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1 Introduction

This experiment focused on utilizing timers, one of the fundamental features of micro-controllers, specifically the MSP430 microcontroller, to explore two distinct applications: multi-digit display control and a chronometer.

2 Materials and Methods

2.1 Part 1

The objective of Part 1 was to implement an infinite loop in the main program to simultaneously control multiple digits of a 7-segment display. The desired behavior required a flashing effect, imperceptible to the human eye due to high-frequency switching, resulting in a constant light appearance.

The main loop code used in Part 1 is presented below:

MainLoop

```
    mov.b    3(R4), &P1OUT      ; Display digit 4 on P1OUT
    mov.b    #08h, &P2OUT      ; Select segment for digit 4
    call     #DELAY             ; Delay for visibility
    clr      &P1OUT
    clr      &P2OUT

    mov.b    2(R4), &P1OUT      ; Display digit 3 on P1OUT
    mov.b    #04h, &P2OUT      ; Select segment for digit 3
    call     #DELAY
    clr      &P1OUT
    clr      &P2OUT

    mov.b    1(R4), &P1OUT      ; Display digit 2 on P1OUT
    mov.b    #02h, &P2OUT      ; Select segment for digit 2
    call     #DELAY
    clr      &P1OUT
    clr      &P2OUT

    mov.b    0(R4), &P1OUT      ; Display digit 1 on P1OUT
    mov.b    #01h, &P2OUT      ; Select segment for digit 1
    call     #DELAY
```

```

clr    &P1OUT
clr    &P2OUT

jmp    MainLoop        ; Repeat loop

```

2.2 Part 2

Part 2 involved designing a functional chronometer with the following features:

- **Reset:** Resets the time to 0.
- **Stop:** Stops the counter.
- **Start:** Starts the counter.
- **Save Best Time:** Saves the longest recorded duration when both *Start* and *Stop* buttons are pressed simultaneously.

The main code logic implemented in Part 2 is provided below:

MainProgram

```

call #ConvertDisplayRoutine
jmp MainProgram

```

ConvertDisplayRoutine

```

call #NumericConversionRoutine
mov.b @r4, &P1OUT
mov.b #08h, &P2OUT
nop
nop
clr &P1OUT
clr &P2OUT
mov.b @r5, &P1OUT
mov.b #04h, &P2OUT
nop
nop
clr &P1OUT
clr &P2OUT
mov.b @r6, &P1OUT
mov.b #02h, &P2OUT
nop

```

```

nop
clr &P1OUT
clr &P2OUT
mov.b @r7, &P1OUT
mov.b #01h, &P2OUT
nop
nop
clr &P1OUT
clr &P2OUT
ret

```

ButtonInterruptHandler

```

push r15
mov.b &P2IFG, r15
bit.b #040h, r15
jnz HandleResetRoutine
bit.b #020h, r15
jnz HandlePauseRoutine
bit.b #080h, r15
jnz HandleStartRoutine

```

```

ExitISR    clr &P2IFG
           pop r15
           reti

```

HandleResetRoutine

```

mov.b #00h, &timer_sec
mov.b #00h, &timer_cs
bic.b #01h, &control_reg
jmp ExitISR

```

HandlePauseRoutine

```

bic.b #01h, &control_reg
bit.b #0A0h, &P2IN
jnz RecordBestTimeRoutine
jz HandlePauseRoutine
jmp ExitISR

```

HandleStartRoutine

```
    mov.b #01h, &control_reg
    jmp ExitISR
```

RecordBestTimeRoutine

```
    mov.b &timer_sec, r14
    cmp.b &record_sec, r14
    jl StoreRecordRoutine
    jmp ExitISR
    mov.b &timer_cs, r14
    cmp.b &record_cs, r14
    jhs ExitISR
```

StoreRecordRoutine

```
    mov.b &timer_sec, &record_sec
    mov.b &timer_cs, &record_cs
    jmp ExitISR
```

TimerInterruptHandler

```
    dint
    push r15
    cmp #00h, &control_reg
    jz EndTimerRoutine
    add.b #1b, &timer_cs
    mov.b &timer_cs, r15
    bic.b #0F0h, r15
    cmp #0Ah, r15
    jz IncrementSecondsRoutine
    jmp EndTimerRoutine
```

IncrementSecondsRoutine

```
    add.b #010h, &timer_cs
    bic.b #00Fh, &timer_cs
    mov.b &timer_cs, r15
    cmp #0A0h, r15
    jz SecondCycleRoutine
```

```
    jmp EndTimerRoutine
```

SecondCycleRoutine

```
    add.b #001h , &timer_sec
    bic.b #0FFh , &timer_cs
    mov.b &timer_sec, r15
    cmp #0Ah, r15
    jz RolloverCheckRoutine
    jmp EndTimerRoutine
```

RolloverCheckRoutine

```
    add.b #010h , &timer_sec
    bic.b #00Fh, &timer_sec
    mov.b &timer_sec, r15
    cmp #0A0h, r15
    jz ResetRoutine
```

EndTimerRoutine

```
    pop r15
    eint
    reti
```

NumericConversionRoutine

```
    push r14
    mov.b &timer_cs, r14
    bic.b #0F0h, r14
    mov.w #digit_map, r4
    add.w r14, r4
    mov.b &timer_cs, r14
    rra.b r14
    rra.b r14
    rra.b r14
    rra.b r14
    bic.b #0F0h, r14
    mov.w #digit_map, r5
    add.w r14, r5
    mov.b &timer_sec, r14
```

```

    bic.b #0F0h, r14
    mov.w #digit_map, r6
    add.w r14, r6
    mov.b &timer_sec, r14
    rra.b r14
    rra.b r14
    rra.b r14
    rra.b r14
    bic.b #0F0h, r14
    mov.w #digit_map, r7
    add.w r14, r7
    pop r14
    ret

```

A sample initialization of timer variables:

```

data
seconds .byte 00h
centiseconds .byte 00h

```

Registers used for timer configuration included TA0CTL, TA0CCR0, and TA0CCTL0, adhering to the settings specified in the experiment guide.

3 Discussions

The experiment emphasized the importance of precise timer configuration and sub-routine management in embedded systems. Part 1 highlighted the effectiveness of high-frequency multiplexing for display control, while Part 2 demonstrated the integration of timer interrupts and logical control for creating a multi-functional chronometer.

4 Results

4.1 Part 1

Successfully achieved stable multi-digit control on the 7-segment display, replicating the example output shown in Figure 1.

4.2 Part 2

Implemented and tested all chronometer features. The *Save Best Time* function was validated under various scenarios, ensuring correct operation.

5 Conclusion

Both parts of the experiment were completed successfully, demonstrating the practical applications of timers in embedded systems. The experiment reinforced the understanding of timer-based control mechanisms, interrupt handling, and real-time system design.

REFERENCES