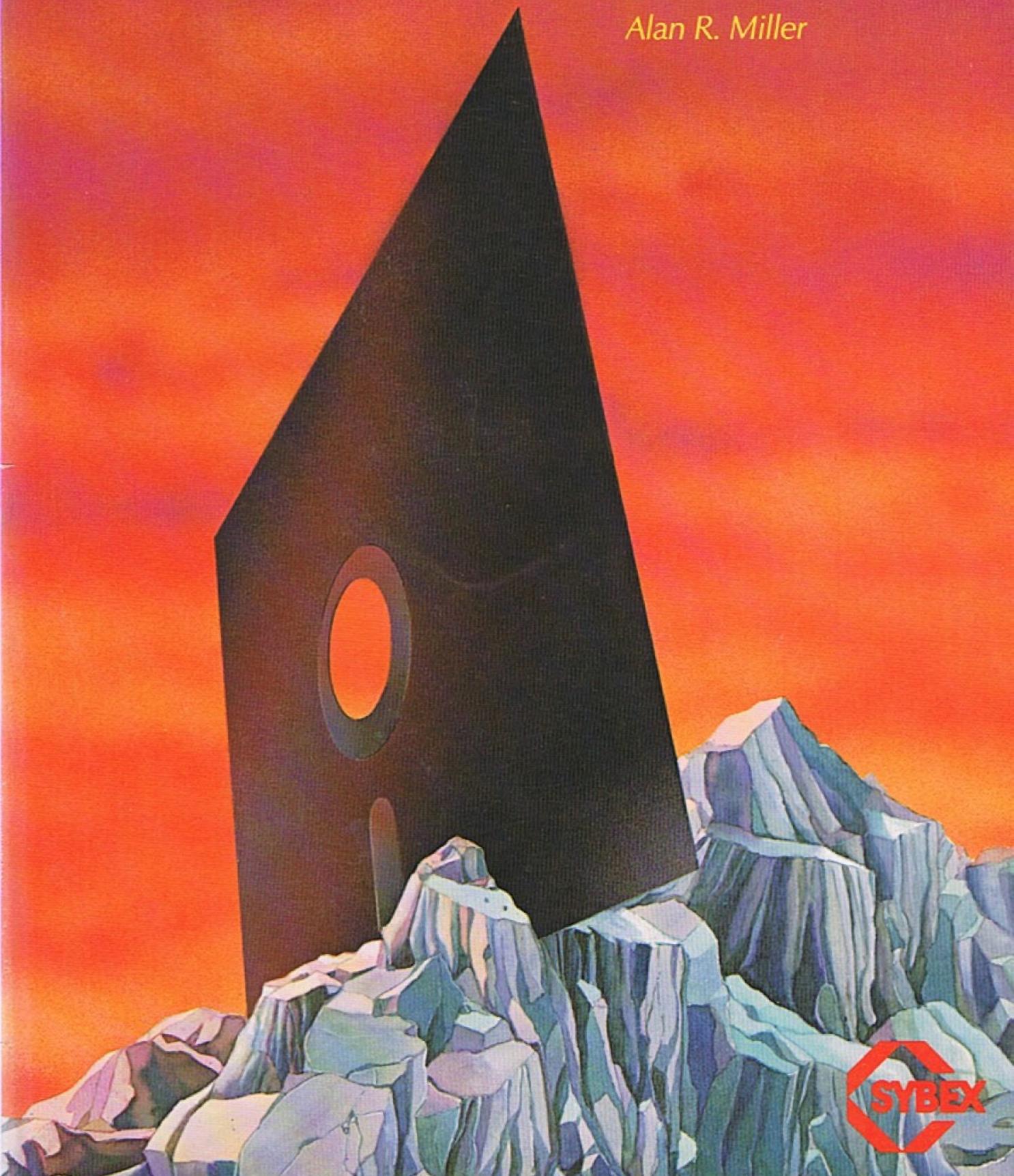
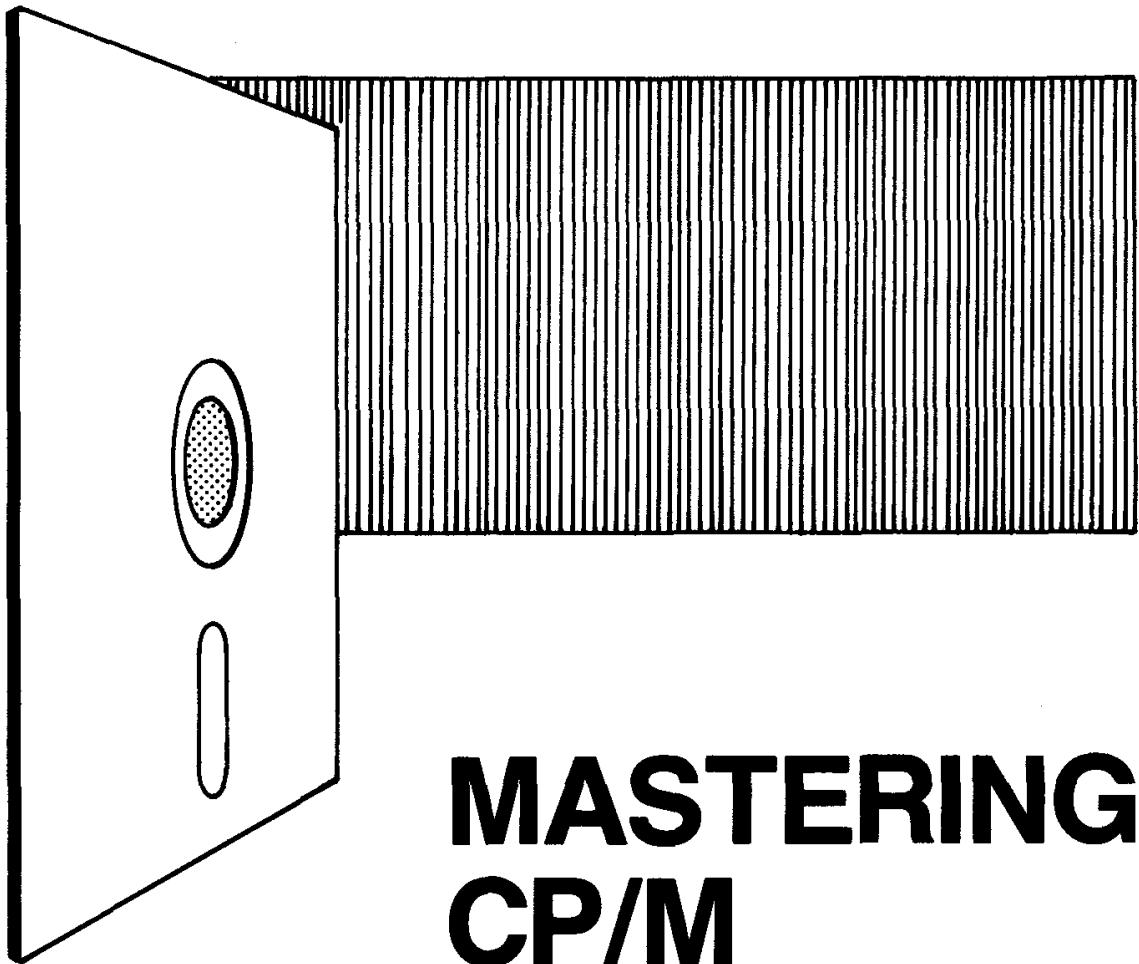


MASTERING **CP/M**

Alan R. Miller





MASTERING CP/M

ALAN R. MILLER



Berkeley • Paris • Düsseldorf

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PREFACE

CP/M has become the standard operating system for Z80, 8080, and 8085 microcomputers. As a consequence, there are a large number of programs that run under CP/M. These include assemblers, editors, spelling checkers, compilers for the engineering languages BASIC, Pascal, FORTRAN, and APL, as well as general business packages.

Some CP/M programs can be run automatically so that only a minimal knowledge of CP/M is necessary. However, other programs require a greater understanding of the operating system. In either case, certain routine tasks, such as formatting new disks and making backup copies of important disks, require a working knowledge of the operating system. Unfortunately, it is difficult to learn the operation of CP/M from the documentation that is provided. There are introductory books on the subject,* but these do not discuss the inner workings of CP/M in great detail. Furthermore, there are numerous inconsistencies and idiosyncrasies in the operation of CP/M that are waiting to trap the unwary programmer.

*See R. Zaks, *The CP/M Handbook with MP/M*, Berkeley: Sybex, 1980.

I have been working with CP/M from its inception (version 1.3). Consequently, I have developed many techniques for improving its usefulness by altering parts of CP/M itself and by writing auxiliary assembly language programs. This book describes what I have learned. It is a guide for the person who wants a deeper knowledge of the inner workings of CP/M.

Although the operation of each program is described, the reader should have some prior experience with 8080 assembly language programming. Further information on assembly language programming can be found in *8080/Z80 Assembly Language and Programming the Z80*.* To gain the fullest benefit of the book, it will be necessary to have a computer with CP/M, a system editor, a macro assembler such as MAC or MACRO-80, and an assembly language debugger such as SID or DDT.

The book begins with a detailed description of the organization and operation of CP/M. The topics include the system parameter area, TPA, CCP, BDOS, and BIOS. Use of the built-in commands, control characters, and transient programs is also covered. Routine tasks such as formatting new disks and making backup copies are discussed in Chapter 2. The operation of COPY, SYSGEN, and SAVEUSER are also considered, leading to the discussion of procedures for altering the CP/M system and saving the altered version on disk. In Chapter 3 we actually alter the BIOS to incorporate the IOBYTE feature.

The powerful concept of macros is introduced in Chapter 4. Macros for comparing, moving, and filling regions of memory are the foundation of a macro library. The use of BDOS for performing console input and output is implemented with macros in Chapter 5. Several executable programs are written.

Chapters 6 and 7 describe the CP/M disk file system. The macro library is expanded with BDOS operations for reading and writing disk files, and additional executable programs are written. The final chapter presents the details of the CP/M disk directory. A general utility program is written that can be used to display the disk parameters, a block allocation map, and a detailed presentation of the directory.

The appendices contain all the reference material needed to write 8080 and Z80 assembly language programs. Appendix A identifies the ASCII codes in decimal, hexadecimal, and octal. Appendix B presents a 64K-byte memory map. Appendices C and D summarize the 8080 instruction set alphabetically and numerically, respectively. Appendices E and F

*A. R. Miller, *8080/Z80 Assembly Language: Techniques for Improved Programming*, New York: Wiley, 1981.

R. Zaks, *Programming the Z80*, Berkeley: Sybex, 1980.

give the entire Z80 instruction set according to the official Zilog mnemonic, with E being ordered alphabetically and F numerically. Those instructions common to the 8080 set are marked with an asterisk.

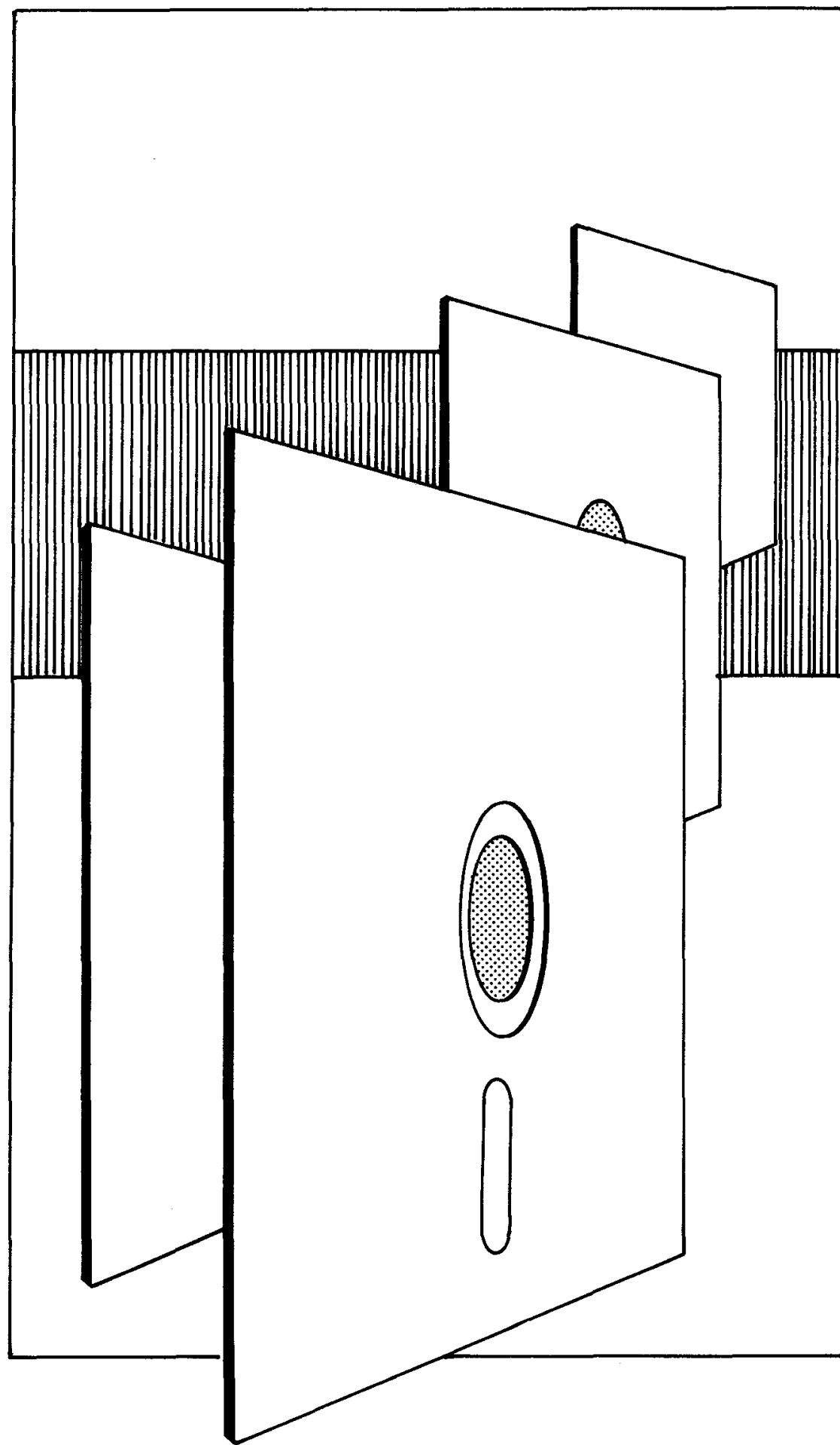
The 8080 instruction set is discussed in detail in Appendix G, including potential pitfalls and interesting techniques. The Z80 mnemonic is also referenced. Appendix H gives a detailed description of the Z80 instruction set. Appendix I summarizes the CP/M BDOS calls.

All of the assembly language programs given in this book were developed on a Z80 microcomputer fitted with three 5-inch disks (drives A, B, and C) and two 8-inch disks (drives D and E). The operating system was the Lifeboat 2.2 version of CP/M. The source programs were written with MicroPro's WordStar word processing program. The programs were assembled with both the Digital Research MAC assembler and the Microsoft MACRO-80 assembler.

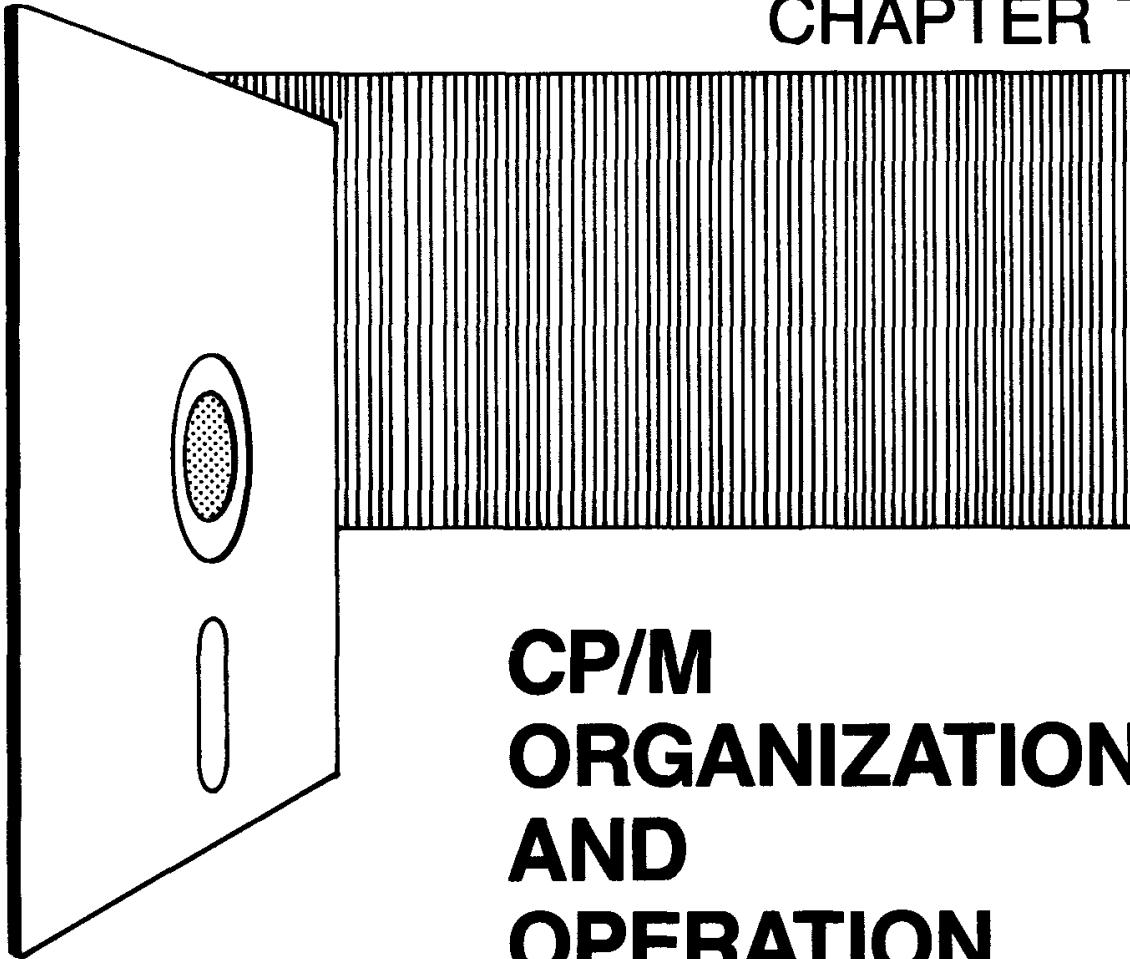
The manuscript was created and edited on the same Z80 computer with WordStar. The manuscript was proofed with Spellguard, a spelling checker, and Grammatik, a syntax checker. The assembly language source programs have been incorporated directly into the manuscript from the original source files. The computer printouts that appear were also incorporated magnetically into the manuscript. This was accomplished by altering the CP/M operating system so that printer output was written into a block of memory. The block was then saved as a disk file. (This technique is described in Chapter 3.) The final manuscript was submitted to the publisher in a magnetic form compatible with the photocomposer.

I am sincerely grateful to Barbara Gordon, editor of the manuscript, for all of her helpful suggestions. I also want to thank Douglas Hergert, Jim Compton, Joe Sharp, and Eric Novikoff for reviewing the manuscript and making additional suggestions. John Wiley & Sons kindly gave permission to reproduce Appendices A—F and H from my book *8080/Z80 Assembly Language: Techniques for Improved Programming*.

*Alan R. Miller
Socorro, New Mexico
September 1982*



CHAPTER 1



CP/M ORGANIZATION AND OPERATION

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this first chapter is to review the organization and operation of the CP/M operating system. First we will discuss the various parts of CP/M—the system parameter area, the transient program area, the console command processor, the basic disk-operating system, and the basic input/output system. Then we will summarize the operation of CP/M, including the use of built-in commands, control characters, and transient programs. (Additional details on these subjects can be found in *The CP/M Handbook*.*) After reviewing standard executable programs such as STAT and PIP, we will create a new command, CONTIN, and look at how and why it works.

*R. Zaks, *The CP/M Handbook with MP/M*, Berkeley: Sybex, 1980.

MEMORY ORGANIZATION

The hardware of a computer can be divided logically into several parts. These include the central processing unit (CPU), the main or random access memory (RAM), and the peripherals, such as the console, printer, phone modem, and disks. The disk-operating system (DOS) is a software program that coordinates the operation of the computer. CP/M is the most widely used DOS for the 8080, 8085, and Z80 CPUs. Let us review the operation of CP/M.

The 8080, 8085, and Z80 CPUs are very similar. The concepts developed in this chapter apply equally to all three. The CPUs can directly address a maximum of 64K bytes of RAM (actually 2^{16} or 65,536 bytes). Each byte of RAM is assigned an address from 0 to 65,535. CP/M divides this memory into five regions. Beginning with the lowest memory address, the regions are as follows:

- *The system parameter area.* This area contains key items of information such as the current disk and user number, peripheral assignments, the addresses of the basic input/output system and the basic disk-operating system, the restart locations, and the default buffer.
- *The transient program area (TPA).* This is the working area of memory. Executable programs and their data are located here.
- *The console command processor (CCP).* This area contains the programs for the built-in commands DIR, ERA, REN, SAVE, TYPE, and USER.
- *The basic disk-operating system (BDOS).* This area contains the general programs for the operation of peripherals.
- *The basic input/output system (BIOS).* This area contains the customized routines that operate the actual peripherals.

The BDOS and BIOS regions are known collectively as the full disk-operating system (FDOS). The five regions of RAM are summarized in Figure 1.1.

The System Parameter Area

The system parameters, shown in Figure 1.2, begin at address 0. The first three bytes (bytes 0 to 2) contain a jump into the BIOS warm-start entry. When this instruction is executed, CP/M is restarted. This causes a

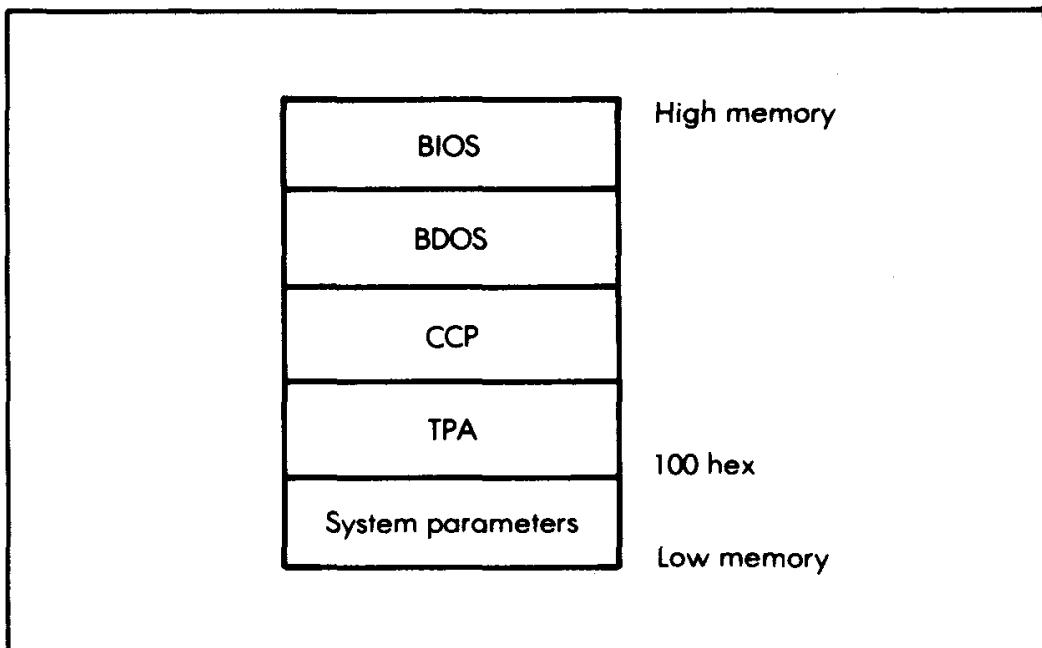


Figure 1.1: Memory Partitions of the CP/M Operating System

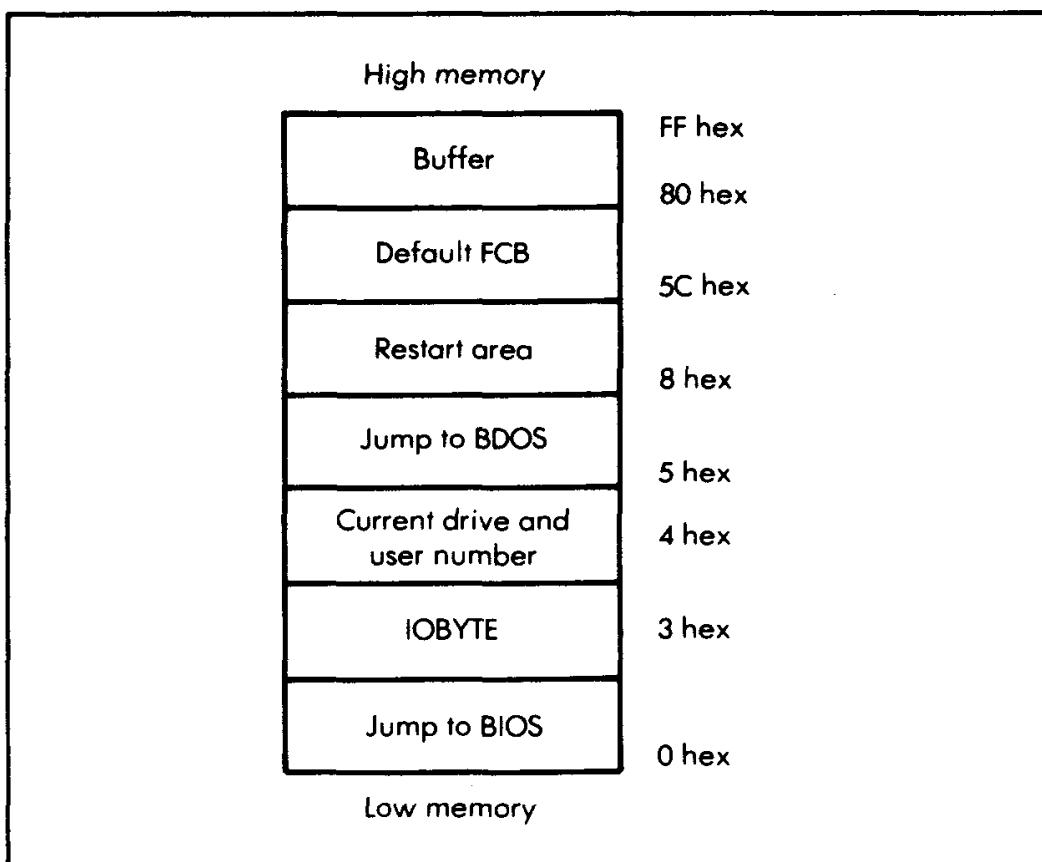


Figure 1.2: The System Parameter Area: 0 to FF Hex

fresh copy of the CCP and the BDOS to be copied into memory from the system disk. The disks are also reset at this time.

The fourth byte of the system parameter area (address 3) is called the IOBYTE. It indicates the current memory assignments of the four logical peripherals: console, reader, punch, and list (printer). The next location, address 4, contains two items: the current disk drive and the current user number. Beginning at address 5, the next three bytes contain a jump into the BDOS. This instruction is executed when console, printer, and disk operations are desired.

The region from address 0 to 38 includes eight locations referenced by the 8080 instructions RST 0 through RST 7:

<u>Instruction</u>	<u>Hex address</u>
RST 0	0
RST 1	8
RST 2	10
RST 3	18
RST 4	20
RST 5	28
RST 6	30
RST 7	38

These instructions generate subroutine calls to the corresponding memory locations. The instructions can be activated by hardware interrupts as well as by normal subroutine calls. RST 6 and RST 7 are used by the debuggers DDT and SID. Execution of an RST 0 instruction will perform a warm start, because it causes a branch to address 0.

When a program is executed from the command level of CP/M, one or two file names may be given on the command line. For example, along with the command EDIT, the user might include two parameters:

EDIT FIRST.FIL B:SECOND.FIL

The region of memory beginning at 5C hex is called the *default* file control block (DFCB) because the CCP automatically selects this region for the file control block area. A file control block is a 32-byte block describing each disk file. The CCP takes the first parameter, FIRST.FIL in this example, for the first FCB. The CCP also initializes a second FCB starting at 6C hex. The second parameter, B:SECOND.FIL in this example, is used this time.

The region from 80 to FF hex is a general buffer area. The *command line tail*, all characters typed after the command itself, is placed in this

region. In the above example, the command line tail is the two file names. This region is also used as the default area for transferring data to and from disks.

The system parameter area is described further in Chapter 3.

The TPA and the CCP

The transient program area usually contains the largest portion of the memory. Beginning at 100 hex, it is the region where executable programs reside.

The console command processor contains instructions for processing commands typed from the console. The area of memory belonging to the CCP is not needed after an executable program has begun operations. Consequently, executable programs may enlarge the TPA to overlap this region. A warm start at the conclusion of the program will reload the CCP along with the BDOS.

The BDOS and the BIOS

The basic disk-operating system contains the device-independent routines for interacting with the console, printer, and disk drives. This region is generally the same for all CP/M computers. We will study its operation in detail in Chapters 5, 6, and 7.

The basic input/output system contains instructions for operating the peripheral devices: the console, printer, phone modem, disks, and so forth. Each BIOS must be customized for the particular set of physical devices actually attached to the computer. Therefore, the BIOS for two identical computers will be different if different peripherals are used. We will learn more about the BIOS in Chapters 2 and 3.

OPERATION OF CP/M

When CP/M is first started up (booted), the CCP, the BDOS, and the BIOS are copied into memory from the system disk (usually drive A). This operation is called a cold start. After loading the system into memory, the cold-start loader transfers control to BIOS. BIOS then fills in the system parameter area at addresses 0 to 7. This includes the jump to BIOS (addresses 0 to 2), the IOBYTE (address 3), the current disk drive and user number (address 4), and the jump to BDOS (bytes 5 to 7).

At this point CP/M displays a prompt symbol to indicate that it is ready to accept a command from the console:

A>

Built-in Commands

CP/M can control up to 16 separate disks. These are designated by the first 16 letters of the alphabet (A – P). The letter A in the prompt indicates that disk drive A is the current or default drive. The console commands that are built into the CCP can be executed at this time. The following are built-in commands:

<u>Command</u>	<u>Function</u>
DIR	List the disk directory
ERA	Erase a disk file
REN	Rename a disk file
SAVE	Create a new disk file from memory
TYPE	Display an ASCII file on console
USER	Change the user number

These commands may not be preceded by a disk name, because they are not associated with any particular disk drive. In other words, the command

A:DIR

is improper. Some of these commands, however, may take parameters that are disk names. For example:

DIR A:

The command DIR is given to obtain a listing of the files on the default disk. The listing is arranged across the screen in four columns. All of the files are displayed if no parameter is given.

A whole *class* of files can be selected by using one of the *ambiguous symbols*, * or ?. For example, the command

DIR *.ASM

will show the names of all files on the default disk that have the type ASM. The asterisk refers to all possible combinations of characters, including blanks. The double asterisk, *.*, refers to all of the files on the disk. For many CP/M commands, the asterisk can be used as an ambiguous file name.

The question mark is used to indicate a single ambiguous character,

including a blank. Thus, the file name SORT?.BAS refers collectively to the following files:

SORT1.BAS
SORT2.BAS
SORT3.BAS
SORT.BAS

A file or group of files can be erased with the command ERA. Ambiguous symbols may be used (carefully!) in the parameter of ERA. For example:

ERA NEW.ASM
ERA *.ASM
ERA *.*

The third example erases all files. In this case, however, CP/M asks for verification of the command before erasing all the files on a disk:

ALL (Y/N)?

You must enter a Y if you want to continue.

We can use the REN command to rename individual files. REN requires two *unambiguous* file names; that is, the * and ? symbols must not be used. The new file name is given first, followed by an equal sign and the old file name. For example, the command

REN NEW.ASM=OLD.ASM

changes the name of OLD.ASM to NEW.ASM.

The SAVE command makes a disk file from a memory image. SAVE takes two parameters. The first parameter is the number of 256-byte blocks to be saved. The second parameter is the file name. For example, the command

SAVE 4 NEWFIL

creates a disk file called NEWFIL from the first 1K bytes of the transient program area.

An ASCII disk file can be viewed on the console with the TYPE command. The single parameter must be an unambiguous file name. Scrolling can be stopped by typing control-S. (The task is terminated if any other key is pressed during scrolling.) Scrolling is resumed by pressing any key, but it is wise to use control-S so that you do not unintentionally terminate the command.

The user number can be changed with the USER command. The single

parameter is a decimal number from 0 to 15. CP/M can keep track of 16 different users, numbered from 0 to 15. User 0 is normally selected when CP/M is initialized. Whenever a new disk file is created, it is coded with the current user number. Therefore, each disk file is associated with a particular user number. Only files belonging to the current user are normally accessible.

Control Characters

Several console keys have special meanings to CP/M; following are the control-character commands:

<u>Command</u>	<u>Function</u>
control-C	Perform a warm start
control-E	Move to next line
control-H	Back up cursor to previous character
control-I	Tab key
control-J	Execute line (line feed)
control-M	Execute line (carriage return)
control-P	Engage or disengage printer (toggle)
control-R	Reprint current line
control-S	Freeze scrolling
control-U	Cancel current line, start new line
control-X	Cancel current line, restart line

Warm Start

A warm start is performed when control-C is typed and the cursor is in the *first* position of a line. This action is similar to a cold start. The CCP and BDOS are copied from disk drive A into memory. The jumps into BIOS and BDOS at the beginning of memory are also reinitialized, but the memory image of the BIOS is not altered. The current disk drive and drive A are logged in at this time.

When CP/M first accesses a disk drive, it makes a copy of the disk directory and certain characteristics of the disk. You can observe this operation with floppy disks by accessing each one in turn. For example, when you give the command

B:

the head of disk drive B will be loaded. This is usually indicated by a red

activity light on the front of the disk drive. The system prompt will change to B>. If you have additional drives, you can go to each one in turn by giving its name followed by a colon. If you return to drive A with the command

A:

the system prompt will change back to A>. However, no disk activity will be apparent because drive A has already been logged in. CP/M assumes that the diskette has not been changed since the last time drive A was accessed.

The disk directory is not reread on subsequent references to a disk. Thus, if you remove a floppy diskette from a drive and replace it with another diskette, you should perform a warm start with the control-C command. This forces a reading of the directory of the new disk. If you neglect to perform a warm start after changing diskettes, CP/M may be able to read the disk. However, if you try to write on this disk, CP/M will refuse to perform the write operation and will issue an error message:

BDOS ERROR ON A: R/O

CP/M will wait until you type a carriage return. It then automatically performs a warm start, even though you have not typed control-C. Because the new disk is read at this time, it is now possible to write on it.

Transient Programs

The number of commands built into the CCP is limited. Consequently, additional operations are provided by separate, executable programs that are stored as COM files on one of the disk drives. We execute these programs by typing the disk drive and the file name (without the extension COM). The drive name may be omitted if the program is on the default drive. When the name of a transient program is entered, CP/M copies the file from disk into memory and then branches to it.

Programs stored on disk are referenced by a file name. A CP/M file name consists of a primary name and an extension. The primary name contains from one to eight alphabetic or numeric (alphanumeric) characters. Characters other than the letters A – Z and the digits 0 – 9 can be used in certain cases, but it is better to avoid them if you are unsure. For some applications a file type or file name extension is required. In other cases it is not. If an extension is required, it contains from one to three characters. The file type is usually a mnemonic suggesting the nature of

the file. For example:

<u>Extension</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
ASM	Assembly language file
COM	Executable (command) file
HEX	Hexadecimal file
BAK	Backup file
BAS	BASIC file
FOR	FORTRAN file
PAS	Pascal file
REL	Relocatable binary file
ASC	ASCII text file
LST	ASCII listing file

Several transient programs are supplied with the CP/M operating system. These are independent executable programs that have a file type of COM:

<u>File name</u>	<u>Program function</u>
ASM	Assembler
DDT	Debugger
DUMP	Program to examine executable files
ED	System editor
LOAD	Convert HEX file to COM file
MOVCPM	Change CP/M size
PIP	Copy files
STAT	View disk directory in detail
SYSGEN	Copy system tracks to another disk
SUBMIT	Process a collection of commands
XSUB	Extension of SUBMIT

Following are other common executable programs that are available commercially:

<u>File name</u>	<u>Program function</u>
BADLIM	Program to isolate bad disk sectors
COPY	Track-to-track copier
FILEFIX	Disk utility program to undelete files
FORMAT	Initialize a disk
MAC	Digital Research macro assembler
MACRO-80	Microsoft macro assembler
MBASIC	Microsoft BASIC

SAVEUSER	Lifeboat utility to save BIOS on disk
SID	Digital Research symbolic debugger
WS	WordStar text editor

Many other executable programs can be purchased or written. We will write many useful programs in this book.

FIRST EXECUTABLE PROGRAM

Let us begin by creating a very simple executable program. Boot CP/M if it is not already in place. When the process is complete there will be a prompt of

A>

on the console. Give the built-in DIR command to see what programs are available on drive A. If the executable program STAT.COM appears in the listing, execute it with the command

STAT *.*

Like DIR, the STAT command produces a listing of all programs on the disk. In addition, STAT arranges the files in alphabetical order.

If you have a printer, turn it on. Then type control-P (to send console output to the printer) and give the STAT command again. The printer will duplicate the output of the console. Type control-P again to disengage the printer. Tear off the printer output and place this directory listing into the diskette envelope for future reference.

STAT gives additional information about the files on the disk. Consider, for example, the following lines:

```
58 8K 1 R/O A:PIP.COM
266 34K 3 R/W A:WSOVLY1.OVR
```

The first line indicates that the file PIP.COM is located on drive A. This file can only be read (indicated by R/O); that is, it is write protected. Furthermore, the program consists of 58 (128-byte) records that are stored in 8K bytes. The file is referenced by one physical extent.

Smaller files can be referenced by a single disk-directory entry called a physical extent (a 16K block of space on the diskette). If more than one extent is needed for a file, all the extents have the same file name. However, only one of these entries is shown in the STAT and DIR listings.

The second file in the above example, WSOVLY.OVR, is also located on drive A. This file can be both read and written over (indicated by

R/W); it is not write protected. It contains 266 records stored in 34K bytes and requires three physical extents. At the end of the STAT listing, the remaining space on the diskette is given.

Often it is convenient to have a method of returning to a previous command after a warm start has been performed. We will create such a method now. Give the built-in command

SAVE 0 CONTIN.COM

This puts a new directory entry on the drive currently logged in. However, because the file size is specified as zero, no actual data are saved. If you execute STAT again, the remaining space on the disk should be the same as before. The listing will indicate that the new entry, CONTIN.COM, has zero bytes. We will find that this empty "program" is actually very valuable.

Whenever the command CONTIN is given, CP/M will attempt to load the corresponding program, CONTIN.COM, then branch to the beginning of the TPA at 100 hex. Because the program CONTIN has no data, this command simply restarts the previous program. To see how this works, give the command

PIP

This will direct CP/M to load PIP.COM into memory and branch to it at 100 hex. PIP responds with an asterisk. You will normally give PIP a command at this point. But in this case, simply type a carriage return. This action will terminate PIP, returning control back to CP/M. CP/M performs a warm start and gives the system prompt, awaiting another command. Now type

CONTIN

Because this dummy program has no data, the effect is simply to branch to address 100 hex, the beginning of PIP. The memory image of PIP is still intact, so the PIP star should appear again. You can verify this by giving PIP a command. For example, type

PIP2.COM=PIP.COM[V]

PIP will make a copy of itself calling the new copy PIP2.COM. The parameter V enclosed in brackets causes PIP to verify that the new copy is correct.

This technique will work with many but not all executable programs. For example, it will not work with STAT because data areas are not properly reinitialized when the program is restarted. It will, however, work with MBASIC.

Let us investigate this phenomenon with Microsoft BASIC. Execute BASIC by typing its name. Then write the following BASIC program:

```
10 FOR I = 1 TO 9  
20 PRINT I; I*I, I/I, SQR(I)  
30 NEXT I  
40 END
```

Try out the program with the command RUN. This program only exists in memory, so you will lose it if you leave BASIC. Therefore, you will normally want to make a permanent copy with the BASIC command

SAVE "FIRST"

But suppose that you inadvertently typed the BASIC command SYSTEM before saving your program (try it). You will find that you are back at the CP/M system level. Apparently you have lost your BASIC program. Now give the command

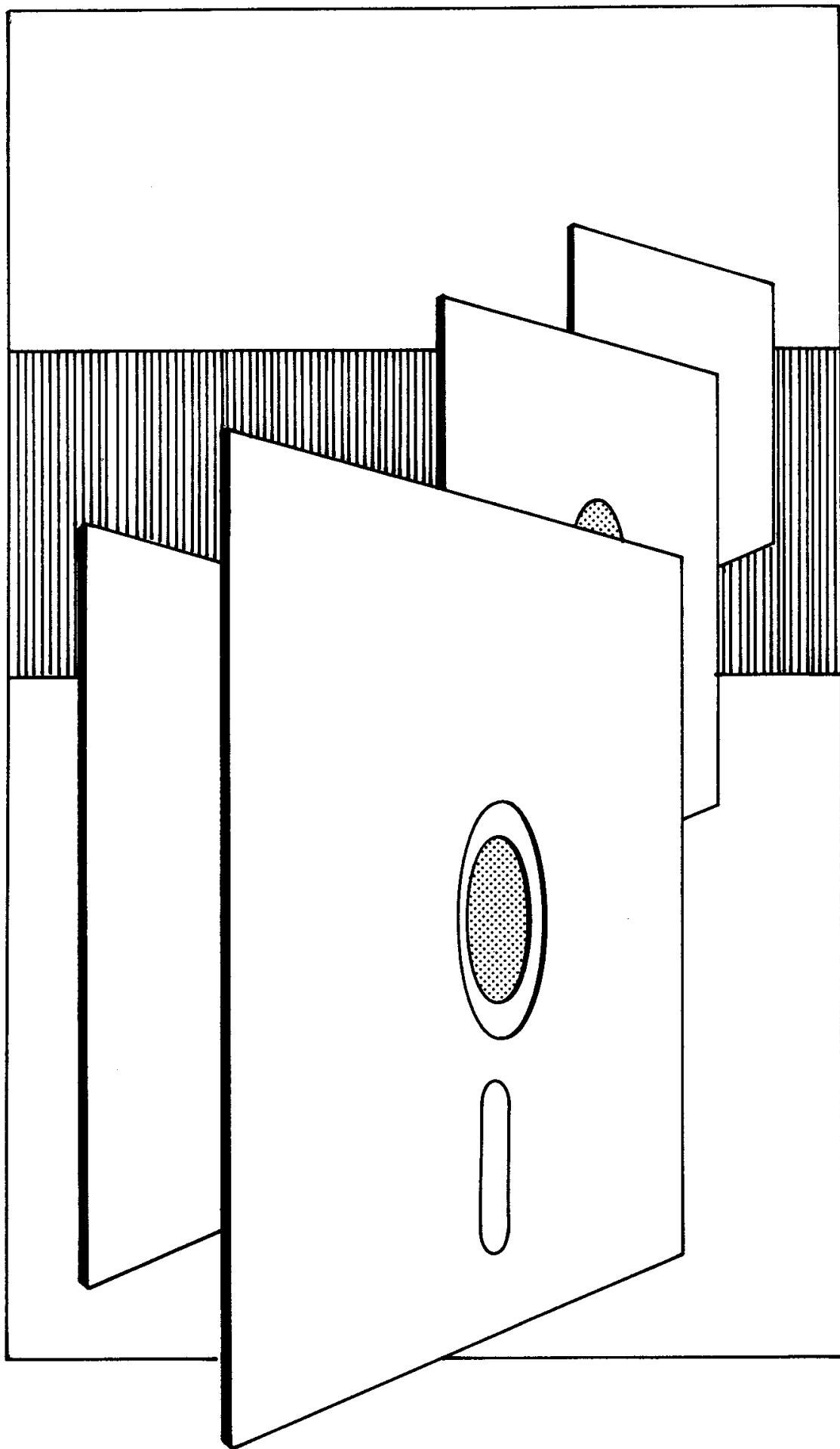
CONTIN

and you will return to BASIC and the program you wrote with it. Give the command LIST to see that the source program is still there. Then give the RUN command to see that it still works. You can now issue the SAVE command if you want to save your original BASIC program.

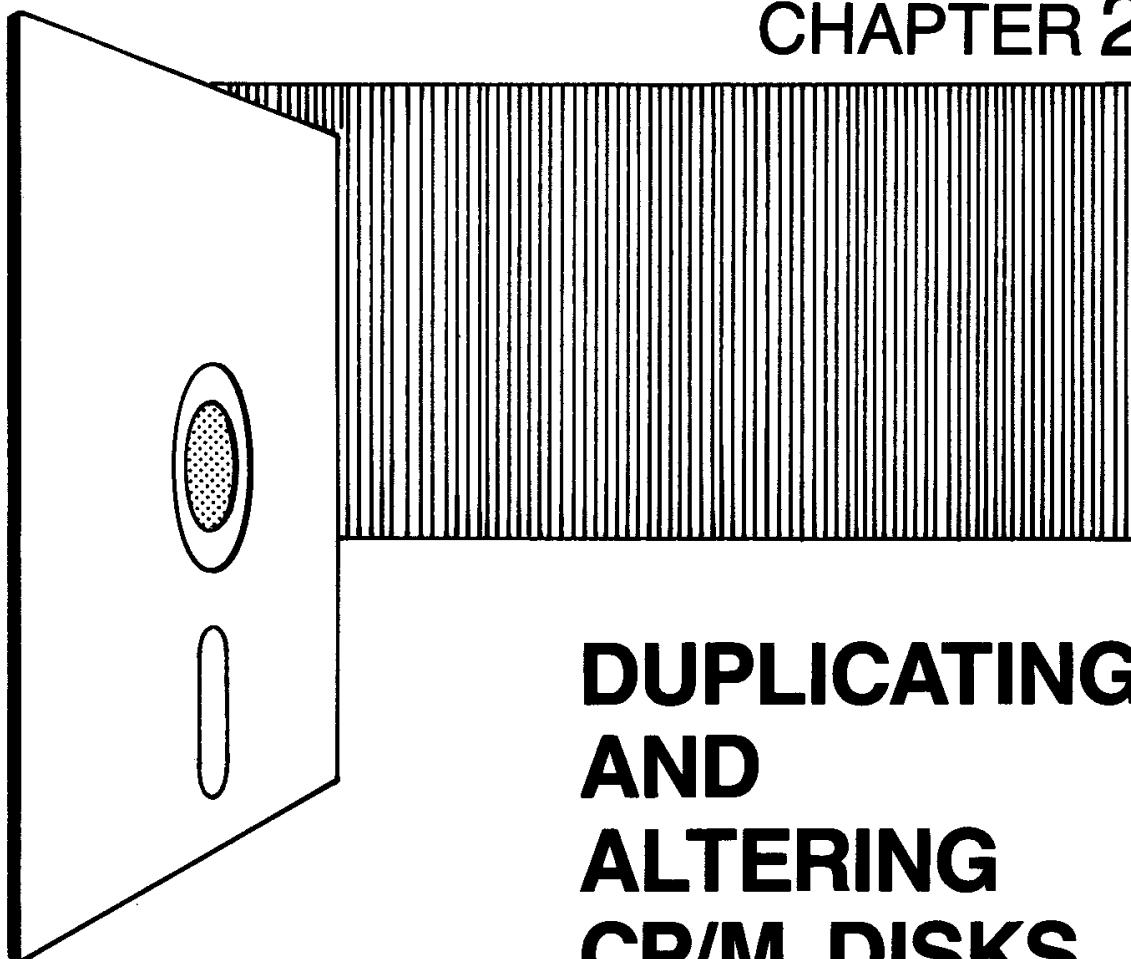
SUMMARY

In this chapter we briefly reviewed the fundamentals of CP/M organization and operation. This included a discussion of the system parameter area, the TPA, the CCP, the BDOS, and the BIOS. The built-in commands, control characters, and some standard executable programs were also considered. We then wrote a short executable program called CONTIN that can be used to restart most executable programs.

In the next chapter we will learn how to copy and alter the disk version of the CP/M system.



CHAPTER 2



DUPPLICATING AND ALTERING CP/M DISKS

INTRODUCTION

In Chapter 1 we studied the fundamental CP/M operations and learned how the memory is organized. Because CP/M is a disk-operating system, the disk plays an important role in the operation. Let us therefore focus our attention in this chapter on the organization of the disk.

In this chapter we will learn how to duplicate CP/M disks by formatting a new diskette, copying the data, and copying the system tracks. We then learn how to alter the BIOS or USER routines of the CP/M system, how to assemble and test the new version, and finally how to write a copy of the new version to the disk.

FORMATTING AND DUPLICATING DISKS

Floppy disks are one of the most important devices used to store micro-computer information. The surface of the disk is a magnetic material that is read and altered by a read/write head. (The operation is similar to sound recording with magnetic tape.) Physically, floppy disks are formatted with concentric rings called *tracks*. Each track is divided into regions called *sectors*.

It is common practice to place the CP/M system disk with the executable programs in drive A, and a working disk in drive B. Information can be safely stored on disks provided some precautions are observed. For example, the disks should not be placed near magnetic fields or in a dusty environment. Even when you are careful, an electrical failure during a write operation can result in lost data. Therefore, it is a good idea to make backup copies of all important disks. Let us consider several methods for duplicating the information on disks.

New disks must be formatted before they are used. There are two common floppy-disk sizes—8-inch diameter and 5-inch diameter. In addition, there are disks that are hard or soft sectored, single or double density, and single or double sided. The number of tracks per disk and sectors per track also varies from one version to another.

When you buy floppy disks, you must select the correct diameter (8-inch or 5-inch) and sectoring format (soft or hard). If you require hard-sectored disks, you must also choose the correct number of sectors per track. Many different floppy-disk formats are obtainable from a particular type of disk. Consequently, it will usually be necessary to format a new diskette before it is used for the first time.

Formatting a New Diskette

Floppy disks are formatted by executing a program that is named FORMAT.COM, FORMAT5.COM, or FORMAT8.COM. This program should be included on your original CP/M disk. Format programs have to be specifically tailored to the type of disk you are using. Do not try to format a disk with a program taken from a different computer, because it is not likely to work.

When you use a floppy diskette for the first time, place it into drive B for the formatting operation. In Chapter 1 we saw that a warm start must be performed when changing disks. But this is an exception. Do not perform a warm start after inserting a new, unformatted diskette.

If drive A is not the default drive, give the command 'A:' so that drive A will be the default drive. Be sure that the diskette in drive A contains your

formatting program. Execute this program by typing its name. You may have to answer several questions during program execution. These will deal with whether the diskette should be formatted in single or double density, and whether the drive is single sided or double sided. Some systems can figure these things out automatically, so there may be no questions.

If you open a new box of diskettes, it will be convenient to format all of the disks at once. The FORMAT program is usually written with this in mind. After the first disk has been formatted, change to a fresh disk and press RETURN. The program will usually repeat the previous operation. Remember, do not try to write on a new disk until it has been formatted, or you might get a BDOS error. In the next section we will consider a general technique for making copies of disks using SYSGEN and PIP.

Duplicating a Diskette with SYSGEN and PIP

CP/M disks are partitioned into two regions. These are known as the *system tracks* and the *data tracks*. The system tracks contain the CP/M operating system, including the CCP, the BDOS, and the BIOS. This region of the diskette is not usually accessible. The data tracks are divided into the *directory area* and the *program-storage area*.

Because the system tracks are not normally accessible to the user, the built-in command

ERA *.*

will erase all of the regular user files stored on the data tracks of the disk, but it will not alter the system tracks.

However, you will need to access the system tracks to make a backup of your system diskette or to alter the BIOS. After a new diskette has been formatted, all of the regular files can be copied from the original diskette to the new one with the PIP program. If the original diskette is on drive A and the new diskette is on drive B, give the command

PIP B:=A:*.*[V]

Now the new diskette contains all the files from the original diskette. The new diskette can be used in drive B, but it cannot yet be used in drive A. This is because the system tracks, which contain the CCP, BDOS, and BIOS, have not yet been recorded on the new diskette.

A program called SYSGEN can be used to copy the system tracks from one diskette to another. However, SYSGEN cannot do this task directly. It must first copy the system tracks from the source disk into memory.

Then it can copy the memory image to the system tracks of another disk. Let us see how this works.

Execute SYSGEN and follow its directions. There will be slight variations from one version of the program to another, but the general approach is the same. When you execute SYSGEN it might respond with something like this:

SYSGEN Version 3.0
Distributed by Lifeboat Associates
for CP/M2 on quad North Star.
Source drive NAME (or RETURN to skip)

Enter the name of the source drive but do not include the colon. This is the drive where the original disk is located, normally drive A. SYSGEN repeats your response and then asks for a second carriage return. For example, if you respond with drive A, it will display the following line:

Place SOURCE disk on A, then type RETURN

When you enter a second carriage return, the response is as follows:

Function complete
CP/M image in RAM at 900H is ready to write
or reboot and "SAVE 40 CPMxx.COM"
Destination drive NAME (or RETURN to reboot)

During this step SYSGEN copies the CP/M system tracks from the source drive into memory. There are now two copies of CP/M in memory (see Figure 2.1). The working version is at the top of memory and the SYSGEN version is near the bottom, just above SYSGEN itself.

The next step is to write the SYSGEN version of CP/M to the system tracks of a floppy disk. SYSGEN first must know where (on which drive) to write the system. Give the drive name of the new diskette. This will usually be drive B. Again, do not include the colon. SYSGEN responds with the following:

Place destination disk on B, then type return

When you enter a carriage return SYSGEN copies the system from memory to the system tracks of the new diskette. That completes the process. SYSGEN then prints the following lines:

Function complete
Destination drive NAME (or RETURN to reboot)

At this point you can place copies of CP/M onto the system tracks of additional formatted diskettes. Remove the new diskette and insert

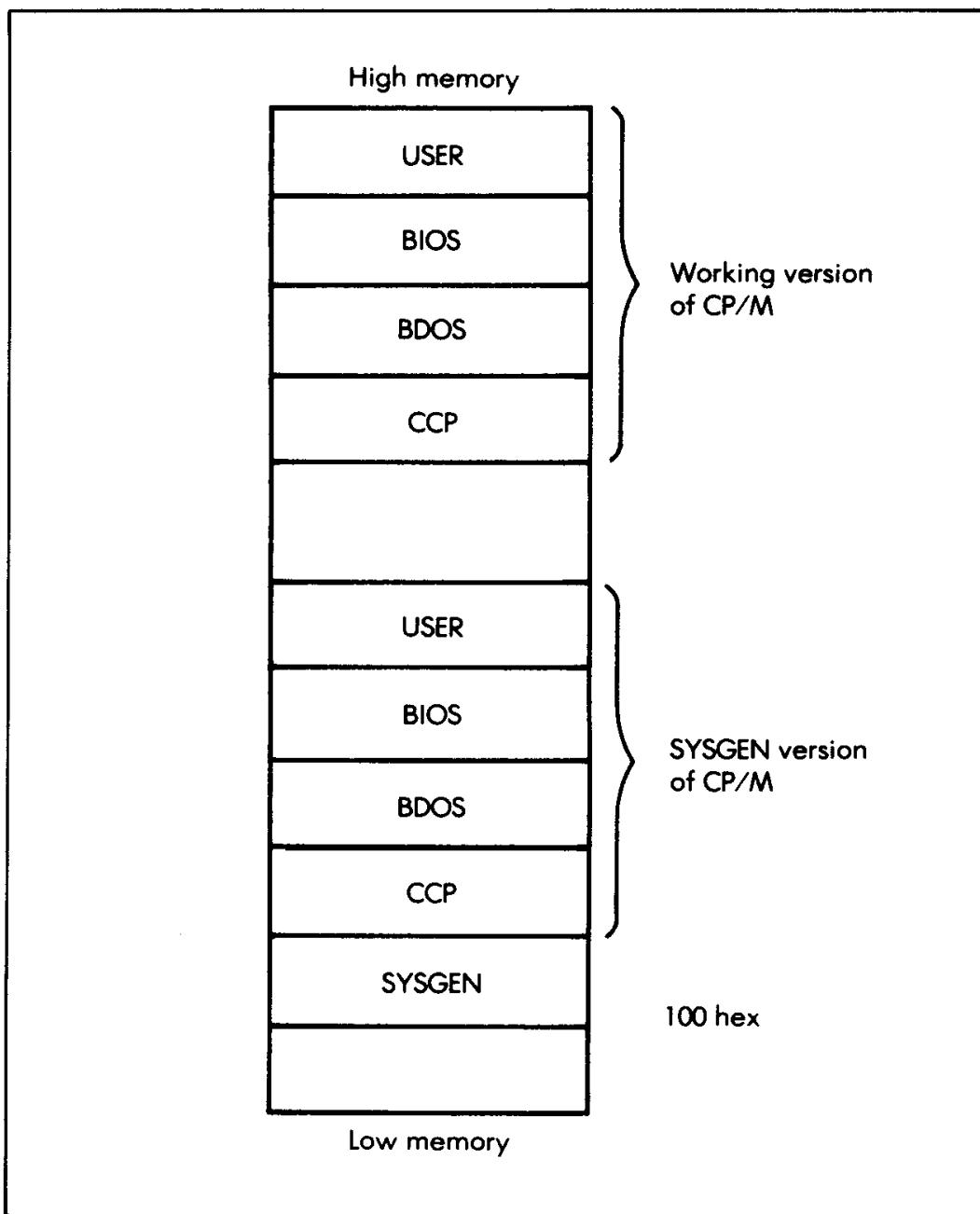


Figure 2.1: The SYSGEN Version and the Working Version of CP/M

another formatted diskette into drive B. Type the letter B and a carriage return. SYSGEN will display the requested drive and ask for another carriage return. SYSGEN will then copy the system from memory to the system tracks of this diskette. In this way you can easily write the system tracks to a number of diskettes, one after the other. If you only want a single copy, simply type a carriage return and the program will terminate. In the next section we will consider another method for duplicating diskettes.

Duplicating a Diskette with Copy

We used PIP and SYSGEN in the previous section to make a duplicate copy of a diskette. In this section we will consider a second method that is simpler and quicker. However, this approach requires a nonstandard program called COPY that may not be provided. Check whether you have an executable program called COPY.COM, COPY5.COM, or COPY8.COM. Usually such a program can perform the three tasks of formatting a new diskette, copying the system tracks, and copying the data tracks all in one operation.

Put the original diskette in drive A and a new, unformatted diskette in drive B. Be careful not to perform a warm start. Execute the COPY program and follow its instructions. Answer the questions about the name of the source and destination drives. In this example, the source drive is A and the destination drive is B. This may be the default option. Before giving the final carriage return, you can change the source disk in drive A if you want to copy a different disk.

If this operation is successful, you have discovered a convenient method of duplicating diskettes. However, the operation may fail if your version of COPY requires a formatted destination disk. Even so, this is a convenient way to copy a disk. Although you must format the new diskette separately, you can copy both the system tracks and the data tracks with the COPY program. We will now learn how to alter the information stored on the system tracks of a disk.

GENERAL PROCEDURE FOR ALTERING THE BIOS

In the previous examples of this chapter we considered methods of duplicating a diskette, including the system tracks. In the next chapter we will want to be able to alter parts of the CP/M system stored on these system tracks. This is an awkward procedure, because the system tracks are not normally accessible. Therefore, in the remainder of this chapter we will discuss three methods for accessing the CP/M system tracks so they can be revised. (Be sure to make a duplicate copy of the system diskette and alter the copy rather than the original.)

The revisions we will perform in the next chapter will be made to the BIOS area of CP/M. The alterations will require an assembly language source program named BIOS.ASM, BIOS.MAC, USER.ASM, or USER.MAC. This program should be provided on your original CP/M diskette. After altering the BIOS source program, we will assemble it, then copy it over the original working version of BIOS. When we are satisfied that the new version performs properly, we will need to save a permanent copy on the system tracks of a floppy disk.

Although we will not actually change BIOS in this chapter, we will cover the necessary steps for moving the altered BIOS into the CP/M system in memory, testing the new BIOS, and saving it on the system tracks of a diskette. These steps are as follows:

1. Alter the BIOS.ASM or USER.ASM source program.
2. Create the corresponding HEX or REL file with the assembler.
3. Copy the HEX or REL file into place with DDT or SID.
4. Try out the new features to see if they work.
5. Copy the new version to the system tracks.

At this time we will assemble the original version of BIOS. Then we will install it in memory to try it out. Finally, we will copy the "new" version to the system tracks of a floppy disk. Because we have not altered the original BIOS, you should not notice any change in the operation of your CP/M. The purpose of this step is to learn how to test an altered version of BIOS and how to make a permanent copy of it on a system disk. First we must determine the location of the working version of BIOS in memory.

LOCATING THE WORKING VERSION OF BIOS

We saw in Chapter 1 that the BIOS region of CP/M contains the tailor-made routines needed to operate the particular peripherals connected to the computer. These routines will be different from one computer to the next. However, the remainder of CP/M, such as the BDOS and the CCP, is universal—that is, it is independent of any particular computer. There is therefore a series of jump instructions, called *vectors*, at the beginning of the BIOS, which gives the addresses of the important routines within the BIOS. Thus it is possible to change the BIOS instructions without affecting the remainder of CP/M operations.

Sometimes these routines reside in a separate region of memory known as the USER area, a subset of BIOS. In either case, a permanent copy of these routines is present on the system tracks and a temporary working copy is present in memory. We can make alterations to the memory image of these routines to see whether a new version does what we want. Once we are satisfied that the operation is correct, we must make a permanent copy of the new version on the system tracks of drive A.

Let us now use the debugger to locate the working version of BIOS, that is, the version at the top of memory. The jump instruction at the beginning of memory references the BIOS warm-start address. Execute the debugger and give the command

L0 (the letter L followed by a zero)

The letter L is a mnemonic for list. This command is used to disassemble

8080 instructions, that is, to display them in mnemonic form. The parameter zero is the memory address. The first line of the response might be

JMP D303

The symbol JMP is the 8080 mnemonic for an unconditional branch instruction and D303 is the operand, the target of the branch. This instruction refers to the BIOS warm-start entry. However, we want the previous cold-start entry at location D300 hex in this example.

The next step will investigate the working BIOS region in memory. Being careful to substitute 3 less than the value you found, give the command

LD300

The response will be a series of jump instructions. For example:

D300	JMP	D380	(initial cold start)
D303	JMP	D39F	(warm-start reset)
D306	JMP	DA06	(console status)
D309	JMP	DA09	(console input)
D30C	JMP	D4E6	(console output)
D30F	JMP	DA0F	(printer output)
D312	JMP	DA12	(punch output)
D315	JMP	DA15	(reader input)
D318	JMP	D4CA	(beginning of disk routines)
D31B	JMP	D499	
D31E	JMP	D4CC	

We must now determine whether there is a separate USER area in addition to the regular BIOS region. If there is only a BIOS region, then all of the jump vectors will be pointing to nearby memory locations, that is, within about 800 hex of each other. Notice that in the above list the first two vectors branch to locations near the beginning of the BIOS (D380 and D39F hex). However, several of the other vectors refer to an area that is farther away (DA06, DA09, and so forth).

Let us examine this second area with the debugger. If we give the command

LDA00

the response might be as follows:

DA00	JMP	DA1B	(initial cold start)
DA03	JMP	DA41	(warm-start reset)
DA06	JMP	DA7E	(console status)
DA09	JMP	DA96	(console input)
DA0C	JMP	DAB6	(console output)
DA0F	JMP	DACC	(printer output)

DA12	JMP	DB8B	(punch output)
DA15	JMP	DBD6	(reader input)

We have found another set of vectors. In this case, all the vectors refer to the immediate memory region. We have located the auxiliary region known as the **USER** area, a subset of the BIOS routines.

Notice that there is a one-to-one correspondence between many of the vectors for the BIOS region and the corresponding vectors for the USER area. That is, some of the vectors in the BIOS area refer to the same relative positions in a different memory area. For example, address D306 contains a jump to address DA06. One apparent exception in the above list is the console output vector at address D30C. It references address D4E6. However, if this reference is traced with the system debugger, it will ultimately point to the corresponding address DA0C. Disk routines are not usually placed in the USER area, so we do not expect USER jump vectors beyond XX15 hex.

It is important to determine whether your system has a USER area. If there is no USER area, we will make all the changes in the BIOS region using a source program named **BIOS.ASM** or **BIOS.MAC**. But if the USER area exists, we will perform the alterations in that area. The source program will be named **USER.ASM** or **USER.MAC**.

ASSEMBLING THE BIOS OR USER SOURCE PROGRAM

In this section we will assemble the original source program for the BIOS or USER routines. (If you cannot find the source program, you will not be able to make the revisions we discuss in Chapter 3.) We will then compare the assembled code with the version used by CP/M. This will ensure that your source program matches the version in use.

Assembling the BIOS or USER Source Program with Digital Research MAC

Look on your original CP/M diskette for a program called **BIOS.ASM** or **USER.ASM**, and copy it to a working disk. Look at the beginning of this program with the command **TYPE** or with the system editor. Locate the **ORG** instruction that establishes the address of BIOS or USER. Be sure that it matches the value you found in the previous step. For our example, the statement is as follows:

```
ORG 0DA00H ;beginning of USER
```

On the other hand, the operand of the ORG statement may be an expression such as

ORG MSIZE*400H - 600H

In this case, the BIOS location is calculated by the assembler according to the memory size (MSIZE). Locate the EQU statement that defines MSIZE and see if it will give the correct value during assembly. Alternatively, you can inspect the assembly listing to see what value the assembler assigned it.

Assemble the source program with the command

MAC BIOS

or

MAC USER

This step will generate three files with extensions HEX, SYM, and PRN. The HEX file contains the assembled instructions coded in ASCII hex. The SYM file lists the program symbols and their values. The PRN file gives the original source program with the corresponding addresses and assembled code.

Examine the resulting assembly listing with the TYPE command. Find the jump vectors near the beginning of the listing. Compare the addresses of the jump vectors with the values found by the debugger for the actual working copy of BIOS. If these addresses are different, you must change the operand of the ORG statement (or the value of MSIZE in the operand expression) so that the assembled code matches the value you found for the working version of BIOS.

Also compare the targets of the jump vectors to see if they have the same values as the working version of BIOS. If the vector addresses are correct but the target addresses are different, your source program does not match the working version. It still may be possible to use this version, however.

If the jump vectors in the assembly listing match the values you found for the working version, we can try out the assembled version by copying it into place over the working version of BIOS. Give the command

SID BIOS.HEX

or

DDT USER.HEX

This will execute the debugger and direct it to copy the HEX file of BIOS or USER into place. CP/M is now using the "new" version of BIOS. You may want to explore the new version with the L command of the debugger. However, you will find that this command no longer works. The debugger

has loaded BIOS into an address larger than itself. Whenever this happens, the debugger L command is automatically disabled. The solution is simple. Return to CP/M with control-C. Then execute the debugger once again.

Assembling the BIOS or USER Source Program with Microsoft MACRO-80

If you use the Microsoft assembler, it will be a bit more difficult to install the assembled BIOS. One method is to replace the ORG directive with a PHASE directive such as

```
.PHASE 0DA00H ;absolute code
```

Here the operand 0DA00H is the beginning of BIOS or USER. Notice that the symbol PHASE is preceded by a decimal point.

Be sure that the source file has a type of MAC rather than ASM. Assemble the program with the command

```
M80 =BIOS/L
```

In this example, the L switch will direct the assembler to create a PRN file in addition to the usual REL file.

Inspect the resulting PRN file as described in the previous section. Compare the addresses for the jump vectors in the listing to the location of the working version of BIOS. When they agree, you can install the assembled version using the linking loader Link-80 and the debugger. Start with the command

```
L80 BIOS/E
```

This command will convert the file BIOS.REL into an executable version and place it at the beginning of the TPA. The E switch causes the loader to exit to the CP/M operating system after it has created the memory image.

The situation is now very unusual. The newly assembled BIOS is sitting in low memory starting at 100 hex. However, the first instruction contains a jump to the beginning of BIOS (DA00 hex in this case). The program we want actually begins at address 103 hex.

Link-80 has displayed three numbers enclosed in brackets. For example:

```
[DA00 39F 3]
```

The first number (DA00 hex) is the address of the beginning of BIOS. The second number is the location of the end of the TPA memory image of BIOS. The third number, 3, is the program size, that is, the number of 256-byte blocks needed to save the program. Make a disk copy of the memory image by giving the CP/M command

```
SAVE XX BIOS.COM
```

where XX is the number of blocks to save.

Load the new file back into memory with the debugger command

SID BIOS.COM

Remember, the first three bytes starting at address 100 hex contain an unwanted jump instruction. The actual program begins at address 103 hex. We found that the end of the image is at 39F hex.

Move the image into place with the debugger, being careful to start at address 103 hex rather than address 100 hex. As an example, the move command might look like this:

M103,39F,DA00

The "new" version of BIOS has now been installed in memory, overlaying the original copy. Of course, we have not yet made any alterations to BIOS or USER.

COPYING THE ALTERED BIOS TO DISK

In the previous example, we assembled the original version of BIOS or USER and copied the assembled version over the working version. In the next chapter, we will add features to the BIOS source program before assembly. We can then test the new features after the assembled version has been installed over the original working version. But if you now turn off the computer, the original version will be loaded next time CP/M is booted. It will be necessary to copy the revised working version of BIOS from memory to the system tracks of a diskette so that you will have a permanent copy. In this example, we have not made any changes to the BIOS. However, let us go through the process of copying the working version to the system tracks to ensure that you understand the process.

There are three different ways to install a revised version of BIOS onto the system tracks of a diskette. We will begin with the easiest method.

Copying BIOS to Disk with SAVEUSER

The simplest method of copying the working version of BIOS to the CP/M system tracks is to run a program called SAVEUSER. However, SAVEUSER is not a regular CP/M program, so you may not have a copy. SAVEUSER directly copies the current working version of the USER area of BIOS to the system tracks of the disk in drive A. To save the current version of USER, type the name SAVEUSER and answer the questions. If you cannot locate a copy of SAVEUSER, then you must use one of the other methods for saving an altered copy of the system.

Copying the Altered BIOS from a HEX File to Disk Using SYSGEN

We saw previously in this chapter that SYSGEN can be used to copy the system tracks from one disk to another. The operation is actually performed in two steps. The system tracks are copied from the source disk into memory, then the memory image is copied to the destination disk.

SYSGEN can also be used to revise the system tracks of a disk. However, in this case the process is stopped in the middle, after the system has been copied from the source disk to the SYSGEN position of memory. The revised copy of BIOS is placed over the SYSGEN position of the original BIOS. Then the revised system is copied to the destination disk with SYSGEN. Let us consider the first part of the SYSGEN operation.

When copying the system tracks from one disk to another, we saw that SYSGEN produces the following message after the system is copied into memory from drive A:

```
CP/M image in RAM at 900H is ready to write  
or reboot and "SAVE 40 CPMxx.COM"  
Destination drive NAME (or RETURN to reboot)
```

Previously, we gave the name of the destination disk. This time, however, we terminate SYSGEN with a carriage return. Then we save the SYSGEN image (along with SYSGEN itself) as a regular CP/M disk file. In this example, SYSGEN tells us that 40 blocks of 256 bytes are needed to save the system image, but this number may vary from one system to another.

After SYSGEN loads the image into memory, we can simply type a carriage return to go back to the system level. When the prompt symbol A> appears, give the command

```
SAVE 40 CPM2.COM
```

to save the system image as a file named CPM2.COM. This file contains the complete CP/M system and a boot loader if necessary. It also contains a copy of SYSGEN at the beginning.

(Remember that file types are chosen to suggest the nature of a file. CP/M uses the file type COM for executable programs. However, the system image we just saved is not an executable program, because it contains a copy of SYSGEN at the beginning and the remaining parts are in the wrong place. Consequently, it would be more appropriate to choose a file type of SYS. This is possible if you use SID, but DDT requires the extension COM.)

We now have a regular CP/M disk file containing an image of the original CP/M. We must now reload this system image back into memory

with the debugger DDT, so that we can alter it. We are going to load the file into memory starting at 100 hex, because that is the normal working area of memory. Of course, this is not where the system resides when we are using it.

When the debugger is executed, it copies the system image into memory. There are now two copies of the CP/M system in memory (see Figure 2.1). The regular *working* version resides at the top of memory. The duplicate version, generated by the SYSGEN operation, temporarily resides in the TPA just above SYSGEN. We will refer to these two copies as the working version and the SYSGEN version.

