

## REVERSI

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Stimulated by the program 'Othello' (published in Byte, Vol.2, No.10), I translated the Basic program into Cosmac assembly language. The program - running on the Netronics' based ELF II - uses a 4K byte RAM and the Netronics Video interface.

### Program organization

The body of the program, including the message area, occupies pages 02 to 07 (Hex 0200 to 0711).

Beneath these pages, it uses:

Page 00 - as a working page, holding I/O linkages, message pointers as well as the variable field for the game values

Page 01 - as utility page, holding the initialization routine and a lot of subroutines called by the game

Page 08 - as I/O pages, holding the driver for the serial I/O Page 09

Page 0F - as the stack page

Subroutine handling will be performed by RCA's Standard Call and Return Technique. The work area (page 00) is accessed by a short subroutine, labelled 'GETROT' (at location 0141).

Table 1 shows the Cosmac registers as they are used by the game.

### Utility programs

#### 1- Computation of piece location:

The game board consists of 8 x 8 locations, which is represented by an array called board(8,8). Because of the algorithm for inspecting all locations for adjacent pieces in

the way: board(1+i, 1+j), with  $i, j = -1, 0, +1$ , it is necessary to expand to 10 x 10 locations.

Whenever accessing the board with pointers i, j (values 0-9), the following formula has to be computed:

$$\text{Access Address} = \text{Base Address of Board} + i + j * 10 \quad (1)$$

When calling the routine, I is stored on stack while j is in the machine's accumulator.

#### 2- string output:

There are two entry points for this routine. One for a direct and the other for the indirect load. In the direct load, the routine fetches a two byte address following the call. This address points to the string. In the indirect load, the routine fetches a one byte page 00 vector following the call. This vector points to a two byte address to the string. The indirect load eases changing the messages if required. The string characters will be printed until a NUL character is detected.

#### 3- Hex/Decimal conversion:

For the display of the scores, it is necessary to convert hex values to decimal in ASCII format. Fortunately the biggest number is 64, so conversion is done in the following way:

- count tens by subtracting 10 from the number until result is less than zero
- adjust tens and units by adding ASCII-offset
- blank tens if zero

After conversion, the resulting two characters will be stored in a string, pointed to indirect by the page 00 vector following the call.

#### 4- Keyboard input:

This routine first prints a question mark to

indicate the input mode. It then gets characters from keyboard into a character buffer until carriage return detected. If the limitation of 12 characters will be exceeded, the routine overwrites the last character with a c.r. and returns.

#### 5- Match routine:

In some cases only two possible inputs are valid (as Y or N for yes and no). The vector following this routine call points to a pair of match characters. If the player types the first one the Cosmac flag DF will be set. Typing the second character resets DF. On any other character the keyboard input will be requested until a match is found.

#### The program body

This part is divided into the following parts:

- 0200 - 0289 Initialization of the game (Note that no rules may be printed, i removed this option from the original program)
- 028A - 0325 Computer selecting the move
- 0326 - 0381 Computer performs the move
- 0382 - 042D Player performing his move
- 042E - 046A End of game handler
- 046B - 04DD Subroutine score and update
- 04DE - 0505 Subroutine test neighbour
- 0506 - 054C Subroutine print board

First, the game initializes some arrays, the game board and player defined options (such as kind of piece, best strategy, etc.). In the selecting mode of computers' move, first all locations of the game board will be examined. It advances to next location, if a location is occupied or if an unoccupied location has no opponent.

Whenever the computer finds an opponent, it looks for the numbers of pieces to flip. If any piece to flip, the computer decides for the best move comparing current count to previous count. After examination, the selected move will be performed really by flipping opponents to own pieces.

The player's part checks valid move (such as unoccupied location, adjacent etc.). If the player inputs 0, computer asks for forfeiting the move. If so, player's move will be skipped. The last part of the body is the end handler, which prints the winner and asks for a new game.

Machine transfers control to an address pointed to in location 'USADR' (000D) with Cosmac's P = X = 0, if no game is requested. This transfer address will be normally the start address of the Monitor from Netronics or Quest.

As mentioned above, this assembler version is the translation of Basic statements into Cosmac machine code. As an example of this translation, let us compare the Basic version to assembler of the short subroutine, which checks if a location has a neighbour (labelled L2620 at 04DE to 0505)

Line	Basic text	Line	Assembler
2620	FOR I1=-1 TO 1	L2620:	LDI -1;PLO WORK
2630	FOR J1=-1 TO 1		PHI WORK
2640	IF A(I+I1,J+J1)=T2 THEN 2710	L2640:	,GETZ,A.0(I-1) GLO WORK;ADD;STR X (I ON STK) INC PZ;GHI WORK;ADD (J IN ACCU) ,ARRAY ,GETZ A.0(T2-1) LDN TP;SM BZ L2710
2650	NEXT J1		GHI WORK ADI 1;PHI WORK SMI 2 BNZ L2640
2660	NEXT T1		LDI -1;INC WORK PHI WORK;GLO WORK SMI 2 BNZ L2640
2670	F1=0:RETURN		ADI 0 (DF=0)
2710	F1=1:RETURN	L2710:	,RTS (DF=1)

Notes: 1-'GETZ' is a Cosmac subroutine call to a small program, which fetches the content of page 00 vector following the call. On return, the page 00 vector register PZ contains address of vector+1. Also this register is designated as Cosmac X register.

2-'ARRAY' is a Cosmac subroutine, which computes the formula (1). On return register TP points to game board location A(I+I1,J+J1).

#### How to bring up the game

If all machine code is loaded, turn on the Cosmac. Hit the Return key for determining the Baud value of the serial I/O device for full duplex. Hit the Line Feed key for half duplex. Now the screen of the input device will be cleared by printing the Form Feed character (Hex 0C). Then the machine prints the first message and awaits the first input, indicating the input mode by a question mark. Of course, a lot of things may be different from other Cosmac users, so here is a detailed list of locations, which may be changed to interface to other systems.

0000 - 0002 Long branch to game start (0100)  
 0003 - 0005 Long branch to serial input driver  
 0006 - 0008 Long branch to serial output driver  
 0009 - 000A Top of stack (Default:0FFF, top of 4K byte RAM)  
 000B - 000C Address of initialization routine for serial I/O  
 000D - 000E Address of system Monitor (Default: F000 for the Netronics Monitor)  
 000F Cancel code for deleting last character from input routine (Default 08 for backspace)  
 0010 - 0011 Decision match character (Default:N (No) and Y (Yes))  
 0012 - 0013 Piece match characters (Default:X and O)  
 0014 - 0016 Board characters (Default:X and O)  
 0017 - 003E Text pointers for string output  
 003F - 004A Pointers for hex to decimal conversion

To change text, simply load it anywhere in free memory and store the start address of string into adequate vector (0017 - 003E). Do it in the same way for the conversion pointer (003E - 004A).

