations of memory. The initial starting position for execution of the assembler is HEX 067D. This is automatically set by the load tape. Upon beginning execution, the assembler will execute any user written routines which have been loaded into the symbol table area which is initially set to be from location HEX 010D through 0490. These routines may be used to name programs, set desired control characters where interactive overriding of the assembler defaults may be desired, or any other user defined requirement. One possibility is to dump to the output tape a copy of the Tiny Assembler loader in a format acceptable to the system's load format. Then, when the assembler is finished with the output tape containing the loader and object code, the tape can be read directly into the system without a separate operation to load a loader from some other source.

Upon completing the user written routines (if there are any), a return from subroutine (RTS) is loaded in front of the symbol table to prevent further attempts to access these routines. The symbol table and forward reference table are then cleared completely, destroying any user written routines.

After initializing several variables, the monitor's start execution pointer (HEX A048, A049) is changed from 067D to the address of a secondary entry point (HEX

06C2). In this way the assembler can be restarted during a run without changing the symbol table, forward reference table, program counter, or other program status variables. The stack is then positioned at location HEX A07F, the top of the MIKBUG RAM. If a total restart is desired, the assembler can be again restarted from location HEX 067D, but this time there will be no attempt to execute the user defined routines that were destroyed on the first run. The symbol table, forward reference table, and program status variables will be cleared again, however. Between complete assemblies, the cold start address (HEX 067D) is automatically invoked to clear all of the tables of the previous program.

For each END statement, the assembler prints the symbols that were first used in the block being ended. After any unresolved forward references are listed, the user is prompted with 'SYMBOLS?'. If there are no unresolved items, or the user does not want to resolve those that are listed, a response of 'Y' (yes) will continue the END processing with a symbol table dump. Any other response will abort the END statement as if it had never been issued. After the last block is ended, control is returned to the monitor with a Tiny Assembler restart address left in the monitor's restart pointer (HEX A048, A049).

The only output from this assembler is the combined listing showing the generated object code for each line of source code. The program was developed to run on an Automatic Send/Receive Teletype with all tape punch and tape reader control characters enabled. The tape punch is used to capture the generated object code in a machine readable form. The assembler starts each line of the listing with a tape punch on character (HEX 12) and a loader recognition character (HEX 01) followed by a pause to allow a magnetic tape (should that be used rather than paper tape) to come up to speed. A pause loop counter value of 30,000 (HEX 7530) causes about a half second pause. The counter may vary from 1 to 65535 (HEX 0001 to FFFF). If a magnetic tape is not being created, the pause loop may be replaced by NOP instructions (HEX 01) to speed up assembly time (see modification notes below). The last byte of object code on each line is followed by a loader stop character (HEX 01) and a tape punch off character (HEX 14). Therefore, only the object code gets punched on the output tape. This tape can then be loaded into memory as an executable program using the loader shown in figure 1. The tape on and tape off characters can be removed. This causes the entire listing to be recorded on

tape, but does not cause lots of tape starts and stops. The loader will weed out the parts of the listing that it does not need.

The only input to this assembler is through the control console. For interactive use, a line of input is simply typed in after each prompt character (>). To load from a tape file, the prompt character must be changed to a start tape reader character (13, see notes below for modifications). Each line of input should then be terminated with a stop tape reader character (14), an end of line character (in that order for paper tape), and one or more characters outside the assembler's valid character range such as a null (00) or rubout (FF).

For an absolutely minimal system, source code can be entered through the console, and the object code can be copied from the listing by hand.

Modification Notes

The basic philosophy behind the development of this assembler is that hardware costs should be kept as low as possible. In maintaining this philosophy, it makes more sense to modify the program to fit the hardware than to modify or add to the hardware to accommodate the program. This section has therefore been included to point out areas where modifications may be desired.

As mentioned above, any user written initialization routines may be inserted into the symbol table area. This is not actually a modification, but rather an available assembler function.

The most severe modification that may be commonly required is to separate input and output operations. The assembler was written to use the MIKBUG monitor to handle all IO operations. This monitor cannot handle concurrent input and output operations. It therefore requires that all input operations stop while output is being written to the listing. If a separate input routine is written to allow concurrent interrupt driven input, it will replace the CHARIN subroutine shown in the linkage table at location HEX 0790. This routine loads one input character into the A accumulator and is the only input routine in the program. Several of the monitor's output routines are used.

- CHROUT writes out the contents of the A accumulator as an ASCII character.
- HEXOUT writes out the high nibble of the A accumulator as a hex number and then writes out the low nibble of the A accumulator as a hex number. This is currently implemented as two

- calls to separate MIKBUG routines.
- BLKOUT writes out a blank character.
- STROUT writes out ASCII coded characters from the current location of the index register until an EOT character (HEX 04) is encountered.

Any of these routines may be replaced by user written routines. In all cases, only the linkage table needs to be changed to point to the location on a new module.

Several special characters or data items in the program may be changed to reflect the personal preferences of the user. The following table will help locate where changes to some of these items can be made. All addresses are in hex.

End of line character	067C
Space available for user routines.....	010D to 0490
Back space character	070D
Loader 'start object code' flag.....	0802
Loader 'stop object code' flag.....	081C & 0845
Start punch character.....	064B
Stop punch character.....	0821 & 084A
Prompting character.....	0705
Tape delay start loop	07F9 to 0800
Delay loop counter	07FA, 07FB
Stack location pointer	06D3, 06D4
Start of forward reference table pointer.....	06A5, 06A6
Entry point for user routines.....	0686, 0687
RTS to replace with NOP for user routines	0684
Start of symbol table pointer	06B4, 06B5
Stop byte for symbol table pointer.....	06AD, 06AE
Character-out subroutine pointer	0495, 0496
Character-in subroutine pointer	0498, 0499
Hexout subroutine pointer	049A to 04A1
Blank-out subroutine pointer	04A3, 04A4
String-out subroutine pointer	04A6, 04A7
Address jumped to at end of assembly	04A9, 04AA
Start of input buffer pointer	06C8, 06C9 0702, 0703
Stop backspace processing pointer	0711, 0712

End of input buffer pointer	0721, 0722
First character recognized within buffer pointer	074B, 074C

The output routine issues separate carriage returns and line feeds. If a terminal is used which combines line feeds with carriage returns, some modification of this routine may be necessary.

End of execution occurs at hexadecimal location 06F0. At this point the assembler returns to the MIKBUG mainline routine (HEX E0E3) through a jump instruction. If no monitor is being used or a different termination procedure is desired, this jump can be changed.

It is possible to relocate and/or change the size of the forward reference table and the symbol table. The two must be kept together, however, because the beginning of the symbol table defines the end of the forward reference table. The forward reference table must be an even multiple of five (5) bytes. There must be a single byte before the first byte of the symbol table to be used as the entry point for any user supplied initializing routines. The symbol table must be an even multiple of six (6) bytes. It must be followed by a single table stop byte and a two byte address space for use in the BGN stack. After this structure has been developed, the following items must be modified in the Tiny Assembler code (see the above table for addresses): start of the unresolved symbol table, entry point for user routines, start of symbol table, and the symbol table stop byte.

If user subroutines are put into the symbol table, they must start in the byte after the entry point. The RTS (HEX 39) at location HEX 0684 must be changed to a NOP (HEX 01) or the assembler will never get to the user's routines.

The input buffer can be relocated and its size changed by modifying the following locations (see the above table for addresses): start of buffer location (in two places), stop backspace processing location (usually the same as the start of the buffer), end of buffer, and first character recognized location (again usually the same as the start of the buffer). If line numbers are desired at the start of the input lines, set the first character recognized location to a point beyond the start of the buffer and all characters between the two addresses will be loaded but ignored.