The next step is to place the revised copy of the BIOS over the original copy of BIOS in the SYSGEN position. But we first have to determine the address of the BIOS or USER area in the SYSGEN version. The debugger can help find the location.

Execute the debugger with a parameter so it will load a copy of the system image into memory. Give the command

DDT CPM2.COM

Be careful that CPM2.COM is on the default drive when using DDT. That is, the command

A:DDT CPM2.COM

is acceptable but the following command is not:

DDT B:CPM2.COM

This is not a problem with SID.

When the debugger copies the system image into memory starting at 100 hex, it gives three numbers. For example:

NEXT PC END
2900 0100 ACFF

Record the number given under the word NEXT (2900 hex in this case). This marks the location of the end of the system image.

The SYSGEN version of the CP/M system we loaded at address 100 hex should be the same as the working version. We determined the location of the working version of BIOS or USER in the previous section. Now we must find the corresponding region for the SYSGEN version. We will use the L command for this purpose.

When the memory image was loaded with the debugger, the NEXT address was displayed on the screen. Because this address references the end of BIOS, start at 100 hex less than this address. If you do not find the vectors, try a smaller address. For example, if the NEXT address was

given as 2900, give the command

L2800

The response might be as follows:

2800	JNZ	DB35
2803	PUSH	H
2804	PUSH	B
2805	LXI	H, DB18
2808	MVI	B, 16
280A	MOV	C, M
280B	CALL	DAC4
280E	INX	H
280F	DCR	B
2810	JNZ	DB0A
2813	POP	B

We are looking for a set of jump vectors into BIOS or USER. Obviously, this is not it. The jump addresses will be identical to the values we found previously for the working version of BIOS. Repeat the operation with an address that is 100 hex smaller. For example, if we try

L2700

we might find the following:

2700	JMP	DA1B
2703	JMP	DA41
2706	JMP	DA7E
2709	JMP	DA96
270C	JMP	DAB6
270F	JMP	DACC
2712	JMP	DB8B
2715	JMP	DBD6
2718	JMP	DAFC

This is the set we are looking for. The addresses of the jump vectors match the USER addresses we found previously.

The next step is to calculate the *offset* (the difference) between the SYSGEN location and the working location of BIOS or USER. We use the H (for hexadecimal arithmetic) command of DDT or SID. This is an undocumented DDT instruction. For this example, the command is

H2700, DA00

This command subtracts DA00 hex from 2700 hex. The debugger

responds with both the sum and the difference:

0100 4D00

It is the difference that we want, the second value of 4D00 hex. This is the value we have to add to the address of the regular assembled code (DA00 hex) to place the new BIOS or USER instructions into the proper SYSGEN area (2700 hex).

After altering the BIOS.ASM or USER.ASM program, we assemble it to produce a corresponding BIOS.HEX or USER.HEX file. We need to install this new version in place of the original. The debugger automatically loads the HEX file of instructions in its proper place (over the working version) if the following two commands are given:

IUSER.HEX
R

(The I command *initializes* an FCB with the file name USER.HEX. The R command *reads* the corresponding disk file into memory.)

However, in this case we want to load the file into the SYSGEN area rather than the working area. We therefore give the R command with the calculated offset:

IUSER.HEX
R4D00

The debugger will now place the HEX file into the desired SYSGEN area rather than the working area.

At this point we have a copy of the original CP/M system in the SYSGEN position, except that a revised copy of BIOS has replaced the original BIOS. Return to the CP/M system level by typing control-C. You can now save the revised memory image with the command

SAVE 40 CPMREV.COM

(Be sure to choose a different name than last time so you can distinguish the original version from the revised version.)

Alternatively, you can execute SYSGEN by typing its name. The SYSGEN version of CP/M is already in memory. Therefore, just give a carriage return to the first SYSGEN question:

Source drive NAME (or RETURN to skip)

This will skip the first part of SYSGEN, which reads the system tracks into memory. Put the desired diskette into drive B, for example, and type the letter B in response to the next question:

Destination drive NAME (or RETURN to reboot)

SYSGEN then repeats your answer:

Place DESTINATION disk on B, then type RETURN

When you type another carriage return, the new system image will be written onto the system tracks of the diskette in drive B. Of course, any other drive can be used. Be sure that the disk has been formatted.

You can test whether your alteration of the system tracks has been successful by turning off the computer and booting up using the new diskette.

Copying the Altered BIOS from the Working Version to Disk Using SYSGEN

The third method of writing the system tracks of a diskette is similar to the second method. In this case we do not use a BIOS or USER file directly. Instead, we move a working copy of USER or BIOS down to the SYSGEN position. For the above example, we would load the debugger and the SYSGEN memory image as before with the command

DDT CPM2.COM

We must determine the BIOS or USER address of the SYSGEN version as we did in the previous section. Then give the M (move) command:

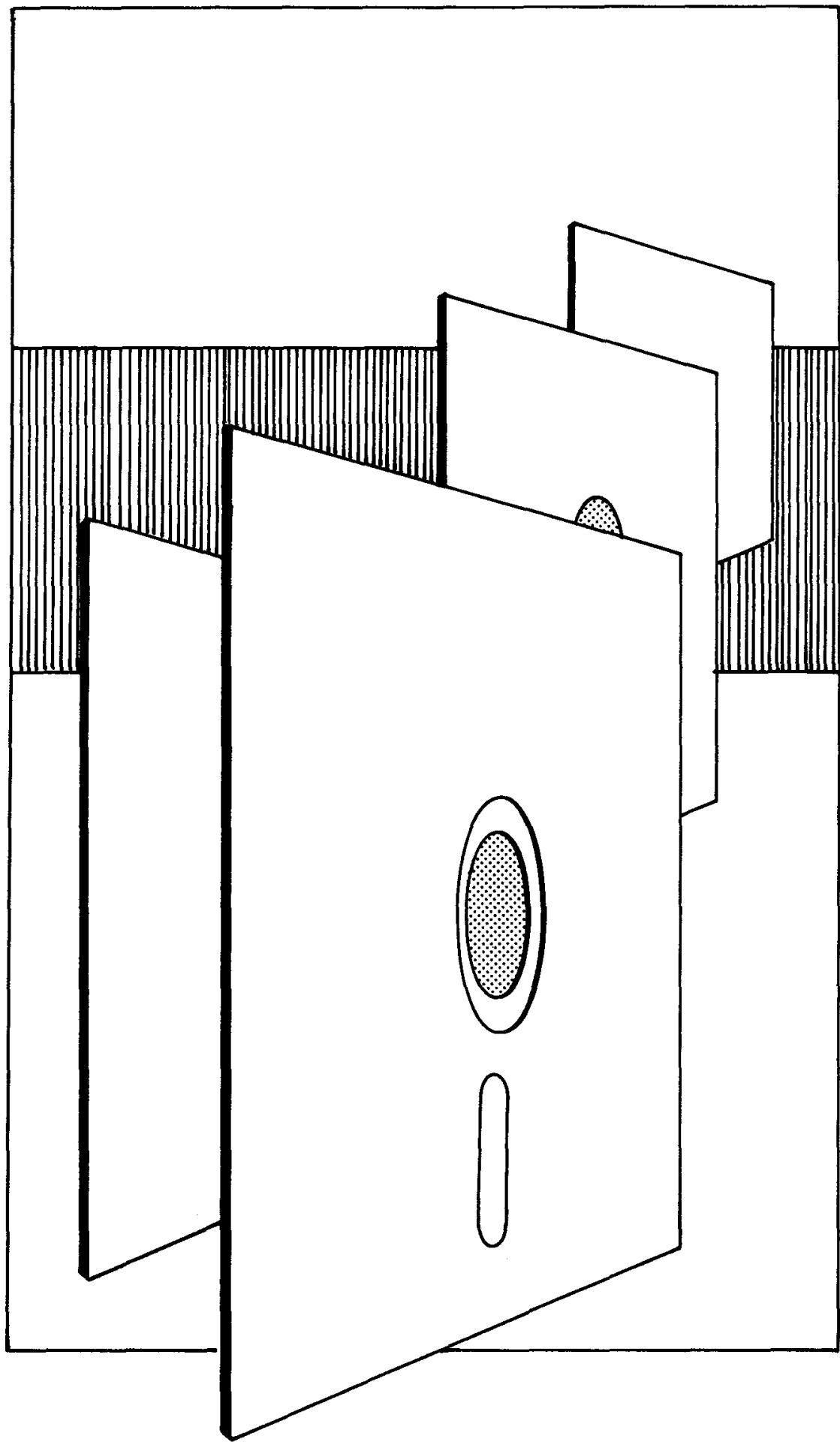
MDA00,DDFF,2700

This operation will block move a copy of BIOS or USER from the regular working position (DA00 – DDFF) down to the SYSGEN location (2700 – 2A00). We return to the CP/M system by typing control-C, and then we execute SYSGEN. Proceed as in the previous section to save the memory image of the system on the system tracks of a disk.

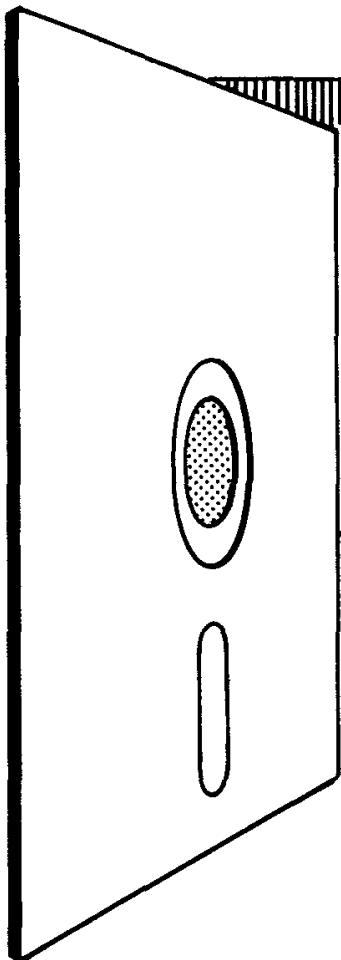
Now that you have a working copy of your BIOS or USER routines, we can begin to add some new features. *Besure to keep a copy of the original.* Then if your current copy refuses to work, you can go back to the original and begin again.

SUMMARY

In this chapter we have seen how to duplicate a diskette. The steps included formatting a new diskette, copying the data regions onto it, and copying the system tracks onto it. We also learned how to alter the BIOS or USER area of CP/M and how to make the change permanent by writing the new version onto the system tracks. We will now be able to add the features discussed in the next chapter.



CHAPTER 3



ADDING FEATURES TO BIOS

INTRODUCTION

In Chapter 1 we learned that the CP/M basic input/output system (BIOS) contains the software needed to operate the peripherals, such as the console, the printer, and the disks. In Chapter 2 we learned how to access the BIOS or USER area so that it can be modified. In this chapter we will study the BIOS in more detail, and we will modify it to incorporate several useful features. These include the ability to direct the console output to the printer and to check that the printer is turned on.

Because only a small amount of memory is allocated for BIOS routines, it is necessary to write the programs in assembly language rather than in a higher-level language such as BASIC or Pascal. Let us therefore review the operation of assemblers.

ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAMMING

Assembly language is a low-level computer language in which the instructions of a particular CPU are selected directly by a mnemonic operation code (opcode). The 8080 CPU has three general-purpose, 16-bit registers. They are given the names HL, DE, and BC. The complete instruction sets for both the 8080 and the Z80 CPUs are given in the Appendices.

Consider, for example, the following operation code:

JMP D303

This instruction tells the CPU to branch to address D303 hex. The assembler generates the corresponding binary code. Thus there is a one-to-one correspondence between an assembly language instruction and the CPU operation it generates.

By contrast, a single instruction in a high-level language, such as Pascal or BASIC, usually generates more than one CPU instruction. Although each compiler operates differently from the next, the line

I = I + 5

might be converted into the following CPU instructions:

LXI D, 5
LHLD I%
DAD D
SHLD I%

This sequence of instructions loads the DE register *with* the value of 5 and the HL register *from* the location of I%. The values in DE and HL are added together and the result is placed in HL. The result is then stored in the memory location referenced by I%.

Assembly language programs are written and altered with one of the many CP/M editors, such as ED, WordStar, WordMaster, Magic Wand, PMATE, or Benchmark, among others. The resulting source program is assembled with an assembler program, then converted into executable binary code. The CP/M operating system provides an assembler called ASM. This assembler is not suitable for many of the programs in this book, however, because it does not incorporate a *macro processor*. (We will begin discussing macros and macro processors in Chapter 4.) There are two common CP/M assemblers that do contain a macro processor. These are the Microsoft MACRO-80 assembler and the Digital Research MAC assembler. Both of these macro assemblers accept the standard Intel 8080 mnemonics. The Microsoft assembler can also use the Zilog Z80

mnemonics directly. The Digital Research assembler can only generate the Z80 opcodes with macros.

A Simple Assembly Language Program

To ensure that you understand the operation of your assembler and the associated programs, we will assemble and execute a very simple program in 8080 assembly language. Use a CP/M editor to generate the source program shown in Figure 3.1, and give it a file name of BELL. The file type should be either ASM for the Digital Research assemblers or MAC for the Microsoft assembler. If you are using the Microsoft assembler, omit the ORG statement and the apostrophes enclosing the TITLE statement. This is one of the few programs you can assemble with the Digital Research ASM assembler. Use the file type of ASM, but omit the first line beginning with the word TITLE.

Notice that there are generally four different columns of information in the listing of the source program. It is common practice to use the ASCII tab character to align these four columns. The Digital Research and Microsoft assemblers do not require such an alignment, but it makes the source program easier to understand. For a regular operation code, the four columns are as follows:

LABEL: MNEMONIC OPERAND ;comment

The label consists of alphanumeric characters and is terminated by a colon. (The colon is optional for the Digital Research assemblers but required for the Microsoft assembler.) Program control can be transferred to the label from any other part of the program. The mnemonic corresponds to the desired CPU instruction; its spelling may differ from one assembler to another. The operand is the parameter for the CPU instruction; it can refer to a CPU register, a constant, or a memory address. The comment, which is preceded by a semicolon, documents the instruction.

Not all lines in the source program contain opcodes. Some lines contain *assembler directives* or *pseudo operation codes* (pseudo ops) instead. These lines do not generate CPU instructions; rather, they are used to create constants, set aside memory locations, or give directions to the assembler. For example, the first line,

TITLE 'Ring the console bell'

directs the assembler to place the indicated title at the top of each page of the assembly listing. The directive

ORG 100H

```

TITLE  'Ring the console bell'
;(Put current date here)
ORG   100H           ;Digital Research version
;
BEL    EQU   7       ;ASCII bell char.
BDOS   EQU   5       ;DOS entry point
TYPEF  EQU   2       ;type char. on console
;
START:
        LXI   SP,100H
        MVI   C,TYPEF
        MVI   E,BEL
        CALL  BDOS
        JMP   0
        END   START

```

Figure 3.1: Program BELL to Ring the Console Bell

sets the address of the assembled code to 100 hex. The next three lines are called *equates*. They define the values of the symbols BEL, BDOS, and TYPEF. For example,

BEL EQU 7

defines the value of BEL to be 7. We omit the colon at the end of a definition label because it does not represent a memory location.

Five lines of the source program in Figure 3.1 actually generate computer instructions. The first instruction sets the stack pointer to 100 hex:

LXI SP,100H

(The stack pointer is a CPU register that refers to a particular region of memory. In this example we are initializing the pointer to a value of 100 hex. However, its value is altered by instructions such as PUSH, POP, CALL, and RET.) The second instruction places the value of 2 (TYPEF) in the C register:

MVI C,TYPEF

The third instruction loads the E register with the value of 7 (BEL):

MVI E,BEL

The fourth instruction generates a subroutine call to address 5 (BDOS). The fifth instruction branches to address 0.

The final statement in the program declares the starting address to be the label START.

Program Assembly

After you have created your source program with the editor, obtain a listing and compare it to Figure 3.1. Correct any errors, then assemble the program. If you are using the Digital Research MAC or ASM assemblers, give the command

MAC BELL

or

ASM BELL

For the Microsoft assembler, type

M80 =BELL/L

An assembly listing file named BELL.PRN will be created at this step. Compare your assembly listing to Figure 3.2 for the Digital Research assemblers or Figure 3.3 for the Microsoft assembler.

The assembly listing gives the original source program along with the corresponding instructions and the addresses where the instructions will reside during execution. The instructions and addresses are given in hexadecimal notation. Instructions such as JMP and CALL, which refer to memory locations, are three bytes long. The second and third bytes contain the memory address. The low half of the address is stored in the second byte and the high half is stored in the third byte. That is, the two bytes of the address appear to be reversed. The Digital Research assembler gives the address in this reversed order. For example, a call to BDOS at address 0005 looks like this:

CD0500 CALL BDOS ;Digital Research version

However, it is more natural to think of a two-byte address as the high byte followed by the low byte. As a consequence, the Microsoft assembler gives the address with the high byte shown first. Thus a call to BDOS looks like this:

CD 0005 CALL BDOS ;Microsoft version

It must be remembered that the sequence of bytes in memory matches the Digital Research order rather than the Microsoft order.

```

        TITLE  'Ring the console bell'
        ;(Current date)
0100      ORG    100H          ;Digital Research version
        ;
0007 =    BEL     EQU    7      ;ASCII bell char.
0005 =    BDOS   EQU    5      ;DOS entry point
0002 =    TYPEF  EQU    2      ;type char. on console
        ;
        START:
0100 310001      LXI    SP,100H
0103 0E02        MVI    C,TYPEF
0105 1E07        MVI    E,BEL
0107 CD0500      CALL   BDOS
010A C30000      JMP    O
        ;
010D          END    START

```

Figure 3.2: Digital Research Assembly Listing for Figure 3.1

The next step is to run the program. However, we cannot do this just yet, because the assembler has not created an executable file. The Digital Research assembler has generated an ASCII hexadecimal file called BELL.HEX. This HEX file can be converted into an executable file named BELL.COM by giving the command

LOAD BELL

(LOAD is a program that is included with the CP/M operating system.) Now give the command

BELL

to execute the program. The console bell should sound, and control will return to the CP/M operating system.

The Microsoft assembler, on the other hand, creates a REL file, which must be processed differently. It is possible to create a HEX file from a Microsoft REL file, but it is simpler to convert the REL file into an executable file with the linking loader L80. For example, the program BELL.REL can be executed with the command

L80 BELL/G

This command will generate a binary file, starting at memory location 100

```

        TITLE  Ring the console bell
        ;(Current date)
        ;
0007      BEL     EQU    7      ;ASCII bell char.
0005      BDOS   EQU    5      ;DOS entry point
0002      TYPEF  EQU    2      ;type char. on console
        ;
0000'      START:
0000'  31 0100          LXI    SP,100H
0003'  0E 02            MVI    C,TYPEF
0005'  1E 07            MVI    E,BEL
0007'  CD 0005          CALL   BDOS
000A'  C3 0000          JMP    0
        ;
        END    START

```

Figure 3.3: Microsoft Assembly Listing for Figure 3.1

hex, and execute it. After the program has finished execution and the CP/M prompt is displayed, type

SAVE 1 BELL.COM

(We learned in Chapter 2 that L80 tells us the number of blocks to save.) This will save the executable memory image. The program can be run again by typing the name BELL. In Chapter 1 we created a program called CONTIN, which we can execute to rerun BELL since the memory image is still intact.

It is also possible to create a COM file with L80. For example, the command

L80 BELL/N, BELL/E

will generate a disk file named BELL.COM and then exit to CP/M. The program can be run by typing the name BELL.

We can now prepare to alter the BIOS.

BIOS ENTRY VECTORS

We learned in Chapter 2 that there is a series of vectors at the beginning of the BIOS that gives the addresses of the corresponding routines within

the BIOS. We also learned that some versions of CP/M incorporate an extension to the BIOS called USER. In those cases the BIOS contains the disk operation routines and the USER area contains the remaining routines. There is one set of vectors at the beginning of the BIOS and a second set of vectors at the beginning of the USER area. The vectors at the beginning of the BIOS that relate to disk operations will point into BIOS. The remaining vectors, which refer to console and printer operation, will generally refer to a matched set of vectors at the beginning of the USER area.

Vectors at the beginning of BIOS are shown in Figure 3.4. The first vector is called the cold-start entry. It is used during the initial startup of CP/M. The second vector is used at the completion of major tasks; it is called the warm-start vector. Vectors for the four *logical devices*, the console, reader, punch, and list, appear next. These four devices are referenced by the following symbols:

- CON: Console (input and output)
- RDR: Reader (input)
- PUN: Punch (output)
- LST: List or printer (output)

Notice that the symbolic names for logical devices end in a colon. This is consistent with the naming of disk drives as A:, B:, etc. By this means, a device name can be distinguished from a disk file name. For example, the name PUN refers to a disk file, whereas PUN: refers to the logical punch device.

Exploring the BIOS Vectors with the Debugger

In Chapter 2 we located the BIOS jump vectors by using the debugger. If you have not already performed this task, you should do so at this time.

Recall that we executed the debugger and gave the command

L0 (the letter L followed by a zero)

The expected response is something like this:

```
0000    JMP   D303  
0003    NOP  
0004    NOP  
0005    JMP   AD00  
...
```

The branch at address 0 references the warm-start entry into BIOS. Thus, for this system BIOS begins at address D300 hex. The branch at

BIOS	JMP	COLD	;initial cold start
BIOS + 3	JMP	WARM	;warm-start reset
BIOS + 6	JMP	CSTAT	;console status
BIOS + 9	JMP	CONIN	;console input
BIOS + 12	JMP	CONOUT	;console output
BIOS + 15	JMP	LIST	;printer output
BIOS + 18	JMP	PUNCH	;punch output
BIOS + 21	JMP	READER	;alternate input device

Figure 3.4: The First Eight CP/M BIOS Vectors

address 5 is usually the BDOS entry; we used this location to ring the console bell in the program BELL. Now, however, the address stored at location 5 has been altered by the debugger. That is, the normal BDOS address for this system is C506 hex, but in this example the debugger changed it to AD00 hex.

When DDT (or SID) is executed, CP/M copies the program into memory at the beginning of the TPA and branches to it. The debugger then relocates itself into high memory. This allows another program (the one to be debugged) to be loaded into the TPA and run under the control of the debugger. However, the debugger needs to intercept BDOS calls made by the program it is studying. Consequently, it changes the BDOS address stored at location 5.

After finding the location of BIOS, we can disassemble the vectors at the beginning of BIOS by giving (in this example) the debugger command LD300. The response might be as follows:

D300	JMP	D380	(initial cold start)
D303	JMP	D39F	(warm-start reset)
D306	JMP	DA06	(console status)
D309	JMP	DA09	(console input)
D30C	JMP	D4E6	(console output)
D30F	JMP	DA0F	(printer output)
D312	JMP	DA12	(punch output)
D315	JMP	DA15	(alternate input device)
D318	JMP	D4CA	(beginning of disk routines)
D31B	JMP	D499	
D31E	JMP	D4CC	

We saw in Chapter 2 that there might be a second set of jump vectors in

a separate region of memory known as the **USER** area. For the above example, the **USER** area starts at address DA00 hex. If we examine this area with the debugger command LDA00, the following response might appear:

DA00	JMP	DA1B	(initial cold start)
DA03	JMP	DA41	(warm-start reset)
DA06	JMP	DA7E	(console status)
DA09	JMP	DA96	(console input)
DA0C	JMP	DAB6	(console output)
DA0F	JMP	DACC	(printer output)
DA12	JMP	DB8B	(punch output)
DA15	JMP	DBD6	(alternate input device)

In the following sections we will be interested in the vectors at addresses DA0C and DA0F, which branch to the routines that operate the console and the printer.

ENGAGING THE PRINTER WITH THE DEBUGGER

Sometimes it is desirable to reproduce console output on the CP/M printer (list device). This can be accomplished by typing control-P during console input. However, an executing program cannot engage a printer in this way. Nevertheless, it is sometimes desirable for a program to be able to engage the printer. In the next section we will write a short program to accomplish this task; but first we will perform the feat more directly, using the debugger.

Notice that the vector pointing to the printer routine (at address DA0F in the above list) immediately follows the vector for console output (at address DA0C). By changing the *console output jump* instruction to a *call* instruction, we can activate console and printer output simultaneously. We will make this change with the debugger. This type of operation is sometimes called a *patch*. You must be very careful with this step, because you are actually changing the BIOS. You are only going to change one byte, but you must not use the wrong value or change the wrong byte. Otherwise, CP/M will not respond to your commands or it may do strange things.

Use the debugger command A (for assemble) to change the location of DA0C (in this example):

ADA0C	(you type this)
DA0C CALL DAB6	(you type CALL DAB6)
DA0F	(you type a carriage return)

In this example, we used the debugger to engage the printer by changing a jump instruction to a call instruction. Any executing program (except Microsoft BASIC) can also use this technique.

Alternatively, we can use the debugger command S (for set) to change the jump instruction (C3 hex) to a call instruction (CD hex). The commands are as follows:

SDA0C	(you type this)
DA0C C3 CD	(you type CD)
DA0D B6 .	(you type a period)

From now on, the printer should display the same information as the console screen. We can return the BIOS to its original condition by changing the call instruction back to a jump instruction. (If something has gone wrong and CP/M no longer works, just perform a cold boot. You may have to turn the computer off and on again to get it working.) Let us now automate this patching operation.

A PROGRAM TO ENGAGE AND DISENGAGE THE PRINTER

We can make the process of engaging and disengaging the printer under computer control easier by using two programs to do the patching. Because these programs are so short, we will create them with the debugger rather than with the assembler. Load the debugger and give the command A100 to assemble a program starting at 100 hex. Then type the following instructions:

LHLD	1
LXI	D,9
DAD	D
MVI	M,CD
RET	

Type an extra carriage return to terminate this step.

After this short program has been written, disassemble it by giving the command L100. The result should look like this:

0100	LHLD	0001
0103	LXI	D,0009
0106	DAD	D
0107	MVI	M,CD
0109	RET	

Return to CP/M by typing control-C. Save the program:

SAVE 1 LISTON.COM

Before you run this program, create the complementary program to restore the BIOS vector to its original state. Load LISTON with the debugger:

DDT LISTON.COM

Change the call instruction at location 108 hex, the second operand of the MVI instruction, to a jump instruction (C3 hex). (Use an S108 command to deposit the value of C3 or enter the instruction 'MVI M,C3' with an A107 command.) Return to CP/M and save the second program with the command

SAVE 1 LISTOFF.COM

When LISTON is executed, the first instruction loads the BIOS warm-start address into the HL register. (Recall that address 0 contains the jump instruction and addresses 1 and 2 contain the warm-start address.) The second instruction loads the DE register with the value of 9, the difference between the warm-start entry and the console-output entry. The third instruction adds the HL and DE registers, placing the sum in HL. The HL register now refers to the console-output vector. The fourth operation places a call instruction (CD hex) over the console-output jump instruction. The final instruction returns to the system level of CP/M.

Because hexadecimal is the default mode of the debugger, we can enter hex data without the suffix H. By contrast, decimal is usually the default mode for an assembler.

To test these programs, turn on the printer and give the CP/M command

LISTON

followed by

DIR

The directory listing should appear at both the console and the printer. Then give the commands

LISTOFF

DIR

The directory listing should appear only at the console.

These two short programs are more useful for the insight they give into the workings of CP/M than for their actual operation. In fact, they will not always work as expected. In particular, they will not operate with

Microsoft BASIC. We will now alter the BIOS so the printer can be engaged by changing the value of the IOBYTE. (Refer to Chapter 2 for a review of how to access and alter the BIOS or USER routines.)

ENGAGING THE PRINTER WITH THE CP/M IOBYTE

We learned that the BIOS provides vectors to the operation of the four logical peripherals: console, reader, punch, and printer. CP/M provides a mechanism for mapping these four logical devices to 16 physical devices. That is, each of the four logical devices can be assigned to as many as four different actual devices. At any time, the current assignments for the four logical devices are coded in a single byte located at address 3. The two low-order bits hold the console assignment, the next two refer to the reader, the two after that refer to the punch, and the two high-order bits hold the printer assignment.

While the IOBYTE feature can be used to map the four logical peripherals to 16 actual devices, it is not necessary to implement all these capabilities. Each part can be added as a single step, greatly simplifying the process. The IOBYTE feature can be useful even if the console and the printer are the only peripherals.

Let us begin with a simple implementation of the IOBYTE—engaging and disengaging the printer. We will designate the low-order bit of the IOBYTE at address 3 as a printer switch. If this bit has a value of 1, the printer will display console output. Otherwise, the printer will not respond to console output. Of course, the printer can still be engaged by typing control-P in the usual way. Furthermore, the video screen will always display the console output, whether or not the printer is engaged.

The first thing we have to do is ensure that the IOBYTE is properly initialized. Look at the BIOS assembly listing and locate the first jump vector. This will be the first executable statement near the beginning of the program. Now find the referenced address and follow the instructions until a return statement is encountered. Somewhere in this section there may be statements like the following:

COLD:

```
MVI A,0  
STA 3
```

or

COLD:

```
MVI A,INITAL  
STA IOBYTE
```

In the second example the value of INITAL is defined as 0 and the IOBYTE is set to a value of 3. If you cannot find such a passage, insert the equivalent instructions with the system editor. Be sure to define the symbols INITAL and IOBYTE if you use the second form. For example:

```
INITAL EQU 0
IOBYTE EQU 3
```

The next step is to alter the console-output routine. Look at the BIOS assembly listing and locate the console-output vector (XX0C hex) and the list-output vector (XX0F hex). These are the fifth and sixth vectors in the list. Note the labels used as the operands. They might be something like this:

```
XX0C JMP CONOUT
XX0F JMP LIST
```

Go to the location of CONOUT and insert the following code at the very beginning:

```
CONOUT: ;console output
    LDA IOBYTE ;get the value
    ANI 1 ;mask for bit 0
    CNZ LISTT ;printer output
CONO2: ;regular console output
```

The first instruction loads the accumulator from memory address 3, the location of the IOBYTE:

```
LDA IOBYTE
```

The second instruction performs a logical AND with the accumulator and the value of 1:

```
ANI 1
```

This masking AND operation resets (zeros) all but the low-order bit (bit 0) of the accumulator. The operation also alters the zero flag of the CPU accordingly. That is, the zero flag is set if the low-order bit is zero. It is reset otherwise.

The third instruction tells the CPU to call the printer subroutine at LISTT if the zero flag is reset (the low-order bit is not zero):

```
CNZ LISTT
```

Be sure to include the label CONO2. We will need it for a later program in this chapter. Also notice that the branch to the printer routine is called

LISTT. This is necessary to distinguish the logical list from the physical list. Find the location of the label LIST. If an opcode also appears on this line, split the line in two so that the label is on a line by itself. Add the label LISTT: on the line immediately following the label LIST.

Put today's date as a comment statement near the beginning of the source program.

Changing the IOBYTE with the System Debugger

Assemble the new version and load it into memory with the debugger. Check the IOBYTE at address 3 to see that it has a value of 0. Give the debugger command S3. The response will be

0003 X

where X is the value of the IOBYTE. If this value is 0, enter a period to terminate this step. Otherwise, enter the value of 0. Turn on the printer, and with the S command of the debugger, change memory address 3 to a value of 1:

```
S3      (you type this)  
0003 0 1 (type a 1)  
0004 0 . (type a period)
```

The last line above should be displayed on the printer as well as on the console screen, because the IOBYTE is now 1. Try some other commands, such as

DO

The printer should again follow the console screen. Change the IOBYTE back to 0 with the S command. The printer should no longer repeat the console output. You must now copy the new BIOS version to the system tracks if you want to make it permanent. Of course, it should still be possible to turn on the printer with a control-P command.

Changing the IOBYTE in BASIC

Now we will try out this method with Microsoft BASIC. Load BASIC and write a short program such as the one we used in Chapter 1:

```
10 FOR K = 1 TO 9  
20 PRINT K, 1/K, K*K  
30 NEXT K  
40 END
```

Then run the program. The results will appear on the console. Turn on the printer and give the following commands:

POKE 3,1
RUN

The BASIC POKE command will change the IOBYTE to a value of 1. When the program is run, output will appear at the printer as well as the console.

We have already noted that Microsoft BASIC will not allow the printer to be engaged with control-P or with the LISTON program. Now we have a method of performing this task. The printer can be disengaged with the BASIC command

POKE 3,0

Return to CP/M with a SYSTEM command.

Changing the IOBYTE with STAT

We have learned how to change the IOBYTE at address 3 with the system debugger or in BASIC. It is also possible to change the IOBYTE with STAT.

We have seen that the four logical devices CON:, RDR:, PUN:, and LST: are each allocated two bits of the IOBYTE. Four separate physical devices can be assigned to each of these logical devices through changes in the IOBYTE. STAT has 16 names coded into it for this purpose. The 16 names are given in Table 3.1. You can get STAT to display this table by giving the command

STAT VAL:

The IOBYTE can be changed from 0 to 1 by typing the command

STAT CON:=CRT:

STAT will change the IOBYTE back to 0 with the command

STAT CON:=TTY:

Changing the STAT Device Names The names for the four logical devices were chosen years ago when teletypewriters (TTY) were common. It might be more meaningful now to change them to something else. For example, TTY: could be changed to CRT: and CRT: could be changed to LST:. This change is easily accomplished with the system debugger.

Table 3.1: STAT's Name for the Four Logical Devices

	Bits			
	00	01	10	11
CON:	TTY:	CRT:	BAT:	UC1:
RDR:	TTY:	PTR:	UR1:	UR2:
PUN:	TTY:	PTP:	UP1:	UP2:
LST:	TTY:	CRT:	LPT:	UL1:

Copy STAT into memory with the command

DDT STAT.COM

Look at the first part of STAT with the command

D100

The ASCII representation of the data on the right side of the screen shows the four logical device names, CON:, RDR:, PUN:, and LST:, starting at address 139 hex. The 16 physical device names are encoded starting at address 159 hex. You can change the names of the first two physical devices with the SID command:

S159	(you type this)
159 54 "CRT:LST	(you start typing with the quote)
160 3A .	(you type a period)

If you are using DDT, you will have to enter the hexadecimal equivalent of the ASCII characters with the S command. The ASCII characters and their corresponding hexadecimal values are as follows:

ASCII C R T : L S T
Hex 43 52 54 3A 4C 53 54

You type the command S159 as with SID. Then you type the seven hex numbers in the following display:

159 54 43
15A 54 52
15B 59 54
15C 3A 3A
15D 43 4C
15E 52 53
15F 54 54
160 3A . (you finish with a period)

Return to CP/M and save the correct amount of memory with a new name such as STAT2.COM. Try changing the IOBYTE from 0 to 1 by giving the command

STAT2 CON:=LST:

Printer output should now duplicate the console. Disengage the printer with the complementary command

STAT2 CON:=CRT:

We could use this method to change some of the other device names in STAT.

We will now add some new features to the printer routine in BIOS.

ADDING A PRINTER-READY ROUTINE

Computers communicate with peripherals through input/output *registers* or *ports*. A common arrangement uses a bidirectional *data* register for transferring the information and a separate, bidirectional *status* register to indicate the state of readiness. With this technique, the status register is automatically reset to a not-ready condition each time the CPU places a byte in the data register.

Sometimes the CPU incorporates a special signal line for servicing peripherals. Using this line a peripheral can *interrupt* the CPU to request service. A more common method for communicating with the peripherals is called the *looping* method. With this technique, the computer checks the status register to see if the device is ready. The status register is repeatedly checked by looping through the necessary statements. When the status register indicates that the peripheral is ready, the computer performs the transfer and then goes on to something else.

Let us consider the looping method for a printer-output routine. The instructions in BIOS might look like this:

LIST:

LISTT:

IN	5
ANI	1
JZ	LISTT

In this example, the status register has an address of 5 and the least significant bit is used as the ready flag. The 8080 instruction IN 5 reads the status port. The following instruction, ANI 1, performs a logical

operation on the accumulator. The result is zero if the peripheral is not ready. Consequently, the third instruction, JZ LISTT, causes a branch to the top of the three-instruction loop. Looping around the above three instructions continues until the peripheral is ready. When the ready bit indicates that the peripheral has finished its task, the instructions following JZ LISTT are executed. The computer sends another byte to the data port and then returns. The computer operates much faster than the peripheral, so much of its time is spent looping around the above three instructions.

The looping method works satisfactorily if the printer is actually turned on. Unfortunately, if the printer is turned off, the data-ready flag will usually tell the computer to send more data anyway. The computer then sends the data to a printer that is not doing anything. Therefore, we must consider two separate items—whether the printer is turned on and whether the last byte has been printed. We have been considering the latter; now we must consider the former.

There may be an easy solution to this problem. We have been looking at only one of the eight bits of the status register, the one that indicates whether the printer buffer is empty. Many computers use another bit of the status register to indicate whether the peripheral is turned on. This is called the data-terminal-ready (DTR) bit.

Locating the Bit for Data Terminal Ready

The assembly language program given in Figure 3.5 can be used to determine whether your printer status port has a DTR bit. For the standard RS-232 serial port, the DTR signal is usually assigned to pin 20. However, pin 11 is sometimes used for this purpose. Consequently, you may have to move one of the wires in the printer cable.

Create a source file with the program given in Figure 3.5. Check your BIOS or USER listing to find the address of your printer's status register, and change the value of PORT to the address of your printer's status port. Assemble the program and execute it. Remember to omit the ORG statement if you are using the Microsoft assembler. The program will read the status port and display the value on the console in binary notation. If your printer is off, turn it on; if it is on, turn it off. If any of the bits change, the new value will be printed on the screen. For some printers, it may take as long as one minute for the bit to change after the printer switch is turned off.

Continue in this way, alternately turning the printer on and off. If you find a bit changing, make a note of which bit changes and the sense of its

```

TITLE 'Display I/O port in binary'
;(Put current date here)
ORG 100H
;
PORT EQU 5 ;status port
BDOS EQU 5
TYPEF EQU 2 ;console output
CSTATF EQU 11 ;console status
CR EQU 13 ;carriage return
LF EQU 10 ;line feed
;
START:
    LXI SP,STACK
    IN PORT ;read
    MOV H,A ;save
    CALL BITS ;show binary
NEXT:
    IN PORT ;next sampling
    MOV L,A ;save
    CMP H ;different?
    JNZ SHOW ;yes
    PUSH H
    MVI C,CSTATF ;console status
    CALL BDOS
    POP H
    RRC ;check bit 0
    JC 0 ;quit
    JMP NEXT
;
SHOW:
    CALL BITS ;show binary
    MOV H,L ;switch
    JMP NEXT
;
BITS: ;convert binary to ASCII
    MOV C,A
    MVI B,8 ;8 bits
BIT2:
    MOV A,C

```

Figure 3.5: Program to Locate the Bit for Data Terminal Ready

	ADD	A	;shift left
	MOV	C,A	
	MVI	A,0	;zero
	ACI	'0'	;carry + ASCII 0
	CALL	OUTT	
	DCR	B	;count
	JNZ	BIT2	;8 times
CRLF:			;carriage return, line feed
	MVI	A,CR	
	CALL	OUTT	
	MVI	A,LF	
OUTT:			;console output
	PUSH	H	
	PUSH	B	
	PUSH	PSW	
	MVI	C,TYPEF	;console print
	MOV	E,A	
	CALL	BDOS	
	POP	PSW	
	POP	B	
	POP	H	
	RET		
	DS	12	;stack space
STACK:	END	START	

Figure 3.5 (continued)

logic (0 or 1) when the printer is off. For example, suppose that the result is as follows:

10110111 (printer on)
00110111 (printer off)

In this example, bit 7 (the high-order bit) indicates that the printer is ready (DTR) when it is set to 1. The bit is reset to 0 when the printer is off. For this port, bit 0 indicates whether the printer buffer is empty. If the printer is turned on but busy, the bit pattern is

10110110 (printer on)

When the printer is ready to receive another byte, the pattern is

10110111 (printer on)

You can terminate the program by pressing any console key.

Let us see how this program works. We begin with the usual TITLE, ORG, and EQU directives. The status register in this example has a value of 5.

The actual instructions begin with the label START. The stack is placed at the end of the program, rather than at 100 hex as in the program shown in Figure 3.1. The status register is read into the accumulator and then moved into the H register. The value is displayed on the console by calling subroutine BITS.

The port is then read again, but this time the value is placed into the L register. The two values are compared. If they are different, the new value is displayed by calling subroutine BITS again. Then the new value is moved into the H register. If the values are the same, nothing is displayed. However, the console status is checked to see if the program is to be terminated. If not, the program loops repeatedly.

Subroutine BITS converts a binary number in the accumulator to a string of eight ASCII zeros and ones and then displays the result on the console. The routine moves the byte into the C register and initializes register B to a value of 8, the number of characters to be displayed.

The loop beginning at BIT2 is then executed eight times. On each pass through the loop, the current value of the byte is added to itself with the ADD A instruction. This action performs a logical shift left. The bits of the accumulator are each moved one position. The original high-order bit moves into the carry flag. The low-order bit is zeroed. The new value is saved in the C register for the next step.

At this point, the carry flag is set to 1 if the original high-order bit had a value of 1. It is reset to 0 if the value was 0. We will display the value of 1 if the carry flag is set; we will display a 0 otherwise. This is accomplished by zeroing the accumulator. We then add an ASCII zero and the carry flag. The instructions are as follows:

```
MVI A,0 ;zero accumulator  
ACI '0' ;carry + ASCII zero
```

Let us go through the first two loops of the algorithm with an example. Consider the binary number 10101010 (AA hex). When this number is added to itself, the result is 01010100 and the carry flag is set to 1. Our algorithm will display a 1. The next addition will produce the binary number 10101000 and reset the carry flag to 0. The routine displays a 0 this time.

This algorithm can be used with both an 8080 and a Z80 CPU, but it can be implemented more effectively on a Z80 computer by performing the logical shift directly in the C register. All of the common algorithms for

base conversion can be found elsewhere.*

If you found a printer-ready bit, the next section will show you how to incorporate a test for DTR into your BIOS.

Checking for Printer Ready

As noted above, not all computers incorporate a DTR bit. However, if you have discovered a printer-ready bit, you can include a test in your BIOS that will notify you when there is printer output but the printer is turned off. This test checks the printer-ready flag. If it indicates that the printer is off, the console bell will sound and an appropriate message will be displayed. When the printer is turned on, the instruction following this portion (the usual test that the printer buffer is empty) will be executed.

Suppose that the printer status port is given the name LSTATP, the data-terminal-ready mask is given the name DTRMSK, and the regular port-ready mask is called LMSK. The physical console-output routine is referenced as CONO2, because we want to distinguish physical console output from logical console output. The original list routine might look like that in Figure 3.6, while the new version will look like that in Figure 3.7.

The first three lines of the new version define the symbols CR (carriage return), LF (line feed), and BEL (console bell). Then the executable code begins. The printer status port (LSTATP) is read. All of the bits, except for the DTR bit, are zeroed with the ANI DTRMSK instruction. If this bit is set, the zero flag will be reset. The instruction

JNZ LIST2

branches to LIST2, the original printer-output routine.

But if the DTR bit is reset to 0, it indicates that the printer is turned off. In this case the console bell sounds and the message

TURN PRINTER ON

is displayed on the console. The status port is monitored again starting with the label LIST3. The program continually loops around the next three instructions until the printer is turned on. At that time, the program continues with the printer-output routine.

Incorporate the new passage into your BIOS. Assemble it and load it with the debugger. Engage the printer with control-P and give the DIR command. While the printer is working, turn it off. The console bell will

*A. R. Miller, *8080/Z80 Assembly Language: Techniques for Improved Programming*, New York: Wiley, 1981.

```

LIST:                                ;logical list output
LISTT:
    IN      LSTATP    ;check status
    ANI     LMSK      ;mask for output
    JZ      LISTT     ;loop until ready
    MOV     A,C
    OUT     LDATAP    ;send
    RET

```

Figure 3.6: Original Version of a Typical Printer Routine

sound and the message

TURN PRINTER ON

will appear on the console. When the printer is turned on again, the output should take up where it left off. This routine will work correctly even within programs such as WordStar and BASIC (except, of course, that different commands are used to engage the printer).

DIRECTING LIST OUTPUT WITH THE IOBYTE

Earlier in this chapter we incorporated the IOBYTE into the console-output routine. That feature used the two low-order bits of the IOBYTE. We will now add several new features to the logical list output using the two high-order bits of the IOBYTE.

One of the features we will add is relatively easy to install. Sometimes called a "bit bucket," this routine is useful when a program with a long output must be tested, but the output itself is not wanted. In addition to this, we will be able to direct the list output to the printer, as is usually the case, to the console, or to a separate memory area.

We reserve an IOBYTE value of 0 for the usual output to the printer. The value of 40 hex sends list output to the console, and the value of 80 hex discards the data—that is, the data disappear. An IOBYTE value of C0 hex will be allocated at this time for storing list output in a separate memory area called a cache. However, we will not actually add the routine until later. The list assignments follow; they should be coded into the

```

CR      EQU    13          ;carriage return
LF      EQU    10          ;line feed
BEL     EQU    7           ;ASCII bell
;
LIST:
LISTT:
    IN     LSTATP        ;check status
    ANI    DTRMSK        ;printer on?
    JNZ    LIST2         ;yes
    PUSH   H              ;printer off
    PUSH   B
    LXI    H,MESG        ;location
    MVI    B,AROUND-MESG ;length
LLOOP:
    MOV    C,M
    CALL   CONO2         ;send to console
    INX    H              ;pointer
    DCR    B              ;count
    JNZ    LLOOP         ;keep going
    POP    B
    POP    H
    JMP    AROUND        ;the message
MESG:
    DB     BEL,CR,LF
    DB     ' TURN PRINTER ON ',CR,LF
AROUND:
LIST3:
    IN     LSTATP        ;check status
    ANI    DTRMSK        ;printer on?
    JZ     LIST3         ;no
LIST2:
    IN     LSTATP        ;check status
    ANI    LMSK          ;mask for output
    JZ     LISTT         ;loop until ready
    MOV    A,C
    OUT   LDATAP        ;send
    RET

```

Figure 3.7: Revised Version of a Typical Printer Routine

BIOS source program as comments.

<u>IOBYTE</u>	<u>Action</u>
00	Printer output
40	Console output
80	Bit bucket
C0	Memory cache

The list output routine begins with the following statements:

```

LIST:           ;logical
LISTT:          ;physical
    IN      LSTATP   ;check status
    ...
    ...

```

LIST refers to the logical output and LISTT refers to the physical printer. We will now insert instructions between these two labels.

We must include a test of the IOBYTE at the beginning of the list-output routine, just as we did for the console-output routine. The new instructions will be placed between the labels LIST and LISTT. First we read the IOBYTE. Then, because we are only interested in the two high-order bits, we perform a masking AND with the value of C0 hex. This operation zeros the six low-order bits. If the result is 0, output is sent to the printer. If the result is 40 hex, output is sent to the console. If the result is 80 hex, the subroutine simply returns to the calling program—that is, no action is performed. The last possibility, C0 hex, indicates that list output is to be stored in a memory cache. We will not incorporate this feature now, so we will simply return to the calling program. The source program for this feature is shown in Figure 3.8.

Notice that when the value of the IOBYTE is 40 hex, the list output is sent to the label CONO2 rather than to the logical console-output label of CONOUT. This ensures that list output destined for the console will not be diverted back to the printer if the low-order bit of the IOBYTE is set.

Assemble these instructions into your BIOS or USER area. Load the new version into memory with the debugger and try it out. Change the IOBYTE with the debugger, setting it to a value of 40 hex. Engage the list output with control-P. Each character should now be displayed twice on the console, because both the logical console and logical list are directed to the physical console. Disengage the list with another control-P. If you are satisfied with the new version, use SAVEUSER or SYSGEN to save a copy on the system tracks of a diskette.

We will now add a routine to store the list output in a memory cache.

```

LIST:           ;logical list output
    LDA    IOBYTE
    ANI    0C0H      ;mask for bits 6,7
    JZ     LISTT     ;printer output
    CPI    40H
    JZ     CONO2     ;console output
    CPI    80H
    RZ             ;bit bucket
;
;add memory cache routine here
;
    RET            ;(for now)
;
LISTT:          ;physical list output
    ...
    ...

```

Figure 3.8: Incorporating the IOBYTE into Printer Output

STORING LIST OUTPUT IN A MEMORY CACHE

There are times when it is desirable to store the list output in a memory buffer or *cache* rather than send it to the printer. The result can then be saved as a disk file for editing or for incorporation into a report. In fact, all of the computer outputs in this book were obtained in this manner.

The operation of the memory cache is managed with two pointers. The first pointer indicates where the next byte is to be placed. This pointer is initially set to the beginning of the buffer and is incremented each time a byte is added to the buffer. At the conclusion of the task a 1A hex, end-of-file mark is placed at the end of the text, the second pointer is set to the end of the file, and the first pointer is reset to the beginning of the buffer. The two pointers are stored immediately in front of the buffer; they are each two-byte values.

We must choose a region for the buffer area that will never be used by the CP/M operating system. Otherwise, the cache may be accidentally overwritten. There are several ways to accomplish this. For example, a North Star Horizon computer uses the region from E800 to EBFF hex for the disk-controller memory. Because CP/M requires a contiguous block of memory, the maximum CP/M address for this machine is E7FF hex. Therefore, the memory region from F000 to FFFF hex is free. Another

possibility is to create a smaller CP/M system with MOVCPM. The region of memory above CP/M can then be used for the memory cache.

In the previous section we allocated the IOBYTE value of C0 hex to indicate that list output will be stored in a memory buffer. We will now write the routines necessary for this feature. We select the region F000 to FFFF (the top 4K bytes) as the memory block. The two pointers are stored at F000 and F002 hex. The memory buffer itself begins at F004 hex.

There is another complication we should consider. The buffer will overflow if too many bytes are entered into it. The pointer will attempt to go beyond the end of the buffer, address FFFF hex in this case. When FFFF hex, the largest 16-bit number, is incremented, the result is 0. Thus, the pointer now refers to the beginning of memory rather than the end. (This phenomenon is known as wrap around.) As we saw in Chapter 1, CP/M maintains several important items at the beginning of memory. Consequently, we must ensure against wrap around and the consequent alteration of important CP/M information.

We will reset the pointer to the beginning of the buffer and ring the console bell if wrap around is imminent. This action protects the CP/M system. Of course, the information initially placed into the cache is then lost, but this is not likely to be a problem. You will find that a 4K-byte buffer will be sufficiently large for most purposes.

At the end of the task, we can use the system debugger to move the information from the memory cache down to the TPA at 100 hex. We then return to CP/M with control-C and save the information in a disk file. In Chapter 7 we will write a program that can automatically write a disk file directly from the memory cache. This program uses the buffer pointers to determine the file size.

We need two separate sets of instructions to implement the memory cache. One portion initializes the pointers and sets the end-of-file marker. These instructions are placed in the warm-start and cold-start areas of BIOS or USER. Instructions for the second part place each byte into the memory cache and increment the main pointer. This portion is located with the list-output routines. We begin with the routines that initialize the pointers.

Initializing the Memory Cache Pointers

In this section we alter the warm-start and cold-start areas of BIOS or USER to insert the instructions for initializing the cache pointers and adding the end-of-file marker. We first define four symbols—the names of the two pointers, the name of the buffer, and the end-of-file reference.

Place the following four lines near the top of the source program:

MPOINT	EQU	0F000H	;pointer to beginning
MMAX	EQU	MPOINT + 2	;pointer to end
MBUFF	EQU	MMAX + 2	;buffer start
EOF	EQU	1AH	;end-of-file mark

Locate the warm start vector of your BIOS or USER. Remember, this can be found from the second jump vector. Follow the warm-start instructions until the final return statement is encountered. Place the instructions shown in Figure 3.9 just before this return statement.

Let us see how this segment works. We begin by checking whether the logical list output is being directed to the memory cache option. This information is coded into the two high-order bits of the IOBYTE. The first new instruction copies the value of the IOBYTE into the accumulator:

LDA IOBYTE

All but the two high-order bits are zeroed with the instruction

ANI 0C0H

If the result is not C0 hex, then we complete the warm start with a return instruction.

On the other hand, if the result is C0 hex, the cache option has been selected. The HL and DE registers are then saved with PUSH instructions. Then we determine if the pointer is already reset to the beginning of the buffer. If so, the task is complete. The HL and DE registers are restored by POP instructions and a return is executed.

If the pointer has not been reset, it points to the buffer end. An end-of-file marker (1A hex) is placed at this point. The address of the buffer end is saved in the second pointer (MMAX) and the main pointer (MPOINT) is reset to the beginning of the buffer. The registers are restored and a return is executed.

It will also be necessary to initialize the buffer pointer during the cold start, so we must locate the cold-start entry. It is referenced by the first vector at the beginning of the BIOS or USER. In an earlier section of this chapter, we added two instructions to initialize the IOBYTE during a cold start. Place the following two instructions immediately after these.

COLD:

```
...
LXI H,MBUFF
SHLD MPOINT
```

Now we will incorporate the remainder of the cache instructions.

WARM:

```

    ...
    LDA    IOBYTE
    ANI    0COH      ;mask for list
    CPI    0COH      ;memory?
    RNZ
    PUSH   H         ;no, leave alone
    PUSH   D         ;save registers
    LXI    D,MBUFF  ;buffer start
    LHLD   MPOINT   ;pointer
    MOV    A,L       ;check low
    CMP    E
    JNZ    MEM3     ;pointers reset?
    MOV    A,H       ;check high
    CMP    D
    JZ     MEM4     ;reset?
    JZ     MEM4     ;yes
    .               ;reset pointers
    MEM3:
    MVI    M,EOF    ;end of file mark
    SHLD   MMAX     ;save last address
    LXI    H,MBUFF  ;buffer start
    SHLD   MPOINT   ;save pointer
    MEM4:
    POP    D         ;restore
    POP    H
    RET

```

Figure 3.9: Setting up the Memory Pointers

Instructions for Storing List Output in Memory

Now that we have added the instructions for initializing the memory pointers, we can incorporate the code for actually storing the data in memory. The new instructions, shown in Figure 3.10, are placed between the RZ and RET instructions in the list-output region shown in Figure 3.8.

This section has two parts. The first part stores each byte in memory and advances the memory pointer. The second part checks for wrap around. We begin by saving the contents of the HL register with a PUSH instruction. The main pointer is retrieved and used to deposit the byte in memory. The pointer is incremented and then checked to ensure that it is not wrapping around zero.

If wraparound did not occur, the pointer is updated and a return is executed. On the other hand, if the pointer has a value of 0, it is reset to the beginning of the buffer and the console bell sounds.

```

;
;send list output to a memory cache
;
    PUSH    H          ;save
    LHLD    MPOINT    ;pointer
    MOV     M,C        ;put byte in memory
    INX    H          ;increment pointer
    MOV     A,H        ;see if
    ORA    L          ;passing zero
    JNZ    MEM2       ;ok to continue
;
;buffer is wrapping around zero; reset it
;and sound console bell as a warning
;
    PUSH    D
    MVI    C,BEL
    CALL   CONO2      ;ring bell
    POP    D
    LXI    H,MBUFF   ;start
    MEM2:  SHLD    MPOINTER ;update pointer
            POP     H        ;save it
            RET

```

Figure 3.10: Storing List Output in Memory

Incorporate the remainder of the instructions for the memory cache into the BIOS. Assemble the new version and test it. Load the program into place with the debugger.

It is extremely important that the main pointer is correctly set before you use the cache. Otherwise, CP/M will deposit bytes in the wrong place with unpredictable results. The two instructions we added to the cold-start section will initialize the main pointer each time you start up CP/M. However, we want to test the routines before they are written to the system tracks of the disk. Therefore, for this one time, we will have to initialize the main pointer.

Use the debugger S command to set the main pointer to F004 hex. The instructions are as follows:

SF000	(you type this line)
F000 XX 4	(you type 4)
F001 XX F0	(you type F0)
F002 XX .	(you type a period)

Set the IOBYTE to a value of C0 hex, again using the S command:

S3	(you type this line)
0003 X C0	(you type C0)
0004 X .	(you type a period)

Perform a warm start by typing control-C. You are now at the CP/M system level. Engage the list output by typing control-P, then give the command DIR. No output should appear at the printer, because we are diverting list output to the memory cache. Perform another warm start by typing control-C. This disengages the list output and resets the pointers.

Load the debugger and inspect the beginning of the buffer with the D command:

DF000,F03F

The ASCII representation of the previous DIR output should appear on the right side of the screen. Look at the second pointer stored at F002 and F003. This pointer references the end of the text. The corresponding memory location should contain a 1A hex end-of-file mark.

You can now use the debugger M command to move the information in the cache down to 100 hex. Perform a warm start and save the information on a disk file. You should now use SAVEUSER or SYSGEN to write the current version of BIOS or USER to the system tracks of a floppy diskette. Turn the computer off and on again; perform a cold boot with the new version. Use the debugger to check the main cache pointer, to be sure that it is properly initialized.

An assembly listing of a set of USER routines is shown in Figure 3.11. This listing incorporates all the features described in this chapter. It operates on a Lifeboat version 2.2 CP/M running on a 56K-byte North Star system. Several key features will have to be changed if it is to be used on other systems.

```

TITLE  'Sample BIOS/USER program'
;
;(Current date)
;
DA00  ORG      ODA00H
;
0003 = IOBYTE  EQU    3

```

Figure 3.11: USER Routines for a 56K-Byte Lifeboat Version 2.2 CP/M for North Star

0003 =	CSTATP	EQU	3	;console status
0002 =	CDATAP	EQU	CSTATP-1	;console data
0001 =	COMSK	EQU	1	;console-output mask
0002 =	CIMSK	EQU	2	;console-input mask
0005 =	LSTATP	EQU	5	;list status
0004 =	LDATAP	EQU	LSTATP-1	;list data
0001 =	LMSK	EQU	1	;list-output mask
0080 =	DTRMSK	EQU	80H	;list-ready mask
F000 =	MPOINT	EQU	0F000H	;pointer to beginning
F002 =	MMAX	EQU	MPOINT+2	;pointer to end
F004 =	MBUFF	EQU	MMAX+2	;buffer start
;				
000D =	CR	EQU	13	;carriage return
000A =	LF	EQU	10	;line feed
0007 =	BEL	EQU	7	;ASCII bell
001A =	EOF	EQU	1AH	;end-of-file mark
;				
START:				
DA00 C399DA	JMP	COLD		;initial cold start
DA03 C3A5DA	JMP	WARM		;warm-start reset
DA06 C3CDDA	JMP	CSTAT		;console status
DA09 C3D5DA	JMP	CONIN		;console input
DA0C C318DA	JMP	CONOUT		;console output
DA0F C32BDA	JMP	LIST		;printer output
DA12 C3E0DA	JMP	PUNCH		;punch output
DA15 C3E1DA	JMP	READER		;alternate input device
;				
CONOUT:				
DA18 3A0300	LDA	IOBYTE		;console output
DA1B E601	ANI	1		;get the value
DA1D C455DA	CNZ	LISTT		;mask for bit 0
CONO2:				
DA20 DB03	IN	CSTATP		;regular console output
DA22 E601	ANI	COMSK		;read status
DA24 CA20DA	JZ	CONO2		;mask for output
DA27 79	MOV	A,C		;loop until ready
DA28 D302	OUT	CDATAP		;get byte
DA2A C9	RET			;send
;				

Figure 3.11 (continued)

LIST:			
DA2B 3A0300	LDA	Iobyte	;logical list output
DA2E E6C0	ANI	0C0H	;mask for bits 6,7
DA30 CA55DA	JZ	LISTT	;printer output
DA33 FE40	CPI	40H	
DA35 CA20DA	JZ	CONO2	;console output
DA38 FE80	CPI	80H	
DA3A C8	RZ		;bit bucket
;			
;send list output to a memory cache			
;			
DA3B E5	PUSH	H	;save
DA3C 2A00F0	LHLD	MPOINT	;pointer
DA3F 71	MOV	M,C	;put byte in memory
DA40 23	INX	H	;increment pointer
DA41 7C	MOV	A,H	;see if
DA42 B5	ORA	L	;passing zero
DA43 C250DA	JNZ	MEM2	;ok to continue
;			
;buffer is wrapping around zero; reset it			
;and sound console bell as a warning			
;			
DA46 D5	PUSH	D	
DA47 0E07	MVI	C,BEL	
DA49 CD20DA	CALL	CONO2	;ring bell
DA4C D1	POP	D	
DA4D 2104F0	LXI	H,MBUFF	
MEM2:			
DA50 2200F0	SHLD	MPOINT	;start
DA53 E1	POP	H	;update pointer
DA54 C9	RET		;save it
;			
LISTT:			
DA55 DB05	IN	LSTATP	;physical printer output
DA57 E680	ANI	DTRMSK	;check status
DA59 C28EDA	JNZ	LIST2	;printer on?
DA5C E5	PUSH	H	;yes
DA5D C5	PUSH	B	;printer off
DA5E 2171DA	LXI	H,MESG	;location

Figure 3.11 (continued)

DA61 0616	MVI	B,AROUND-MESG	;length
LLOOP:			
DA63 4E	MOV	C,M	
DA64 CD20DA	CALL	CONO2	;send to console
DA67 23	INX	H	;pointer
DA68 05	DCR	B	;count
DA69 C263DA	JNZ	LLOOP	;keep going
DA6C C1	POP	B	
DA6D E1	POP	H	
DA6E C387DA	JMP	AROUND	;the message
MESG:			
DA71 070D0A	DB	BEL,CR,LF	
DA74 205455	DB	' TURN PRINTER ON ',CR,LF	
AROUND:			
LIST3:			
DA87 DB05	IN	LSTATP	
DA89 E680	ANI	DTRMSK	;printer on?
DA8B CA87DA	JZ	LIST3	;no
LIST2:			
DA8E DB05	IN	LSTATP	;check status
DA90 E601	ANI	LMSK	;mask for output
DA92 CA55DA	JZ	LISTT	;loop until ready
DA95 79	MOV	A,C	
DA96 D304	OUT	LDATAP	;send
DA98 C9	RET		
;			
COLD:			
DA99 3E00	MVI	A,0	;cold-start entry
DA9B 320300	STA	IOBYTE	;reset
DA9E 2104F0	LXI	H,MBUFF	
DAA1 2200F0	SHLD	MPOINT	;reset
DAA4 C9	RET		
;			
WARM:			
DAA5 3A0300	LDA	IOBYTE	;warm-start entry
DAA8 E6C0	ANI	0C0H	;mask for list
DAAA FEC0	CPI	0C0H	;memory?
DAAC C0	RNZ		;no, leave alone
DAAD E5	PUSH	H	;save registers

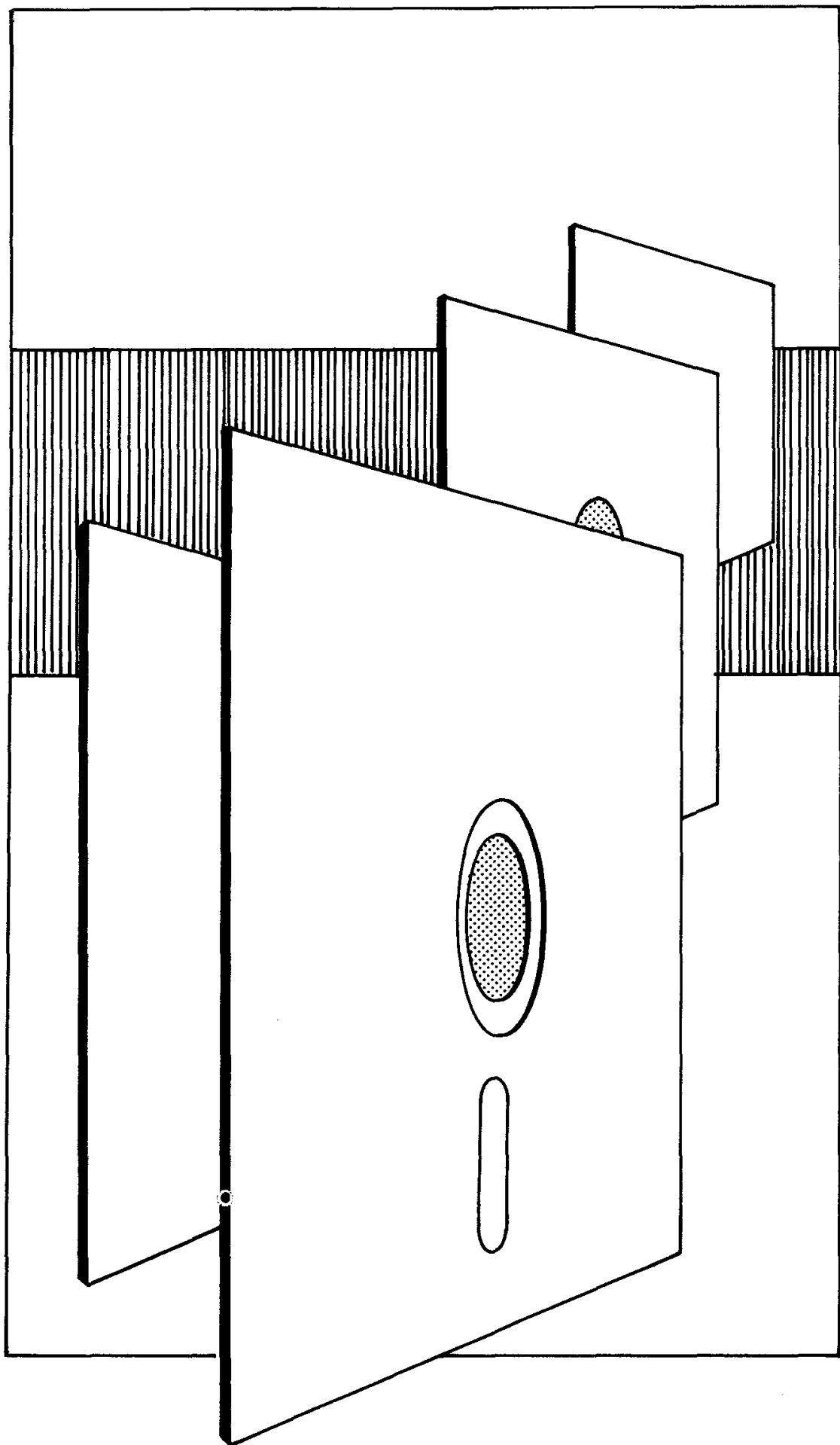
Figure 3.11 (continued)

DAAE D5	PUSH	D	
DAAF 1104F0	LXI	D,MBUFF	;buffer start
DAB2 2A00F0	LHLD	MPOINT	;pointer
DAB5 7D	MOV	A,L	;check low
DAB6 BB	CMP	E	;pointers reset?
DAB7 C2BFDA	JNZ	MEM3	;no
DABA 7C	MOV	A,H	;check high
DABB BA	CMP	D	;reset?
DABC CACADA	JZ	MEM4	;yes
MEM3:			;reset pointers
DABF 361A	MVI	M,EOF	;mark end of buffer
DAC1 2202F0	SHLD	MMAX	;save last address
DAC4 2104F0	LXI	H,MBUFF	;buffer start
DAC7 2200F0	SHLD	MPOINT	;save pointer
MEM4:			
DACA D1	POP	D	;restore
DACB E1	POP	H	
DACC C9	RET		;original ret.
;			
;necessary routines not discussed in text			
;			
CSTAT:			
DACD DB03	IN	CSTATP	;console input status
DACF E602	ANI	CIMSK	;read status
DAD1 C8	RZ		;mask for input
DAD2 3EFF	MVI	A,OFFH	;not ready
DAD4 C9	RET		
CONIN:			
DAD5 CDCDDA	CALL	CSTAT	
DAD8 CAD5DA	JZ	CONIN	;not ready
DADB DB02	IN	CDATAP	;get byte
DADD E67F	ANI	7FH	;mask parity
DADF C9	RET		
PUNCH:			
DAE0 C9	RET		
READER:			
DAE1 C9	RET		
;			
DAE2	END		

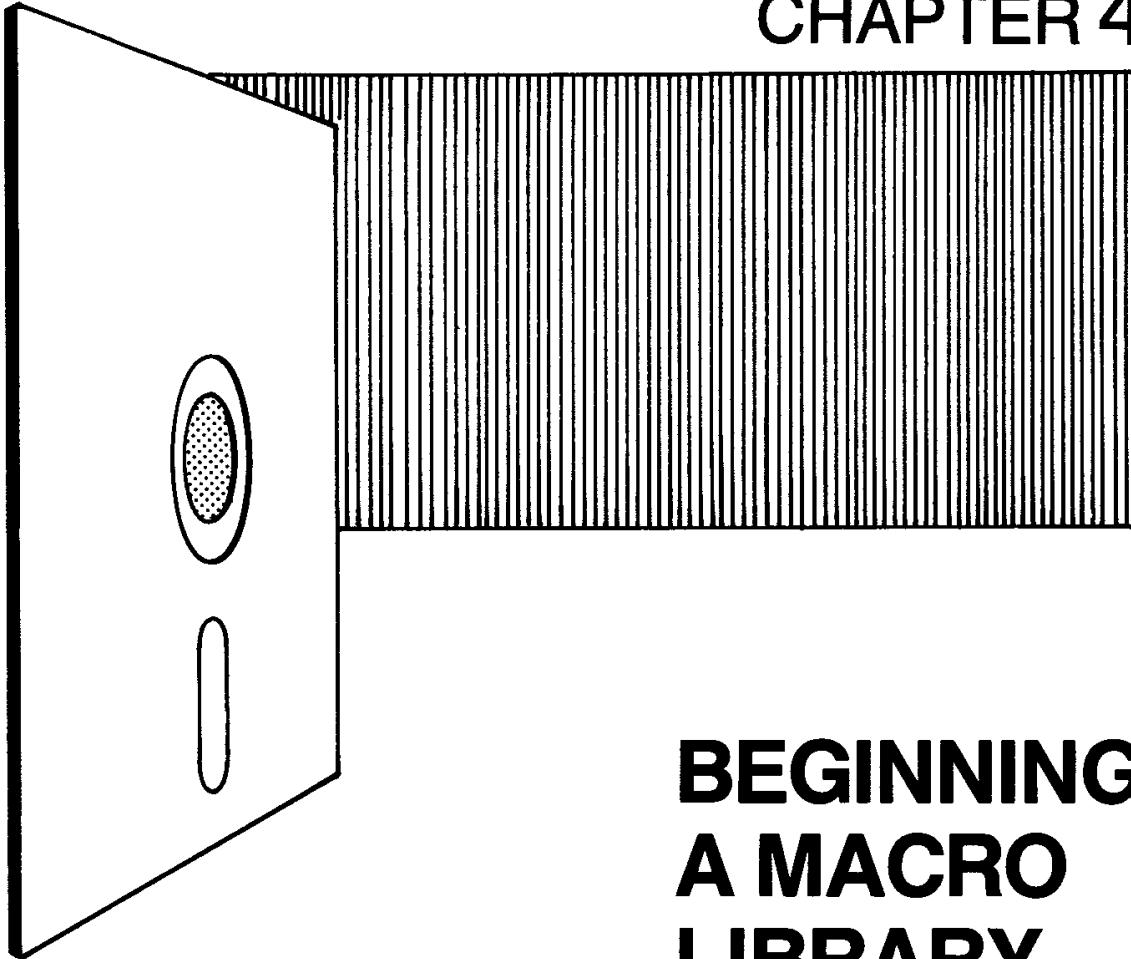
Figure 3.11 (continued)

SUMMARY

In this chapter, we have explored the CP/M BIOS and USER routines in greater detail. We have developed and implemented several useful features to increase the power of our CP/M operating system, including routines to engage and disengage the printer, a printer-ready routine, and a routine to direct the list output to a memory cache. In addition to these, you may consider incorporating other features such as sending logical punch output to a telephone modem or taking console input from the printer keyboard. These will be left as exercises.



CHAPTER 4



BEGINNING A MACRO LIBRARY

INTRODUCTION

In this chapter we will introduce the concept of macro instructions, also called macros. We will develop several powerful macros that will be used in the remainder of this book. We begin with housekeeping macros that incorporate the version number and save and restore the stack pointer. We will then write macros that move information, fill memory with a constant, compare information, convert lowercase letters to uppercase, perform 16-bit subtraction, and convert an ambiguous file name to an unambiguous name.