For I/O handling the processor line Q will be used as output line, while EF4 is used for the input line. If the input line is negated as in the Quest Super Elf, change locations as follows:

LOC	OLD	NEW
085B	3F	37
085D	37	3F
0868	3F	37
086B	3F	37
087A	37	3F
08BB	3F	37
08C2	3F	37
08D3	37	3F

Table 1

Cosmac registers used by the game:

Register	Label	Used as
0	PCO	Entry program counter
0	COMP	Forfeiting flag
1	WORK	Work register
2	X	Stack pointer
3	PC	Main program counter
6	LINK	Link register for SCRT
8	ARP	Relative board pointer
10	SAV	Work register
11	TP	Game board pointer
12	CP	Input character pointer
13	PZ	Page zero pointer
14	SP	String pointer
15	AC	Scratch register

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0001 ..*****
0002 ..THE GAME OF REVERSI
0003 ..*****
0004 ..*****
0005 ..ORIGINAL CODE WRITTEN IN BASIC
0006 ..BY RICHARD D.DUDA
0007 ..(GAME CALLED 'OTHELLO')
0008 ..PUBLISHED IN BYTE VOL.2,NO.10
0009 ..
0010 ..WRITTEN FOR THE CDP 1802 BY W.CIRSOVIUS
0011 ..
0012 ..
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0014 ..***REGISTER ASSIGNMENT***
0015 ..
0016 ..PCO=0
0017 ..COMP=0
0018 ..WORK=1
0019 ..X=2
0020 ..PC=3
0021 ..LINK=6
0022 ..ARP=8
0023 ..SAV=10
0024 ..TP=11
0025 ..CP=12
0026 ..PZ=13
0027 ..SP=14
0028 ..AC=15
0029 ..
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0031 ..***MACRO DEFINITION***
0032 ..
0033 ..LDO=#9D
0034 ..CALL=#D4
0035 ..RTS=#D5
0036 ..GET2=#D7
0037 ..ARRAY=#D9
0038 ..DELAY=#DC
0039 ..
0040 ..***PAGE 00 SET UP***
0041 ..
0042 ..LBR BEGIN
0043 ..INPUT: LBR CHARI
0044 ..OUTPUT: LBR CHARO
0045 ..STKPNT: ,#OFFF
0046 ..A(INITD)
0047 ..USADR: ,#F000
0048 ..CANCEL: ,#08
0049 ..MATCH: ,T,NV
0050 ..MATCH2: ,T,XO
0051 ..D8: ,T,XO
0052 ..
0053 ..***TEXT POINTER***
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0055 ..A(TXT1)
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0070 ..A(TXT16)

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0208 ADI @T'0'-T'  .
0209 ADI T'  :PLO AC
0210 LDA LINK:PLO PZ ..GET DESTINATION
0211 LDA PZ;PHI CP
0212 LDN PZ:PLO CP
0213 GLO AC;STR CP;INC CP  ..STORE DECIMAL
0214 GHI AC;STR CP
0215 STROUT: ,RTS
0216 ..
0217 ..***READ A LINE FROM KEYBOARD***
0218 ..
0219 BSCOD: GLO CP;SMI A.O(BUFF)  ..TEST BEGINNING
0220 BZ NXTIN
0221 DEC CP;BR NXTIN ..IF NOT,ADJUST
0222 LDN A.O(BUFF);PLO CP  ..POINT TO BUFFER
0223 LDN A.O(BUFF);PHI CP
0224 LDN T'??  ..PRINT KEY
0225 ,CALL A(OUTPUT)
0226 ,CALL A(OUTPUT)
0227 ,CALL A(OUTPUT)
0228 GHI AC;XOR  ..TEST CANCEL
0229 BZ BSCOD
0230 GHI AC;STR CP;INC CP  ..STORE CHARACTER
0231 SMI #OD
0232 RZ CRCOD
0233 GLO CP;SMI A.O(F2)  ..TEST IF FULL
0234 RNZ NXTIN
0235 DEC CP
0236 LDN #OD;STR CP
0237 ,CALL A(STRFX)  ..CLOSE LINE
0238 ,A(CRLF)
0239 LDN A.O(BUFF);PLO CP  ..SET BEGINNING
0240 ,RTS
0241 ..
0242 ..***MATCH ROUTINE***
0243 ..
0244 MATCH: SKP;INC CP;LDN CP
0245 SMI T'  ,  ..SKIP BLANK'S
0246 BZ *-4
0247 LDN LINK;PLO PZ;SEX PZ  ..GET POINTER
0248 LDN CP;XOR
0249 RZ FIRST
0250 ..
0251 JNC PZ;LDN CP;XOR  ..TEST SECOND
0252 BNZ MATCH
0253 SMI O;LSKP
0254 FIRST: ADI O;LINK
0255 ,RTS
0256 ..
0257 ..***FIX STRINGS***
0258 ..
0259 BOARD: ,#OD,*OA
0260 ,T'  A B C D E F G H'
0261 CRLF: ,#OD,*OA,*OO
0262 ..
0263 ..***STARTING THE GAME***
0264 ..
0265 MAIN: PAGE
0266 ,CALL A(STRING)  ..GREETING
0267 ,A.O(TXTP)
0268 ,CALL A(MATCH)
0269 ,A.O(MTCH)
0270 ,GETZ,A.O(F2-1)
0271 ,LDO;LSNF
0272 LDN 1;STR PZ  ..F2=0 IF NO
0273 BNF L450  ..F2=1 IF YES
0274 ,CALL A(STRING)
0275 ,A.O(TXTP+2)
0276 ,CALL A(STRING)  ..BEST STRATEGY?
0277 ,A.O(TXTP+4)
0278 ,CALL A(MATCH)
0279 ,A.O(MTCH)
0280 ,GETZ,A.O(F2-1)
0281 ,LDO;LSNF
0282 LDN 2;STR PZ
0283 ,GETZ,A.O(N1-1)
0284 LDN 4;STXD
0285 ,SMR;STXD;STXD
0286 ,SMR;STXD
0287 ,LDO;STXD
0288 LDN 3-1
0289 STXD;STXD;STXD
0290 ,LDO;STXD
0291 LDN 1
0292 STXD;STXD
0293 STXD;STXD;STXD  ..SET ARRAY I4
0294 ,LDO;STXD
0295 LDN 3-1
0296 STXD;STXD;STXD
0297 ,LDO;STR PZ
0298 ,PHI COMP  ..FLAG=0
0299 LDN 1;PLO WORK  ..M=+1
0300 LDN 3-1;PHI WORK  ..B=-1
0301 ,GETZ,A.O(TARE-1)
0302 ,LDO;STXD
0303 GLO PZ;SMI A.O(TAB-1)
0304 RNZ TABUP
0305 LDN A.O(TAB+55);PLO PZ
0306 GLO WORK;STXD
0307 GHI WORK;STR PZ  ..SET FOUR FIELDS
0308 LDN A.O(TAB+45);PLO PZ
0309 GHI WORK;STXD
0310 GLO WORK;STR PZ
0311 ,CALL A(STRING)  ..X OR O?
0312 ,A.O(TXTP+6)
0313 ,CALL A(MATCH)
0314 ,A.O(MTCH2)
0315 ,GETZ,A.O(H-1)
0316 RDN HO
0317 GHI WORK;STXD  ..SKIP ON O
0318 GLO WORK;BR HO-3  ..H=R
0319 GLO WORK;STXD  ..C=W
0320 GHI WORK;STR PZ  ..H=W
0321 ,CALL A(L3100)  ..C=B
0322 ,CALL A(STRING)  ..PRINT BOARD
0323 ,A.O(TXTP+8)  ..WANNA START?
0324 ,CALL A(MATCH)
0325 ,A.O(MTCH)
0326 BNF COMPS
0327 LBR HUMAN
0328 ..
0329 ..***MACHINE'S MOVE***
0330 ..
0331 L1000: ,GETZ,A.O(F2)  ..TEST IF WAIT
0332 BZ COMPS
0333 ,CALL A(LININ)
0334 ,GETZ,A.O(C);PHI AC  ..GET COLOUR
0335 LDN PZ;PLO AC
0336 ,GETZ,A.O(J3-1)
0337 ,LDO;STXD;STXD
0338 LDN 1
0339 STXD;STXD
0340 GLO AC;STXD
0341 LDN 3-1;STR PZ  ..SET COLOURS
0342 LDN 3-1;STR PZ  ..SET FLAG