Appendix A: Tiny Assembler version 3.0 source code listing

***Skip

***** TABLES FOLLOW TABLE *****

TABLE OF TRANSLATION TABLE OFFSET TABLE

	TABLE	REG	DATA
40	(00FF1)	00 06	FCC 0.16
41	00FS1	01 11	FCC 2.3.17
42	00FS2	17 04	FCC C
43	00F71	04 04	FCC D
44	00F91	23 03	FCC E
45	00FB1	26 03	FCC F
46	00FD1	00 00	FCC G
47	00FF1	00 00	FCC H
48	00FF2	29 03	FCC I
49	00FS3	22 02	FCC J
50	00FS4	00 00	FCC K
51	00F72	2E 04	FCC L
52	00F92	00 00	FCC M
53	00FB2	32 02	FCC N
54	00FD2	00 00	FCC O
55	00FF2	00 00	FCC P
56	00FS2	30 02	FCC Q
57	00F72	00 00	FCC R
58	00F92	38 05	FCC S
59	00FB2	30 04	FCC T
60	00FD2	00 00	FCC U
61	00FF2	31 04	FCC V
62	00FS2	56 05	FCC W
63	00F72	00 00	FCC X
64	00F92	38 05	FCC Y
65	00FB2	30 04	FCC Z
66	00FD2	00 00	FCC A
67	00FF2	31 04	FCC B
68	00FS2	56 05	FCC C
69	00F72	00 00	FCC D
70	00F92	38 05	FCC E
71	00FB2	30 04	FCC F
72	00FD2	00 00	FCC G
73	00FF2	31 04	FCC H
74	00FS2	56 05	FCC I
75	00F72	00 00	FCC J
76	00F92	38 05	FCC K
77	00FB2	30 04	FCC L
78	00FD2	00 00	FCC M
79	00FF2	31 04	FCC N
80	00FS2	56 05	FCC O
81	00F72	00 00	FCC P
82	00F92	38 05	FCC Q
83	00FB2	30 04	FCC R
84	00FD2	00 00	FCC S
85	00FF2	31 04	FCC T
86	00FS2	56 05	FCC U
87	00F72	00 00	FCC V
88	00F92	38 05	FCC W
89	00FB2	30 04	FCC X
90	00FD2	00 00	FCC Y
91	00FF2	31 04	FCC Z
92	00FS2	56 05	FCC A
93	00F72	00 00	FCC B
94	00F92	38 05	FCC C
95	00FB2	30 04	FCC D
96	00FD2	00 00	FCC E
97	00FF2	31 04	FCC F
98	00FS2	56 05	FCC G
99	00F72	00 00	FCC H
100	00F92	38 05	FCC I
101	00FB2	30 04	FCC J
102	00FD2	00 00	FCC K
103	00FF2	31 04	FCC L
104	00FS2	56 05	FCC M
105	00F72	00 00	FCC N
106	00F92	38 05	FCC O
107	00FB2	30 04	FCC P
108	00FD2	00 00	FCC Q
109	00FF2	31 04	FCC R
110	00FS2	56 05	FCC S
111	00F72	00 00	FCC T
112	00F92	38 05	FCC U
113	00FB2	30 04	FCC V
114	00FD2	00 00	FCC W
115	00FF2	31 04	FCC X
116	00FS2	56 05	FCC Y
117	00F72	00 00	FCC Z
118	00F92	38 05	FCC A
119	00FB2	30 04	FCC B
120	00FD2	00 00	FCC C
121	00FF2	31 04	FCC D
122	00FS2	56 05	FCC E
123	00F72	00 00	FCC F
124	00F92	38 05	FCC G
125	00FB2	30 04	FCC H
126	00FD2	00 00	FCC I
127	00FF2	31 04	FCC J
128	00FS2	56 05	FCC K
129	00F72	00 00	FCC L
130	00F92	38 05	FCC M
131	00FB2	30 04	FCC N
132	00FD2	00 00	FCC O
133	00FF2	31 04	FCC P
134	00FS2	56 05	FCC Q
135	00F72	00 00	FCC R
136	00F92	38 05	FCC S
137	00FB2	30 04	FCC T
138	00FD2	00 00	FCC U
139	00FF2	31 04	FCC V
140	00FS2	56 05	FCC W
141	00F72	00 00	FCC X
142	00F92	38 05	FCC Y
143	00FB2	30 04	FCC Z
144	00FD2	00 00	FCC A
145	00FF2	31 04	FCC B
146	00FS2	56 05	FCC C
147	00F72	00 00	FCC D
148	00F92	38 05	FCC E
149	00FB2	30 04	FCC F
150	00FD2	00 00	FCC G
151	00FF2	31 04	FCC H
152	00FS2	56 05	FCC I
153	00F72	00 00	FCC J
154	00F92	38 05	FCC K
155	00FB2	30 04	FCC L
156	00FD2	00 00	FCC M
157	00FF2	31 04	FCC N
158	00FS2	56 05	FCC O
159	00F72	00 00	FCC P
160	00F92	38 05	FCC Q
161	00FB2	30 04	FCC R
162	00FD2	00 00	FCC S
163	00FF2	31 04	FCC T
164	00FS2	56 05	FCC U
165	00F72	00 00	FCC V
166	00F92	38 05	FCC W
167	00FB2	30 04	FCC X
168	00FD2	00 00	FCC Y
169	00FF2	31 04	FCC Z
170	00FS2	56 05	FCC A
171	00F72	00 00	FCC B
172	00F92	38 05	FCC C
173	00FB2	30 04	FCC D
174	00FD2	00 00	FCC E
175	00FF2	31 04	FCC F
176	00FS2	56 05	FCC G
177	00F72	00 00	FCC H
178	00F92	38 05	FCC I
179	00FB2	30 04	FCC J
180	00FD2	00 00	FCC K
181	00FF2	31 04	FCC L
182	00FS2	56 05	FCC M
183	00F72	00 00	FCC N
184	00F92	38 05	FCC O
185	00FB2	30 04	FCC P
186	00FD2	00 00	FCC Q
187	00FF2	31 04	FCC R
188	00FS2	56 05	FCC S
189	00F72	00 00	FCC T
190	00F92	38 05	FCC U
191	00FB2	30 04	FCC V
192	00FD2	00 00	FCC W
193	00FF2	31 04	FCC X
194	00FS2	56 05	FCC Y
195	00F72	00 00	FCC Z
196	00F92	38 05	FCC A
197	00FB2	30 04	FCC B
198	00FD2	00 00	FCC C
199	00FF2	31 04	FCC D
200	00FS2	56 05	FCC E
201	00F72	00 00	FCC F
202	00F92	38 05	FCC G
203	00FB2	30 04	FCC H
204	00FD2	00 00	FCC I
205	00FF2	31 04	FCC J
206	00FS2	56 05	FCC K
207	00F72	00 00	FCC L
208	00F92	38 05	FCC M
209	00FB2	30 04	FCC N
210	00FD2	00 00	FCC O
211	00FF2	31 04	FCC P
212	00FS2	56 05	FCC Q
213	00F72	00 00	FCC R
214	00F92	38 05	FCC S
215	00FB2	30 04	FCC T
216	00FD2	00 00	FCC U
217	00FF2	31 04	FCC V
218	00FS2	56 05	FCC W
219	00F72	00 00	FCC X
220	00F92	38 05	FCC Y
221	00FB2	30 04	FCC Z
222	00FD2	00 00	FCC A
223	00FF2	31 04	FCC B
224	00FS2	56 05	FCC C
225	00F72	00 00	FCC D
226	00F92	38 05	FCC E
227	00FB2	30 04	FCC F
228	00FD2	00 00	FCC G
229	00FF2	31 04	FCC H
230	00FS2	56 05	FCC I
231	00F72	00 00	FCC J
232	00F92	38 05	FCC K
233	00FB2	30 04	FCC L
234	00FD2	00 00	FCC M
235	00FF2	31 04	FCC N
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237	00F72	00 00	FCC P
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239	00FB2	30 04	FCC R
240	00FD2	00 00	FCC S
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242	00FS2	56 05	FCC U
243	00F72	00 00	FCC V
244	00F92	38 05	FCC W
245	00FB2	30 04	FCC X
246	00FD2	00 00	FCC Y
247	00FF2	31 04	FCC Z
248	00FS2	56 05	FCC A
249	00F72	00 00	FCC B
250	00F92	38 05	FCC C
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253	00FF2	31 04	FCC F
254	00FS2	56 05	FCC G
255	00F72	00 00	FCC H
256	00F92	38 05	FCC I
257	00FB2	30 04	FCC J
258	00FD2	00 00	FCC K
259	00FF2	31 04	FCC L
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261	00F72	00 00	FCC N
262	00F92	38 05	FCC O
263	00FB2	30 04	FCC P
264	00FD2	00 00	FCC Q
265	00FF2	31 04	FCC R
266	00FS2	56 05	FCC S
267	00F72	00 00	FCC T
268	00F92	38 05	FCC U
269	00FB2	30 04	FCC V
270	00FD2	00 00	FCC W
271	00FF2	31 04	FCC X
272	00FS2	56 05	FCC Y
273	00F72	00 00	FCC Z
274	00F92	38 05	FCC A
275	00FB2	30 04	FCC B
276	00FD2	00 00	FCC C
277	00FF2	31 04	FCC D
278	00FS2	56 05	FCC E
279	00F72	00 00	FCC F
280	00F92	38 05	FCC G
281	00FB2	30 04	FCC H
282	00FD2	00 00	FCC I
283	00FF2	31 04	FCC J
284	00FS2	56 05	FCC K
285	00F72	00 00	FCC L
286	00F92	38 05	FCC M
287	00FB2	30 04	FCC N
288	00FD2	00 00	FCC O
289	00FF2	31 04	FCC P
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291	00F72	00 00	FCC R
292	00F92	38 05	FCC S
293	00FB2	30 04	FCC T
294	00FD2	00 00	FCC U
295	00FF2	31 04	FCC V
296	00FS2	56 05	FCC W
297	00F72	00 00	FCC X
298	00F92	38 05	FCC Y
299	00FB2	30 04	FCC Z
300	00FD2	00 00	FCC A
301	00FF2	31 04	FCC B
302	00FS2	56 05	FCC C
303	00F72	00 00	FCC D
304	00F92	38 05	FCC E
305	00FB2	30 04	FCC F
306	00FD2	00 00	FCC G
307	00FF2	31 04	FCC H
308	00FS2	56 05	FCC I
309	00F72	00 00	FCC J
310	00F92	38 05	FCC K
311	00FB2	30 04	FCC L
312	00FD2	00 00	FCC M
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317	00FB2	30 04	FCC R
318	00FD2	00 00	FCC S
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320	00FS2	56 05	FCC U
321	00F72	00 00	FCC V
322	00F92	38 05	FCC W
323	00FB2	30 04	FCC X
324	00FD2	00 00	FCC Y
325	00FF2	31 04	FCC Z
326	00FS2	56 05	FCC A
327	00F72	00 00	FCC B
328	00F92	38 05	FCC C
329	00FB2	30 04	FCC D
330	00FD2	00 00	FCC E
331	00FF2	31 04	FCC F
332	00FS2	56 05	FCC G
333	00F72	00 00	FCC H
334	00F92	38 05	FCC I
335	00FB2	30 04	FCC J
336	00FD2	00 00	FCC K
337	00FF2	31 04	FCC L
338	00FS2	56 05	FCC M
339	00F72	00	

• SKIP

UNRESOLVED FWD REFERENCE TABLE

**SKIP

**SKIP

***** WRITE ROUTINE *****

WRITE INDEX

(0882) DF 24	WRITE	STX IX\$3	SAVE INDEX	
(0883) 08 82				
(0884) CE 00	73	'NLNLNE	START NEXT PRINT LINE	
(0885) BD 07	A1	JSH STRUT	LOAD IX WITH 30+000	
(0886) CE 75	30	LDA #5750	EXECUTE TIMING LOOP	
(0887) BD 00	WRT0	TST X		
(0888) 00		DEK	BNE WRT0	
(0889) 09	26	FR	LDA #501	WRITE LOADED RECOGNITION (1)
(0890) 08 82			CHARACTER	***
(0891) BD 07	90	JSR CHROUT	WRITE	
(0892) 08 83		LDAA OUTADR	OUT FOUR	
(0893) BD 07	96	JSH HEXOUT	BYTES	
(0894) 06 84		LDAA OUTADR+1	OF ADDRESS	
(0895) BD 07	96	JSH HEXOUT	LOOP THROUGH BYTES OUT	
(0896) C6 01	501	LDA #501	IF P_Pos DONE THEN	
(0897) CE 00	85	WRT1	BM1 WRT2	
(0898) D1 31		CMPB P_Pos	BM1 WRT4	
(0899) 28 00			LDAA #501	WRITED OUT
(0900) 00 00			JSH CHROUT	LOADER STOP CHARACTER (1)
(0901) 00 01		JSH CHROUT	WRITE OUT	***
(0902) 00 01		JSH CHROUT	TAPE OFF CHAR	
(0903) BD 07	90	WRT4		
(0904) 06 14		LDA #514		
(0905) BD 07	90	JSH CHROUT		
(0906) BD 07	9E	JSH BLKOUT		
(0907) 04	0A			
(0908) BD 07	9E	JSH BLKOUT		
(0909) BD 07	9E	BRA WRT3	WRITE OUT BLANK	
(0910) BD 07	9E	WRT2	GET NEXT BYTE OUT	
(0911) 00 01		JSH CHROUT	PRINT IT IN HEX	
(0912) 00 01		JSH CHROUT	GO TO NEXT BYTE	
(0913) BD 07	96	WRT3		
(0914) BD 07	9E	JSH BLKOUT		
(0915) 00 01		INCR	IF ALL NOT OUT THEN	
(0916) 0C 04		CMPB #504	GO TO NEXT LOOP	
(0917) 26 07		BNE WRT1	IF REQUIRED.	
(0918) 0F F1	31	LDA X		
(0919) 00 01		LDA P_Pos		
(0920) 00 01		CMPA #4		
(0921) 00 01		BNE WRT5		
(0922) 00 01		LDA #501	WRITED OUT	
(0923) BD 07	90	JSH CHROUT	LOADER STOP CHANNEL (2)	
(0924) 06 14		LDA #514	WRITE OUT	***
(0925) BD 07	90	JSH CHROUT	TAPE OFF CHARACTER	
(0926) 00 01		**SKIP		
(0927) 07 31			***** WRITE CONTINUED	
(0928) 00 01			*	
(0929) 07 31				

PROCESS COMMAND PROCEDURE

CE 00 04	CHU LDX #MOD	GET STARTING ADDRESS	
(0920) 09 24	LDB BLNK	SET CHARACTER TO LOAD WITH	
(0921) 06 04	CLR EORS#	CLEAR ERROR SWITCH	
(0922) 00 03	CLB UNRESL	BLANK CURRENT BYTE	
(0923) 00 3F	MN01		
(0924) 00 04	INX	LAST TO NEXT BYTE	
(0925) 00 04	F8	GO TO NEXT CHAR	
(0926) 00 04	BNE MN01	IF NOT, CONTINUE	
(0927) 00 18	STAA CR	LOAD FIRST CHAR	
(0928) 00 17	JSR NX_CHR	BLANK LINE - FIRST CHAR IS A CARriage RETURN	
(0929) 00 18	CMPA CR	COMMAND ENTRY - IF FIRST CHAR IS AN '0'.	
(0930) 00 24	BEQ CMD	THEN GO TO NEXT COMMAND	
(0931) 00 24	HEQ CMD	TEST FOR LARE AND IF ABSENT	
(0932) 00 24	CMPSA CR	GO TO START-VERB	
(0933) 00 24	BEQ MN04	ELSE, PROCESS LABEL	
(0934) 00 24	JSR LD_ITM	INC LAB_SW	
(0935) 00 26	INX	JSR NX_ITM	
(0936) 00 00	MN04	BLANK LINE WITH A SPACE OR LABEL IN C-C-1	
(0937) 00 00	MN04	LOOK FOR START OF VERB	
(0938) 00 00	MN04		
(0939) 00 00	MN04		
(0940) 00 00	MN04		
(0941) 00 08	INX	BLANK LINE WITH A SPACE OR LABEL IN C-C-1	
(0942) 00 08	INX	LOOK UP VERB	
(0943) 00 08	INX		
(0944) 00 18	INX		
(0945) 00 09	INX		
(0946) 00 27	E2	BRANCH IF ERROR TO START OF NEXT COMMAND	
(0947) 00 24	DE		
(0948) 00 24	DE		
(0949) 00 04	INX		
(0950) 00 27	E2		
(0951) 00 08	INX		
(0952) 00 24	DE		
(0953) 00 24	DE		
(0954) 00 00	MN04		
(0955) 00 00	MN04		
(0956) 00 00	MN04		
(0957) 00 00	MN04		
(0958) 00 00	MN04		
(0959) 00 00	MN04		
(0960) 00 00	MN04		
(0961) 00 00	MN04		
(0962) 00 00	MN04		
(0963) 00 00	MN04		
(0964) 00 00	MN04		
(0965) 00 02	INX	STAA CMPLN	
(0966) 00 02	INX	JSR TRNS	
(0967) 00 00	INX	LOOK UP VERB	
(0968) 00 00	INX		
(0969) 00 04	INX		
(0970) 00 04	INX		
(0971) 00 04	INX		
(0972) 00 04	INX		
(0973) 00 04	INX		
(0974) 00 04	INX		
(0975) 00 04	INX		
(0976) 00 04	INX		
(0977) 00 04	INX		
(0978) 00 04	INX		
(0979) 00 04	INX		
(0980) 00 04	INX		
(0981) 00 04	INX		
(0982) 00 04	INX		
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(0993) 00 04	INX		
(0994)			