MACROS

A macro instruction, or macro, is an assembler directive that defines a collection of other commands, instructions, or macros. A macro actually consists of two parts—the definition and one or more implementations or

expansions. The name of the macro is associated with the set of instructions it defines. Whenever the macro name appears in a computer program, the macro assembler substitutes the corresponding instructions. This is called the **macro expansion**. For example, the following sequence of instructions can be defined by a macro named **SAVE**:

```
PUSH    H  
PUSH    D  
PUSH    B  
PUSH    PSW
```

Then, whenever the name **SAVE** appears in the computer program, the corresponding four instructions will be substituted. A complementary macro named **UNSAVE** can perform the inverse operations:

```
POP    PSW  
POP    B  
POP    D  
POP    H
```

The macro definition is placed near the top of the program or in a separate disk file called a macro library. The first line of the macro defines the macro name. The middle portion, which contains the instructions, is usually called the macro body. The last line terminates the macro with the statement **ENDM**. You must always remember to include the **ENDM** statement at the conclusion of the macro definition. If **ENDM** is omitted, the remainder of the program is incorrectly interpreted as part of a very large macro. Most macro assemblers are confused by this omission and issue cryptic error statements.

Macro definitions for the above examples would look like this:

```
SAVE  MACRO  
      PUSH    H  
      PUSH    D  
      PUSH    B  
      PUSH    PSW  
      ENDM  
  
UNSAVE  MACRO  
      POP    PSW  
      POP    B  
      POP    D  
      POP    H  
      ENDM
```

Macro Parameters

Macros become more versatile with the addition of parameters. For example, suppose we want to interchange the contents of the H and L registers using the accumulator as a working register. A macro to perform this task might appear as follows:

```
INTER    MACRO
        PUSH    PSW
        MOV     A,H
        MOV     H,L
        MOV     L,A
        POP    PSW
        ENDM
```

Now whenever the macro name INTER appears in the program, the assembler substitutes the corresponding five instructions:

```
PUSH    PSW
MOV     A,H
MOV     H,L
MOV     L,A
POP    PSW
```

Notice that this macro will always generate instructions to interchange the H and L registers. However, if we change the macro slightly by adding two parameters, the macro becomes more versatile. For example, the following macro is similar to INTER except that the dummy parameters* REG1? and REG2? are given on the first line. (The question marks in the parameters are considered to be regular characters.)

```
INTER2   MACRO    REG1?,REG2?
        PUSH    PSW
        MOV     A,REG1?
        MOV     REG1?,REG2?
        MOV     REG2?,A
        POP    PSW
        ENDM
```

The assembler substitutes the actual parameters for the dummy

*Dummy parameters are sometimes called formal parameters. However, there appears to be some confusion in this usage, as the actual parameters are also sometimes referred to as formal parameters.

parameters. For example, the statement

```
INTER2 H,L
```

is assembled into the same five statements we got with the previous macro. However, the expression

```
INTER2 D,E
```

will generate the following instructions:

```
PUSH PSW
MOV A,D
MOV D,E
MOV E,A
POP PSW
```

Macros and Conditional Assembly

Conditional assembly statements further increase the power of macros. For example, the following pair of statements can be used to test for the presence of an optional parameter corresponding to the dummy parameter PARAM?:

```
IF NUL PARAM?
...
ENDIF
```

The expression **NUL PARAM?** is true if a parameter is not provided; it is false otherwise. Of course, the complementary expression

```
IF NOT NUL PARAM?
```

can be used to reverse the sense of the expression; that is, the expression is true if a parameter *is* provided.

The Microsoft assembler also accepts the alternate forms

```
IFDEF PARAM?
...
ENDIF
```

and

```
IFNDEF PARAM?
...
ENDIF
```

for IF NOT NUL and IF NUL. The expressions IFDEF and IFNDEF respectively mean "if defined" and "if not defined."

For some programs we will want to execute a return statement when we are finished. On other occasions, however, we will branch to a specific address. For example, consider the following fragments of macro EXIT, which we will develop shortly:

EXIT	MACRO	WHERE?
...		
...		
IF	NUL WHERE?	
RET		
ELSE		
JMP	WHERE?	
ENDIF		
...		
ENDM		

Parameter WHERE? is optional in this example. Suppose that macro EXIT is used without this parameter:

EXIT

A simple return statement will be created in this case, because the expression IF NUL WHERE? is true. However, if a parameter is included, then a branch to the parameter is generated. Thus the macro reference

EXIT BOOT

will generate the instruction

JMP BOOT

Before we begin our macro library, let us first consider the generation of Z80 instructions by using macros and an 8080 macro assembler.

GENERATING Z80 INSTRUCTIONS WITH AN 8080 ASSEMBLER

The Z80 CPU can execute all of the 8080 instructions; consequently, an 8080 assembler is commonly used for generating assembly language programs to run on a Z80 computer. The Digital Research macro assembler,

called MAC, uses the Intel 8080 mnemonic instructions. The Microsoft macro assembler, MACRO-80, can assemble either the Intel 8080 or the Zilog Z80 mnemonics. Throughout this book we will use primarily the 8080 mnemonics. Consequently, either of these macro assemblers will be suitable.

However, there are several powerful Z80 instructions that are sometimes useful when writing assembly language programs. An 8080 assembler can generate these instructions with macros. In fact, the Digital Research macro assembler is supplied with a set of macros for this purpose.

For example, suppose that we must subtract one number from another. This operation can be performed by taking the two's complement of the first number and then adding the result to the second number. There is a Z80 instruction that can perform this operation; the mnemonic is NEG.

The 8080 instruction set does not explicitly incorporate this operation, but it can be performed by combining two 8080 instructions. The two's complement can be obtained by incrementing the one's complement. Because there is an 8080 mnemonic for performing a one's complement and another for incrementing the result, we can combine these two operations into a macro. The macro definition is as follows:

```
NEG    MACRO      ;two's complement
      CMA        ;;one's complement
      INR      A
      ENDM
```

Whenever the two's complement is needed, the macro

NEG

is placed into the source program. The 8080 assembler will substitute the corresponding instructions:

```
CMA
INR      A
```

Notice that the comment in the first statement begins with two semicolons rather than the usual one:

```
CMA      ;;one's complement
```

This has a special meaning in macro definitions. When a comment beginning with a single semicolon appears in a macro definition, the comment is reproduced at each expansion of the macro. However, if a comment begins with a double semicolon, it is not written at each expansion. Because the first and last lines of the macro are not reproduced at each

expansion, the comments on these lines can be written with one semicolon.

Again, notice how the above macro becomes more versatile with the addition of a parameter. Suppose that we change the definition of the previous macro to look like this:

```
NEG    MACRO   REG?      ;two's complement
;;
    IF      NOT NUL REG?
    PUSH   PSW       ;;save A
    MOV    A,REG?    ;;get register
    ENDIF
    CMA          ;;one's complement
    INR    A
    IF      NOT NUL REG?
    MOV    REG?,A    ;;return value
    POP    PSW       ;;restore A
    ENDIF
ENDM
```

The macro reference NEG will generate the same two instructions as the previous version did, because no parameter was included in the macro reference. However, if a parameter is included in the expression, the result is different. For example, the expression

```
NEG    C
```

contains the parameter C. This time the resulting assembly code will be as follows:

```
PUSH   PSW
MOV    A,C
CMA
INR    A
MOV    C,A
POP    PSW
```

That is, the single macro statement NEG C produces six lines of instructions rather than two. During the macro expansion, the dummy parameter REG? is replaced with the parameter C. The conditional passage

```
IF      NOT NUL REG?
...
ENDIF
```

will generate instructions only if a parameter is included in the calling statement. Otherwise, the section between IF and ENDIF will be omitted.

THE 8080/Z80 SWITCH

Even though the Z80 computer is very popular, there are many 8080 and 8085 computers in use. There is also a combination CPU card that contains both an 8085 and an 8088 CPU. (The 8085 CPU can execute all of the 8080 instructions but none of the Z80 instructions that are not common to the 8080.) Consequently, it may be necessary to use 8080 code on one occasion, while the more efficient Z80 code can be used at other times. This is easily accomplished with macros and conditional statements.

A Z80 flag can be defined at the beginning of the program. For example, the statement

```
Z80M EQU TRUE ;Z80 mode flag
```

is used to indicate that Z80 code is desired. Otherwise, the statement

```
Z80M EQU FALSE ;Z80 mode flag
```

is used. (Of course, the symbols TRUE and FALSE must be defined separately.) The macro will generate either Z80 or 8080 code, depending on the definition of the Z80M flag.

As an example, let us consider the unconditional relative jump. Sometimes we need to transfer control (branch) to a different portion of a program. In this case we use an *unconditional* jump instruction. With the Z80 we have a choice of either a *relative* unconditional branch to a location a certain distance away from the present position or an *absolute* unconditional branch to a fixed address. The relative jump is usually preferred because the instruction is shorter than the absolute jump. However, the 8080 CPU cannot perform the relative jump. Thus we might wish to use the relative jump with a Z80 but an absolute jump with an 8080.

We can write a dual macro using conditional assembly statements so that we can generate the Z80-compatible instruction for one application and the 8080-compatible instruction on other occasions. For example, we can define a relative jump macro as follows:

```
JR MACRO ADDR?  
  IF Z80M  
    DB 18H, ADDR? -$ -1  
  ELSE  
    JMP ADDR?  
  ENDIF  
ENDM
```

If the Z80 flag is true, then the macro reference

```
JR DONE
```

will generate the two bytes corresponding to the desired Z80 code:

```
DB 18H, DONE -$ -1
```

Otherwise, the three-byte 8080 instruction

```
JMP DONE
```

will be generated.

As another example, consider the Z80 mnemonic DJNZ. This instruction decrements the B register, then jumps relative to the operand if the zero flag is reset.* The dual macro might look like this:

```
DJNZ MACRO ADDR?  
IF Z80M  
DB 10H, ADDR? -$ -1  
ELSE  
DCR B  
JNZ ADDR?  
ENDIF  
ENDM
```

The Z80 version of the macro reference

```
DJNZ LOOP
```

will assemble into

```
DB 10H, LOOP -$ -1
```

for the corresponding Z80 instruction. On the other hand, the 8080 mode produces the lines

```
DCR B  
JNZ LOOP
```

The resulting assembled code is fixed. It will perform the same way each time it is executed. This is a very different concept from a Pascal or BASIC expression such as

```
IF A = B THEN . . .
```

With this BASIC statement, one set of instructions might be executed if the statement is true. However, another set could be executed if the statement is false.

Before beginning the macro library, let us briefly summarize the concept

*Remember that a flag is *reset* or *false* when zero and *set* or *true* otherwise.

of macros. A macro assembler will analyze the source program by reading it several times. Each reading is called a pass. On one pass, the part of the assembler that processes the macros converts the macro references into the desired instructions. For example, we saw that the macro NEG generates the following two instructions:

```
CMA  
INR      A
```

On the next pass, the assembler analyzes the instructions created by the macro processor as though the instructions had been included in the original source program. The resulting binary code will be the same whether or not macros were used.

STARTING THE MACRO LIBRARY

In this chapter and those that follow we are going to create a disk file of useful macros. This macro "library" will be used in many of the programs we will develop. If we place a copy of each macro in each program, there will be much duplication. Therefore, we will find it more convenient to place all the macros in a separate macro library. We can then simply refer to them from each program.

Another advantage of the macro library is that it can greatly simplify program revision. Suppose you have to change a macro that is used in many different programs. If the macro were coded into each program, you would have to change each occurrence. However, if the macro appears only once in the macro library, only that one copy has to be changed.

Let us begin our macro library with a heading and some useful symbols.

Commonly Used Constants

There are several values we will need in almost all our programs. These include the characters such as carriage return, line feed, and blank. It will be more convenient to refer to these values symbolically rather than through the corresponding decimal or hexadecimal value. We could give a set of symbolic constants at the beginning of each program, but it will be more convenient to place the definitions in the macro library. If you are using the Digital Research assembler, use your system editor to create a disk file with the name

CPMMAC.LIB

If you are using the Microsoft assembler, name the file

CPMMAC.MAC

We will add each new macro to this disk file. Each assembly language program that references this file will contain the following statement near the beginning:

MACLIB CPMMAC

The MACLIB statement instructs the macro assembler to search the disk file named CPMMAC for the required macro definitions.

Notice that the Digital Research assembler requires an extension of ASM for the assembly language program and an extension of LIB for the macro library. On the other hand, the Microsoft assembler expects an extension of MAC for both.

Enter the information given in Figure 4.1 into the disk file CPMMAC.LIB (or CPMMAC.MAC if you use the Microsoft assembler). Notice that the library begins with a brief description on the first line, and the current date is placed on the second line. *Change this date whenever alterations are made to the file.* The third item in the library is a directory listing of the macros defined in the file. Of course, there are no macros at this time. However, this library will contain about 40 macros by the time we have completed this book, so we should document the contents carefully. The symbolic constants are added next.

We will now place our first macro in the library. This macro will code the version number into each program we write.

A Macro to Code the Version Number

In Figure 3.11 we placed a creation date near the beginning of the source program so we could distinguish the new version from previous versions. However, this date is not actually coded into the binary form of the program. After a program is assembled into binary code, it is difficult to determine exactly when it was created. If there are two programs with similar names, it may not be possible to choose the more recent version. For this reason we will code a version number into each program we write from now on. We will write the information in ASCII so that it will be easy to decipher. To make matters simple, we will code the date and the program name. Then we can easily identify the name of the program and the most recent date. To accomplish this we will use an inline macro called VERSN.

The lines of a computer program are normally executed in sequence, one after the other. Therefore, one programming technique is to place the

main part of the program at the beginning and the subroutines at the end.
For example:

MAIN:

```
...  
CALL SUB1  
CALL SUB2
```

SUB1:

```
...  
RET
```

SUB2:

```
...  
RET
```

With this method, the main program with its subroutine calls can be written first. The subroutines then follow the main program.

An alternate technique is to place the subroutines directly in the path of the main program. In this case we must use a branch to get around the obstruction. For example:

MAIN:

```
...  
CALL SUB1  
JMP AROUND
```

SUB1:

```
...  
RET
```

AROUND:

```
...  
CALL SUB2  
JMP OVER
```

SUB2:

```
...  
RET
```

OVER:

While this approach appears to be less organized than the previous method, it has an important advantage—the subroutine is written into the main program (*inline*) where it is needed. Furthermore, this method can be implemented easily with macros. Within this book we shall refer to a macro of this type as an *inline* macro.

Our first macro, shown in Figure 4.2, is called VERSN (for version number). This inline macro is placed near the beginning of the program.

```

;;Macro library for CP/M system routines
;;(Put current date here)
;;
;;Macros in this library:
;;(List each macro name at this point)
;
;
EOF      EQU    1AH    ;end of file
ESC      EQU    1BH    ;escape
CR       EQU    13     ;carriage return
LF       EQU    10     ;line feed
TAB      EQU    9      ;control-l
BLANK    EQU    32     ;space
PERIOD   EQU    46     ;decimal point
COMMA    EQU    44     ;comma
;;(place macros here)

```

Figure 4.1: The Beginning of a Macro Library: Frequently Used Symbols

```

VERSN      MACRO  NUM
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to embed version number.
;;NUM is enclosed in quotes.
;;
;;Usage:      VERSN    'XX.XX.XX.NAME'
;;
LOCAL      AROUND
JMP       AROUND
DB        'Ver ',NUM
AROUND:           ;;VERSN
ENDM

```

Figure 4.2: Macro VERSN to Code the Version Number

The macro reference

VERSN '9.23.82.FIRST'

will generate three statements:

```
JMP ??0001
DB 'Ver ','9.23.82.FIRST'
??0001:
```

This macro can be used to embed information, such as the date and program name, directly into the binary code. The data statement "Ver 9.23.82.FIRST" is embedded in the program and a jump instruction is used to get around the expression. The label AROUND is declared to be a local variable in the macro definition. This means that it has meaning only within the macro definition. The Digital Research assembler assigns the symbol ??0001 to the first use of a local variable (AROUND in this case). Other macro assemblers may use a different symbol.

If this macro is used more than once in the same program, a different label will be generated each time. Thus the word AROUND does not actually appear in the assembly listing. The label AROUND can be used elsewhere in the program, or as a variable in another macro, without producing a duplicate-name error. Notice that the symbol NUM is a dummy parameter. It too can be used outside the macro without producing a conflict.

The second statement generated by macro VERSN defines the data to be embedded in the program. (The assembler directive DB stands for "define byte.") The operand in this example consists of a string of alphanumeric characters enclosed in apostrophes. However, byte-sized symbols can also be used. The third statement generated by macro VERSN is the label ??0001, which is the target of the jump instruction.

Now create another file called TESTVER.ASM. We will use this program to test our first macro. Type in the information shown in Figure 4.3. Notice that this program references our macro library. Put today's date at the beginning of the program and also in the parameter to macro VERSN.

If you are using the Microsoft assembler, you have to make a few changes. First, remove the apostrophes enclosing the title on the first line. Second, be sure that the MACLIB statement is written in uppercase letters.* Third, remove the ORG statement. Fourth, place a .XLIST statement just before the MACLIB statement and a .LIST afterward. This

*Uppercase letters are not necessary in the Digital Research version, but they are shown here to clearly differentiate program lines from comment lines. To highlight the macro references, we set them in boldface type in this book.

```
TITLE    'TESTVER to test macro VERSN'  
;  
;Mar. 3, 82  
;  
BOOT     EQU      0          ;warm boot  
TPA      EQU      100H       ;where programs go  
;  
        MACLIB   CPMMAC  
ORG     TPA           ;omit for Microsoft version  
;  
START:  
        VERSN   '3.3.82.FIRST'  
        JMP     BOOT  
;  
        END     START
```

Figure 4.3: Program to Test Macro VERSN

tells the Microsoft assembler not to print out the macro library.

Assemble the program and compare your assembly listing to the one given in Figure 4.4. (Assemblers consider lowercase and uppercase letters to be equivalent. However, if you use lowercase letters, the Digital Research assembler converts them to uppercase.) The first instruction shown in the assembly listing follows the label START. It is a jump around the coding of the program name and date. Notice that the first two lines of code contain plus symbols between the address and the corresponding code. This is the method Digital Research uses to indicate lines that are generated by macros.

Load the assembled file into memory and examine it with the debugger. For the Digital Research version, this is done with the command

SID TESTVER.HEX

Display the first part of memory with the D command:

D100,11F

The result will be as follows:

```
0100: C3 13 01 56 65 72 20 33 2E 33 2E 38 32 2E 46 49 ...Ver 3.3.82.FI  
0110: 52 53 54 C3 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 RST.....
```

```

TITLE      'TESTVER to test macro VERSN'
;
;Mar. 3, 82
;
0000 =    BOOT     EQU      0          ;warm boot
0100 =    TPA      EQU      100H      ;where programs go
;
;                                MACLIB    CPMMAC
0100      ORG      TPA                  ;omit for Microsoft version
;
START:
;                                VERSN    '3.3.82.FIRST'
0100+C31301      JMP      ??0001
0103+566572      DB       'Ver ','3.3.82.FIRST'
0113 C30000      JMP      BOOT
;
0116            END      START

```

Figure 4.4: Assembly Listing for Figure 4.3

There are three parts to this display. The first number on each line is the address (100 hex for the first line in this example.) The second part of the line gives the contents of 16 bytes of memory expressed in hexadecimal. The third part shows the ASCII representation of the same 16 bytes. If the bytes are not printable ASCII characters, they are shown as decimal points. You can branch to this program with the command G100. However, this simple program does not actually do anything; we only wrote it to test the assembler operation.

Macros to Save and Restore the Incoming Stack

When a program is executed from the CP/M operating system, it is loaded from disk into the transient program area (TPA) starting at address 100 hex. CP/M then branches to 100 hex. At the conclusion of the program, it is possible to return to CP/M by one of two different methods. The simplest approach is to perform a warm start with a jump to address 0, as we did in Figure 4.3.

Another method of returning to CP/M is to save the incoming stack pointer and set up a new stack for the program to use. At the conclusion of the program, the original stack pointer is restored and a return instruction

is executed. This method of termination is faster and therefore preferable to the previous method, because it does not reload the CCP and BDOS from disk. We will use this approach for most of the programs in this book.

Sometimes, however, a program is so large that it destroys the CCP. In this case the program *must* terminate with a warm start. A new copy of the CCP and BDOS is then loaded from the system disk.

Saving and restoring the stack pointer is easily accomplished with a Z80 CPU. The Z80 mnemonics are as follows:

START:

```
LD      (OLDSTK),SP
LD      SP,STACK
```

...

DONE:

```
LD      SP,(OLDSTK)
RET
```

The first two instructions are placed at the beginning of the program. The stack pointer is saved in a memory location called OLDSTK. The new stack is placed at the location defined by STACK. Two other instructions are placed at the end of the program. The first instruction restores the original stack pointer from the memory location OLDSTK. The final instruction returns to CP/M.

The 8080 CPU does not have instructions for directly saving and restoring the stack pointer. Consequently, the 8080 version is more complicated. The usual method is to copy the incoming stack pointer into the HL register pair and save this directly in memory. The instructions are as follows:

START:

```
LXI    H,0          ;clear
DAD    SP           ;add pointer
SHLD   OLDSTK       ;save
LXI    SP,STACK     ;new one
```

At the conclusion of the program, the original stack pointer is loaded from memory into the HL register and then transferred into the stack pointer register. A return is then executed. The instructions look like this:

DONE:

```
LHLD   OLDSTK       ;orig stack
SPHL
RET
```

With either the Z80 or 8080 version, we also have to allocate the storage place for the original stack pointer and the new stack area. Thus we include the following lines:

```
OLDSTK: DS 2 ;incoming stack  
          DS 34  
STACK:
```

For most of the programs in this book we will want to save the incoming stack pointer and restore it at the end. Consequently, it will be convenient to perform these operations with two macros. The macro at the beginning of the program will be called ENTER and the one at the end will be called EXIT. (We must be careful that the symbols we choose are not reserved by the assembler. For example, we cannot select the symbol END.)

Add the macros shown in Figure 4.5 to the macro library (CPMMAC). If you place them before macro VERSN, the three macros will be in alphabetical order. Be sure to place the names ENTER and EXIT in the directory near the beginning of the macro library.

The ENTER macro generally will be placed immediately after the label START; the EXIT macro is placed at the end of the program. Notice that macro ENTER has no parameters, but macro EXIT has two dummy parameters. There are also two conditional assembly blocks within macro EXIT. With this arrangement, it is possible to generate many different sets of instructions from the same macro definition.

If no parameters are included in the reference to macro EXIT, the two dummy parameters WHERE? and SPACE? will be defined as NUL. The conditional expressions

```
IF NUL WHERE?
```

and

```
IF NUL SPACE?
```

will be true and the first part of the conditional block, down to the ELSE statement, will be assembled. The instruction between the ELSE and the ENDIF statements will not be assembled. The resulting code will include a return instruction after the incoming stack pointer is restored, and 34 bytes of stack space will be provided.

Notice that the stack is placed at the end of the program. It might seem more logical to place the stack at the beginning. However, the resulting program will then be much larger, because the stack space must be included with the program. The stack need not be saved when it is placed at the end.

Make a copy of the test program given in Figure 4.3 and alter it to look

```

ENTER      MACRO
;;(Put current date here)
;;inline macro to save the incoming stack
;;
    LXI      H,0          ;clear
    DAD      SP           ;add pointer
    SHLD    OLDSTK        ;save
    LXI      SP,STACK     ;;ENTER
    ENDM

;
EXIT      MACRO      WHERE?,SPACE?
;;
;;Inline macro to restore the incoming stack
;;and branch to location WHERE?
;;If WHERE? is omitted, execute a return instruction.
;;SPACE? sets stack space; default is 34.
;;
    LHLD    OLDSTK
    SPHL
    IF      NUL WHERE?
    RET
    ELSE
    JMP     WHERE?
    ENDIF

;
OLDSTK: DS      2          ;incoming stack
        IF      NUL SPACE?
        DS      34
        ELSE
        DS      SPACE?
        ENDIF
STACK:  EQU     $          ;omit EQU $ for Microsoft
        ;;EXIT
    ENDM

```

Figure 4.5: Macros ENTER and EXIT to Save and Restore the Incoming Stack Pointer

```

TITLE  'TESENT to test macros ENTER and EXIT'
;
;Mar. 3, 82
;
BOOT    EQU      0          ;warm boot
TPA     EQU      100H      ;where programs go
;
;Digital Research version
        MACLIB   CPMMAC
;
ORG     TPA
;
START:
        ENTER
        VERSN   '3.3.82.SECOND'
        EXIT
;
        END      START

```

Figure 4.6: Program to Test Macros ENTER and EXIT

like the program shown in Figure 4.6. If you are using the Microsoft assembler, make the same changes you made in Figure 4.3. In addition, you must remove the expression EQU \$ following the label STACK in macro EXIT. For the Microsoft version, the end of macro EXIT looks like this:

```

STACK:
        ;;EXIT
ENDM

```

Notice that the reference to macro EXIT has no parameters. Assemble the program and compare the assembly listing to Figure 4.7. This program can be executed, but it will not do anything.

Using Parameters in Macro EXIT

In the previous program, the reference to macro EXIT did not contain parameters. But consider the program fragment shown in Figure 4.8. In

```

TITLE    'TESENT to test macros ENTER and EXIT'
;
;Mar. 3, 82
;
0000 =   BOOT     EQU      0          ;warm boot
0100 =   TPA      EQU      100H      ;where programs go
;
;Digital Research version
        MACLIB    CPMMAC
;
0100     ORG      TPA
;
START:
ENTER
0100+210000  LXI      H,0      ;clear
0103+39      DAD      SP       ;add pointer
0104+222301  SHLD     OLDSTK   ;save
0107+314701  LXI      SP,STACK
VERSN      '3.3.82.SECOND'
010A+C31E01  JMP      ??0001
010D+566572  DB       'Ver ','3.3.82.SECOND'
EXIT
011E+2A2301  LHLD     OLDSTK
0121+F9      SPHL
0122+C9      RET
0123+      OLDSTK: DS      2          ;incoming stack
0125+      DS      34
0147+=      STACK:  EQU      $          ;omit EQU $ for Microsoft
;
0147          END      START

```

Figure 4.7: Assembly Listing for Figure 4.6

this example, the reference to macro EXIT contains two parameters:

```
EXIT  BOOT,20
```

During assembly, the dummy parameter WHERE? is defined as the label BOOT and the dummy parameter SPACE? takes on the value of 20.

	EXIT	BOOT, 20
011E+2A2501	LHLD	OLDSTK
0121+F9	SPHL	
0122+C30000	JMP	BOOT
0125+ OLDSTK:	DS	2 ;incoming stack
0127+	DS	20
013B+= STACK:	EQU	\$

Figure 4.8: Using Parameters in Macro EXIT

Thus the expressions

IF NUL WHERE?

and

IF NUL SPACE?

are false. The assembled code includes a jump to BOOT and provides 20 bytes of stack space.

Of course, other combinations of parameters are possible. For example, the statement

EXIT ,20

contains only the second parameter. The comma in front of the 20 indicates that the first parameter is omitted and is therefore defined as NUL. This statement will generate a return instruction and provide 20 bytes of stack space.

A MACRO TO MOVE INFORMATION

From time to time we will find it necessary to move information from one part of the computer's memory to another. This is called a block move. We will now write a macro to perform this task. Both the 8080 and the Z80 CPUs incorporate 16-bit registers that can be used as pointers during the move. The Z80 also contains instructions for directly performing block moves. The block move can be greatly simplified, therefore, if a program is designed to run on a Z80 CPU. However, we will only consider the 8080 version at this time.

Add the MOVE macro given in Figure 4.9 to your macro library. Place

```
MOVE      MACRO  FROM, TO, BYTES
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;inline macro to move text
; ;
        LOCAL   AROUND
        PUSH    H
        PUSH    D
        PUSH    B
        LXI     H, FROM
        LXI     D, TO
        LXI     B, BYTES
        CALL    MOVE2?
        POP     B
        POP     D
        POP     H
        JMP    AROUND
;
MOVE2?:
        MOV     A,M      ;get it
        STAX   D         ;put it
        INX    H         ;from
        INX    D         ;to
        DCX    B         ;byte count
        MOV     A,C
        ORA    B
        JNZ    MOVE2?    ;not done
        RET
AROUND:           ;;MOVE
        ENDM
```

Figure 4.9: Macro MOVE, Version 1

it between macros EXIT and VERSN to maintain alphabetic order. Be sure to add the name MOVE to the directory at the beginning of the macro library. The MACLIB directory should now list the following macros:

ENTER
EXIT
MOVE
VERSN

The organization of macro MOVE is typical of many of the macros we will write in this book. There will be an initialization section, a subroutine call, a jump around the subroutine, and the subroutine itself.

Let us examine the details of macro MOVE. There are three dummy parameters: FROM, TO, and BYTES. As the names imply, FROM refers to the address of the source block, TO refers to the destination block, and BYTES gives the number of bytes to be moved. The macro begins by saving the CPU registers with PUSH instructions. Then the HL register is loaded with the source address, the DE register is loaded with the destination address, and the BC register is loaded with the number of bytes to be moved. (Remember that the X in the mnemonic refers to the extended or double register. Thus, the operand H means HL, and so forth.)

The main part of the macro calls subroutine MOVE2? to perform the actual move. A byte is moved from the original memory location to the accumulator with a MOV A,M instruction. The byte is then moved to the destination with a STAX D instruction. The HL and DE pointers are incremented and the byte count in register BC is decremented. The subroutine continues in this way until the byte count in register BC reaches zero.

Testing a double register for zero is more complicated than testing a single register, because the CPU flags are not affected by double-register increment or decrement instructions. Thus, the instructions

```
DCX    B  
JZ     MOVE2?
```

will not work. The macro performs the test for zero by moving one half of the register to the accumulator and executing a logical OR with the other half. At the conclusion of the block move, control returns to the main part of the macro.

For the first expansion of macro MOVE, subroutine MOVE2? is coded inline, immediately after the main part of the macro. Consequently, there is a jump instruction to skip over this subroutine. The local label AROUND is used for this purpose. Notice that the name of subroutine MOVE2? has not been declared as a local variable; rather, it is a global variable. It can therefore be called from other parts of the main program.

Create a disk file named MOVE1.ASM and enter the program shown in Figure 4.10. We will use this program to test the operation of macro MOVE.

Our test program begins with macro VERSN and continues with macro MOVE. The instructions terminate with a jump to BOOT followed by an arrow that points to this jump. The source string begins at the label TEXT

```

TITLE  'TESTMOVE to test macro MOVE'
;
;Dec. 16, 81
;
FALSE  EQU    0
TRUE   EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT   EQU    0      ;system reboot
BDOS   EQU    5      ;BDOS entry point
TPA    EQU    100H    ;transient program area
;
        MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA
;
START:
        VERSN  '12.16.81.TESTMOVE.1'
        MOVE   TEXT, NEWTEX, TEXEND-TEXT
        JMP    BOOT
;
        DB     '<====='
TEXT:
        DB     'A test of macro MOVE'
TEXEND:
;
ORG    400H
;
NEWTEX: DS    1
;
        END    START

```

Figure 4.10: Program to Test Version 1 of Macro MOVE

and continues to the label TEXEND. The destination address is NEWTEX.

Assemble the program and compare the assembly listing to Figure 4.11. Take note of the final jump instruction at address 13A hex. (The address in your program may be different, depending on how you coded the date.)

```

TITLE  'TESTMOVE to test macro MOVE'
;
;Dec. 16, 81
;
0000 = FALSE EQU 0
FFFF = TRUE EQU NOT FALSE
;
0000 = BOOT EQU 0 ;system reboot
0005 = BDOS EQU 5 ;BDOS entry point
0100 = TPA EQU 100H ;transient program area
;
; MACLIB CPMMAC
;
0100 ORG TPA
;
START:
VERSN '12.16.81.TESTMOVE.1'
0100+C31A01 JMP ??0001
0103+566572 DB 'Ver ','12.16.81.TESTMOVE.1'
MOVE TEXT, NEXTEX, TEXEND-TEXT
011A+E5 PUSH H
011B+D5 PUSH D
011C+C5 PUSH B
011D+214201 LXI H,TEXT
0120+110004 LXI D,NEWTEX
0123+011400 LXI B,TEXEND-TEXT
0126+CD2F01 CALL MOVE2?
0129+C1 POP B
012A+D1 POP D
012B+E1 POP H
012C+C33A01 JMP ??0002
012F+7E MOV A,M ;get it
0130+12 STAX D ;put it
0131+23 INX H ;from
0132+13 INX D ;to
0133+0B DCX B ;byte count
0134+79 MOV A,C
0135+B0 ORA B

```

Figure 4.11: Assembly Listing for Figure 4.10

```

0136+C22F01      JNZ      MOVE2? ;not done
0139+C9          RET
013A C30000      JMP      BOOT
;
013D 3C3D3D      DB       '<====='
TEXT:
0142 412074      DB       'A test of macro MOVE'
TEXEND:
;
0400 ORG 400H
;
0400 NEWTEX: DS   1
;
0401 END START

```

Figure 4.11 (continued)

We will need this location in our next step. Load the hex file into memory with the debugger command

SID MOVE1.HEX

Display the first part of memory with the command D100,15F. The result will be as follows:

```

0100: C3 1A 01 56 65 72 20 31 32 2E 31 36 2E 38 31 2E ...Ver 12.16.81.
0110: 54 45 53 54 4D 4F 56 45 2E 31 E5 D5 C5 21 42 01 TESTMOVE.1...!B.
0120: 11 00 04 01 14 00 CD 2F 01 C1 D1 E1 C3 3A 01 7E ...../.....~
0130: 12 23 13 0B 79 B0 C2 2F D1 C9 C3 00 00 3C 3D 3D .#.y.../....<==
0140: 3D 3D 41 20 74 65 73 74 20 6F 66 20 6D 61 63 72 ==A test of macr
0150: 6F 20 4D 4F 56 45 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 o MOVE.....

```

The text that was coded with macro VERSN (near the beginning of the program) is plainly visible in the ASCII representation. On the fourth line, the left-pointing arrow indicates the location of the final jump instruction at 13A hex. Run the program by giving the command

G100,13A

This command begins execution of the program at address 100 and terminates it with a return to the debugger at address 13A hex. The debugger sets a breakpoint (an automatic return to itself) at address 13A. It does this

by changing the jump instruction at 13A hex to restart 7. The debugger will respond with the statement

*013A

indicating that it stopped execution at address 13A.

Give the debugger command D400,41F to display the destination block. The result will be as follows:

```
0400: 41 20 74 65 73 74 20 6F 66 20 6D 61 63 72 6F 20 A test of macro
0410: 4D 4F 56 45 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 MOVE.....
```

The program has moved the text “A test of macro MOVE” from the source block to the destination block.

If you want to repeat this test, zero the destination memory with the debugger fill command:

F400,41F,0

Then repeat the original command G100,13A.

Macro MOVE, Version 2

For our second version of macro MOVE, we will introduce a technique that is applicable to many of the macros we will be writing in this book. We saw previously that our inline macros contain four parts—an initialization section, a subroutine call, a jump around the subroutine, and the subroutine itself. This arrangement is used for the first expansion of the macro. However, on subsequent macro expansions, only the first two parts of the macro are needed. The subroutine generated during the first expansion of the macro is referenced by the other expansions.

We will use a special symbol to indicate whether the macro has been referenced more than once in a program. There are some important reasons for this feature. On the first reference to macro MOVE, a copy of subroutine MOVE2? will be generated. The second reference to macro MOVE will generate another copy of the MOVE2? subroutine. That is, a separate copy of subroutine MOVE2? will be generated for each call to macro MOVE. This is an unnecessary duplication of code. Furthermore, the label MOVE2? is a global variable. When it appears more than once, your assembler will report a phase error, meaning that a symbol has been assigned two different values.

We need a method for generating a copy of the MOVE2? subroutine the first time macro MOVE is referenced in a program, but not on

subsequent references. There are several ways to do this, but we will choose the one that can be used by all assemblers.

We will define the symbol MVFLAG to indicate whether a copy of subroutine MOVE2? has been generated. The symbol will have one of two values: true or false. This kind of symbol is called a *flag*. This flag is initially defined as FALSE by the statement

```
MVFLAG SET FALSE
```

The flag must be defined with a SET statement rather than the usual EQU statement so that it can be changed during assembly. (EQU expressions cannot be changed.) The ideal location for this flag is at the beginning of the macro library. However, the Digital Research assembler does not allow this construction. Consequently, we will place the flag at the beginning of each program that references the macro.

Alter macro MOVE to look like the version shown in Figure 4.12. Notice that just before the JMP AROUND statement there is a conditional expression for testing the state of MVFLAG. On the first reference to macro MOVE, the flag will be false and the expression NOT MVFLAG will be true. Consequently, the next instructions down to the ENDIF statement will be assembled. These instructions generate a copy of subroutine MOVE2?. There is also a very important statement just prior to the ENDIF statement. This is the expression that changes the state of the flag:

```
MVFLAG SET TRUE
```

The next time macro MOVE is referenced within the same program, the flag will be true and the expression NOT MVFLAG will be false. Therefore, the assembler will not create another copy of the MOVE2? subroutine. The jump around the subroutine will not be necessary, either.

Make a copy of the source program given in Figure 4.10 and alter it to look like Figure 4.13. Give the new version the name MOVE2.ASM.

Assemble the new test program and compare the last portion of the listing to the one shown in Figure 4.14. Notice that the first call to macro MOVE, at address 11A hex, generates a copy of subroutine MOVE2? at address 12F hex. The JMP AROUND becomes JMP ??0002 (when the Digital Research assembler is used) because it is a local variable. The second reference to macro MOVE, at address 13A hex, does not generate another copy of subroutine MOVE2?, but calls the copy generated by the first reference.

Load the program into memory with the debugger command

```
SID MOVE2.HEX
```

Display the program with the command D100,17F to give the following:

```

0100: C3 1A 01 56 65 72 20 31 32 2E 31 36 2E 38 31 2E ...Ver 12.16.81.
0110: 54 45 53 54 4D 4F 56 45 2E 32 E5 D5 C5 21 54 01 TESTMOVE.2...!T.
0120: 11 00 04 01 14 00 CD 2F 01 C1 D1 E1 C3 3A 01 7E ...../.....
0130: 12 23 13 0B 79 B0 C2 2F 01 C9 E5 D5 C5 21 68 01 .#..y.../....!h.
0140: 11 14 04 01 10 00 CD 2F 01 C1 D1 E1 C3 00 00 3C ...../....<
0150: 3D 3D 3D 41 20 74 65 73 74 20 6F 66 20 6D 61 ===A test of ma
0160: 63 72 6F 20 4D 4F 56 45 2E 20 41 20 73 65 63 6F cro MOVE. A seco
0170: 6E 64 20 4D 4F 56 45 2E 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 nd MOVE.....

```

As with the previous version, we can see the ASCII characters at the beginning of the program. The left-pointing arrow is also visible, although now it is pointing to the jump instruction at address 14C hex. Zero the destination block with the command

F400,42F,0

and execute the program with the statement

G100,14C

This sets a breakpoint at location 14C hex, the new location of the final instruction. The debugger responds with

*014C

Display the destination area with the debugger command D400,42F. Verify that the two separate calls to macro MOVE generated the following composite string:

```

0400: 41 20 74 65 73 74 20 6F 66 20 6D 61 63 72 6F 20 A test of macro
0410: 4D 4F 56 45 2E 20 41 20 73 65 63 6F 6E 64 20 4D MOVE. A second M
0420: 4F 56 45 2E 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 OVE.....

```

MOVE	MACRO	FROM, TO, BYTES
;;(Put current date here)		
;;inline macro to move text		
;;		
LOCAL	AROUND	
PUSH	H	
PUSH	D	
PUSH	B	
LXI	H, FROM	

Figure 4.12: Macro MOVE, Version 2

```

LXI      D,TO
LXI      B,BYTES
CALL     MOVE2?
POP      B
POP      D
POP      H
IF      NOT MVFLAG
JMP      AROUND

;

MOVE2?:
MOV      A,M          ;get byte
STAX    D              ;new place
INX      H              ;from
INX      D              ;to
DCX      B              ;byte count
MOV      A,C
ORA      B
JNZ      MOVE2?        ;not done
RET
MVFLAG  SET            TRUE           ;;one copy
ENDIF
AROUND: ENDM           ;;not MVFLAG
                           ;;MOVE

```

Figure 4.12 (continued)

```

TITLE   'TESTMOVE to test macro MOVE'
;
;Dec.16, 81
;
FALSE   EQU    0
TRUE    EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT    EQU    0          ;system reboot
BDOS    EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA     EQU    100H       ;transient program area
;
```

Figure 4.13: Program to Test Version 2 of Macro MOVE

```

MVFLAG SET FALSE ;block move
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
VERSN '12.16.81.TESTMOVE.2'
MOVE TEXT, NEWTEX, TEXT2-TEXT
MOVE TEXT2, NEWTEX + TEXT2-TEXT, TEXEND-TEXT2
JMP BOOT
;
DB '<====='
TEXT:
DB 'A test of macro MOVE'
TEXT2:
DB '. A second MOVE.'
TEXEND:
;
ORG 400H
;
NEWTEX: DS 1
;
END START

```

Figure 4.13 (continued)

	MOVE	TEXT, NEWTEX, TEXT2-TEXT
011A+E5	PUSH	H
011B+D5	PUSH	D
011C+C5	PUSH	B
011D+215401	LXI	H,TEXT
0120+110004	LXI	D,NEWTEX
0123+011400	LXI	B,TEXT2-TEXT
0126+CD2F01	CALL	MOVE2?

Figure 4.14: Partial Assembly Listing of Figure 4.13

```

0129+C1      POP    B
012A+D1      POP    D
012B+E1      POP    H
012C+C33A01   JMP    ??0002
012F+7E      MOV    A,M    ;get byte
0130+12      STAX   D    ;new place
0131+23      INX    H    ;from
0132+13      INX    D    ;to
0133+0B      DCX    B    ;byte count
0134+79      MOV    A,C
0135+B0      ORA    B
0136+C22F01   JNZ    MOVE2? ;not done
0139+C9      RET
                MOVE   TEXT2, NEWTEX+TEXT2-TEXT, TEXEND-TEXT2
013A+E5      PUSH   H
013B+D5      PUSH   D
013C+C5      PUSH   B
013D+216801   LXI    H,TEXT2
0140+111404   LXI    D,NEWTEX+TEXT2-TEXT
0143+011000   LXI    B,TEXEND-TEXT2
0146+CD2F01   CALL   MOVE2?
0149+C1      POP    B
014A+D1      POP    D
014B+E1      POP    H
014C C30000   JMP    BOOT
;
014F 3C3D3D   DB     '<===='
TEXT:          DB     'A test of macro MOVE'
TEXT2:         DB     'A second MOVE.'
TEXEND:        DB
;
0400      ORG    400H
;
0400      NEWTEX: DS    1
;
0401      END    START

```

Figure 4.14 (continued)

Macro MOVE, Version 3

Sometimes we will find it necessary to move a particular string of characters into a memory location. Because the string will not exist prior to the move, the two previous versions of the MOVE macro will not be suitable. Therefore, for our third version we will add a new feature. This version will accept a string, rather than the usual memory pointer, as the first parameter to the macro reference. Thus we can write

```
MOVE    "THIRD", FCB2 + 1
```

if we want to write the string "THIRD" into the memory location that is one byte beyond the beginning of FCB2. Notice that the third parameter (the number of bytes) and the second comma are omitted in this example. The assembler will automatically calculate the length we need. We will use this method to signal to the macro that the first parameter is a literal variable rather than an address pointer.

The literal parameter is not limited to a quoted string of characters. Variables and constants can also be included if the entire parameter is enclosed in angle brackets. For example, the expression

```
MOVE    <2,"FIFTH">, FCB1
```

will place six bytes in memory starting at the location FCB1 (5C hex). The first byte is the binary number 2; the ASCII string "FIFTH" is placed immediately following it. Of course, symbols such as EOF (end of file), CR (carriage return), and LF (line feed) can be included as well. Notice that there is a comma separating the constant 2 from the string "FIFTH".

Alter macro MOVE so that it looks like Figure 4.15. This third version of macro MOVE begins as before by saving the registers. We then encounter a new feature. When the assembler finds the expression

```
IF      NOT NUL TO  
LXI    D,TO  
ENDIF
```

it checks to see if the second parameter, the destination address, is actually supplied in the macro reference. If this parameter is omitted, it is assumed that the program has loaded the DE register with the destination address prior to the macro reference. The expression IF NOT NUL TO is false. On the other hand, if the second parameter is provided, the expression IF NOT NUL TO is true. The instruction LXI D,TO is then included.

With the previous versions, the destination address always had to be included in the macro reference as a parameter. But sometimes the destination address is not known at assembly time. This new version of macro

MOVE allows us to obtain the destination address from a memory location or from the result of a calculation performed during execution of the program. Suppose, for example, that the destination address is stored at location DEST. The following instructions will move 20 bytes starting at address FROM into the memory area whose address is stored at location DEST:

```
PUSH    H      ;save
LHLD    DEST   ;get it
XCHG
POP     H      ;restore
MOVE   FROM,,20
```

The next portion of macro MOVE checks to see whether the third parameter, the number of bytes to move, is present. If this parameter is omitted, a literal move is indicated. The instructions between IF NUL BYTES and the ELSE statement are then included. With this version, the assembler generates code to copy the literal first parameter into memory at the location referenced by the symbol MESG. This label is located near the end of the macro. Note that MESG is defined as a local variable. Thus there can be one copy in each expansion of the macro.

The alternate passage between ELSE and ENDIF is assembled when the third parameter is supplied in the macro reference. The first parameter can be omitted in this case as well. Thus the command

```
MOVE   , ,20
```

will move 20 bytes from the address referenced by HL to the address referenced by DE.

The macro continues with the usual call to subroutine MOVE2? and then restores the registers. The JMP AROUND instruction is embedded in a conditional block that checks for two things: the state of MVFLAG and whether the third parameter, BYTES, is present.

```
IF      NOT MVFLAG OR NUL BYTES
JMP    AROUND
ENDIF
```

If NOT MVFLAG is true, subroutine MOVE2? will be needed and so will the jump instruction. Also, whenever a string move is indicated by a missing third parameter, we need a jump around the string. Otherwise, subroutine MOVE2? and the jump instruction are omitted.

It is important to notice that the two expressions on either side of the logical OR operation, NOT MVFLAG and NUL BYTES, must appear in the

```

MOVE      MACRO  FROM, TO, BYTES
;,(Put current date here)
;;inline macro to move text
;;
    LOCAL   AROUND, MESG
    PUSH    H
    PUSH    D
    PUSH    B
    IF      NOT NUL TO
    LXI    D,TO
    ENDIF
    IF      NUL BYTES      ;;string move
    LXI    H,MESG          ;;test
    LXI    B,AROUND-MESG
    ELSE
    IF      NOT NUL FROM
    LXI    H, FROM
    ENDIF
    LXI    B,BYTES
    ENDIF      ;;string/not string
    CALL   MOVE2?
    POP    B
    POP    D
    POP    H
    IF      NOT MVFLAG OR NUL BYTES
    JMP    AROUND
    ENDIF
;
    IF      NOT MVFLAG
MOVE2?:
    MOV    A,M      ;get byte
    STAX   D      ;new place
    INX    H      ;from
    INX    D      ;to
    DCX    B      ;byte count
    MOV    A,C
    ORA    B
    JNZ    MOVE2?    ;not done
    RET

```

Figure 4.15: Macro MOVE, Version 3

```

;
MVFLAG    SET      TRUE           ;;one copy
          ENDIF
          IF      NUL BYTES
MESG:
          DB      FROM           ;;text
          ENDIF
AROUND:   ENDM             ;;MOVE

```

Figure 4.15 (continued)

order shown. They cannot be interchanged or the assembler will interpret the combination differently. This is due to the order of evaluation of the NUL and OR operators. The expression

NUL BYTES OR NOT MVFLAG

is interpreted as

NUL (BYTES OR NOT MVFLAG)

This is not the same as

(NUL BYTES) OR NOT MVFLAG

which is the desired result.

To test this third version of macro MOVE, create a new file named MOVE3.ASM and copy file MOVE2.ASM into it. Alter MOVE3.ASM to look like Figure 4.16. Assemble the program and load it into memory with the debugger. Display the first part of the program with the command D100,1AF. Notice that the final jump is located at address 17C hex:

```

0100: C3 1A 01 56 65 72 20 31 32 2E 31 36 2E 38 31 2E ...Ver 12.16.82.
0110: 54 45 53 54 4D 4F 56 45 2E 33 E5 D5 C5 11 75 00 TESTMOVE.3....u.
0120: 21 3A 01 01 03 00 CD 2F 01 C1 D1 E1 C3 3D 01 7E !...../.....=.^
0130: 12 23 13 0B 79 B0 C2 2F 01 C9 24 24 24 E5 D5 C5 .#.y.../..$$....
0140: 11 5C 00 21 52 01 01 06 00 CD 2F 01 C1 D1 E1 C3 .\.!R...../.....
0150: 58 01 02 46 49 46 54 48 E5 D5 C5 11 00 04 21 84 X..FIFTH.....!.
0160: 01 01 14 00 CD 2F 01 C1 D1 E1 E5 D5 C5 11 14 04 ...../.....
0170: 21 98 01 01 10 00 CD 2F 01 C1 D1 E1 C3 00 00 3C !...../.....<
0180: 3D 3D 3D 41 20 74 65 73 74 20 6F 66 20 6D 61 ===A test of ma
0190: 63 72 6F 20 4D 4F 56 45 2E 20 41 20 73 65 63 6F cro MOVE. A seco
01A0: 6E 64 20 4D 4F 56 45 2E 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 nd MOVE.....
```

```

TITLE    'TESTMOVE to test macro MOVE'
;
;Dec. 16, 81
;
FALSE   EQU     0
TRUE    EQU     NOT FALSE
;
BOOT    EQU     0          ;system reboot
BDOS    EQU     5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA     EQU     100H       ;transient program area
FCB1    EQU     5CH        ;input FCB
FCB2    EQU     6CH        ;2nd parameter
;
MVFLAG  SET     FALSE      ;block move
;
MACLIB   CPMMAC
;
ORG     TPA
;
START:
VERSN   '12.16.81.TESTMOVE.3'
MOVE    '$$$', FCB2+9
MOVE    <2,'FIFTH'>,FCB1
MOVE    TEXT, NEWTEX, TEXT2-TEXT
MOVE    TEXT2, NEWTEX+TEXT2-TEXT, TEXEND-TEXT2
JMP     BOOT
;
DB      '<====='
TEXT:
DB      'A test of macro MOVE'
TEXT2:
DB      '. A second MOVE.'
TEXEND:
;
ORG    400H
;
NEWTEX: DS     1
;
END    START

```

Figure 4.16: Program to Test Version 3 of Macro MOVE

Execute the third version with the command G100,17C. Display the region from 50 to 7F hex with the command D50,7F. The result shows that the three dollar signs were moved to address 75 hex, a binary 2 was placed at 5C hex, and the string “FIFTH” was deposited immediately afterward:

```
0050: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 46 49 46 .....FIF
0060: 54 48 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 TH.....
0070: 00 00 00 00 00 24 24 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 ....$$$.....
```

A check can also be made of the region starting at 400 hex to see that the other two parts worked properly. All three versions of the MOVE macro are coded inline; that is, the macro statement is placed wherever it is needed. The macro includes the JMP AROUND statement to skip over subroutine MOVE2? at the first reference.

A MACRO TO FILL MEMORY WITH A CONSTANT

The MOVE macro we just developed can be used to deposit a string of characters in memory. As an example, we placed three dollar signs in the second file control block with the macro statement

```
MOVE     '$$$', FCB2+9
```

However, the MOVE macro is not convenient if we want to fill a large number of locations with a particular value. So we will now develop a companion macro named FILL. With this macro we can fill any portion of memory with a particular constant. This macro is coded directly inline, just as the MOVE macro was.

Incorporate macro FILL, shown in Figure 4.17, into your macro library. Also add the name FILL to the directory at the beginning of the macro library. This is the second macro in the library to use a flag. Many of the macros we will add to the library will use flags, so we will add a new column to the directory listing to identify the associated flag. The directory should now look like this:

;;Macros in this library			Flags
;;ENTER	MACRO		(none)
;;EXIT	MACRO	SPACE?	(none)
;;FILL	MACRO	ADDR, BYTES, CHAR	FLFLAG
;;MOVE	MACRO	FROM, TO, BYTES	MVFLAG
;;VERSN	MACRO	NUM	(none)

```

FILL      MACRO  ADDR, BYTES, CHAR
;:(Put current date here)
;:Inline macro to fill byte memory
;:locations with CHAR starting at ADDR
;:Usage:   FILL      FCB+1, BLANK, 8
;:          FILL      FCB+9, '?', 3
;;
;:
LOCAL    AROUND
PUSH     H
PUSH     B
IF       NOT NUL ADDR
LXI     H,ADDR
ENDIF
MVI      C,BYTES
MVI      A,CHAR
CALL    FILL2?
POP     B
POP     H
IF       NOT FLFLAG
JMP     AROUND

FILL2?:
MOV     M,A           ;put into memory
INX     H             ;pointer
DCR     C             ;count
JNZ     FILL2?        ;keep going
RET
FLFLAG  SET    TRUE
ENDIF

AROUND:                   ;;FILL
ENDM

```

Figure 4.17: Macro FILL to Fill a Block of Memory with a Byte

Notice that the address of the area to be filled is the first parameter to macro FILL. Because of the conditional expression

```

IF      NOT NUL ADDR
LXI     H,ADDR
ENDIF

```

the first parameter in the macro reference may be omitted. The second

parameter, the number of bytes in the block, is loaded into the C register. Because this is an 8-bit register, the block size is limited to 256 bytes. (A value of 0 fills a block of 256 bytes.) If a larger block is needed, the macro can be referenced more than once. Alternatively, the macro could be rewritten to use the BC double register rather than the C register. We will do this in Chapter 8.

Make a copy of the test program in Figure 4.16 and give it the name TESTFILL.ASM. Alter the program so it looks like the version shown in Figure 4.18. Notice that FLFLAG is set to FALSE near the beginning of the source program. This flag serves the same purpose as MVFLAG did in the previous macro. The flag is initially set to FALSE so that a copy of subroutine FILL2? is generated when the macro is first referenced. The flag is then set to TRUE in the macro so that no additional copies of FILL2? are made on subsequent references.

Assemble the program and load it into memory with the debugger. Display the program with the command

```
D100,16F
```

The resulting output contains the familiar arrow pointing to an important jump instruction at 156 hex. Notice that macros ENTER and EXIT are included in this version. The FILL macro is used three times in this program. On the first reference, macro FILL deposits dollar signs in the second file control block. This performs the same task as the first reference to macro MOVE in the previous program. The next reference to macro FILL sets 40 hex bytes to blanks and the final reference sets the next 40 hex bytes to binary zeros.

```
0100: 21 00 00 39 22 63 01 31 87 01 C3 22 01 56 65 72 !..9"c.1...".Ver
0110: 20 31 32 2E 32 34 2E 38 31 2E 54 45 53 54 46 49 12.24.81.TESTFI
0120: 4C 4C E5 C5 21 75 00 0E 03 3E 24 CD 33 01 C1 E1 LL..!u...>$..3...
0130: C3 3A 01 77 23 0D C2 33 01 C9 E5 C5 21 00 08 0E ::w#..3....!...
0140: 40 3E 20 CD 33 01 C1 E1 E5 C5 21 40 08 0E 40 3E a> .3.....!@..a>
0150: 00 CD 33 01 C1 E1 C3 5E 01 3C 3D 3D 3D 3D 2A 63 ..3....^.<====*c
0160: 01 F9 C9 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
```

Fill the 800 hex block with the constant A5 using the debugger command F800,8FF,A5. Execute the new program with the debugger command G100,156. Then display the file control blocks with the command D50,7F and verify that the three dollar signs are present:

```
0050: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 28 00 20 20 20 .....|.
0060: 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 00 00 00 00 16 00 00 00 .....|.
0070: 00 00 00 00 00 24 24 24 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 ....$$$.....
```

```

TITLE  'TESTFILL to test macro FILL'
;
;Dec. 24, 81
;
FALSE  EQU    0
TRUE   EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT   EQU    0          ;system reboot
BDOS   EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA    EQU    100H       ;transient program area
FCB1   EQU    5CH        ;input FCB
FCB2   EQU    6CH        ;2nd parameter
;
FLFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;FILL flag
;
        MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN  '12.24.81.TESTFILL'
FILL   FCB2+9, 3, '$'
FILL   800H, 40H, BLANK
FILL   800H+40H, 40H, 0
JMP    DONE
DB     '<====='
DONE:
EXIT
;
END    START

```

Figure 4.18: Program to Test Macro FILL

A final display of the 800 hex block will show the results of the second and third macro references. Give the command D800,88F. The results should look like this:

```

0800: 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
0810: 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
0820: 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
0830: 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
0840: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 ..... .

```

```

0850: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....  

0860: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....  

0870: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....  

0880: A5 .....  


```

Return to CP/M by typing control-C. Now we will develop a pair of macros for comparing one region of memory to another.

A MACRO TO COMPARE TWO BLOCKS OF INFORMATION

We will often need to determine whether a particular memory area matches another memory area or string of characters. For example, in Chapter 6 we will write a program to display an ASCII disk file on the video screen. A binary COM file cannot be displayed in this way, so we will want to compare the file type the user has entered to the string COM. The program can be terminated when a COM file is given.

As a second example, suppose a program needs a file name, but the user enters an ambiguous file name such as

SORT.*

The CCP converts the asterisk to three question marks. The program is looking for a single file name but the CCP gives

SORT.???

In this case the program may have to deal with many different files rather than a single file. To be prepared for this possibility, we must compare the input file name to a string of question marks.

The inline macro COMPAR, shown in Figure 4.19, can be used to make general comparisons of blocks up to 256 bytes in length. If you want to compare two memory regions, give the addresses of each block as the first and second parameters. The number of bytes in each block is given as the third parameter. The maximum block size is 256 bytes, because the C register counts the block size. Copy this macro into your macro library, placing it in alphabetic order.

The conditional blocks

IF NOT NUL FIRST

and

IF NOT NUL SECOND

allow either or both of the first two parameters to be omitted. If the

```

COMPAR MACRO FIRST, SECOND, BYTES
;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to compare 2 memory areas.
;;Zero flag is set if both are the same,
;;first and second may be addresses,
;;third parameter is number of bytes.
;;First parameter may be a quoted string,
;;in which case there is no third parameter.
;;Any of the parameters may be omitted.
;;Register A is altered.
;;
;;Usage: COMPAR FCB1, FCB2, 12
;;        COMPAR '????', FCB1+9
;;        COMPAR , , 5
;;
    LOCAL    MESG, AROUND
    PUSH     H
    PUSH     D
    PUSH     B
    IF       NUL BYTES
    LXI      H,MESG           ;quoted text
    MVI      C,AROUND-MESG   ;length
    ELSE
    IF       NOT NUL FIRST
    LXI      H,FIRST
    ENDIF
    IF       NOT NUL BYTES
    MVI      C,BYTES
    ENDIF
    ENDIF           ;nul bytes
    IF       NOT NUL SECOND
    LXI      D,SECOND
    ENDIF
    CALL    COMP2?
    POP     B
    POP     D
    POP     H
    IF       NOT CMFLAG OR NUL BYTES
    JMP    AROUND

```

Figure 4.19: Macro COMPAR to Perform a Binary Comparison

```

        ENDIF
        IF      NOT CMFLAG      ;one copy
COMP2?: LDAX    D           ;get char
          CMP     M           ;same?
          RNZ
          INX    H
          INX    D           ;pointers
          DCR    C           ;and count
          JNZ    COMP2?      ;keep going
          RET
CMFLAG  SET    TRUE        ;only one
        ENDIF
        IF      NUL BYTES
MESG:   DB     FIRST       ;;text
        ENDIF
AROUND:           ;;COMPAR
        ENDM

```

Figure 4.19 (continued)

parameters are missing, the registers must be loaded prior to referencing the macro. The macro call might look like this:

COMPAR , , 8

If you want to determine whether the first and second parameters of a CP/M command line are identical, use the following macro reference:

COMPAR FCB1, FCB2, 12

This will compare the 12 bytes starting at the first file control block to the 12 bytes in the second. The macro will set the zero flag if the two blocks are identical. The zero flag will be reset otherwise.

If you want to compare a memory block to a particular string of text, you can omit the third parameter. The first parameter then contains the text itself. The assembler finds the length of the block from the length of the first parameter. For example, the macro reference

COMPAR '????', FCB1 + 9

will set the zero flag if the three characters starting at FCB1 + 9 are all question marks. (FCB1 + 9 contains the file type of the first parameter of a CP/M command line.)

An ASCII Comparison

Although each byte contains eight bits, the ASCII character set uses only the lower seven bits (0–6). Since the high-order bit, bit 7, is not needed in this case, it can be used to convey other information. Thus one 8-bit byte can be divided into a 1-bit flag followed by a 7-bit ASCII character. The byte does double duty. The CP/M system uses this method to denote file protection and thus reduce the likelihood of accidentally erasing important files. For example, CP/M file names consist of a primary name and an extension of up to three characters. The extension often suggests the kind of information contained in the file (FOR for FORTRAN, BAS for BASIC, and so on). If the high-order bit of the first character of the extension is set, CP/M considers the file to be write protected. On the other hand, if this bit is reset, the file can be deleted or altered. The remaining seven bits contain the ASCII character.

Suppose we want to ensure that a given file has the extension COM. It appears that we could use the macro reference

```
COMPAR    'COM', FCB1 + 9
```

for this purpose. However, this approach will fail whenever the given file is write protected. For example, the ASCII representation of the letter C is

```
100 0011
```

which we can write as

```
0100 0011
```

when the high-order bit is zeroed. However, if the file is write protected, the high-order bit is set. The pattern is as follows:

```
1100 0011
```

We therefore need a different version of the comparison macro, so that we can compare only the lower seven bits of each byte. The macro given in Figure 4.20 can be used for this purpose. Enter this macro into your library.

```
COMPRA    MACRO    FIRST, SECOND, BYTES
;;(Put current date here)
;;ASCII version (high bit is zeroed).
;;Inline macro to compare two memory areas.
;;Zero flag is set if both are the same,
```

Figure 4.20: Macro COMPRA to Perform an ASCII Comparison

```

;;first and second may be addresses,
;;third parameter is number of bytes.
;;First parameter may be a quoted string,
;;in which case there is no third parameter.
;;All three parameters may be omitted.
;;Register A is altered.
;;
;;Usage:    COMPRA   FCB1, FCB2, 11
;;          COMPRA   'COM', FCB1+9
;;          COMPRA   , FCB1+1, 11
;;
;          LOCAL    MESG, AROUND
;          PUSH     H
;          PUSH     D
;          PUSH     B
;          IF       NUL BYTES
;          LXI      H, MESG           ;quoted text
;          MVI      C,AROUND-MESG  ;length
;          ELSE
;          IF       NOT NUL FIRST
;          LXI      H,FIRST
;          ENDIF
;          IF       NOT NUL C
;          MVI      C,BYTES
;          ENDIF
;          ENDIF           ;nul bytes
;          IF       NOT NUL SECOND
;          LXI      D,SECOND
;          ENDIF
;          CALL    COMP2?
;          POP     B
;          POP     D
;          POP     H
;          IF       NOT CMFLAG OR NUL BYTES
;          JMP     AROUND
;          ENDIF
;          IF       NOT CMFLAG           ;one copy
;          LDAX    D                   ;compare routine
;COMP2?:   LDAX    D                   ;get char

```

Figure 4.20 (continued)

	ANI	7FH	;mask bit 7
	PUSH	B	
	MOV	C,A	
	MOV	A,M	
	ANI	7FH	
	CMP	C	;same?
	POP	B	
	RNZ		;no
	INX	H	
	INX	D	;pointers
	DCR	C	;and count
	JNZ	COMP2?	;keep going
	RET		
CMFLAG	SET	TRUE	;only one
	ENDIF		
	IF	NUL BYTES	
MESG:	DB	FIRST	;;text
	ENDIF		
AROUND:			;;COMPRA
	ENDM		

Figure 4.20 (continued)

A MACRO TO RAISE LOWERCASE LETTERS TO UPPERCASE

Any lowercase letters given on a CP/M command line are automatically raised to uppercase. However, if the user inputs information while a program is executing, uppercase and lowercase letters remain distinctly different. For example, suppose that a program displays the statement

DELETE ALL FILES?

It is not sufficient to test the user response with the statement

CPI 'Y'

because the input might be either uppercase or lowercase. Of course, it is possible to consider both possibilities with additional instructions. For example:

```
CPI 'Y'
JZ ...
CPI 'y'
JZ ...
```

A more efficient approach, however, is to use the macro given in Figure 4.21 to raise a lowercase letter to uppercase. The macro is referenced just before the comparison is made:

```
UCASE
CPI    'Y'
JZ     ...
```

We can understand the operation of this macro by considering the ASCII coding of alphabetic characters. For example, the uppercase letter Y and the lowercase letter y differ by only one bit. The lower seven bits of each are as follows:

Y	101 1001	(uppercase)
y	111 1001	(lowercase)

```
UCASE  MACRO  REG
;:(Put current date here)
;:Inline macro to convert a character in any
;:register to uppercase.
;:Omit parameter for register A.
;;
;;Usage: UCASE
;;        UCASE C
;;
LOCAL NOTUP?
IF      NOT NUL REG
PUSH   PSW          ;save
MOV    A,REG        ;get value
ENDIF
CPI    'Z'+7        ;uppercase?
JC     NOTUP?       ;no
ANI    5FH          ;make uppercase
NOTUP?:
IF      NOT NUL REG
MOV    REG,A        ;put back
POP    PSW          ;restore
ENDIF
                ;;UCASE
ENDM
```

Figure 4.21: Macro UCASE to Convert Lowercase Letters to Uppercase

The patterns for the other alphabetic characters are similar. The example shows that we can convert a lowercase letter to uppercase by resetting bit 5. The operation we want is a logical AND with the value of 5F hex.

	y	111 1001	(lowercase)
AND	5F	<u>101 1111</u>	
	Y	101 1001	(uppercase)

This approach works properly for lowercase letters. It also gives the desired answer when applied to uppercase letters:

	Y	101 1001	(uppercase)
AND	5F	<u>101 1111</u>	
	Y	101 1001	(uppercase)

That is, we can use the same operation on either uppercase or lowercase letters and we will get uppercase letters. Remember that this technique is designed to work only for letters.

Consider, for example, what would happen if we performed a logical AND with the value 5F hex and the ASCII number 8. The bit patterns are as follows:

	8	011 1000	(number 8)
AND	5F	<u>101 1111</u>	
		001 1000	(control-X)

We have converted the number 8 into the character control-X. We must therefore be careful to apply the conversion routine only to letters. (There are several special characters, such as the braces, that are located with the lowercase letters. However, this is not likely to be a problem.)

The macro contains the following instructions:

CPI	'Z' + 7
JC	...

The CPI instruction determines whether the character is lowercase. The value of the lowercase letter 'a' is seven greater than the value of an uppercase letter Z. So if the character has a value less than a lowercase letter 'a', the JC instruction causes a branch around the logical AND operation. (If we consider it important enough, we could add a second test to the program for characters that have values greater than z. This would ensure that the program would only try to convert characters from 'a' to 'z'. However, this is a minor point, because there are only a few characters in the ASCII range beyond z.)

A second feature of UCASE is the optional parameter. If the parameter

is omitted, the character is expected to be in the accumulator. However, if a register is given as a parameter, the assembler will insert additional instructions to operate on the character in the given register. For example, the macro reference

UCASE C

will generate the additional instructions

PUSH PSW
MOV A,C

at the beginning of the macro expansion and the instructions

MOV C,A
POP PSW

at the end.

We will usually include macro UCASE in programs that require input from the operator.

A MACRO TO CONVERT AN AMBIGUOUS FILE NAME TO AN UNAMBIGUOUS FILE NAME

In Chapter 7 we will write a program for renaming disk files. The program will allow ambiguous file names, and the original file name will be given before the new file name.

If we give the command

RENAME SORT.PAS *.BAK

we want the result to be the same as if we had given the command

RENAME SORT.PAS SORT.BAK

That is, the file name *.BAK must be changed into SORT.BAK. This conversion occurs in two steps.

The CP/M system will convert the first parameter to a slightly different form and place it in the file control block at 5C hex. This location is given the symbolic name FCB1 (or sometimes simply FCB) in this book. CP/M removes the decimal point separating the primary name from the extension. It then fills out the four characters of the primary name to eight characters by using blanks, and it places them in memory starting at 5D hex. The extension name is placed immediately after the primary name.

The second parameter is placed into memory starting at 6C hex. The symbolic name FCB2 refers to this location. CP/M converts the asterisk into eight question marks and puts them into memory starting at 6D hex.

The extension name is placed after the primary name. The second parameter becomes ??????.BAK.

At some point, the question marks in the second file name will have to be converted by our program into the four letters 'SORT' and four blanks corresponding to the first file name.

Macro AMBIG, given in Figure 4.22, can be used to convert an ambiguous

```

AMBIG MACRO OLD, NEW
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to change ambiguous file name
; ;at FCB NEW to match FCB OLD.

;
; ;Usage: AMBIG    FCB1, FCB2
;
        PUSH    H
        PUSH    D
        PUSH    B
        LXI    H,NEW+1
        LXI    D,OLD+1
        MVI    C,11      ;number of char
AMB2?:
        MVI    A,'?'
        CMP    M          ;question mark?
        JNZ    AMB3?      ;no
;
;copy one char from original to new
;
        LDAX    D          ;get old char
        MOV    M,A          ;put into new
AMB3?:
        INX    H          ;new
        INX    D          ;orig
        DCR    C          ;count
        JNZ    AMB2?
        POP    B
        POP    D
        POP    H
                ;;AMBIG
ENDM

```

Figure 4.22: Macro AMBIG to Convert an Ambiguous File Name to an Unambiguous File Name

file name located at one address to an unambiguous file name located at another address. In this example, the address of the unambiguous file name is the first parameter (OLD) and the address of the ambiguous file name is the second parameter (NEW). Each character is examined, one at a time. Whenever a question mark is found in the ambiguous file name, it is replaced by the corresponding character of the unambiguous file name. For example, the first question mark is replaced by S, the second by O, and so forth. Copy this macro into your macro library.

Macro AMBIG begins by saving the original contents of the HL, DE, and BC registers. Then HL and DE are given the addresses corresponding to the parameters NEW and OLD. Register C is loaded with the value of 11, the file name length (8 + 3).

The accumulator is loaded with a question mark. Then each character in the new name is compared to the question mark in the accumulator. The instruction is

```
CMP      M
```

If a question mark is discovered, the corresponding character is copied from the old name. The instructions are as follows:

```
LDAX    D
MOV    M,A
```

After each comparison, the count in register C is decremented. When the value reaches zero, the routine is finished. The original contents of the registers are restored by POP statements.

A MACRO TO MOVE THE UPPER FOUR BITS TO THE LOWER POSITION

The three methods of representing numbers in a computer are ASCII, binary, and binary-coded decimal (BCD). ASCII numbers require seven bits, so each byte can store a maximum of one ASCII character (digit). With binary representation, we can code values from 0 to 255 decimal (one less than 2^8) in a single byte. With BCD mode, each digit is coded with four bits. Thus, a byte can represent BCD numbers from 0 to 99.

The BCD method is nothing more than a hexadecimal coding, except that the hex digits A – F are not used. Therefore, a routine that converts a binary number to hexadecimal can also be used to decode a BCD number. In the next chapter we will write a macro for converting a binary number to two hexadecimal characters.

There will be occasions, however, when we are only interested in the left

character (or nibble) of a BCD or hexadecimal number (for example, in macro OUTHEX in Chapter 5). Therefore, we will now write a macro for obtaining this upper half of the byte. Macro UPPER, shown in Figure 4.23, first rotates the upper four bits down to the lower four bits (by performing the RAR instruction four times), and then zeros the new upper four bits by performing a logical AND with the value 0F hex. If the optional parameter is provided, the operation is performed on the register name (including memory) given as the parameter. Incorporate this macro into your library and enter the name in the directory.

```

UPPER      MACRO    REG
;:(Put current date here)
;Macro to move the upper 4 bits of the
;accumulator to the lower 4 bits. The
;new upper 4 bits are zeroed.
;Use this macro to isolate the left
;character of packed BCD numbers.
;
;Usage:  UPPER          ;rotate down
;        OUTHEX         ;print
;
;           IF      NOT NUL REG
;           PUSH   PSW          ;save A
;           MOV    A,REG        ;move to A
;           ENDIF
;           RAR             ;move to
;           RAR             ;low half
;           RAR
;           RAR
;           ANI    0FH          ;mask upper
;           IF      NOT NUL REG
;           MOV    REG,A        ;put back
;           POP    PSW          ;restore A
;           ENDIF
;
;           ENDM
;
```

Figure 4.23: Macro UPPER to Move the Upper Four Bits of a Byte to the Lower Four Bits

A MACRO TO PERFORM 16-BIT SUBTRACTION

Both the 8080 and Z80 CPUs can perform 8-bit addition and 8-bit subtraction with and without considering the carry flag. In addition, the Z80 can perform 16-bit subtraction with carry. It is important to note, however, that the Z80 double-register subtraction always includes the carry in the subtraction. Therefore, we must reset the carry flag before we do the subtraction. Of course, the carry flag reflects the result of the subtraction.