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0478 ADI 3T'H'-T'A'+2 ..CONVERT TO HEX
0479 STXD;GLO AC1STR PZ ..SET COORDINATES
0480 STF X;INC PZ;LDN PZ
0481 ARRAY ..GET POINTER(I,J)
0482 LDN TP;BZ L1910 ..TEST IF EMPTY
0483 CALL,A(STRING) ..NO,TELL IT
0484 A.O(TXTP+20)
0485 BR L1720
0486 CALL,A(L2620) ..TEST NEIGHBOUR
0487 BDF L1970
0488 CALL,A(STRING) ..NO,TELL IT
0489 A.O(TXTP+22)
0490 BR L1720
0491 L1970:
0492 GHI PC;PLO COMP ..SET FLAG
0493 CALL,A(L2820) ..GET OPPONENTS
0494 GETZ,A.O(S1) ..TEST IF ANY
0495 BNZ L2030
0496 CALL,A(STRING) ..NONE,TELL IT
0497 A.O(TXTP+24)
0498 BR L1720
0499 L2030:
0500 LD;PHI COMP
0501 GETZ,A.O(S1-1)
0502 CALL,A(CNVHTA)
0503 A.O(TXTPD+6)
0504 CALL,A(STRING) ..CONVERT NUMBER
0505 A.O(TXTP+24)
0506 LD;PLO COMP
0507 GETZ,A.O(S1);STR X
0508 GETZ,A.O(H1-1)
0509 LDN X;ADD
0510 ADI 1;STR PZ
0511 GETZ,A.O(C1-1)
0512 LDN X;SD;STR PZ ..COMPUTE MACHINE'S SCORE
0513 GETZ,A.O(N1);DEC PZ
0514 ADI 1;STR PZ ..BUMP PIECE COUNT
0515 CALL,A(L3100) ..OUTPUT BOARD
0516 GETZ,A.O(C1)
0517 INC PZ;LDN PZ
0518 SM1 64
0519 LBNZ L1000
0520 ..
0521 ..***END OF GAME***
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0523 L2190:
0524 GETZ,A.O(H1-1)
0525 CALL,A(CNVHTA)
0526 A.O(TXTPD+8)
0527 GETZ,A.O(C1-1)
0528 CALL,A(CNVHTA)
0529 A.O(TXTPD+10)
0530 CALL,A(STRING)
0531 A.O(TXTP+28)
0532 GETZ,A.O(C1);SD
0533 BZ L2290
0534 BPZ L2310
0535 CALL,A(STRING)
0536 A.O(TXTP+30)
0537 BR L2510
0538 CALL,A(STRING)
0539 A.O(TXTP+32)
0540 BR L2510
0541 CALL,A(STRING)
0542 A.O(TXTP+34)
0543 CALL,A(STRING)
0544 A.O(TXTP+36)
0545 CALL,A(MATCH)
0546 A.O(MTCH1)
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04EA D91      0612      ,ARRAY      ..POINT TO PIECE
04EB D7791    0613      ,GETZ,A.O.(T2-1)
04ED 0BF71    0614      LDN TP;SM
04EF 32D1     0615      BZ L2710
04F1 911      0616      GHI WORK
04F2 FC01B1   0617      ADI 1;PHI WORK
04F3 FF021    0618      SMI 2
04F7 3AE21    0619      BNZ L2640
04F9 FBFF11   0620      LDI 3-1;INC WORK
04FC B1B1     0621      PHI WORK;GLO WORK
04FE FF021    0622      SMI 2
0500 CA04E21  0623      BNZ L2640
0503 FC00D51  0624      ADI 0,RTS
0506 1        0625      ..
0506 1        0626      ..***PRINT BOARD***
0506 1        0627      ..
0506 D4015B;  0628      L3100: ,CALL,A(STRFX) ..PRINT HEAD
0509 01E5;    0629      ,A(BOARD)
050B FB01A1;  0630      LDI 1;PLO WORK
050E FB201    0631      LDI T
0510 D40061   0632      ,CALL,A(OUTPUT) ..BLANK
0513 B1F930;  0633      GLO WORK;ORI T'0
0516 D40066;  0634      ,CALL,A(OUTPUT) ..PRINT #LINE
0519 FB201    0635      LDI T
051B D40066;  0636      ,CALL,A(OUTPUT)
051E FB01B1;  0637      LDI 1;PHI WORK
0521 FB201    0638      LDI T
0523 D40066;  0639      ,CALL,A(OUTPUT)
0526 B15291;  0640      GLO WORK;STR X;GHI WORK
0529 D91      0641      ,ARRAY      ..GET PIECE
052A EBF815;  0642      SEY TP;LDI A.O.(#+1)
052D F4AD0D;  0643      ADD;PLO F2;LDN P2      ..GET ASCII
0530 D40066;  0644      ,CALL,A(OUTPUT)
0533 91FC01;  0645      GHI WORK;ADI 1      ..TEST INNER LOOP
0536 B1FF09;  0646      PHI WORK;SMI 9
0539 3A21;    0647      BNZ L3150
053B D4015B;  0648      ,CALL,A(STRFX) ..CLOSE LINE
053E 01FA1    0649      ,A(CRLF)
0540 11B1;    0650      INC WORK;GLO WORK      ..TEST LOOP
0542 FF093A0E; 0651      SMI 9;BNZ L3130
0546 D4015B;  0652      ,CALL,A(STRFX)
0549 01FA1    0653      ,A(CRLF)
054B D51      0654      ,RTS
054C 1        0655      ..***MESSAGES***
054C 1        0656      ..
054C 1        0657      ..
054C 0D0A20A2052;0658      TXT1: ,MOD,#0A,T' ** REVERSI **
0533 4356455234920;0658      ,MOD,#0A,T'SHOULD I WAIT'
053A 2A2A1    0659      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
053C 0D0A53484F554C;0659      ,MOD,#0A,T' SHOULD RD',MOD,#0A,#00
0536 44204920574149;0659      ,MOD,#0A,T'I SHOULD RD',MOD,#0A,#00
053A 541      0659      ,MOD,#0A,T' SHOULD I PLAY MY BEST',MOD,#0A
053B 0D0A4245464F52;0660      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0537 45204D4148494E;0660      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0579 47204D59204D4F;0660      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0580 564500;  0660      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0583 4F482C494E5055;0661      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
058A 54205245345552;0661      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0591 4E204946; 0661      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0595 0D0A492053484F;0662      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
059C 554C4420474F0D;0662      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05A3 0A001    0662      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05A5 53484F554C4420;0663      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05AC 4720504C415920;0663      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05B3 4D592042453534;0663      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05BA 0D0A1    0663      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05BC 53545241544547;0664      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05C3 59001    0664      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00