***** SEARCH OPERAND FOR X OR *X *****									
***** SET INDEX IN CURRENT PLACE IN BUFFER *****									
LDAH LDN MCHAR									
LDAH CC									
CHECK NEXT CHAR FUN									
*,X									
BNE SCHS									
IF NOT THEN GO TO 'CHECK FOR *X'									
BNE X									
IF NEXT CHAR IS									
BLINK									
BEQ SCH3									
OR									
BEQ CR									
CR									
BEQ SCH3									
OR									
BEQ SCH3									
IF NEXT GO TO LOAD MOD									
BNE SCH3									
BNE SCH3									
THEN GO TO LOAD MOD									
ELSE GO TO 'CHECK FOR *X'									
LOAD *,X									
BRA SCH5									
LDAA #PA									
SCM3									
INTO MOD									
STA MOD									
LDAA #P0									
STAA CC									
BRA SCH9									
GO TO END									
CHECK FOR *X									
INX									
IF NEXT CHAR IS									
BLANK									
OR									
BEQ SCH9									
CR									
BEQ SCH9									
THEN GO TO END									
IF IT IS A COMMA THEN CONTINUE									
ELSE									
BNE SCH5									
LDAA X									
LOAD CHAR									
INTO MON									
RETURN									
RTS									
RTS									
**SKIP									
***** FIND VERB IN TRANSLATION TABLE *****									
TRNS									
LDAA NAME									
VERB TRANSLATION									
IF VERB STARTS ABOVE A									
CONTINUE									
ELSE LOAD ERROR WITH 'A'									
SIGNAL ERROR									
JSR ERRS									
RTS									
IF VERB STARTS BELOW Z									
CONTINUE									
ELSE LOAD ERROR WITH 'A'									
SIGNAL ERROR									
JSR ERRS									
RTS									
ANDA #S1F									
DECA									
DECA									
LDK NTBL1									
DOUBLE A-1 GIVING ENTRY INTO TBL1									
INCREMENT INDEX									
INX									
RT01									
RT02									
F1									
F1									
LDAA #P1									
RT01									
RT02									
LETTER OFFSET									
BRA TR01									
LDAR 1,X									
LOAD									
STAB L,TBL									
LETTER LENGTH									
LDAB X									
MULTIPLY									
CLRA									
ASLB									
ROLA NTBL									
NTBL STA TRNUFF									
STA TRNUFF+1									
ADCA TRNUFF									
STAB TRNUFF+1									
ROLA NTBL									
NTBL STA TRNUFF									
LDAB NTBL									
TABLE OFFSET									
TABLE STARTING POS									
LOAD NAME									
INTO NTBL									
STX NTBL									
***** OP_GEN *****									
OP_GEN									
A6									
OPU3									
OPU3									
OPU4									
OPU4									
OPU4									
OPU4									
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OPU4									

**SKIP

PROCESS IMMEDIATE ADDRESSING ITEMS (M #)						
		IMM1-M	LDA CLASS	CHECK CLASS		
10B#F}	96	18				
44AE8}	08	4F				
81	01		CMPA #\$01	F0H 1		
44B53}	27	06	BEQ **+8	GIVING OK		
80	08	43	LDA #C	IF NOT,		
00B55}	86	43	JSR ERRS	SIGNAL ERROR		
00B57}	80	69	RTS	AND RETURN		
00B5A}	39		PSH B (OP CODE)	SAVE B (OP CODE)		
00B5B}	37		JSR GENADR	GENERATE ADDRESS		
00B5C}	80	00	PULB	RESTORE B		
00B5F}	33		STAB BYTOUT	WRITE OUT		
00B60}	D7	16	LDAA CALCR	OP CODE		
00B62}	8D	08	LDA NAME	IF OPERAND		
00B65}	96	05	CMPA ##	DOES NOT START WITH # THEN		
00B67}	81	27	BEQ IMU1	CONTINUE		
00B69}	27	00	JSK IMU2	ELSE PUT OUT BYTE(S)		
00B6B}	BD	00	RTS			
00B6E}	39		IMD1	LOAD NAME+1		
00B6F}	96	06				ELSE WRITE OUT
00B70}	04					
00B71}	97	16	STAA BYTOUT	LITERAL CHARACTER		
00B73}	80	08	JSR CALCR	AND		
00B76}	39		RTS	RETURN		

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***** SKIP ***** R_FWD Conf ***** RF20 LDA LSTLAB ***** HANDLE RELATIVE ITEMS
* SF#7 LDAA MOU IF INUED ADDRESSING THEN
* CMA #X SET TYPE AS -1
* BNL **+
* DEC **+
* CMA #W TF IMMEDIATE ADDRESSING AND
* NOT A TWO BYTE VEND THEN
* RNE SF#8 SET TYPE AS -1
* TST FLAUS
* BHI SF#8
* UDFC **+X
* SF#8 LDAA CLASS IF RELATIVE ADDRESSING THEN
* CMA #A SET TYPE AS +1
* BNE **+
* INC **+ SAVE STACK POINTER
* STS SYST LOAD ADDRESS OF SYMB IN Symb TABL
* LDS TALS INFO FWD ADDRESS TABLE
* LDX X PGMNT
* LDS PGMNT
* INS 2+X ADDR TABL
* STS 2+X RESTORE STACK PTRINR
* LUS INC UNRESL
* RTS RETURN
* ****SKIP **** RESOLVE FORWARD ADDRESS REFERENCES
* * R_FWD TST FWD IF NO FORWARD REFERENCES TO RESOLVE
* 0E15) 70 0E 1E BHI **+ RETURN. ELSE
* (0E16) 22 01 LDA #501 INITAILIZE A COUNT!
* (0E1A) 39 0E 19 LDX #FTBL
* H6 01 0E 20 STA T#S2 MAIN LOOP
* (0E1D) CF 02 61 STA T#S1
* (0E20) DF 22 TST EHOSTW
* (0E22) 70 0E 03 HF01 HF02
* (0E25) 22 01 BH1 HF03 IF ERROR. RETURN
* (0E27) 81 19 HF03
* (0E29) 2F 00 1E HF02 IF COUNTER < OR = 25, CONTINUE
* (0E2B) 7F 00 1E HF02 CLEAR FWD SWITCH
* (0E2E) 39 0E 20 ALI FWD SEARCH
* (0E2F) DF 22 HF05 ELSE RETURN - END OF SEARCH
* (0E2A) 07 0E 20 HF05 COMPARE FWD ADUR OFFSET
* (0E2B) 36 0E 20 HF03 IF EITHER DOES NOT MATCH
* (0E2A) 04 0E 20 HF03 THEN GO To INCREMENT LOOP
* (0E30) 70 0E 00 1C LDA X
* (0E31) 23 00 BNE LSTLAB
* (0E32) 80 00 00 JSR HF70 CALL DUMP-UNRESOLVED
* (0E34) 20 00 BRA HF80
* (0E35) 80 00 00 LDX T#S2
* (0E36) 0E 22 HF05
* (0E37) 05 0E 20 LDA X
* (0E38) 0E 00 LDB 1+X
* (0E39) 0E 01 CMPH LSTLAB
* (0E40) 91 27 CMA #W
* (0E41) 26 00 BNE RFB0
* (0E42) 0E 20 LDX HF00
* (0E43) 01 28 CMA #W
* (0E44) 01 28 LDX HF00
* (0E45) 26 00 LDX HF00
* (0E46) 0E 2F LDX HF00
* (0E47) 0E 36 SPC
* (0E48) HD 08 92 JSR WRITE
* (0E49) HD 08 92 WRITE OUT CURRENT OUTPUT
* (0E4A) DE 22 LDA T#S2
* (0E4B) EE 02 LDA 2+X
* (0E51) DF 2F STA PGMNT
* (0E52) DF 2F LDX T#S2
* (0E53) 0E 20 LDX HF00
* (0E54) 0E 20 LDX HF00
* (0E55) 0E 20 LDX HF00
* (0E56) 0E 20 LDX HF00
* (0E57) 60 04 TST 4+X
* (0E58) 24 00 BNE HF10
* (0E59) 0E 27 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E60) 0E 27 LDX HF00
* (0E61) 0E 04 TST 4+X
* (0E62) 0E 04 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E63) 0E 04 LDX HF00
* (0E64) 0E 04 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E65) 0E 04 LDX HF00
* (0E66) 0E 04 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E67) 0E 04 LDX HF00
* (0E68) 0E 04 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E69) 0E 04 LDX HF00
* (0E6A) 0E 04 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E6B) 0E 04 LDX HF00
* (0E6C) 0E 04 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E6D) 0E 04 LDX HF00
* (0E6E) 0E 04 LDA LSTLAB
* (0E6F) 0E 04 LDX HF00
***** SKIP ***** R_FWD Conf ***** RF20 LDA LSTLAB ***** HANDLE RELATIVE ITEMS
* UF 27 LDA LSTLAB ***** LOAD RELATIVE ADDN WITH
* 0EFC) 14 04 LDA #X
* (0EFD) 15 05 LDA #X
* (0EFE) 16 05 LDA #X
* (0EFF) 17 05 LDA #X
* (0F00) 01 2F SUBB 1+X
* (0F01) 00 01 PGMNT
* (0F02) 00 00 SHCA X
* (0F03) 00 00 LDA PGMNT
* (0F04) 00 00 ADJUST PGW CNT
* (0F05) 00 00 FOR RELATIVE
* (0F06) 00 00 ITEMS
* (0F07) 00 00 STAY WITHOUT
* (0F08) 00 00 TEST RANGE
* (0F09) 00 00 JSH CALCR
* (0F0A) 00 00 RESTURE
* (0F0B) 00 00 SPC
* (0F0C) 00 00 PGMENT
* (0F0D) 00 00 LDX T#S2
* (0F0E) 00 00 STA PGMENT
* (0F0F) 00 00 DEA
* (0F10) 00 00 STAY WITHOUT
* (0F11) 00 00 JSH CALCR
* (0F12) 00 00 RESTURE
* (0F13) 00 00 SPC
* (0F14) 00 00 PGMENT
* (0F15) 00 00 LDX T#S2
* (0F16) 00 00 CLH X
* (0F17) 00 00 CLH 1+X
* (0F18) 00 00 CLM 2+X
* (0F19) 00 00 CLM 3+X
* (0F1A) 00 00 CLM 4+X
* (0F1B) 00 00 CLM 5+X
* (0F1C) 00 00 CLM 6+X
* (0F1D) 00 00 CLM 7+X
* (0F1E) 00 00 CLM 8+X
* (0F1F) 00 00 CLM 9+X
* (0F20) 00 00 CLM 10+X
* (0F21) 00 00 CLM 11+X
* (0F22) 00 00 CLM 12+X
* (0F23) 00 00 CLM 13+X
* (0F24) 00 00 CLM 14+X
* (0F25) 00 00 CLM 15+X
* (0F26) 00 00 CLM 16+X
* (0F27) 00 00 CLM 17+X
* (0F28) 00 00 CLM 18+X
* (0F29) 00 00 CLM 19+X
* (0F2A) 00 00 CLM 20+X
* (0F2B) 00 00 CLM 21+X
* (0F2C) 00 00 CLM 22+X
* (0F2D) 00 00 CLM 23+X
* (0F2E) 00 00 CLM 24+X
* (0F2F) 00 00 CLM 25+X
* (0F30) 00 00 CLM 26+X
* (0F31) 00 00 CLM 27+X
* (0F32) 00 00 CLM 28+X
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* (0F9A7) 00 00 CLM 435+X
* (0F9A8) 00 00 CLM 436+X
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TABLE OF STARTING ADDRESSES FOR PSEUDO ROUTINES