The final macro in this chapter is given in Figure 4.24. It can be used to perform 16-bit subtraction without considering the carry flag. We will need to use macro SBC in several programs to calculate the distance from one memory location to another.

This 8080 version of a double-register subtraction calculates the difference between the value in HL and the value in DE. The result is placed in HL. The state of the carry flag at the beginning of the calculation is not used, but the carry flag at the end of the process correctly reflects the result. That is, if the original value in DE is larger than that in HL, the carry flag will be set at the conclusion of the calculation. This macro is

```
SBC      MACRO
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to subtract DE from HL.
;;The result is in HL. This is almost
;;the Z80 SBC HL,DE opcode.
;;
;; Usage: SBC
        SBC      HL,DE
;;
        MOV      A,L
        SUB      E
        MOV      L,A
        MOV      A,H
        SBB      D
        MOV      H,A
                ;;SBC
ENDM
```

Figure 4.24: Macro SBC to Perform 16-Bit Subtraction without Carry

equivalent to the two Z80 instructions

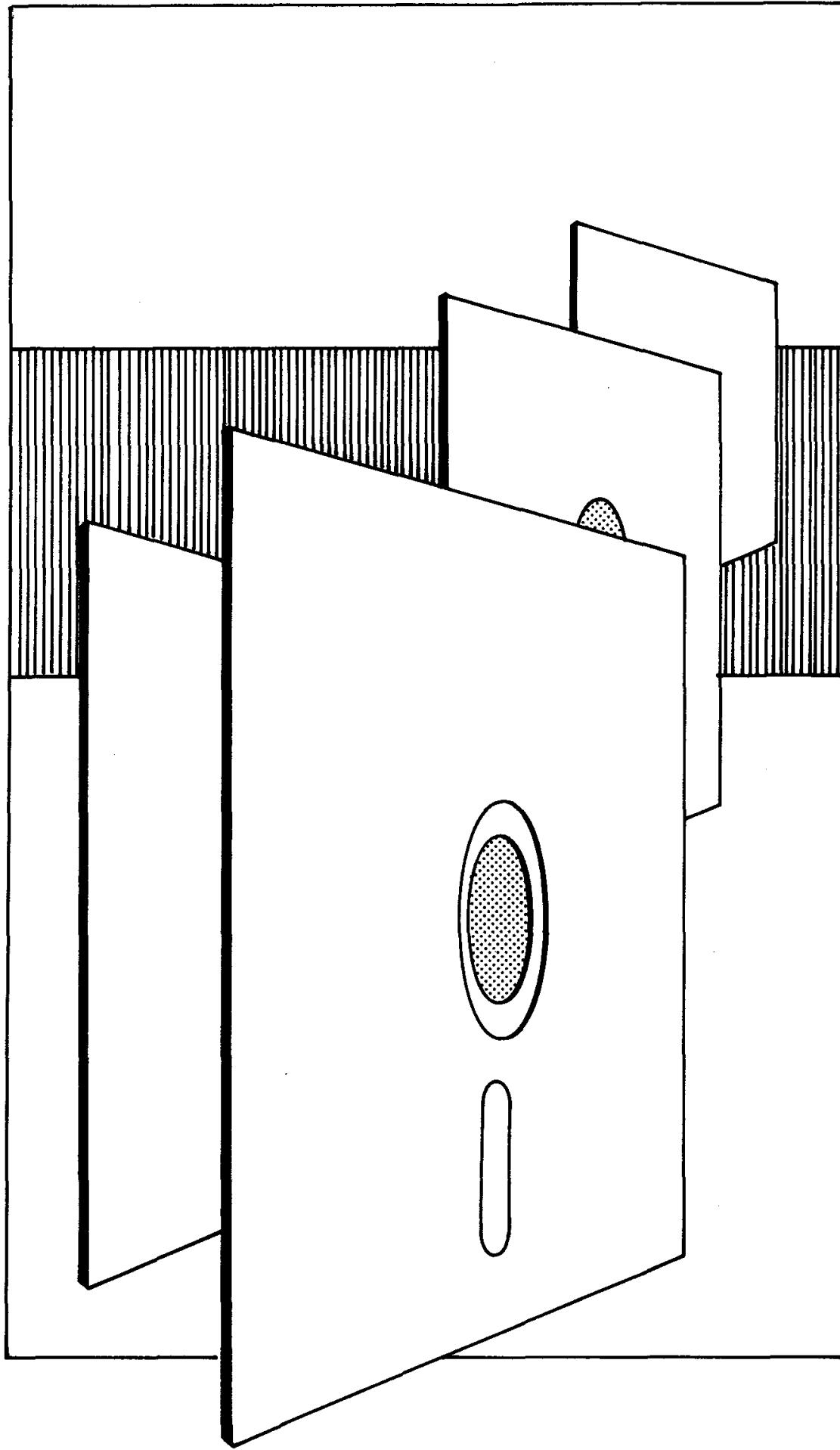
OR A
SBC HL,DE

SUMMARY

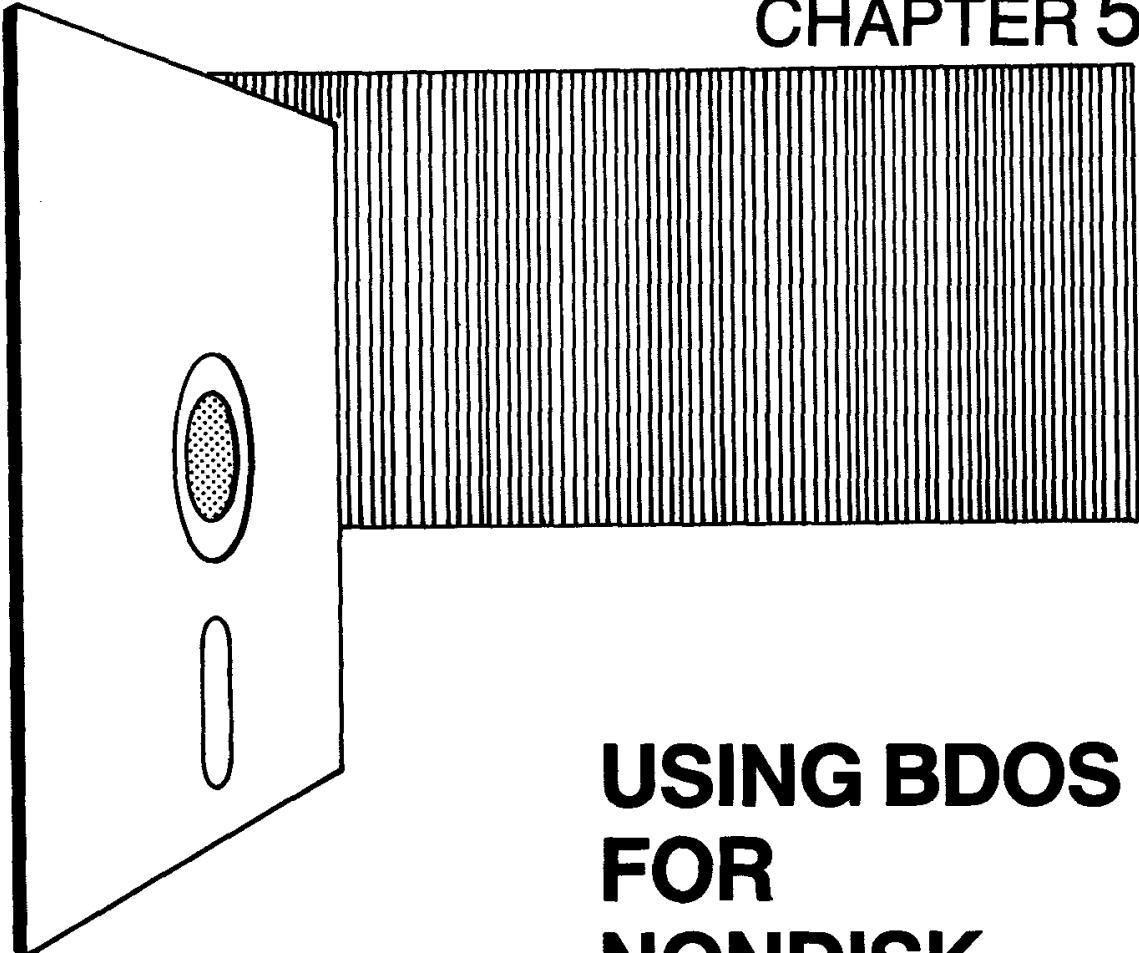
In this chapter, we have explored the importance of macro processing and we have developed several elementary macros. We will incorporate these macros in the programs we write in later chapters. It should be noted that these macros all have a common feature—they do not perform BDOS calls. In the next three chapters we will consider macros that use BDOS calls, and we will write programs that incorporate these macros.

The directory of your macro library should now look like this:

;;Macros in this library		Flags
;;AMBIG	MACRO	OLD, NEW (none)
;;COMPAR	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES CMFLAG
;;COMPRA	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES CMFLAG
;;ENTER	MACRO	(none)
;;EXIT	MACRO	SPACE? (none)
;;FILL	MACRO	ADDR, BYTES, CHAR FLFLAG
;;MOVE	MACRO	FROM, TO, BYTES MVFLAG
;;SBC	MACRO	(none)
;;UCASE	MACRO	REG (none)
;;UPPER	MACRO	REG (none)
;;VERSN	MACRO	NUM (none)



CHAPTER 5



USING BDOS FOR NONDISK OPERATIONS

INTRODUCTION

In this chapter we will learn how to perform console input, console output, and list output by using the CP/M basic disk-operating system (BDOS). We will develop a number of useful macros to make these tasks easier. Along the way, we will write macros that convert binary numbers to decimal and hexadecimal characters, and hexadecimal characters to binary numbers. Finally, we will incorporate these macros into four executable programs that show us more about CP/M's organization. The program CPU determines whether an 8080 or a Z80 CPU is being used; IOBYTE displays and alters the CP/M IOBYTE feature we designed in Chapter 3; GO branches to an absolute address in memory; PAGE ejects one or more pages on the printer.

BDOS CALLS

As we saw in Chapter 1, the CP/M operating system divides the computer memory into several distinct regions. The upper portion of memory is called the full disk-operating system (FDOS) and is further divided into two regions. The basic input-output system (BIOS) occupies the upper part of FDOS, and the basic disk-operating system (BDOS) occupies the lower part of FDOS. In Chapter 3 we studied the organization of the BIOS and added several new features. We will now consider the BDOS.

The BIOS contains the primitive routines for operating the console, the printer, and the disks. These routines must be specifically programmed for the actual physical devices that are attached to the computer. Different computers will have different versions of BIOS. It is possible for CP/M executable programs to perform input and output operations by communicating directly with the BIOS. However, it is easier to use the BDOS as an intermediate to BIOS. All console, printer, and disk operations can be performed through the BDOS by using a special location in memory. Because BDOS is device independent, programs that operate on one CP/M computer will also operate on any other CP/M computer, even though the hardware and BIOS routines may be different.

Using BDOS to perform peripheral operations is not only more versatile, it is also more convenient. Recall that the first three bytes in memory, starting at address 0, contain a jump instruction to the warm-start vector of the BIOS. The next byte, at address 3, contains the IOBYTE. The following byte, address 4, indicates two things: the current disk drive and the current user number. The next three bytes, starting at address 5, contain a jump into the BDOS. This is the location that can always be called when console, printer, and disk operations are needed. Contrast this single jump address into BDOS to the multiple jump vectors at the beginning of the BIOS. The BIOS uses a separate entry point for each different operation.

We will now consider some simple BDOS operations.

Nondisk BDOS Function Numbers

When an executable program interacts with the peripherals through the BDOS, it calls the BDOS entry point at address 5. At this time, the C register of the 8080 or Z80 CPU contains a function number indicating the desired operation. The information sent by the program is placed in the E register if the value is byte size, or in the DE register pair if it is two bytes. Information is usually sent back to the calling program in the accumulator if byte size or in HL if it is two bytes.

Table 5.1: The Nondisk BDOS Functions

Function number (in C)	Operation	Value sent	Value returned
1	Read console		character in A
2	Write console	character in E	
3	Read reader		character in A
4	Write punch	character in E	
5	Write list	character in E	
6	Direct console I/O	FF (input) character (output)	0 = not ready or character in A byte in A
7	Determine IOBYTE		
8	Set IOBYTE	in E	
9	Print buffer	address in DE	
10	Read buffer	address in DE	
11	Return console status		byte in A
12	Return CP/M version		byte in A and L

We can perform many different operations with BDOS calls. We can divide the functions into two groups. One group deals with the console, reader, punch, and list devices. The other group performs disk operations, which will be considered in the next chapter. Here we will look at the nondisk functions. Table 5.1 summarizes the first 12 BDOS functions. These functions deal with the four logical devices—the console, the printer, the list, and the punch—as well as operations involving the IOBYTE and the CP/M version number. We will be explaining these operations as the chapter proceeds. Let us now consider a macro for performing general BDOS calls.

A MACRO TO PERFORM BDOS CALLS

The BDOS functions all work in the same way. Address 5 is called with the function number in register C. Information is sent in the E or DE register and returned in the accumulator or HL. Because the contents of the CPU registers change during the BDOS operations, it is usually necessary to save the registers on the stack before calling the BDOS. The registers are then restored after the return from BDOS. One note of caution, however: if we save the accumulator and flag register with a PUSH PSW instruction and then restore them with POP PSW, we will lose any

information that was returned from BDOS in the accumulator. Therefore, the accumulator should not be saved during input operations.

The macro shown in Figure 5.1 will be referenced by several other macros we will write. Add it to your macro library in alphabetic order. Be sure to enter the name into the directory at the beginning of the library.

Our macros are usually designed for direct, inline use. If a subroutine or a line of text must be included, there is a branch to get around the obstruction. Macro SYSF, however, is always referenced as a subroutine. We do not have to include a branch around the routine, because macro SYSF will generally be called by another macro that already includes the branch. However, if you use macro SYSF directly in the line of instructions, you must provide a branch around the routine.

Macro SYSF has two dummy parameters. The first parameter is the function number, which is loaded into register C. The second parameter is optional. It will be used only when we must transfer a byte from the accumulator to register E prior to calling BDOS for output (see macro PCHAR in Figure 5.3).

The macro begins by saving the HL, DE, and BC registers on the stack and loading the function number (the first parameter) into register C. If the optional second parameter is provided, the value in the accumulator is moved into register E and the accumulator is saved with PUSH PSW. The BDOS address is called to perform the desired function. After returning from BDOS, the accumulator is restored with POP PSW if it was previously saved. The other registers are restored and control returns to the calling program.

A MACRO TO READ A SINGLE CONSOLE CHARACTER

The first two BDOS functions are very important. Function 1 is used to read a single character from the console, and function 2 is used to write a single character on the console. Actually, these two functions are not complementary. When a console character is read with function 1, it is also displayed on the terminal at that time. Function 3 is similar to function 1 except that the character is obtained from the logical reader rather than from the console.

We can obtain a single character from the console by placing the function number 1 in register C and calling address 5. The 8080 instructions are as follows:

MVI	C,1
CALL	5

```

SYSF      MACRO FUNC, AE
;;(Put current date here)
;;Macro to generate BDOS calls.
;;FUNC is BDOS function number for C.
;;THIS IS NOT AN INLINE MACRO.
;;Move A to E if there is a second parameter.
;;
;;Usage: OPEN:   SYSF  15
;;        PCHAR:  SYSF  2,AE
;;
PUSH      H
PUSH      D
PUSH      B
MVI       C,FUNC
IF        NOT NUL AE
MOV       E,A          ;console and list
PUSH      PSW          ;save A
CALL      BDOS
POP       PSW
ELSE
CALL      BDOS
ENDIF
POP       B
POP       D
POP       H
RET
                ;;SYSF
ENDM

```

Figure 5.1: Macro SYSF to Generate a BDOS Call

We can generate these instructions by using macro SYSF with the appropriate parameter. When the instructions are executed, BDOS calls the BIOS vector that performs console input. The next character entered from the console is read by the BIOS. Control then returns to the calling program through BDOS. The character is available in the accumulator.

Occasionally we will need to check the console status to determine whether the user has pressed a console key. We will then place function number 11 in register C and call the BDOS address. On return from BDOS, the accumulator contains a value of FF hex if a console character

has been typed. The accumulator contains a value of 0 otherwise.

When console input is performed with the BDOS function 1, the system waits until the console is ready. Because this function automatically performs a status check, it is not necessary to determine the console status by first making a call to BDOS function 11. On the other hand, if no character is typed, program execution ceases until a character is typed.

When BDOS function 1 is used, printable ASCII characters, such as the letters and digits, are displayed on the video screen as they are entered. Control characters such as the carriage return, line feed, tab (control-I), backspace (control-H), and control-C can also be read in this way, but they are not displayed on the screen.

Macro READCH is given in Figure 5.2. Add it to your macro library. If no parameter is given, this macro generates instructions to read one character from the console and then return the character in the accumulator. However, if a parameter is provided, the character is returned in the register given by the parameter.

```

READCH      MACRO      REG
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to read one character from
;;the console; character is returned in register
;;A unless a second parameter is given.
;;Macro needed: SYSF
;;
;;Usage:      READCH
;;            READCH    C
;;
LOCAL      AROUND
CALL       RDCH?
IF         NOT NUL REG
MOV        REG, A
ENDIF
IF         NOT CIFLAG
JMP        AROUND
RDCH?:   SYSF      1
CIFLAG    SET        TRUE      ;only one copy
ENDIF
AROUND:    ;;READCH
ENDM

```

Figure 5.2: Macro READCH to Read One Console Character

A MACRO TO WRITE A SINGLE CONSOLE CHARACTER

A program can perform console output by putting the character into register E, the value of 2 in register C, and calling the BDOS entry at address 5. Functions 4 and 5 are similar to function 2, the only difference being where the output is sent. If the function number in register C is 4, the byte in register E is sent to the punch device. If the function number is 5, the value is sent to the list device.

Macro PCHAR, shown in Figure 5.3, performs the BDOS function 2. We will use it frequently to send individual characters to the console, referencing it from other macros we write. Incorporate this macro into your library. Notice that macro SYSF is required.

Macro PCHAR can be used to display the byte that is present in the accumulator. The macro name is placed in the source program as though it were an operation code. This macro can also be used to display a particular constant that is known at assembly time. The constant is given as a

```
PCHAR      MACRO PAR
::(Put current date here)
::Inline macro to print one console char.
::Parameter, if present, is loaded into A.
::Macro needed: SYSF
::
::Usage:      PCHAR
::              PCHAR  '*'
::
LOCAL      AROUND
IF         NOT NUL PAR
MVI       A,PAR
ENDIF
CALL      PCH2?
IF         NOT COFLAG
JMP       AROUND
PCH2?:   SYSF    2,AE
COFLAG:  SET     TRUE           ;only one copy
ENDIF
AROUND:   ;PCHAR
ENDM
```

Figure 5.3: Macro PCHAR to Display Single Characters on the Console

parameter to the macro reference. For example, if we want to print an asterisk, we can use the expression

```
PCHAR    **
```

When the assembler encounters the parameter, it generates an additional instruction to move the parameter into the accumulator. It thus generates the same instructions as the two lines

```
MVI      A,**
PCHAR
```

If two identical characters are needed, it is not necessary to give the parameter the second time:

```
PCHAR    '$'    ;print dollar sign
PCHAR            ;second dollar sign
```

These instructions will display two dollar signs. There is a potential problem, however, because the original value in the accumulator is lost. For example, suppose you want to print a particular character, then display the original value in the accumulator. You will first need to save the value that was originally in the accumulator. The program might look like this:

```
PUSH    PSW
PCHAR    '**    ;print asterisk
POP     PSW
PCHAR            ;original character
```

A MACRO TO DISPLAY A CARRIAGE RETURN AND LINE FEED

PCHAR can be used to display single characters, but frequently we will find it necessary to display a carriage return followed by a line feed. Because this combination requires two references to PCHAR, we will write a very short macro called CRLF to make the task easier. Copy the macro shown in Figure 5.4 into your macro library.

Macro CRLF uses no parameters. It is referenced in a program wherever a carriage return and line feed are needed. The beginning of the macro calls the global subroutine CRLF2? to perform the desired operation. The subroutine first saves the accumulator on the stack, then references macro PCHAR twice. The accumulator is restored and control is returned to the beginning of the macro. A jump instruction allows the subroutine to be coded inline.

Two flags are needed with macro CRLF—COFLAG for macro PCHAR

```

CRLF      MACRO
::(Put current date here)
::Inline macro to send a
::carriage return, line feed to console.
::All registers saved including A.
::Macro needed: PCHAR
::
    LOCAL   AROUND
    CALL    CRLF2?
    IF      NOT CRFLAG    ;just one
    JMP    AROUND
CRLF2?:
    PUSH   PSW
    PCHAR  CR
    PCHAR  LF
    POP    PSW
    RET
    CRFLAG SET   TRUE        ;only one copy
    ENDIF
AROUND:
    ENDM

```

Figure 5.4: Macro CRLF to Generate a Carriage Return and Line Feed

and CRFLAG for this macro. The latter flag ensures that there will only be one copy of subroutine CRLF2? and the corresponding jump instruction. Each additional reference to macro CRLF will only generate a call to subroutine CRLF2?.

A PROGRAM TO TEST MACROS SYSF, READCH, PCHAR, AND CRLF

The program shown in Figure 5.5 can be used to test macros SYSF, READCH, PCHAR, and CRLF. Type in the program, assemble it, and run it. The program begins with the usual macros ENTER and VERSN. Then macro CRLF is used to begin a new line. Macro PCHAR prints a colon for a prompt symbol and macro READCH waits for user input.

As soon as a single console character is typed, the program continues. An ASCII zero is subtracted from the user input. This operation converts the ASCII digits 0–9 to the corresponding binary digits. Of course, all

```

TITLE  'TEST PCHAR'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
FALSE  EQU    0
TRUE   EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT   EQU    0          ;system reboot
BDOS   EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA    EQU    100H        ;program start
;
CIFLAG SET    FALSE      ;for READCH
CRFLAG SET    FALSE      ;for CRLF
COFLAG SET    FALSE      ;for PCHAR
;
MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN  '(current date)'

NEXT:
CRLF
PCHAR  ':'
READCH
SUI   '0'
JZ    DONE
MOV   C,A
PCHAR  BLANK

LOOP:
PCHAR  '**'
DCR   C
JNZ   LOOP
JMP   NEXT

DONE:
EXIT
;

END    START

```

Figure 5.5: Program to Test Macros SYSF, READCH, PCHAR, and CRLF

other input characters are altered also. If the user inputs a value of 0, the program is terminated; otherwise, the value is saved in the C register. A blank is printed and the number of asterisks corresponding to the user input is displayed. The program then starts again.

An input in the range of 1–9 will produce as many asterisks. The uppercase letter A will give 17 asterisks and the lowercase letter ‘a’ will give 49 asterisks. Characters such as the dollar sign and percent symbol have ASCII values less than the digits, but because they are altered by the subtraction of an ASCII zero, they will produce several lines of asterisks.

PRINTING A STRING OF CHARACTERS

In the previous section, we used BDOS function 2 to display individual characters on the console, one at a time. However, frequently we will need to display a string of characters such as the expression

?FILE NOT FOUND

This is easily accomplished with BDOS function 9. The string is placed into memory and terminated with a dollar sign. The address of the beginning of the string is loaded into the DE register and the value of 9 is placed into register C. When BDOS is called, the string is displayed on the console. The dollar sign, of course, is not included in the display.

The program shown in Figure 5.6 demonstrates the use of BDOS function 9 to print a string of characters on the console. The program uses macro SYSF. Type in the program, assemble it, and execute it. The resulting console output should be as follows:

A test of BDOS function 9

In this program, the desired string begins with a carriage return and line feed. These two characters are embedded in the console buffer in this example. Previously we used macro CRLF for this purpose.

The remaining text, including the terminal dollar sign, is enclosed by apostrophes. The assembler places the text in memory immediately after macro SYSF, which is implemented as a subroutine. The JMP DONE statement provides a branch around both the subroutine and the string of characters.

A Macro to Print a String of Characters

Using function 9 to display a string of characters is more efficient than displaying individual characters with function 2. Nevertheless, we still

```

TITLE      'Print console buffer'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
BOOT      EQU      0          ;system reboot
BDOS      EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA       EQU      100H      ;transient program area
;
MACLIB    CPMMAC
;
ORG      TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN    '(current date).CONSOLE BUFFER'
LXI      D,TEXT
CALL     SEND
JMP      DONE
SEND:
SYSF    9
TEXT:
DB      CR,LF,'A test of BDOS'
DB      ' function 9$'
DONE:
EXIT    BOOT      ;warm start
;
END      START

```

Figure 5.6: Printing the Console Buffer

have to provide a branch around the string and a call to subroutine SEND. In this section we will write a new macro to further simplify the printing of strings. Our goal will be a macro called PRINT. Its use will be as simple as the following instruction:

```
PRINT    'A test of BDOS function 9'
```

That is, the parameter to the macro will be the string enclosed in apostrophes.

Make a copy of the program shown in Figure 5.6 and alter it to look like Figure 5.8. We will use this program to test macro PRINT shown in

```

PRINT      MACRO TEXT
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to print a literal string.
; ;Macro needed: SYSF
;
; ;Usage:    PRINT    'message'
; ;           PRINT    <CR,LF, 'message'>
;
; ;
LOCAL    MESG, AROUND
PUSH    D
LXI     D,MESG
CALL    PBUF?          ;print message
POP     D
JMP     AROUND
IF      NOT PRFLAG    ;need subroutine
;
;print message on console up to $
;
PBUF?:
SYSF    9
PRFLAG  SET    TRUE        ;no more copies
ENDIF
;
MESG:   DB     TEXT,'$'
AROUND:
; ;PRINT
ENDM

```

Figure 5.7: Macro PRINT, Version 1

Figure 5.7. You can incorporate this macro into your macro library now, but we will be writing a more general version in the next section. Consequently, you may want to temporarily insert this version into Figure 5.8, the program to test the macro, rather than into your macro library. In that case, place it directly after the MACLIB CPMMAC statement.

When the assembler encounters the PRINT macro, it places the desired string into memory starting at the location MESG. A dollar sign is automatically placed at the end of the string so that CP/M will know where the buffer terminates. The original value in the DE register is saved on the stack with a push statement, then the DE register is loaded with the

```

TITLE  'Print console buffer'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
FALSE  EQU    0
TRUE   EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT   EQU    0          ;system reboot
BDOS   EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA    EQU    100H       ;transient program area
;
PRFLAG SET    FALSE      ;print console buffer
;
        MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date)'
PRINT <CR,LF,'A test of BDOS function 9'>
DONE:
EXIT   BOOT      ;warm start
;
END    START

```

Figure 5.8: Program to Test Macro PRINT

address of MESG, the start of the string. Subroutine PBUF? is called to print the string. The DE register is restored with a POP command; a branch around both the subroutine and the string concludes the PRINT macro.

Several features should be noticed in this example. The symbol PRFLAG is initially set to FALSE so that only one copy of subroutine PBUF? is generated. PBUF? is a global variable, while the labels MESG and AROUND are local variables. They will appear in each expansion of the macro, but they will be different symbols. Finally, in the main program we have surrounded the parameter to macro PRINT with angle brackets:

<CR,LF,'A test of BDOS function 9'>

This step tells the assembler that the carriage return and line feed are to be included in the text.

Assemble the new program and execute it. The result should be the same as before.

Macro Print, Version 2

The macro we wrote in the previous section can be used to print strings of characters embedded in the source program, but we cannot print a dollar sign in this way. There will also be cases where we want to print a string stored at a particular memory location. We might not even know the location until execution time. We could adapt the previous macro for this purpose if we place a dollar sign at the end of the string, but this may not always be convenient. We will now rewrite macro PRINT so it can display a string located anywhere in memory or given as the macro parameter.

We will abandon the previous reference to BDOS function 9, which prints a string of characters, and we will use function 2 instead. We will print the characters one at a time using macro PCHAR. Macro PRINT calculates the string length and then determines the number of times to call the subroutine created by PCHAR. This may seem to be a step backward, but it is not really. This version has the ability to print strings from any memory location, and dollar signs can be embedded in the strings as well.

Incorporate the second version of macro PRINT, shown in Figure 5.9, into your macro library. Alter the test program in Figure 5.8 to look like Figure 5.10, using the file name PRN2. Notice that two flags, COFLAG and PRFLAG, are required. Also notice that no regular 8080 operation codes are shown in this example. There are only macro references. Assemble this program and execute it. Give the following CP/M command line:

PRN2 TEST OF PRINT

The program will respond with the following two lines:

The first 12 characters of the command line tail are:
TEST OF PRIN

This program contains three references to macro PRINT. The first two are similar to the previous uses. The desired string is printed on the console:

The first 12 characters of the command line tail are:

The third reference, however, is different. The presence of the second parameter in the macro reference is a signal to the assembler that the first

parameter contains the address of the string rather than the string itself. The first parameter references the beginning of the string at DBUFF + 2. When any program is executed, CP/M places the command line tail in memory starting at 82 hex. The HL register is therefore loaded with the address of 82 hex (DBUFF + 2).

Let us see how macro PRINT works by writing an executable program.

```

PRINT      MACRO  TEXT, BYTES
;(Put current date here)
;Inline macro to print string on console.
;TEXT is address of string, BYTES is length.
;TEXT may be in quotes if BYTES is omitted.
;Macro needed: PCHAR
;
;;Usage:    PRINT    FCB1+1, 11
;;          PRINT    'end of file'
;;          PRINT    <CR,LF, 'message'>
;;          PRINT    , 12
;;
          LOCAL   AROUND, MESG
          PUSH    H
          PUSH    B
          IF      NUL BYTES
          LXI    H,MESG
          MVI    B,AROUND-MESG
          ELSE
          IF      NOT NUL TEXT
          LXI    H,TEXT
          ENDIF
          MVI    B,BYTES
          ENDIF
          CALL   PBUF?
          POP    B
          POP    H
          IF      NOT PRFLAG OR NUL BYTES
          JMP    AROUND
          ENDIF
          IF      NOT PRFLAG

```

Figure 5.9: Macro PRINT, Version 2

```

PBUF?:    MOV     A,M
          PCHAR
          INX     H
          DCR     B
          JNZ     PBUF?
          RET
PRFLAG    SET     TRUE
          ENDIF
          IF      NUL BYTES
MESG:     DB      TEXT
          ENDIF
          AROUND:    ;;PRINT
ENDM

```

Figure 5.9 (continued)

```

TITLE   'Print console buffer'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
FALSE   EQU     0
TRUE    EQU     NOT FALSE
;
BOOT    EQU     0           ;system reboot
BDOS    EQU     5           ;BDOS entry point
TPA     EQU     100H        ;transient program area
DBUFF   EQU     80H        ;default buffer
;
COFLAG  SET     FALSE       ;console output
PRFLAG  SET     FALSE       ;print console buffer
;
          MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA
;
START: ENTER

```

Figure 5.10: Program to Test Version 2 of Macro PRINT

```

VERSН      '(current date)'
PRINT      <CR,LF,'The first 12 characters of '>
PRINT      <'the command line tail are: ',CR,LF>
PRINT      DBUFF+2, 12

DONE:
    EXIT      BOOT          ;warm start
;
    END      START

```

Figure 5.10 (continued)

A PROGRAM TO DISCOVER WHICH CPU IS BEING USED

The 8080 (and 8085) instruction set is incorporated into the much larger set of instructions used by the Z80 CPU. Consequently, 8080 executable programs can usually be run on a Z80 computer. However, computer programs that use the special features of the Z80, such as block moves and relative jumps, will not run on an 8080 computer.

Because of this difference, it may be necessary for a computer program to determine which CPU is being used. For example, if a program requires the special Z80 instructions, it could terminate execution when it is run on an 8080. Alternatively, two different sets of algorithms could be provided. The more efficient version could be used when the program is run on a Z80. Otherwise, the 8080 version could be selected.

Because the 8080 and Z80 CPUs respond differently to arithmetic operations, they can be distinguished easily. The difference lies in the behavior of the parity flag. The flag correctly reflects the result of logical operations for both the 8080 and the Z80 CPUs. However, for arithmetic operations the results are different. For the 8080, the flag reflects the parity of the result, just as for logical operations. The Z80, however, sets the parity flag only if there is overflow (from bit 6 to 7) during an arithmetic operation. For this reason, the parity flag on the Z80 is called a parity/overflow flag.

We can distinguish the 8080 and Z80 CPUs by using the following three instructions:

XRA	A
DCR	A
JPE	NOTZ80

The first of these instructions performs an exclusive OR on the accumulator with itself. This logical operation zeros the accumulator. It also sets the parity flag (meaning parity is even) on both the 8080 and the Z80 CPUs, because there is an even number of ones (zero) in the result.

The next instruction decrements the accumulator, giving a value of FF hex. This arithmetic operation will leave the 8080 parity flag set, because there is an even number of ones (eight). However, the Z80 parity/overflow flag is reset by the decrement operation because there is no overflow. The 8080 CPU will branch at the JPE instruction because the 8080 parity flag is set. The Z80 CPU, however, will not branch because the parity/overflow flag is reset.

The above three lines could be incorporated into a Z80-only program to detect when it was run on an 8080 CPU. Let us see how this works by writing a short assembly language program.

The program given in Figure 5.11 will print the expression

CPU is Z80

when run on a Z80 computer. Otherwise the expression

CPU is 8080

will be displayed. Create a disk file named CPU. Type in the program, assemble it, and execute it.

The program begins with the usual ENTER and VERSN macros. The PRINT macro displays the beginning of the message. The CPU type is determined by the next three lines. If the CPU is 8080, the program branches to the label NOTZ80 and prints the message '8080'. Otherwise the program continues and prints the message 'Z80'.

Before we write our next executable program we will need to add two macros to our library. The first macro converts binary numbers to hexadecimal characters and displays them on the console. The second macro determines the CP/M version number.

```
TITLE  'CPU tells if 8080 or Z80'  
;  
;(Put current date here)  
;  
;Usage:  CPU
```

Figure 5.11: Program CPU to Determine whether CPU Is 8080 or Z80

```

;
FALSE EQU 0
TRUE EQU NOT FALSE
;
BOOT EQU 0 ;system reboot
BDOS EQU 5 ;BDOS entry point
FCB1 EQU 5CH ;input FCB
FCB2 EQU 6CH ;2nd parameter
DBUFF EQU 80H ;default buffer
TPA EQU 100H ;transient program area
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
COFLAG SET FALSE ;console output
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console buffer
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date).CPU'
PRINT 'CPU is'
XRA A ;zero
DCR A
JPE NOTZ80
PRINT ' Z80'
JMP DONE
NOTZ80:
PRINT ' 8080'
DONE:
EXIT
;
END START

```

Figure 5.11 (continued)

A MACRO TO CONVERT BINARY TO HEXADECIMAL

A binary-to-hexadecimal conversion is needed in many of the programs in this book. Any eight-bit binary value can be represented as two hexadecimal characters; the resulting hex number is in the range 0—FF hex.

As you know, information is stored in a computer as a sequence of binary digits (0 or 1), with each digit being called a bit, and a group of eight bits being called a byte. Sometimes we need to determine the value of a particular byte. However, we cannot simply transfer the byte to the console, because the console uses ASCII, a seven-bit code. For example, the binary number

0100 1011

has a hexadecimal value of 4B. However, this bit pattern corresponds to the ASCII letter K. So if this byte were sent to the console, we would see the letter K. We need a routine to transmit the ASCII numeral 4 and then the ASCII letter B. This is called a binary-to-hexadecimal routine.

Notice that for the above binary number, the upper four bits correspond to the left hex character (4) and the lower four bits correspond to the right hex character (B):

<u>Nibble</u>	<u>ASCII pattern</u>	<u>Character</u>
0100	0011 0100	4
1011	0100 0010	B

Notice that we need to display the left character before the right character. Consequently, we must rotate the upper four bits to the lower position. The new upper bits are then zeroed. When this happens, the pattern

0100 1101

becomes

1101 0100

and then

0000 0100

We must be careful to save the original byte prior to the rotation and zeroing, or the right nibble will be lost.

Copy macro OUTHEX, shown in Figure 5.12, into your macro library. This macro is used to convert a binary number to two hex characters that are printed on the console screen. If the optional parameter is omitted, the

```

OUTHEX      MACRO   REG
;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to convert binary number in
;;REG to two hex characters and print them.
;;Byte initially in A if REG omitted.
;;Macro needed: PCHAR
;;
        LOCAL    AROUND,HEX1?,HEX2?
        IF      NOT NUL REG
        MOV     A,REG
        ENDIF
        CALL    OUTHX?
        IF      NOT CXFLAG
        JMP     AROUND
OUTHX?:  PUSH    B
        MOV     C,A           ;save
        RAR
        RAR
        RAR
        RAR
        CALL    HEX1?          ;high byte
        MOV     A,C
        CALL    HEX1?          ;low byte
        MOV     A,C           ;restore
        POP     B
        RET
HEX1?:  ANI     0FH          ;output hex byte
        ADI     '0'           ;make ASCII
        CPI     '9'+1         ;0-9?
        JC      HEX2?          ;yes
        ADI     'A'-'9'-1     ;make A-F
HEX2?:  PCHAR              ;to console
        RET
CXFLAG   SET    TRUE
ENDIF
AROUND:             ;;OUTHEX
ENDM

```

Figure 5.12: Macro OUTHEX to Display a Binary Byte in Hexadecimal

binary number in the accumulator is converted. If the binary number is located in another register or in memory, the parameter references the location.

Two different algorithms can be used to convert a four-bit nibble to an ASCII character. The basic problem is to convert binary numbers from 0–15 to the ASCII digits 0–9 and the ASCII letters A–F. We need to convert the binary numbers to their ASCII equivalent expressed in hexadecimal notation, that is, to the base 16.

Let us study the bit patterns for the first ten numbers. The following list gives the values in decimal, binary, ASCII, and hex:

<u>Decimal</u>	<u>Binary</u>	<u>ASCII</u>	<u>Hex</u>
0	0000	0011 0000	0
1	0001	0011 0001	1
2	0010	0011 0010	2
3	0011	0011 0011	3
4	0100	0011 0100	4
5	0101	0011 0101	5
6	0110	0011 0110	6
7	0111	0011 0111	7
8	1000	0011 1000	8
9	1001	0011 1001	9

You can see from this list that there is a constant difference between these binary numbers and their ASCII counterparts. The ASCII zero has a hexadecimal value of 30 and the binary zero is 0, leaving a difference of 30 hex. We call this difference the ASCII *bias*. Thus a binary number in the range 0–9 can be converted to its ASCII equivalent by adding the ASCII bias. If the number is in the accumulator, the following instruction makes the conversion:

ADI '0'

If the nibble has a value greater than 9, the binary-to-hex conversion is different. The patterns for this group are as follows:

<u>Decimal</u>	<u>Binary</u>	<u>ASCII</u>	<u>Hex</u>
10	1010	0100 0001	A
11	1011	0100 0010	B
12	1100	0100 0011	C
13	1101	0100 0100	D
14	1110	0100 0101	E
15	1111	0100 0110	F

By studying this list, we can see that the offset between the binary and ASCII values is 37 hex. Thus, we can make the conversion by adding the offset of 37 hex to this second group of numbers.

We perform the binary-to-hex conversion by first adding the ASCII bias of 30 hex. We use the ADI '0' instruction for this. If the original nibble was in the range 0–9, the result is the corresponding ASCII value from 0–9. However, if the original nibble was in the range 10–15, we add an additional 7, the remainder of the larger bias. This produces the corresponding ASCII characters A–F. This additional amount is one less than the difference between an ASCII A and an ASCII 9. Therefore we use the following instruction:

```
ADI 'A'-'9'-1 ;make A-F
```

The assembler determines that the operand has a value of 7. In this way, a binary two (0010) becomes the ASCII numeral 2. However, a binary ten (1010) becomes the ASCII letter A.

A shorter and faster algorithm is sometimes used for the binary-to-ASCII conversion, but it is more difficult to follow. The instructions from ADI '0' to ADI 'A'-'9'-1 are replaced by the following:

ADI	90H
DAA	
ACI	40H
DAA	

This approach uses the decimal adjust accumulator (DAA) operation. The DAA command is designed for BCD arithmetic. After each add instruction, the DAA command is given. This operation adds 6 to each nibble if the value is greater than 9.

Let us consider this method of binary-to-ASCII hex conversion for a binary two and a binary ten (hexadecimal A):

	<u>Binary Two</u>	<u>Binary Ten</u>
Original value	0000 0010	0000 1010
90 hex	1001 0000	1001 0000
ADI	1001 0010	1001 1010
DAA	1001 0010	0000 0000
40 hex	0100 0000	0100 0000
ACI	1101 0010	0100 0001
DAA	0011 0010	0100 0001
ASCII value	2	A

For the binary two, the first DAA operation does not change the value.

The second DAA instruction converts the 1101 of the left nibble to a 0011 by adding the value of 6. The result is 32 hex, the ASCII numeral 2. In the case of the binary ten, the first DAA operation converts 1001 1010 to 0000 0000 and sets the carry flag. The second DAA instruction does nothing. The result is 41 hex, the ASCII letter A.

We will now develop a macro to determine the CP/M version number.

A MACRO TO FIND THE CP/M VERSION NUMBER

The original CP/M was given the version number 1.3. Subsequent versions are labeled 1.4, 2.0, 2.1, 2.2, and so forth. Many CP/M programs will run on all versions. However, several powerful features were introduced with version 2, and any program that uses these new features cannot be executed on version 1. In fact, we will write a program in Chapter 8 that uses the built-in disk-parameter tables, and it will not run on version 1 for this reason. Programs that use the features of version 2 should determine the version number of the CP/M they are running on and terminate if it is less than 2.

The CP/M version number is obtained with BDOS function 12. For version 2 and above, the version number is multiplied by 10 and returned in both the accumulator and register L as a packed BCD number. For example, version 2.2 is represented by the number 22 hex. A value of 0 is returned for versions prior to 2.0.

Macro CPMVER can be used to determine whether version 2.0 or later is being used. The macro is shown in Figure 5.13. Add it to your macro library.

A PROGRAM TO DISPLAY THE IOBYTE VALUE

In Chapter 3 we learned how to map the four logical devices—console, reader, punch, and list—into 16 physical devices. Then we incorporated the IOBYTE feature into several BIOS routines. For example, by changing the IOBYTE to 1 we can send console output to the printer.

We learned that it is possible to change the IOBYTE with the debugger, with STAT, or with BASIC. However, it will be more convenient to dedicate an executable program to reading and changing the IOBYTE. We will develop the program in two parts.

We begin with a program to determine the current IOBYTE value and display it in hexadecimal. As an added feature, the program will also display the CP/M version number. Several of the macros we have written are required.

```

CPMVER    MACRO
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to determine the CP/M version.
;;Accumulator has version in BCD times 10.
;;A = 22 for version 2.2, A = 0 for ver 1.4.
;;
    PUSH    H
    PUSH    D
    PUSH    B
    MVI     C,12
    CALL    BDOS
    MOV     A,L      ;;not necessary
    POP     B
    POP     D
    POP     H
          ;CPMVER
ENDM

```

Figure 5.13: Macro CPMVER to Determine the CP/M Version Number

Make a copy of the program shown in Figure 5.14, giving it the name IOBYTE. Assemble it and execute it. The program will give the current hex value of the IOBYTE and the CP/M version number. The program obtains the CP/M version number with macro CPMVER. The version number is obtained as a packed BCD number. However, we use macro OUTHEX, our binary-to-hexadecimal converter, to display the results.

The original value is saved in the C register. Macro UPPER moves the upper character to the lower position and zeros the upper four bits. A logical OR with an ASCII zero converts the binary digit to ASCII so it can be printed by macro PCHAR. A decimal point is printed with PCHAR. Then the original byte is retrieved from the C register and the lower character is similarly converted to ASCII and printed.

Before completing our IOBYTE program we must add two more macros.

A Macro to Read the Console Buffer

Earlier in this chapter we considered two kinds of output routines. One type, using BDOS function 2, displays individual characters one at a time. An alternative approach, using BDOS function 9, prints an entire buffer

```

TITLE  'Show IOBYTE and Version'
;also show CP/M version
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: IOBYTE
;
FALSE  EQU    0
TRUE   EQU    NOT FALSE
;
IOBYTE EQU    3
BOOT   EQU    0          ;system reboot
BDOS   EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
FCB1   EQU    5CH         ;input FCB
TPA    EQU    100H        ;transient program area
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
COFLAG SET    FALSE      ;console output
CXFLAG SET    FALSE      ;binary to hex
HXFLAG SET    FALSE      ;hex to binary in HL
PRFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;print console buffer
RCFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;read console buffer
;end of flags
;
        MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSIN '(current date).IOBYTE1'
PRINT  ' IOBYTE is '
MVI    C,7           ;get IOBYTE
CALL   BDOS
OUTHEX

```

Figure 5.14: Program to Display the IOBYTE Value and the CP/M Version Number

```

PRINT      ' hex'
DONE:
PRINT      ' for CP/M version '
CPMVER
MOV       C,A          ;save
UPPER
ORI       '0'           ;move down
PCHAR
PCHAR      PERIOD
MOV       A,C
ANI       0FH
ORI       '0'           ;convert to decimal
PCHAR
EXIT
;
END      START

```

Figure 5.14 (continued)

of characters at one time. Similarly, we can input console characters one at a time by using BDOS function 1, or we can read an entire line of characters with BDOS function 10.

Macro READCH can be used to read single characters. We will now use BDOS function 10 to develop a macro to input an entire line of characters from the console.

When console characters are read with function 10, they are placed into a memory region known as the console buffer. This buffer area must be established prior to making the BDOS call. Two auxiliary bytes, located immediately in front of the buffer, are associated with the buffer. The first of these two bytes defines the buffer length, the maximum number of characters it can hold. The second byte gives the actual number of characters present in the buffer.

To use BDOS function 10, the DE register is loaded with the address of the first auxiliary byte, register C gets the value of 10, and BDOS is called. As each character is typed, CP/M places it in the buffer and also displays it on the console screen. The function terminates when a carriage return is entered or when the number of characters equals the maximum number specified by the first auxiliary byte. CP/M also sets the second auxiliary byte to the number of characters that were read. The following CP/M

control characters also can be used with this mode of data entry:

<u>Character</u>	<u>Meaning</u>
E	Begin new line
H	Backspace
I	Tab
P	Engage/disengage printer
R	Reprint line
U	Cancel line
X	Cancel line

We will now develop macro READB, shown in Figure 5.15, to read the console buffer. The instructions at the beginning of the macro implement the BDOS call to fill the console buffer. The buffer itself is located at the end of the macro; it is given the label RBUF. The auxiliary bytes are called RBUFM and RBUFC.

```
RBUFM:  DB    RBUFE-RBUF ;maximum count
RBUFC:  DS    1           ;actual count
RBUF:   DS    16          ;buffer start
RBUFE: 
```

The DE register is loaded with the address of RBUFM, the location of the maximum buffer length. Notice that the assembler calculates this length by subtracting the address of the buffer beginning (RBUF) from the address of the buffer end (RBUFE). When the buffer operation is completed and control returns to the calling program, the location RBUFC

```
READB      MACRO
;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to input a line from console.
;;Buffer is located at end of macro.
;;Get characters from buffer by calling
;;global subroutine GETCH in this macro.
;;Buffer pointer RBUFP is also global.
;;
LOCAL     AROUND,RBUFM,RBUF,RBUFC,RBUFE
CALL      RDB2?
IF       NOT RCFLAG
```

Figure 5.15: Macro READB to Read the Console Buffer

JMP	AROUND		
RDB2?:			
PUSH	H		
PUSH	D		
PUSH	B		
LXI	D,RBUFM		
MVI	C,10		
CALL	BDOS		
LXI	H,RBUFM+2		
SHLD	RBUFM-2		
POP	B		
POP	D		
POP	H		
RET			
;global routine to get char from buffer			
GETCH:			
LDA	RBUFC	;get count	
SUI	1	;decr with carry	
RC		;no more char	
STA	RBUFC		
PUSH	H		
LHLD	RBUFP		
MOV	A,M	;get char	
INX	H	;next	
SHLD	RBUFP		
POP	H		
RET			
;			
RCFLAG	SET	TRUE	;only one copy
;			
RBUFP:	DW	RBUF	;buffer pointer
;console buffer address			
RBUFM:	DB	RBUFE-RBUF	;max length
RBUFC:	DS	1	;actual length
RBUF:	DS	16	;buffer start
RBUFE:			;buffer end
ENDIF			
AROUND:			;;READB
ENDM			

Figure 5.15 (continued)

contains the actual number of characters read during the input step.

After a line of characters has been placed in the console buffer with BDOS function 10, it is necessary to get the characters from the buffer. The middle portion of macro READB contains a separate global subroutine called GETCH for this purpose. Each time subroutine GETCH is called, it returns with the next character in the accumulator.

When subroutine GETCH takes a character from the buffer, it decrements the count of remaining characters stored at location RBUFC. To make this task easier, a buffer pointer, RBUFP, is used. This pointer is set to the first character when the buffer is initially filled. Each time GETCH removes a character, it increments the pointer.

The carry flag is reset each time GETCH returns a valid character. However, if there are no remaining characters when GETCH is called, the carry flag is set. Thus, it is important to check the carry flag immediately after a return from subroutine GETCH. The buffer pointer, RBUFP, is a global symbol. It can therefore be accessed by any other part of the program. Incorporate macro READB into your macro library.

A Macro to Convert Hexadecimal to Binary

Earlier in this chapter we considered a macro to convert a binary number to a hexadecimal number; we will now consider a complementary program to convert a hexadecimal number to a binary number. Macro HEXHL, shown in Figure 5.16, reads ASCII characters from the console buffer and converts them to a 16-bit binary number in the HL register. The characters must first be read, so macro READB must be referenced before macro HEXHL. This macro also requires macro UCASE.

Macro HEXHL operates on a series of valid ASCII-coded hex numbers. A blank character or the end of the buffer normally terminates the operation. If a nonhexadecimal character is encountered, the carry flag is set. Thus, you should check the state of the carry flag at the end of this step. Copy macro HEXHL into your macro library.

```
HEXHL      MACRO
;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to convert ASCII hex characters
;;in buffer to a 16-bit binary number in HL.
```

Figure 5.16: Macro HEXHL to Convert a String of ASCII Hex Characters to a 16-Bit Binary Number

```

;;Character string is addressed by POINTR.
;;Carry flag set if invalid hex character found.
;;Macros needed: READB, UCASE

;;
    LOCAL      AROUND, RDHL2, NIB?
    CALL       RDHL?

;;
    IF         NOT HXFLAG ;one copy only
    JMP        AROUND

RDHL?:
    LXI       H,0          ;start with 0

RDHL2:
;get character from console buffer
    CALL      GETCH
    CMC
    RNC          ;end of line
    UCASE        ;make uppercase
    CALL      NIB?          ;to binary
    RC           ;error
    DAD          ;times 2
    DAD          ;times 4
    DAD          ;times 8
    DAD          ;times 16
    ORA          L            ;combine new
    MOV          L,A          ;put back
    JMP       RDHL2         ;next

;
;convert ASCII to binary
;
NIB?:   SUI      '0'          ;ASCII bias
        RC       ;< 0
        CPI      'F'-'0'+1
        CMC
        RC           ;> F
        CPI      10
        CMC
        RNC          ;a number 0-9
        SUI      'A'-'9'-1

```

Figure 5.16 (continued)

```

CPI      10
RET
HXFLAG  SET      TRUE      ;only one copy
        ENDIF
AROUND:          ;;HEXHL
        ENDM

```

*Figure 5.16 (continued)***IOBYTE, Version 2**

The program we wrote previously can be used to display the current value of the IOBYTE at address 3. We will now add a new feature to this program—the ability to alter the value of the IOBYTE.

Make a copy of the first IOBYTE program (Figure 5.14) and alter it to look like Figure 5.17. Assemble the new version and execute it. If the program is executed as before, without a parameter on the command line, the

```

TITLE  'IOBYTE: show or change'
;also show CP/M version
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage:  IOBYTE
;          IOBYTE C0
;
;performs warm start to reset memory pointer
;
FALSE  EQU    0
TRUE   EQU    NOT FALSE
;
IOBYTE EQU    3      ;memory location
BOOT   EQU    0      ;system reboot
BDOS   EQU    5      ;BDOS entry point
FCB1   EQU    5CH    ;input FCB
FCB2   EQU    6CH    ;2nd parameter

```

Figure 5.17: Program IOBYTE to Display and Change the IOBYTE

```

DBUFF EQU 80H ;default buffer
TPA EQU 100H ;transient program area
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
COFLAG SET FALSE ;console output
CXFLAG SET FALSE ;binary to hex
HXFLAG SET FALSE ;hex to binary in HL
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console buffer
RCFLAG SET FALSE ;read console buffer
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date).!IOBYTE'
LXI H,FCB1+1 ;parameter if any
MOV A,M ;first byte
CPI BLANK ;anything?
JZ NOPAR ;no
;use FCB as buffer
SHLD RBUFP
LDA 80H ;buffer length + 1
DCR A ;skip the blank
STA RBUFP+3 ;save the count
;
AGAIN:
HEXHL ;hex to binary
JC BADPAR ;input error
MOV E,L
MVI C,8 ;set IOBYTE
CALL BDOS
JMP DONE

```

Figure 5.17 (continued)

```

BADPAR:
    PRINT    'Enter the hex value: '
    READB          ;try again
    JMP     AGAIN

NOPAR:
    PRINT    ' IOBYTE is '
    MVI      C,7           ;get IOBYTE
    CALL    BDOS
    OUTHEX
    PRINT    'hex'

DONE:
    PRINT    ' for CP/M version '
    CPMVER
    MOV      C,A           ;save
    UPPER          ;move down
    ORI     '0'            ;convert to binary
    PCHAR          ;left digit
    PCHAR    PERIOD
    MOV      A,C
    ANI     0FH
    ORI     '0'            ;convert to decimal
    PCHAR          ;right digit
    EXIT    BOOT           ;warm start
;

END     START

```

Figure 5.17 (continued)

current value of the IOBYTE and the CP/M version will be displayed. Alternatively, if a valid hexadecimal character is given as a parameter, the IOBYTE is changed to the desired value. Finally, if an invalid hexadecimal number is entered, the value is requested again.

If your BIOS incorporates the IOBYTE feature, you can test the new version of this program. (Adding the IOBYTE feature to BIOS is described in Chapter 3.) Suppose, for example, that the current value of the IOBYTE is 0 and a value of 1 sends console output to the printer. Change the IOBYTE to 1 with the command

IOBYTE 1

Console output should now appear at the printer. To return to the

previous state, give the command

IOBYTE 0

The program begins with macros ENTER and VERSN. Then a check is made to see if a parameter was included on the command line. CP/M places the first parameter, if present, in the first file control block (FCB1) starting at 5C hex. If there is no disk-drive parameter, as in the present application, the byte at 5C hex is automatically zeroed. The parameter then begins at the next location, 5D hex. If no parameter was entered on the command line, there will be a blank at location 5D hex (FCB1 + 1). The program then prints the current value of the IOBYTE and the CP/M version.

If a parameter was entered on the command line, then the byte at FCB1 + 1 will not be blank. The next step is to convert the one or two ASCII characters to a binary number and store the result in the IOBYTE location at address 3. Macro HEXHL is used for this purpose. Remember, however, that this macro was written to obtain its characters from the console buffer. Therefore, we set the console buffer pointer (RBUFP) to the beginning of the file control block (FCB1 + 1).

We also need to set the number of characters in the buffer. This is obtained from the default console buffer at 80 hex. The first parameter begins at address 82 hex, and the number of characters that was entered appears at address 80 hex. This count is actually one character too large, because it includes the space in front of the parameter. Consequently, the following instructions get the character count, decrease it by one to account for the blank, and store the value in our console buffer at location RBUFC:

```
LDA 80H      ;buffer length + 1
DCR A        ;skip the blank
STA RBUFP+3  ;save the count
```

Macro HEXHL is now executed to convert the parameter to a binary number. If an invalid hexadecimal character is encountered, a new value is requested from the user. In this case, macro READB is called to get the desired value. We will now use macro HEXHL in another program to branch to an arbitrary memory location.

A PROGRAM TO GO TO ANY ADDRESS IN MEMORY

A program can be executed under CP/M by typing its name and any parameters. The CP/M system copies the executable image from disk into memory starting at the TPA (address 100 hex). CP/M then branches to

address 100 hex to start the program. Sometimes, however, we may need to go to an address other than 100 hex. For example, there may be a bootstrap loader or a monitor at a high memory location. Suppose that we have two different versions of BIOS, each one saved on a different system disk. We could change from one system to another simply by changing the diskette and branching to the bootstrap loader. We can execute the debugger DDT or SID in this case, using the debugger G command to force a branch to the desired address.

Alternatively, the program shown in Figure 5.18 can be used to branch

```

TITLE      'GO anywhere in memory'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage:    GO   (address)
;          GO
;          *(address)
;
;macro library for CP/M system calls
;
FALSE     EQU      0
TRUE      EQU      NOT FALSE
;
BOOT      EQU      0           ;system reboot
BDOS      EQU      5           ;BDOS entry point
FCB1      EQU      5CH         ;input FCB
FCB2      EQU      6CH         ;2nd parameter
DBUFF     EQU      80H         ;default buffer
TPA       EQU      100H        ;transient program area
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
COFLAG    SET      FALSE       ;console output
HXFLAG    SET      FALSE       ;hex to binary in HL
PRFLAG    SET      FALSE       ;print console buffer

```

Figure 5.18: Program GO to Branch Anywhere in Memory

```

RCFLAG SET FALSE ;read console buffer
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
    VERSN '(current date).GO'
    LXI H,FCB1+1 ;parameter if any
    MOV A,M ;first byte
    CPI BLANK ;anything?
    JZ NOPAR ;no
;use FCB as buffer
    SHLD RBUFP ;save pointer
    LDA 80H ;console buffer length + 1
    DCR A ;skip the blank
    STA RBUFP+3 ;save the count
AGAIN:
    HEXHL ;hex to binary
    JC NOPAR ;input error
    PCHL ;go to address
;
;improper parameter, try again
;
NOPAR:
    PRINT 'Enter the hex address: '
    READB ;input console line
    JMP AGAIN ;try again
;
END START

```

Figure 5.18 (continued)

to any memory address. The desired hexadecimal address can be given on the command line, or it can be given after the program has started. For example, the command

GO E800

will cause a branch to the address E800 hex.

This program is very similar to IOBYTE version 2. Macros VERSN, HEXHL, READB, and PRINT are required. Notice that we did not save the incoming stack pointer in this program.

Create a file named GO. Type in the program, assemble it, and run it. If you have a monitor in memory, branch to it with the GO command. Even if you have nowhere else to go, you can test the program. Give the command of GO without a parameter. When the program requests an address, give a value of 0. This will cause CP/M to perform a warm start.

A PROGRAM TO EJECT PAGES ON THE PRINTER

The last program in this chapter will allow us to eject one or more pages on the printer. We will need a new macro, called LCHAR, for this program. Macro LCHAR performs the same task on the printer that macro PCHAR does on the console. In fact, it would be relatively easy to combine the two macros into one, but referencing the combination macro would then be more complicated. Consequently, we will keep the two separate.

Place a copy of macro LCHAR (Figure 5.19) in your macro library. The easiest way to do this may be to make a duplicate of macro PCHAR. Then change every occurrence of the three letters PCH to LCH on the copy. Also, change the first parameter in the reference to macro SYSF from the value of 2 to the value of 5.

Create a file named PAGE. Type in the program shown in Figure 5.20 and assemble it. The program begins with macros ENTER and VERSN. Then the file control block is tested to see if a parameter was entered on the command line. This time, however, we use the command

```
LDA FCB1+1
```

for this purpose. If this location is blank, no parameter was entered and one page will be ejected. If a parameter was included in the command, it is used to determine how many pages are ejected. To avoid getting too many pages, only the lower three bits of the input value are used. This allows a maximum of seven pages to be ejected.

There are two loops in the main part of the program. The outer loop counts the number of pages. The inner loop counts the number of lines. Macro LCHAR is used to send line feeds to the printer. This program is very simple, but it demonstrates several important features. For example, in previous programs we checked the location 5D hex (FCB + 1) to see whether a file name was given as a parameter on the command line. In this program, however, we expect the parameter to be a decimal number.

```

LCHAR      MACRO  PAR
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to send one char to list.
; ;Optional PAR is loaded into A.
; ;Macro needed: SYSF
;
; ;Usage:    LCHAR    '**'
; ;           LCHAR    CR
; ;           LCHAR
;
;           LOCAL   AROUND
;           IF      NOT NUL PAR
;           MVI    A,PAR
;           ENDIF
;           CALL   LCH2?
;           IF      NOT LOFLAG
;           JMP    AROUND
;LCH2?:   SYSF    5, AE      ;list char
;LOFLAG    SET     TRUE
;           ENDIF
;AROUND:          ;;LCHAR
;           ENDM

```

Figure 5.19: Macro LCHAR to Print Characters on the Printer

```

TITLE  'PAGE: eject pages on printer'
;
; ;(Put current date here)
;
; ;Usage:    PAGE
;           PAGE  3
;
;           FALSE  EQU      0
;           TRUE   EQU      NOT FALSE

```

Figure 5.20: Program PAGE to Eject Pages on the Printer

```

;
BDOS    EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA     EQU      100H       ;transient program area
FCB1    EQU      5CH       ;parameter
LPAG    EQU      66         ;lines per page
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
LOFLAG  SET      FALSE      ;list output
;end of flags
;
        MACLIB   CPMMAC
;
ORG     TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN   '(current date).PAGE '
MVI     C,1      ;set for one page
LDA     FCB1+1   ;parameter?
CPI     BLANK
JZ      NPAGE    ;no
ANI     3         ;maximum number
MOV     C,A
NPAGE:
MVI     B,LPAG
LINES:
LCHAR   LF
DCR     B
JNZ     LINES
DCR     C         ;more pages?
JNZ     NPAGE    ;yes
DONE:
EXIT
;
END     START

```

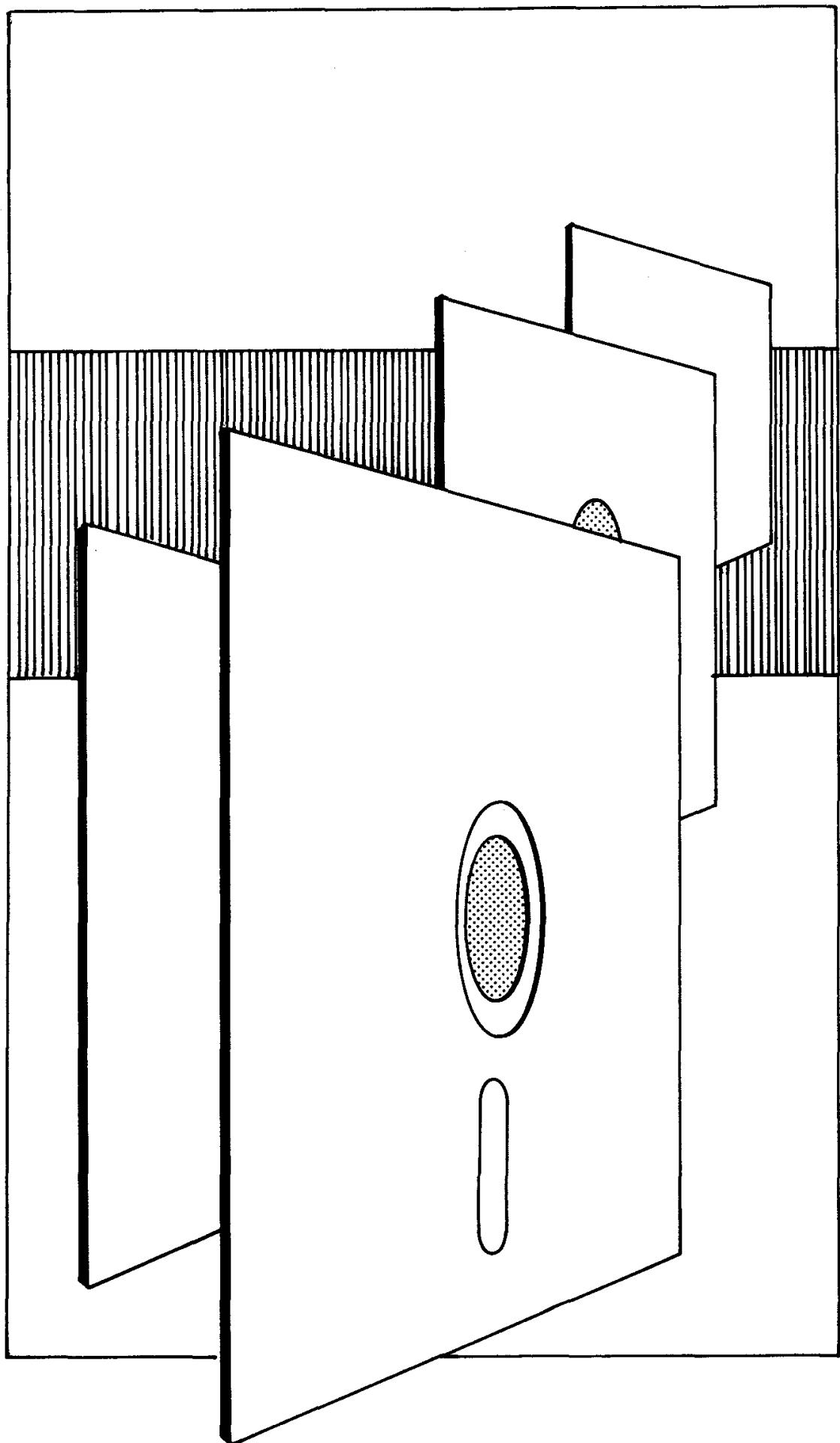
Figure 5.20 (continued)

SUMMARY

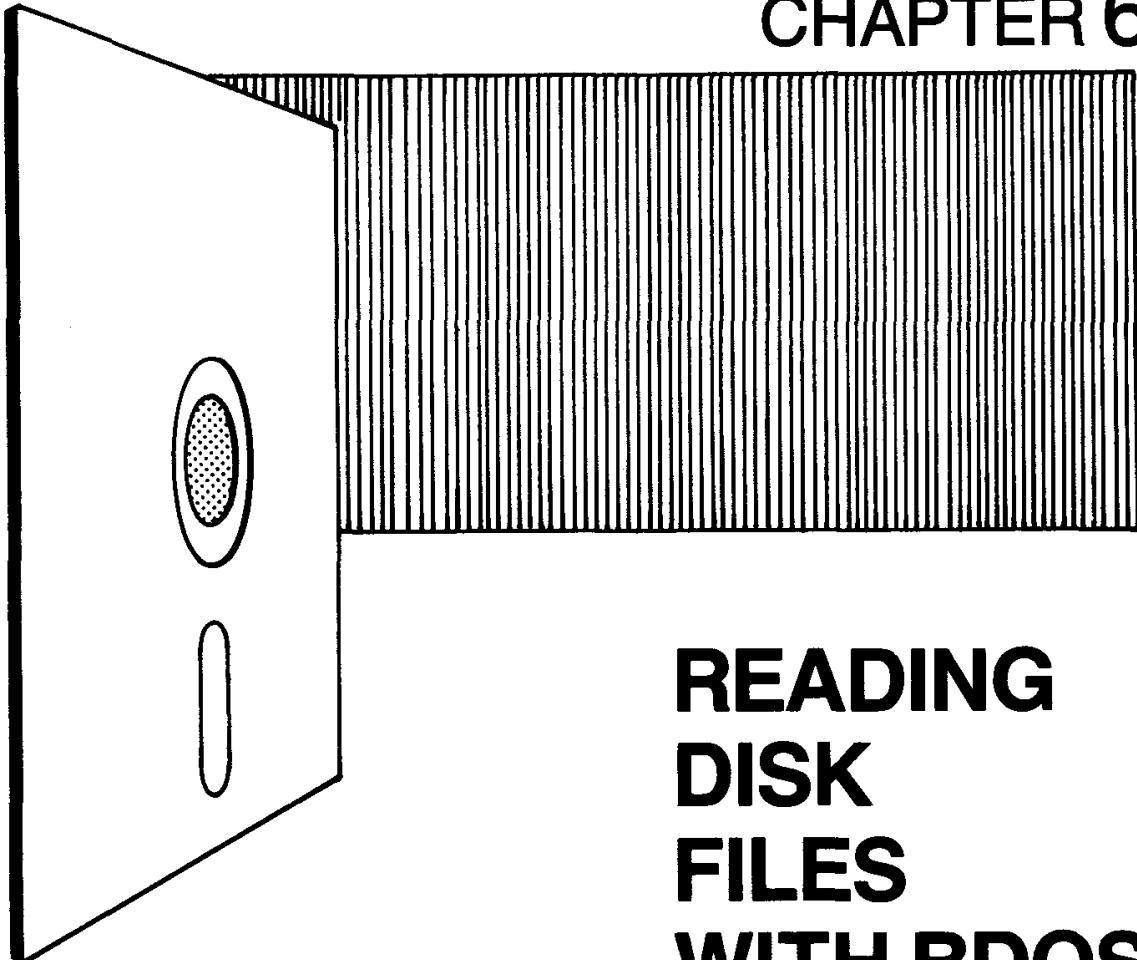
We began our macro library in Chapter 4 with several general-purpose routines. In this chapter we have added macros that interact with the peripherals through the CP/M BDOS. These include macros to write characters on the console, read characters from the console, read and write the console buffer, and make base conversions. We wrote four executable programs, primarily to learn more about how CP/M is organized. Of course, these programs are useful in their own right.

The directory of your macro library should now look like this:

;;Macros in this library		Flags
;;AMBIG	MACRO	OLD, NEW (none)
;;COMPAR	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES CMFLAG
;;COMPRA	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES CMFLAG
;;CPMVER	MACRO	(none)
;;CRLF	MACRO	CRFLAG, COFLAG
;;ENTER	MACRO	(none)
;;EXIT	MACRO	SPACE? (none)
;;FILL	MACRO	ADDR, BYTES, CHAR FLFLAG
;;HEXHL	MACRO	POINTR HXFLAG, RCFLAG
;;LCHAR	MACRO	PAR LOFLAG
;;MOVE	MACRO	FROM, TO, BYTES MVFLAG
;;OUTHEX	MACRO	REG CXFLAG, COFLAG
;;PCHAR	MACRO	PAR COFLAG
;;PRINT	MACRO	TEXT, BYTES PRFLAG, COFLAG
;;READB	MACRO	BUFFR RCFLAG
;;READCH	MACRO	REG CIFLAG, COFLAG
;;SBC	MACRO	(none)
;;SYSF	MACRO	FUNC, AE (none)
;;UCASE	MACRO	REG (none)
;;UPPER	MACRO	REG (none)
;;VERSN	MACRO	NUM (none)



CHAPTER 6



READING DISK FILES WITH BDOS

INTRODUCTION

In Chapter 5 we developed macros and programs for performing CP/M operations using BDOS calls. However, we did not consider disk operations. In this chapter we will expand our capabilities to include reading disk files. We will learn how to write disk files in Chapter 7. We begin by summarizing the organization of the disk and the way CP/M stores information on it. Then we will develop several important macros for disk operations. To demonstrate the use of these macros, we will write several executable programs: SHOW to display ASCII files on the console, DUMP to display a COM disk file in ASCII and hexadecimal, ADDRESS to address an envelope from an existing letter file, and PAIR to count pairs of control characters.

THE FILE CONTROL BLOCK

The disk surface is partitioned into concentric tracks, which are further subdivided into sectors. The disk hardware is able to address these sectors

individually. However, CP/M accesses a larger unit called a *block*. A single-density disk has a block size of 1024 (1K) or 2048 (2K) bytes. Double-density disks have a block size of 2K, 4K, 8K, or 16K bytes. There are 128 bytes of information on each sector. Therefore, a 1K block contains 8 sectors and a 2K block contains 16 sectors.