05C5 57414E4E41205B;0665      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05CC 204F52204F00; 0665      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
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05D9 54415254001; 0666      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
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05EC 4F56450D0A001; 0667      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05F2 4920464F564520;0668      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
05F9 544F201; 0668      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0602 4920464F564520;0669      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
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06CB 45330D0A001; 0682      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
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0800 1        0689      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0850 1        0690      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0850 1        0691      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0850 1        0692      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0850 1        0693      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0850 D74B1    0694      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0852 9D731    0695      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0854 AF411    0696      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0856 93BC1    0697      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
0858 FB91AC1   0698      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
085B 3F3B375D; 0699      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00
085F FB031    0699      ,MOD,#0A,T'BEFORE MAKING MY MOVE',#00

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0700 SHDEL: SMI 1 ..DETERMINE BAUD VALUE
0701 BNZ SHDEL ..COUNTING THE PULSE
0702 GLO AC;BNZ WTN4
0703 BN4 WTN4+2;INC AC
0704 WTN4: ..TEST END OF PULSE
0705 INC WORK;LDI 7
0706 BR SHDEL
0707 DELRT: DEC WORK;DEC WORK
0708 GLO WORK
0709 ORI 1;PHI WORK
0710 ,DELAY,12
0711 B4 EV;GHI WORK ..DETERMINE DUPLEX
0712 ANI #E;PHI WORK
0713 EV: ,DELAY,38
0714 GHI WORK;STR PZ
0715 LDI #OC
0716 ,CALL,A(OUTPUT) ..CLEAR SCREEN
0717 LBR MAIN ..ENTER GAME
0718 ..
0719 ..***I/O DELAY***
0720 ..
0721 SEP CP;SEP CP;SEP CP
0722 DELROT: GHI WORK;SHR;PLO WORK ..HALF COUNT
0724 DEC WORK;LDA PC
0725 SMI 1;BNZ #+2 ..COUNT DOWN VALUE
0726 GLO WORK;BZ DELROT-5
0727 DEC PC;BR DELROT+3
0728 ..
0729 ..***CHARACTER INPUT***
0730 ..
0731 CHAR1: ,GETZ,A.O(SAVIE-1)
0732 GHI WORK;STXD ..PUSH REGS
0733 GLO WORK;STXD
0734 GHI CP;STXD
0735 GLO CP;STR PZ
0736 GHI PC;PHI CP
0737 LDI A.O(DELROT);PLO CP ..LOAD ROUTINE
0738 ,GETZ,A.O(BDRT);PHI WORK ..GET BAUD VA
0739 INSN: LDI #80;PHI AC
0740 B4 #;BN4 # ..WAIT FOR KEY
0741 ,DELAY,2 ..NOW ASSEMBLE CHARACTER
0742 BN4 #+4
0743 INSKPP: NOP;GHI WORK;SHR
0744 BDF #+7 ..TEST ECHO
0745 BN4 #+4
0746 SEQ;SKP;REQ ..SET LINE
0747 NOP;DELAY,7
0748 NOP;NOP
0749 GHI AC;SHR;PHI AC ..SHIFT BITS
0750 BDF BYTRDY ..END IF BIT OUT
0751 ORI #80
0752 B4 INSKPP ..BIT=0
0753 PHI AC;BR INSKPP+1 ..BIT=1
0754 BYTRDY: RED;R7 INSN ..RE-READ ON NIL
0755 ,GETZ,A.O(CANCEL-1)
0756 GHI AC;XOR ..TFST CANCEL
0757 BZ IOUT
0758 ,GETZ,A.O(LINTST-1)
0759 GHI AC;XRI #0D ..TEST END
0760 RNZ LINCNT
0761 ,LDO;STR PZ ..IF SO,CLEAR COUNT
0762 ,DELAY,64
0763 IOUT: ,GETZ,A.O(SAVI);PLO CP ..POP REGS
0764 LDA PZ;PHI CP
0765 LDA PZ;PLO WORK
0766 LDN PZ;PHI WORK

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# Q\*BUG

In this column, we will concentrate on the creation of additional two byte "Shorthand" commands similar to the "PR" command for "PRINT". We will also shorten some of the existing command words and move the printer driver routines to another location. This will free up 45 memory locations in the command table which we will use for the "Shorthand" commands.

By now, you are, hopefully, familiar with the Statement command table which presently runs from location 0500 thru 06D2. A rather slow printer driver routine runs from location 06D3 thru 06FF.

Our first task is to move the printer driver routine to work page 0000. It will start at location 0050 and run thru location 007F.

For those with a monitor operating system with a block move function, this will be a simple operation:

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New address:                0050
Start address of block to move 06D3
End address of block to move  06FF
```

This block move can also be made with a small Basic program such as:

```
10 A= (@0050)
20 B= (@06D3)
30 C=PEEK (B)
40 POKE (A,C)
50 B=B+1:A=A+1
60 IF B<(@0700) GOTO 30
```

In either case, after you have moved the routine, you must correct three branch addresses within the relocated routine. These are:

Location	Old byte	New byte
0062	E4	61
0067	F2	6F
006E	EE	6B

Fill location 006D, 006E, and 006F with "C4".

Now, change the following address locations to reflect the change in the location of the printer driver routine:

Location	Old address	New address
00E9	06D3	0050
0754	06F3	0070
12F8	06F3	0070

Incidentally, if you look at the printer driver routine, you will see that it actually consists of two separate routines. The second routine, which is now located at 0070 thru 007C, serves to pick up the address at location 00E9 and 00EA on work page 0000. Since we previously "froze" work page 0000 by eliminating the initialization routine at location 1800, we only have to change the work page static data.

Now, if you are running a Basic program which contained the command PLIST, Super will stuff "00 50" to location 358F and 3590 on work page 3500. This is the "Output Hook" for Supers' printer output and will now read "D4 00 50 D5". The PLIST routine will call this by doing a "D4 35 8F D5". Although our moving the printer driver routine opened up 45 bytes of memory, we will shorten some Statement names to free more room in the command table. Each new two byte Shorthand command requires four bytes in the command table and we will be adding 13 new commands.

The statement names we will shorten are:

Old	New
FIXED	FIX
SFMON	SF
FDMON	FD
PSAVE	SAVE
LOAD	LOAD
DSAVE	D/S
DLOAD	D/L
PLIST	P/L
TOUT	T/O
POUT	P/O
TRACE	TR
RENUMBER	RE#

The shortening of these names will open an additional 26 bytes of memory in the command table. This gives us room for the new commands plus some room for future expansion. My choice of words, to shorten or assign a Shorthand command to, are strictly personal and you can follow my lead or change as you see fit.

The Shorthand commands I assigned are:

Statement	Shorthand
PRINT	PR
(Already exists)	
GOTO	GT
INPUT	IP

LIST	LI
GOSUB	GS
RETURN	RT
WAIT	WA
NEXT	NX
DATA	DA
READ	RD
NEW	NN
RUN	RR
BYE	BB
HELP	HH

(These are the words I use most often but you may have other favorites. You make the final decision)

I tried to keep each Shorthand command as meaningful as possible, and, at the same time, followed the constraint of not using two letters that are the same as the first two letters of another command (RE for RETURN would conflict with RESTORE). Finally, since I am a two fingered typist, I tried to keep the keys to be pressed as close together as possible.

In a previous column, I mentioned that several Statement tokens are unused. For the new command "HELP", I chose to use the first unused token "A9". For ease in finding the name in the command table, we will place it in the proper sequence in the table (the table is organized in token number sequence).

If you decide to make these changes, you will end up rewriting over a page and a half of the program. You really need a good CRT/terminal monitor operating system. If you do not have one, contact the folks at QUEST ELECTRONICS. They can supply you with a dandy and the cost is far less than the grief of punching in the changes with the hex keypad.

The command table entries at locations 0500 thru 0564 will not be changed. What follows is an annotated listing of the balance of the command table from location 0565 thru 06FF. In the case of a shortened name, I have enclosed the deleted part of the name in paranenthis:

Location	Code	Comment
0565	64 46 49 D8 91	FIX (ED)
056A	25 50 4F 4B C5 92	POKE
0570	63 53 C6 93	SF (MON)
0574	63 46 C4 94	FD (MON)
0578	64 4D 45 CD 95	MEM
057D	67 44 45 46 49 4E D4 96	DEFINT
0585	65 53 41 56 C5 97	(P) SAVE
058B	65 4C 4F 41 C4 98	(P) LOAD
0591	26 44 45 46 55 D3 99	DEFUS
0598	24 45 4F D0 9A	EOP
059D	65 44 41 54 C1 9B	DATA
05A3	65 52 45 41 C4 9C	READ
05A9	28 52 45 53 54 4F 52 C5 9D	RESTORE

Location	Code	Comment
05B2	24 45 4F C4 9E	EOD
05B7	24 43 4C C4 9F	OLD
05BC	64 44 2F D3 A0	D/S(AVE)
05C1	64 44 2F CC A1	D/L (OAD)
05C6	66 45 4E 49 4E D4 A2	ENINT
05CD	67 44 49 53 49 4E D4 A3	DISINT
05D5	64 50 2F CC A4	P/L (IST)
05DA	64 49 2F CF A5	I/O
05DF	64 54 2F CF A6	T/O (UT)
05E4	63 54 D2 A7	TR (ACE)
05E8	65 43 41 4C CC A8	CALL
05EE	65 48 45 4C D0 A9	HELP
05F4	64 50 2F CF AA	P/O (UT)
05F9	64 4F 55 D4 AB	OUT
05FE	64 42 59 C5 AD	BYE
0603	65 45 58 49 D4 AE	EXIT
0609	64 52 45 A3 B1	RE# (NUMBER)
060E	04 53 49 CE D4	SIN
0613	04 43 4F D3 D5	COS
0618	02 A8 D6	(
061B	04 41 54 CE D8	ATN
0620	04 45 58 D0 D9	EXP
0625	04 4C 4F C7 DA	LOG
062A	04 53 42 D3 DB	SQR
062F	04 49 4E D4 DC	INT
0634	05 50 45 45 CB DD	PEEK
063A	04 41 42 D3 DE	ABS
063F	04 52 4E C4 DF	RND
0644	04 55 53 C2 E0	USR
0649	05 49 4E 55 CD E1	INUM