TABLE OF STARTING ADDRESSES FOR PSEUDO ROUTINES											

0000H	00	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E00H)	0E	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E01H)	0F	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E02H)	27	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E03H)	08	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E04H)	2A	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E05H)	0A	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E06H)	9D	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E07H)	05	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E08H)	4D	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL
(0E09H)	39	PSLNU LDX #PSHL	PSL	TSIH	PSU3	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL	PSL


```
***SKIP
*   *   ***** SORT SYMBOL TABLE
*   *   ****
*   *   CF 02 0F  SORT    LDX #STBL      GET START OF TABLE
*   *   UF CM 11          CLW ANSW      CLEAR SWAP SWITCH
*   *   TF UU 21          HHA SORT4     LOAD LENGTH OF ENTRY
*   *   (0FC) 00           LUDH #6      COMPARE CHAR OF ENTRY WITH NEXT FENTRY
*   *   (0F0) 01           LUDH X      IF < GO TO CHECK NEXT SIM
*   *   (0F1) 02           CMHA 0,X      IF > GO TO SWAP SYMBOLS
*   *   (0F2) 03           BLT SORT3     ELSE GO TO NEAT CHAR (LAST CANT BE EQUAL)
*   *   (0F3) 04           HNL Swap      H = PORTION OF SYMBOLS NOT EQUAL
*   *   (0F4) 05           TNA          GU TO NEXT CHARACTER
*   *   (0F5) 06           DEC8        SKIP TO
*   *   (0F6) 07           HHA SORT2     NEXT SYMBOL
*   *   (0F7) 08           DEC8        IF NOT AT END OF TABLE
*   *   (0F8) 09           HNE SORT3     KEEP GOING
*   *   (0F9) 0A           S0T4 TST 6,X  IF Swap THEN
*   *   (0FA) 0B           HNE S0H1      KEEP GOING
*   *   (0FB) 0C           TSI ANSW      ELSE RETURN
*   *   (0FC) 0D           RTS          STORE NUMBER OF CHARS TO SWAP
*   *   (0FD) 0E           SWAP        SET Swap INICATION
*   *   (0FE) 0F           STAH A$W      Swap Loop
*   *   (0FF) 10           A$ 00       CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF1) 11           LDAB X      CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF2) 12           LDAB 0,X      CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF3) 13           STAB X      CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF4) 14           STAB 0,X      CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF5) 15           TNA          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF6) 16           DEC COUNT   CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF7) 17           HNE SWAP    CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF8) 18           DEC COUNT   CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF9) 19           HNE SWAP    CONTINUE
*   *   (0FFC) 20           F2          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 21           E2          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 22           E6          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 23           E7          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 24           E8          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 25           E9          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 26           EA          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 27           EB          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 28           EC          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 29           ED          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 2A           EF          CONTINUE
*   *   (0FF) 2B           FF          CONTINUE
*   *   ***** FINAL END OF PROGRAM
```

END OF NORMAL EXECUTION

PRINT REPEATED BY OPERATOR

SYMBOL TABLE FOLLOWS:

(0FCH)	CF 02	0F	SORT	LDX #STBL	MAIN 1956	EROW 3	MOD 4	NAME 9
(0FH7)	UF CM 11			CLW ANSW	BLNK 10	A001 12	SAVR 14	ALPA 16
(0FC8)	TF UU 21			CLEAR SWAP	ASTK 18	BYTT 22	CC 23	ANSW 17
(0FCE)	00 00			SWITCH	COUT 26	CR 27	CLAS 28	CMPN 25
(0F0) 01	C6 06	S0T4	LUDH #6	COMPAR	HEX 31	IAX1 32	IAX2 34	FWD 30
(0F0) 02	01 01	S0T4	LUDH X	CHAR OF	LST9 39	IAX1 41	IAX2 42	LABW 38
(0F0) 03	01 01	S0T4	CMHA 0,X	ENTRY	LTEL 49	P-PS 50	NULL 51	OPCF 46
(0F0) 04	01 01	S0T4	BLT SORT3	WITH	PGM7 47	STRI 50	STR2 52	SYPC 54
(0F0) 05	01 01	S0T4	HNL Swap	NEXT FENTRY	SVST 58	TBL5 60	TRNF 61	UNRL 63
(0F0) 06	01 01	S0T4	TNA	COMPARE	XOPD 64	ERRA 68	HEAN 69	LIND 110
(0F0) 07	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	CHAR	MNG1 115	CRLF 120	MSG2 152	OUTR 179
(0F0) 08	01 01	S0T4	HHA SORT2	WITH	BYT1 181	BYT2 182	BUF1 184	TBL1 241
(0F0) 09	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	NEXT	TTBL 293	FTBL 609	CHR1 735	CHRN 1939
(0F0) 10	01 01	S0T4	HHA SORT2	CHAR	TEXT 1942	BULK 1950	STRT 1953	CLR1 1962
(0F0) 11	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	TABLE	BUKT 1952	LODF 2010	BUFU 2018	ENTY 1975
(0F0) 12	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	OF	CMD 2146	EOJ 3930	BUFO 2033	DUFO 2098
(0F0) 13	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	END	NR 2016	NAC9 2086	NK 2111	NK1 2096
(0F0) 14	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	OF	LDNM 2108	LO11 2117	LD19 2152	WRK 2237
(0F0) 15	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	END	CLC4 2208	CLC2 2194	CLC3 2205	WRK10 2278
(0F0) 16	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	OF	WRT1 2262	WRT2 2289	WRT3 2297	WRT5 2319
(0F0) 17	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	TABLE	WRT4 2278	WRT5 2297	WRT6 2319	WRT7 2325
(0F0) 18	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	OF	MNO1 2357	MNU4 2393	SYMS 3155	MN08 3161
(0F0) 19	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	END	MNO5 2429	MNU6 2440	PSFO 3803	MN07 2452
(0F0) 20	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	OF	MNO6 2429	MNU7 2460	PSFI 3803	MN07 2467
(0F0) 21	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	END	VERB 2762	R-FD 3605	SCH3 2495	SCH9 2524
(0F0) 22	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	OF	TR01 2554	TR02 2561	TR03 2590	TR08 2725
(0F0) 23	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	TABLE	OP03 2638	OP04 2700	OP05 2724	OP06 2740
(0F0) 24	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	OF	ST01 2742	ST199 2756	TRV02 2785	RELV 2821
(0F0) 25	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	END	VB03 2795	IMEM 2895	VB20 2805	INDU 2955
(0F0) 26	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	OF	DFLT 2973	GENR 3029	RL10 2937	RLER 2877
(0F0) 27	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	END	BR79 2894	IMD1 2927	IMD2 2935	IMD4 2947
(0F0) 28	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	OF	DFL1 3004	DFL4 3021	GETR 3117	FLD1 3094
(0F0) 29	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	TABLE	GEN2 3049	GEN3 3084	GEN9 3145	CVTX 3293
(0F0) 30	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	OF	GAD2 3175	GAD5 3232	GAD4 3228	GAD3 3260
(0F0) 31	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	END	GAD9 3292	CVT1 3296	CVT3 3354	CVT13 3377
(0F0) 32	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	OF	NOH 3448	SM10 3423	S-FD 3407	SMH0 3477
(0F0) 33	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	END	SMR5 3500	SFW1 3515	SFW3 3537	SFW5 3547
(0F0) 34	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	OF	SFW8 3560	SFW1 3618	HF01 3631	HF03 3642
(0F0) 35	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	TABLE	RF70 3753	RF80 3739	HF10 3686	HF30 3697
(0F0) 36	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	OF	RF75 3764	HF76 3770	PSL1 3818	PSU3 3814
(0F0) 37	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	END	EQU 3820	FCB 3836	FB01 3847	FCC 3865
(0F0) 38	01 01	S0T4	DEC8	OF	FCC1 3872	ORG 3888	RHM 3898	SOR1 3961
(0F0) 39	01 01	S0T4	HNE SORT3	END	SMD2 3980	SMD4 3994	SMD9 4039	SOR4 4066
(0F0) 40	01 01	S0T4	TST 6,X	OF	SOR1 4048	SOR2 4050	SOR3 4062	SWA1 4076

Appendix B: Tiny Assembler version 3.1 source code listing

*** TRANSLATION TABLE OFFSET TABLE ***

56

(05AF) 4F 50 NOP FCC 2,OP
 (05B1) 01 50 FCB \$01,\$50
 * * * * 0
 (05B3) 52 41 ORA FCC 2,RA
 (05B5) 8A 10 FCB \$8A,\$10
 (05B7) 52 47 ORG FCC 2,RG
 (05B9) 04 F0 PUL FCB \$04,\$F0
 * * * * P
 (05B8) 53 48 PSH FCC 2,SH
 (05B9) 36 00 FCB \$36,\$00
 (05C1) 52 00 PUL FCB \$32,\$00
 * * * * (Q) * R
 (05C3) 40 42 RMB FCC 2,Mb
 (05C5) 05 F0 ROL FCB \$05,\$F0
 (05C7) 49 30 ROL FCB \$49,\$30
 (05C9) 4F 52 ROR FCB 2,OR
 (05CA) 46 30 ROR FCB \$46,\$30
 (05CB) 54 49 RTI FCC 2,IT
 (05CD) 38 50 RTS FCC 2,TS
 (05D1) 54 53 RTS FCC 2,TS
 (05D3) 39 50 *SKIP FCB \$39,\$50
 * * * * S
 (05D7) 42 41 SBA FCC 2,BA
 (05D9) 10 50 SBC FCB \$10,\$50
 (05DA) 42 43 SEC FCB \$86,\$10
 (05DB) 82 10 SEC FCB 2,EC
 (05DF) 45 43 SEC FCB \$0D,\$50
 (05E1) 00 50 SET FCB 2,EL
 (05E2) 05 50 SET FCB \$0F,\$50
 (05E3) 45 56 SEV FCC 2,EV
 (05E9) 08 50 STA FCC 2,A
 (05EB) 54 41 STA FCC \$87,\$20
 (05EF) 87 53 STS FCC 2,T5
 (05F1) 8F 21 STX FCC \$87,\$21
 (05F3) 54 58 TPA FCC 2,TX
 (05F5) CF 21 SUB FCC \$C7,\$21
 (05F7) 55 42 SWI FCC 2,OB
 (05F9) 80 10 SWI FCC 2,JI
 (05FB) 57 49 SWI FCB \$3F,\$50
 (05FD) 3F 50 * * * * T
 (05FF) 41 42 TAB FCC 2,AB
 (0601) 16 50 TAP FCC 2,AP
 (0603) 41 50 TBA FCC \$0B,\$50
 (0605) 06 50 TBA FCC 2,BA
 (0607) 42 41 TPA FCC \$17,\$50
 (0609) 17 50 TPA FCC 2,PA
 (060B) 50 41 TST FCC \$01,\$50
 (060D) 53 54 TST FCC 2,ST
 (0611) 40 30 TSX FCC \$40,\$30
 (0613) 53 58 TSX FCC 2,TX
 (0615) 30 50 TSX FCC \$30,\$50
 (0617) 58 53 TSX FCC 2,TS
 (0619) 35 50 * * * * (U, V), W
 * * * * ERRA FCC 2,IA
 (061B) 41 49 WAI FCC \$3E,\$50
 (061D) 3E 50 * * * * (X, Y, Z)
 * * * * *SKIP * * * * *MESSAGES FOLLOW* * * * *
 (061F) 0D 00 ERRA FCC CR,*
 (0622) 2A 2A FCC *** ERROR - /
 * * * * *MESSAGES FOLLOW* * * * *ERROR MESSAGE