Each file on a CP/M disk is described by a 32-byte file control block (FCB) that is written into the disk directory. The first 16 bytes of the FCB give the name of the file, its length, and other characteristics. The remaining 16 bytes of the FCB specify the disk location of each block contained in the file.

Before a disk file can be accessed, a second copy of the FCB must be created in memory. As the disk file is altered, the memory version of the FCB changes. At the end of a write operation, the disk version of the FCB will be updated from the memory version. We must be able to distinguish the two versions of the FCB, because they are sometimes different. Unfortunately, there is no standard terminology for this distinction. However, in this book we will use the expressions *memory FCB* and *disk FCB* when this distinction is necessary. We will use the unqualified expression FCB when both versions are the same.

Before we look at the details of the FCB, let us review binary coding. Data are written onto the disk as a sequence of binary digits (0 or 1), just as in memory. As we saw in Chapter 5, information is represented sometimes in regular binary form and other times in ASCII. For example, the bit patterns for a binary five and an ASCII five are as follows:

<u>Binary Five</u>	<u>ASCII Five</u>
0000 0101	0011 0101

Some of the bytes of the FCB are coded in regular binary; other bytes are in ASCII. We generally express regular binary numbers in hexadecimal form. Thus a binary three would be shown as 03. We could also express the ASCII characters in hexadecimal form, but it is more useful to show them in ASCII. Therefore, an ASCII three is shown as 3 rather than its hexadecimal value of 33.

We now turn to the details of the FCB. The first byte of the disk FCB contains the user number. This is a binary number from 0—F hex. By contrast, the first byte of the memory FCB specifies the disk drive. This is a binary number from 0—10 hex. Drives A, B, and C correspond to values of 1, 2, and 3. The maximum allowable value is 10 hex, corresponding to drive P. A value of 0 in this first position refers to the default or currently logged-in drive. The next eight bytes of the FCB (bytes 1—8) contain the file name in ASCII. This field is filled out with blanks if necessary. The

file name extension is stored in the next three bytes (bytes 9–11). This is an optional field that is used to describe the nature of the file. We have seen that the extension BAS is used for BASIC files, FOR for FORTRAN files, BAK for backup files, and so forth. This field is also filled with blanks if necessary.

Large files require more than one FCB for the complete specification of all the blocks. In this case there will be more than one FCB with the same file name. The next byte (12) distinguishes FCBs with the same file name. The number in this position is called the *extent*. It will be zero for small files. The next two bytes need not concern us. The last byte in this half of the FCB (15) gives the number of records (128-byte sectors) in the FCB. The remaining 16 bytes of the FCB give the location of each block of sectors on the disk.

Five sample disk FCBs are shown in Figure 6.1. Remember, the information is actually present as a sequence of bits. However, in this figure the file names are shown in ASCII, while the other information is given in hexadecimal notation. Three columns of space have also been added for clarity.

00 CPMIO	ASM	00000055	02030405060708090A0B0C000000000000
00 CPMIO	HEX	0000000C	0D000000000000000000000000000000000000
00 SORT	COM	00000080	12131415161718191A1B1C1D1E1F2021
00 SORT	COM	01000080	22232425262728292A2B2C2D2E2F3031
00 SORT	COM	0200000A	323300000000000000000000000000000000000000

Figure 6.1: Five File Control Blocks for Three Files

The initial byte of each entry is zero, indicating that all of these files were saved by user zero. The first file, CPMIO.ASM, contains 55 (85 decimal) records and is found on blocks 02–0C. The next file, CPMIO.HEX, contains 0C records and is located entirely in block 0D.

The third, fourth, and fifth entries in the figure are named SORT.COM; they all refer to the same file. Each of these entries has the same file name but a different extent number. The file is so large that one FCB is not sufficient to describe it. The first 80 records (blocks 12–21) are referenced by the first extent (0). Blocks 22–31 are referenced by the second extent (1). The remaining 0A records (blocks 32 and 33) are referenced by the third extent (2).

Later in this chapter we will write macros to activate and read disk files. However, we must consider the possibility of a misspelled file name. We will therefore add a macro to handle error messages.

A MACRO TO DISPLAY AN ERROR MESSAGE AND ABORT THE PROGRAM

Each time a program requests data from the console, a check should be made to see that the information is meaningful. An error message should be given if it is not. For example, suppose that an alphabetic character is given when a decimal number is needed. The operator should be informed of the problem.

There is a second matter we must consider. The statements of a computer program are normally executed in order. However, when an error is discovered, we will want to execute an alternate set of instructions and perhaps terminate the program. Let us combine these two ideas—displaying an error message and branching to an alternate location—into a macro called **ERRORM**.

We previously wrote macro **PRINT** to send messages to the console. We will reference macro **PRINT** to display the error message. (We have seen that one macro can reference another.) Then we will branch to our alternate location. Macro **ERRORM** is given in Figure 6.2. Add it to your macro library. Macros **PRINT** and **CRLF** are referenced within it.

This macro has two parameters. The first parameter is the text of the error message. The second parameter is the branch address after the error message is printed. If this parameter is omitted from the macro reference, a warm start is performed by a branch to the address of **BOOT**.

Notice that the parameter in the reference to macro **PRINT** is enclosed in angle brackets. This construction is necessary if the first parameter to **ERRORM** is enclosed in angle brackets. The macro assembler removes one set of angle brackets each time a macro is expanded. Thus, one pair of brackets is removed when macro **ERRORM** is expanded and a second pair of brackets is removed when macro **PRINT** is expanded. The angle brackets are necessary because commas are sometimes used in the text of the parameter as well as in separating one parameter from another. The assembler interprets commas as parameter separators unless they are within angle brackets. For example, the expression

ERRORM <CR,LF,'?File exists'>

contains only one parameter. However, the expression

ERRORM CR,LF,'?File exists'

contains three parameters.

Now that we have reviewed the fundamentals of CP/M file organization and written a macro to display error messages, we can learn how to access an existing disk file.

```

ERRORM MACRO TEXT, WHERE
  ;;(Put current date here)
  ;;Macro to print message on console.
  ;;Message is enclosed in apostrophes.
  ;;Optional second parameter has branch address.
  ;;If no second parameter, go to BOOT.
  ;;Macros needed: PRINT, CRLF
  ;;
  ;;Usage:   ERRORM   'Message'
  ;;

CRLF
  PRINT    <TEXT>
  IF      NUL WHERE
  JMP     BOOT      ;quit
  ELSE
  JMP     WHERE
  ENDIF
  ENDM          ;;ERRORM

```

*Figure 6.2: Macro **ERRORM** to Display an Error Message and Abort the Program*

OPENING AN EXISTING DISK FILE

An existing disk file must be opened with BDOS function 15 before it can be referenced. A memory FCB must be allocated and partially filled out prior to the function call. The open operation fills out the remainder of the memory FCB from the disk FCB. The necessary information is as follows:

<i>Byte</i>	<i>Data</i>
0	Disk drive number
1–8	File name
9–11	File name extension
12	Extent (set to zero)
32	Record number (set to zero)

We saw earlier in this chapter that the memory FCB contains the drive number at position 0. The value is set to 0 for the default drive, 1 for drive A, 2 for drive B, and so on. The file name and extension are placed in the

next 11 bytes; they have the usual ASCII form. The extent byte at position 12 is set to zero. If the usual sequential access is desired, the record number byte at position 32 must be zeroed as well.

It will usually be necessary to provide all of the above information each time we open an existing disk file. Consequently, we will want to write a macro to make this task easier. But before we do this, let us see how CP/M can help us construct the memory FCB.

Constructing a Memory FCB with CP/M

When a program is executed from the command level of CP/M, there may be one or more parameters. The parameters given on the command line are known collectively as the tail. They are automatically placed in the console buffer starting at address 82 hex. CP/M also begins a memory FCB for the first parameter, including the disk drive, file name, and file type (bytes 0–11). The FCB is located at address 5C hex. If a second parameter is given on the command line, CP/M also begins a second FCB at address 6C hex.

We can use DDT or SID to see how CP/M sets up the memory FCB. We will execute the debugger with a single parameter. Then we can display the appropriate regions of memory to see what CP/M has done. When the debugger is executed with a parameter, it will attempt to access the requested file. However, if the debugger finds the requested file, it will be loaded into memory and the FCB will be deleted. Therefore, you must use a *nonexistent* disk file for this example.

Suppose that DDT is located on drive A. Go to drive B and give the command

A:DDT FIRST.EXT

or

A:SID FIRST.EXT

(Remember that there must be no file named FIRST.EXT on drive B.) The command may be entered in either uppercase or lowercase letters. This command instructs CP/M to load DDT into memory and execute it. CP/M also begins a memory FCB for the file named FIRST.EXT, starting at address 5C hex. When DDT gets control, it will attempt to copy FIRST.EXT into memory. A question mark will appear because the file does not exist.

At this point, CP/M has started an FCB at 5C hex and placed the command line tail in the console buffer at 82 hex. Examine this region of

memory with the command

D50,8F

The following display should appear:

```
0050 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 46 49 52 .....FIR
0060 53 54 20 20 20 45 58 54 00 00 00 26 00 20 20 20 ST EXT...&.
0070 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
0080 0A 20 46 49 52 53 54 2E 45 58 54 00 00 00 00 00 . FIRST.EXT....
```

Remember, the debugger display has three parts. The first number on each line is the address in hexadecimal. The next 16 bytes are the contents of the corresponding memory expressed in hexadecimal. The ASCII representation of these same bytes is then given if it is printable. A dot is shown if a character is not printable.

Look at the last line in the display. From the ASCII representation, we can see that the command tail, FIRST.EXT, has been placed in the console buffer at 82 hex. The length of the command tail (0A hex in this case) is placed at location 80 hex. There will always be a blank (20 hex) at location 81 hex. If you type the command line in lowercase letters, CP/M will convert the characters to uppercase. The result will be the same.

Now consider the FCB at 5C hex. The first byte designates the disk drive. It has a value of 0 in this example, indicating that the default drive has been selected. The file name, FIRST, appears next. Because it contains less than eight characters, the remainder of the field is filled out with blanks. The decimal point separating the file name from the file type is apparent in the console buffer, but it does not appear in the FCB. The file type is in its proper place starting at position 9 of the FCB. If less than three characters are given for the file type, the field is filled with blanks.

Let us try a slight variation of the previous example. Return to CP/M with control-C and give the command

A:DDT B:FIRST.EXT

or

A:SID B:FIRST.EXT

This command is functionally equivalent to the previous one, except that drive B is specifically included. Examine the memory region from 50 to 8F hex again with the command

D50,8F

In the resulting display, the command tail starting at address 82 hex shows

that drive B was specifically requested:

```
0050 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 46 49 52 .....FIR
0060 53 54 20 20 20 45 58 54 00 00 00 26 00 20 20 20 ST EXT...&.
0070 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 .....
0080 0c 20 42 3A 46 49 52 53 54 2E 45 58 54 00 00 06 . B:FIRST.EXT...
```

In the previous example the drive was omitted, so the memory FCB began with the value of 0. In this example, specifying drive B causes the first byte of the memory FCB at address 5C hex to have a value of 2.

A Macro to Open a Disk File

The previous examples demonstrate that CP/M can construct a memory FCB if the file name is given as a parameter on the command line. In order to access the file, we must still zero the extent byte and the record number byte, and then we must open the file with BDOS function 15.

After the return from BDOS, the accumulator contains the value of FF hex if the requested file could not be found. We must be ready to either continue with the program or display an error message and terminate the program.

We will now write a macro to construct a memory FCB and call BDOS function 15. Add macro OPEN (shown in Figure 6.3) to your library and place the name in the directory at the beginning.

Let us look at the details of macro OPEN. The first opcode loads DE with the FCB address:

```
LXI D,POINTR
```

The symbol POINTR is a dummy parameter. The corresponding parameter in the macro reference is required. The next three instructions store a 0 at positions 12 and 32 of the memory FCB. The global subroutine OPEN2? is then called to perform BDOS function 15. After returning from BDOS, the accumulator contains FF hex if the file could not be opened. The next instruction increments the accumulator. This will reset the zero flag if the file was opened. The program then branches to the local label AROUND and continues. However, if the file could not be found, the remaining code is executed.

The macro reference to OPEN will normally omit the second parameter corresponding to WHERE, because we want to ensure that the file name in question actually exists. In this case, the expression IF NUL WHERE will be true and macro ERRORM will be referenced. It will generate the error message

```
?No source file
```

```

OPEN      MACRO   POINTR, WHERE
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to open an existing disk file.
;;POINTR refers to file control block.
;;Extent and current record number are zeroed.
;;Branch to location WHERE if file not found or
;;print error message and branch to DONE otherwise.
;;Macros needed: SYSF, ERRORM
;;
          LOCAL    AROUND
          LXI     D,POINTR
          XRA     A           ;zero
          STA     POINTR+12   ;extent
          STA     POINTR+32   ;current record
          CALL    OPEN2?
          INR     A           ;0=ok, FF means error
          JNZ     AROUND
          IF      NUL WHERE
          ERRORM 'No source file', DONE
          ELSE
          JMP     WHERE
          ENDIF
          IF      NOT OPFLAG
OPEN2?:  SYSF   15        ;open disk file
          OPFLAG SET     TRUE      ;only one copy
          ENDIF
          AROUND:          ;;OPEN
          ENDM

```

Figure 6.3: Macro OPEN to Open a Disk File

and then terminate the program with a branch to the global label DONE.

Sometimes, however, we will want to ensure that a particular file does *not* exist. Then we include a second parameter in the reference. For example, consider the following macro references:

```

OPEN      FCB1, CONT2
ERRORM   '?File name exists'
CONT2:

```

In this case, FCB1 refers to the memory FCB. However, the expression IF

NUL WHERE is false, so macro ERRORM is omitted from the expansion of macro OPEN. The program branches to the label CONT2 if the file is not found. If the file is located, an error message is printed and the program is terminated.

We need to create three additional macros to facilitate disk operation before we can write the next program. One will set the location of the memory buffer for reading a disk file, the second will actually read the file, and the third will request a file name and then create a memory FCB. We begin with macro SETDMA.

A MACRO TO SET THE DMA ADDRESS

BDOS function 20 is used to read a sector (128 bytes) from disk to memory. We saw previously that a 1K or larger block of sectors is the smallest amount of information that CP/M can read from a disk. However, when a sector is requested, CP/M finds the block in which it is located and copies the desired sector to a 128-byte sector buffer. The memory location of the sector buffer is called the DMA (disk memory access) address.

Each time a warm start occurs, the DMA address is automatically reset to 80 hex. However, this will not always be a convenient location. We saw earlier in this chapter that CP/M places the console buffer at 80 hex, and the debugger initially places its stack in this region as well. Furthermore, we will sometimes want to read an entire disk file into memory starting at 100 hex. In that case we will want the DMA address to be 100 hex for the first sector, 180 hex for the second sector, 200 hex for the third sector, and so forth. Therefore, we must be able to alter the DMA address. We may also want to reset the DMA address to 80 hex, in case the previous program set it somewhere else.

Macro SETDMA, given in Figure 6.4, uses BDOS function 26 to set the DMA address. The macro reference will usually give the DMA address as a parameter, in which case the assembler loads the DE register with the parameter. However, sometimes it will be more convenient to load the DE register from a memory location prior to the macro reference, in which case the parameter will be omitted. Copy the macro into your library.

Let us now construct a macro to read a disk sector.

A MACRO TO READ ONE DISK SECTOR

Before a disk file can be read, it is necessary to construct a memory FCB containing the file name and open the file with BDOS function 15. It may

```

SETDMA    MACRO  PTR
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to set the DMA address where
;;next sector will be read or written.
;;Macro needed: SYSF
;;
        LOCAL   AROUND
        IF      NOT NUL PTR
        LXI    D,PTR
        ENDIF
        CALL   DMA2?
        IF      NOT DMFLAG
        JMP    AROUND
DMA2?:
        SYSF   26          ;set DMA address
        DMFLAG SET         TRUE       ;only one copy
        ENDIF
AROUND:
        ENDM
;
```

Figure 6.4: Macro SETDMA to Set the DMA Address

also be necessary to set the DMA address with BDOS function 26. At this point, a 128-byte sector can be read from the disk using BDOS function 20. The information is placed into memory starting at the current DMA address.

We will use macro READS, shown in Figure 6.5, whenever we need to read a disk sector. Copy the macro into your library. There are two parameters for this macro. The first parameter is the address of the memory FCB. The assembler loads this address into the DE register if the parameter is present. In this book the first parameter will usually be given the symbol FCB1. If the parameter is omitted from the macro, it is assumed that DE has been previously loaded.

The second parameter, if present, is printed after each sector is read. This will allow us to watch the action during the loading of a large file, but it also greatly slows the process.

Our next macro will request a file name and set up a memory FCB after a program has begun operation.

```

READS      MACRO  POINTR, STAR
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to read a disk sector.
;;POINTR refers to file control block.
;;Optional second parameter is symbol
;;to be printed after sector is read.
;;Zero flag is reset if end of file.
;;Macros needed: SYSF, PCHAR
;;
;; Usage:    READS    FCB1
;;           READS    FCBS, '*'
;;
          LOCAL   AROUND
          IF      NOT NUL STAR
          PCHAR  STAR      ;to console
          ENDIF
          IF      NOT NUL POINTR
          LXI    D,POINTR
          ENDIF
          CALL   READ2?
          ORA    A          ;set flags
          IF      NOT RDFLAG
          JMP    AROUND
READ2?:  SYSF   20        ;read disk sector
          RDFLAG SET    TRUE     ;only one copy
          ENDIF
          AROUND:          ;;READS
          ENDM

```

Figure 6.5: Macro READS to Read a Disk File into Memory

A MACRO TO INPUT A FILE NAME

We saw at the beginning of this chapter that a file name entered as a parameter on the command line is placed in the default console buffer at 82 hex. The parameter is also converted into a memory FCB at address 5C hex. The first byte of this FCB refers to the requested drive. For example, a value of 0 at this location refers to the default drive, drive A is referenced by 1, drive B is 2, and so on. CP/M also raises any lowercase letters to

uppercase, fills out the file name and file type with blanks, and removes the decimal point in the file name.

However, once a program has begun execution, CP/M cannot convert a file name into an FCB. Many of the programs we will write in this book expect a file name to be entered. If the parameter is given on the command line, CP/M creates the necessary memory FCB. However, if the file name was not given on the command line, the program must request one. The program itself must now process the characters that are entered. That is, byte 0 of the FCB must be set to 0 if no drive was specified, or set to 1 if drive A was specified. Lowercase letters must be converted to uppercase, and so forth.

The macro GFNAME, shown in Figure 6.6, asks for a file name and then sets up a memory FCB. The instructions it generates will only be used after a program has begun execution. Copy the macro into your library. The memory FCB is referenced through the parameter. This will usually be 5C hex, but we will sometimes use another address. The file name may be entered in either uppercase or lowercase letters. A disk drive also may be specified if desired.

We will now use the macros we have created to write a program to display ASCII files on the console.

```

GFNAME MACRO FCB
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to get file name from console
;;and place in FCB. Lowercase raised to uppercase.
;;Macros needed: READB, FILL, UCASE, PRINT, CRLF
;;Subroutine GETCH is part of macro READB.
;;
      LOCAL    AROUND,PNAME,ENAME,EXTEN,GNAM2
      PUSH     H
      PUSH     D
      PUSH     B
      LXI     H,FCB
      SHLD    FCBS?
      CALL    GNAM?
      POP     B

```

Figure 6.6: Macro GFNAME to Input a File Name after a Program Has Begun Executing

```

    POP      D
    POP      H
    IF      NOT FNFLAG
    JMP      AROUND
FCBS?: DS      2          ;save orig pointer
GNAM?:
CRLF
GNAM2:
PRINT    <'           ',CR>
PRINT    'Enter file name: '
LHLD      FCBS?
XRA      A          ;zero
MOV      M,A        ;default drive
INX      H
FILL     , 11, BLANK
XCHG
READB   GETCH       ;console buffer
CALL     GETCH       ;first char
JC      GNAM2       ;try again
CPI     BLANK
JZ      GNAM2       ;try again
UCASE
STAX     D          ;maybe first
CALL     GETCH       ;second char
RC
CPI     BLANK
RZ
MVI     B,7         ;name length-1
UCASE
CPI     PERIOD
JZ      ENAME
CPI     ':'
JNZ     PNAME       ;drive?
LDAX    D          ;get drive
SUI     'A'-1        ;make binary
STAX    D          ;put it
CALL    GETCH       ;start file name
JC      GNAM2       ;drive only

```

Figure 6.6 (continued)

UCASE		
INR	B	
DCX	D	
PNAME:		;primary name
INX	D	
STAX	D	
CALL	GETCH	
RC		
CPI	BLANK	
RZ		
UCASE		
CPI	PERIOD	
JZ	ENAME	
DCR	B	
JNZ	PNAME	;ok
JMP	GNAM2	;if 9 char
ENAME:		
LHLD	FCBS?	;get FCB
LXI	D,9	;ext offset
DAD	D	
XCHG		
MVI	B,3	
EXTEN:		;file name extension
CALL	GETCH	
RC		
CPI	BLANK	
RZ		
UCASE		
STAX	D	
INX	D	
DCR	B	
JNZ	EXTEN	
RET		;done
;		
FNFLAG	SET TRUE	
	ENDIF	
AROUND:		;GFNAME
	ENDM	

Figure 6.6 (continued)

DISPLAYING AN ASCII FILE ON THE CONSOLE

We have seen that information is stored on disk and in memory as a sequence of bits. However, there are several different coding schemes. Source files are coded entirely in ASCII. Executable files are primarily binary with messages in ASCII. The distinction is important if we want to look at a file. An ASCII file can be sent directly to the console or printer, because these are ASCII devices. However, if we transmit a binary file to the console, it will be largely unintelligible.

An ASCII file can be viewed on the console screen by giving the CP/M command TYPE followed by the file name. But there are several disadvantages to this command. First, the file may scroll so quickly that the desired location is missed. Control-S can be pressed to freeze the screen, and any key can be pressed to resume scrolling. Control-S can be pressed again to freeze the screen. If any key other than control-S is pressed during scrolling, the command is terminated and we must start over.

Another disadvantage is that TYPE is a built-in CCP command. It cannot be given from the no-file level of a word processor such as WordStar. Program SHOW, given in Figure 6.7, solves both of these problems.

SHOW displays an ASCII file on the console one screenful at a time. Each time the space bar is pressed, the next screen is displayed. Pressing the carriage return key will display the next line. The program is terminated by pressing any other key.

SHOW is an executable program. Consequently, it can be run from the no-file level of WordStar. For example, to display the source program for SHOW, give the command

SHOW SHOW.ASM

Disk drive names can be used as needed. If the executable file is on drive A and the source file is on drive B, you can give the command

A:SHOW B:SHOW.ASM

SHOW can also be executed without a parameter. The program will then request the file name. If an error is made in entering the file name (too many characters or no characters), the request will be repeated. If the requested file name does not exist or if an attempt is made to display a COM file, the appropriate error message is printed and the program is terminated.

SHOW is designed for the usual video screen of 24 lines. If your video screen has a different number of lines, change the definition of the symbol LMAX from 24 to the proper number.

Type in the program given in Figure 6.7, assemble it, and execute it by displaying the source program of SHOW. If only the command SHOW is

```
TITLE    'SHOW ASCII file on console'  
;  
;(Put current date here)  
;  
;Usage: SHOW DISKFILE.EXT  
;Press space bar to display next screen.  
;Carriage return to scroll up one line  
;performs same function as TYPE, but  
;SHOW can be executed from WordStar.  
;  
FALSE    EQU      0  
TRUE     EQU      NOT FALSE  
;  
BOOT     EQU      0          ;system reboot  
BDOS     EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point  
FCB1     EQU      5CH        ;input FCB  
DBUFF    EQU      80H        ;default buffer  
TPA      EQU      100H       ;transient program area  
LMAX    EQU      24         ;lines per screen  
;  
;Set flags in main program so only one  
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.  
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.  
;  
CIFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;input console char  
CMFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;ASCII compare  
COFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;output console char  
CRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed  
DMFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;set DMA  
FLFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;fill characters  
FNFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;read file name  
OPFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;open disk file  
PRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;print console buffer  
RCFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;read console buffer  
RDFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;read disk file  
;  
MACLIB   CPMMAC
```

Figure 6.7: Program SHOW to Display an ASCII File on the Console

```

ORG      TPA
;
START:
    ENTER
    VERSN   '(current date).SHOW'
    LDA     FCB1+1
    CPI     BLANK      ;file name?
    JNZ     OPEND      ;yes
    GFNAME  FCB1      ;get file name

OPEND:
    COMPRA  'COM', FCB1+9 ;COM file?
    JZ      NOCOM      ;yes
    OPEN    FCB1      ;source file
    SETDMA  DBUFF      ;use default
    LXI    H,100H      ;set pointer

NEXTSC:
    CALL    SCREEN      ;next screen

FREE2:
    READCH
    CPI     BLANK      ;wait for input
    JZ      NEXTSC      ;space?
    CPI     CR          ;next screen
    JNZ     DONE        ;abort
    PCHAR   CR
    MVI    B,1          ;set one line
    CALL   LINE         ;one line
    JMP    FREE2

;
;routine to fill console screen
;

SCREEN:
    MVI    B,LMAX      ;line count
    PCHAR  CR

NEXTLN:
    CALL   LINE
    DCR    B            ;count
    JNZ    NEXTLN      ;keep going
    RET

```

Figure 6.7 (continued)

```

;
;routine to display one line
;
LINE:
    MOV     A,H      ;check pointer
    ORA     A         ;still 80-FF?
    JZ      LIN3     ;yes
    READS   FCB1     ;read a sector
    JNZ     EOFILE   ;end of file
    LXI     H,DBUFF  ;reset pointer
    JMP     LINE

LIN3:
    MOV     A,M
    INX     H
    ANI     7FH      ;mask parity
    CPI     EOF      ;file end
    JZ      EOFILE   ;yes
    MOV     D,A      ;save
    CPI     CR       ;line end?
    JNZ     LIN2     ;no
    MOV     A,B      ;check position
    CPI     1        ;last line?
    RZ
    MOV     A,D      ;retrieve CR

LIN2:
    PCHAR
    MOV     A,D      ;send to console
    CPI     CR       ;restore
    JNZ     LINE     ;line end?
    RET

NOCOM:
    ERRORM 'Use DUMP for a COM file',DONE

EOFILE:
    READCH          ;last page

DONE:
    EXIT

;
END     START

```

Figure 6.7 (continued)

given, the program will request the file name. Press the space bar to view the next screen or the carriage return key to see the next line. Press any other key to terminate the program.

When SHOW begins execution, it checks the second byte of FCB1 (the first character of the file name) to see if a file name was entered on the command line. A blank in this position indicates that no file name was given. In that case, a file name is requested. Macro GFNAME is used for this purpose.

Then the file type is checked to ensure that it is not a COM file. If everything is all right, the requested file is opened. The default buffer at 80 hex is used to read the disk sectors, but we specifically set the DMA address to this address just in case it was set to some other location by the previous program.

We need to add one more macro to our library before we are ready to write the next program.

A MACRO TO ABORT THE PROGRAM FROM THE CONSOLE

Sometimes it is necessary to prematurely terminate a program for one reason or another—perhaps a number was entered incorrectly from the console, or perhaps the program provided enough information at the beginning that the remainder of the program is not needed. For these reasons, many operating systems allow an executing program to be prematurely terminated. Unfortunately, the CP/M operating system does not provide this feature. Let us therefore write macro ABORT to prematurely terminate a program. Enter the macro shown in Figure 6.8 into your macro library.

Let us see how macro ABORT works. The macro reference is placed in a program where you would like to check for termination. The console status is determined with BDOS function 11. On return from this function, the accumulator has a value of FF hex if a console key was pressed; the accumulator is zero otherwise. The macro then generates instructions to rotate the accumulator into the carry flag and check the carry flag. If the status indicates that no console key was pressed, the program branches around the remainder of the macro.

If the carry flag is set, then a console key has been pressed. If the parameter was omitted from the macro reference, then the program will terminate. However, if a parameter was included in the macro reference, then the character typed at the console is compared to this parameter. If they match, the program is terminated by a branch to the label DONE.

```

ABORT      MACRO   CHAR
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to abort program when
;;console key given by CHAR is pressed.
;;Any key will do if CHAR omitted.
;;Branch to DONE on abort.
;;Usage:    ABORT    ESC
;;
;;Macro needed: READCH
;;
        LOCAL     AROUND
        PUSH      H
        PUSH      D
        PUSH      B
        MVI       C,11      ;console status
        CALL      BDOS
        POP       B
        POP       D
        POP       H
        RRC
        JNC       AROUND    ;no character
        READCH    ;get char
        IF        NUL CHAR
        JMP      DONE
        ELSE
        CPI      CHAR
        JZ       DONE
        ENDIF
AROUND:          ;;ABORT
        ENDM

```

Figure 6.8: Macro ABORT to Terminate a Program from the Console

Let us use an example to clarify this. We will always use the macro reference

ABORT ESC

for the programs in this book. The macro will then generate instructions to terminate the program only if the escape key has been pressed. Any other key will be ignored.

We are now ready to write our next program.

DISPLAYING A BINARY FILE ON THE CONSOLE

The program in Figure 6.7 will display an ASCII file on the video screen, but it cannot be used for a binary file. Sometimes, however, it is necessary to study a binary executable (COM) file. This can be accomplished with the program given in Figure 6.9. Of course, this program can also display an ASCII file, but the output is not as readable as the output from SHOW. Type the program using the file name DUMP. Assemble it and execute it. The command line is the same as that used for SHOW.

The output from DUMP is similar to that from DDT. Each line begins with the corresponding memory location (starting at the beginning of the TPA). Then 16 bytes are given in hexadecimal. The ASCII equivalents of the characters are also given if they are printable; a decimal point is shown otherwise. The display freezes after the screen is filled. Pressing the space bar displays the next screen, while a carriage return shows the next line. Press the escape key to terminate the program. (We check for termination at the end of each line.)

The remaining two programs in this chapter further demonstrate the use of our disk-related macros. Both programs use our new macro to read existing disk files.

```

TITLE      'DUMP binary file to console'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: DUMP (file name)
;space bar = next screen
; <CR> = next line
; <ESC> = abort
;
FALSE      EQU      0
TRUE       EQU      NOT FALSE
;
BOOT       EQU      0          ;system reboot
BDOS       EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
FCB1       EQU      5CH        ;input FCB
DBUFF      EQU      80H        ;default buffer
TPA        EQU      100H       ;program start here
LMAX       EQU      23         ;maximum lines

```

Figure 6.9: Program DUMP to View a Binary File

```

;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG SET FALSE ;input console char
COFLAG SET FALSE ;output console char
CRFLAG SET FALSE ;carr-ret/line-feed
CXFLAG SET FALSE ;binary in C to hex
DMFLAG SET FALSE ;set DMA
FLFLAG SET FALSE ;fill characters
FNFLAG SET FALSE ;read file name
GTFLAG SET FALSE ;get char from buffer
OPFLAG SET FALSE ;open disk file
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console buffer
RCFLAG SET FALSE ;read console buffer
RDFLAG SET FALSE ;read disk sector
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG 100H
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date).DUMP'
LDA FCB1+1
CPI BLANK ;file name?
JNZ OP3 ;yes
GFNAME FCB1 ;get file name
OP3:
OPEN FCB1 ;input disk file
SETDMA DBUFF ;sector location
LXI H,TPA ;display pointer
SHLD PNTR
PRINT 'Space bar for next screen, '
PRINT '<CR> next line, <ESC> to abort'
NEWLN: ;start new line

```

Figure 6.9 (continued)

	CRLF	
	PUSH H	;buffer pointer
	LHLD PNTR	;display pointer
	OUTHEX H	;show address
	OUTHEX L	
	LXI D,10H	;next line
	DAD D	
	SHLD PNTR	;save
	POP H	;buffer pointer
	PCHAR BLANK	
NEXT:		
	MOV A,H	;check pointer
	ORA A	;still 80-FF hex?
	JZ NEXT2	;yes
	READS FCB1	;read a sector
	JNZ DONE	;end of file
	LXI H,DBUFF	
NEXT2:		
	OUTHEX M	
	INX H	
	MOV A,L	
	ANI 0FH	;line end?
	JZ PASC	;yes
	ANI 3	;space
	JNZ NEXT	;no
	PCHAR BLANK	
	JMP NEXT	
PASC:		
		;ASCII dump
	PRINT , ,	
	PUSH H	;buffer pointer
	LXI D,-10H	
	DAD D	;back up pointer
PAS2:		
	MOV A,M	
	INX H	
	CPI 7FH	;high bit on?
	JNC PAS3	;yes
	CPI BLANK	;control char?

Figure 6.9 (continued)

```

        JNC      PAS4      ;no
PAS3:      MVI      A,PERIOD   ;change
PAS4:      PCHAR          ;print it
        MOV      A,L
        ANI      OFH      ;line end?
        JNZ      PAS2      ;no
        POP      H      ;buffer pointer
        ABORT    ESC      ;quit?
        LDA      LINE
        DCR      A
        STA      LINE
        JNZ      NEWLN
        MVI      A,LMAX
        STA      LINE
;
;freeze line until space bar pressed
FREEZ:     READCH          ;wait for input
        CPI      BLANK    ;space bar?
        JZ       NEWLN
        ANI      1FH      ;convert to control
        CPI      CR       ;next line?
        JNZ      FREZ2    ;no
        MVI      A,1      ;one line
        STA      LINE
        JMP      NEWLN
LINE:      DB       LMAX      ;line count
FREZ2:     CPI      ESC       ;abort?
        JNZ      FREEZ    ;no
DONE:      EXIT
;
PNTR:      DS       2          ;display pointer
        END

```

Figure 6.9 (continued)

AUTOMATIC ENVELOPE ADDRESSING

If you use a word processor such as WordStar to write letters, you can print the letter on the computer list device. However, you will still need a typewriter to address the envelope. With the program given in Figure 6.10, you can automatically print the envelope after you have printed the letter.

A WordStar-compatible file for the beginning of a letter might look like this:

```
..Name of sender  
.op  (omit page numbers)  
(blank line)  
Today's date  
(blank line)  
Name of addressee  
Street address  
City, State  Zip code  
(blank line)  
Salutation
```

Word processors typically interpret a special character in column 1 as the beginning of a command line. This character is frequently a period, because a period will not otherwise appear in the first column. The first line of this file begins with two periods, the WordStar symbol for a comment line.

The program given in Figure 6.10 can extract the recipient's name and address and print it onto an envelope. If the originator's name is included at the beginning of the file as a comment, it will be printed in the return-address area. Create a file named ADDRESS and enter the text shown in Figure 6.10. Assemble the program and run it.

The ADDRESS program is executed by typing its name and the name of the letter file. Alternatively, the file name can be given after the program has started. This program has an additional feature. The originator's name is normally placed in the upper left corner of the envelope. If, however, a separate letter L is given after the file name, then the sender's name is aligned with the recipient's name and address. This form is more suitable for addressing labels.

CHECKING FOR PAIRED CONTROL CHARACTERS

Our final program will check for paired control characters in disk files. We use macro GFNAME to input a file name from the console, macro

```

TITLE  'ADDRESS envelope from letter'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage:
; ADDRESS DISKFILE.EXT    (for envelope)
; ADDRESS DISKFILE.EXT L  (for label)
;
;Letter file has the form:
;..Author (for return address)
;op and other dot commands (optional)
;blank line (optional)
;Date (one line)
;blank line (one or more)
;Address
;blank line
;
FALSE   EQU    0
TRUE    EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT    EQU    0          ;system reboot
BDOS    EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
;
FCB1    EQU    5CH        ;first parameter
FCB2    EQU    6CH        ;second parameter
DBUFF   EQU    80H        ;default buffer
TPA     EQU    100H       ;transient program area
BEL     EQU    7
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CMFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;ASCII compare
COFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;output console char
CRFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
FLFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;fill characters
FNFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;get file name
LOFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;list output
OPFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;open disk file

```

Figure 6.10: Program ADDRESS to Automatically Address an Envelope

```

PRFLAG SET FALSE ;printer output
RCFLAG SET FALSE ;read console
RDFLAG SET FALSE ;read disk file
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date).ADDRESS'
LDA FCB1+1
CPI BLANK ;file name?
JNZ OPEND ;yes
GFNAME FCB1 ;get file name
OPEND:
COMPRA 'COM', FCB1+9 ;COM file?
JZ NOCOM ;yes
MVI A,35 ;envelope indentation
STA INDNC ;save count
LDA FCB2+1 ;2nd parameter?
CPI BLANK
JZ NOPAR ;no
MVI A,14
STA INDNC ;label indentation
NOPAR:
OPEN FCB1 ;source file
READS FCB1 ;first sector
LXI H,DBUFF ;text buffer
;find period with author
MOV A,M
CPI PERIOD
JNZ NOPER ;no author
INX H
MOV A,M
CPI PERIOD ;second dot?
JNZ FPER ;no
INX H ;skip dots
MVI B,14 ;indentation

```

Figure 6.10 (continued)

	CALL	PLINE	
FPER2:			;for author ;find other periods
	MOV	A,M	
	CPI	PERIOD	
	JNZ	FBLNK	
	CALL	LINE	
	JMP	FPER2	
;			
;			;no author, process other dot commands
;			
FPER:			
	CALL	LINE	;next line
	CPI	PERIOD	
	JZ	FPER	
NOPER:			
	MVI	B,1	
	CALL	LINEFD	;skip author
FBLNK:			;find blank
	MOV	A,M	
	CPI	BLANK + 1	
	JNC	FDATE	;not blank or CR
	CALL	LINE	
	JMP	FBLNK	
FDATE:			;find date
	CALL	LINE	;skip to blank
	MOV	A,M	
	CPI	BLANK + 1	
	JC	FDATE	;additional blanks
;space down to address			
	MVI	B,9	
	CALL	LINEFD	
;			
;print address			
;			
ADDR2:			
	MOV	A,M	
	CPI	BLANK + 1	;additional
	JC	DONE	
	LDA	INDNC	;indentation
	MOV	B,A	;for address

Figure 6.10 (continued)

```

        CALL      PLINE
        JMP      ADDR2
;
;send line feeds to printer, B has number
;
LINEFD:
LCHAR    LF
DCR      B
JNZ      LINEFD
RET
;
;output line to printer and console
;
PLINE:
CALL      INDEN
MOV      A,M          ;first character
PCHAR
LCHAR
PLINE2:
CALL      CPOINT       ;check pointer
MOV      A,M          ;next character
PCHAR
LCHAR
ANI      7FH           ;mask parity
CPI      LF
JNZ      PLINE2        ;yes
INX      H
RET
;
;move to beginning of next line, after LF
;
LINE:
CALL      CPOINT       ;check pointer
MOV      A,M          ;next character
ANI      7FH           ;mask parity
CPI      LF
JNZ      LINE          ;yes
INX      H
RET
;
;Increment HL pointer, see if past 80+80 hex.
;Read another sector if so.

```

Figure 6.10 (continued)

```

;
CPOINT:
    INX      H          ;pointer
    MOV      A,H        ;check pointer
    ORA      A          ;<100H?
    RZ
    READS   FCB1       ;next sector
    JNZ     DONE        ;end of file
    LXI     H,DBUFF    ;reset pointer
    RET

INDEN:
    MVI     A,BLANK

INDEN2:
    PCHAR
    LCHAR
    DCR     B
    JNZ     INDEN2
    RET

;
NOCOM:  ERRORM  '?COM file',DONE
;

DONE:
    EXIT

INDNC: DS      1          ;indentation
;

END     START

```

Figure 6.10: (continued)

OPEN to open a disk file, and macro ERRORM to print an error message and terminate the program. We also introduce the inline macros REPT, IRP, and IRPC.

Some word processors use paired control characters to indicate special operations during printing. For example, in WordStar files, a passage to be underlined is enclosed in control-S characters. Other control characters are used for boldface, superscript, and subscript indicators. If the second member of the pair is inadvertently omitted, the resulting document will be unusual. For example, if the second underline character is omitted, all of the remaining words will be underlined.

The program given in Figure 6.11 can be used to check a document for paired control characters. The program is designed for use with WordStar, but it can be altered easily for use with other word processing programs.

```
TITLE    'PAIR checks pairs of control char'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: PAIR DISKFILE.EXT
;
;Checks that control-B, -D, -S, -T, -V, and -X are paired
;
FALSE    EQU      0
TRUE     EQU      NOT FALSE
;
BOOT     EQU      0          ;system reboot
BDOS     EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
FCB1     EQU      5CH        ;input FCB
DBUFF    EQU      80H        ;default buffer
TPA      EQU      100H       ;transient program area
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;input console char
CMFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;ASCII compare
COFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;output console char
CRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
DMFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;set DMA
FLFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;fill characters
FNFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;read file name
OPFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;open disk file
PRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;print console buffer
RCFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;read console buffer
RDFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;read disk file
;end of flags
;
           MACLIB   CPMMAC
;
ORG     TPA
;
START:
```

Figure 6.11: Program PAIR to Count Pairs of Control Characters

```

ENTER
VERSN  '(current date).PAIR'
LDA    FCB1+1
CPI    BLANK      ;file name?
JNZ    OPEND      ;yes
GFNAME FCB1      ;get file name

OPEND:
COMPRA 'COM', FCB1+9 ;COM file?
JZ      NOCOM      ;yes
PRINT  <CR,LF,'Looking for unbalanced '>
PRINT  '^B, ^D, ^S, ^T, ^V, ^X'
OPEN   FCB1      ;source file
SETDMA DBUFF      ;use default
LXI   H,100H    ;set pointer

LINE:
MOV   A,H       ;check pointer
ORA   A          ;still 80-FF?
JZ    LIN3      ;yes
READS FCB1      ;read a sector
JNZ   EOFILE    ;end of file
LXI   H,DBUFF    ;reset pointer
JMP   LINE

LIN3:
MOV   A,M
INX   H
ANI   7FH        ;mask parity
CPI   EOF        ;file end
JZ    EOFILE    ;yes
;

;;inline macro to count occurrences of control char
IRPC X?, BDSTVX
LOCAL AROUND
CTR&X? EQU '&X?' - '@'
CPI CTR&X?
JNZ AROUND
LDA CNT&X?
INR A
STA CNT&X?
JMP LINE

```

Figure 6.11 (continued)

```

CNT&X?: DB      0
AROUND:
    ENDM
    JMP     LINE          ;no
NOCOM:
    ERRORM 'COM file?',DONE
UFLAG: DB      0
;
EOFILE:
;;inline macro to show unbalanced control char
    IRPC   X?, BDSTVX
    LOCAL   AROUND
    LDA     CNT&X?
    RAR           ;;odd?
    JNC     AROUND        ;;no
    PRINT <CR,LF,'Unbalanced ^>
    PCHAR '&X?
    LDA     UFLAG
    INR     A
    STA     UFLAG
AROUND:
    ENDM
    LDA     UFLAG
    ORA     A           ;ok
    JNZ     DONE         ;no
    PRINT <CR,LF,'No unbalanced pairs'>
DONE:
    EXIT
;
END     START

```

Figure 6.11 (continued)

In particular, the program counts the number of control-B, -D, -S, -T, -V, and -X characters. If there is an odd number of any of these, an error is reported. If the count is even, the message 'No unbalanced pairs' is given. Of course, if two terminal control characters of the same type are omitted, the program will not notice it.

This program, like the others in this chapter, is executed by giving its name and the name of the file to be read. The instructions are similar, but

we introduce a new feature. Two indefinite repeat macros, IRPC, are used. These macros make it easy to program sets of instruction that differ only in one letter.

The macros we have used previously are defined at the beginning of the program or in a separate macro library. Then the macro name and any parameters are placed in the program wherever they are needed. The repeat macros are different. They are defined directly within the program as they are needed.

The inline macros begin with the name REPEAT, IRP, or IRPC and end with the usual ENDM statement. There is no other name associated with this type of macro. Following is the first of the two repeat macros:

```
;
;;inline macro to count occurrences of control char
    IRPC      X?, BDSTVX
    LOCAL     AROUND
    CTR&X?   EQU      '&X?' - '@'
    CPI       CTR&X?
    JNZ       AROUND
    LDA       CNT&X?
    INR       A
    STA       CNT&X?
    JMP       LINE
    CNT&X?: DB       0
    AROUND:
    ENDM
```

This macro generates six slightly different sets of instructions. The first parameter, X?, is a dummy variable. The second parameter contains the reference parameters—six characters, the letters B, D, S, T, V, and X. The macro is therefore expanded six times. For the first copy, the parameter B replaces the X? symbol. The ampersand is a linking character. Its occurrence next to the original dummy parameter indicates that the reference parameter is to be joined with the adjacent text. For example, the first expansion will produce the following passage:

0002+ =	CTR	EQU	'B' - '@'
0396 + FE02		CPI	CTR
0398 + C2A603		JNZ	??0037
039B + 3AA503		LDA	CNTB
039E + 3C		INR	A
039F + 32A503		STA	CNTB
03A2 + C36903		JMP	LINE
03A5 + 00	CNTB:	DB	0

There will be five similar sections following this one. At each macro expansion, the ampersand characters are removed by the assembler after joining the actual parameter. Some macro assemblers leave the ampersand character in the final listing. The JNZ ??0037 instruction causes a branch to the end of this passage, address 3A6. Notice that control-B, binary two, is obtained by subtracting the at-sign from the letter B. The other control characters are created similarly.

SUMMARY

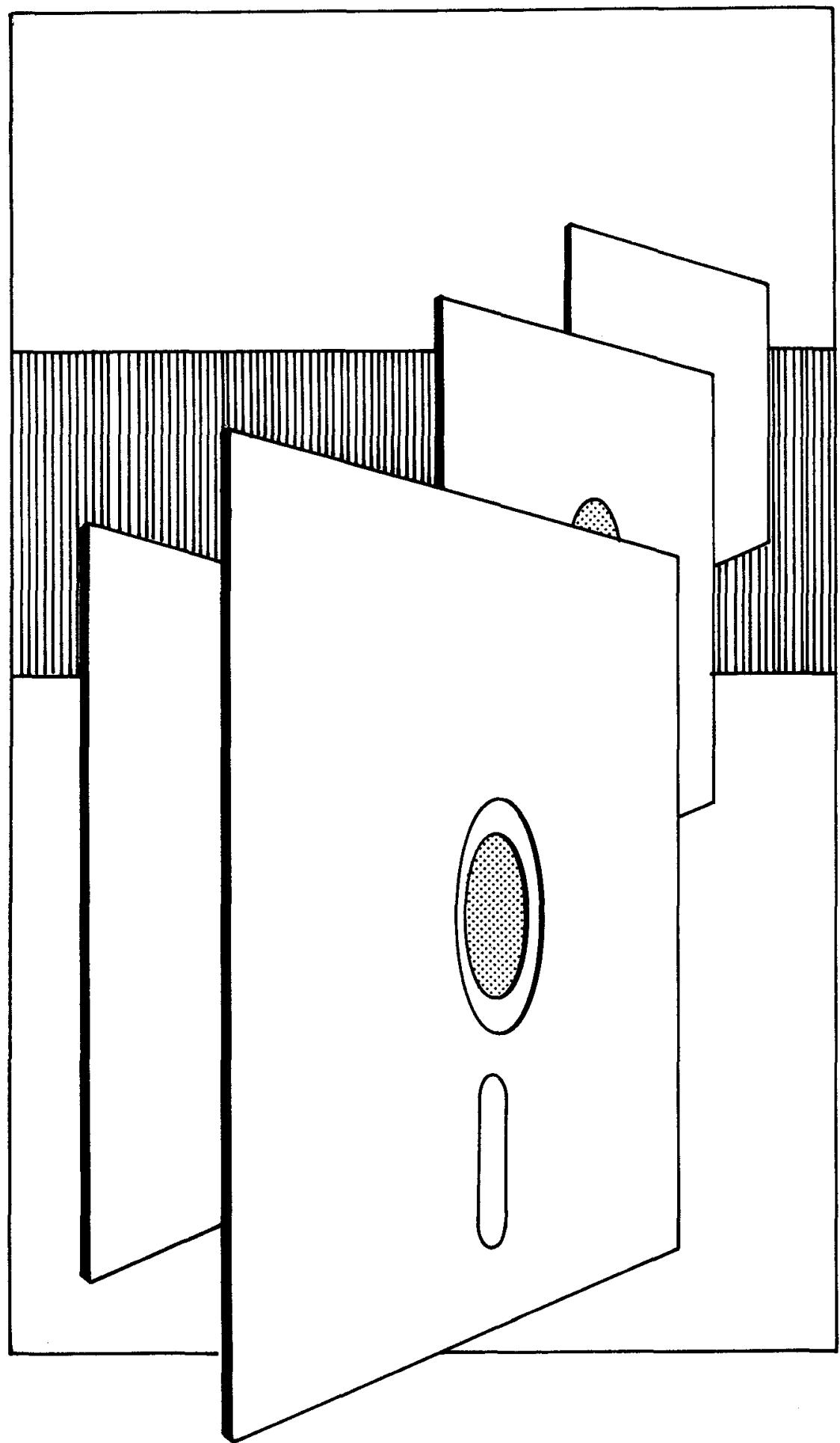
In this chapter we have learned how the file control block describes and manages files on the disk, and we have learned how to read a disk file. We wrote a macro to print an error message, one to open an existing disk file, one to set the DMA address, one to read a disk sector, one to input a file name after a program has begun executing, and another to abort a program from the console. We also looked briefly at the inline repeat macro IRPC.

We wrote several executable programs that demonstrate uses for these macros. SHOW prints an ASCII file on the console; DUMP displays a binary file in hex and ASCII; ADDRESS copies the address from a letter file onto an envelope; and PAIR checks a text file for balanced control characters. In the next chapter we will develop macros and programs that deal with writing disk files.

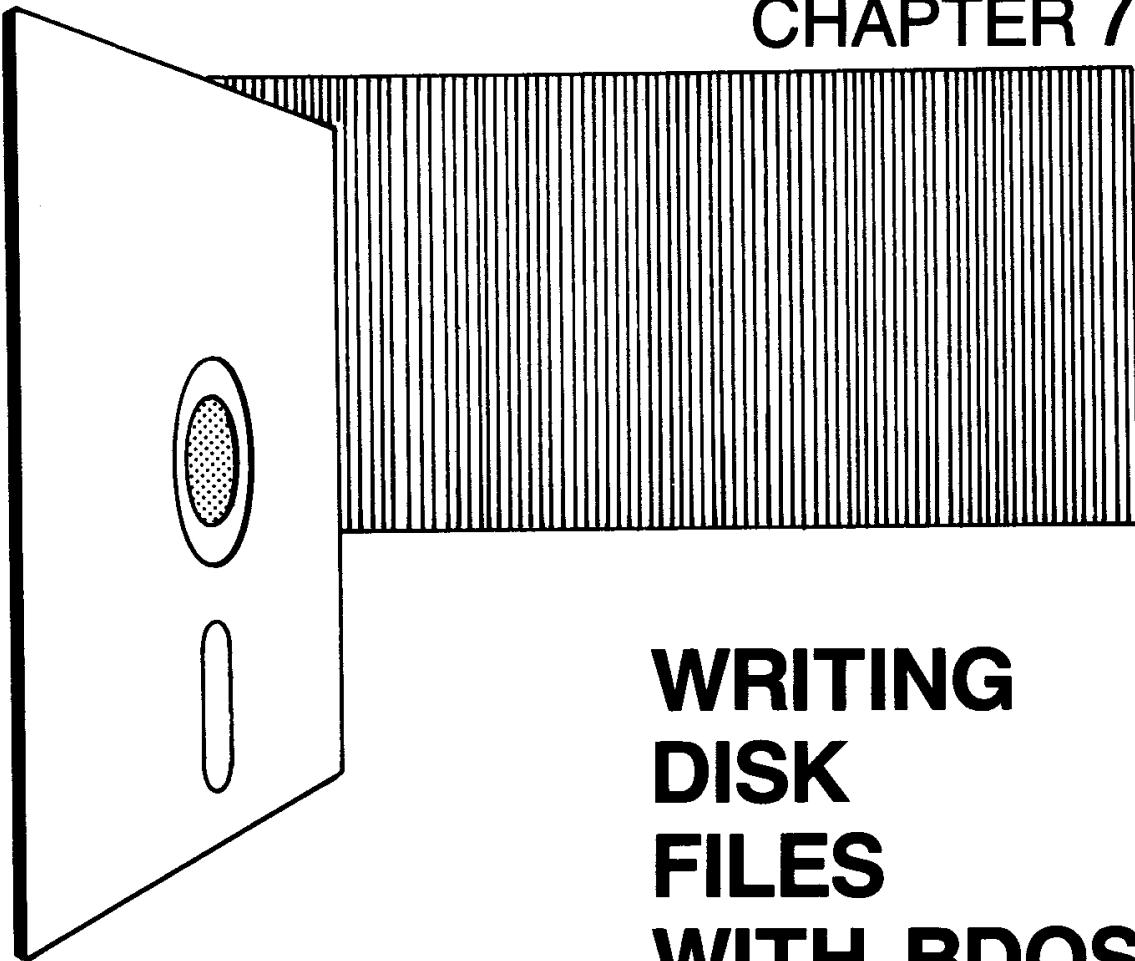
Your macro library directory should now look like this:

;;Macros in this library			Flags
;;ABORT	MACRO	CHAR	CIFLAG, COFLAG
;;AMBIG	MACRO	OLD, NEW	(none)
;;COMPAR	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES	CMFLAG
;;COMPRA	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES	CMFLAG
;;CPMVER	MACRO		(none)
;;CRLF	MACRO		CRFLAG, COFLAG
;;ENTER	MACRO		(none)
;;ERRORM	MACRO	TEXT, WHERE	COFLAG, CRFLAG, PRFLAG
;;EXIT	MACRO	SPACE?	(none)
;;FILL	MACRO	ADDR, BYTES, CHAR	FLFLAG
;;GFNAME	MACRO	FCB	FNFLAG, FLFLAG, REFLAG
;;			COFLAG, CRFLAG, PRFLAG
;;HEXHL	MACRO	POINTR	HXFLAG, RCFLAG
;;LCHAR	MACRO	PAR	LOFLAG
;;MOVE	MACRO	FROM, TO, BYTES	MVFLAG
;;OPEN	MACRO	POINTR, WHERE	OPFLAG, COFLAG, PRFLAG

;;OUTHEX	MACRO	REG	CXFLAG, COFLAG
;;PCHAR	MACRO	PAR	COFLAG
;;PRINT	MACRO	TEXT, BYTES	PRFLAG, COFLAG
;;READB	MACRO	BUFFR	RCFLAG
;;READCH	MACRO	REG	CIFLAG, COFLAG
;;READS	MACRO	POINTR, STAR	RDFLAG, COFLAG
;;SBC	MACRO		(none)
;;SETDMA	MACRO	POINTR	DMFLAG
;;SYSF	MACRO	FUNC, A,E	(none)
;;UCASE	MACRO	REG	(none)
;;UPPER	MACRO	REG	(none)
;;VERSN	MACRO	NUM	(none)



CHAPTER 7



WRITING DISK FILES WITH BDOS

INTRODUCTION

The programs we have written so far have not changed the disk itself. We have developed programs for reading disk files, but not for writing them. In this chapter we will write macros MAKE, UNPROT, PFNAME, DELETE, SETUP2, RENAME, CLOSE, and WRITES for creating and altering disk files. We will also write several executable programs: COPY for duplicating an existing disk file, CRYPT for encrypting a file, RENAME for renaming files, and DELETE for deleting files. Notice that we use RENAME and DELETE both as program names and macro names. CP/M uses the program name and the assembler uses the macro name, so there is no conflict. Let us begin with macro MAKE.

A MACRO TO CREATE A NEW DISK FILE

We saw in Chapter 6 that it is necessary to open an existing disk file with BDOS function 15 before it can be read. To create a new disk file, we must use BDOS function 22. The first part of a file control block (FCB) is

created in memory, just as it is when opening an existing disk file. The first byte of the memory FCB designates the disk drive. A value of 0 indicates the default drive, 1 is drive A, 2 is drive B, and so on. The file name and file type are placed in the next 11 bytes. The DE register is loaded with the FCB address, and register C is given the value of 22. A call to address 5 completes the operation.

Macro MAKE, shown in Figure 7.1, can be used to create a new disk file by allocating an FCB in the disk directory. The parameter **POINTR** references the location of the memory FCB. Add macro MAKE to your macro library.

One or more blocks of sectors on each disk are allocated to the disk directory. The exact number is fixed, but it will differ from one disk format to another. The number of directory entries is also fixed, because there are four disk FCBs for each 128-byte sector. At some point, all of the allocated directory space may be in use. Consequently, when BDOS function 22 is used to create a new disk file, it determines whether there is room for another FCB.

On return from BDOS function 22, the accumulator is set to a value of FF hex if the directory is filled. Macro MAKE therefore checks the accumulator after return from BDOS. If the directory is full, an error message is printed and the program branches to location DONE. The flag **MKFLAG** ensures that only one copy of subroutine **MAKE2?** is created. Macro **SYSF** performs the BDOS call, and macro **ERRORM** prints the appropriate error message if there is no directory space.

Our next macro changes the read-only attribute of a disk file to read/write.

UNPROTECTING A DISK FILE

CP/M disk files can be protected against accidental erasure by setting the read-only feature. If we want to alter or erase a file, we must make sure that it is set to read/write. This feature is implemented in CP/M version 2 by coding the first character of the file type. If the high-order bit of this character is set to 1, then the file is considered to be write protected. If this bit is reset to 0, the file can be altered or erased.

Let us observe this phenomenon with DDT or SID. Go to drive A and determine the attributes of the executable files with the command

STAT *.COM

This will list all COM files in alphabetical order. The symbol R/O will appear in front of those files that are protected (read only). If the symbol

```

MAKE MACRO POINTR
;:(Put current date here)
;Inline macro to create a new disk file.
;POINTR refers to file control block.
;Extent and current record number are zeroed.
;Macros needed: SYSF, ERRORM
;;

LOCAL      AROUND
LXI        D,POINTR
XRA        A          ;zero
STA        POINTR+12 ;extent
STA        POINTR+32 ;current record
CALL       MAKE2?
INR        A          ;0=ok, FF means error
JNZ        AROUND
ERRORM   'No directory space', DONE
IF         NOT MKFLAG
MAKE2?:  SYSF     22          ;make new disk file
MKFLAG   SET        TRUE        ;only one copy
ENDIF
AROUND:                ;;MAKE
ENDM

```

Figure 7.1: Macro MAKE to Create a New Disk File

R/W (read/write) is shown instead, the file is not protected. The listing might look like this:

Recs	Bytes	Ext	Acc
6	2k	1	R/O A:SAVEUSER.COM
6	2k	1	R/W A:SHOW.COM
42	6k	1	R/O A:STAT.COM
10	2k	1	R/O A:SUBMIT.COM
12	2k	1	R/O A:SYSGEN.COM

Bytes Remaining On A: 6k

We will need a protected file for the next step. If all of the files are unprotected, use STAT to change the protection of one of them—STAT itself, for example. Give the command

STAT STAT.COM \$R/O

Be sure to place a space in front of the dollar sign but not afterward. Give the STAT command again to ensure that STAT is protected.

Execute the debugger DDT or SID by typing its name, but do not give any parameters at this time. We will now write a small program in memory starting at 4000 hex, using the A command:

```
A4000  
4000 LXI D,5C  
4003 MVI C,0F  
4005 CALL 5  
4008 RST 7
```

(Type an extra carriage return to finish the program.) Do not execute this program just yet. When it is executed, it will open the disk file named in the FCB at address 5C hex, the value in register DE. Register C is loaded with the value 0F hex (15 decimal), the BDOS open function. After returning from the BDOS call, the routine branches to restart 7 at address 37 hex, the normal return to the debugger.

We will now create the first part of an FCB at location 5C hex. The debugger is used for this step. Give the command

```
ISTAT.COM
```

The I command initializes a memory FCB for file name STAT.COM on the default disk. Observe the results by displaying the FCB region with the command D50,6F:

```
0050: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 53 54 41 .....STA  
0060: 54 20 20 20 20 43 4F 4D 00 00 00 00 00 20 20 20 T COM....
```

Notice that the four remaining characters in the file name STAT are blanks. Now give the debugger command G4000. This will execute the program we wrote at 4000 hex. The default drive will start up, and then control will return to the debugger. Examine memory again with the debugger command D50,6F:

```
0050: 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 53 54 41 .....STA  
0060: 54 20 20 20 20 C3 4F 4D 00 00 80 2A 06 07 08 00 T .OM...*....
```

In this example we see that the ASCII representation of the file name has been changed from

STAT COM

to

STAT .OM

When the BDOS open function (15) was executed, CP/M changed the file type of the memory FCB to match the file type of the disk FCB. The first character of the file type, the letter C, has been changed. Now look at the hexadecimal representation of this character (address 65 hex). The original value of 43 hex has been changed to C3 hex. The hexadecimal and corresponding ASCII values are as follows:

43	4F	4D		COM
C3	4F	4D		.OM

Comparing the two, we see that they differ in the high-order bit used to indicate write protection:

<i>Hex</i>	<i>Binary</i>
43	0100 0011
C3	1100 0011

You can return to the system level of CP/M, change the protection attribute of STAT, and repeat the above steps. In this case, the file extension will remain COM after the open function is executed.

We will now write macro UNPROT (shown in Figure 7.2) to unprotect a disk file with BDOS function 30. This BDOS function can set the four file attributes—read only (R/O), read/write (R/W), system (SYS), and directory (DIR). We will only use it to unprotect a file. This macro resets the high-order bit of the memory FCB referenced by the parameter POINTR. The accumulator is loaded with the first character of the file type in position 9. The high-order bit is reset by performing a logical AND with the value of 7F hex (0111 1111). The result is put back into place. Macro SYSF is used to perform BDOS function 30, which changes the extension of the disk FCB to match the memory FCB.

Add macro UNPROT to your library. The flag UNFLAG ensures that only one copy of subroutine UNPR2? will be created. Our next macro displays the file name of a memory FCB on the console screen.

A MACRO TO PRINT AN FCB FILE NAME

We have seen that the first part of a memory FCB specifies the disk drive in position 0 and the file name in positions 1—8. Names shorter than eight characters are filled out with blanks. Positions 9—11 contain the file type. Thus the file name LONGNAME.EXT is actually stored as LONGNAMEEXT. A shorter name, such as A.TYP, will be coded as A_____TYP (the underline characters represent blanks). Because we will occasionally need to display the file name associated with an FCB, let us now write a macro for this purpose.

```

UNPROT MACRO PINTR
;(Put current date here)
;Inline macro to convert R/O file to R/W.
;POINTR refers to file control block.
;Macro needed: SYSF
;
    LOCAL AROUND
    LXI D,POINTR
    LDA POINTR+9 ;load from file type
    ANI 7FH        ;set for R/W
    STA POINTR+9 ;store at beginning of file type
    CALL UNPR2?
    IF NOT UNFLAG
    JMP AROUND

UNPR2?:
    SYSF 30      ;set file attributes
    UNFLAG SET TRUE ;only one copy
    ENDFIF
    AROUND:          ;;UNPROT
    ENDM

```

Figure 7.2: Macro UNPROT to Unprotect a Disk File

Macro PFNAME, shown in Figure 7.3, displays the referenced file name in its usual CP/M form rather than the way it is stored in the FCB. Blank characters are removed and a period is placed between the primary name and the extension. Macros PRINT and PCHAR are used. Add macro PFNAME to your library.

A MACRO TO DELETE A DISK FILE

We have seen that the first byte of the memory FCB begins with the drive type, while the first byte of the disk FCB contains the user number. To delete a file, the initial byte of the disk FCB must be changed to a value of E5 hex. The remainder of the FCB and the actual file are not altered. This new value allows the disk space allotted for that file to be written over. Only when this happens is the file actually changed.

BDOS function 19 is used to delete a disk file. We will perform this operation with macro DELETE, shown in Figure 7.4. The macro begins

```

PFNAME MACRO FCB
;:(Put current date here)
;Inline macro to print file name as
; FIRST.EXT
;FCB is file control block.
;Macros needed: PCHAR, PRINT
;
    LOCAL PFNA2?, PFNA3?
    PUSH H
    PUSH B
    MVI B,8      ;name length
    LXI H,FCB + 1 ;start

PFNA3?:
    MOV A,M      ;get char
    CPI BLANK
    JZ PFNA2?     ;end
    PCHAR          ;print
    INX H
    DCR B
    JNZ PFNA3?

PFNA2?:
    POP B
    POP H
    PCHAR ''
    PRINT FCB+9, 3 ;exten
                    ;;PFNAME
    ENDM

```

Figure 7.3: Macro PFNAME to Print the File Name Associated with an FCB

```

DELETE MACRO POINTR, WHERE
;:(Put current date here)
;Inline macro to delete an existing disk file.
;POINTR refers to file control block.
;If file is protected, branch to WHERE or DONE.
;
;Macros needed: SYSF, UNPROT, READCH,

```

Figure 7.4: Macro DELETE to Delete a Disk File

```

;; PFNAME, PRINT, UCASE, CRLF
;;
    LOCAL      AROUND, DEL3?
    LXI       D,POINTR
    LDA       POINTR+9
    ANI       80H           ;protected?
    JZ        DEL3?          ;no
CRLF
PFNAME   POINTR
PRINT    ' is READ ONLY. Delete? '
READCH
UCASE
CPI     'Y'
IF       NOT NUL WHERE
JNZ      WHERE
ELSE
JNZ      DONE           ;quit
ENDIF
UNPROT   POINTR
DEL3?:
    CALL      DEL2?
    IF       NOT DEFLAG
    JMP      AROUND
DEL2?:
    SYSF    19           ;delete disk file
DEFLAG   SET            ;only one copy
    ENDIF
AROUND:
    ENDM           ;;DELETE

```

Figure 7.4 (continued)

by loading the DE register with the FCB address. Then the first character of the file type (at FCB1 + 9) is inspected to see whether the file is write protected. If it is, the file name is displayed on the console and permission to delete it is requested. If the user enters a Y, the file is unprotected with macro UNPROT. If any other character is entered, the macro terminates with a branch to the second parameter WHERE if it has been provided. Otherwise, the program branches to DONE. Notice that macro DELETE

references several other macros in our library. Add this macro to the library.

There is a further complication if the file is protected. An unprotected file can be deleted without first performing an open function, but a protected file cannot. We saw previously in this chapter that the first character of the file type is altered if the file is protected. It is very important that a CP/M open command be issued prior to executing the delete function, or BDOS will not be able to find the file. For example, if you want to delete a protected file called FIRST.COM, you must search for a file that looks like FIRST..OM. The open function will convert the requested file name to the form needed by BDOS. The open function is not incorporated into macro DELETE, but in our programs we will always be careful to open a file prior to using macro DELETE.

INVESTIGATING TWO FILE CONTROL BLOCKS WITH THE DEBUGGER

We have already learned how CP/M can help us construct a memory FCB from a parameter given on the command line. We used the debugger DDT or SID in this investigation. Let us continue this study by using two parameters on the command line. Be sure to choose file names that do not exist, or the debugger will load the requested files and delete the memory FCBs. Give the command

A:DDT FIRST.EXT SECOND.TYP

or

A:SID FIRST.EXT SECOND.TYP

Look at the results with the command

D50,9F

The console screen should look like this:

```
0050 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 46 49 52 .....FIR
0060 53 54 20 20 20 45 58 54 00 00 00 00 00 53 45 43 ST  EXT....SEC
0070 4F 4E 44 20 20 54 59 50 00 00 00 00 00 FF 00 BF 0D  TYP.....
0080 15 20 46 49 52 53 54 2E 45 58 54 20 53 45 43 4F . FIRST.EXT SECO
0090 4E 44 2E 54 59 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 ND.TYP.....
```

Notice that the first parameter, FIRST.EXT, appears as an FCB starting at 5C hex. The first byte is a binary zero, specifying the default drive, because no disk drive was included in the file name. The primary name

FIRST appears next in uppercase letters. Three blanks fill out the eight-character field. The three letters of the extension appear next.

The second parameter, SECOND.TYP, has been treated similarly. The first part of another FCB begins at 6C hex. The command line tail containing both parameters begins at location 82 hex. The length of this tail, 15 hex, is stored at location 80 hex.

Return to CP/M by typing control-C; then type the command

A:DDT B:FIRST.EXT B:SECOND.TYP

or

A:SID B:FIRST.EXT B:SECOND.TYP

Again, examine the beginning of memory with the debugger. The result should look like this:

```
0050 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 02 46 49 52 .....FIR
0060 53 54 20 20 20 45 58 54 00 00 00 00 02 53 45 43 ST EXT....SEC
0070 4F 4E 44 20 20 54 59 50 00 00 00 00 FF 00 BF OND TYP.....
0080 19 20 42 3A 46 49 52 53 54 2E 45 58 54 20 42 3A . B:FIRST.EXT B:
0090 53 45 43 4F 4E 44 2E 54 59 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 SECOND.TYP.....
```

Notice that the command line tail shows that drive B was specifically requested. Furthermore, the drive types at addresses 5C and 6C hex contain a value of 2, indicating that drive B was requested.

Return to CP/M with control-C, and for the third test give the command

DDT FIRST.EXT *.TYP

or

SID FIRST.EXT *.TYP

Examine memory from 50 to 9F hex:

```
0050 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 46 49 52 .....FIR
0060 53 54 20 20 20 45 58 54 00 00 00 00 00 3F 3F 3F ST EXT....??
0070 3F 3F 3F 3F 54 59 50 00 00 00 00 00 FF 00 BF ?????TYP.....
0080 10 20 46 49 52 53 54 2E 45 58 54 20 2A 2E 54 59 . FIRST.EXT *.TY
0090 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 P.....
```

In this example the first FCB, starting at address 5C hex, looks as it did in the previous tests. However, the first part of the second FCB, starting at address 6C hex, is filled with question marks. When an asterisk appears in a file name, CP/M expands the field in the FCB with question marks, the wild-card character. However, the command tail starting at 82 hex still shows the asterisk.

OPENING A FILE WHEN TWO FILE NAMES ARE GIVEN

Later in this chapter we will write a program to create a new file that is a duplicate of an existing file. When the command line

COPY FIRST SECOND

is typed, CP/M will automatically set up the beginnings of two FCBs starting at 5C and 6C hex. Another program we will write compares two files. The command line will be as follows:

VERIFY FIRST SECOND

The programs we have written up to now require a single parameter. We have used an FCB at 5C hex for the file. However, when there are two parameters the situation is more complicated.

CP/M has created the beginning of two FCBs starting at 5C hex and 6C hex. However, if our program opens the first file at this point, the second file name will be destroyed. Remember, a complete FCB is 32 bytes long. The programmer constructs the first part of the FCB, and CP/M fills in the remainder when the file is actually opened. Thus, if the first FCB begins at address 5C hex, it will extend to address 7B hex after the open function is executed. The second half of the first FCB will overwrite the first part of the second FCB.

You can investigate this problem with the debugger. Execute DDT or SID but do not provide a parameter. Then give the command

ISTAT.COM

as we did previously in this chapter. This command will initialize an FCB for STAT.COM at address 5C hex. The second FCB at address 6C hex is automatically filled with blanks because a second parameter was not given. Fill the second FCB area with the value of 40 hex, an ASCII @, by giving the command

F6C,7F,40

Observe the results with the command

D50,7F

The results should look like this:

Notice that the at-signs coincide with the second FCB starting at 6C hex.

Using the debugger A command, write the following short program:

```
A4000  
4000 LXI D,5C  
4003 MVI C,0F  
4005 CALL 5  
4008 RST 7
```

Execute this program with the command G4000. The program calls BDOS function 15 to open a disk file. After control returns to the debugger, display memory with the command

```
D50,7F
```

Notice that the asterisks in the second FCB are gone. The open operation destroyed the information in the second FCB.

The solution to this problem is to relocate the second FCB before the first file name is opened. Macro SETUP2, given in Figure 7.5, is designed for this purpose.

Macro SETUP2 expects to find two parameters in the program command line—one will be found at 5C hex and the other at 6C hex. For example, suppose we want to alter a file in some way. The first parameter gives the name of the existing file. The second parameter is the name of the new file. Macro SETUP2 will open the first file and create a directory entry for the second file.