064F	05 46 4E 55 CD E3	FNLM
0655	04 41 53 C3 E4	ASC
065A	04 4C 45 CE E5	LEN
065F	04 53 47 CE E7	SGN
0664	04 49 4E D0 E9	INP
0669	03 50 C9 EB	PI
066D	05 43 48 52 A4 B9	CHR\$
0673	05 4D 49 44 A4 BA	MID\$
0679	02 DE BB	
067C	04 54 41 C2 BC	TAB
0681	03 3E BD BD	> =
0685	03 3C BD BE	< =
0689	03 3C BE BF	< >
068D	65 53 54 45 D0 C0	STEP
0693	63 54 CF C1	TO
0697	02 AC C2	,
069A	02 BB C3	;
069D	02 A9 C4	)
06A0	65 54 48 45 CE C5	THEN
06A6	02 BC C6	<
06A9	02 BE C7	>
06AC	02 AB C8	+
06AF	02 AD C9	-
06B2	02 AA CA	*
06B5	02 AF CB	/
06B8	02 BD CC	=
06BB	02 BA CD	:
06BE	63 47 D4 87	GT (GOTO)
06C2	63 49 D0 89	IP (INPUT)
06C6	63 4C C9 8A	LI (LIST)
06CA	63 47 D3 8B	GS (GOSUB)
06CE	63 52 D4 8C	RT (RETURN)

06D2	63 57 C1 8D	WA(WAIT)
06D6	63 4E D8 90	NX (NEXT)
06DA	63 44 C1 9B	DA(DATA)
06DE	63 52 C4 9C	RD (READ)
06E2	63 4E CE 82	NN (NEW)
06E6	63 52 D2 83	RR (RUN)
06EA	63 42 C2 AD	BB (BYE)
06EE	FF FF	

06F0 to 06FF - fill with "FF"

When we previously established the "HELPP" routine, we used either the SFMON or FDMON word location in the command table for "HELPP". The above listing returns SFMON or FDMON to their proper place in the command table. We must now return the addresses for SFMON or FDMON in the execution table to their original state. Memory locations 0726 thru 0729 should be corrected, where necessary, to:

Location	Code
0726	0C
0727	AC
0728	0C
0729	A9

The "HELP" routine uses token A9 which "points" to location 0752. Change location 0752 in the execution table to 00 and location 0753 to 10. HELP is now a valid statement command executing at location 0010. You may have to change the byte at location 003F in the actual HELP routine to keep Super from splitting too many words. I am using "3D" and have only the word "PEEK" split. Experiment until you find a value that satisfies you. You can do this in the direct execution mode by POKEing the value you wish to try with:

POKE(@003F,??) (?? = your value) : HELP

Finally, make a new master Super program tape. Don't forget to include work page 0000 on your tape.

# BAGELS

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10 REM          BAGELS PROGRAM
20 REM
30 REM          Adapted by Fred Hannan
40 REM
50 REM
60 REM          Bagels is a simple but mind stimulating program that
70 REM          I have been playing since my Tiny Basic days. I have
80 REM          updated it for each version of Basic that I acquired
90 REM          but the program retains its simplicity.
100 REM
110 REM          I must confess that I did not write the original version,
120 REM          but there have been many versions published. The roots
130 REM          of my version are lost in antiquity.
140 DEFINT Z: CLS
150 PRINT TAB(20);"BAGELS"
160 PRINT TAB(20);"=====
170 PRINT
180 PRINT "I WILL THINK OF A THREE DIGIT NUMBER (100 TO 999).",
190 PRINT "THEN YOU TRY TO GUESS WHAT THE NUMBER IS."
200 PRINT
210 PRINT "FOR EACH CORRECT DIGIT IN THE RIGHT LOCATION,"
220 PRINT "I WILL PRINT 'FERMI'."
230 PRINT : PRINT "FOR EACH CORRECT DIGIT IN THE WRONG LOCATION, "
240 PRINT "I WILL PRINT 'PICO'."
250 PRINT : PRINT "IF NO DIGITS ARE CORRECT, I WILL PRINT 'BAGELS'."
260 INPUT "READY TO PLAY? IF SO, PRESS 'RETURN' KEY."X$
270 CLS
280 A=RND(9)+1
290 B=RND(10)
300 C=RND(10)
310 P=0
320 PRINT "PLEASE GUESS A THREE DIGIT NUMBER (100-999).",
330 GOTO 350
340 PRINT "YOUR GUESS (#";(P+1);"):"

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350 INPUT G
360 IF G>999 GOTO 320
370 IF G<100 GOTO 320
380 M=0:N=0:P=P+1:H=G/100
390 IF H=A THENM=M+1
400 IF H<>B GOTO 420
410 IF H=B THENN=N+1
420 IF H<>C GOTO 440
430 IF H=C THENN=N+1
440 I=G-(H*100)
450 I=I/10
460 IF I<>A GOTO 480
470 IF I=A THENN=N+1
480 IF I<>C GOTO 500
490 IF I=C THENN=N+1
500 IF I=B THENM=M+1
510 Z=G/10
520 J=G-(Z*10)
530 IF J<>A GOTO 550
540 IF J=A THENN=N+1
550 IF J<>B GOTO 570
560 IF J=B THENN=N+1
570 IF J=C THENM=M+1
580 IF M<3 GOTO 650
590 PRINT A;B;C;" IS CORRECT."
600 PRINT "CONGRATULATIONS!!! YOU GUESSED IT IN ";P;" TRIES."
610 PRINT : INPUT "PLAY AGAIN"Q$
620 IF Q$=" " GOTO 700
630 IF Q$<>"YES" GOTO 700
640 IF Q$="YES" GOTO 270
650 IF M<>0 PRINT "FERMI ";M;
    " PLACE(S).";
660 IF N<>0 PRINT "PICO ";N;
    " PLACE(S).";
670 IF M+N=0 PRINT "BAGELS"
680 PRINT
690 GOTO 340
700 PRINT "GOODBYE"
710 CLS

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# BEATLE SONGS

by

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Here are some Beatle songs written so that the Elf Super Sound Program can play them. They can be played using the equal tempered scale, but they sound better when played in a just scale. There are many possible just scales for any given key. By definition, a just scale in the key of C has the frequencies of C, D, E, F, G, A, B being proportional to 1, 9/8, 5/4, 4/3, 3/2, 5/3, 15/8. Five of the tones in the octave have not been specified. We choose a complete just scale with the frequencies of successive tones starting with the key tone being proportional to 1, 16/15, 9/8, 6/5, 5/4, 4/3, 45/32, 3/2, 8/5, 5/3, 9/5, 15/8.