(062E) 1,ERRB FCB LF,SPACE,EOT
 (062F) 0A 20 FCB LF,SPACE,EOT
 (0632) 0D 0A FCB CR,LF,LF,LF
 (0635) 0A 4F FCB HEADR
 (0636) 4C 4F FCB /LOCN B1 B2 B3 /
 (0639) 4E 20 FCB FCC
 (063C) 31 20 FCB 42
 (063F) 32 20 FCB 42
 (0642) 33 20 FCB LINIED FCB LF,LF,EOT
 (0644) 0A 00 FCB NALINE FCB CR,,\$12,EOT
 (0648) 0D 00 FCB (064B) 12 04 * * * * MSG1 FCB CR,
 (0649) 0D 00 FCB CR, MSG1 FCB CR,
 (064F) 2A 2A FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0652) 20 55 FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0655) 52 45 FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0658) 4F 4C FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (065F) 45 44 FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0661) 0D 0A FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0662) 0D 00 FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0664) 2A 2A FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0667) 20 53 FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (066A) 4D 42 FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (066D) 4C 53 FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0670) 0D 0A FCB CR,LF,*,UNRESOLVED:/
 (0673) 04 20 ASTK FCB /* / FOR COMPARE WITH *
 (0674) 2A 20 ASTK FCB /* / FOR COMPARE WITH *
 (0677) 20 20 XPNRD FCB /X / FOR COMPARE WITH X
 (0678) 20 20 XPNRD FCB /X / FOR COMPARE WITH X
 (067B) 20 20 EOL FCB CR VALUE FOR END OF INPUT LINE
 * * * * *SKIP * * * * *MAIN PROCEDURE LOOP* * * * *
 (067C) 0D * * * * *MAIN LDAA #1 INITIALIZF FLAGS
 (067D) 86 01 LDAA #1 INITIALIZF FLAGS
 (0681) 06 7D STAA EJECT
 (0682) 97 35 STAA LEVEL
 (0683) 86 39 LOAA #\$39 CHANGE THIS TO \$01 IF USER ROUTINES
 (0685) CE 01 LOAA #\$39 ARE USED
 (0688) DF 6B TB210P EXECUTE USER ROUTINES
 (068A) A7 00 STAA X
 (068C) AD 00 JSR X LOAD FWD TABLE WARNING LEVEL
 (068E) 09 DEJ X
 (068F) 09 DEJ X
 (0690) 09 DEJ X
 (0691) 09 DEJ X
 (0692) 09 DEJ X
 (0693) DF 69 TB210P
 (0695) CE 00 LOAA #0
 (0698) DF 4E STAA PGMENT
 (069A) DF 62 OUTADDR
 (069C) 86 20 LOAA #\$PACE
 (069E) 97 64 STAA BYT2
 (06A0) 97 65 STAA BYT3
 (06A2) CE 00 AB LOAA #TB210P
 (06A4) DF 67 CLR1 STAA TB210P
 (06A9) 6F 00 CLR1 CLR X
 (06AB) 08 91 IMX #TB210P
 (06AC) 8C 04 91 CXP #TB210P
 (06AD) 26 F8 BME CLR1
 (06B1) DF 47 LOAA #NOISTK
 (06B3) BE 01 0D LOAA #TB03
 (06B6) 9F 45 SIS NOPOS
 (06B8) AF 01 SIS 1,X
 (06B9) 9F 60 SIS STBL
 (06BC) 86 39 LOAA #\$39 BLOCK FURTHER
 (06BE) DE 6B TB210P
 (06C0) A7 00 * * * * SKIP * * * * THIS IS THE CONTINUE ENTRY POINT
 (06C2) 70 00 TST LEVEL IF NEW PROGRAM,
 (06CS) 27 86 GTO MAIN GO TO COLD START
 (06C7) CE 00 6F INITAILIZE OUTPUT LINE
 (06CA) DF 49 LOAA #\$BUFL
 (06CB) DF 49 NXCHAR


```

***** SEARCH OPERAND FOR X OR x *****

DE 49 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      CHECK NEXT CHAR FOR
      X,*
      IF NOT THEN GO TO *CHECK FOR ,x,
      BLANK
      OR
      SCH3
      FOL
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

DBFBA DE 50 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

***** SET INDEX TO CURRENT PLACE IN BUFFER *****

DBFBC DE 51 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

***** SEARCH FOR x OR x *****

DBFBD DE 52 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

***** TRY NEXT ITEM IN TABLE *****

DBFBE DE 53 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

***** CHECK OP CODE SPECIFICS *****

DBFBB DE 54 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

***** FIND VERB IN TRANSLATION TABLE *****

DBFBC DE 55 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

***** STORE ADJUSTED OP CODE *****

DBFBD DE 56 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

***** ADJUST CLASS *****

DBFBE DE 57 LDX NCHAR
      LDAA CC
      #X
      BNE SCH3
      IF NEAT CHAR IS
      BLANK
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF LINE
      OR
      BEQ SCH3
      END OF STRING 2
      COMPARE VERB WITH NAME
      END IF
      NOT EQUAL. CONTINUE
      LOAD VERB INTO STRING 2
      SIGNAL ERROR - VERB NOT FOUND
      AND RETURN

```

SET CLASS 0 AND 3 TO 5

(0950)	65	02	BITA #02	SET CLASS 0 AND 3 TO 5	(0A5E)	BD	00	00	RELAT JSR	GENADR	GET OPERAND
(0951)	26	05	BNE OP09		(0A5F)	BD	00	5E	TST UNRESL	IF NOT UNRESOLVED THEN	
(0952)	97	31	STAA CLASS		(0A60)	7D	00	61	BLS R10	CONTINUE	
(0953)	20	00	BRA OP09		(0A61)	23	00		LOAA ADD1	ELSE WRITE	
(0954)	7F	00	CLR ANSW	NO MATCH	(0A62)	96	2A		STAA BYOUT	OUT A DUMMY	
(0955)	33				(0A63)	97	2F		RTS	CALCWR	ARGUMENT
(0956)	28				(0A64)	00			LDX #PMCN7	RETURN	RELATIVE FROM OLD DATA NAME.
(0957)	20				(0A65)	08			LOAD RELATIVE VALUE		
(0958)	39				(0A66)	0A			LDAA ADD1		
(0959)	3A				(0A67)	2A			LDAB ADD1		
(095A)	34				(0A68)	01			SUBB 1,X	WITH HOLD ADDR	
(095B)	09				(0A69)	01			SUBCA X	MINUS PGM COUNT	
(095C)	00				(0A70)	01			SUBB #501	MINUS ONE	
(095D)	39				(0A71)	29			STAB BYOUT	CHECK FOR ANSWER > 127+ OR <-128	
(095E)	3A				(0A72)	01			RTS	RTS	
(095F)	7F	2E	OP08	RETURN	(0A73)	0A			NOP		
(0A00)	96	32	OP09	RTS	(0A74)	01			NOP		
(0A01)	DF	3A	STR_CM PSMA	SAVE A	(0A75)	E0	01		NOP		
(0A02)	9F	2E			(0A76)	A2	00		NOP		
(0A03)	7F	00			(0A77)	C0	01		NOP		
(0A04)	96	32			(0A78)	92	48		STAB BYOUT		
(0A05)	DE	51	ST01	IX STACK PTR	(0A79)	0F	00		RTS		
(0A06)	9E	53		CLEAR ANSWER (NO MATCH)	(0A80)	01			NOP		
(0A07)	DE	3A		SET COMPARE LENGTH	(0A81)	0A	88		NOP		
(0A08)	97	58			(0A82)	27	06		BEQ **8		
(0A09)	DE	51		LOAD	(0A83)	81	FF		CMPA \$FF		
(0A10)	DE	3A		LDS STR1	(0A84)	27	02		CMPS \$FF		
(0A11)	9E	53		LDS STR2	(0A85)	02			BR A		
(0A12)	32			DECREN STRACK SO PULL WILL WORK	(0A86)	09			BR A		
(0A13)	01			GET NEXT CHARACTER	(0A87)	20			BR A		
(0A14)	26	00		COMPARE	(0A88)	98	2F		EDRA BYOUT		
(0A15)	08			BNE ST99	(0A89)	2F			RTS		
(0A16)	7A	00		INX	(0A90)	01			EDRA BYOUT		
(0A17)	5B			DEC TALY	(0A91)	0A	94		RTS		
(0A18)	26	F5		BNE ST01	(0A92)	01			EDRA BYOUT		
(0A19)	7C	00		INC ANSW	(0A93)	0A	96		RTS		
(0A20)	DE	3A		LDX IAS1	(0A94)	04			EDRA BYOUT		
(0A21)	90			ST99	(0A95)	04			RTS		
(0A22)	9E	57			(0A96)	01			EDRA BYOUT		
(0A23)	32			LDS SVST	(0A97)	0A	96		RTS		
(0A24)	32			PULA	(0A98)	0D	07		JSR ERRS	WRITE OUT ERROR MSG	
(0A25)	39			RTS	(0A99)	7D	00		LDX PGMCNT		
(0A26)	01				(0A9A)	3B			TEST FWD		
(0A27)	01				(0A9B)	01			BHI **3		
(0A28)	23	00			(0A9C)	22	01		RTS		
(0A29)	23	00			(0A9D)	09			RTS		
(0A30)	96	31			(0A9E)	09			RTS		
(0A31)	81	04			(0A9F)	4E			RTS		
(0A32)	26	03			(0A9G)	62			RTS		
(0A33)	BD	00			(0A9H)	11			RTS		
(0A34)	39				(0A9I)	11			RTS		
(0A35)	0F				(0A9J)	11			RTS		
(0A36)	23	00			(0A9K)	11			RTS		
(0A37)	0F				(0A9L)	11			RTS		
(0A38)	21	VBO2			(0A9M)	31			RTS		
(0A39)	0F				(0A9N)	0A	AB		IMED_M LDAA CLASS	CHECK CLASS	
(0A40)	23	VBO3			(0A9O)	01			CMPA \$501	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A41)	26	00			(0A9P)	27	06		BEO **8	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A42)	BD	00			(0A9Q)	66	43		LOAA **C	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A43)	39	58			(0A9R)	80	07		JSR ERRS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A44)	81	58			(0A9S)	39	07		PSHB	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A45)	04				(0A9T)	37			RTS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A46)	26	00			(0A9U)	00			RTS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A47)	CB	20			(0A9V)	07	2F		RTS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A48)	0D	00			(0A9W)	BD	07		RTS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A49)	39	00			(0A9X)	BD	00		RTS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A50)	91	27			(0A9Y)	00			RTS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A51)	06				(0A9Z)	39			RTS	IMED_M LDAA CLASS	
(0A52)	26	00			(0A9A)	96	22		IMD2	LDAA NAME	IF OPERAND
(0A53)	CB	10			(0A9B)	0A	C2		RTS		
(0A54)	8D	00			(0A9C)	81	27		RTS		
(0A55)	39				(0A9D)	00			RTS		
(0A56)	86	44			(0A9E)	26	00		RTS		
(0A57)	06				(0A9F)	20	00		RTS		
(0A58)	07	A7			(0A9G)	04	37		IMD3	LDAA NAME+1	DOES NOT START WITH * THEN CONTINUE
(0A59)	8D	07			(0A9H)	00			RTS		ELSE WRITE OUT LITERAL BYTE
(0A60)	39				(0A9I)	04			RTS		IF NOT TWO RYTE REGISTER INSTRUCTION THEN


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***** **SKIP ***** START PSEUDO OP PROCESSING *****

DE 42 RF20 LDX LSTLAB      HANDLE RELATIVE ITEMS
(0DE) 14          LDAA 4,X LOAD RELATIVE ADDR WITH
(0DE) A6 04      LDB 5,X SYMBOL TABLE ADDR
(0DE) E6 05      LDX #PGMCNT MINUS
(0DE) CE 00      SUBB 1,X #PGMCNT AT PREVIOUS REFERENCE
(0DE) 4E 01      SRCA X
(0DE) A2 00      LDX PGMCNT
(0DE) DE 4E      ADJUST PGMCNT
(0DE) DF 4E      DEX PGMCNT FOR RELATIVE
(0DE) D7 2F      STX PGMCNT ITEMS
(0DF) BD 0A      STAB BYTOUT TEST RANGE OF
(0DF) 8D 08      JSR CALCR RELATIVE ADDR
(0DF) DE 55      LDX SVPC RESTORE
(0DD) 1A          DF 4E      PGMCNT
(0DF) 00          LDX X      CLEAR
(0DE) 6F 00      CLR 1,X IN FWD (POSITION IN SYMBOL TABLE)
(0DE) 01          INX      ADDR (PGM
(0DE) 6F 02      CLR 2,X CNT)
(0DE) 6F 03      CLR 3,X TABL
(0DE) 6F 04      CLR 4,X CNT)
(0DE) DE 3C      LDX 1XS2 INCREMENT (TYPE INDICATOR)
(0DE) 57          PGMCNT
(0DA) 61          PGMCNT
(0DA) 53          PGMCNT
(0EA) 08          INX      ITEMS
(0EB) 08          INX      IN FWD
(0EC) 08          INX      ADDR
(0ED) 08          INX      8Y
(0EE) 08          INX      5
(0EF) DF 3C      STA 1XS2 AND
(0EF) 7E 0D      JMP RF01 SAVE IT
BA      **SKIP GO TO MAIN LOOP
***** PRINT OUT UNRESOLVED ITEM *****