For some applications, it will be convenient for the user to enter only one parameter. For example, suppose we want to encrypt a file named PAYROLL.AUG. The encrypted file will be given the name of the original file and the original file will be named PAYROLL.BAK.

Macro SETUP2 begins by setting flag S2FLAG true. Macro CLOSE, which we will write later in the chapter, uses this flag. The flag signals the assembler when generating macro CLOSE to look for the DUPL flag.

Macro SETUP2 then checks to be sure that a second parameter was entered. If not, the first file name is duplicated into the second FCB at location 6C hex. Macro SETUP2 then checks for question marks in the second file name. Remember, question marks are used for ambiguous characters in the file name. If an asterisk is typed in a parameter, CP/M fills out the remainder of the field with question marks. Macro SETUP2 uses macro AMBIG to replace question marks in the second parameter with the corresponding characters of the first parameter.

The next step is to see whether the source and destination file names are identical. This of course includes the case where only one file name was originally given. In this case, the file type for the destination file is changed to \$\$\$, the standard CP/M temporary file type. A duplicate-name flag, DUPL, is also set at this time.

```

SETUP2 MACRO
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to open two disk files.
; ;Input file is the first parameter of command
; ;line. The file control block is FCB1 at 5C hex.
; ;The output file is the second parameter.
; ;The file control block is initially FCB2 at
; ;6C hex. The destination file name is moved into
; ;the macro area.
; ;If only one file is entered or both are the same,
; ;the second file is typed $$. Macro CLOSE
; ;will rename original file BAK and give original
; ;name to the destination file when S2FLAG is true.
;
; ;Other macros needed: MOVE, OPEN, MAKE, DELETE,
; ;ERRORM, AMBIG, COMPAR
;
; LOCAL      AROUND, SET2?, SET3?, SET4?
S2FLAG SET   TRUE           ;used by macro CLOSE
;
LDA      FCB2+1           ;second parameter
CPI      BLANK            ;anything?
JNZ      SET4?
;duplicate file name and type, keep disk name
MOVE    FCB1+1, FCB2+1, 11 ;keep disk
SET4?:
  AMBIG   FCB1, FCB2       ;fix ??? in name?
  COMPAR  FCB1, FCB2, 12   ;both same?
  JZ      DUPNM?          ;yes
SET2?:
  MOVE    FCB2, DFCB, 16   ;new destination
  OPEN    FCB1              ;source file
  OPEN    DFCB, SET3?      ;destination
SET3?:
  DELETE  DFCB            ;existing file name
  MAKE    DFCB            ;new one
  JMP     AROUND          ;error messages

```

Figure 7.5: Macro SETUP2 to Handle Two Disk Files

```

DUPNM?:
    MVI      A,TRUE
    STA      DUPL          ;set dup flag
    MOVE    '$$$', FCB2+9   ;source file
    JMP      SET2?          ;continue
;
DUPL:   DB      FALSE        ;duplicate-name flag
;
;file control block for destination file
;
DFCB:   DS      33           ;file 2 FCB
;
AROUND:
;
ENDM

```

Figure 7.5 (continued)

Macro CLOSE will check the DUPL flag to see if only one file name was given or if identical names were given. In this case, macro CLOSE changes the file type of the first name to BAK. It also changes the file type of the second name from \$\$\$ to the type of the first name.

The second parameter is now moved from location 6C hex to a default file control block named DFCB, which is located within macro SETUP2. The directive DS (define storage) 33 sets aside 33 bytes for the FCB. Now that the way is clear, the first file name can be opened safely. Macro OPEN, which we wrote in the previous chapter, is used for this purpose. It will terminate the program and give the appropriate error message if the source file cannot be found.

The next step is also very important. When we save a file with the CP/M command SAVE, any existing file with the same name is automatically erased. However, we are going to create a disk FCB from a memory FCB using BDOS function 22. In this case CP/M will allow us to create a disk file name that duplicates an existing file name. There would then be two identical names in the directory. So before you create a new disk FCB, you must ensure that another file with the same name does not exist. This is most easily accomplished by using the BDOS delete function. This step will delete the file name if it exists. If the name does not exist, no harm is done. (The delete command does not alter the memory FCB.) Macro SETUP2, therefore, deletes the file name given as the second parameter.

A MACRO TO RENAME A DISK FILE

Each CP/M file is referenced by one or more FCB entries in the disk directory. We can change the name of a file by changing the FCB. BDOS function 23 is used for this purpose. This operation does not alter the file itself. It only changes the disk FCB. The programmer sets up the first 12 bytes of a memory FCB for the original file name and then opens the file with BDOS function 15. A memory FCB for the new file name is placed 16 bytes beyond the original name. The drive code for the original file name is the usual value, 0 for default, 1 for drive A, and so on, but the drive code for the new name is set to 0. If the FCB for the original file name is located at address 5C hex, the FCB for the new name is located at address 6C hex.

The macro shown in Figure 7.6 can be used to rename a disk file. Add macro RENAME to your library. The parameter POINTR refers to the memory FCB for the original file name. The programmer must open the original file and then place a memory FCB for the new name 16 bytes beyond the original name. At this point, macro RENAME can be referenced. Notice that the new name must not be in place before the original file name is opened, or the new name will be destroyed by the open function.

BDOS function 23 locates a disk FCB that matches the memory FCB referenced by POINTR. It then changes the disk FCB to match the memory FCB referenced by POINTR + 16.

Macro RENAME first checks to see whether the original file is protected. If so, the file is unprotected with macro UNPROT. BDOS is then called to rename the file. Macro RENAME displays both file names on the console. A right-pointing arrow indicates that the original name was changed to the new name. For example, if SORT.ASM is renamed to SORT.BAK you will see the following statement on the console:

```
SORT ASM ==> SORT BAK
```

A MACRO TO WRITE A DISK SECTOR

In Chapter 6 we wrote macro READS to read a sector from disk into memory. The sector is placed in the default buffer area starting at address 80 hex, unless the DMA address has been redefined by BDOS function 26. The complementary operation, writing a disk sector from the console buffer, is similar. It is performed with BDOS function 21. The default memory location is again 80 hex unless it is changed by BDOS function 26.

Add macro WRITES, given in Figure 7.7, to your macro library. There are two parameters to this macro, both of which are optional. The first parameter, POINTR, references the FCB where the file name is given. If this parameter is omitted, the macro assumes that DE has been previously

```

RENAME MACRO POINTR
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to rename an existing disk file.
; ;POINTR refers to original name.
; ;New name is at POINTR + 10H.
; ;Macros needed: SYSF, PRINT, UNPROT, CRLF
;
    LOCAL   AROUND, REN2?
    LXI    D,POINTR
    LDA    POINTR+9
    ORI    80H           ;file R/O?
    JZ     REN2?         ;;no
    UNPROT POINTR        ;;make R/W
REN2?:
    CALL   RENAM?
    CRLF
    PRINT  POINTR+1, 11
    PRINT  ' ==> '
    PRINT  POINTR+11H, 11
    IF    NOT RNFLAG
    JMP   AROUND
RENAM?: SYSF  23          ;rename file
RNFLAG SET   TRUE         ;only one copy
ENDIF
AROUND: ENDM            ;;RENAME

```

Figure 7.6: Macro RENAME to Rename a Disk File

loaded with the FCB address.

The second parameter, STAR, is the ASCII character to be printed on the console after each sector is written. This allows the user to follow the operation when several sectors are written. (As we learned from the operation of macro READS, printing a symbol after each sector is written greatly slows the process.) If there is no room on the disk, macro ERRORM prints the appropriate error message.

A MACRO TO CLOSE A DISK FILE

When a disk file is created, it is written sector by sector from the memory image. As each sector is written to the disk, the memory FCB is

```

WRITES      MACRO    POINTR, STAR
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to write a disk sector.
;;POINTR refers to file control block.
;;STAR is symbol to print for each sector.
;;Macros needed: SYSF, PCHAR, ERRORM
;;
        LOCAL     AROUND
        IF        NOT NUL STAR
        PCHAR    STAR
        ENDIF
        IF        NOT NUL POINTR
        LXI      D,POINTR
        ENDIF
        CALL     WRIT2?
        ORA      A           ;set flag
        IF        WRFLAG
        JNZ      NROOM?
        ELSE
        JZ       AROUND      ;first time
        ;ok
NROOM?:
        ERRORM   'No disk space', DONE
;
WRIT2?:  SYSF     21          ;write disk sector
WRFLAG   SET      TRUE         ;only one copy
        ENDIF
AROUND:  ENDM
;
```

Figure 7.7: Macro WRITES to Write a Disk Sector

updated to show where the sector is located. The disk FCB, however, is not altered at this time. After the final sector has been written, you must close the file with BDOS function 16. This action will update the disk FCB from the memory FCB.

Macro CLOSE, shown in Figure 7.8, can be used to close a disk file. While this macro can be used by itself, it is also used in conjunction with macro SETUP2. In particular, if a source file name but no destination file name is given in the original command, macro CLOSE will take care of all the necessary details. For example, if the original file name is

COPY.ASM

then macro SETUP2 creates the temporary file COPY.[\$\$\$. Macro CLOSE will delete the file COPY.BAK if it exists. Then it will rename COPY.ASM to COPY.BAK. Finally, COPY.[\$\$\$] will be renamed to COPY.ASM.

Add macro CLOSE to your library. This macro references seven other macros: SYSF, ERRORM, OPEN, PRINT, MOVE, DELETE, and RENAME.

```

CLOSE      MACRO    POINTR
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to close a new file.
;;POINTR refers to file control block.
;;If file is not found, branch to DONE.
;;If S2FLAG from SETUP2 is true, check if
;;duplicate file name flag DUPL is set. Change
;;source file to BAK and new file to orig name.
;;Set S2FLAG false at beginning.
;;Usage:  CLOSE      DFCB
;;
;;Macros needed: SYSF, ERRORM, OPEN,
;; PRINT, MOVE, DELETE, RENAME
;;
LOCAL      AROUND, CLOSE3
IF         NOT NUL POINTR
LXI       D,POINTR
ENDIF
CALL      CLOS2?
INR       A          ;FF hex is error
IF         NOT S2FLAG ;SETUP2 macro
JNZ       AROUND     ;ok
ELSE
JZ        CLOS3?
LDA       DUPL       ;duplicate name?
ORA       A
JZ        AROUND     ;no
MOVE      'BAK', FCB1+10H+9
MOVE      FCB1+9, DFCB+10H+9, 3
MOVE      FCB1, FCB1+10H, 9

```

Figure 7.8: Macro CLOSE to Close a Disk File

MOVE	DFCB, DFCB + 10H, 9	
DELETE	FCB1 + 10H	;BAK name if any
RENAME	FCB1	;orig to BAK
RENAME	DFCB	;\$\$\$ to orig
MOVE	'BAK', FCB1 + 9	;restore
OPEN	FCB1	
JMP	AROUND	
ENDIF		;S2FLAG
IF	NOT CLFLAG	;one copy
CLOS3?:	ERRORM	'?File not found?', DONE
CLOS2?:	SYSF	16 ;close disk file
CLFLAG	SET	TRUE ;only one copy
	ENDIF	;CLFLAG
AROUND:		;CLOSE
	ENDM	

Figure 7.8 (continued)

DUPLICATING A DISK FILE

We are ready to write a program for copying disk files. We have created an extensive macro library to make this task easier. This program is not in itself very useful, because the CP/M program PIP can be used for this purpose. Nevertheless, such a program will be a starting point for other useful programs, such as a program to encrypt a file.

Our COPY program will expect two parameters on the command line—a source file and a destination file. For example, the command line might look like this:

COPY FIRST SECOND

Program COPY will then generate a new disk file called SECOND that is an exact copy of an existing file called FIRST. Notice that the command line is more natural than the one used by PIP. The source file name is given first, followed by the destination file name. Furthermore, there is no equal sign between the two file names.

In Chapter 6 we saw that it is necessary to open an existing disk file before it can be accessed. We therefore will need an instruction to open the source file called FIRST.

The destination file is handled differently from the source file. The programmer must ensure that the file with the name SECOND does not exist on the disk. If it does exist, it must be erased.

If we look ahead to possible variations of our copy program, we will want to consider the possibility of a single parameter such as

COPY FIRST.EXT

In this example, the given file name is both the source file and the destination file. A temporary destination file will be created to receive the result. At the conclusion of the program, the file type of the source file will be changed to BAK, and the temporary name given to the destination file will be changed to the original file name.

Make a copy of the source program given in Figure 7.9. Give it the file name **COPYS.ASM** or **COPYS.MAC**, depending on your assembler (**COPYS** stands for copy sector). You might want to start with a copy of one of the programs from the last chapter, altering it to match Figure 7.9.

Most of this program consists of definitions of symbols and flags. The actual instructions and macros occupy only the last dozen or so lines of the program. Assemble the program and try it out. Use **COPY** to duplicate its own source program, using **STAT** first to ensure that there is sufficient space on the diskette. Give the command

COPYS COPYS.ASM CRYPT. *

Look at the new copy by using **SHOW**, which we wrote in Chapter 6, or use the CP/M command **TYPE**. Do not erase this copy; we will use it in the next section.

When **COPYS** is executed, it reads one sector (128 bytes) into memory and prints an * symbol. It then writes that sector to the new disk file and prints a # symbol. These two symbols will be printed alternately across the console, giving you a report on the progress. Alternately reading and writing a single sector is an inefficient way to make a copy, but it does have one advantage—the size of the file is not limited by the available memory space. It would be faster to read the entire source file, then write the entire new file. We will consider this method shortly.

We have incorporated the macro **ABORT**, so you can interrupt the copying process at any point by pressing the escape key. The new file will not be created in this case. There will be a directory entry, but it will be empty because the program did not perform the close function.

ENCRYPTING AN ASCII FILE

With a few modifications to the copy program we just wrote, we can convert it to an encrypting (coding) program. Such a program can be very useful. For example, if you have a computer in a public place, you may

```

TITLE  'Copy file sector by sector'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: COPYS SOURCE DESTINATION
;
FALSE  EQU    0
TRUE   EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT   EQU    0
BDOS   EQU    5      ;BDOS entry point
TPA    EQU    100H
;
FCB1   EQU    5CH    ;first file name
FCB2   EQU    6CH    ;second file name
DBUFF  EQU    80H    ;default buffer
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG SET    FALSE   ;input console char
CLFLAG SET    FALSE   ;close disk file
CMFLAG SET    FALSE   ;compare
COFLAG SET    FALSE   ;output console char
CRFLAG SET    FALSE   ;carr-ret/line-feed
DEFLAG SET    FALSE   ;delete disk file
MKFLAG SET    FALSE   ;create new disk file
MVFLAG SET    FALSE   ;block move
OPFLAG SET    FALSE   ;open disk file
PRFLAG SET    FALSE   ;print console
RDFLAG SET    FALSE   ;read disk sector
RNFLAG SET    FALSE   ;rename disk file
S2FLAG SET    FALSE   ;SETUP2 macro
UNFLAG SET    FALSE   ;unprotect
WRFLAG SET    FALSE   ;write disk sector
;end of flags
;

```

Figure 7.9: Program COPYS to Duplicate a Disk File

```

MACLIB    CPMMAC
;
ORG      TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN   '(current date).COPYS'
SETUP2   ;input and output files
          ;file 1 to file 2
COPY:    READS   FCB1,'*' ;read a sector
          JNZ     EOFILE  ;done
          ABORT   ESC     ;quit?
          WRITES  DFCB,'#' ;write new sector
          JMP     COPY    ;yes, next sector
EOFILE:  CLOSE   DFCB    ;destination file
DONE:    EXIT
;
END      START

```

Figure 7.9 (continued)

want to ensure the privacy of certain files (such as those dealing with payroll or other personnel matters). If these files are coded, they cannot be inspected by someone who does not know how to decode them.

Use the copy of the source program we made in the previous section, and give the new copy the file name CRYPT.ASM or CRYPT.MAC. Alter the program to look like that in Figure 7.10.

Near the beginning of the instructions we add a reference to macro GFNAME. This will ask the user for a file name if none was entered on the command line. Macro SETUP2 prepares two memory FCBs using the parameters given on the command line. Then macros PRINT and READCH are used to request the encrypting key. This can be any keyboard character.

One sector of the source file is read into memory. Then each byte of the sector is coded by performing an exclusive OR with the desired key. This converts the file into an unreadable form. The advantage of the exclusive OR operation is the ease of decoding. A second exclusive OR operation, using the same coding key, returns the byte to its original form. Thus the encrypting program is also the decrypting program.

After each byte of a sector is coded (or decoded), the sector is written

```

TITLE      'Encrypt file with XOR'
;
;Feb 8.0, 1982
;
;Usage: CRYPT SOURCE DESTINATION
;
FALSE      EQU      0
TRUE       EQU      NOT FALSE
;
BOOT       EQU      0
BDOS       EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA        EQU      100H
FCB1       EQU      5CH        ;first file name
FCB2       EQU      6CH        ;second file name
DBUFF      EQU      80H        ;default buffer
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;input console char
CLFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;close disk file
CMFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;compare
COFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;output console char
CRFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
DEFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;delete disk file
FLFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;fill characters
FNFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;read file name
MKFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;create new disk file
MVFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;block move
OPFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;open disk file
PRFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;print console
RCFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;read console
RDFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;read disk sector
RNFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;rename disk file
S2FLAG     SET      FALSE      ;SETUP2 macro
UNFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;set file attributes
WRFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;write disk sector

```

Figure 7.10: Program CRYPT to Encrypt a File with the XOR Operation

```

;end of flags
;
        MACLIB      CPMMAC
;
ORG      TPA
;
START:
        ENTER
        VERSN      '2.08.82.CRYPT'
        LDA        FCB1+1
        CPI        BLANK      ;first file name?
        JNZ        FIRN      ;yes
        GFNAME    FCB1      ;get file name
FIRN:
        SETUP2      ;input and output files
;
;get encrypting character from console
;
        PRINT      <CR,LF,' Press ESC to abort',CR,LF,LF>
        PRINT      'Input one letter for encoding key: '
        READCH    ;console char
        ANI        7FH       ;strip parity
        CPI        ESC
        JZ         DONE
        STA        KEY      ;save
        CRLF
COPY:
        READS     FCB1,'*' ;file 1 to file 2
        JNZ      EOFILE   ;read a sector
        ABORT    ESC      ;done
;
;perform XOR with key for each byte
;HL is pointer to sector buffer
;
        PUSH      H        ;save pointer
        LXI      H,DBUFF  ;disk buffer
        LDA      KEY      ;get it
        MOV      B,A      ;save in B

```

Figure 7.10 (continued)

	MVI	C,80H	;sector length
CODE:			
	MOV	A,M	;get byte
	XRA	B	;XOR with key
	MOV	M,A	;put byte back
	INX	H	;increment pointer
	DCR	C	;count
	JNZ	CODE	;keep going
	POP	H	;restore
	WRITES	DFCB,'#'	;write new sector
	JMP	COPY	;next sector
EOFILe:			
	CLOSE	DFCB	;destination file
	PRINT	<CR,LF,' Delete original file? '>	
	READCH		
	UCASE		
	CPI	'Y'	
	JNZ	DONE	
	DELETE	FCB1	;gone
DONE:			
	EXIT		
;			
KEY:	DS	1	;encrypting key
;			
	END	START	

Figure 7.10 (continued)

to the destination file. Another sector is then read from the source file. The program continues in this way until the entire file has been coded or until the escape key is pressed, aborting the program.

If only one file name was entered at the beginning of the program, the new file is given the original file name and the file type of the source file is changed to BAK. At the conclusion of the program, the user is given the option of deleting the original file.

Encrypt a copy of the source file using the letter M. Give the coded copy the file name CRYPT.COD. The execution will be faster if the new copy is on a different drive. For example:

CRYPT CRYPT.ASM B:*.COD

Be careful not to delete the original file, although if you do, you can regenerate it by running CRYPT again and giving the same encrypting character:

CRYPT B:CRYPT.COD *.ASM

If you examine the coded file with SHOW or the CP/M TYPE command, the console screen will be filled with meaningless information. However, you can use the program DUMP, which we wrote in Chapter 6, to study the result. For example, the command DUMP B:CRYPT.COD will give you something like this:

```
Space bar for next screen, <CR> next line, <ESC> to abort
0100 39243921 28446A08 232E3F34 3D396D2B 9$9!(Dj.#.?4=9m+
0110 24212860 3A243925 6D15021F 6A404776 $!(m:$9%...j@Gv
0120 4047766D 0B282F6D 6D75637D 616D7C74 @Gvm.(/mmuc}am|t
0130 757F4047 76404776 6D183E2C 2A28776D u.@Gv@Gvm.>,*(wm
0140 08030E1F 141D196D 6D1E0218 1F0E086D .....mm....m
0150 6D09081E 1904030C 19040203 40477640 m.....@Gv@
0160 472B2C21 3E284428 3C38447D 4047393F G+,!>(D(<8D)@G9?
0170 38284428 3C384423 22396D2B 2C213E28 8(D(<8D#"9m+,!>(
0180 40477640 472F2222 3944283C 38447D40 @Gv@G/""9D(<8D)@
```

On the other hand, if you examine the original file with the command DUMP CRYPT.ASM, you will see the following:

```
Space bar for next screen, <CR> next line, <ESC> to abort
0100 5449544C 45092745 6E637279 70742066 TITLE.'Encrypt f
0110 696C6520 77697468 20584F52 270D0A3B ile with XOR'..;
0120 0D0A3B20 46656220 20382E30 2C203139 ..; Feb 8.0, 19
0130 38320D0A 3B0D0A3B 20557361 67653A20 82 ..;; Usage:
0140 454E4352 59505420 20534F55 52434520 ENCRYPT SOURCE
0150 20444553 54494E41 54494F4E 0D0A3B0D DESTINATION..;
0160 0A46414C 53450945 51550930 0D0A5452 .FALSE.EQU.0..TR
0170 55450945 5155094E 4F542046 414C5345 UE.EQU.NOT FALSE
0180 0D0A3B0D 0A424F4F 54094551 5509300D ...;.BOOT.EQU.0.
```

Examining the ASCII representation of the coded file, you can see that the lowercase letter m appears frequently. Remember that the uppercase letter M was used as the encrypting key. Obviously, it would not be too difficult to discover the encrypting character by studying the coded file.

If a more secure encryption is desired, the process can be repeated using a different key. For example, encrypt the coded file a second time with the uppercase letter A. Give the command CRYPT CRYPT.COD. Look at the result with the command

A:DUMP CRYPT.COD

The result now will be as follows:

```
Space bar for next screen, <CR> next line, <ESC> to abort
0100 78657860 69052B49 626F7E75 7C782C6A xex'i.+Ibo^u|x,j
0110 6560692C 7B657864 2C54435E 2B010637 e'i,{exd,Tc^+..7
0120 0106372C 4A696E2C 2C34223C 202C3D35 ..7,Jin,,4"<,=5
0130 343E0106 37010637 2C597F6D 6B69362C 4>..7..7,Y.mki6,
0140 49424F5E 555C582C 2C5F4359 5E4F492C IBO^U\x,,_CY^0I,
0150 2C48495F 5845424D 58454342 01063701 ,HI_XEBMXECB..7.
0160 066A6D60 7F690569 7D79053C 0106787E .jm^i.i.i>y.y.<..x
0170 79690569 7D790562 63782C6A 6D607F69 yi.i>y.bcx,jm^i.
0180 01063701 066E6363 7805697D 79053C01 ..7..nccx.i>y.<.
```

This file was first coded with the letter M, then it was coded a second time with the letter A. Neither of these characters is prominent in the ASCII representation. This file must be decoded twice, once with the letter M and once with the letter A. However, it does not matter which key is given first.

When you encrypt a file by giving only the source file name, for example, CRYPT.COD, the program fully demonstrates its operation. At the end of the process there will still be only one file with this name. During operation the console will display the following lines:

```
Press ESC to abort
Input one letter for encoding key: M
*##*##*#*##*#*##*#*##*#*##*#*##*#
CRYPT COD ==> CRYPT BAK
CRYPT $$$ ==> CRYPT COD
Delete original file? y
```

Both CRYPT from this section and COPY from the previous section print an interlaced sequence of * and # symbols as the file sectors are being read or written. Because the printing of these characters is very time consuming for larger files, you may want to remove the second parameter from macro READS and WRITES after you become familiar with the operation of these programs. That is, change

```
READS FCB1,'*' ;read a sector
to
```

```
READS FCB1 ;read a sector
```

and change

```
WRITES DFCB,'#' ;write new sector
to
```

```
WRITES DFCB ;write new sector
```

We will now consider a more efficient way to read a disk file.

COPYING A FILE BY BUFFERING INTO MEMORY

The COPY and CRYPT programs we just wrote use macro READS to read one disk sector and macro WRITES to write one disk sector. Alternately reading and writing one sector at a time is an easy way to program disk operations, and it does not require a large amount of memory. However, a disk file can be copied more rapidly if the entire file is read into memory at one time. A new file is then written from memory all at once. The disadvantage of this technique is that very large files cannot be loaded into memory, at least not all at once. However, this limitation is not serious. Most commercial executable programs are small enough to fit into a moderately sized memory. Furthermore, it is better to limit text files to a size that will fit into memory, as this will speed up the editing process.

To enable us to copy files more efficiently, we must add two macros to our library. One will read an entire disk file into memory at once, and the other will perform the complementary operation—it will write an entire disk file from a memory image.

Reading an Entire File into Memory

Macro LDFILE, shown in Figure 7.11, is used to read a disk file into memory. Add it to your macro library. This macro has three parameters. The first parameter gives the location of the memory FCB for the file to be read. The second parameter is the pointer to the memory image of the file itself. The third parameter is the character to be displayed on the console as each sector is read.

It appears that the first parameter, FCB, is required, but in fact it is not. This parameter is simply passed along to macro READS. If the actual parameter is omitted, macro READS will assume that the DE register is already loaded with the address of the FCB.

The second parameter to macro LDFILE is required, but you can rewrite the macro to make it optional. The optional third parameter is also passed along to macro READS. If it is omitted, no character is displayed while the sectors are being read.

```
LDFILE    MACRO   FCB, POINTR, CHAR
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to load a disk file into
;;memory starting at POINTR.
```

Figure 7.11: Macro LDFILE to Read an Entire File into Memory

```

;;POINTR initially points to memory buffer.
;;Place buffer at end of program.
;;HL points to end of loaded program.
;;Optional 3rd parameter is printed after
;;each sector is read.
;;CCP area may be overlaid but
;;FDOS is protected.
;;Carry flag is set if file is too big.
;;DMA address is reset to 80H on exit.
;;Macros needed: SETDMA, READS
;;
;;Usage: LDFILE      FCB1, DBUFFP, "*"
;;        LDFILE      FCB1, BUFFP
;;
LOAD2?:
    LHLD    PTR      ;POINTR
    XCHG    D, PTR   ;move to DE
    SETDMA    ;set next sector
    READS   FCB, CHAR
    JNZ     LOAD3?   ;done if nonzero
    LHLD    PTR      ;POINTR
    LXI    D, 80H    ;one sector
    DAD    D         ;DE has pointer
    SHLD    PTR      ;save pointer
;
;see if file is entering CCP area
;
    LDA    7         ;FDOS
    SUI    2         ;2 blocks down
    CMP    H         ;file too big?
    JNC    LOAD2?   ;no keep going
;
LOAD3?:
    PUSH   PSW
    SETDMA 80H    ;reset
    POP    PSW
;
ENDM

```

Figure 7.11 (continued)

Macros SETDMA and READS are needed by macro LDFILE. We have learned that CP/M reads disk sectors into a memory region designated by the DMA address, and that this location is automatically reset to the value of 80 hex each time a warm start is performed. We used this location in the two previous programs. We also learned that the DMA address can be set to any desired memory location with BDOS function 26.

A program that uses macro LDFILE will set up the memory buffer at the end of the program. Macro LDFILE initially sets the DMA address to the beginning of this buffer. After each sector is read into memory, macro LDFILE advances the DMA address by 80 hex, the length of a sector. In this way, the entire file will be read sequentially into memory. At the end of the load step, macro LDFILE resets the DMA address to the usual value of 80 hex.

Most of the executable programs we have written save the incoming stack pointer and set up a new one. At the conclusion of the program, the original stack pointer is restored and a return instruction is executed. This approach is faster than performing a warm start when the program is finished. However, a different method must be used for larger programs. Large executable programs can use the memory space occupied by the console command processor (CCP). In this case, however, a warm start must be performed when the program is finished. This will reload the CCP and the BDOS. We use this technique whenever we need macro LDFILE, because it may have to overlay the CCP.

The address for the beginning of BDOS is coded at memory locations 6 and 7. For example, BDOS begins at the address 3C00 hex for a 20K-byte system; for a 64K system BDOS starts at FA00 hex. Thus, any executable program can determine the size of the CP/M that is currently being used. Macro LDFILE reads the high-order byte of the BDOS address at location 7. This value is compared to the high-order byte of the pointer as each sector of the file is read into memory. Macro LDFILE will allow the CCP to be overwritten, but it will protect the remainder of the CP/M system.

If a file is so large that it begins to overlay the BDOS, macro LDFILE will stop reading the file and set the carry flag. No error message is printed, however, so the programmer must test the state of the carry flag after the file has been loaded to see if the file is too large. We will now consider the complementary macro WRFILE.

Writing an Entire File from Memory

Macro WRFILE, shown in Figure 7.12, is similar to macro LDFILE. The three parameters are the same as those for macro LDFILE. Add this macro to your library.

```

WRFILE MACRO FCB, POINTR, STAR
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to write a disk file from
; ;a memory image. Buffer starts at POINTR+2.
; ;POINTR marks end of file.
; ;Optional star symbol is printed for each sector.
; ;Macros needed: WRITES, SBC, SETDMA, ERRORM
; ;
        LOCAL    WRFIL?, EVEN?
        LHLD    POINTR           ;end
        XCHG
        LXI    H,POINTR+2         ;start
        SHLD    POINTR           ;reset
        XCHG
        SBC    HL,DE             ;program length
        MOV    A,L
        MOV    L,H               ;just upper part
        MVI    H,0
        DAD    H                 ;double=# sectors
        ORA    A                 ;odd # of sectors?
        JZ     EVEN?             ;no
        INX    H
EVEN?:
        PUSH   B
        MOV    B,H
        MOV    C,L
WRFIL?:
        LHLD   POINTR
        XCHG
        SETDMA
        WRITES FCB,STAR
        LHLD   POINTR
        LXI    D,80H              ;one sector
        DAD    D                 ;next location
        SHLD   POINTR
        DCX    B                 ;number of sectors
        MOV    A,C

```

Figure 7.12: Macro WRFILE to Write an Entire File from Memory

```

ORA      B
JNZ      WRFILE?
POP      B
                      ;;WRFILE
ENDM

```

Figure 7.12 (continued)

After macro LDFILE has loaded a file into memory, the pointer will reference the end of the memory image of the file. Macro WRFILE begins by copying this pointer to the DE register. The pointer is then reset to the beginning of the memory image. The length of the file is computed by subtracting the address of the beginning of the file from the address at the end. Macro SBC is used for the 16-bit subtraction.

The Copy Program, Version 2

The program shown in Figure 7.13 uses macros LDFILE and WRFILE to copy disk files more rapidly. Duplicate the copy program in Figure 7.9 (COPYS), giving the new version the file name COPYB (for buffered copy). The command is as follows:

```
COPYS COPYS.ASM COPYB.*
```

Alter the new version to look like Figure 7.13. Assemble the program and execute it. Test COPYB by using it to make a copy of itself.

You will find that this version runs much faster than the previous one, which copies one sector at a time. A further increase in speed will occur if you remove the * and # symbols from macros

```
LDFILE FCB1,BUFFP,'*'
```

and

```
WRFILE DFCB,BUFFP,'#'
```

Macro LDFILE is programmed to terminate reading if a disk file is too large. You can test this feature in the following way. Create a very large file by giving the command

```
SAVE 220 DUMMY
```

(The information we are saving is simply the contents of memory.) Be sure that there is enough room on the disk (about 55K bytes). Try to copy this

file with the command

COPYB DUMMY

The copy program will begin to read the file, but it should terminate with the error message

?File too big

```

TITLE      'Copy file with buffer'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: COPYB SOURCE DESTINATION
;
FALSE      EQU      0
TRUE       EQU      NOT FALSE
;
BOOT       EQU      0
BDOS       EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA        EQU      100H
;
FCB1       EQU      5CH        ;first file name
FCB2       EQU      6CH        ;second file name
DBUFF      EQU      80H        ;default buffer
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;input console char
CLFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;close disk file
CMFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;compare
COFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;output console char
CRFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
DEFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;delete disk file
DMFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;set DMA address
MKFLAG     SET      FALSE      ;create new disk file

```

Figure 7.13: Program COPYB to Copy a Disk File by Buffering in Memory

```

MVFLAG SET FALSE ;block move
OPFLAG SET FALSE ;open disk file
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console
RDFLAG SET FALSE ;read disk sector
RNFLAG SET FALSE ;rename disk file
S2FLAG SET FALSE ;SETUP2 macro
UNFLAG SET FALSE ;unprotect
WRFLAG SET FALSE ;write disk sector
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date).COPYB'
SETUP2 ;input and output files
LDFILE FCB1,BUFFP,'*'
JNC EOFILE ;file ok
ERRORM <CR,LF,'?File too big'>
EOFILE:
LHLD BUFFP ;pointer
MVI M,EOF ;just in case
ABORT ESC
WRFILE DFCB,BUFFP,'#'
CLOSE DFCB ;destination file
DONE:
JMP BOOT ;warm start
OLDSTK: DS 2
DS 34
STACK:
BUFFP: DW BUFFER
BUFFER: DS 1
;
END START

```

Figure 7.13 (continued)

A BUFFERED COPY PROGRAM WITH VERIFICATION

Our copy program needs two more features before we can begin to use it seriously. After we make a copy of a file, we should read back the new file to verify that it was written correctly. We should also be able to designate that the new file is write protected if the original file was.

Comparing Two Disk Files

Before we add the verification feature to the copy program, we will write another executable program. Make a duplicate of the previous program and give it the name VERIFY. Alter the text to look like Figure 7.14.

```

TITLE    'VERIFY two files'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: VERIFY SOURCE DESTINATION
;
FALSE    EQU      0
TRUE     EQU      NOT FALSE
;
BOOT     EQU      0
BDOS     EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA      EQU      100H
;
FCB1     EQU      5CH        ;first file name
FCB2     EQU      6CH        ;second file name
DBUFF   EQU      80H        ;default buffer
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;input console char
CMFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;compare
COFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;output console char
CRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
;
```

Figure 7.14: Program VERIFY to Verify That Two Disk Files Are Identical

```

DMFLAG SET FALSE ;set DMA address
MVFLAG SET FALSE ;block move
OPFLAG SET FALSE ;open disk file
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console
RDFLAG SET FALSE ;read disk sector
;end of flags
        MACLIB    CPMMAC
;
ORG     TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN   '(current date).VERIFY'
LDA     FCB2+1      ;second parameter
CPI     BLANK
JZ      NOSEC
AMBIG   FCB1,FCB2
MOVE    FCB2,DFCB,16 ;destination
OPEN    FCB1
OPEN    DFCB
LDFILE  FCB1,BUFFP
JNC     EOFILE      ;file ok
ERRORM <CR,LF,'?File too big'>
EOFILE:
LHLD   BUFFP      ;pointer
MVI    M,EOF      ;just in case
LXI    H,BUFFER
NSECT:
ABORT  ESC
READS  DFCB
ORA    A          ;zero means more
JNZ    DONE2
COMPAR ,DBUFF,128 ;one sector
JNZ    DIFFER
LXI    D,80H
DAD    D          ;next sector
JMP    NSECT
DONE2:
PRINT  <CR,LF,'Files are identical'>

```

Figure 7.14 (continued)

```

DONE:           JMP      BOOT          ;warm start
NOSEC:         ERRORM <CR,LF,'?Second file omitted'>
DIFFER:        ERRORM <CR,LF,'?Files are different'>
;
OLDSTK:        DS       2
               DS       34
STACK:         DS       33          ;second file
DFCB:          DS       BUFFER
BUFFP:          DW       BUFFER
BUFFER:        DS       1
;
END            START

```

Figure 7.14 (continued)

Assemble the program and try it out. The command line looks like the one for the copy program except that both parameters are source files. For this program the order of the parameters is immaterial. Give a command in which both parameters are the same:

VERIFY VERIFY.ASM VERIFY.ASM

You should get the statement

Files are identical

Then give file names for files that are different:

VERIFY VERIFY.ASM VERIFY.COM

You will get the message

?Files are different

When this program is executed, the first file is read into memory. The second file is then read into the default buffer at 80 hex, one sector at a time. The program then compares this sector with the corresponding sector of the first file. Thus the TPA is used only by the first file.

The asterisk and question mark symbols can be used as ambiguous characters in the second file name. For example, the following command is valid:

VERIFY VERIFY.ASM *.BAK

A Macro to Protect Disk Files

You may have noticed that if our copy program is used to duplicate a write-protected file, the copy is not write protected. That is, the new file is not designated as read only. We are going to fix this problem for the next version, so that the new file will have the same protection attribute as the original file.

Macro PROTEC, given in Figure 7.15, can be used to protect a disk file using BDOS function 30. We previously wrote macro UNPROT to unprotect a disk file using the same BDOS function 30. Recall that the high-order bit of the first character of the file type specifies the protection attribute. If this bit is set, the file is protected. If this bit is reset, the file can be altered or erased. Add macro PROTEC to your library.

The Copy Program, Version 3

Our final version of the copy program will read the entire source file into memory. It will then write the new file from this memory image. The new copy is verified by reading the new file sector by sector and comparing each sector to the memory image. If a difference is found, the program

```
PROTEC      MACRO    POINTR
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to protect FCB at POINTR.
;;Macro needed: SYSF
;;
        LOCAL    AROUND,PROT2?
        LXI     D,POINTR
        LDA     POINTR+9      ;;extension
        ORI     80H           ;;set for R/O
        STA     POINTR+9
        CALL    PROT2?
        JMP     AROUND
PROT2?:
        SYSF    30
AROUND:                         ;;PROTEC
        ENDM
```

Figure 7.15: Macro PROTEC to Protect a Disk File

terminates and the error message

?Files are different

is displayed on the console. The console bell also sounds.

This version of the copy program also transfers the protection attribute of the source file to the destination file. The memory FCB of the source file is checked to see whether the file is protected. If it is, instructions created by macro PROTEC set the protection attribute of the new file.

Make a copy of program COPYB. Give it the name COPYV (copy with verification). Use program VERIFY to ensure that the copy is correct. Alter COPYV to look like Figure 7.16. Assemble the program and try it out.

```

TITLE      'COPY and verify file'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: COPYV SOURCE DESTINATION
;
FALSE     EQU      0
TRUE      EQU      NOT FALSE
;
BOOT      EQU      0
BDOS      EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA       EQU      100H
;
FCB1      EQU      5CH        ;first file name
FCB2      EQU      6CH        ;second file name
DBUFF    EQU      80H        ;default buffer
BEL       EQU      7
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG    SET      FALSE      ;input console char
CLFLAG    SET      FALSE      ;close disk file

```

Figure 7.16: Program COPYV to Copy Disk Files with Verification

```

CMFLAG SET FALSE ;compare
COFLAG SET FALSE ;output console char
CRFLAG SET FALSE ;carr-ret/line-feed
DEFLAG SET FALSE ;delete disk file
DMFLAG SET FALSE ;set DMA address
MKFLAG SET FALSE ;create new disk file
MVFLAG SET FALSE ;block move
OPFLAG SET FALSE ;open disk file
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console
RDFLAG SET FALSE ;read disk sector
RNFLAG SET FALSE ;rename disk file
S2FLAG SET FALSE ;SETUP2 macro
UNFLAG SET FALSE ;unprotect
WRFLAG SET FALSE ;write disk sector
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date).COPYV'
SETUP2 ;input and output files
LDA FCB1+9
ANI 80H ;protected
STA PROTFL ;protection flag
LDFILE FCB1,BUFFP
JNC EOFILE ;file ok
ERRORM <CR,LF,'?File too big'>
EOFLE:
LHLD BUFFP ;pointer
MVI M,EOF ;just in case
ABORT ESC
WRFILE DFCB,BUFFP
CLOSE DFCB ;destination file
;verify that file is identical with original
OPEN DFCB
LXI H,BUFFER

```

Figure 7.16 (continued)

	SETDMA	DBUFF
NSECT:		
ABORT	ESC	
READS	DFCB	
ORA	A	;zero means more
JNZ	DONE2	
COMPAR	,DBUFF,128	;one sector
JNZ	DIFFER	
LXI	D,80H	
DAD	D	;next sector
JMP	NSECT	
DONE2:		
LDA	PROTFL	;protected?
ORA	A	
JZ	DONE	;no
PROTEC	DFCB	
DONE:	JMP	BOOT ;warm start
DIFFER:		
ERRORM	<BEL,'?Files are different'>	
PROTFL:	DS	1 ;protection flag
OLDSTK:		
DS	2	
DS	34	
STACK:		
BUFFP:	DW	BUFFER
BUFFER:	DS	1
;		
	END	START

Figure 7.16 (continued)

A PROGRAM TO RENAME DISK FILES

Disk files can be renamed with the CP/M built-in command REN. However, ambiguous file names are not allowed in this command. Thus, if you want to change all BASIC files to backup status, that is, if you want to change the extension from BAS to BAK, you must specifically rename each separate file.

The program shown in Figure 7.17 can be used to rename CP/M disk

files, either individually or in groups. The command line is similar to the other programs in this chapter. For example, the command

RENAME OLDNAME NEWNAME

changes the name of OLDNAME to NEWNAME. If a file with the new name already exists, the program asks for permission to delete it. Furthermore, if this file is write protected, additional permission is requested to unprotect it before deletion.

The usefulness of this program lies in its ability to rename several files with a single command. For example, the command

RENAME *.BAS *.BAK

will change the file type of all BASIC files to BAK. If you discover an error in the command, you can terminate the operation by pressing the escape key.

A single RENAME command can combine a delete operation with a renaming step. For example, if you want to delete the backup copy and rename the main copy as the backup copy, you can give the following two CP/M commands:

ERA MAIN.BAK
REN MAIN.BAK=MAIN.ASM

However, the same result can be obtained with a single command using our RENAME program. Give the command

RENAME MAIN.ASM *.BAK

Of course, RENAME will request permission to delete the program **MAIN.BAK**.

Because macro RENAME is used by this program, each renaming step is indicated graphically by right-pointing arrows. An open operation is performed on the original file name to ensure that the name exists. Then an open operation is performed on the new file name to see whether that name is in use. After each file is renamed, an open operation is performed to locate the next occurrence of the requested file name. This method generally works very well. However, it will fail if you decide not to rename one of a group of files. Each succeeding open command will locate the same file. As a consequence, RENAME is programmed to terminate if you decide not to delete a particular file.

A PROGRAM TO DELETE DISK FILES

The program shown in Figure 7.18 can be used to delete disk files. Files that are not write protected can be deleted with the CPM built-in command

ERA, but protected files cannot be deleted this way. DELETE can be used to delete protected files, although permission is requested for deletion. Also, the requested file name can contain asterisks and question marks, the CP/M ambiguous reference characters.

```

TITLE      'RENAME disk file with ambiguous reference'
;
;(Put current date here)
;Abort program with ESC.
;Program quits when a system file is found.
;
;Usage: RENAME OLD NEW
;        RENAME OLD.EXT *.BAK
;        RENAME OLD.EXT NEW. *
;        RENAME OLD.* NEW. *
;        RENAME *.EXT *.BAK
;
;FALSE    EQU      0
;TRUE     EQU      NOT FALSE
;
;BOOT     EQU      0
;BDOS     EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
;TPA      EQU      100H
;FCB      EQU      5CH        ;file control block
;
;FCB1     EQU      5CH        ;first file name
;FCB2     EQU      6CH        ;second file name
;DBUFF    EQU      80H        ;default buffer
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
;CIFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;input console char
;CMFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;compare
;CRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
;COFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;output console char
;DEFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;delete disk file

```

Figure 7.17: Program RENAME to Rename Disk Files

```

MVFLAG SET FALSE ;block move
OPFLAG SET FALSE ;open disk file
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console
RNFLAG SET FALSE ;rename disk file
UNFLAG SET FALSE ;set file attributes
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSN '(current date).RENAME'
LDA FCB1+1
CPI BLANK
JZ NOSOUR
LDA FCB2+1
CPI BLANK
JZ NODEST
COMPAR FCB1+1, FCB2+1,11
JZ SAMEN
COMPAR '?????????????', FCB1+1
JZ IMPROP
COMPAR '?????????????', FCB2+1
JZ IMPROP
XRA A ;zero
STA FIRSTF ;reset flag
PRINT <LF,'Press ESC to abort',CR,LF>
;
;save original parameters
;
MOVE FCB1, FCOPY, 20H
MOVE FCB1, OFCB, 20H
NEXTN: ;next name
OPEN FCB1, FPASS ;source file
ABORT ESC ;quit?
MVI A, OFFH

```

Figure 7.17 (continued)

```

STA      FIRSTF          ;multiple pass
LDA      FCB1 + 10       ;system file
ANI      80H              ;bit 7
JNZ      SYSFIL          ;skip
UNPROT FCB1
MOVE   FCB1, OFCB, 12   ;original
LDA      FCB1              ;drive code
STA      DFCB

;

;check for ambiguous original file name
;

COMPAR FCB1 + 1, FCOPY + 1, 8
JZ       NOQ1             ;no
MOVE   FCB1 + 1, OFCB + 1, 11   ;actual name
MOVE   FCB1 + 1, DFCB + 1, 8    ;new primary
MOVE   F2COPY + 9, DFCB + 9, 3   ;ext
JMP     CHEK2

NOQ1:

;

;check for ambiguous original extension
;

COMPAR FCB1 + 9, FCOPY + 9, 3
JZ       NOQ3             ;no
MOVE   FCB1 + 1, OFCB + 1, 11   ;actual name
MOVE   FCB1 + 9, DFCB + 9, 3    ;new ext
MOVE   F2COPY + 1, DFCB + 1, 8    ;primary
JMP     CHEK2

;

;check for ambiguous new name
;

NOQ3:

AMBIG  FCB1, DFCB

CHEK2:
OPEN   DFCB, RENAM
CRLF
PFNAME DFCB
PRINT  ' exists. Delete? '
READCH

```

Figure 7.17 (continued)

```

UCASE
CPI      'Y'
JNZ      DONE
LDA      FCB1
STA      DFCB
DELETE  DFCB

RENAM:
RENAME  OFCB
MOVE    FCOPY+1, FCB+1, 11 ;reset
JMP      NEXTN

FPASS:
LDA      FIRSTF ;get pass flag
ORA      A ;first pass?
JNZ      DONE ;no
ERRORM 'File not found', DONE

NOSOUR:
ERRORM 'No source file', DONE

NODEST:
ERRORM 'No destination file', DONE

SAMEN:
ERRORM 'Same name', DONE

IMPROP:
ERRORM 'Improper name', DONE

;
FIRSTF: DB      0 ;first pass
;

SYSFIL: ;found system file

CRLF
PFNAME  FCB
PRINT   ' is a system file'

DONE:
EXIT

;
FCOPY: DS      10H ;original command
F2COPY: DS      10H ;with second name
OFCB:   DS      10H ;original name
DFCB:   DS      10H ;new name
;

END     START

```

Figure 7.17 (continued)

```

TITLE    'DELETE disk file with ambiguous reference'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: DELETE NAME
;        DELETE NAME.EXT
;        DELETE NAME.*
;        DELETE *.EXT
;
;FALSE    EQU      0
;TRUE     EQU      NOT FALSE
;
;BOOT     EQU      0
;BDOS     EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
;TPA      EQU      100H
;
;FCB1     EQU      5CH        ;first file name
;FCB2     EQU      6CH        ;second file name
;DBUFF    EQU      80H        ;default buffer
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
;CIFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;input console char
;CMFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;compare
;CRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
;COFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;output console char
;DEFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;delete disk file
;MVFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;block move
;OPFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;open disk file
;PRFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;print console
;UNFLAG   SET      FALSE      ;unprotect file
;end of flags
;
;        MACLIB    CPMMAC
;
;ORG     TPA
;
```

Figure 7.18: Program DELETE to Delete Disk Files

```

START:
    ENTER
    VERSN  '(current date).DELETE'
    LDA    FCB1+1
    CPI    BLANK
    JZ     NOSOUR
    PRINT  <LF,' Press ESC to abort',CR,LF>
    LDA    FCB2+1
    STA    QUERY      ;ask about delete
    COMPAR '????????????',FCB1+1
    JNZ    ALLNAM
    PRINT  'Delete all? (Y/N)'
    READCH
    UCASE
    CPI    'Y'
    JNZ    DONE

ALLNAM:                                ;get first file name
    LXI   D,FCB1
    MVI   C,17      ;search for file name
    CALL  BDOS
    CPI   OFFH      ;found?
    JZ    NOSOUR    ;no
    CALL  GETNAM

NNAM:                                    ;get next file name
    LXI   D,FCB1
    MVI   C,18
    CALL  BDOS
    CPI   OFFH      ;more?
    JZ    NNAM2     ;no
    CALL  GETNAM
    JMP   NNAME

NNAM2:
    LXI   H,FNAMES-12
    SHLD FPNTR

NEXTN:                                  ;next name
    LHLD FPNTR      ;pointer
    LXI   D,12
    DAD   D
    SHLD FPNTR      ;save
    MOV   A,M

```

Figure 7.18 (continued)

CPI	BLANK	
JZ	DONE	
MOVE	, FCB1, 12	
OPEN	FCB1	;source file
ABORT	ESC	;quit?
LDA	QUERY	;ask
CPI	'Q'	
JNZ	NOASK	
PRINT	<CR,LF,' Delete '>	
PFNAME	FCB1	
PCHAR	'?'	
PCHAR	BLANK	
READCH		
UCASE		
CPI	'Y'	
JNZ	NEXTN	
NOASK:		
DELETE	FCB1, NEXTN	
CRLF		
PFNAME	FCB1	
PRINT	' deleted'	
JMP	NEXTN	
GETNAM: ;copy name to work area		
RR _C		;3 bits right = 5 left
RR _C		;0 = 0, 1 = 20H
RR _C		;2 = 40H, 3 = 60H
ANI	60H	;mask
MOV	E,A	
MVI	D,0	
LXI	H,DBUFF	
DAD	D	
XCHG		
LHLD	FPNTR	;destination
XCHG		;to DE
MOVE	, , 12	
LXI	H,12	
DAD	D	
SHLD	FPNTR	;next name
MVI	M,BLANK	;mark end
RET		

Figure 7.18 (continued)

```

NOSOUR:
    ERRORM  'No source file', DONE
;
FPNTR:   DW      FNAMES      ;name pointer
QUERY:   DS      1           ;if Q, ask before delete
;
DONE:
    EXIT
;
FNAMES:  DS      1           ;stack of file names
;
END      START

```

Figure 7.18 (continued)

If the letter Q (for query) is given as a second parameter, DELETE requests permission to delete each file name, whether or not it is write protected. This is particularly useful in deleting improper directory entries. Sometimes, for example, a file name contains a nonprinting character or a lowercase character. In this case, the file cannot be specifically deleted with the CP/M command ERA. The troublesome file can be deleted by giving the command

DELETE *.* Q

This is a command to delete all files on the disk, but only with permission. You will then be presented every file on the disk, one at a time, whether write protected or not. If you answer each case with any character besides a Y, the particular file will not be deleted. The next file name will then appear. If you answer Y and the file is protected, you will be asked permission to unprotect the file.

In this program we use BDOS function 17 to find the first file and BDOS function 18 to find subsequent files. When using function 18, all of the file names must be copied initially into a buffer area. Then the program can work with each file name, one at a time.

SAVING THE MEMORY CACHE ON DISK

In Chapter 3 we altered the BIOS so that printer output could be saved in a memory cache. We then moved the resulting information down to the TPA and created a disk file with the built-in SAVE command. We will now write a program to make this task easier. The program shown in Figure 7.19 can write the information contained in the memory cache

directly to a disk file. The main part of the source program is very short. It uses the macros ENTER, VERSN, and EXIT in the usual way. In addition, macro GFNAME is supplied so that a file name can be entered after program execution has begun.

Recall that we set up two pointers at the beginning of the memory cache. The first points to the beginning of the text and the second refers to the end of the text. The first pointer is F000 hex. Macro WRFILE directly writes the disk file from the memory buffer. The command

CACHE (file name)

will create a disk file with the requested file name using the information contained in the memory cache.

```

TITLE      'CACHE to save memory on disk'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;Usage: CACHE DISKFILE
;
;
FALSE     EQU      0
TRUE      EQU      NOT FALSE
;
MPOINT    EQU      0F000H      ;main pointer
MMAX      EQU      MPOINT+2   ;end of text
MBUFF     EQU      MPOINT+2   ;buffer
;
BOOT      EQU      0          ;system reboot
BDOS      EQU      5          ;BDOS entry point
FCB1      EQU      5CH        ;input FCB
DBUFF     EQU      80H        ;default buffer
TPA       EQU      100H       ;transient program area
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
CIFLAG    SET      FALSE      ;input console char
CLFLAG    SET      FALSE      ;close disk file

```

Figure 7.19: Program CACHE to Create a Disk File from the Memory Cache

```

COFLAG SET FALSE ;output console char
CRFLAG SET FALSE ;carr-ret/line-feed
DEFLAG SET FALSE ;delete disk file
DMFLAG SET FALSE ;set DMA
FLFLAG SET FALSE ;fill characters
FNFLAG SET FALSE ;get file name
MKFLAG SET FALSE ;create new disk file
MVFLAG SET FALSE ;block move
OPFLAG SET FALSE ;open disk file
PRFLAG SET FALSE ;print console buffer
RCFLAG SET FALSE ;read console buffer
RNFLAG SET FALSE ;rename disk file
S2FLAG SET FALSE ;SETUP2 macro not used
UNFLAG SET FALSE ;unprotect
WRFLAG SET FALSE ;write disk file
;end of flags
;
MACLIB CPMMAC
;
ORG TPA
;
START:
ENTER
VERSН '(current date).CACHE'
LDA FCB1+1
CPI BLANK ;file name?
JNZ OP3 ;yes
GFNAME FCB1 ;get file name
OP3:
DELETE FCB1 ;existing name
MAKE FCB1 ;new one
;
;make disk file starting at MMAX
;
WRFILE FCB1, MMAX
CLOSE FCB1
DONE:
EXIT
;
END START

```

Figure 7.19 (continued)

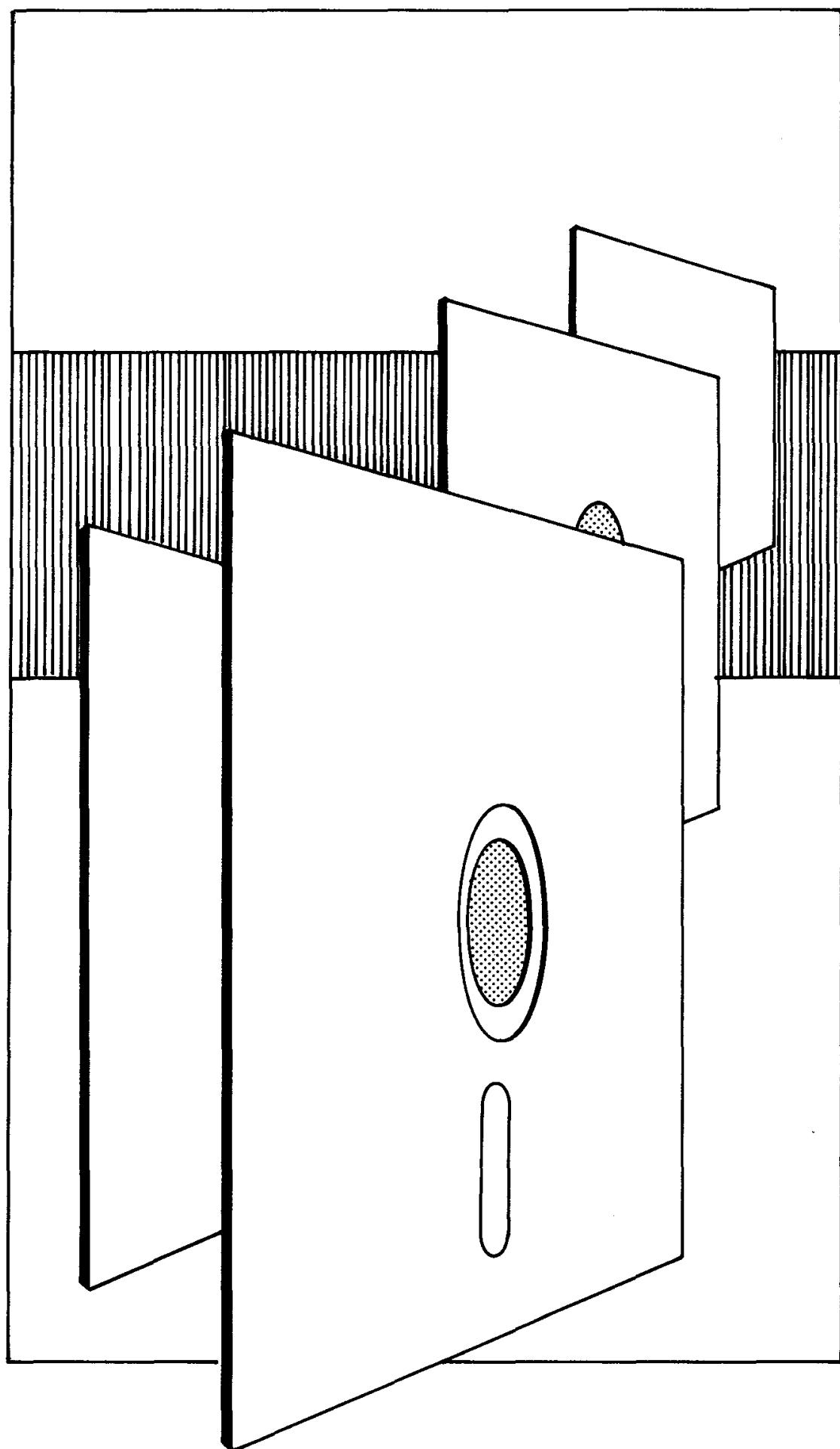
SUMMARY

In this chapter we added several significant macros to our library: MAKE, UNPROTECT, PFNAME, DELETE, SETUP2, RENAME, CLOSE, WRITES, LDFILE, WRFILE, and PROTEC. We then wrote several executable programs to copy, code, verify, rename, and delete disk files.

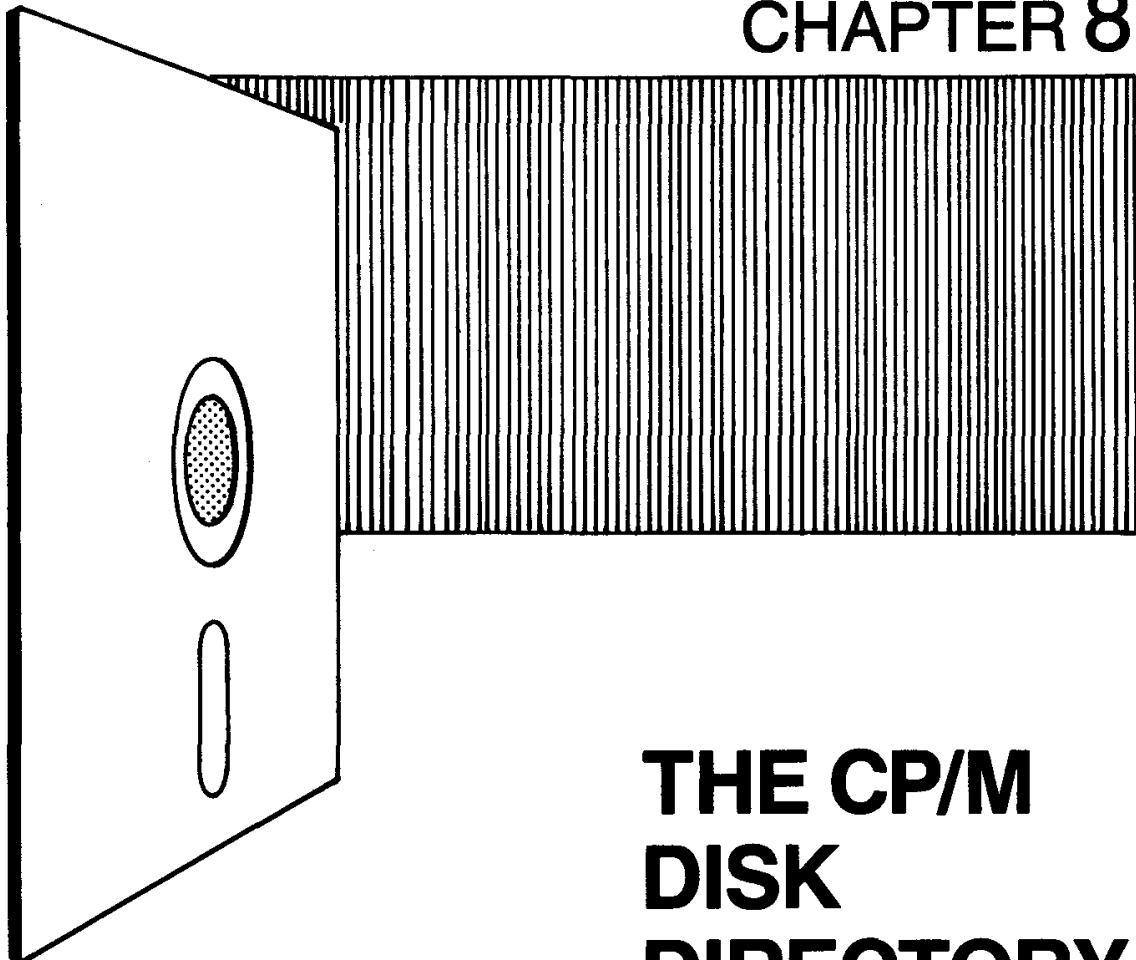
Your macro library directory should now look like this:

;;Macros in this library			Flags
;;ABORT	MACRO	CHAR	CIFLAG, COFLAG
;;AMBIG	MACRO	OLD, NEW	(none)
;;CLOSE	MACRO	POINTR	CLFLAG, COFLAG, CRFLAG
;;			PRFLAG, OPFLAG, MVFLAG,
;;			DEFLAG, CIFLAG, UNFLAG,
;;			RNFLAG, S2FLAG
;;COMPAR	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES	CMFLAG
;;COMPRA	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES	CMFLAG
;;CPMVER	MACRO		(none)
;;CRLF	MACRO		CRFLAG, COFLAG
;;DELETE	MACRO	POINTR, WHERE	DEFLAG, CIFLAG
;;			COFLAG, PRFLAG, UNFLAG
;;ENTER	MACRO		(none)
;;ERRORM	MACRO	TEXT, WHERE	COFLAG, CRFLAG, PRFLAG
;;EXIT	MACRO	SPACE?	(none)
;;FILL	MACRO	ADDR, BYTES, CHAR	FLFLAG
;;GFNAME	MACRO	FCB	FNFLAG, FLFLAG, RCFLAG
;;			COFLAG, CRFLAG, PRFLAG
;;HEXHL	MACRO	POINTR	HXFLAG, RCFLAG
;;LCHAR	MACRO	PAR	LOFLAG
;;LDFILE	MACRO	FCB, POINTR, CHAR	COFLAG, DMFLAG
;;			RDFLAG
;;MAKE	MACRO	POINTR	MKFLAG, COFLAG, CRFLAG,
;;			PRFLAG
;;MOVE	MACRO	FROM, TO, BYTES	MVFLAG
;;OPEN	MACRO	POINTR, WHERE	OPFLAG, COFLAG, PRFLAG
;;			CRFLAG
;;OUTHEX	MACRO	REG	CXFLAG, COFLAG
;;PCHAR	MACRO	PAR	COFLAG
;;PFNAME	MACRO	FCB	COFLAG, PRFLAG
;;PRINT	MACRO	TEXT, BYTES	PRFLAG, COFLAG
;;PROTEC	MACRO	POINTR	(none)
;;READB	MACRO	BUFFR	RCFLAG

;;READCH	MACRO	REG	CIFLAG, COFLAG
;;READS	MACRO	POINTR, STAR	RDFLAG, COFLAG
;;RENAME	MACRO	POINTR	RNFLAG, COFLAG
;;			PRFLAG, CRFLAG
;;SBC	MACRO		(none)
;;SETDMA	MACRO	POINTR	DMFLAG
;;SETUP2	MACRO		S2FLAG, CIFLAG, COFLAG,
;;			CRFLAG, CMFLAG, DEFLAG,
;;			MKFLAG, MVFLAG, OPFLAG,
;;			PRFLAG, UNFLAG
;;SYSF	MACRO	FUNC, AE	(none)
;;UCASE	MACRO	REG	(none)
;;UNPROT	MACRO	POINTR	UNFLAG
;;UPPER	MACRO	REG	(none)
;;VERSN	MACRO	NUM	(none)
;;WRITES	MACRO	POINTR, STAR	WRFLAG, COFLAG
;;			PRFLAG
;;WRFILE	MACRO	FCB, POINTR	COFLAG, CRFLAG
;;			DMFLAG, WRFLAG



CHAPTER 8



THE CP/M DISK DIRECTORY

INTRODUCTION

In Chapter 6 we briefly looked at the organization of the CP/M disk directory. We will now study the directory in more detail by developing a program that displays several directory functions. These include a display of the disk parameters, an extended listing of the directory with its block numbers, and the block allocation map.

THE DISK PARAMETERS

CP/M was originally written for use with the standard IBM 8-inch floppy disk. This disk's format is single density, single sided, and soft sectored. There are 77 tracks with 26 sectors per track. Each sector contains 128 data bytes. The block size, the smallest amount of data that can be allocated on the disk, is 1024 (1K) bytes. These disk parameters are coded into the BDOS area of CP/M version 1.4. Consequently, it is difficult to alter this version of CP/M to incorporate disks with different parameters.

CP/M version 2 is organized differently. The disk parameters are written into the BIOS rather than the BDOS. Consequently, it is relatively easy to alter this version of CP/M to accommodate any type of disk. The characteristics for each different disk drive are located in an area of memory known as the disk parameter block (DPB). This region can be located with BDOS function 31. Let us investigate this area.

Go to disk A and reset the disk drives by typing control-C. Execute the debugger DDT (or SID) and write the following short program with the A command:

```
A100  
0100 MVI C,1F  
0102 CALL 5  
0105 RST 7
```

The first instruction of this program loads the C register with 31 (1F hex). This is the BDOS function that locates the disk parameters. The second instruction calls BDOS and the third instruction returns to the debugger. Execute this program with the command G100. Now display the registers with the debugger X command. The result might look like this:

```
-Z-E- A=8A B=D400 D=0000 H=D48A S=0100 P=0105 RST 07
```

The first part of this line gives the state of the CPU flags. In this example, the zero flag (Z) and the parity flag (E for even parity) are set. The three minus signs indicate that the other flags (carry, half-carry, and sign) are reset. The next six items give the state of the CPU registers, including the stack pointer (S) and program counter (P). The final item is the last instruction that was executed prior to returning to the debugger.

We are interested in the value contained in the HL register, because it contains a pointer to the beginning of the disk parameter block. In this example, the disk parameters begin at address D48A hex for the currently logged-in drive. However, before we look at these parameters, let us consider

other disk formats. You may have more than one kind of disk drive. For example, one drive might be single sided and another might be double sided. Another possibility is that a double-density drive might be able to read single-density format as well as double-density format. In either of these cases, there will be a different set of disk parameters for each disk format.

Let us assume that drive A reads double-density format and drive B can read either double-density or single-density format. Put a single-density diskette into drive B. Write the following program at 200 hex with the A command:

```
A200
0200 MVI E,1
0202 MVI C,E
0204 CALL 5
0207 RST 7
```

This program performs BDOS function 14 (0E hex), which changes the default drive. Register E refers to the new drive. A value of 0 indicates drive A, 1 refers to drive B, and so on. In this case we load register E with the value of 1 because we are going to change the default drive to B. Register C is given the value of 0E hex. The third instruction calls BDOS, and the final instruction returns to the debugger.

Execute this program with the command G200. The head of disk drive B should load and the activity light on the front of the drive should turn on. Rerun the first program with the command G100. Then display the registers with the X command. The result might look like this:

```
-Z-E- A=7B B=D43F D=003F H=D47B S=0100 P=0105 RST 07
```

This time, the HL register refers to a different memory location. That is, a different set of disk parameters is referenced this time. Notice that the address of the first DPB is exactly 15 bytes larger than the second DPB. The DPBs can be placed anywhere in BIOS, but it is logical to group them together. Because each DPB is 15 bytes long, successive addresses for adjacent DPBs will usually differ by 15 bytes.

We will now study the DPB area. We found a DPB at address D47B hex and another at address D48A hex. However, there might be additional DPBs for other disk formats. These will usually be given in the same general area. Therefore, we will start the display a few lines prior to the DPB area we found. Give the debugger command

```
DD450
```

The resulting output might look like Figure 8.1. There are actually five different DPBs given in this figure. The boldface numbers designate the first byte of each DPB. We will study them in more detail shortly. But first we will consider the information given in the DPB.

```
D450: 00 00 00 00 00 00 DC 5D D4 08 DD F2 DC 28 00 04 .....J....(..  

D460: 0F 01 A9 00 3F 00 80 00 10 00 02 00 14 00 03 07 ....?.....  

D470: 00 4F 00 3F 00 C0 00 10 00 03 00 28 00 03 07 00 .0.?.....(....  

D480: A4 00 3F 00 C0 00 10 00 02 00 28 00 04 0F 01 51 ..?.....(....Q  

D490: 00 3F 00 80 00 10 00 02 00 1A 00 03 07 00 F2 00 ..?.....  

D4A0: 3F 00 C0 00 10 00 02 00 ?.....
```

Figure 8.1: Five Different Disk Parameter Blocks

THE DISK PARAMETER BLOCK

Nine items describing the format of the disk are specified in the disk parameter block. Some of the entries are one byte long; others are two bytes long. Table 8.1 summarizes these items. The value given in the offset column is the address relative to the beginning of the DPB. That is, the address of each item is the value of the offset plus the DPB address contained in the HL register after BDOS call 31.

Table 8.1: Items Specified in the Disk Parameter Block

Offset	Symbol	Bytes	Explanation
0	SPT	2	Logical sectors per track
2	BSH	1	Block shift
3	BLM	1	Block mask
4	EXM	1	Extent mask
5	DSM	2	Maximum number of blocks
7	DRM	2	Maximum directory entries
9	ALO,1	2	Directory allocation
11	CKS	2	Directory sectors to check
13	OFF	2	Track offset

Let us consider the disk parameters in more detail. The first entry, SPT, gives the number of logical 128-byte sectors per track. It is a two-byte value, with the low-order byte stored first. Many disk controllers are

programmed for sectors that are larger than 128 bytes. For example, the North Star double-density format uses 512-byte sectors. There are 10 of these sectors per track. The SPT value for this disk, however, is 40 rather than 10. That is, the number of logical, 128-byte sectors per track is given.

Both the second and the third entries, the BSH and the BLM, are functions of the block size. Remember, this is the minimum amount of information that can be referenced on the disk. The BSH is the logarithm, base 2, of the number of 128-byte sectors in the block. For example, the standard IBM single-density, 8-inch format uses eight sectors per block. Consequently, the BSH is 3 (since $2^3 = 8$). The BLM is one less than the number of 128-byte sectors per block. The possible values for BSH and BLM are summarized in Table 8.2.

Table 8.2: Possible Values for BSH and BLM

Block size	Number of sectors	BSH	BLM
1K	8	3	7
2K	16	4	15
4K	32	5	31
8K	64	6	63
16K	128	7	127

We have seen that disk files are described by a 32-byte FCB. The first 16 bytes contain the name and size of the file. The remaining 16 bytes give the location of each block of sectors on the disk. The single-density, 8-inch disk has a 1K block size. Each FCB on this disk can reference a maximum of 16K bytes of data, because each pointer is one byte in size.

With double-density disks, the situation is different. We have seen that a double-density disk can have a block size of 2K, 4K, 8K, or 16K bytes. Consider, for example, a disk with a 2K block size. The 16 pointers can now reference 32K bytes. Because CP/M is programmed to handle a 16K extent, each FCB is divided into two 16K byte extents. In a similar way, there can be four 16K extents in one FCB when the block size is 4K bytes. The terminology is sometimes confusing when an FCB is referred to as an extent. For example, we may read about a format that has four logical extents in each physical extent. The writer means that there can be 64K bytes in each FCB.