The Beatle's music sounds better in this just scale (or the proper key) because this is closer to what the Beatles created; they did not use (exactly) the tempered scale. The table gives divisor lists for this just scale in all 12 keys. The divisors for the key of D# (tone 4) are in the 4th row, the divisors for the key of A (tone 10) are in the 10th row, etc. "Eleanor Rigby" and "Obladi Oblada" sound best in the key of A and "Penny Lane" sounds best in the key of D#.

Table of Divisor Lists

1	34F7	31A7	2F14	2C23	2A5F	27B9	25AA	234F	211A	1FC7	1D6D	1C3F
2	363C	32D9	2FAB	2D32	2A5F	28AD	2622	2428	21E6	1FC7	1E82	1C3F
3	34F7	32D9	2FAB	2CB0	2A5F	27B9	2622	23C0	21E6	1FC7	1DCB	1C9A
4	35A0	31A7	2FAB	2CB0	29E5	27B9	253E	23C0	2184	1FC7	1DCB	1BEE
5	34F7	32D9	2F14	2D32	2A5F	27B9	25AA	234F	21E6	1FC7	1E21	1C3F
6	34F7	31A7	2FAB	2C23	2A5F	27B9	253E	234F	211A	1FC7	1DCB	1C3F
7	363C	32D9	2FAB	2DC3	2A5F	28AD	2622	23C0	21E6	1FC7	1E82	1C9A
8	35A0	32D9	2FAB	2CB0	2AE7	27B9	2622	23C0	2184	1FC7	1DCB	1C9A
9	363C	32D9	3036	2D32	2A5F	28AD	25AA	2428	21E6	1FC7	1E21	1C3F
10	34F7	32D9	2FAB	2D32	2A5F	27B9	2622	234F	21E6	1FC7	1DCB	1C3F
11	34F7	31A7	2FAB	2CB0	2A5F	27B9	253E	23C0	211A	1FC7	1DCB	1BEE
12	35A0	32D9	2FAB	2DC3	2AE7	28AD	2622	23C0	2252	1FC7	1E82	1C9A

Obladi Oblada

00	35	0D	01	02	35	0D	01	02	35	0D	01	02
10	35	0D	01	02	35	0F	15	0F	B4	0F	A4	0F
20	15	2C	01	0F	45	15	01	02	45	0D	01	02
30	45	0D	01	02	45	0D	01	02	45	0F	35	0F
40	01	2C	65	15	01	02	65	0D	01	02	65	0D
50	01	02	65	0D	01	02	65	0F	45	0F	35	0F
60	01	04	05	20	01	02	05	0F	65	0F	45	0F
70	35	0E	45	0F	35	0F	15	0F	45	0F	35	0F
80	01	0F	B4	0F	35	0F	65	1D	B4	0F	35	0F
90	35	0F	65	2B	B5	2C	01	0F	65	1D	45	0F
A0	35	0F	15	0F	B4	42	01	0F	B4	0F	35	0F
B0	35	0F	65	1D	B4	0F	35	0F	65	2B	B5	25
C0	45	0F	35	0F	45	0F	35	0F	15	0F	B4	35
D0	45	0F	65	0F	05	1D	65	0F	05	0F	B5	0F
E0	05	1D	B4	1D	35	1D	01	4A	B4	0F	45	0F
F0	01	0D	65	0F	05	0F	B5	0F	01	0D	45	0F
00	B4	0F	35	0E	01	02	35	0D	01	02	35	0E
10	01	02	35	0F	15	3A	01	40	05	0F	01	02
20	05	0C	B5	10	01	02	B5	0E	05	05	B5	1C
30	65	0F	45	0F	35	0F	15	0F	B4	0F	01	FF

Penny Lane

00	B4	0F	15	0F	35	0F	15	0F	B4	0F	A4	0F
10	04	0F	64	0F	04	0F	64	0F	44	2C	64	0F
20	35	0F	15	0F	B4	0F	A4	0F	B4	0F	64	0F
30	01	0F	64	0F	B4	0F	15	0E	01	02	15	0E
40	04	16	01	02	B4	1C	15	0F	25	4A	01	0F
50	25	1D	B4	0F	15	1D	01	00	B4	0F	15	0F
60	B4	0F	A4	0F	B4	0F	A4	0F	04	0F	64	0F
70	44	2C	64	0F	B4	0F	15	0F	35	0F	15	0F
80	B4	0F	64	0F	04	0F	B4	0F	94	4A	01	0F
90	01	02	15	0E	B4	0E	01	02	B4	0E	01	02
A0	04	1D	15	0F	25	2C	01	2C	B4	0F	15	0F
B0	15	1D	01	1D	15	0F	04	0F	B4	1D	01	3B
C0	45	2C	25	0F	15	0F	25	0F	45	3B	25	0F
D0	94	B4	01	76	35	0F	45	0F	65	2C	45	0F
E0	65	3B	45	0F	35	0F	15	1D	B4	60	01	FF

Eleanor Rigby

55	2D	75	0B	05	0B	A5	16	05	16	75	16	55	0B	C4	11
A4	05	04	3B	01	44	04	0B	A4	0B	C4	0B	04	16	54	22
04	0B	A4	0B	C4	0B	35	16	25	0B	C4	0B	25	16	C4	0B
A4	0B	C4	16	A4	0B	04	0B	A4	3B	01	2D	04	0B	A4	0B
C4	0B	15	22	C4	16	01	0B	04	0B	A4	0B	C4	0B	04	16
54	22	04	0B	A4	0B	C4	0B	35	16	25	0B	C4	0B	25	16
C4	0B	A4	0B	C4	16	A4	0B	04	0B	A4	3B	01	2D	04	0B
A4	0B	C4	0B	15	22	C4	16	01	0B	A4	16	04	0B	A4	22
C4	0B	04	16	54	22	01	16	54	0B	55	22	C4	0B	A4	16
04	16	54	3B	01	2D	A4	16	04	0B	A4	22	C4	0B	04	16
54	22	01	16	54	0B	05	22	55	0B	C4	16	A4	16	04	3B
01	FF	00													

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# COMBINATION

by

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This is a challenging game requiring only one page of memory. The computer "thinks" of a 4 digit, non-repeating, non-zero hex number. Your task is to determine the 4 digits, in their proper order. The computer will give clues to help determine the number.

After loading the program, start the game by placing the computer in the Run mode. Press Input and EE will be displayed when the computer is ready for your entry. Enter the first 2 digits, press Input and they will be displayed. Enter the next 2 digits and press Input again. They will be displayed for a short time and then the clue will be displayed. The upper half of the clue tells the number of digits which match and are in the same location in the number. The lower half of the clue tells how many of the other digits you chose are contained in the computer number. The challenging part is trying to determine which digits they are. Continue making guesses until the exact number is determined. With a correct guess, the Q light will come on and the number of guesses it took will be displayed. Press Input again for another game.

Here is what a sample guess might be like:

Computer # : 4A19

Your Guess : 1A93

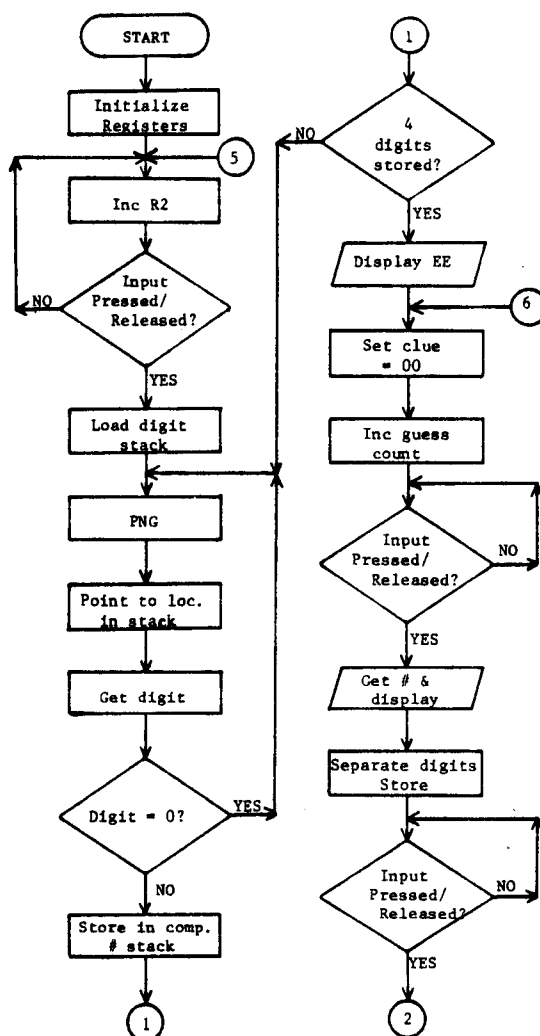
Clue display: 12

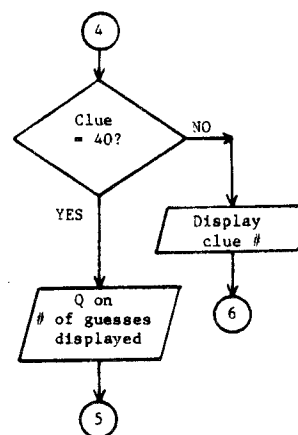