DE 3C RF70 LDX 1XS2 IF ITEM POINTS TO A LOCATION
(0DA) 14          LDB X TEMPBTM IN THE SYMBOL TABLE BEYOND THE
(0DA) E6 00          TMPBTM TEMPORARY BOTTOM (TEMPBTM). RETURN
(0EB) 11 5D      BMI RF79
(0EB) 28 00      BGT RF79
(0EB) 2E 01      LOAB 1,X
(0EB) 01          CMPB TMPBTM+1
(0EB) 2B 00      BMI RF79 ELSE. IF DELETE SWITCH IS ON.
(0EB) 70 00      TST DELETE CLEAR THE ENTRY
(0EB) 06 34      RTS AND RETURN
RF72          BLS RF75
(0EB) 23 00      CLR 1,X
(0EB) 6F 01      CLR 2,X
(0EB) 6F 02      CLR 3,X
(0EB) 6F 04      CLR 4,X
(0EB) 39          RTS
(0EB) 00          LDX X
(0EB) A2          ELSE. START DUMPING ITEM TO TERMINAL
(0EB) 86 04      LOAB 1,X
(0EB) 97 5B      STA TALY
(0EB) A6 00      LOAB 2,X
(0EB) BD 04      JSR CHROUT
(0EB) 08 94      INX DEC TALY
(0EB) 6F 00      BNE RF76 WRITE OUT BLANK
(0EB) 26 F5      JSR BLKOUT AND UNRESOLVED ADDRESS
(0EB) A2          LDX 1XS2
(0EB) 04          LDX 2,X
(0EB) BD 04      JSR HEXTOUT
(0EB) A6 03      LDX 3,X
(0EB) A2          JSR HEXTOUT
(0EB) BD 04      LDX #CRFL
(0EB) CE 70      JSR STROUT GO TO NEXT LINE
(0EB) BD 04      RTS
(0EB) 39          RTS
(0EB) 3E          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** PRINT INPUT AS IMMEDIATE *****

DE 42 RF30 LDX 1XS2
(0EB) 08          INP      FOR SINGLE RYTE
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** OBTAIN OPERAND AND USE OUTPUT FOR *****

DE 3C RF80 LDX 1XS2
(0EB) 08          INP      IMMEDIATE ADDRESSING TO PUT IT OUT
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** SET INPUT AS IMMEDIATE *****

DE 3C RF70 LDX 1XS2
(0EB) 08          INP      SET INPUT AS IMMEDIATE
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** OBTAIN OPERAND AND USE OUTPUT FOR *****

DE 3C RF72          LDX 1XS2
(0EB) 08          INP      IF FIRST CHARACTER IS
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** GO TO DELIMITER PROCESSING *****

DE 3C RF75          LDX X
(0EB) 00          INP      IF COUNT IS NOT EXHAUSTED. CONTINUE
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** ELSE RETURN *****

DE 3C RF76          LDX X
(0EB) 00          INP      ELSE RETURN
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** PUT OUT NEXT CHAR *****

DE 3C RF79          LDX X
(0EB) 00          INP      IF DELIMITERS MATCH,
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **SKIP ***** END *****

DE 3C RF79          LDX X
(0EB) 00          INP      GET OPERAND
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS
***** **ORG ***** GET OPERAND
(0EB) 00          INP      SAVE THE STACK
(0EB) 0F 57      CLRA CC
(0EB) 00          FDB  FB00
(0EB) 02          LDW ADD1
(0EB) 29          LOX LSILAB
(0EB) 42          AF 04
(0EB) 62          STS OUTADR
(0EB) 57          LDS SVST
(0EB) 39          RTS

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LABEL IN SYMBOL TABLE = CURRENT PGMNT
STORE VALUE OF OPERAND IN SYMBOL TABLE

(0ED3)	DE	42	LDX	LSTLAB	4,X	LDX	NONSTK	DFX
(0ED5)	EE	04	LDX	NONSTK	4,X	LDX	NONSTK	STX
(0ED7)	9C	4E	CXP	PGMNT		CXP	BRA	END9
(0ED9)	26	09	BNE	PGMNT		BNE	END9	SMDP
(0EDB)	DE	42	LDX	LSTLAB	4,X	LDX	DUMP SYMBOLS	DUMP
(0EDD)	AF	04	LDX	NONSTK	4,X	LDX	AND RETURN	
(0EDF)	9F	4E	ORG1	PGMNT		ORG1	RTS	
(0EDA)	04		LDX	OUTADR		LDX	RTS	
(0EE1)	9F	62	STS	OUTADR		STS	RTS	RETURN
(0EE3)	9E	57	LDS	SVST		LDS	RTS	
(0EE5)	39		***SKIP	RTS		***SKIP	RTS	

(0EE6)	DE	4E	RMB	LDX	PGMNT	LDX	PGMNT	DUMP SYMBOL TABLE
(0EE8)	DF	62	2A	STX	OUTADR	JSR	GENADR	SORT SYMBOL TABLE
(0EEA)	BD	0B	ADD OPRAND	LDAA	PGMNT+1	TO	PGMNT	POSITION IX TO START OF TABLE
(0EEC)	96	4F	LDAB	PGBMNT		LDAB	PGBMNT	LOAD IXY WITH S
(0EEF)	D6	4E	LDAA	AD01+1		LDAA	AD01+1	PUT OUT CARTRIDGE RETURN/LINE FFED
(0EF1)	98	2A	ADD01	AD01+1		ADD01	AD01+1	
(0EF3)	09	29	LDAA	STAB PGMNT+1		LDAA	STAB PGMNT+1	
(0EF5)	97	4F	RTS	STAB PGMNT		RTS	STAB PGMNT	
(0EF7)	07	4E	RTS			RTS		
(0EF9)	39		**BN			**BN		

(0EFA)	DE	47	BN	LDX	NONSTK	LDX	NONSTK	COMPARE CURRENT STACK LOCATION (NONSTK) - 2
(0EFC)	01		NOP	CPX	NONPOS	CPX	NONPOS	TO CURRENT TOP OF SYMBOL TABLE (NONPOS)
(0EFD)	01		DEC	BNE	**H	IF NOT EQUAL, CONTINUE		
(0EFF)	9C	45	LDAA	**H	LDAA	ERRS	ELSE, SYMBOL TABLE FULL ERROR	
(0F00)	26	06	RTS	RTS		RTS	RTS	
(0F02)	86	45	RTS	SIS	SVST	SAVE THE STACK		
(0F04)	BD	07	A7	LDAA	NONSTK	LOAD THE TABLE STACK		
(0F06)	9F	57	LDAA	NONPOS	1	PUSH CURRENT LOCATION OF SYMBOL TABLE		
(0F08)	9E	47	LDAA	NONPOS	1	ONTO THE TABLE STACK		
(0F0A)	96	46	RTS	RTS		RTS	RTS	
(0F0C)	06		RTS	RTS		RTS	RTS	
(0F0E)	96	45	RTS	RTS		RTS	RTS	
(0F11)	36		RTS	RTS		RTS	RTS	
(0F12)	9F	47	RTS	RTS		RTS	RTS	
(0F14)	9E	57	RTS	RTS		RTS	RTS	
(0F16)	7C	00	40	INC	LEVEL	RESTORE PROGRAM STACK		
(0F18)	7C	00	40	RTS		INCREMENT THE STRUCTURAL LEVEL INDICATOR		
(0F19)	39		**BN			AND RETURN		

(0F1A)	7E	0E	PSTBL	JMP	EQU	TABLE OF STARTING ADDRESSES FOR PSEUDO ROUTINES		
(0E5C)	0F	1A	JMP	FCB				
(0F10)	7E	0E	7D	JMP	FCC			
(0F20)	7E	0E	9A	JMP	FDB			
(0F23)	7E	0E	80	JMP	ORG			
(0F25)	7E	0E	CC	JMP	RMB			
(0F29)	7E	0E	E6	JMP	BGN			
(0F2C)	7E	0E	FA	**BN		**BN		

(0F2E)	BD	07	F1	*	END	JSR	WRITE	END OF BLOCK
(0F2F)	0F	2F				STS	SVST	WRITE FIRST HALF OF 'END' LINE
(0F32)	9F	57				LDS	NONSTK	PULL TEMPORARY BOTTOM OF THE SYMBOL TABLE
(0F34)	9E	47				PULA	TMPTBM	(TMPTBM) FROM THE TABLE STACK
(0F36)	32					STA	TMPTBM	
(0F37)	97	SD				STA	TMPTBM	
(0F39)	32					STA	TMPTBM+1	
(0F3A)	97	5F				STA	NONSTK	
(0F3C)	9F	47				STA	SVST	
(0F3L)	9E	47				LDX	MMSG1	WRITE OUT UNRESOLVED TITLE
(0F40)	CE	06	40			LDX	MSG1	SET END OF BLOCK FLAG
(0F43)	BD	04	A5			LDX	MSG1	SEARCH FOR UNRESOLVED ITEMS
(0F46)	7C	00	36			LDX	MSG1	ASK FOR SYMBOL DUMP
(0F49)	7C	00	38			TNC	FWD	KEEP GOING
(0F4C)	BD	00	BD			LDX	MSG2	KEEP GOING
(0F4F)	CE	06	62			LDX	MSG2	IF SWAP THEN
(0F52)	BD	04	A5			JSR	STRUT	KEEP GOING
(0F53)	BD	04	97			JSR	CHAIN	ELSE RETURN
(0F58)	81	59				CMPA	#Y	STORE NUMBER OF CHAR'S TO SWAP
(0F5A)	27	00				BEO	ENDS	
(0F5C)	DE	47				LDS	NONSTK	RESTORE TABLE STACK
(0F5E)	09					DEX		

```

(OFE0) D7 2E   | STAB ANSW      SET SWAP INDICATOR
(OFF0) A6 00   | SWAP1 LDAA X      SWAP LOOP
(OFF1) E6 06   | LDAB 6,X
(OFF4) A7 06   | STAA 6,X
(OFF6) E7 00   | STAB X
(OFF8) 08      | INX
(OFF9) 7A 00   33 | DEC COUNT
(OFFC) 26 F2   | BNE SWAP1
(OFFE) 20 E2   | BRA SORT4    CONTINUE
| *
| *
| * ****END OF PROGRAM****
| *

```

END OF ASSEMBLY. UNRESOLVED ITEMS ARE:

SYMBOL TABLE FOLLOWS:

MAIN	1661	CR	13	LF	10	EOT	4	SPAE	32
LHOM	32	MOD	33	NAME	34	SIGN	38	BLNK	39
AD01	41	SAVN	43	ALPA	45	ANSW	46	BYTT	47
CC	48	CLAS	49	CMPN	50	COUT	51	DELE	52
EJET	53	ENDL	54	FLAS	55	FWD	56	HEX	57
IJS1	58	IJS2	60	IJS3	62	LEVL	64	LABW	65
LSTB	66	LTRL	68	NOWS	69	NOWK	71	NACK	73
NULL	75	OPCL	77	PGMT	78	P_PS	80	STR1	81
SIRZ	83	SPVG	85	SVST	87	TBLS	89	TALY	91
TERM	92	TMPC	93	TRNF	95	UNRL	97	OUTR	98
BYT1	100	BYT2	101	BYT3	102	FTBL	103	TB2G	105
TB2P	107	STBL	109	AUFI	111	BUFD	116	TB01	168
TB02	268	TB03	269	TB04	1169	CHRT	1172	CHRN	1175
NEXT	1178	BLK1	1186	STR1	1189	MING	1192	TBL1	1195
TIBL	1247	ERRA	1567	ERRB	1582	HEAR	1586	LIND	1604
NXLE	1608	MSG1	1613	MSG2	1634	CRLF	1648	ASTK	1652
XUPD	1656	EOL	1660	CLR1	1705	ENTY	1730	CMD	2153
LUDF	1779	L0B1	1793	LD85	1801	BUTO	1816	NX_R	1840
NXC9	1871	WRTE	2033	NX_M	1881	NXII	1883	LD_M	1893
LD11	1902	LD19	1938	LDIS	1925	LD99	1957	LD98	1956
EWRS	1959	CALK	1976	CLC4	2015	CLC2	2001	CLC9	2027
CLC3	2012	WRT0	2044	WRT1	2069	WRT2	2096	WT4	2085
WRT3	2104	WRT5	2126	MN01	2164	MN02	2194	CMNT	2287
MN04	2207	SYNS	3184	MN08	2281	TRNS	2358	MN05	2249
END	3887	MN06	2260	PSE0	3675	MN07	2272	M_SH	2298
VERB	2595	R_FD	3456	CMN9	2297	SCH5	2337	SCH3	2327
SCH9	2357	TR01	2387	TR02	2394	TR03	2423	STRM	2558
RF08	2455	OP_N	2471	OP03	2505	OP09	2557	OP08	2554
OP06	2543	OP04	2533	ST01	2575	ST99	2569	VE02	2618
RELV	2654	VBJ	2628	IMEM	2728	V820	2638	INDD	2784
V899	2648	DFL1	2802	GENR	2858	RL10	2670	BRTR	2696
HLER	2710	BRTR	2727	IMD2	2754	IMD3	2764	IMD5	2778
IMD4	2776	DFL0	2828	DFL1	2833	DFL4	2850	GETR	2946
GEN8	2927	GEN1	2867	GEN2	2878	GEN3	2913	GEN9	2945
GAD1	2974	CVTX	3122	GAD2	3004	GAD5	3061	GAD4	3057
GAD3	3035	GAD6	3089	GAD9	3121	CVT1	3125	CVT9	3183
CVT3	3146	SM01	3203	SM02	3221	SM03	3227	NOHT	3293
SM10	3261	S_FD	3367	SM90	3311	SM80	3321	SMBS	3358
SIW1	3369	SFW3	3391	SFW5	3401	SFW7	3408	SFW8	3427
SFW9	3448	RF01	3466	RF02	3484	RF03	3485	RF05	3495
RF70	3604	RF80	3592	RF12	3539	RF20	3550	RF30	3576
RF79	3674	RF72	3620	RF75	3636	RF76	3642	PSTL	3666
PSU1	3678	PSUJ	3687	EQU	3693	FCB	3709	FB00	3714
FUB	3712	F801	3720	FCC	3738	FCC5	3771	FCC1	3755
FCC6	3773	FCC9	3787	ORG	3788	ORG1	3807	RMB	3814
BGN	3834	END5	3940	END9	3943	SMDP	3950	SORT	4041
SMD2	3955	SMD4	3969	SMD6	3973	SMD9	4014	SOR4	4066
SOR1	4048	SOR2	4050	SOR3	4062	SWAP	4076	SW1	4080