The situation is further complicated if a disk has more than 255 blocks. In this case the pointers are two bytes in length. Consequently, there can

be no more than eight pointers in an FCB. A disk with a 2K block size and two-byte pointers can only reference 16K bytes in each FCB.

The many possible formats are decoded with the help of the fourth item in the disk parameter block. This is the extent mask, EXM, a one-byte value. This entry is a function of both the block size and the total number of blocks on the disk. It is one less than the maximum number of extents that can fit into each FCB. Table 8.3 shows this relationship. Small disks have less than 256 blocks; large disks have more.

Table 8.3: Possible Values for EXM

Block size	Extent mask	
	Small disk	Large disk
1K	0	--
2K	1	0
4K	3	1
8K	7	3
16K	15	7

The fifth entry gives the largest block number on the disk. It is identified by the symbol DSM. The two-byte value is stored with the low byte first. Because block numbers begin with zero, the actual number of blocks is one larger than the value given as the DSM.

The sixth entry, DRM, has a value that is one smaller than the maximum number of directory entries. It is a two-byte value that is stored with the low byte first. Directory entries are 32 bytes long. Consequently, there are four directory entries for each logical 128-byte sector.

The CP/M directory occupies the first one or more data blocks on the disk. Consequently, these blocks must always be allocated so that data are not accidentally written onto them, destroying the directory. The seventh entry is used for this purpose. The two bytes are considered together as a 16-bit map. Starting at the left side, each bit that is set to 1 reserves one block for the directory. The binary representation in Table 8.4 shows the directory allocation.

When a diskette is removed from the drive and replaced by another, it is necessary to perform a warm start before data can be written on the new diskette. Whenever a write operation is requested, CP/M checks the directory to see if the diskette has been changed. The eighth entry in the DPB specifies the number of directory sectors that should be

Table 8.4: 16-Bit Map Determining Directory Allocation

Number of directory blocks	Binary value		Hex value	
	AL0	AL1	AL0	AL1
1	10000000	00000000	80	0
2	11000000	00000000	C0	0
3	11100000	00000000	E0	0
4	11110000	00000000	F0	0

checked prior to each write operation.

For floppy disks or other removable media, the CKS will be the number of directory entries, DRM plus one, divided by four (the number of entries per sector). If the disk medium cannot be changed, as a hard disk cannot, then there is no need to make such a check. In that case, the value is set to 0, greatly speeding up the warm-start operation.

The ninth and last entry in the DPB is the track offset. This two-byte value is added to the track number requested by BDOS (the logical track number) to obtain the actual (physical) track number. This parameter can be used to partition one large disk into several logical disks. Each logical disk will have a different track offset. For example, suppose one large disk is partitioned into logical disks A, B, and C. The offsets could be 0, 100, and 200 for drives A, B, and C.

The DPB for a standard 8-inch, single-density floppy disk is given in Table 8.5.

Table 8.5: The DBP for a Standard 8-Inch Floppy Disk

Address	Symbol	Hex	Decimal	Meaning
D499	SPT	1A	26	Logical sectors per track
D49B	BSH	3	3	Block shift
D49C	BLM	7	7	Block mask
D49D	EXM	0	0	Extent mask
D49E	DSM	F2	242	Number of Blocks - 1 (243 actual)
D4AO	DRM	3F	63	Directory entries - 1 (64 actual)
D4A2	AL0	C0		Directory allocation (11000000)
D4A4	CKS	10	16	Directory sectors to check
D4A6	OFF	2	2	Track offset

Consider the DPB for drive A starting at address D48A (line 4 of Figure 8.1). This DPB describes a double-density, 5-inch drive that has 40 sectors per track (28 hex). There are 82 blocks (51 hex + 1), each with a size of 2K bytes (BLM is 15). There are 64 directory entries (3F hex + 1), so one block is reserved for the directory (AL1 is 80 hex or 1000 0000 binary). The track offset is 2.

VIEWING THE DISK PARAMETERS

Before we can write an executable program for displaying the disk parameters, we must add five new macros that will make it easier to program displays of binary numbers, 16-bit base conversions, and multiplication and division.

A Macro to Display a Binary Number in Binary

All information, whether alphanumeric characters, decimal numbers, or hexadecimal numbers, is stored in a computer as a sequence of bits—binary zero or binary one. We have already written routines to convert binary numbers to ASCII and hexadecimal. Sometimes, however, we want to consider the bits themselves. To represent this pattern for a byte, we must display a sequence of eight ASCII zeros and ones. The routine that performs this task is called a binary to ASCII binary program.

In Chapter 3 we used this routine to determine whether our printer incorporates a DTR bit. Let us now use that routine in the form of a macro. Copy macro BINBIN, shown in Figure 8.2, into your macro library. Notice that it uses the flag BNFLAG.

A Macro to Display a 16-Bit Binary Number in Decimal

Sometimes we need to determine the decimal equivalent of a binary number. The largest 8-bit number is 255. Therefore, in converting an 8-bit binary number to decimal, we must consider three powers of ten— 10^0 , 10^1 , and 10^2 . But we are going to convert a 16-bit number to decimal, and in this case the largest number is 65,535. We must therefore consider five powers of ten— 10^0 , 10^1 , 10^2 , 10^3 , and 10^4 .

The algorithm we use subtracts powers of ten from the original number until the result becomes negative. Then we add back the most recent term. The net number of subtractions is the decimal power. We continue in this way with 1000, 100, and 10.

```

BINBIN      MACRO
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to convert binary number in A
; ;to a string of ASCII-coded binary characters.
;;
        LOCAL    BIT2,AROUND
        CALL     BINB2?
        IF      NOT BNFLAG
        JMP     AROUND
BINB2?:
        PUSH    B
        MOV     C,A
        MVI    B,8
BIT2:
        MOV     A,C
        ADD    A          ; ;set carry
        MOV     C,A
        MVI    A,'0'/2
        ADC    A
PCHAR
        DCR    B
        JNZ    BIT2
        POP    H
        RET
BNFLAG   SET    TRUE
ENDIF
AROUND:
        ; ;BINBIN
ENDM

```

Figure 8.2: Macro BINBIN to Display a Binary Number as a Sequence of ASCII Zeros and Ones

We have seen that the 8080 CPU cannot directly perform a 16-bit subtraction. We therefore wrote macro SBC for this purpose. We also noticed that we could subtract one number from another by adding the two's complement. Our algorithm uses this technique. We begin by repeatedly adding $-10,000$, the two's complement of $10,000$. When the result becomes negative, we add back that last subtraction by subtracting the two's complement. We use macro SBC for this purpose.

A second complication is the matter of leading zeros. If a number is less than 10,000, the left digit will be 0. If the number is less than 1000, there will be another 0 in the next position. However, it is customary to omit leading zeros in decimal numbers, so we will delete the leading zeros from our resulting decimal number.

Macro HLDEC, shown in Figure 8.3, converts a 16-bit binary number in HL to a string of ASCII-coded decimal digits and displays the result on the console. Add this macro to your library.

A Macro to Display a 16-Bit Binary Number in Hexadecimal

In Chapter 5 we wrote macro OUTHEX to convert an 8-bit binary number to two hexadecimal characters and display them on the console. For the programs in this chapter we will need to convert a 16-bit binary number in HL to hexadecimal characters. We will use macro OUTHEX for this purpose. If the value in HL is larger than 255, we will reference

```

HLDEC      MACRO
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to print HL as decimal.
;;Macros needed: SBC, PCHAR
;;
        LOCAL   AROUND,SUBTR,SUBT2,NZERO
        CALL    HLDC2?
        IF     NOT DEFLAG
        JMP    AROUND
HLDC2?:
        PUSH   H
        PUSH   D
        PUSH   B
        MVI    B,0          ;;leading-zero flag
        LXI    D,-10000     ;two's complement
        CALL   SUBTR        ;ten thousands
        LXI    D,-1000       ;thousands
        CALL   SUBTR        ;hundreds
        LXI    D,-100         ;hundreds
        CALL   SUBTR        ;tens
        LXI    D,-10           ;tens
        CALL   SUBTR        ;ones
        PCHAR

```

Figure 8.3: Macro HLDEC to Display a 16-Bit Binary Number in Decimal

```

LXI      D, -10
CALL    SUBTR          ;;tens
MOV     A,L
ADI     '0'            ;;ASCII bias
PCHAR
POP     B
POP     D
POP     H
RET

;;
;;subtract power of ten and count
;;
SUBTR: MVI     C,'0'-1        ;;ASCII count
SUBT2: INR     C
       DAD     D        ;;add neg number
       JC      SUBT2      ;;keep going
;;one too many, add one back
;;by subtracting complement
       SBC     HL,DE
       MOV     A,C        ;;get count
;;check for zero
       CPI     '1'        ;;< 1?
       JNC     NZERO      ;;no
       MOV     A,B        ;;check zero flag
       ORA     A           ;;set?
       MOV     A,C        ;;restore
       RZ      NZERO      ;;skip leading 0
PCHAR
RET

;;set flag for nonzero character
NZERO:
       MVI     B,OFFH
PCHAR
RET
DEFAG  SET     TRUE
ENDIF

AROUND:          ;;HLDEC
ENDM

```

Figure 8.3 (continued)

macro OUTHEX twice. This will produce four ASCII characters. If the value in HL is less than 256, the value in H is 0. In this case, we will reference macro OUTHEX only once. Macro OUTHL is shown in Figure 8.4. Add it to your macro library.

A Macro to Multiply a 16-Bit Number by a Power of 2

The 8080 and Z80 CPUs have instructions for addition and subtraction, but they do not have instructions for multiplication and division. We will now write a macro to multiply a 16-bit number in HL by a power of 2, using addition and rotation. Restricting the multiplier to a power of 2 greatly simplifies the algorithm without limiting our applications, because our applications always need a multiplier of this type.

We consider two special cases at the beginning of the macro. If the multiplier is 0, the result in HL is set to 0. If the multiplier is 1, the original value in HL is returned. We place other multipliers into register B and then add HL to itself. This doubles the original multiplicand. We then rotate the multiplier in B and check the carry flag. If the carry flag is set, the multiplier is 2 and the task is finished. However, if the carry flag is reset, the original multiplier was larger than 2. We continue adding HL to itself and rotating B to the right into the carry flag.

Add macro MULT, shown in Figure 8.5, to your macro library. This macro has one optional parameter—the multiplier. If the parameter is omitted in the reference, it is assumed that the multiplier is already loaded in the accumulator.

A Macro to Divide a 16-Bit Number by a Power of 2

The complement of the previous macro is a routine to divide a 16-bit number in HL by a power of 2. When we double the value in HL by adding it to itself, the result is the same as shifting the double register to the left. Division is accomplished by shifting to the right. However, there is no 16-bit shift or rotation instruction, so we must perform two 8-bit rotations instead.

Macro DIVIDE is shown in Figure 8.6; add it to your library. There is one optional parameter, the divisor. If it is omitted from the macro reference, a value of 2 is assumed. Division by zero is undefined, but this macro will leave the dividend unchanged in this case. The result is also unchanged if the divisor is 1.

Now that we have added the necessary macros, we can write a program that will display the disk parameters.

```

OUTHL      MACRO
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to display HL in hex.
; ;Macro needed: OUTHEX
;
    LOCAL      OVER
    MOV        A,H
    ORA        A
    JZ         OVER
    OUTHEX    H
OVER:
    OUTHEX    L
                                ;;OUTHL
ENDM

```

Figure 8.4: Macro OUTHL to Display a 16-Bit Binary Number in Hexadecimal

```

MULT       MACRO   TIMES
; ;(Put current date here)
; ;Inline macro to multiply value in HL by TIMES.
; ;Parameter should be a power of 2.
; ;0 and 1 are valid operands.
; ;Parameter is omitted when A has multiplier.
;
    LOCAL      LOOP, AROUND, NOTZ
    PUSH        B
    IF          NUL TIMES
    MOV        B,A
    ELSE
    MVI        B,TIMES
    ENDIF
    CALL       MULT2?
    POP        B
    IF          NOT MLFLAG
    JMP        AROUND
MULT2?:

```

Figure 8.5: Macro MULT to Multiply a 16-Bit Number in HL by a Power of 2

```

        MOV    A,B
        ORA    A          ;zero
        JNZ    NOTZ       ;no
        MOV    L,A
        MOV    H,A       ;HL=0
        RET

NOTZ:
        RAR
        RC           ;times 1
        MOV    B,A

LOOP:
        DAD    H          ;times 2
        MOV    A,B
        RAR
        MOV    B,A
        JNC    LOOP
        RET

MLFLAG SET   TRUE      ;;one copy
ENDIF

AROUND:                   ;;MULT
        ENDM

```

Figure 8.5 (continued)

```

DIVIDE    MACRO  DENOM
;;(Put current date here)
;;Inline macro to divide HL register by DENOM.
;;Denom should be power of 2 (2, 4, 8, 16).
;;HL unaltered if DENOM is 0 or 1.
;;
        LOCAL   AROUND, SHFTR?, DIV3?
        PUSH    B
        IF      NUL DENOM
        MVI    B,2          ;default
        ELSE
        MVI    B,DENOM
        ENDIF

```

Figure 8.6: Macro DIVIDE to Divide a 16-Bit Number in HL by a Power of 2

```

        CALL    DIV2?
        POP    B
        IF     NOT DVFLAG
        JMP    AROUND

DIV2?:
        MOV    A,B
        ORA    A          ;clear carry
        RZ     ;divide by zero?
        RAR
        RC    ;divide by 1?
        MOV    B,A

DIV3?:
        CALL   SHFTR?      ;shift HL right
        MOV    A,B          ;get divisor
        RAR
        MOV    B,A
        JNC    DIV3?
        RET

SHFTR?:
        XRA    A
        MOV    A,H
        RAR
        MOV    H,A
        MOV    A,L
        RAR
        MOV    L,A
        RET

DVFLAG  SET    TRUE       ;;one copy
        ENDIF

AROUND:           ;;DIVIDE
        ENDM

```

Figure 8.6 (continued)

A Program to Display the Disk Parameters

The program shown in Figure 8.7 can be used to determine the disk parameters for any CP/M disk. The CP/M version must be 2.0 or greater for this program to run. The program begins in the usual way with macros ENTER and VERSN. Then macro CPMVER is used to determine the

CP/M version. If the version is less than 2, the program is terminated with the appropriate error message.

The memory FCB at 5C hex is checked next to see whether a disk drive was specified on the command line. If a specific drive was indicated, subroutine SETDSK is called. This subroutine selects the desired disk with BDOS function 14. If no disk drive was specified, the default drive is used. Subroutine SETDSK concludes in an interesting way—with a jump to BDOS rather than the usual call. The more obvious construction

```
CALL    BDOS  
RET
```

performs the same task. However, it requires more code and more stack space than the instruction

```
JMP    BDOS
```

The next step is to determine the address of the disk parameter block using BDOS function 31. The disk parameters are then moved to the end of the program so they can be altered slightly. For example, the greatest block number (DSM) is incremented so that it becomes the total number of blocks. The number of directory entries (DRM) is incremented and then divided by four to find the corresponding number of directory sectors. This is saved as DIRMAX.

The allocation bytes (AL0 and AL1) are interchanged so that the low byte will be in the H register after an LHLD operation. Repeated DAD H instructions will then shift the HL register left into the carry flag. This flag will be set each time there is a corresponding bit set in AL0 and AL1. Remember, each bit corresponds to one reserved directory block. The number of reserved directory blocks is determined in this way. The result is subtracted from the total number of blocks to find the number of data blocks. This is stored as NETBL. The number of directory blocks is converted from binary to ASCII and saved as ALLOCA. This value will be used later.

Type in the program shown in Figure 8.7 and assemble it. The macro library we have developed is needed in the program. First try this program on the default drive with the command

```
DIREC
```

Then try it on another drive by giving a parameter:

```
DIREC B:
```

The second example will display the disk parameters for drive B.

```

TITLE  'DIREC, directory utility'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;
FALSE   EQU    0
TRUE    EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT    EQU    0
BDOS    EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA     EQU    100H
FCB     EQU    5CH        ;file control block
FCB1    EQU    5CH        ;first file name
FCB2    EQU    6CH        ;second file name
DBUFF   EQU    80H        ;default buffer
ABUFF   EQU    DBUFF      ;actual buffer
UNUSED  EQU    0E5H       ;dir entry
LMAX    EQU    24         ;max lines/screen
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
BNFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;binary to ASCII bin
COFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;output console char
CRFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
CXFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;binary to hex
DEFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;binary to decimal
DVFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;16-bit divide
MLFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;16-bit multiply in HL
MVFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;block move
PRFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;print console
;end of flags
;
;           MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA
;
```

Figure 8.7: Program to Display the Disk Parameters

START:

```

ENTER
VERSN      '(current date).DIREC.1'
CPMVER          ;check version
CPI        20H
JC         ERRVER      ;wrong version
LDA        FCB1
ORA         A           ;drive specified?
CNZ         SETDSK      ;yes
CALL        GETDPH      ;disk parameters
CALL        XAMINE
JMP         DONE

;
;block move disk parameters to end of program
;

GETDPH:
    MVI        C,31      ;disk param address
    CALL        BDOS
    MOVE       ,DPARM,15   ;copy to end
    LHD        BLKMAX     ;maximum # blocks
    INX        H
    SHLD       BLKMAX     ;starts at zero
    LHD        DIRENT     ;# of directory entries
    INX        H           ;starts at zero
    DIVIDE    4           ;convert to # sectors
;Save number of directory sectors as 16 bits
    SHLD       DIRMAX     ;and save
    SHLD       DIRMX2    ;count.
;
;Directory block allocation is stored as
;1000 0000 for 1 block, 1100 0000 for 2, etc.
;But we want left byte in H.
;
    LHD        ALLOC      ;reverse bytes
    MOV         A,L
    MOV         L,H
    MOV         H,A
    SHLD       ALLOC
;get number of directory blocks as ASCII

```

Figure 8.7 (continued)

```

XRA      A          ;zero A
XAM3:
DAD      H          ;shift left
JNC      XAM4
INR      A
JMP      XAM3
XAM4:
MOV      E,A        ;# dir blocks
MVI      D,0
LHLD    BLKMAX     ;blocks
SBC      HL,DE      ;deduct for directory
SHLD    NETBL      ;net data blocks
MOV      A,E
ORI     '0'         ;ASCII bias
STA      ALLOCA     ;save
RET
;
;display disk parameters
;
XAMINE:
PRINT   <CR,LF,'Sectors/track: '>
LHLD    NUMSEC
HLDEC
PCHAR   BLANK       ;decimal
PCHAR   '('
OUTHL
PRINT   <' hex'),CR,LF,'Sectors/block: '>
LDA     BLM
INR     A
MOV     L,A
MVI     H,0
HLDEC
PCHAR   BLANK
PCHAR   '('
OUTHEX L
PRINT   ' hex)'
PRINT   <CR,LF,'Block size: '>
DIVIDE  8
MOV     B,L          ;save block size

```

Figure 8.7 (continued)

```

HLDEC
PRINT    'K bytes'
LHLD    NETBL      ;# data blocks
MOV     A,B        ;block size
MULT
PRINT    <CR,LF,'Disk size: '>
HLDEC
PRINT    'K bytes'
PRINT    <CR,LF,'Extents/entry: '>
LDA     EMASK
INR     A
MOV     L,A
MVI     H,0
HLDEC
PRINT    <CR,LF,'Number of blocks: '>
LHLD    BLKMAX
HLDEC
PCHAR   BLANK
PCHAR   '('
OUTHL
PRINT    <' hex'>,CR,LF,'Max directory entries: '>
LHLD    DIRENT
INX     H
HLDEC
PCHAR   BLANK
PCHAR   '('
OUTHL
PRINT    <' hex'>,CR,LF,'Directory blocks: '>
LDA     ALLOCA
PCHAR
PCHAR   BLANK
PCHAR   '('
LDA     ALLOC+1
BINBIN          ;alloc in binary
LDA     ALLOC
ORA    A
JZ     XAM2
BINBIN          ;2nd if needed
XAM2:

```

Figure 8.7 (continued)

```

PRINT    <')',CR,LF,'Track offset: '>
LHLD    TRKOFF

HLDEC
MOV     A,H
ORA     A
JZ      XAM5           ;skip hex
PCHAR  BLANK
PCHAR  '('
OUTHLL
PRINT  'hex)'

XAM5:
CRLF
RET

SETDSK:          ;set disk drive
    DCR     A           ;0=A, 1=B
    MOV     E,A
    MVI     C,14         ;select new drive
    JMP     BDOS

ERRVER:
ERRORM ?CP/M version must be 2 or greater'

DONE:
EXIT

DPARM:          ;copy of disk parameters
NUMSEC: DS 2      ;sectors per track
BSHIFT: DS 1       ;block shift
BLM: DS 1         ;block mask
EMASK: DS 1       ;extent mask
BLKMAX: DS 2      ;max # blocks on disk
DIRENT: DS 2      ;max # dir entries
ALLOC: DS 2        ;AL1, AL0 reversed
CKS: DS 2         ;check size
TRKOFF: DS 2      ;track offset
;
DIRMAX: DS 2      ;max # directory sectors
NETBL: DS 2       ;number of data blocks
ALLOCA: DS 1      ;directory blocks (ASCII)
DIRMX2: DS 2      ;remaining dir sectors
;

END      START

```

Figure 8.7 (continued)

The results for an 8-inch, single-density floppy will look like Figure 8.8. The display shows that there are 26 sectors per track and 8 sectors per block of 1K bytes. There are 64 directory entries that are stored in 2 blocks. The disk can hold a maximum of 241K bytes of data, exclusive of the directory. The track offset is 2; that is, the first two tracks are reserved.

On the other hand, a 5-inch, double-density, double-sided, hard-sectorized floppy might give the results shown in Figure 8.9. In this example, there are 40 logical sectors per track and 16 sectors per 2K block. The disk can store a maximum of 338K bytes, exclusive of the one block reserved for the directory.

Sectors/track: 26 (1A hex)
Sectors/block: 8 (8 hex)
Block size: 1K bytes
Disk size: 241K bytes
Extents/entry: 1
Number of blocks: 243 (F3 hex)
Max directory entries: 64 (40 hex)
Directory blocks: 2 (11000000)
Track offset: 2

Figure 8.8: The Disk Parameters for an 8-Inch Floppy

Sectors/track: 40 (28 hex)
Sectors/block: 16 (10 hex)
Block size: 2K bytes
Disk size: 338K bytes
Extents/entry: 2
Number of blocks: 170 (AA hex)
Max directory entries: 64 (40 hex)
Directory blocks: 1 (10000000)
Track offset: 2

Figure 8.9: The Disk Parameters for a 5-Inch Floppy

THE DISK DIRECTORY BLOCKS

The first one or more data blocks on each CP/M disk contain a directory of the files that are present on the remainder of the disk. As we saw in Chapter 6, each directory entry is 32 bytes long. Consequently, a logical 128-byte sector can reference a maximum of four disk files.

We saw that the first byte of each directory entry refers to the user who created the file. This is a binary number from 0 to 15. A value of E5 hex in this position indicates that the file has been deleted. The file name and extent are coded in ASCII in the next 11 bytes. Then there are four bytes that contain the extent number and the number of records.

The actual location of the file is indicated by the remaining 16 bytes. For smaller disks, each block is identified as a one-byte binary number. Larger disks use two-byte block numbers with the low-order byte given first.

Let us now see how a group of files is stored on three different types of disks. The three disk types are as follows:

- 1K-byte block size, 1-byte block addresses
- 2K-byte block size, 1-byte block addresses
- 2K-byte block size, 2-byte block addresses

Our last program in the book will investigate the FCB. For a 1K block size we might obtain a listing as follows:

00	CPMIO	ASM	00000055	02030405060708090A0B0C00
00	DUMP	COM	00000007	0D00
00	GO	COM	00000002	0E00
00	LOAD	COM	0000000E	0F1000
00	CPMIO	HEX	00000007	1100
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	00000080	12131415161718191A1B1C1D1E1F2021
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	01000080	22232425262728292A2B2C2D2E2F3031
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	0200000A	323300
01	TIME	COM	0000000A	343500
02	SORT	BAS	00000009	363700
02	SORT	BAK	0000000F	383900
E5	SORTA	BAS	00000008	3A00
E5	PRIN	STR	0000000C	3B3C00

The first FCB, CPMIO.ASM, belongs to user 0. It contains 55 (85 decimal) records stored in blocks 02 to 0C. The block numbers refer to the actual regions on the disk where the file is stored. The next file, DUMP.COM, has seven records; they all fit into block 0D. Lines 6, 7, and 8 of the directory listing refer to the same file, WSOVLY1.OVR. This file

is so large that it requires three FCBs (called physical extents). The first and second FCBs (designated 0 and 1) contain 80 records. The third FCB is designated as extent 2; it has 0A records. The block numbers run from 12 to 33 hex. For this disk format, each FCB can reference a maximum of one extent of 80 records (16K bytes).

The block size for the previous example is 1K bytes. However, CP/M disks may have block sizes of 2K, 4K, 8K, or 16K bytes. The next disk format we will consider has 2K bytes per block. With this format each FCB can contain a maximum of two 16K logical extents. Let us see how the previous files are stored with this format:

00	CPMIO	ASM	00000055	01020304050600
00	DUMP	COM	00000007	0700
00	GO	COM	00000002	0800
00	LOAD	COM	0000000E	0900
00	CPMIO	HEX	00000007	0A00
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	01000080	0B0C0D0EOF101112131415161718191A
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	0200000A	1B00
01	TIME	COM	0000000A	1C00
02	SORT	BAS	00000009	1D00
02	SORT	BAK	0000000F	1E00

The files in this example are the same size as in the previous example. However, fewer blocks are needed for the longer files because the block size is twice as large. Notice that WSOVLY1.OVR needs only two FCBs rather than three. However, the first of these two FCBs shows an extent of 1, meaning that extents 0 and 1 are both contained in one FCB. Each of the two extents has 80 records. The third extent, extent 2, is contained in the second FCB. It has 0A records. The block numbers run from 0B to 1B.

As a third example, consider a high-density disk that also has a 2K-byte block size but uses two-byte block addresses. The same files are shown again. However, the block addresses now appear as 0200, 0300, 0400, and so on:

00	CPMIO	ASM	00000055	020003000400050006000700
00	DUMP	COM	00000007	0800
00	GO	COM	00000002	0900
00	LOAD	COM	0000000E	0A00
00	CPMIO	HEX	00000007	0B00
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	00000080	0C000D000E000F001000110012001300
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	01000080	1400150016001700180019001A001B00
00	WSOVLY1	OVR	0200000A	1C00

THE BLOCK ALLOCATION MAP

When a warm start is performed by typing control-C, all disk drives are reset and the directory on drive A is read. If a drive other than A is currently the default drive, the disk directory for that drive is also read at this time. A block allocation map is constructed during this initialization step. This map uses a single bit to represent each block. Blocks that are currently in use are given a value of 1. Unused blocks have a value of 0. CP/M searches the map for unused blocks when a new file is to be created.

The third part of our last program constructs a block map not from the CP/M version, but by actually locating each block address in the disk directory. Our technique will show when there are multiple references to a particular block.

The map for a newly formatted disk might look like that in Figure 8.10. In this example, the first block, block 0, is located in the upper-left corner. The value of 1 means that the block is in use. The remaining positions have a value of 0, indicating that they are not in use. The first block of this disk is reserved for the directory. The directory itself will always occupy the first one or more blocks at the beginning of the data area. Thus there will always be values of 1 at the beginning of this map. The number of blocks given in the summary at the bottom of the display does not include those reserved for the directory.

Each time a file is saved on a disk, the corresponding blocks will be set to 1. As more and more files are saved, the block map gradually becomes filled in. If some files are erased, holes will open up in the table. After a while, the map might look like that in Figure 8.11.

The allocation map also can indicate whether there are multiple links to a file. For example, consider the allocation map in Figure 8.12. In this example, several blocks (41, 42, 47, and others) are marked with a value of 2. This

	01234567	89ABCDEF	01234567	89ABCDEF
00:	10000000	00000000	00000000	00000000
20:	00000000	00000000	00000000	00000000
40:	00000000	00000000	00000000	00000000
60:	00000000	00000000	00000000	00000000
80:	00000000	00000000	00000000	00000000
A0:	00000000	00		
169 total blocks, 0 in use, 169 remaining				

Figure 8.10: Block Allocation Map for a Newly Formatted Disk

	01234567	89ABCDEF	01234567	89ABCDEF
00:	11111111	11111111	11111111	11111111
20:	11111111	11111000	01111111	11111111
40:	11111111	11111111	10000001	11111111
60:	11111111	00000000	00000000	00000000
80:	00000000	00000000	00000000	11111111
A0:	11111000	00		
169 total blocks, 63 in use, 106 remaining				

Figure 8.11: Block Allocation Map for a Disk with Files

	01234567	89ABCDEF	01234567	89ABCDEF
00:	11111111	11111111	11111111	11111111
20:	11111111	11111111	11111111	11111111
40:	12211112	21111111	11111111	11111111
60:	22111111	11111110	11111111	11111121
80:	11101222	21111111	11111111	11111111
A0:	11111101	11		
169 total blocks, 166 in use, 3 remaining				

Figure 8.12: Block Allocation Map Indicating Multiple Links to a File

indicates that there are two different files that refer to these blocks. This can occur with a disk utility program such as BADLIM or RECLAIM. These programs read the entire disk looking for bad sectors. If bad sectors are found, they are collected into a special file so that they will not be used. Of course, if the original program is still present, it will also refer to these sections.

VIEWING THE DISK DIRECTORY BLOCKS AND THE BLOCK ALLOCATION MAP

In this section we will extend our directory program so it will display the actual directory entries. The user number and block addresses will be shown. A separate feature will construct a block allocation map for the disk. Before we develop this program, however, we need to add one more macro to our library.

A Macro to Fill Large Blocks

In Chapter 4 we wrote a macro to fill an area of memory with a particular byte. The area was limited to 256 bytes, because a single register was used to count the number of locations to fill. For the next program we will need to fill an area larger than 256 bytes. Consequently, we will alter our FILL macro so that a double register is used to count the number of locations.

Make a copy of macro FILL and give it the name FILLD (for double precision). Alter the new macro so it looks like Figure 8.13. Notice that the same flag, FLFLAG, is used for this version. This means that you should only use one of these two macros for any particular program.

We are now ready to add two new features to our directory program.

The DIREC Program, Version 2

Make a copy of the first version of the directory program shown in Figure 8.7 and alter it to look like the version shown in Figure 8.14. Macro FILLD is needed. Assemble the program and try it out. As with the previous version, if you execute this program without a parameter, the currently logged-in disk is used. However, if you want to select another disk, give the disk name followed by a colon.

This new version begins by printing out the disk parameters, just as the previous version did. But then if you press any console key, the program will continue. Each directory entry is shown on a separate line. The user number, extent, number of records, and block addresses are included in this listing. Pressing any console key a second time will display the third part of the program—a block allocation map for the disk. Blocks that are in use will be designated by a value of 1 in the map. Blocks that are free are shown by zeros.

Program DIREC begins like the previous one with macros ENTER, VERSN, and CPMVER. Subroutine CDISK is called to determine the default disk drive. BDOS function 25 is used for this task. A check is made to see if a disk drive was specified on the command line. If so, subroutine SETDSK is called as before. If no drive was specified, the default drive is coded in location FCB1. The drive name is also displayed on the console at that time.

The disk parameters are displayed, as they were with the previous version. The program then waits for any key to be pressed. This causes the complete disk directory with the block addresses to be shown. When any other key is pressed, the block allocation map is displayed.

```

FILLD      MACRO  ADDR, BYTES, CHAR
;;(Put current date here)
;;(double precision version)
;;Inline macro to fill BYTES memory
;;locations with CHAR starting at ADDR.
;;Usage:    FILL      FCB+1, 8, blank
;;          FILL      FCB+9, 3, '?'
;;
          LOCAL   AROUND,FILL3?
          PUSH    H
          PUSH    B
          IF      NOT NUL ADDR
          LXI    H,ADDR
          ENDIF
          IF      NOT NUL BYTES
          LXI    B,BYTES
          ENDIF
          MVI    A,CHAR
          CALL   FILL2?
          POP    B
          POP    H
          IF      NOT FLFLAG
          JMP    AROUND
FILL2?:
          PUSH   D
          MOV    D,A
FILL3?:
          MOV    M,D
          INX    H
          DCX    B
          MOV    A,C
          ORA    B
          JNZ    FILL3?
          POP    D
          RET
FLFLAG   SET    TRUE
ENDIF
AROUND:           ;;FILLD
          ENDM

```

Figure 8.13: Macro FILLD to Fill a Large Portion of Memory

```

TITLE  'DIREC, directory utility'
;
;(Put current date here)
;
;
FALSE   EQU    0
TRUE    EQU    NOT FALSE
;
BOOT    EQU    0
BDOS    EQU    5          ;BDOS entry point
TPA     EQU    100H
FCB     EQU    5CH        ;file control block
FCB1    EQU    5CH        ;first file name
FCB2    EQU    6CH        ;second file name
DBUFF   EQU    80H        ;default buffer
ABUFF   EQU    DBUFF      ;actual buffer
UNUSED  EQU    0E5H       ;dir entry
;
;Set flags in main program so only one
;copy of certain subroutines will be generated.
;Place set lines before MACLIB call.
;
BNFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;binary to ASCII bin
CIFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;input console char
COFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;output console char
CRFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;carr-ret/line-feed
CXFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;binary to hex
DEFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;binary to decimal
DVFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;16-bit divide
FLFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;fill characters
MLFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;16-bit multiply in HL
MVFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;block move
PRFLAG  SET    FALSE      ;print console
;
;end of flags
;
MACLIB  CPMMAC
;
ORG    TPA

```

Figure 8.14: Program DIREC to Display Disk Parameters and the Block Allocation Map

```

;
START:
  ENTER
  VERSN  '(current date).DIREC.2'
  CPMVER          ;check version
  CPI    20H
  JC     ERRVER      ;wrong version
  PRINT 'For disk drive '
  CALL   CDISK       ;get current disk
  LDA   FCB1
  ORA    A            ;drive specified?
  CNZ    SETDSK      ;yes
  LDA   CURD2       ;requested drive
  STA   FCB1        ;binary
  ADI    'A'          ;convert to ASCII
  PCHAR
  CALL   GETDPH      ;disk parameters
  CALL   XAMINE      ;show them
  PRINT 'Press any key to continue: '
  READCH          ;wait for character
  CALL   REPEAT      ;reset parameters
  CALL   BLOCK       ;block map
  JMP    DONE

;
;block move disk parameters to end of program
;
GETDPH:
  MVI    C,31         ;disk param address
  CALL  BDOS
  MOVE   ,DPARM,15    ;copy to end
  LHLD  BLKMAX      ;maximum # blocks
  INX   H
  SHLD  BLKMAX      ;starts at zero
  LHLD  DIRENT      ;# of directory entries
  INX   H            ;starts at zero
  DIVIDE 4           ;convert to # sectors
;Save number of directory sectors as 16 bits
  SHLD  DIRMAX      ;and save

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

SHLD      DIRMX2          ;count.
;
;Directory block allocation is stored as
;1000 0000 for 1 block, 1100 0000 for 2, etc.
;But we want left byte in H.
;
LHLD      ALLOC           ;reverse bytes
MOV       A,L
MOV       L,H
MOV       H,A
SHLD      ALLOC
;get number of directory blocks as ASCII
XRA      A                 ;zero A
XAM3:
DAD      H                 ;shift left
JNC      XAM4
INR      A
JMP      XAM3
XAM4:
MOV      E,A               ;# dir blocks
MVI      D,0
LHLD      BLKMAX          ;blocks
SBC      HL,DE             ;deduct for directory
SHLD      NETBL            ;net data blocks
MOV      A,E
ORI      '0'                ;ASCII bias
STA      ALLOCA           ;save
;
;select disk and setup disk parameter header
;
LDA      FCB
MOV      C,A
CALL     SELDSK            ;select drive
MOV      A,H               ;HL has DPH
ORA      L
JZ      ILDISK             ;error, no disk
MOV      E,M               ;get translate table
INX      H                 ;address

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

        MOV      D,M
        XCHG
        SHLD    DPH          ;save address
        RET

;

;display disk parameters
;

XAMINE:
        PRINT   <CR,LF,'Sectors/track: '>
        LHLD    NUMSEC
        HLDEC
        PCHAR   BLANK         ;decimal
        PCHAR   '('
        OUTHL
        PRINT   <' hex',CR,LF,'Sectors/block: '>
        LDA     BLM
        INR     A
        MOV     L,A
        MVI     H,0
        HLDEC
        PCHAR   BLANK
        PCHAR   '('
        OUTHEX L
        PRINT   ' hex)'
        PRINT   <CR,LF,'Block size: '>
        DIVIDE 8
        MOV     B,L          ;save block size
        HLDEC
        PRINT   'K bytes'
        LHLD    NETBL          ;# data blocks
        MOV     A,B          ;block size
        MULT
        PRINT   <CR,LF,'Disk size: '>
        HLDEC
        PRINT   'K bytes'
        PRINT   <CR,LF,'Extents/entry: '>
        LDA     EMASK
        INR     A

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

MOV    L,A
MVI    H,0
HLDEC
PRINT  <CR,LF,'Number of blocks: '>
LHLD   BLKMAX
HLDEC
PCHAR  BLANK
PCHAR  '('
OUTHLL
PRINT  <' hex',CR,LF,'Max directory entries: '>
LHLD   DIRENT
INX    H
HLDEC
PCHAR  BLANK
PCHAR  '('
OUTHLL
PRINT  <' hex',CR,LF,'Directory blocks: '>
LDA    ALLOCA
PCHAR
PCHAR  BLANK
PCHAR  '('
LDA    ALLOC+1
BINBIN ;alloc in binary
LDA    ALLOC
ORA    A
JZ     XAM2
BINBIN ;2nd if needed

XAM2:
PRINT  <'Y',CR,LF,'Track offset: '>
LHLD   TRKOFF
HLDEC
MOV    A,H
ORA    A
JZ     XAM5      ;skip hex
PCHAR  BLANK
PCHAR  '('
OUTHLL
PRINT  ' hex)'

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

XAM5:
CRLF
RET

SETDSK:                                ;set disk drive
    DCR     A                      ;0=a, 1=b
    STA     CURD2                 ;save
    MOV     E,A
    MVI     C,14                  ;select new drive
    JMP     BDOS

;

REPEAT:                                 ;reset parameters
    FILLD   SECTOR, HERE-SECTOR,0
    LHLD    TRKOFF
    SHLD    TRACK                 ;reset track offset
    LHLD    DIRMAX                ;# directory sectors
    SHLD    DIRMX2
    RET

;

;show block allocation map
;

BLOCK:
;

;Set reserved directory blocks in map
;by shifting alloc to left.
;

    PRINT   <CR,LF,LF,' disk allocation map',CR,LF>
    LHLD    BLKMAX                 ;number of blocks
    MOV     B,H
    MOV     C,L                   ;put in BC
    FILLD   BMAP, , 0            ;zero map area
    LHLD    ALLOC                  ;both bytes
    LXI     D,BMAP                 ;location

C14A:
    XCHG
    INR     M                      ;set bit
    INX     H
    XCHG
    DAD     H                      ;shift left

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

        MOV    A,L
        ORA    H          ;zero
        JNZ    C14A       ;no
BLOCK3:
        CALL   NXTSEC
        JZ     BLOCK4      ;finished
        CALL   BPROG
        JMP    BLOCK3

;
;display disk allocation map
;

BLOCK4:
        PRINT  'Press any key to continue: '
        READCH ;wait for character
        PRINT  <CR,LF,LF,' 01234567 89ABCDEF'>
        PRINT  ' 01234567 89ABCDEF'
        LHLD   BLKMAX
        MOV    B,H
        MOV    C,L
        LXI   H,BMAP      ;start of map
BMAP2:
        MOV    A,L
        ANI   0FH         ;mask upper 4 bits
        JNZ   BMAP6
        MOV    A,L
        ANI   1FH
        JZ    BMAP7      ;mask 4 bits
        PCHAR  BLANK      ;even
        JMP    BMAP5

BMAP7:
        ABORT  ESC
        CRLF
        OUTHEX L          ;start new line
        PCHAR  ':'
        PCHAR  BLANK      ;show address
        JMP    BMAP5

BMAP6:
        CPI    8

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

        JNZ      BMAP5
PCHAR    BLANK

BMAP5:
        MOV     A,M          ;get entry
        ORA     A             ;zero?
        JZ      BMAP8         ;yes
        XCHG   DE,H          ;save HL in DE
        LHLD   BLKCNT
        INX    H              ;use count
        SHLD   BLKCNT
        XCHG   DE,H          ;restore HL

BMAP8:
        CPI     10
        JNC     BMAP3         ;<9
        ORI     '0'            ;make ASCII
        JMP     BMAP4

BMAP3:
        ADI     'A'-10         ;make hex

BMAP4:
        PCHAR   H              ;print
        INX    H
        DCX    B              ;count
        MOV     A,C            ;done?
        ORA     B
        JNZ     BMAP2         ;no

;
;show total number of blocks and number in use
;

CRLF
        LHLD   NETBL          ;net # blocks
HLDEC
        PUSH   H              ;save HL
PRINT   ' total blocks, '
        LHLD   BLKCNT
        LDA    ALLOCA          ;dir blocks
        SUI    '0'            ;make binary
        MOV    E,A

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

MVI      D,0
SBC      HL,DE
HLDEC
PRINT   ' in use, '
XCHG
POP      H
SBC      HL,DE      ;difference
HLDEC
PRINT   <' remaining',CR,LF>
RET

;
;code for setting up block allocation map
;

BPROG:
    CALL    E5AREA      ;found E5?
    MOV     A,M          ;first byte
    CPI    17            ;user > 16?
    JNC    BKINCD       ;yes
    PUSH   H             ;save pointer
;

    OUTHEX      ;user number
    PCHAR    BLANK
    INX      H             ;file name
    PRINT   ,11           ;display file name
    PCHAR    BLANK
    LXI    D,11           ;move past file name
    DAD    D              ;first entry
    MVI    C,4            ;next 4 bytes
;

;next 4 bytes have extent and number of sectors
;

LOOP2:
    OUTHEX    M
    INX      H
    DCR      C
    JNZ    LOOP2
    PCHAR    BLANK

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

MVI      C,16          ;16 blocks/extent
;
;See if there are more than 255 blocks.
;A 16-bit block address is used if so.
;
LDA      BLKMAX+1    ;high half
ORA      A             ;zero?
JNZ      BNEXT6       ;no, 16 bits
;
;code for 8-bit block addresses
BNEXT8:
MOV      A,M           ;get byte
OUTHEX                   ;display block number
ORA      A             ;zero?
JZ       BPRT2         ;last block
PUSH     H
LXI      H,BMAP        ;start
MOV      E,A
MVI      D,0
DAD      D             ;offset
INR      M             ;show use
POP      H
INX      H
MOV      A,L
ANI      OFH           ;end of line
JNZ      BNEXT8       ;no
JMP      BPRT2
;
;16-bit block addresses
;
BNEXT6:
MOV      E,M           ;low byte
OUTHEX E             ;block number, low
INX      H
MOV      A,M           ;high
OUTHEX                   ;block number, high
ORA      E             ;zero?

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

JZ      BPRT2          ;yes, quit
MOV    D,M
PUSH   H              ;save pointer
LXI    H,BMAP         ;map start
DAD    D              ;add address
INR    M              ;show use
POP    H              ;restore pointer
INX    H              ;next location
MOV    A,L
ANI    0FH            ;end of line?
JNZ    BNEXT6         ;no

BPRT2:
POP    H              ;beginning of FCB
CRLF

BKINCD:
CALL   DECCNT
JZ     CKDONE
LXI   D,32            ;FCB length
DAD   D              ;next entry
JMP   BPROG

;
;increment count, decrement sector number
;

CKDONE:
LHLD   DIRMX2
DCX    H              ;sector count
SHLD   DIRMX2
LHLD   SECTOR         ;16 bits
INX    H
SHLD   SECTOR
XCHG
LHLD   NUMSEC        ;save in DE
                     ;sectors/track

;see if we need another track
;

SBC   HL,DE          ;difference
MOV    A,L
ORA    H              ;difference zero?

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

RNZ
SHLD    SECTOR      ;set to zero
LHLD    TRACK
INX     H           ;incr track
SHLD    TRACK
RET

;
;Read next sector (4 directory entries).
;Return with zero flag set if no more.
;

NXTSEC:
        LDA    E5FLAG    ;uninitialized found?
        CPI    1
        RZ     ;yes

NXTSF:
        LHLD   DIRMX2   ;more sectors?
        MOV    A,L
        ORA    H          ;set flags
        RZ     ;no
        CALL   SETTRK   ;set track
        LHLD   SECTOR   ;16 bits
        MOV    B,H
        MOV    C,L
        CALL   TRANSL
        CALL   SETSEC   ;set sector
        CALL   READ
        MVI    A,4       ;entries/sector
        STA    ECOUNT   ;reset
        LXI    H,ABUFF  ;DMA address
        ANI    1
        XRI    1         ;invert error flag
        RET     ;zero if bad flag

;
;Decrement number of remaining entries in sector
;(4 maximum). Zero flag set if no more.
DECCNT:
        LDA    ECOUNT   ;entries/sector
        DCR    A

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

STA      ECOUNT
RET

;

;look for E5 uninitialized area, set E5FLAG = 1 if so
;

E5AREA:
INX      H          ;1st char
INX      H          ;2nd char
MOV      A,M
CPI      UNUSED
DCX      H
DCX      H
RNZ      ;not found
MVI      A,1
STA      E5FLAG    ;set flag
RET

;

;find currently logged-in disk
;

CDISK:
MVI      C,25
CALL     BDOS
STA      CURD2    ;A=0, B=1
ADI      'A'       ;convert to ASCII
STA      CURDSK
RET

;

;translate BC from logical to physical
;sector number BC => HL => BC
;

TRANSL:
LHLD    DPH        ;translate table
XCHG
CALL    SECTRN
MOV    B,H
MOV    C,L
RET

;

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

;set track to 16-bit value in BC
;
SETTRK:
    LHLD    TRACK      ;16 bits
    MOV     B,H        ;may be zero
    MOV     C,L
    LHLD    BOOT+1    ;warm boot
    PUSH   D
    LXI    D,3*9      ;offset
    DAD   D
    POP    D
    PCHL

SETSEC:
    LHLD    BOOT+1    ;select sector in BC
    PUSH   D          ;warm boot
    LXI    D,3*10    ;offset
    DAD   D
    POP    D
    PCHL

SELDSK:
    LHLD    BOOT+1    ;select disk in C
    PUSH   D          ;warm boot
    LXI    D,3*8      ;offset
    DAD   D
    POP    D
    PCHL

;read sector, A=0 if successful
READ:
    LHLD    BOOT+1    ;warm boot
    PUSH   D
    LXI    D,3*12    ;offset
    DAD   D
    POP    D
    PCHL

;write sector, A=0 if successful
WRITE:
    LHLD    BOOT+1    ;warm boot
    PUSH   D

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

LXI      D,3*13      ;offset
DAD      D
POP      D
PCHL

;

;Sector translation from logical sector in BC
;to physical sector in HL, DE has translate table.

SECTRNL:
    LHLD    BOOT+1    ;warm boot
    PUSH    D
    LXI    D,3*15      ;offset
    DAD    D
    POP    D
    PCHL

;

ERRVER:
    ERRORM  '?CP/M version must be 2 or greater'

ILDISK:
    ERRORM  '?Illegal disk drive'

DONE:
    EXIT

;

DPARM:                                ;copy of disk parameters
NUMSEC: DS 2                            ;sectors per track
BSHIFT: DS 1                            ;block shift
BLM: DS 1                               ;block mask
EMASK: DS 1                            ;extent mask
BLKMAX: DS 2                            ;max # blocks on disk
DIRENT: DS 2                            ;max # dir entries
ALLOC: DS 2                             ;A11,A10 reversed
CKS: DS 2                               ;check size
TRKOFF: DS 2                            ;track offset
DPH: DS 2                               ;disk parameter header
;

DIRMAX: DS 2                            ;max # directory sectors
NETBL: DS 2                            ;number of data blocks
ALLOCA: DS 1                            ;directory blocks (ASCII)

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