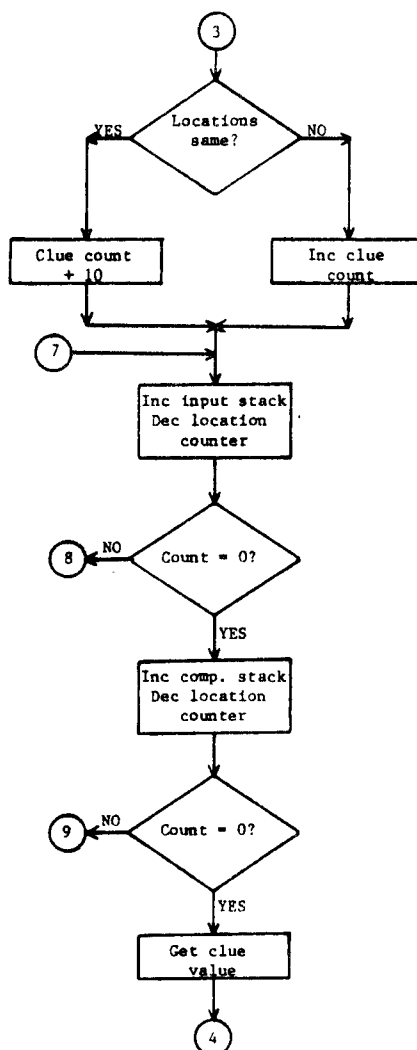
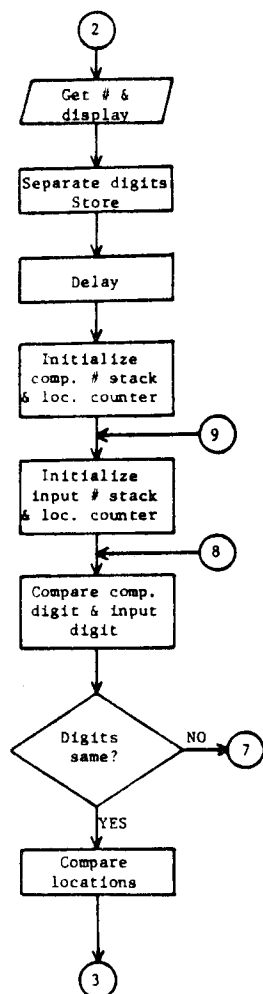
## Program Operation

The major obstacle in writing this program was determining a way to select 4 non-repeating digits. To do this, I used the Pseudorandom Number Generator (PNG) described in Questdata (Volume #2, Issue #7). First, a digit stack in locations F0-FF is loaded with hex digits 00-0F. The PNG is initialized by continually incrementing R2 at the start of the program until Input is pressed. The low order number obtained from the PNG is in R3 and this number is OR'd with F0 so that R3 points to one of the digit stack locations. If the digit obtained from the stack is 00, the program goes back to the PNG to get another number. If the digit is not 00, it is stored in the computer number stack and 00 is stored in the digit stack so that digit cannot be selected again. This is repeated until the 4 computer digits are selected.

The player then makes his selection, 2 digits at a time, and enters them into the computer. The digits are separated and placed into the input number stack. The remainder of the program compares the input digits to each of the computer digits. If any matches occur, 10 is added to the clue register if the locations also match, or it is incremented by 01 if they are in different locations. The clue is displayed unless the number has been guessed at which time Q is turned on and the number of guesses it took is displayed.

Have fun trying to guess the combination.





## Register Assignments

R0 - Main Program  
 R1 - Temporary Stack  
 R2 - PNG  
 R3 - Computer, Digit Generation  
 R5 - Temporary Counter  
 R6 - Guess Count  
 R7 - Clue Storage  
 R8 - Computer Digit Location Counter  
 R9 - Input Digit Location Counter  
 RD - Input Number Stack  
 RE - Computer Number Stack

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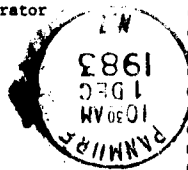
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0002	B1	B3	PHI	registers	0044	88	GLO	4 digits	0088	F5	SD	digits		
0004	BD	BE	PHI		0045	3A	29	BNZ	loaded	0089	32	97	BZ	
0006	F8	EF	LDI	Temporary	0047	F8	EE	LDI	Display	008B	1D	INC	Inc input # stack	
0008	A1		PLO	stack	0049	51	STR	EE	008C	29	DEC	Check if all		
0009	F8	E0	LDI	Computer #	004A	64	OUT		008D	89	GLO	input #s		
000B	AE		PLO	stack	004B	21	DEC		008E	3A	86	BNZ	compared	
000C	F8	00	LDI	Guess	004C	F8	00	LDI	Set clue	0090	1E	INC	Inc comp # stack	
000E	A6		PLO	counter	004E	A7	PLO	counter	0091	28	DEC	Check if all		
000F	12		INC	Initialize	004F	16	INC	Inc guess counter	0092	88	GLO	computer #s		
0010	82		GLO	PNG	0050	3F	50	BN4	Input pressed	0093	3A	80	BNZ	compared
0011	32	OF	BZ	(cannot be 00)	0052	37	52	B4	released	0095	30	A7	BR	Br to clue display
0013	3F	OF	BN4	Input pressed	0054	6C	INP	Store #	0097	E1	SEX	Check if		
0015	37	15	B4	released	0055	64	OUT	Display #	0098	88	GLO	digit		
0017	E3		SEX	Load	0056	21	DEC		0099	51	STR	location		
0018	F8	FF	LDI	digit	0057	F6	F6	SHR	Separate high	009A	89	GLO	same	
001A	A3		PLO	stack	0059	F6	F6	SHR	digit	009B	F5	SD		
001B	F8	OF	LDI		005B	5E	STR	Store in input stack	009C	32	A1	BZ		
001D	A5		PLO		005C	1E	INC	& inc	009E	17	INC	Inc clue counter		
001E	85		GLO		005D	01	LDN	Get #	009F	30	8B	BR	Br	
001F	73		STXD		005E	FA	OF	ANI	separate low digit	00A1	87	GLO	Add 10	
0020	32	25	BZ		0060	5E	STR	store in input stack	00A2	FC	10	ADI	to clue	
0022	25		DEC		0061	1E	INC	& inc	00A4	A7	PLO	counter		
0023	30	1E	BR		0062	3F	62	BN4	Input pressed	00A5	30	8B	BR	Br
0025	7A		REQ	Reset Q	0064	37	64	B4	released	00A7	E1	SEX	Check if	
0026	F8	04	LDI	Set digit	0066	6C	INP	Store #	00A8	87	GLO	clue		
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002B	FE		SHL	Number	006B	F6	F6	SHR	digit	00AE	64	OUT	Display clue	
002C	51		STR	Generator	006D	5E	STR	Store in input stack	00AF	21	DEC	count		
002D	FE		SHL		006E	1E	INC	& inc	00B0	30	4C	BR	Return for new guess	
002E	FE		SHL		006F	01	LDN	Get #	00B2	7B	SEQ	Turn Q on		
002F	FE		SHL		0070	FA	OF	ANI	separate low digit	00B3	86	GLO	Display	
0030	82		GLO		0072	5E	STR	store in input stack	00B4	51	STR	guess		
0031	7E		SHLC		0073	F8	50	LDI	Delay	00B5	64	OUT	count	
0032	FE		SHL		0075	B5	PHI		00B6	21	DEC			
0033	FE		SHL		0076	25	DEC		00B7	30	06	BR	Return for new game	
0035	7E		SHLC		0077	95	GHI							
0036	B2		PHI		0078	3A	76	BNZ						
0037	83		GLO	Get low #	007A	F8	E0	LDI	Computer #					
0038	F9	FO	ORI	Point to	007C	AE		PLO	stack					
003A	A3		PLO	digit stack	007D	F8	04	LDI	Computer # location					
003B	03		LDN	Get digit	007F	A8		PLO	counter					
003C	32	29	BZ	Check if = 00	0080	F8	E4	LDI	Input #					
003E	5E		STR	Store in comp. # stack	0082	AD		PLO	stack					
003F	1E		INC	Inc stack	0083	F8	04	LDI	Input # location					
0040	F8	00	LDI	Load 00 into	0085	A9		PLO	counter					
0042	53		STR	digit stack	0086	EE		SEX						

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