END OF NORMAL EXECUTION

Appendix C: Bar Code representation of Tiny Assembler version 3.1 object code

Beginning on page 71 is a complete machine readable representation of the object code for *Tiny Assembler 6800 Version 3.1*, as assembled in the listing found on pages 54 to 66 of this book.

This representation uses the absolute loader format, in which each bar code frame (one line of bars running from top to bottom of the page) contains a two byte address followed by data which is loaded in ascending order starting at that address.

The object code listing shown below gives the information in hexadecimal form, for use as a confirmation copy or for manual entry of this program.

For details on the frame format and absolute loader format used in this and all PAPERBYTE™ books, see the PAPERBYTE publication *Bar Code Loader* by Ken Budnick. This book contains a brief history on bar codes, a general bar code loader algorithm with flow charts and complete program listings for 6800, 6502 and 8080 or Z-80 based systems.

0494	7E	E1	D1	7E	E1	AC	36	BD	E0	67	32	7E	E0	6B	7E	E0
04A4	CC	7E	E0	7E	7E	E0	E3	00	06	06	12	18	08	20	04	24
04B4	03	27	03	00	00	00	00	2A	03	2D	02	00	00	2F	04	00
04C4	00	33	02	35	02	37	02	00	00	39	05	3E	0A	48	07	00
04D4	00	00	00	4F	01	00	00	00	00	00	42	41	1B	50	44	
04E4	43	89	10	44	44	8B	10	4E	44	84	10	53	4C	48	30	53
04F4	52	47	30	43	43	24	40	43	53	25	40	45	51	27	40	47
0504	45	2C	40	47	4E	06	F0	47	54	2E	40	48	49	22	40	49
0514	54	85	10	4C	45	2F	40	4C	53	23	40	4C	54	2D	40	4D
0524	49	2B	40	4E	45	26	40	50	4C	2A	40	52	41	20	40	53
0534	52	8D	40	56	43	28	40	56	53	29	40	42	41	11	50	4C
0544	43	0C	50	4C	49	0E	50	4C	52	4F	30	4C	56	0A	50	4D
0554	50	81	10	4F	4D	43	30	50	58	8C	11	41	41	19	50	45
0564	43	4A	30	45	53	34	50	45	58	09	50	4E	44	00	E0	4F
0574	52	88	10	51	55	00	F0	43	42	01	F0	43	43	02	F0	44
0584	42	03	F0	4E	43	4C	30	4E	53	31	50	4E	58	08	50	4D
0594	50	4E	31	53	52	8D	31	44	41	86	10	44	53	8E	11	44
05A4	58	CE	11	53	52	44	30	45	47	40	30	4F	50	01	50	52
05B4	41	8A	10	52	47	04	F0	53	48	36	00	55	4C	32	00	4D
05C4	42	05	F0	4F	4C	49	30	4F	52	46	30	54	49	3B	50	54
05D4	53	39	50	42	41	10	50	42	43	82	10	45	43	0D	50	45
05E4	49	0F	50	45	56	0B	50	54	41	87	20	54	53	8F	21	54
05F4	58	CF	21	55	42	80	10	57	49	3F	50	41	42	16	50	41
0604	50	06	50	42	41	17	50	50	41	07	50	53	54	4D	30	53
0614	58	30	50	58	53	35	50	41	49	3E	50	0D	00	00	2A	2A
0624	2A	20	45	52	52	4F	52	20	2D	20	00	0A	20	04	0D	0A
0634	0A	0A	4C	4F	43	4E	20	42	31	20	42	32	20	42	33	20
0644	0A	0A	00	04	0D	00	00	12	04	0D	00	2A	2A	2A	20	55
0654	4E	52	45	53	4F	4C	56	45	44	3A	0D	0A	00	04	0D	00
0664	2A	2A	2A	20	53	59	4D	42	4F	4C	53	3F	0D	0A	00	04
0674	2A	20	20	20	58	20	20	20	0D	86	01	97	35	97	40	86
0684	39	CE	01	0C	DF	6B	A7	00	AD	00	09	09	09	09	09	DF
0694	69	CE	00	00	DF	4E	DF	62	86	20	97	64	97	65	97	66
06A4	CE	00	A8	DF	67	6F	00	08	8C	04	91	26	F8	DF	47	8E
06B4	01	0D	9F	45	AF	01	9F	6D	86	39	DE	6B	A7	00	7D	00
06C4	40	27	B6	CE	00	6F	DF	49	CE	06	C2	FF	A0	48	8E	A0
06D4	7F	CE	00	00	DF	29	DF	4B	4F	97	36	97	5C	97	38	97
06E4	50	97	5B	97	61	86	04	97	32	BD	08	69	7E	04	A8	7D
06F4	00	35	23	09	CE	06	32	BD	04	A5	7F	00	35	CE	00	6F
0704	86	3E	BD	04	94	BD	04	97	81	21	26	08	8C	00	6F	27

0714	F4	09	20	F1	A7	00	B1	06	7C	26	01	39	8C	00	A7	27	
0724	E4	81	20	2B	E0	81	5F	22	DC	08	20	D9	DF	3E	DE	49	
0734	96	30	B1	06	7C	26	14	7D	00	50	27	03	BD	07	F1	86	
0744	01	97	50	BD	06	F3	CE	00	6F	DF	49	A6	00	97	30	08	
0754	DF	49	DE	3E	39	96	30	81	20	27	01	39	BD	07	30	20	
0764	F6	DE	27	DF	22	DF	24	CE	00	22	D6	30	D1	27	27	1E	
0774	F1	06	7C	27	19	C1	2B	27	15	C1	2D	27	11	C1	2C	27	
0784	0D	E7	00	8C	00	25	27	01	08	BD	07	30	20	DC	09	A6	
0794	00	81	27	26	0C	09	A6	00	81	27	27	04	08	08	20	E1	
07A4	08	08	39	B7	06	2E	DF	3A	CE	06	1F	BD	04	A5	DE	3A	
07B4	7C	00	20	39	7D	00	20	23	01	39	96	2F	D6	50	C1	01	
07C4	27	19	C1	02	26	07	97	65	7C	00	50	20	1A	C1	03	26	
07D4	07	97	66	7C	00	50	20	0F	BD	07	F1	DE	4E	DF	62	96	
07E4	2F	97	64	86	02	97	50	DE	4E	08	DF	4E	39	DF	3E	CE	
07F4	06	48	BD	04	A5	CE	75	30	6D	00	09	26	FB	86	01	BD	
0804	04	94	96	62	BD	04	9A	96	63	BD	04	9A	C6	01	CE	00	
0814	64	D1	50	2B	17	26	0A	86	01	BD	04	94	86	14	BD	04	
0824	94	BD	04	A2	BD	04	A2	BD	04	A2	20	08	BD	04	A2	A6	
0834	00	BD	04	9A	08	5C	C1	04	26	D7	96	50	81	04	26	0A	
0844	86	01	BD	04	94	86	14	BD	04	94	BD	04	A2	DE	4E	DF	
0854	62	DE	3E	86	0A	BD	04	94	96	27	97	64	97	65	97	66	
0864	86	01	97	50	39	CE	00	21	C6	20	7F	00	20	7F	00	61	
0874	E7	00	08	8C	00	29	26	F8	B6	06	7C	97	30	BD	07	30	
0884	B1	06	7C	27	E0	81	2A	26	05	BD	08	EF	20	D7	91	27	
0894	27	09	BD	07	65	7C	00	41	BD	0C	70	BD	07	59	B1	06	
08A4	7C	27	42	BD	07	65	86	02	97	32	BD	09	36	86	04	97	
08B4	32	7D	00	20	22	AF	96	31	81	0E	26	09	BD	0F	2F	7D	
08C4	00	5C	23	A1	39	D6	4D	81	0F	26	05	BD	0E	5B	20	15	
08D4	BD	07	59	81	23	26	05	97	21	BD	07	30	BD	07	59	BD	
08E4	08	FA	BD	0A	23	BD	0D	80	7E	08	69	BD	07	30	81	50	
08F4	26	03	7C	00	35	39	DE	49	96	30	81	58	26	1F	A6	00	
0904	91	27	27	0F	B1	06	7C	27	0A	81	2B	27	06	81	2D	27	
0914	02	20	0A	86	58	97	21	86	30	97	30	20	14	A6	00	08	
0924	91	27	27	0D	B1	06	7C	27	08	81	2C	26	F0	A6	00	97	
0934	21	39	96	22	81	41	2C	06	86	41	BD	07	A7	39	81	5A	
0944	2F	06	86	41	BD	07	A7	39	84	1F	4A	48	CE	04	AB	4D	
0954	27	04	08	4A	20	F9	E6	01	D7	44	E6	00	4F	58	49	58	
0964	49	CE	04	DF	DF	5F	DB	60	99	5F	D7	60	97	5F	CE	00	
0974	23	DF	51	7D	00	44	26	06	86	42	BD	07	A7	39	DE	5F	
0984	DF	53	BD	09	FE	7D	00	2E	23	09	BD	09	A7	7D	00	2E	
0994	23	01	39	08	08	08	08	08	DF	5F	CE	00	23	DF	51	7A	00
09A4	44	20	D0	A6	02	97	4D	A6	03	16	C4	0F	D7	37	44	44	
09B4	44	44	97	31	D6	25	D1	27	26	0B	7D	00	37	22	3A	81	
09C4	02	23	33	20	34	81	03	22	2D	7D	00	37	22	28	C1	41	
09D4	27	19	C1	42	26	20	D6	4D	4D	26	06	CB	01	D7	4D	20	
09E4	0A	81	03	27	02	CB	30	CB	10	D7	4D	4C	85	02	26	09	
09F4	86	05	97	31	20	03	7F	00	2E	39	36	DF	3A	9F	57	7F	
0A04	00	2E	96	32	97	5B	DE	51	9E	53	34	32	A1	00	26	09	
0A14	08	7A	00	5B	26	F5	7C	00	2E	DE	3A	9E	57	32	39	96	
0A24	31	D6	4D	81	03	23	0F	D7	2F	BD	07	B8	96	31	81	04	
0A34	26	03	BD	0A	5E	39	96	21	81	23	26	04	BD	0A	A8	39	
0A44	81	58	26	06	CB	20	BD	0A	E0	39	91	27	26	06	CB	10	
0A54	BD	0A	F2	39	86	44	BD	07	A7	39	BD	0B	2A	7D	00	61	
0A64	23	08	96	2A	97	2F	BD	07	B8	39	CE	00	4E	96	29	D6	
0A74	2A	E0	01	A2	00	C0	01	92	4B	D7	2F	BD	0A	88	01	01	
0A84	BD	07	B8	39	91	4B	27	06	81	FF	27	02	20	04	98	2F	
0A94	2A	11	86	47	BD	07	A7	DE	4E	7D	00	38	22	01	09	DF	
0AA4	4E	DF	62	39	96	31	81	01	27	06	86	43	BD	07	A7	39	
0AB4	37	BD	0B	2A	33	D7	2F	BD	07	B8	BD	0A	C2	39	96	22	

0AC4	81	27	26	04	96	23	20	0E	7D	00	37	23	07	96	29	97	
0AD4	2F	BD	07	B8	96	2A	97	2F	BD	07	B8	39	37	BD	0B	2A	
0AE4	33	D7	2F	BD	07	B8	96	2A	97	2F	BD	07	B8	39	37	BD	
0AF4	0B	2A	33	7F	00	5B	7D	00	29	26	0D	7D	00	61	22	08	
0B04	96	31	81	03	27	02	20	05	CB	20	7C	00	5B	D7	2F	BD	
0B14	07	B8	7D	00	5B	27	07	D6	29	D7	2F	BD	07	B8	D6	2A	
0B24	D7	2F	BD	07	B8	39	7F	00	41	BD	0B	82	BD	0B	6F	96	
0B34	30	81	2B	27	05	81	2D	27	01	39	97	26	DE	29	DF	2B	
0B44	BD	07	30	BD	0B	82	BD	0B	6F	96	26	81	2B	27	0E	96	
0B54	2C	90	2A	97	2A	96	2B	92	29	97	29	20	D2	96	2C	9B	
0B64	2A	97	2A	96	2B	99	29	97	29	20	C4	7D	00	20	22	0D	
0B74	7D	00	39	22	08	7D	00	2D	23	03	BD	0C	70	39	7C	00	
0B84	2D	7C	00	39	7F	00	29	7F	00	2A	96	30	81	24	26	0A	
0B94	BD	07	30	BD	07	65	BD	0C	32	39	7F	00	39	81	26	26	
0BA4	03	BD	07	30	BD	07	65	CE	00	22	A6	00	91	27	27	08	
0BB4	81	30	2B	3D	81	39	22	39	91	27	27	31	8C	00	26	27	
0BC4	2C	85	30	26	06	86	4A	BD	07	A7	39	84	0F	A7	00	C6	
0BD4	09	D7	5B	D6	2A	96	29	DB	2A	99	29	7A	00	5B	26	F7	
0BE4	EB	00	99	4B	D7	2A	97	29	08	A6	00	20	CB	7F	00	2D	
0BF4	39	CE	06	78	DF	51	CE	00	22	DF	53	BD	09	FE	7D	00	
0C04	2E	23	0A	DE	4B	DF	22	DF	24	7F	00	2D	39	CE	06	74	
0C14	DF	51	CE	00	22	DF	53	BD	09	FE	7D	00	2E	23	0E	DE	
0C24	4E	96	31	81	04	26	01	09	DF	29	7F	00	2D	39	CE	00	
0C34	22	A6	00	91	27	27	34	8C	00	26	27	2F	81	30	2B	06	
0C44	81	46	22	02	20	06	86	4A	BD	07	A7	39	81	41	2B	02	
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0D94	00	38	7F	00	34	7F	00	36	39	7D	00	36	23	05	BD	0E	
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0E74	DE	42	AF	04	9F	62	9E	57	39	4F	20	02	4F	4C	97	37
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0EA4	BD	0B	2A	96	2A	97	5B	26	01	39	BD	07	30	97	2F	BD
0EB4	07	B8	7A	00	5B	20	F0	97	5B	BD	07	30	91	5B	27	07
0EC4	97	2F	BD	07	B8	20	F2	39	BD	0B	2A	9F	57	9E	29	DE
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0EE4	57	39	DE	4E	DF	62	BD	0B	2A	96	4F	D6	4E	9B	2A	D9
0EF4	29	97	4F	D7	4E	39	DE	47	01	01	9C	45	26	06	86	45
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0F94	A2	A6	00	BD	04	9A	08	A6	00	BD	04	9A	08	BD	04	A2
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0FE4	26	EA	7D	00	2E	26	DE	39	D7	33	D7	2E	A6	00	E6	06
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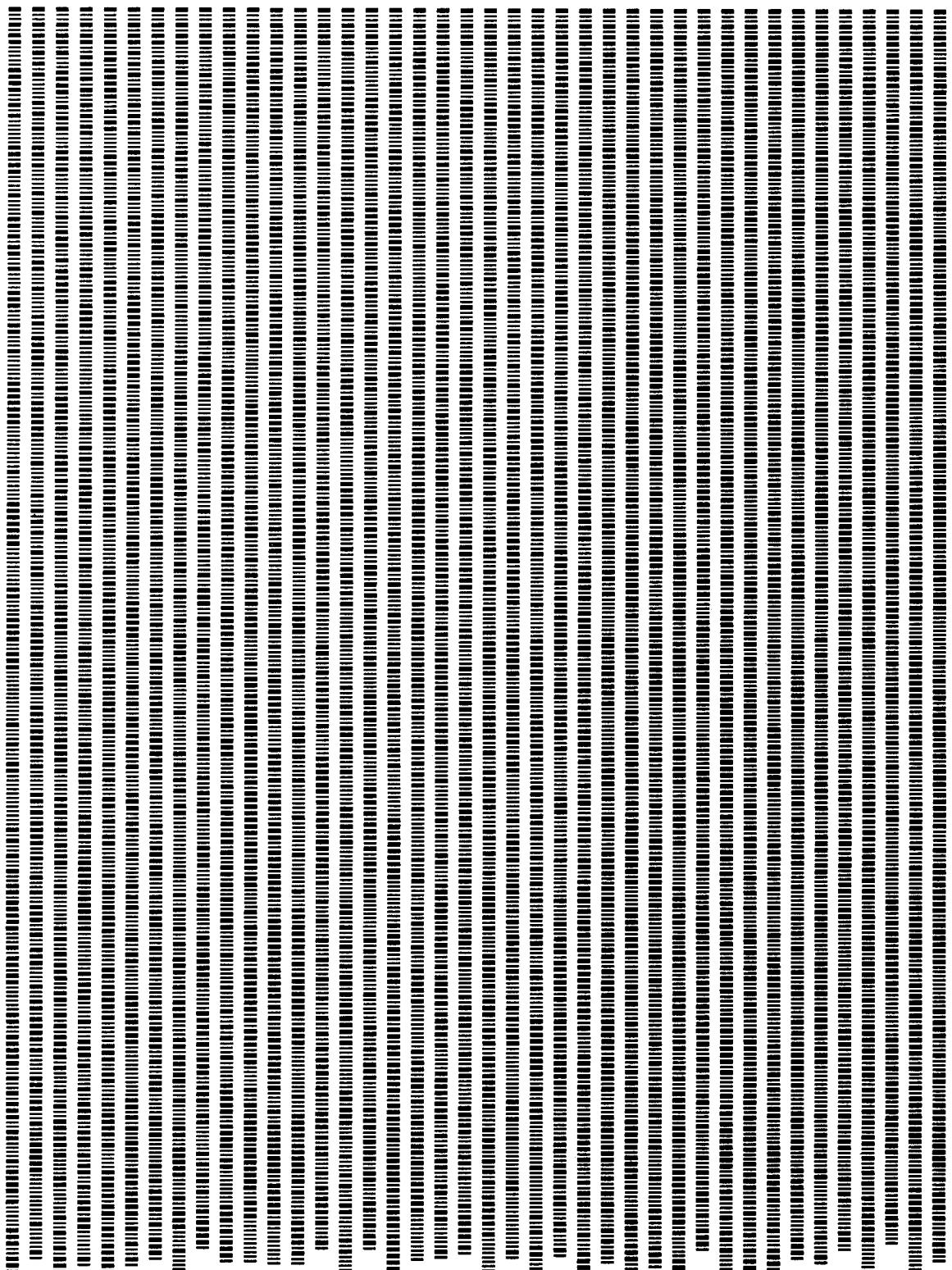
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The image shows a large grid of vertical bars, each consisting of a series of short horizontal dashes. The grid is composed of approximately 20 such vertical bars.

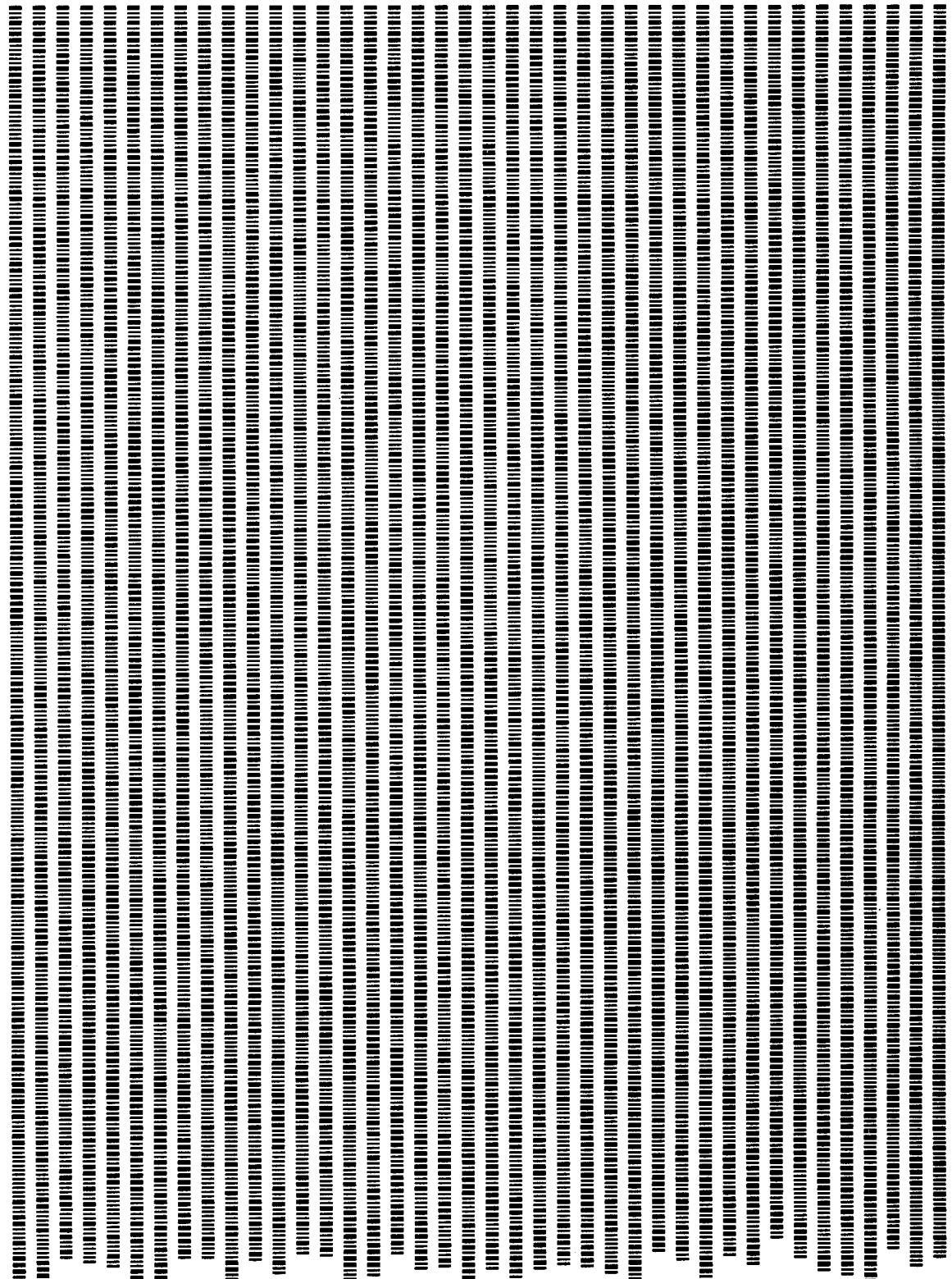
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0
4
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

0
8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 9
6 8 9 B C E F 1 2 4 5 7 8 A B D E 0 1 3 4 6 7 9 A C D F 0 2 3 5 6 8 9 B C E F 0
B 4 C 4 C 4 C 4 D 5 D 4 B 3 B 4 C 4 C 3 B 3 B 3 A 2 A 1 9 1 8 0 8 1 9 1 9 1 8 F



0
4
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



1	1	1
2	2	2
0	1	2

0	0
F	F
D	F
B	2



1	1	1
2	2	2
0	1	2