```

DIRMX2: DS      2          ;remaining direct sectors
CURDSK: DS      1          ;current disk (ASCII)
CURD2:  DS      1          ;current disk (binary)
ECOUNT: DS      1          ;entries in sector (0-3)
;
SECTOR: DS      2          ;current sector
TRACK:  DS      2          ;current track
E5FLAG: DS      1          ;found uninitialized if 1
BLKCNT: DS      2          ;blocks in use
;
HERE:           ;replace with ASEG:
ORG      (here and OFF00H) + 100H ;ORG 0A00H for Microsoft
BMAP:   DS      1          ;block allocation map
;
END      START

```

Figure 8.14 (continued)

This program will perform several disk operations by directly calling the BIOS rather than the BDOS. Recall that the BIOS begins with a sequence of jump vectors. In this case we are interested in the vectors that are 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, and 15 positions from the warm-start vector. These are the following vectors:

JMP	SELDSK	Select disk drive from register C
JMP	SETTRK	Set track number to value in BC
JMP	SETSEC	Set sector number to value in BC
JMP	READ	Read a sector into memory at DMA address
JMP	WRITE	Write a sector from memory at DMA address
JMP	SECTRН	Translate from logical to physical sector

The location of BIOS changes with each different size of CP/M. Consequently, the exact addresses cannot be coded directly into our program.

The address of the warm-start vector is stored at address 1. We can retrieve this address, add the offset to the desired vector, then branch to it. For example, the vector to select the disk is eight vectors past the warm-start vector, and each vector is three bytes long. Consequently, we need to add 3 times 8 to the warm-start vector. The instructions are as follows:

SELDSK:	;select disk in C	
LHLD	BOOT + 1	;warm boot to HL

PUSH	D	;save DE
LXI	D,3*8	;put offset in DE
DAD	D	;add to HL
POP	D	;restore DE
PCHL		;branch to HL address

The other five routines operate in a similar way.

Each time a disk is logged in, CP/M constructs a bit map of the sectors in use. However, we will not use this map in our program. Rather, we will construct a separate table. A block of memory starting at BMAP at the end of the program is set aside for this purpose. We saw previously that CP/M allocates one bit for each block. However, in this case we will use one byte for each block. The map area is zeroed initially. Then each time a block number is encountered, the corresponding location in the block is incremented.

We start with the blocks allocated to the directory. Then each directory entry is scanned for blocks that are in use. When a block is found to be in use, the corresponding entry in the table is incremented.

SUMMARY

In this chapter we studied the CP/M disk directory in detail. We developed a disk program to list the disk parameters, show an expanded directory with the block addresses, and generate a block allocation map. We can add more features to this program to further increase its usefulness. For example, an accidentally deleted file can be recovered if the value at the beginning of the FCB can be changed from E5 to 0.

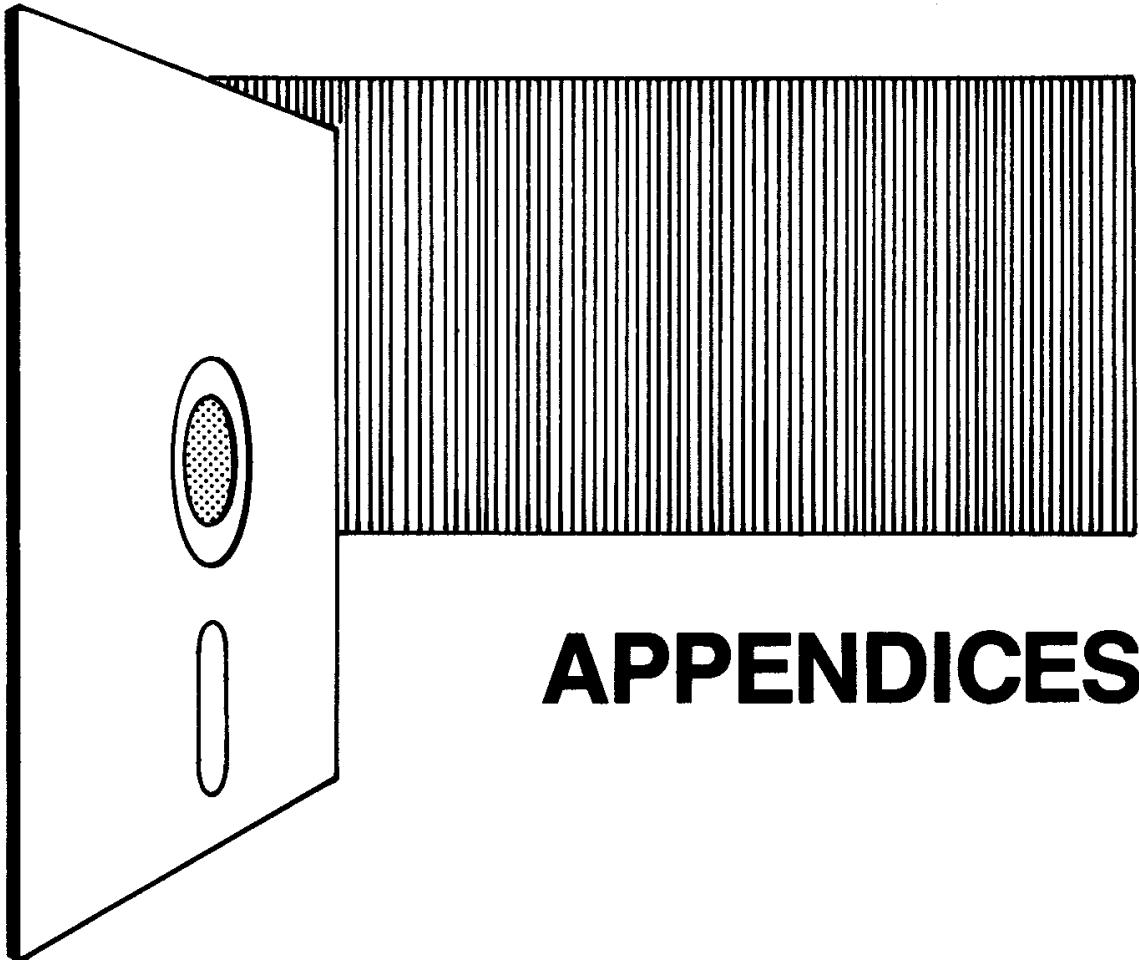
Creating multiple links to a single file is another useful feature if more than one user area is active. If a particular program is needed in more than one user area, it is usually necessary to save a separate copy of the program for each user. But this requires additional disk space. On the other hand, disk space can be saved by creating multiple FCBs to the same file. One FCB is designated for each user according to the initial byte of the FCB. However, the remainder of each FCB is the same. Thus all of these FCBs refer to the same file. (All of these features are incorporated into a disk utility program called FILEFIX, available commercially.)

The directory of your macro library should now look like this:

;;Macros in this library			Flags
;;ABORT	MACRO	CHAR	CIFLAG, COFLAG
;;AMBIG	MACRO	OLD, NEW	(none)

::BINBIN	MACRO		BNFLAG
::CLOSE	MACRO	POINTR	CLFLAG, COFLAG, CRFLAG
::			PRFLAG, OPFLAG, MVFLAG,
::			DEFLAG, CIFLAG, UNFLAG,
::			RNFLAG, S2FLAG
::COMPAR	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES	CMFLAG
::COMPRA	MACRO	FIRST, SECOND, BYTES	CMFLAG
::CPMVER	MACRO		(none)
::CRLF	MACRO		CRFLAG, COFLAG
::DELETE	MACRO	POINTR, WHERE	DEFLAG, CIFLAG
::			COFLAG, PRFLAG, UNFLAG
::DIVIDE	MACRO	DENOM	DVFLAG
::ENTER	MACRO		(none)
::ERRORM	MACRO	TEXT, WHERE	COFLAG, CRFLAG, PRFLAG
::EXIT	MACRO	SPACE?	(none)
::FILL	MACRO	ADDR, BYTES, CHAR	FLFLAG
::FILLD	MACRO	ADDR, BYTES, CHAR	FLFLAG
::GFNAME	MACRO	FCB	FNFLAG, FLFLAG, RCFLAG
::			COFLAG, CRFLAG, PRFLAG
::HEXHL	MACRO	POINTR	HXFLAG, RCFLAG
::HLDEC	MACRO		DEFLAG, COFLAG
::LCHAR	MACRO	PAR	LOFLAG
::LDFILE	MACRO	FCB, POINTR, CHAR	COFLAG, DMFLAG
::			RDFLAG
::MAKE	MACRO	POINTR	MKFLAG, COFLAG, CRFLAG,
::			PRFLAG
::MOVE	MACRO	FROM, TO, BYTES	MVFLAG
::MULT	MACRO	TIMES	MLFLAG
::OPEN	MACRO	POINTR, WHERE	OPFLAG, COFLAG, PRFLAG
::			CRFLAG
::OUTHEX	MACRO	REG	CXFLAG, COFLAG
::OUTHL	MACRO		CXFLAG, COFLAG
::PCHAR	MACRO	PAR	COFLAG
::PFNAME	MACRO	FCB	COFLAG, PRFLAG
::PRINT	MACRO	TEXT, BYTES	PRFLAG, COFLAG
::PROTEC	MACRO	POINTR	(none)
::READB	MACRO	BUFFR	RCFLAG
::READCH	MACRO	REG	CIFLAG, COFLAG
::READS	MACRO	POINTR, STAR	RDFLAG, COFLAG
::RENAME	MACRO	POINTR	RNFLAG, COFLAG
::			PRFLAG, CRFLAG

;;SBC	MACRO		(none)
;;SETDMA	MACRO	POINTR	DMFLAG
;;SETUP2	MACRO		S2FLAG, CIFLAG, COFLAG, CRFLAG, CMFLAG, DEFLAG, MKFLAG, MVFLAG, OPFLAG, PRFLAG, UNFLAG
;;			
;;			
;;			
;;SYSF	MACRO	FUNC, AE	(none)
;;UCASE	MACRO	REG	(none)
;;UNPROT	MACRO	POINTR	UNFLAG
;;UPPER	MACRO	REG	(none)
;;VERSN	MACRO	NUM	(none)
;;WRITES	MACRO	POINTR, STAR	WRFLAG, COFLAG PRFLAG
;;			
;;WRFIL	MACRO	FCB, POINTR	COFLAG, CRFLAG DMFLAG, WRFLAG
;;			



APPENDICES



APPENDIX A

The ASCII Character Set

The ASCII character set is listed here in numeric order with the corresponding decimal, hexadecimal, and octal values. The control characters are indicated with a caret (^). For example, the horizontal tab (HT) is formed with control-I (^I).

ASCII symbol	Decimal value	Hex value	Octal value	Control character	Meaning
NUL	0	00	000	^@	Null
SOH	1	01	001	^A	Start of heading
STX	2	02	002	^B	Start of text
ETX	3	03	003	^C	End of text
EOT	4	04	004	^D	End of transmission
ENQ	5	05	005	^E	Inquiry
ACK	6	06	006	^F	Acknowledge
BEL	7	07	007	^G	Bell
BS	8	08	010	^H	Backspace
HT	9	09	011	^I	Horizontal tab
LF	10	0A	012	^J	Line feed
VT	11	0B	013	^K	Vertical tab
FF	12	0C	014	^L	Form feed
CR	13	0D	015	^M	Carriage return

ASCII symbol	Decimal value	Hex value	Octal value	Control character	Meaning
SO	14	0E	016	^N	Shift out
SI	15	0F	017	^O	Shift in
DLE	16	10	020	^P	Data link escape
DC1	17	11	021	^Q	Device control 1
DC2	18	12	022	^R	Device control 2
DC3	19	13	023	^S	Device control 3
DC4	20	14	024	^T	Device control 4
NAK	21	15	025	^U	Negative acknowledge
SYN	22	16	026	^V	Synchronous idle
ETB	23	17	027	^W	End of transmission block
CAN	24	18	030	^X	Cancel
EM	25	19	031	^Y	End of medium
SUB	26	1A	032	^Z	Substitute
ESC	27	1B	033	^_	Escape
FS	28	1C	034	^`	File separator
GS	29	1D	035	^]	Group separator
RS	30	1E	036	^^	Record separator
US	31	1F	037	^__	Unit separator
SP	32	20	040		Space
!	33	21	041		
"	34	22	042		
#	35	23	043		
\$	36	24	044		
%	37	25	045		
&	38	26	046		
,	39	27	047		Apostrophe
(40	28	050		
)	41	29	051		
*	42	2A	052		
+	43	2B	053		
,	44	2C	054		Comma
-	45	2D	055		Minus
.	46	2E	056		Period
/	47	2F	057		
0	48	30	060		
1	49	31	061		
2	50	32	062		
3	51	33	063		

ASCII symbol	Decimal value	Hex value	Octal value	Control character	Meaning
4	52	34	064		
5	53	35	065		
6	54	36	066		
7	55	37	067		
8	56	38	070		
9	57	39	071		
:	58	3A	072		
;	59	3B	073		
<	60	3C	074		
=	61	3D	075		
>	62	3E	076		
?	63	3F	077		
@	64	40	100		
A	65	41	101		
B	66	42	102		
C	67	43	103		
D	68	44	104		
E	69	45	105		
F	70	46	106		
G	71	47	107		
H	72	48	110		
I	73	49	111		
J	74	4A	112		
K	75	4B	113		
L	76	4C	114		
M	77	4D	115		
N	78	4E	116		
O	79	4F	117		
P	80	50	120		
Q	81	51	121		
R	82	52	122		
S	83	53	123		
T	84	54	124		
U	85	55	125		
V	86	56	126		
W	87	57	127		
X	88	58	130		
Y	89	59	131		

ASCII symbol	Decimal value	Hex value	Octal value	Control character	Meaning
Z	90	5A	132		
[91	5B	133		
\	92	5C	134		
]	93	5D	135		
^	94	5E	136		
—	95	5F	137		Underline
`	96	60	140		
a	97	61	141		
b	98	62	142		
c	99	63	143		
d	100	64	144		
e	101	65	145		
f	102	66	146		
g	103	67	147		
h	104	68	150		
i	105	69	151		
j	106	6A	152		
k	107	6B	153		
l	108	6C	154		
m	109	6D	155		
n	110	6E	156		
o	111	6F	157		
p	112	70	160		
q	113	71	161		
r	114	72	162		
s	115	73	163		
t	116	74	164		
u	117	75	165		
v	118	76	166		
w	119	77	167		
x	120	78	170		
y	121	79	171		
z	122	7A	172		
{	123	7B	173		
	124	7C	174		
}	125	7D	175		
~	126	7E	176		
DEL	127	7F	177		Delete



APPENDIX B

A 64K Memory Map

The 8080 and Z80 microprocessors can directly address 64K bytes of memory. The memory area is mapped out in the chart that follows. Each entry represents a 256-byte block. The high-order byte of the address is given first as a hexadecimal value, then as an octal value. For example, the entry

<u>Hex</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>K</u>	<u>Bl</u>
20	040		32

represents an address range of 2000 to 2FFF hex, or 040-000 to 040-777 octal. The third column gives the decimal number of 1K blocks. The fourth column is the decimal number of 256-byte blocks starting at address 100 hex. As an example, suppose that a CP/M program runs from 100 hex to 3035 hex. The 30 hex entry in the table shows that the program contains 48 decimal blocks of 256 bytes. The program can be saved with the CP/M command

A>SAVE 48 (file name)

Hex	Oct	K	Bl
00	000		0
01	001		1
02	002		2
03	003	1	3
04	004		4
05	005		5
06	006		6
07	007	2	7
08	010		8
09	011		9
0A	012		10

Hex	Oct	K	Bl
0B	013	3	11
0C	014		12
0D	015		13
0E	016		14
0F	017	4	15
10	020		16
11	021		17
12	022		18
13	023	5	19
14	024		20
15	025		21

Hex	Oct	K	Bl	Hex	Oct	K	Bl
16	026		22	3D	075		61
17	027	6	23	3E	076		62
18	030		24	3F	077	16	63
19	031		25	40	100		64
1A	032		26	41	101		65
1B	033	7	27	42	102		66
1C	034		28	43	103	17	67
1D	035		29	44	104		68
1E	036		30	45	105		69
1F	037	8	31	46	106		70
20	040		32	47	107	18	71
21	041		33	48	110		72
22	042		34	49	111		73
23	043	9	35	4A	112		74
24	044		36	4B	113	19	75
25	045		37	4C	114		76
26	046		38	4D	115		77
27	047	10	39	4E	116		78
28	050		40	4F	117	20	79
29	051		41	50	120		80
2A	052		42	51	121		81
2B	053	11	43	52	122		82
2C	054		44	53	123	21	83
2D	055		45	54	124		84
2E	056		46	55	125		85
2F	057	12	47	56	126		86
30	060		48	57	127	22	87
31	061		49	58	130		88
32	062		50	59	131		89
33	063	13	51	5A	132		90
34	064		52	5B	133	23	91
35	065		53	5C	134		92
36	066		54	5D	135		93
37	067	14	55	5E	136		94
38	070		56	5F	137	24	95
39	071		57	60	140		96
3A	072		58	61	141		97
3B	073	15	59	62	142		98
3C	074		60	63	143	25	99

Hex	Oct	K	Bl	Hex	Oct	K	Bl
64	144		100	8B	213	35	139
65	145		101	8C	214		140
66	146		102	8D	215		141
67	147	26	103	8E	216		142
68	150		104	8F	217	36	143
69	151		105	90	220		144
6A	152		106	91	221		145
6B	153	27	107	92	222		146
6C	154		108	93	223	37	147
6D	155		109	94	224		148
6E	156		110	95	225		149
6F	157	28	111	96	226		150
70	160		112	97	227	38	151
71	161		113	98	230		152
72	162		114	99	231		153
73	163	29	115	9A	232		154
74	164		116	9B	233	39	155
75	165		117	9C	234		156
76	166		118	9D	235		157
77	167	30	119	9E	236		158
78	170		120	9F	237	40	159
79	171		121	A0	240		160
7A	172		122	A1	241		161
7B	173	31	123	A2	242		162
7C	174		124	A3	243	41	163
7D	175		125	A4	244		164
7E	176		126	A5	245		165
7F	177	32	127	A6	246		166
80	200		128	A7	247	42	167
81	201		129	A8	250		168
82	202		130	A9	251		169
83	203	33	131	AA	252		170
84	204		132	AB	253	43	171
85	205		133	AC	254		172
86	206		134	AD	255		173
87	207	34	135	AE	256		174
88	210		136	AF	257	44	175
89	211		137	B0	260		176
8A	212		138	B1	261		177

Hex	Oct	K	Bl	Hex	Oct	K	Bl
B2	262		178	D9	331		217
B3	263	45	179	DA	332		218
B4	264		180	DB	333	55	219
B5	265		181	DC	334		220
B6	266		182	DD	335		221
B7	267	46	183	DE	336		222
B8	270		184	DF	337	56	223
B9	271		185	E0	340		224
BA	272		186	E1	341		225
BB	273	47	187	E2	342		226
BC	274		188	E3	343	57	227
BD	275		189	E4	344		228
BE	276		190	E5	345		229
BF	277	48	191	E6	346		230
C0	300		192	E7	347	58	231
C1	301		193	E8	350		232
C2	302		194	E9	351		233
C3	303	49	195	EA	352		234
C4	304		196	EB	353	59	235
C5	305		197	EC	354		236
C6	306		198	ED	355		237
C7	307	50	199	EE	356		238
C8	310		200	EF	357	60	239
C9	311		201	F0	360		240
CA	312		202	F1	361		241
CB	313	51	203	F2	362		242
CC	314		204	F3	363	61	243
CD	315		205	F4	364		244
CE	316		206	F5	365		245
CF	317	52	207	F6	366		246
D0	320		208	F7	367	62	247
D1	321		209	F8	370		248
D2	322		210	F9	371		249
D3	323	53	211	FA	372		250
D4	324		212	FB	373	63	251
D5	325		213	FC	374		252
D6	326		214	FD	375		253
D7	327	54	215	FE	376		254
D8	330		216	FF	377	64	255



APPENDIX C

The 8080 Instruction Set *Alphabetic*

The 8080 instruction set is listed alphabetically with the corresponding hexadecimal code. The following representations apply:

nn 8-bit parameter
nnnn 16-bit parameter

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
CE nn	ACI nn	86	ADD M
8F	ADC A	C6 nn	ADI nn
88	ADC B	A7	ANA A
89	ADC C	A0	ANA B
8A	ADC D	A1	ANA C
8B	ADC E	A2	ANA D
8C	ADC H	A3	ANA E
8D	ADC L	A4	ANA H
8E	ADC M	A5	ANA L
87	ADD A	A6	ANA M
80	ADD B	E6 nn	ANI nn
81	ADD C	CD nnnn	CALL nnnn
82	ADD D	DC nnnn	CC nnnn
83	ADD E	FC nnnn	CM nnnn
84	ADD H	2F	CMA
85	ADD L	3F	CMC

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic	
BF	CMP	A	24	INR	H
B8	CMP	B	2C	INR	L
B9	CMP	C	34	INR	M
BA	CMP	D	03	INX	B
BB	CMP	E	13	INX	D
BC	CMP	H	23	INX	H
BD	CMP	L	33	INX	SP
BE	CMP	M	DA	JC	nnnn
D4	nnnn	CNC	FA	JM	nnnn
C4	nnnn	CNZ	C3	JMP	nnnn
F4	nnnn	CP	D2	JNC	nnnn
EC	nnnn	CPE	C2	JNZ	nnnn
FE	nn	CPI	F2	JP	nnnn
E4	nnnn	CPO	EA	JPE	nnnn
CC	nnnn	CZ	E2	JPO	nnnn
27		DAA	CA	JZ	nnnn
09		DAD	B	LDA	nnnn
19		DAD	D	LDAX	B
29		DAD	H	LDAX	D
39		DAD	SP	LHLD	nnnn
3D		DCR	A	LXI	B,nnnn
05		DCR	B	LXI	D,nnnn
0D		DCR	C	LXI	H,nnnn
15		DCR	D	LXI	SP,nnnn
1D		DCR	E	MOV	A,A
25		DCR	H	MOV	A,B
2D		DCR	L	MOV	A,C
35		DCR	M	MOV	A,D
0B		DCX	B	MOV	A,E
1B		DCX	D	MOV	A,H
2B		DCX	H	MOV	A,L
3B		DCX	SP	MOV	A,M
F3		DI	47	MOV	B,A
FB		EI	40	MOV	B,B
76		HLT	41	MOV	B,C
DB	nn	IN	nn	MOV	B,D
3C		INR	A	MOV	B,E
04		INR	B	MOV	B,H
0C		INR	C	MOV	B,L
14		INR	D	MOV	B,M
1C		INR	E	MOV	C,A

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic		
48	MOV	C,B	71	MOV	M,C	
49	MOV	C,C	72	MOV	M,D	
4A	MOV	C,D	73	MOV	M,E	
4B	MOV	C,E	74	MOV	M,H	
4C	MOV	C,H	75	MOV	M,L	
4D	MOV	C,L	3E	nn	MVI	A,nn
4E	MOV	C,M	06	nn	MVI	B,nn
57	MOV	D,A	0E	nn	MVI	C,nn
50	MOV	D,B	16	nn	MVI	D,nn
51	MOV	D,C	1E	nn	MVI	E,nn
52	MOV	D,D	26	nn	MVI	H,nn
53	MOV	D,E	2E	nn	MVI	L,nn
54	MOV	D,H	36	nn	MVI	M,nn
55	MOV	D,L	00		NOP	
56	MOV	D,M	B7		ORA	A
5F	MOV	E,A	B0		ORA	B
58	MOV	E,B	B1		ORA	C
59	MOV	E,C	B2		ORA	D
5A	MOV	E,D	B3		ORA	E
5B	MOV	E,E	B4		ORA	H
5C	MOV	E,H	B5		ORA	L
5D	MOV	E,L	B6		ORA	M
5E	MOV	E,M	F6	nn	ORI	nn
67	MOV	H,A	D3	nn	OUT	nn
60	MOV	H,B	E9		PCHL	
61	MOV	H,C	C1		POP	B
62	MOV	H,D	D1		POP	D
63	MOV	H,E	E1		POP	H
64	MOV	H,H	F1		POP	PSW
65	MOV	H,L	C5		PUSH	B
66	MOV	H,M	D5		PUSH	D
6F	MOV	L,A	E5		PUSH	H
68	MOV	L,B	F5		PUSH	PSW
69	MOV	L,C	17		RAL	
6A	MOV	L,D	1F		RAR	
6B	MOV	L,E	D8		RC	
6C	MOV	L,H	C9		RET	
6D	MOV	L,L	07		RLC	
6E	MOV	L,M	F8		RM	
77	MOV	M,A	D0		RNC	
70	MOV	M,B	C0		RNZ	

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic
F0	RP		32	nnnn
E8	RPE		02	STA
E0	RPO		12	STAX
0F	RRC		37	D
C7	RST	0	97	STC
CF	RST	1	90	SUB
D7	RST	2	91	A
DF	RST	3	92	SUB
E7	RST	4	93	B
EF	RST	5	94	SUB
F7	RST	6	95	C
FF	RST	7	96	SUB
C8	RZ		D6	D
9F	SBB	A	EB	nn
98	SBB	B	AF	XCHG
99	SBB	C	A8	XRA
9A	SBB	D	A9	A
9B	SBB	E	AA	XRA
9C	SBB	H	AB	B
9D	SBB	L	AC	XRA
9E	SBB	M	AD	C
DE nn	SBI	nn	AE	XRA
22 nnnn	SHLD	nnnn	EE	M
F9	SPHL		E3	XRI
				nn
				XTHL



APPENDIX D

The 8080 Instruction Set *Numeric*

The 8080 instruction set is listed numerically with the corresponding hexadecimal code. The following representations apply:

nn 8-bit parameter
nnnn 16-bit parameter

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic	
00		NOP	16	nn	MVI D,nn
01	nnnn	LXI B,nnnn	17		RAL
02		STAX B	18		<not used>
03		INX B	19		DAD D
04		INR B	1A		LDAX D
05		DCR B	1B		DCX D
06	nn	MVI B,nn	1C		INR E
07		RLC	1D		DCR E
08		<not used>	1E	nn	MVI E,nn
09		DAD B	1F		RAR
0A		LDAX B	20		<not used>
0B		DCX B	21	nnnn	LXI H,nnnn
0C		INR C	22	nnnn	SHLD nnnn
0D		DCR C	23		INX H
0E	nn	MVI C,nn	24		INR H
0F		RRC	25		DCR H
10		<not used>	26	nn	MVI H,nn
11	nnnn	LXI D,nnnn	27		DAA
12		STAX D	28		<not used>
13		INX D	29		DAD H
14		INR D	2A	nnnn	LHLD nnnn
15		DCR D	2B		DCX H

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic	
2C	INR	L	55	MOV	D,L
2D	DCR	L	56	MOV	D,M
2E nn	MVI	L,nn	57	MOV	D,A
2F	CMA		58	MOV	E,B
30	<not used>		59	MOV	E,C
31 nnnn	LXI	SP,nnnn	5A	MOV	E,D
32 nnnn	STA	nnnn	5B	MOV	E,E
33	INX	SP	5C	MOV	E,H
34	INR	M	5D	MOV	E,L
35	DCR	M	5E	MOV	E,M
36 nn	MVI	M,nn	5F	MOV	E,A
37	STC		60	MOV	H,B
38	<not used>		61	MOV	H,C
39	DAD	SP	62	MOV	H,D
3A nnnn	LDA	nnnn	63	MOV	H,E
3B	DCX	SP	64	MOV	H,H
3C	INR	A	65	MOV	H,L
3D	DCR	A	66	MOV	H,M
3E nn	MVI	A,nn	67	MOV	H,A
3F	CMC		68	MOV	L,B
40	MOV	B,B	69	MOV	L,C
41	MOV	B,C	6A	MOV	L,D
42	MOV	B,D	6B	MOV	L,E
43	MOV	B,E	6C	MOV	L,H
44	MOV	B,H	6D	MOV	L,L
45	MOV	B,L	6E	MOV	L,M
46	MOV	B,M	6F	MOV	L,A
47	MOV	B,A	70	MOV	M,B
48	MOV	C,B	71	MOV	M,C
49	MOV	C,C	72	MOV	M,D
4A	MOV	C,D	73	MOV	M,E
4B	MOV	C,E	74	MOV	M,H
4C	MOV	C,H	75	MOV	M,L
4D	MOV	C,L	76	HLT	
4E	MOV	C,M	77	MOV	M,A
4F	MOV	C,A	78	MOV	A,B
50	MOV	D,B	79	MOV	A,C
51	MOV	D,C	7A	MOV	A,D
52	MOV	D,D	7B	MOV	A,E
53	MOV	D,E	7C	MOV	A,H
54	MOV	D,H	7D	MOV	A,L

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic	
7E	MOV	A,M	A7	ANA	A
7F	MOV	A,A	A8	XRA	B
80	ADD	B	A9	XRA	C
81	ADD	C	AA	XRA	D
82	ADD	D	AB	XRA	E
83	ADD	E	AC	XRA	H
84	ADD	H	AD	XRA	L
85	ADD	L	AE	XRA	M
86	ADD	M	AF	XRA	A
87	ADD	A	B0	ORA	B
88	ADC	B	B1	ORA	C
89	ADC	C	B2	ORA	D
8A	ADC	D	B3	ORA	E
8B	ADC	E	B4	ORA	H
8C	ADC	H	B5	ORA	L
8D	ADC	L	B6	ORA	M
8E	ADC	M	B7	ORA	A
8F	ADC	A	B8	CMP	B
90	SUB	B	B9	CMP	C
91	SUB	C	BA	CMP	D
92	SUB	D	BB	CMP	E
93	SUB	E	BC	CMP	H
94	SUB	H	BD	CMP	L
95	SUB	L	BE	CMP	M
96	SUB	M	BF	CMP	A
97	SUB	A	C0	RNZ	
98	SBB	B	C1	POP	B
99	SBB	C	C2	nnnn	JNZ nnnn
9A	SBB	D	C3	nnnn	JMP nnnn
9B	SBB	E	C4	nnnn	CNZ nnnn
9C	SBB	H	C5	PUSH	B
9D	SBB	L	C6	nn	ADI nn
9E	SBB	M	C7	RST	0
9F	SBB	A	C8	RZ	
A0	ANA	B	C9	RET	
A1	ANA	C	CA	nnnn	JZ nnnn
A2	ANA	D	CB		<not used>
A3	ANA	E	CC	nnnn	CZ nnnn
A4	ANA	H	CD	nnnn	CALL nnnn
A5	ANA	L	CE	nn	ACI nn
A6	ANA	M	CF	RST	1

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic
D0	RNC		E8	RPE
D1	POP	D	E9	PCHL
D2 nnnn	JNC	nnnn	EA nnnn	JPE nnnn
D3 nn	OUT	nn	EB	XCHG
D4 nnnn	CNC	nnnn	EC nnnn	CPE nnnn
D5	PUSH	D	ED	<not used>
D6 nn	SUI	nn	EE nn	XRI nn
D7	RST	2	EF	RST 5
D8	RC		F0	RP
D9	<not used>		F1	POP PSW
DA nnnn	JC	nnnn	F2 nnnn	JP nnnn
DB nn	IN	nn	F3	DI
DC nnnn	CC	nnnn	F4 nnnn	CP nnnn
DD	<not used>		F5	PUSH PSW
DE nn	SBI	nn	F6 nn	ORI nn
DF	RST	3	F7	RST 6
E0	RPO		F8	RM
E1	POP	H	F9	SPHL
E2 nnnn	JPO	nnnn	FA nnnn	JM nnnn
E3	XTHL		FB	EI
E4 nnnn	CPO	nnnn	FC nnnn	CM nnnn
E5	PUSH	H	FD	<not used>
E6 nn	ANI	nn	FE nn	CPI nn
E7	RST	4	FF	RST 7



APPENDIX E

The Z80 Instruction Set *Alphabetic*

The Zilog Z80 instruction set is listed alphabetically with the corresponding hexadecimal values. The following representations apply:

- nn 8-bit parameters
- nnnn 16-bit parameters
- dd 8-bit signed displacement
- * Instructions common to the 8080

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
8E	* ADC A,(HL)	81	* ADD A,C
DD 8Edd	ADC A,(IX+dd)	82	* ADD A,D
FD 8Edd	ADC A,(IY+dd)	83	* ADD A,E
8F	* ADC A,A	84	* ADD A,H
88	* ADC A,B	85	* ADD A,L
89	* ADC A,C	C6 nn	* ADD A,nn
8A	* ADC A,D	09	* ADD HL,BC
8B	* ADC A,E	19	* ADD HL,DE
8C	* ADC A,H	29	* ADD HL,HL
8D	* ADC A,L	39	* ADD HL,SP
CE nn	* ADC A,nn	DD 09	ADD IX,BC
ED 4A	ADC HL,BC	DD 19	ADD IX,DE
ED 5A	ADC HL,DE	DD 29	ADD IX,IX
ED 6A	ADC HL,HL	DD 39	ADD IX,SP
ED 7A	ADC HL,SP	FD 09	ADD IY,BC
86	* ADD A,(HL)	FD 19	ADD IY,DE
DD 86dd	ADD A,(IX+dd)	FD 29	ADD IY,IY
FD 86dd	ADD A,(IY+dd)	FD 39	ADD IY,SP
87	* ADD A,A	A6	* AND (HL)
80	* ADD A,B	DD A6dd	AND (IX+dd)

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
FD A6dd	AND (IY+dd)	CB 5F	BIT 3,A
A7	* AND A	CB 58	BIT 3,B
A0	* AND B	CB 59	BIT 3,C
A1	* AND C	CB 5A	BIT 3,D
A2	* AND D	CB 5B	BIT 3,E
A3	* AND E	CB 5C	BIT 3,H
A4	* AND H	CB 5D	BIT 3,L
A5	* AND L	CB 66	BIT 4,(HL)
E6 nn	* AND nn	DD CBdd66	BIT 4,(IX+dd)
CB 46	BIT 0,(HL)	FD CBdd66	BIT 4,(IY+dd)
DD CBdd46	BIT 0,(IX+dd)	CB 67	BIT 4,A
FD CBdd46	BIT 0,(IY+dd)	CB 60	BIT 4,B
CB 47	BIT 0,A	CB 61	BIT 4,C
CB 40	BIT 0,B	CB 62	BIT 4,D
CB 41	BIT 0,C	CB 63	BIT 4,E
CB 42	BIT 0,D	CB 64	BIT 4,H
CB 43	BIT 0,E	CB 65	BIT 4,L
CB 44	BIT 0,H	CB 6E	BIT 5,(HL)
CB 45	BIT 0,L	DD CBdd6E	BIT 5,(IX+dd)
CB 4E	BIT 1,(HL)	FD CBdd6E	BIT 5,(IY+dd)
DD CBdd4E	BIT 1,(IX+dd)	CB 6F	BIT 5,A
FD CBdd4E	BIT 1,(IY+dd)	CB 68	BIT 5,B
CB 4F	BIT 1,A	CB 69	BIT 5,C
CB 48	BIT 1,B	CB 6A	BIT 5,D
CB 49	BIT 1,C	CB 6B	BIT 5,E
CB 4A	BIT 1,D	CB 6C	BIT 5,H
CB 4B	BIT 1,E	CB 6D	BIT 5,L
CB 4C	BIT 1,H	CB 76	BIT 6,(HL)
CB 4D	BIT 1,L	DD CBdd76	BIT 6,(IX+dd)
CB 56	BIT 2,(HL)	FD CBdd76	BIT 6,(IY+dd)
DD CBdd56	BIT 2,(IX+dd)	CB 77	BIT 6,A
FD CBdd56	BIT 2,(IY+dd)	CB 70	BIT 6,B
CB 57	BIT 2,A	CB 71	BIT 6,C
CB 50	BIT 2,B	CB 72	BIT 6,D
CB 51	BIT 2,C	CB 73	BIT 6,E
CB 52	BIT 2,D	CB 74	BIT 6,H
CB 53	BIT 2,E	CB 75	BIT 6,L
CB 54	BIT 2,H	CB 7E	BIT 7,(HL)
CB 55	BIT 2,L	DD CBdd7E	BIT 7,(IX+dd)
CB 5E	BIT 3,(HL)	FD CBdd7E	BIT 7,(IY+dd)
DD CBdd5E	BIT 3,(IX+dd)	CB 7F	BIT 7,A
FD CBdd5E	BIT 3,(IY+dd)	CB 78	BIT 7,B

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic
CB 79	BIT	7,C	25	* DEC H
CB 7A	BIT	7,D	2B	* DEC HL
CB 7B	BIT	7,E	DD 2B	DEC IX
CB 7C	BIT	7,H	FD 2B	DEC IY
CB 7D	BIT	7,L	2D	* DEC L
DC nnnn	* CALL	C,nnnn	3B	* DEC SP
FC nnnn	* CALL	M,nnnn	F3	* DI
D4 nnnn	* CALL	NC,nnnn	10 dd	DJNZ dd
CD nnnn	* CALL	nnnn	FB	* EI
C4 nnnn	* CALL	NZ,nnnn	E3	* EX (SP),HL
F4 nnnn	* CALL	P,nnnn	DD E3	EX (SP),IX
EC nnnn	* CALL	PE,nnnn	FD E3	EX (SP),IY
E4 nnnn	* CALL	PO,nnnn	08	EX AF,AF'
CC nnnn	* CALL	Z,nnnn	EB	* EX DE,HL
3F	* CCF		D9	EXX
BE	* CP	(HL)	76	* HALT
DD BEdd	CP	(IX+dd)	ED 46	IM 0
FD BEdd	CP	(IY+dd)	ED 56	IM 1
BF	* CP	A	ED 5E	IM 2
B8	* CP	B	ED 78	IN A,(C)
B9	* CP	C	DB nn	* IN A,(nn)
BA	* CP	D	ED 40	IN B,(C)
BB	* CP	E	ED 48	IN C,(C)
BC	* CP	H	ED 50	IN D,(C)
BD	* CP	L	ED 58	IN E,(C)
FE nn	* CP	nn	ED 60	IN H,(C)
ED A9	CPD		ED 68	IN L,(C)
ED B9	CPDR		34	* INC (HL)
ED A1	CPI		DD 34dd	INC (IX+dd)
ED B1	CPIR		FD 34dd	INC (IY+dd)
2F	* CPL		3C	* INC A
27	* DAA		04	* INC B
35	* DEC	(HL)	03	* INC BC
DD 35dd	DEC	(IX+dd)	0C	* INC C
FD 35dd	DEC	(IY+dd)	14	* INC D
3D	* DEC	A	13	* INC DE
05	* DEC	B	1C	* INC E
0B	* DEC	BC	24	* INC H
0D	* DEC	C	23	* INC HL
15	* DEC	D	DD 23	INC IX
1B	* DEC	DE	FD 23	INC IY
1D	* DEC	E	2C	* INC L

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic
33	* INC SP		FD 71dd	LD (IY+dd),C
ED AA	IND		FD 72dd	LD (IY+dd),D
ED BA	INDR		FD 73dd	LD (IY+dd),E
ED A2	INI		FD 74dd	LD (IY+dd),H
ED B2	INIR		FD 75dd	LD (IY+dd),L
E9	* JP (HL)		FD 36ddnn	LD (IY+dd),nn
DD E9	JP (IX)		32 nnnn	* LD (nnnn),A
FD E9	JP (IY)		ED 43nnnn	LD (nnnn),BC
DA nnnn	* JP C,nnnn		ED 53nnnn	LD (nnnn),DE
FA nnnn	* JP M,nnnn		22 nnnn	* LD (nnnn),HL
D2 nnnn	* JP NC,nnnn		DD 22nnnn	LD (nnnn),IX
C3 nnnn	* JP nnnn		FD 22nnnn	LD (nnnn),IY
C2 nnnn	* JP NZ,nnnn		ED 73nnnn	LD (nnnn),SP
F2 nnnn	* JP P,nnnn		0A	* LD A,(BC)
EA nnnn	* JP PE,nnnn		1A	* LD A,(DE)
E2 nnnn	* JP PO,nnnn		7E	* LD A,(HL)
CA nnnn	* JP Z,nnnn		DD 7Edd	LD A,(IX+dd)
38 dd	JR C,dd		FD 7Edd	LD A,(IY+dd)
18 dd	JR dd		3A nnnn	* LD A,(nnnn)
30 dd	JR NC,dd		7F	* LD A,A
20 dd	JR NZ,dd		78	* LD A,B
28 dd	JR Z,dd		79	* LD A,C
02	* LD (BC),A		7A	* LD A,D
12	* LD (DE),A		7B	* LD A,E
77	* LD (HL),A		7C	* LD A,H
70	* LD (HL),B		ED 57	LD A,I
71	* LD (HL),C		7D	* LD A,L
72	* LD (HL),D		3E nn	* LD A,nn
73	* LD (HL),E		ED 5F	LD A,R
74	* LD (HL),H		46	* LD B,(HL)
75	* LD (HL),L		DD 46dd	LD B,(IX+dd)
36 nn	* LD (HL),nn		FD 46dd	LD B,(IY+dd)
DD 77dd	LD (IX+dd),A		47	* LD B,A
DD 70dd	LD (IX+dd),B		40	* LD B,B
DD 71dd	LD (IX+dd),C		41	* LD B,C
DD 72dd	LD (IX+dd),D		42	* LD B,D
DD 73dd	LD (IX+dd),E		43	* LD B,E
DD 74dd	LD (IX+dd),H		44	* LD B,H
DD 75dd	LD (IX+dd),L		45	* LD B,L
DD 36ddnn	LD (IX+dd),nn		06 nn	* LD B,nn
FD 77dd	LD (IY+dd),A		ED 4Bnnnn	LD BC,(nnnn)
FD 70dd	LD (IY+dd),B		01 nnnn	* LD BC,nnnn

4D		*	LD	C,II		
0E	nn	*	LD	C,L		
56	DD	*	LD	C,nn		
	56dd	LD	D,(HL)			
	FD	LD	D,(IX+dd)			
57	56dd	LD	D,(TY+dd)			
	FD	LD	D,(TY+dd)			
51	50	*	LD	D,A		
		*	LD	D,B		
		*	LD	D,C		
52	53	*	LD	D,D		
		*	LD	D,E		
54	55	*	LD	D,H		
		*	LD	D,L		
55	16	*	LD	D,nn		
	ED	*	LD	DE,(nnnn)		
11	nnnn	*	LD	DE,nnnn		
5E	5E	*	LD	E,(HL)		
DD	5Ed	LD	E,(IX+dd)			
FD	5Ed	LD	E,(TY+dd)			
5F	58	*	LD	E,A		
		*	LD	E,B		
59	5A	*	LD	E,C		
		*	LD	E,D		
5B	5C	*	LD	E,E		
		*	LD	E,H		
5D	1E	*	LD	E,L		
66	nn	*	LD	E,nn		
DD	66dd	LD	H,(HL)			
	FD	LD	H,(IX+dd)			
67		LD	H,(TY+dd)			
60	*	LD	H,A			
	*	LD	H,B			
61	*	LD	H,C			
62	*	LD	H,D			
	B3	*	OR	(HL)		
		B6	OR	(IX+dd)		
		DD	OR	(TY+dd)		
		FD	OR			
		B7	*	OR	A	
		B0	*	OR	B	
		B1	*	OR	C	
		B2	*	OR	D	
		B3	*	OR	E	

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
B4	* OR H	CB 89	RES 1,C
B5	* OR L	CB 8A	RES 1,D
F6 nn	* OR nn	CB 8B	RES 1,E
ED BB	OTDR	CB 8C	RES 1,H
ED B3	OTIR	CB 8D	RES 1,L
ED 79	OUT (C),A	CB 96	RES 2,(HL)
ED 41	OUT (C),B	DD CBdd96	RES 2,(IX + dd)
ED 49	OUT (C),C	FD CBdd96	RES 2,(IY + dd)
ED 51	OUT (C),D	CB 97	RES 2,A
ED 59	OUT (C),E	CB 90	RES 2,B
ED 61	OUT (C),H	CB 91	RES 2,C
ED 69	OUT (C),L	CB 92	RES 2,D
D3 nn	* OUT (nn),A	CB 93	RES 2,E
ED AB	OUTD	CB 94	RES 2,H
ED A3	OUTI	CB 95	RES 2,L
F1	* POP AF	CB 9E	RES 3,(HL)
C1	* POP BC	DD CBdd9E	RES 3,(IX + dd)
D1	* POP DE	FD CBdd9E	RES 3,(IY + dd)
E1	* POP HL	CB 9F	RES 3,A
DD E1	POP IX	CB 98	RES 3,B
FD E1	POP IY	CB 99	RES 3,C
F5	* PUSH AF	CB 9A	RES 3,D
C5	* PUSH BC	CB 9B	RES 3,E
D5	* PUSH DE	CB 9C	RES 3,H
E5	* PUSH HL	CB 9D	RES 3,L
DD E5	PUSH IX	CB A6	RES 4,(HL)
FD E5	PUSH IY	DD CBddA6	RES 4,(IX + dd)
CB 86	RES 0,(HL)	FD CBddA6	RES 4,(IY + dd)
DD CBdd86	RES 0,(IX + dd)	CB A7	RES 4,A
FD CBdd86	RES 0,(IY + dd)	CB A0	RES 4,B
CB 87	RES 0,A	CB A1	RES 4,C
CB 80	RES 0,B	CB A2	RES 4,D
CB 81	RES 0,C	CB A3	RES 4,E
CB 82	RES 0,D	CB A4	RES 4,H
CB 83	RES 0,E	CB A5	RES 4,L
CB 84	RES 0,H	CB AE	RES 5,(HL)
CB 85	RES 0,L	DD CBddAE	RES 5,(IX + dd)
CB 8E	RES 1,(HL)	FD CBddAE	RES 5,(IY + dd)
DD CBdd8E	RES 1,(IX + dd)	CB AF	RES 5,A
FD CBdd8E	RES 1,(IY + dd)	CB A8	RES 5,B
CB 8F	RES 1,A	CB A9	RES 5,C
CB 88	RES 1,B	CB AA	RES 5,D

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic
CB AB	RES	5,E	CB 14	RL H
CB AC	RES	5,H	CB 15	RL L
CB AD	RES	5,L	17	* RLA
CB B6	RES	6,(HL)	CB 06	RLC (HL)
DD CBddB6	RES	6,(IX+dd)	DD CBdd06	RLC (IX+dd)
FD CBddB6	RES	6,(IY+dd)	FD CBdd06	RLC (IY+dd)
CB B7	RES	6,A	CB 07	RLC A
CB B0	RES	6,B	CB 00	RLC B
CB B1	RES	6,C	CB 01	RLC C
CB B2	RES	6,D	CB 02	RLC D
CB B3	RES	6,E	CB 03	RLC E
CB B4	RES	6,H	CB 04	RLC H
CB B5	RES	6,L	CB 05	RLC L
CB BE	RES	7,(HL)	07	* RLCA
DD CBddBE	RES	7,(IX+dd)	ED 6F	RLD
FD CBddBE	RES	7,(IY+dd)	CB 1E	RR (HL)
CB BF	RES	7,A	DD CBdd1E	RR (IX+dd)
CB B8	RES	7,B	FD CBdd1E	RR (IY+dd)
CB B9	RES	7,C	CB 1F	RR A
CB BA	RES	7,D	CB 18	RR B
CB BB	RES	7,E	CB 19	RR C
CB BC	RES	7,H	CB 1A	RR D
CB BD	RES	7,L	CB 1B	RR E
C9	* RET		CB 1C	RR H
D8	* RET	C	CB 1D	RR L
F8	* RET	M	1F	* RRA
D0	* RET	NC	CB 0E	RR C (HL)
C0	* RET	NZ	DD CBdd0E	RR C (IX+dd)
F0	* RET	P	FD CBdd0E	RR C (IY+dd)
E8	* RET	PE	CB 0F	RR C A
E0	* RET	PO	CB 08	RR C B
C8	* RET	Z	CB 09	RR C C
ED 4D	RETI		CB 0A	RR C D
ED 45	RETN		CB 0B	RR C E
CB 16	RL	(HL)	CB 0C	RR C H
DD CBdd16	RL	(IX+dd)	CB 0D	RR C L
FD CBdd16	RL	(IY+dd)	0F	* RRCA
CB 17	RL	A	ED 67	RRD
CB 10	RL	B	C7	* RST 0
CB 11	RL	C	CF	* RST 8
CB 12	RL	D	D7	* RST 10H
CB 13	RL	E	DF	* RST 18H

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic
E7	* RST	20H	FD	CBddD6
EF	* RST	28H	CB	D7
F7	* RST	30H	CB	D0
FF	* RST	38H	CB	D1
9E	* SBC	A,(HL)	CB	D2
DD 9Edd	SBC	A,(IX + dd)	CB	D3
FD 9Edd	SBC	A,(IY + dd)	CB	D4
9F	* SBC	A,A	CB	D5
98	* SBC	A,B	CB	DE
99	* SBC	A,C	DD	CBddDE
9A	* SBC	A,D	FD	CBddDE
9B	* SBC	A,E	CB	DF
9C	* SBC	A,H	CB	D8
9D	* SBC	A,L	CB	D9
DE nn	* SBC	A,nn	CB	DA
ED 42	SBC	HL,BC	CB	DB
ED 52	SBC	HL,DE	CB	DC
ED 62	SBC	HL,HL	CB	DD
ED 72	SBC	HL,SP	CB	E6
37	* SCF		DD	CBddE6
CB C6	SET	0,(HL)	FD	CBddE6
DD CBddC6	SET	0,(IX + dd)	CB	E7
FD CBddC6	SET	0,(IY + dd)	CB	E0
CB C7	SET	0,A	CB	E1
CB C0	SET	0,B	CB	E2
CB C1	SET	0,C	CB	E3
CB C2	SET	0,D	CB	E4
CB C3	SET	0,E	CB	E5
CB C4	SET	0,H	CB	EE
CB C5	SET	0,L	DD	CBddEE
CB CE	SET	1,(HL)	FD	CBddEE
DD CBddCE	SET	1,(IX + dd)	CB	EF
FD CBddCE	SET	1,(IY + dd)	CB	E8
CB CF	SET	1,A	CB	E9
CB C8	SET	1,B	CB	EA
CB C9	SET	1,C	CB	EB
CB CA	SET	1,D	CB	EC
CB CB	SET	1,E	CB	ED
CB CC	SET	1,H	CB	F6
CB CD	SET	1,L	DD	CBddF6
CB D6	SET	2,(HL)	FD	CBddF6
DD CBddD6	SET	2,(IX + dd)	CB	F7

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
CB F0	SET 6,B	CB 2C	SRA H
CB F1	SET 6,C	CB 2D	SRA L
CB F2	SET 6,D	CB 3E	SRL (HL)
CB F3	SET 6,E	DD CBdd3E	SRL (IX+dd)
CB F4	SET 6,H	FD CBdd3E	SRL (IY+dd)
CB F5	SET 6,L	CB 3F	SRL A
CB FE	SET 7,(HL)	CB 38	SRL B
DD CBddFE	SET 7,(IX+dd)	CB 39	SRL C
FD CBddFE	SET 7,(IY+dd)	CB 3A	SRL D
CB FF	SET 7,A	CB 3B	SRL E
CB F8	SET 7,B	CB 3C	SRL H
CB F9	SET 7,C	CB 3D	SRL L
CB FA	SET 7,D	96	* SUB (HL)
CB FB	SET 7,E	DD 96dd	SUB (IX+dd)
CB FC	SET 7,H	FD 96dd	SUB (IY+dd)
CB FD	SET 7,L	97	* SUB A
CB 26	SLA (HL)	90	* SUB B
DD CBdd26	SLA (IX+dd)	91	* SUB C
FD CBdd26	SLA (IY+dd)	92	* SUB D
CB 27	SLA A	93	* SUB E
CB 20	SLA B	94	* SUB H
CB 21	SLA C	95	* SUB L
CB 22	SLA D	D6 nn	* SUB nn
CB 23	SLA E	AE	* XOR (HL)
CB 24	SLA H	DD AEdd	XOR (IX+dd)
CB 25	SLA L	FD AEdd	XOR (IY+dd)
CB 2E	SRA (HL)	AF	* XOR A
DD CBdd2E	SRA (IX+dd)	A8	* XOR B
FD CBdd2E	SRA (IY+dd)	A9	* XOR C
CB 2F	SRA A	AA	* XOR D
CB 28	SRA B	AB	* XOR E
CB 29	SRA C	AC	* XOR H
CB 2A	SRA D	AD	* XOR L
CB 2B	SRA E	E nn	* XOR nn



APPENDIX F

The Z80 Instruction Set *Numeric*

The Z80 instruction set is listed numerically with the corresponding hexadecimal values. The following representations apply:

nn 8-bit parameter
nnnn 16-bit parameter
dd 8-bit signed displacement
* Instructions common to the 8080

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
00	* NOP	13	* INC DE
01 nnnn	* LD BC,nnnn	14	* INC D
02	* LD (BC),A	15	* DEC D
03	* INC BC	16 nn	* LD D,nn
04	* INC B	17	* RLA
05	* DEC B	18 dd	JR dd
06 nn	* LD B,nn	19	* ADD HL,DE
07	* RLCA	1A	* LD A,(DE)
08	EX AF,AF'	1B	* DEC DE
09	* ADD HL,BC	1C	* INC E
0A	* LD A,(BC)	1D	* DEC E
0B	* DEC BC	1E nn	* LD E,nn
0C	* INC C	1F	* RRA
0D	* DEC C	20 dd	JR NZ,dd
0E nn	* LD C,nn	21 nnnn	* LD HL,nnnn
0F	* RRCA	22 nnnn	* LD (nnnn),HL
10 dd	DJNZ dd	23	* INC HL
11 nnnn	* LD DE,nnnn	24	* INC H
12	* LD (DE),A	25	* DEC H

2F	* CPL	59
30	dd	5A
31	nnn	5B
32	nnnn	5C
33	* LD	5D
34	* INC	5E
35	* DEC	5F
36	* LD	60
37	* SCF	61
38	dd	62
39	* ADD	63
3A	* LD	64
3B	* DEC	65
3C	* INC	66
3D	* DEC	67
3E	* LD	68
3F	* CCF	69
40	* LD	6A
41	* LD	6B
42	* LD	6C
43	* LD	6D
44	* LD	6E
45	* LD	6F
46	* LD	70
47	* LD	71
48	* LD	72
49	* LD	73
4A	* LD	74
4B	* LD	75
4C	* LD	76
4D	* LD	77
4E	* LD	78
4F	* LD	79

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
7A	* LD A,D	A4	* AND H
7B	* LD A,E	A5	* AND L
7C	* LD A,H	A6	* AND (HL)
7D	* LD A,L	A7	* AND A
7E	* LD A,(HL)	A8	* XOR B
7F	* LD A,A	A9	* XOR C
80	* ADD A,B	AA	* XOR D
81	* ADD A,C	AB	* XOR E
82	* ADD A,D	AC	* XOR H
83	* ADD A,E	AD	* XOR L
84	* ADD A,H	AE	* XOR (HL)
85	* ADD A,L	AF	* XOR A
86	* ADD A,(HL)	B0	* OR B
87	* ADD A,A	B1	* OR C
88	* ADC A,B	B2	* OR D
89	* ADC A,C	B3	* OR E
8A	* ADC A,D	B4	* OR H
8B	* ADC A,E	B5	* OR L
8C	* ADC A,H	B6	* OR (HL)
8D	* ADC A,L	B7	* OR A
8E	* ADC A,(HL)	B8	* CP B
8F	* ADC A,A	B9	* CP C
90	* SUB B	BA	* CP D
91	* SUB C	BB	* CP E
92	* SUB D	BC	* CP H
93	* SUB E	BD	* CP L
94	* SUB H	BE	* CP (HL)
95	* SUB L	BF	* CP A
96	* SUB (HL)	C0	* RET NZ
97	* SUB A	C1	* POP BC
98	* SBC A,B	C2 nnnn	* JP NZ,nnnn
99	* SBC A,C	C3 nnnn	* JP nnnn
9A	* SBC A,D	C4 nnnn	* CALL NZ,nnnn
9B	* SBC A,E	C5 nn	* PUSH BC
9C	* SBC A,H	C6 nn	* ADD A,nn
9D	* SBC A,L	C7	* RST 0
9E	* SBC A,(HL)	C8	* RET Z
9F	* SBC A,A	C9	* RET
A0	* AND B	CA nnnn	* JP Z,nnnn
A1	* AND C	CB 00	RLC B
A2	* AND D	CB 01	RLC C
A3	* AND E	CB 02	RLC D

Hex	Mnemonic		Hex	Mnemonic	
CB 03	RLC	E	CB 2D	SRA	L
CB 04	RLC	H	CB 2E	SRA	(HL)
CB 05	RLC	L	CB 2F	SRA	A
CB 06	RLC	(HL)	CB 38	SRL	B
CB 07	RLC	A	CB 39	SRL	C
CB 08	RRC	B	CB 3A	SRL	D
CB 09	RRC	C	CB 3B	SRL	E
CB 0A	RRC	D	CB 3C	SRL	H
CB 0B	RRC	E	CB 3D	SRL	L
CB 0C	RRC	H	CB 3E	SRL	(HL)
CB 0D	RRC	L	CB 3F	SRL	A
CB 0E	RRC	(HL)	CB 40	BIT	0,B
CB 0F	RRC	A	CB 41	BIT	0,C
CB 10	RL	B	CB 42	BIT	0,D
CB 11	RL	C	CB 43	BIT	0,E
CB 12	RL	D	CB 44	BIT	0,H
CB 13	RL	E	CB 45	BIT	0,L
CB 14	RL	H	CB 46	BIT	0,(HL)
CB 15	RL	L	CB 47	BIT	0,A
CB 16	RL	(HL)	CB 48	BIT	1,B
CB 17	RL	A	CB 49	BIT	1,C
CB 18	RR	B	CB 4A	BIT	1,D
CB 19	RR	C	CB 4B	BIT	1,E
CB 1A	RR	D	CB 4C	BIT	1,H
CB 1B	RR	E	CB 4D	BIT	1,L
CB 1C	RR	H	CB 4E	BIT	1,(HL)
CB 1D	RR	L	CB 4F	BIT	1,A
CB 1E	RR	(HL)	CB 50	BIT	2,B
CB 1F	RR	A	CB 51	BIT	2,C
CB 20	SLA	B	CB 52	BIT	2,D
CB 21	SLA	C	CB 53	BIT	2,E
CB 22	SLA	D	CB 54	BIT	2,H
CB 23	SLA	E	CB 55	BIT	2,L
CB 24	SLA	H	CB 56	BIT	2,(HL)
CB 25	SLA	L	CB 57	BIT	2,A
CB 26	SLA	(HL)	CB 58	BIT	3,B
CB 27	SLA	A	CB 59	BIT	3,C
CB 28	SRA	B	CB 5A	BIT	3,D
CB 29	SRA	C	CB 5B	BIT	3,E
CB 2A	SRA	D	CB 5C	BIT	3,H
CB 2B	SRA	E	CB 5D	BIT	3,L
CB 2C	SRA	H	CB 5E	BIT	3,(HL)

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
CB 5F	BIT 3,A	CB 89	RES 1,C
CB 60	BIT 4,B	CB 8A	RES 1,D
CB 61	BIT 4,C	CB 8B	RES 1,E
CB 62	BIT 4,D	CB 8C	RES 1,H
CB 63	BIT 4,E	CB 8D	RES 1,L
CB 64	BIT 4,H	CB 8E	RES 1,(HL)
CB 65	BIT 4,L	CB 8F	RES 1,A
CB 66	BIT 4,(HL)	CB 90	RES 2,B
CB 67	BIT 4,A	CB 91	RES 2,C
CB 68	BIT 5,B	CB 92	RES 2,D
CB 69	BIT 5,C	CB 93	RES 2,E
CB 6A	BIT 5,D	CB 94	RES 2,H
CB 6B	BIT 5,E	CB 95	RES 2,L
CB 6C	BIT 5,H	CB 96	RES 2,(HL)
CB 6D	BIT 5,L	CB 97	RES 2,A
CB 6E	BIT 5,(HL)	CB 98	RES 3,B
CB 6F	BIT 5,A	CB 99	RES 3,C
CB 70	BIT 6,B	CB 9A	RES 3,D
CB 71	BIT 6,C	CB 9B	RES 3,E
CB 72	BIT 6,D	CB 9C	RES 3,H
CB 73	BIT 6,E	CB 9D	RES 3,L
CB 74	BIT 6,H	CB 9E	RES 3,(HL)
CB 75	BIT 6,L	CB 9F	RES 3,A
CB 76	BIT 6,(HL)	CB A0	RES 4,B
CB 77	BIT 6,A	CB A1	RES 4,C
CB 78	BIT 7,B	CB A2	RES 4,D
CB 79	BIT 7,C	CB A3	RES 4,E
CB 7A	BIT 7,D	CB A4	RES 4,H
CB 7B	BIT 7,E	CB A5	RES 4,L
CB 7C	BIT 7,H	CB A6	RES 4,(HL)
CB 7D	BIT 7,L	CB A7	RES 4,A
CB 7E	BIT 7,(HL)	CB A8	RES 5,B
CB 7F	BIT 7,A	CB A9	RES 5,C
CB 80	RES 0,B	CB AA	RES 5,D
CB 81	RES 0,C	CB AB	RES 5,E
CB 82	RES 0,D	CB AC	RES 5,H
CB 83	RES 0,E	CB AD	RES 5,L
CB 84	RES 0,H	CB AE	RES 5,(HL)
CB 85	RES 0,L	CB AF	RES 5,A
CB 86	RES 0,(HL)	CB B0	RES 6,B
CB 87	RES 0,A	CB B1	RES 6,C
CB 88	RES 1,B	CB B2	RES 6,D

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
CB B3	RES 6,E	CB DD	SET 3,L
CB B4	RES 6,H	CB DE	SET 3,(HL)
CB B5	RES 6,L	CB DF	SET 3,A
CB B6	RES 6,(HL)	CB E0	SET 4,B
CB B7	RES 6,A	CB E1	SET 4,C
CB B8	RES 7,B	CB E2	SET 4,D
CB B9	RES 7,C	CB E3	SET 4,E
CB BA	RES 7,D	CB E4	SET 4,H
CB BB	RES 7,E	CB E5	SET 4,L
CB BC	RES 7,H	CB E6	SET 4,(HL)
CB BD	RES 7,L	CB E7	SET 4,A
CB BE	RES 7,(HL)	CB E8	SET 5,B
CB BF	RES 7,A	CB E9	SET 5,C
CB C0	SET 0,B	CB EA	SET 5,D
CB C1	SET 0,C	CB EB	SET 5,E
CB C2	SET 0,D	CB EC	SET 5,H
CB C3	SET 0,E	CB ED	SET 5,L
CB C4	SET 0,H	CB EE	SET 5,(HL)
CB C5	SET 0,L	CB EF	SET 5,A
CB C6	SET 0,(HL)	CB F0	SET 6,B
CB C7	SET 0,A	CB F1	SET 6,C
CB C8	SET 1,B	CB F2	SET 6,D
CB C9	SET 1,C	CB F3	SET 6,E
CB CA	SET 1,D	CB F4	SET 6,H
CB CB	SET 1,E	CB F5	SET 6,L
CB CC	SET 1,H	CB F6	SET 6,(HL)
CB CD	SET 1,L	CB F7	SET 6,A
CB CE	SET 1,(HL)	CB F8	SET 7,B
CB CF	SET 1,A	CB F9	SET 7,C
CB D0	SET 2,B	CB FA	SET 7,D
CB D1	SET 2,C	CB FB	SET 7,E
CB D2	SET 2,D	CB FC	SET 7,H
CB D3	SET 2,E	CB FD	SET 7,L
CB D4	SET 2,H	CB FE	SET 7,(HL)
CB D5	SET 2,L	CB FF	SET 7,A
CB D6	SET 2,(HL)	CC nnnn	* CALL Z,nnnn
CB D7	SET 2,A	CD nnnn	* CALL nnnn
CB D8	SET 3,B	CE nn	* ADC A,nn
CB D9	SET 3,C	CF	* RST 8
CB DA	SET 3,D	D0	* RET NC
CB DB	SET 3,E	D1	* POP DE
CB DC	SET 3,H	D2 nnnn	* JP NC,nnnn

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
D3 nn	* OUT (nn),A	DD B6dd	OR (IX+dd)
D4 nnnn	* CALL NC,nnnn	DD BEdd	CP (IX+dd)
D5	* PUSH DE	DD CBdd06	RLC (IX+dd)
D6 nn	* SUB nn	DD CBdd0E	RRC (IX+dd)
D7	* RST 10H	DD CBdd16	RL (IX+dd)
D8	* RET C	DD CBdd1E	RR (IX+dd)
D9	EXX	DD CBdd26	SLA (IX+dd)
DA nnnn	* JP C,nnnn	DD CBdd2E	SRA (IX+dd)
DB nn	* IN A,(nn)	DD CBdd3E	SRL (IX+dd)
DC nnnn	* CALL C,nnnn	DD CBdd46	BIT 0,(IX+dd)
DD 09	ADD IX,BC	DD CBdd4E	BIT 1,(IX+dd)
DD 19	ADD IX,DE	DD CBdd56	BIT 2,(IX+dd)
DD 21nnnn	LD IX,nnnn	DD CBdd5E	BIT 3,(IX+dd)
DD 22nnnn	LD (nnnn),IX	DD CBdd66	BIT 4,(IX+dd)
DD 23	INC IX	DD CBdd6E	BIT 5,(IX+dd)
DD 29	ADD IX,IX	DD CBdd76	BIT 6,(IX+dd)
DD 2Annnn	LD IX,(nnnn)	DD CBdd7E	BIT 7,(IX+dd)
DD 2B	DEC IX	DD CBdd86	RES 0,(IX+dd)
DD 34dd	INC (IX+dd)	DD CBdd8E	RES 1,(IX+dd)
DD 35dd	DEC (IX+dd)	DD CBdd96	RES 2,(IX+dd)
DD 36ddnn	LD (IX+dd),nn	DD CBdd9E	RES 3,(IX+dd)
DD 39	ADD IX,SP	DD CBddA6	RES 4,(IX+dd)
DD 46dd	LD B,(IX+dd)	DD CBddAE	RES 5,(IX+dd)
DD 4Edd	LD C,(IX+dd)	DD CBddB6	RES 6,(IX+dd)
DD 56dd	LD D,(IX+dd)	DD CBddBE	RES 7,(IX+dd)
DD 5Edd	LD E,(IX+dd)	DD CBddC6	SET 0,(IX+dd)
DD 66dd	LD H,(IX+dd)	DD CBddCE	SET 1,(IX+dd)
DD 6Edd	LD L,(IX+dd)	DD CBddD6	SET 2,(IX+dd)
DD 70dd	LD (IX+dd),B	DD CBddDE	SET 3,(IX+dd)
DD 71dd	LD (IX+dd),C	DD CBddE6	SET 4,(IX+dd)
DD 72dd	LD (IX+dd),D	DD CBddEE	SET 5,(IX+dd)
DD 73dd	LD (IX+dd),E	DD CBddF6	SET 6,(IX+dd)
DD 74dd	LD (IX+dd),H	DD CBddFE	SET 7,(IX+dd)
DD 75dd	LD (IX+dd),L	DD E1	POP IX
DD 77dd	LD (IX+dd),A	DD E3	EX (SP),IX
DD 7Edd	LD A,(IX+dd)	DD E5	PUSH IX
DD 86dd	ADD A,(IX+dd)	DD E9	JP (IX)
DD 8Edd	ADC A,(IX+dd)	DD F9	LD SP,IX
DD 96dd	SUB (IX+dd)	DE nn	* SBC A,nn
DD 9Edd	SBC A,(IX+dd)	DF	* RST 18H
DD A6dd	AND (IX+dd)	E0	* RET PO
DD AEdd	XOR (IX+dd)	E1	* POP HL

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
E2 nnnn	* JP PO,nnnn	ED 69	OUT (C),L
E3	* EX (SP),HL	ED 6A	ADC HL,HL
E4 nnnn	* CALL PO,nnnn	ED 6F	RLD
E5	* PUSH HL	ED 72	SBC HL,SP
E6 nn	* AND nn	ED 73nnnn	LD (nnnn),SP
E7	* RST 20H	ED 78	IN A,(C)
E8	* RET PE	ED 79	OUT (C),A
E9	* JP (HL)	ED 7A	ADC HL,SP
EA nnnn	* JP PE,nnnn	ED 7Bnnnn	LD SP,(nnnn)
EB	* EX DE,HL	ED A0	LDI
EC nnnn	* CALL PE,nnnn	ED A1	CPI
ED 40	IN B,(C)	ED A2	INI
ED 41	OUT (C),B	ED A3	OUTI
ED 42	SBC HL,BC	ED A8	LDD
ED 43nnnn	LD (nnnn),BC	ED A9	CPD
ED 44	NEG	ED AA	IND
ED 45	RETN	ED AB	OUTD
ED 46	IM 0	ED B0	LDI
ED 47	LD I,A	ED B1	CPIR
ED 48	IN C,(C)	ED B2	INIR
ED 49	OUT (C),C	ED B3	OTIR
ED 4A	ADC HL,BC	ED B8	LDDR
ED 4Bnnnn	LD BC,(nnnn)	ED B9	CPDR
ED 4D	RETI	ED BA	INDR
ED 4F	LD R,A	ED BB	OTDR
ED 50	IN D,(C)	EE nn	* XOR N
ED 51	OUT (C),D	EF	* RST 28H
ED 52	SBC HL,DE	F0	* RET P
ED 53nnnn	LD (nnnn),DE	F1	* POP AF
ED 56	IM 1	F2 nnnn	* JP P,nnnn
ED 57	LD A,I	F3	* DI
ED 58	IN E,(C)	F4 nnnn	* CALL P,nnnn
ED 59	OUT (C),E	F5	* PUSH AF
ED 5A	ADC HL,DE	F6 nn	* OR nn
ED 5Bnnnn	LD DE,(nnnn)	F7	* RST 30H
ED 5E	IM 2	F8	* RET M
ED 5F	LD A,R	F9 nnnn	* LD SP,HL
ED 60	IN H,(C)	FA	* JP M,nnnn
ED 61	OUT (C),H	FB	* EI
ED 62	SBC HL,HL	FC nnnn	* CALL M,nnnn
ED 67	RRD	FD 09	ADD IY,BC
ED 68	IN L,(C)	FD 19	ADD IY,DE

Hex	Mnemonic	Hex	Mnemonic
FD 21nnnn	LD IY,nnnn	FD CBdd1E	RR (IY+dd)
FD 22nnnn	LD (nnnn),IY	FD CBdd26	SLA (IY+dd)
FD 23	INC IY	FD CBdd2E	SRA (IY+dd)
FD 29	ADD IY,IY	FD CBdd3E	SRL (IY+dd)
FD 2Annnn	LD IY,(nnnn)	FD CBdd46	BIT 0,(IY+dd)
FD 2B	DEC IY	FD CBdd4E	BIT 1,(IY+dd)
FD 34dd	INC (IY+dd)	FD CBdd56	BIT 2,(IY+dd)
FD 35dd	DEC (IY+dd)	FD CBdd5E	BIT 3,(IY+dd)
FD 36ddnn	LD (IY+dd),nn	FD CBdd66	BIT 4,(IY+dd)
FD 39	ADD IY,SP	FD CBdd6E	BIT 5,(IY+dd)
FD 46dd	LD B,(IY+dd)	FD CBdd76	BIT 6,(IY+dd)
FD 4Edd	LD C,(IY+dd)	FD CBdd7E	BIT 7,(IY+dd)
FD 56dd	LD D,(IY+dd)	FD CBdd86	RES 0,(IY+dd)
FD 5Edd	LD E,(IY+dd)	FD CBdd8E	RES 1,(IY+dd)
FD 66dd	LD H,(IY+dd)	FD CBdd96	RES 2,(IY+dd)
FD 6Edd	LD L,(IY+dd)	FD CBdd9E	RES 3,(IY+dd)
FD 70dd	LD (IY+dd),B	FD CBddA6	RES 4,(IY+dd)
FD 71dd	LD (IY+dd),C	FD CBddAE	RES 5,(IY+dd)
FD 72dd	LD (IY+dd),D	FD CBddB6	RES 6,(IY+dd)
FD 73dd	LD (IY+dd),E	FD CBddBE	RES 7,(IY+dd)
FD 74dd	LD (IY+dd),H	FD CBddC6	SET 0,(IY+dd)
FD 75dd	LD (IY+dd),L	FD CBddCE	SET 1,(IY+dd)
FD 77dd	LD (IY+dd),A	FD CBddD6	SET 2,(IY+dd)
FD 7Edd	LD A,(IY+dd)	FD CBddDE	SET 3,(IY+dd)
FD 86dd	ADD A,(IY+dd)	FD CBddE6	SET 4,(IY+dd)
FD 8Edd	ADC A,(IY+dd)	FD CBddEE	SET 5,(IY+dd)
FD 96dd	SUB (IY+dd)	FD CBddF6	SET 6,(IY+dd)
FD 9Edd	SBC A,(IY+dd)	FD CBddFE	SET 7,(IY+dd)
FD A6dd	AND (IY+dd)	FD E1	POP IY
FD AEdd	XOR (IY+dd)	FD E3	EX (SP),IY
FD B6dd	OR (IY+dd)	FD E5	PUSH IY
FD BEdd	CP (IY+dd)	FD E9	JP (IY)
FD CBdd06	RLC (IY+dd)	FD F9	LD SP,IY
FD CBdd0E	RRC (IY+dd)	FE nn	* CP nn
FD CBdd16	RL (IY+dd)	FF	* RST 38H



APPENDIX G

Details of the 8080 Instruction Set

A summary of the 8080 instruction set is given in this appendix. The instructions are listed alphabetically by the official Intel mnemonic. The Zilog (Z80) version of the mnemonic is shown in angle brackets.

The letters A, B, C, D, E, H, L, and SP are used for the standard 8080 register names. In addition, the symbols BC, DE, and HL are used for the register pairs. The following symbols are used for general parameters:

- r, r2 8-bit CPU register
- nn General 8-bit constant
- nnnn 16-bit constant

The flag bits are represented by the following symbols:

- C Carry
- H Half carry
- N Add/subtract
- P Parity
- S Sign
- Z Zero

For the Zilog mnemonic, pointers to memory or input/output addresses are enclosed in parentheses.

ACI nn <ADC A,nn>

Add the constant nn to the accumulator and the carry flag. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADC M <ADC A,(HL)>

Add the memory byte referenced by the HL register to the accumulator and the carry flag. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADC r <ADC A,r>

Add the value in register r to the accumulator and the carry flag. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADD M <ADD A,(HL)>

Add the memory byte referenced by the HL register to the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADD r <ADD A,r>

Add the value in register r to the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADI nn <ADD A,nn>

Add the constant nn to the accumulator. The result is placed in A.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z
Flag reset: N

ANA M <AND (HL)>

Perform a logical AND with the accumulator and the memory location referenced by the HL register. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: P, S, Z
Flags reset: C, N
Flag set: H

ANA r <AND r>

Perform a logical AND with the accumulator and register r. The result is placed in the accumulator. The instruction ANA A is an effective way to test the parity, sign, and zero flags, because this instruction does not alter the value in A.

Flags affected: P, S, Z
Flags reset: C, N
Flag set: H

ANI nn <AND nn>

Perform a logical AND with the accumulator and the constant given as the parameter. The result is placed in the accumulator. This instruction can be used to selectively reset bits of the accumulator. For example, the instruction ANI 7FH will reset bit 7.

Flags affected: P, S, Z
Flags reset: C, N
Flag set: H

CALL nnnn <CALL nnnn>

Unconditional subroutine call to address nnnn. The address of the following instruction is pushed onto the stack.

Flags affected: none

CC	nnnn	<CALL	C,nnnn>
CM	nnnn	<CALL	M,nnnn>
CNC	nnnn	<CALL	NC,nnnn>
CNZ	nnnn	<CALL	NZ,nnnn>
CP	nnnn	<CALL	P,nnnn>
CPE	nnnn	<CALL	PE,nnnn>
CPO	nnnn	<CALL	PO,nnnn>
CZ	nnnn	<CALL	Z,nnnn>

Conditional subroutine call to address nnnn. The address of the following instruction is pushed onto the stack. The conditions are as follows:

C	Means carry flag set	(Carry)
M	Means sign flag set	(Minus)
NC	Means carry flag reset	(Not carry)
NZ	Means zero flag reset	(Not zero)
P	Means sign flag reset	(Plus)
PE	Means parity flag set	(Parity even)
PO	Means parity flag reset	(Parity odd)
Z	Means zero flag set	(Zero)

CMA <CPL>

Complement the accumulator. This instruction performs a one's complement on the accumulator; that is, each bit that has a value of 0 is changed to 1, and each bit that has a value of 1 is changed to 0.

Flags set: H, N

CMC <CCF>

Complement the carry flag. This instruction can be given after an STC command to reset the carry flag.

Flag affected: C
Flag reset: N

CMP M <CP (HL)>

Compare the byte in memory referenced by the HL register to the accumulator, which is an implied operand. The zero flag is set if the accumulator is equal to the operand. The carry flag is set if the accumulator

is smaller than the operand.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

CMP r <CP r>

Compare register r to the accumulator, which is an implied operand. The zero flag is set if the accumulator is equal to the operand. The carry flag is set if the accumulator is smaller than the operand.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

CPI nn <CP nn>

Compare the constant given in the operand to the accumulator, which is an implied operand. The zero flag is set if the accumulator is equal to the operand. The carry flag is set if the accumulator is smaller than the operand.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

DAA <DAA>

Decimal adjust the accumulator. This instruction is used after each addition with BCD numbers. The Z80 performs this operation properly for both addition and subtraction. The 8080, however, gives an incorrect result for subtraction.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

DAD B <ADD HL,BC>

DAD D <ADD HL,DE>

DAD H <ADD HL,HL>

DAD SP <ADD HL,SP>

Add the specified double register to the HL register. The result is placed in HL. This is a double-precision addition. The carry flag is set if the result is greater than 16 bits (if overflow occurs). The instruction DAD H performs a 16-bit arithmetic shift left, effectively doubling the HL value. The

DAD SP instruction can be used to save an incoming stack pointer:

LXI H,0
DAD SP
SHLD OLDSTK

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

DCR M <DEC (HL)>

Decrement the memory byte referenced by the HL register.

Flags affected: H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

Flag not affected: C

DCR r <DEC r>

Decrement register r. Do not try to decrement a register past zero while executing a JNC loop. The carry flag is not affected by this operation.

Flags affected: H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

Flag not affected: C

DCX B <DEC BC>
DCX D <DEC DE>
DCX H <DEC HL>
DCX SP <DEC SP>

Decrement the indicated double register. Do not try to decrement a double register to zero in a JNZ loop. It will not work because this operation does not affect any of the PSW flags. Instead, move one byte of the double register into the accumulator and perform a logical OR with the other byte:

REPEAT:

...
MOV A,C
ORA B
JNZ REPEAT

Flags affected: none

DI <DI>

Disable interrupt request.

EI <EI>

Enable interrupt request.

HLT <HALT>

Suspend operation of the CPU until a reset or interrupt occurs.

IN nn <IN A,(nn)>

Input a byte to the accumulator from the port address nn.

Flags affected: none

INR M <INC (HL)>

Increment the memory byte referenced by the HL register.

Flags affected: H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

Flag not affected: C

INR r <INC r>

Increment the 8-bit register. Do not try to increment a register past zero while executing a JNC loop. It will not work because the carry flag is unaffected by this instruction.

Flags affected: H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

Flag not affected: C

INX B <INC BC>

INX D <INC DE>

INX H <INC HL>

INX SP <INC SP>

Increment the specified double register.

Flags affected: none

JMP nnnn <JP nnnn>

Unconditional jump to address nnnn.

Flags affected: none

JC	nnnn	<JP	C,nnnn>
JM	nnnn	<JP	M,nnnn>
JNC	nnnn	<JP	NC,nnnn>
JNZ	nnnn	<JP	NZ,nnnn>
JP	nnnn	<JP	P,nnnn>
JPE	nnnn	<JP	PE,nnnn>
JPO	nnnn	<JP	PO,nnnn>
JZ	nnnn	<JP	Z,nnnn>

Conditional jump to address nnnn where:

C	Means carry flag set	(Carry)
M	Means sign flag set	(Minus)
NC	Means carry flag reset	(Not carry)
NZ	Means zero flag reset	(Not zero)
P	Means sign flag reset	(Plus)
PE	Means parity flag set	(Parity even)
PO	Means parity flag reset	(Parity odd)
Z	Means zero flag set	(Zero)

LDA nnnn <LD A,(nnnn)>

Load the accumulator from the memory byte referenced by the 16-bit pointer nnnn.

LDAX	B	<LD	A,(BC)>
LDAX	D	<LD	A,(DE)>

Move the memory byte referenced by the specified double register BC or DE into the accumulator. (See STAX B.)

LHLD nnnn <LD HL,(nnnn)>

Load register L from the address referenced by the 16-bit value nnnn.

Load register H from the address nnnn + 1.

LXI	B,nnnn	<LD BC,nnnn>
LXI	D,nnnn	<LD DE,nnnn>
LXI	H,nnnn	<LD HL,nnnn>
LXI	SP,nnnn	<LD SP,nnnn>

Load the specified double register with the 16-bit constant nnnn.

MOV	M,r	<LD (HL),r>
-----	-----	-------------

Move the byte in register r to the memory byte referenced by the HL register.

MOV	r,M	<LD r,(HL)>
-----	-----	-------------

Move the byte referenced by the HL register into register r.

MOV	r,r2	<LD r,r2>
-----	------	-----------

Move the byte from register r2 to r.

MVI	M,nn	<LD (HL),nn>
-----	------	--------------

Move the data byte nn into the memory location referenced by the HL register.

MVI	r,nn	<LD r,nn>
-----	------	-----------

Load register r with the 8-bit data byte nn.

NOP		<NOP>
-----	--	-------

No operation is performed by the CPU.

Flags affected: none

ORA	M	<OR (HL)>
-----	---	-----------

Perform a logical OR with the accumulator and the memory byte referenced by the HL register. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: P, S, Z
Flags reset: C, H, N

ORA r <OR r>

Perform a logical OR with the accumulator and register r. The result is placed in the accumulator. An instruction of ORA A is an efficient way to test the parity, sign, and zero flags, because this instruction does not alter the value in A.

Flags affected: P, S, Z
Flags reset: C, H, N

ORI nn <OR nn>

Perform a logical OR with the accumulator and the data byte nn. The result is placed in the accumulator. This instruction can be used to set individual bits of the accumulator. For example, ORI 20H will set bit 5 to a logical 1.

Flags affected: P, S, Z
Flags reset: C, H, N

OUT nn <OUT (nn),A>

Output the byte in the accumulator to the port address nn.

Flags affected: none

PCHL <JP (HL)>

Copy the HL register into the program counter, then retrieve the next instruction from the address referenced by HL. This instruction causes a branch to the address referenced by HL.

Flags affected: none

POP B <POP BC>
POP D <POP DE>
POP H <POP HL>

Copy two bytes of memory into the appropriate double register as follows. The memory byte referenced by the stack pointer is moved into

the low-order byte (C, E, or L), then the stack pointer is incremented. The memory byte referenced by the new stack-pointer value is then moved into the high-order byte (B, D, or H). The stack pointer is incremented a second time.

Flags affected: none

POP PSW <POP AF>

Move the byte at the memory location referenced by the stack pointer into the flag register (PSW), and increment the stack pointer. Then move the byte at the location referenced by the new stack-pointer value into the accumulator and increment the stack pointer a second time.

Flags affected: all

PUSH B <PUSH BC>
PUSH D <PUSH DE>
PUSH H <PUSH HL>

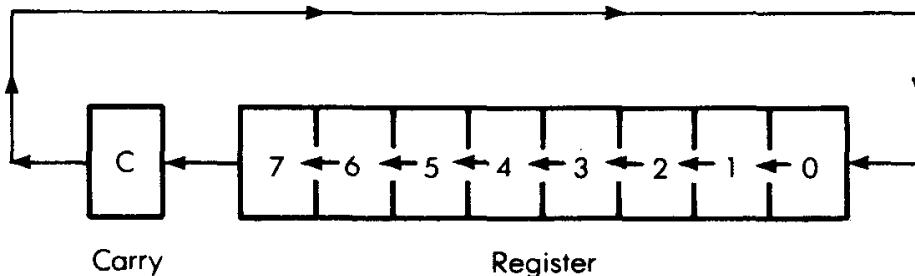
Store the referenced double register in memory as follows. The stack pointer is decremented, then the byte in the specified high-order register B, D, or H is copied to the memory location referenced by the stack pointer. The stack pointer is decremented a second time. The byte in the low-order register C, E, or L is moved to the byte referenced by the current value of the stack pointer.

Flags affected: none

PUSH PSW <PUSH AF>

Store the accumulator and flag register in memory as follows. The stack pointer is decremented, then the value in the accumulator is moved to the memory byte referenced by the stack pointer. The stack pointer is decremented a second time. The flag register is copied to the byte at the memory address referenced by the current stack-pointer value.

Flags affected: none

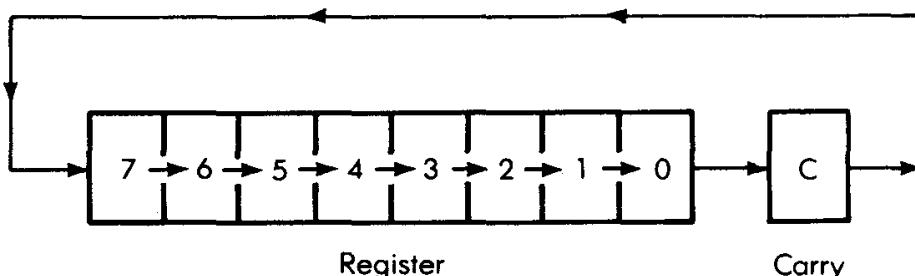


RAL <RLA>

This instruction rotates bits to the left through carry by one position. The byte in the accumulator is rotated left through carry. The carry flag moves to bit 0. Bit 7 of the accumulator moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C

Flags reset: H, N



RAR <RRA>

This instruction rotates bits to the right through carry by one position. The accumulator is rotated right through carry. The carry flag moves to bit 7. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag.

Flag affected: C

Flags reset: H, N

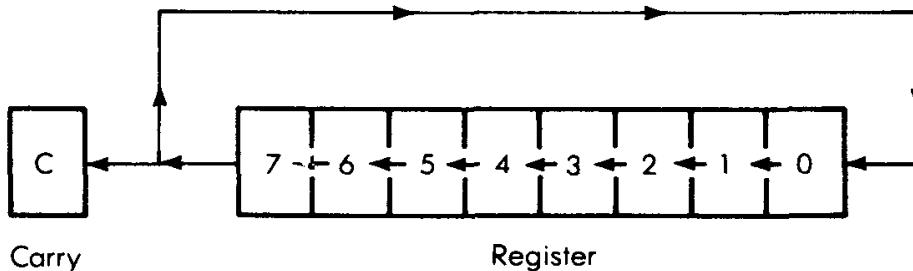
RET <RET>

Return from a subroutine. The top of the stack is moved into the program counter. The stack pointer is incremented twice.

RC	<RET	C>
RM	<RET	M>
RNC	<RET	NC>
RNZ	<RET	NZ>
RP	<RET	P>
RPE	<RET	PE>
RPO	<RET	PO>
RZ	<RET	Z>

Conditional return from a subroutine. If the condition is met, the top of the stack is moved into the program counter. The stack pointer is incremented twice.

C	Means carry flag set	(Carry)
M	Means sign flag set	(Minus)
NC	Means carry flag reset	(Not carry)
NZ	Means zero flag reset	(Not zero)
P	Means sign flag reset	(Plus)
PE	Means parity flag set	(Parity even)
PO	Means parity flag reset	(Parity odd)
Z	Means zero flag set	(Zero)

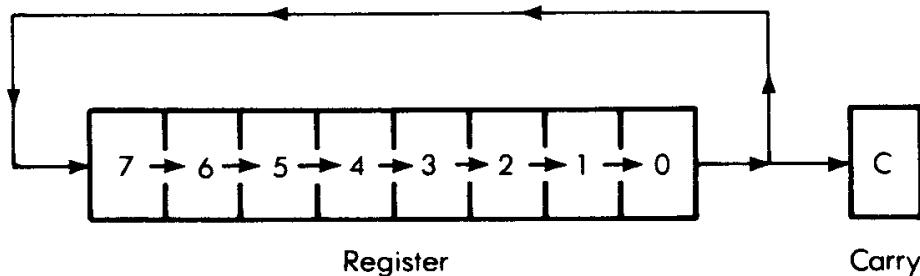


RLC <RLCA>

This instruction rotates bits to the left by one position. The accumulator is rotated left circularly. Bit 7 moves to both the zero bit and the carry flag.

Flags affected: C

Flags reset: H, N

**RRC <RRCA>**

This instruction rotates bits to the right by one position. The accumulator is rotated right circularly. Bit 0 moves to both the carry flag and bit 7.

Flag affected: C

Flags reset: H, N

RST	0	<RST	00H>
RST	1	<RST	08H>
RST	2	<RST	10H>
RST	3	<RST	18H>
RST	4	<RST	20H>
RST	5	<RST	28H>
RST	6	<RST	30H>
RST	7	<RST	38H>

These restart instructions generate one-byte subroutine calls to the address given in the Z80 operand. For example, RST 7 calls address 38 hex.

SBB M <SBC A,(HL)>

Subtract the carry flag and the memory byte referenced by the HL register from the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

SBB r <SBC A,r>

Subtract the carry flag and the specified CPU register from the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z
Flag set: N

SBI nn <SBC A,nn>

Subtract the data byte nn and the carry flag from the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z
Flag set: N

SHLD nnnn <LD (nnnn),HL>

Store register L at the memory address nnnn. Store register H at the address nnnn + 1.

SPHL <LD SP,HL>

Load the stack pointer from the HL register. This instruction can be used to retrieve a previously saved stack pointer.

LHLD nnnn
SPHL

STA nnnn <LD (nnnn),A>

Store the accumulator in the memory location referenced by nnnn.

STAX B <LD (BC),A>
STAX D <LD (DE),A>

Move the byte in the accumulator to the memory byte referenced by the specified register pair. (See LDAX B.)

STC <SCF>

Set the carry flag. There is no equivalent reset command. However, the carry flag can be reset with the XRA A instruction or with the pair of instructions STC and CMC.

Flag set: C
Flags reset: H, N

SUB M <SUB (HL)>

Subtract the memory byte referenced by the HL register from the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

SUB r <SUB r>

Subtract the specified CPU register from the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

SUI nn <SUB nn>

Subtract the data byte nn from the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

XCHG <EX DE,HL>

Exchange the double registers DE and HL.

Flags affected: none

XRA M <XOR (HL)>

Perform a logical exclusive OR with the accumulator and the byte referenced by the HL register. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: C, H, N

XRA r <XOR r>

Perform a logical exclusive OR with the accumulator and register r. The result is placed in the accumulator. The XRA A instruction is an efficient way to zero the accumulator, although all flags are then reset. XRA A is also frequently used to reset the carry flag, because there is no single

instruction for this operation.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: C, H, N

XRI nn <XOR nn>

Perform a logical exclusive OR with the accumulator and the data byte nn. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: C, H, N

XTHL <EX (SP),HL>

Exchange the byte in memory referenced by the stack pointer with register L. Exchange the byte referenced by the stack pointer + 1 with register H.

Flags affected: none



APPENDIX H

Details of the Z80 Instruction Set

A summary of the Z80 instruction set is given in this appendix.* The instructions are listed alphabetically by the official Zilog mnemonic. If there is a corresponding 8080 instruction, the Intel mnemonic is shown in angle brackets; refer to Appendix G for the details of this instruction. If there is no 8080 equivalent, “no 8080” is shown in angle brackets. The Z80 mnemonics are listed in numeric order in Appendix F. The Z80 equivalent of an 8080 mnemonic can be found from the cross reference given in Appendix G.

The letters A, B, C, D, E, H, I, L, IX, IY, R, and SP are used for the standard Z80 register names. In addition, the symbols BC, DE, and HL are used for the register pairs. The following symbols are used for general parameters:

r, r2	8-bit CPU register
dd	8-bit signed displacement
nn	General 8-bit constant
nnnn	16-bit constant

The flag bits are represented by the following symbols:

C	Carry
H	Half carry
N	Add/subtract
P/O	Parity/overflow
S	Sign
Z	Zero

Pointers to memory and input/output addresses are enclosed in parentheses.

*More details can be obtained from the Zilog programmer's manual, *Z80 Assembly Language Programming Manual*, Zilog, Inc., 1977.

ADC A,(HL) <ADC M>

ADC A,(IX+dd) <no 8080>

ADC A,(IY+dd) <no 8080>

Add the memory byte referenced by the sum of the specified index register and the displacement to the accumulator and the carry flag. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADC A,r <ADC r>

ADC A,nn <ACI nn>

ADC HL,BC <no 8080>

ADC HL,DE <no 8080>

ADC HL,HL <no 8080>

ADC HL,SP <no 8080>

Add the indicated double register to the HL register and the carry flag. The result is placed in HL.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADD A,(HL) <ADD M>

ADD A,(IX+dd) <no 8080>

ADD A,(IY+dd) <no 8080>

Add the memory byte pointed to by the sum of the specified index register and the displacement to the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag reset: N

ADD A,r <ADD r>

ADD	A,nn	<ADI nn>
ADD	HL,BC	<DAD B>
ADD	HL,DE	<DAD D>
ADD	HL,HL	<DAD H>
ADD	HL,SP	<DAD SP>
ADD	IX,BC	<no 8080>
ADD	IX,DE	<no 8080>
ADD	IX,IX	<no 8080>
ADD	IX,SP	<no 8080>
ADD	IY,BC	<no 8080>
ADD	IY,DE	<no 8080>
ADD	IY,IX	<no 8080>
ADD	IY,SP	<no 8080>

Add the indicated double register to the specified index register. The result is placed in the index register. The HL register pair does not participate in this group of instructions. Notice that there is no equivalent series of ADC instructions.

Flags affected: C, O, S, Z
 Flag reset: N

AND	(HL)	<ANA M>
AND	(IX+dd)	<no 8080>
AND	(IY+dd)	<no 8080>

Perform a logical AND with the accumulator and the memory byte referenced by the sum of the index register and the displacement. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: P, S, Z
 Flags reset: C, N
 Flag set: H

AND	r	<ANA r>
AND	nn	<ANI nn>

BIT	b,(HL)	<no 8080>
BIT	b,(IX+dd)	<no 8080>
BIT	b,(IY+dd)	<no 8080>

Test bit b of the memory byte referenced by the second operand. Bit b can range from 0 through 7. The zero flag is set if the referenced bit is a logical 1, otherwise it is reset. Thus the zero flag becomes the complement of the selected bit.

Flag affected: Z
Flag set: H
Flag reset: N

BIT	b,r	<no 8080>
-----	-----	-----------

Test bit b of register r, where b can range from 0 through 7. The zero flag is set if the referenced bit is a logical 1. It is reset otherwise.

Flag affected: Z
Flag set: H
Flag reset: N

CALL	nnnn	<CALL	nnnn>
------	------	-------	-------

CALL	C,nnnn	<CC	nnnn>
CALL	M,nnnn	<CM	nnnn>
CALL	NC,nnnn	<CNC	nnnn>
CALL	NZ,nnnn	<CNZ	nnnn>
CALL	P,nnnn	<CP	nnnn>
CALL	PE,nnnn	<CPE	nnnn>
CALL	PO,nnnn	<CPO	nnnn>
CALL	Z,nnnn	<CZ	nnnn>

CCF		<CMC>
-----	--	-------

CP	(HL)	<CMP M>
----	------	---------

CP	(IX+dd)	<no 8080>
CP	(IY+dd)	<no 8080>

Compare the memory location referenced by the sum of the index register

and the displacement to the accumulator, which is an implied operand. The zero flag is set if the accumulator is equal to the operand. The carry flag is set if the accumulator is smaller than the operand.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

CP r	<CMP r>
CP nn	<CPI nn>
CPD	<no 8080>
CPDR	<no 8080>
CPI	<no 8080>
CPIR	<no 8080>

Compare the memory byte pointed to by HL to the accumulator. Decrement HL (if D) or increment HL (if I). Decrement the byte count in the BC register. Repeat the operation for CPDR and CPIR until a match is found or until the BC register pair has been decremented to zero. The zero flag is set if a match is found. The parity flag is set if BC is decremented to 0.

Flags affected: H, S

Flag set: N, Z if A = (HL), P if BC = 0

CPL	<CMA>
DAA	<DAA>
DEC (HL)	<DCR M>
DEC (IX+dd)	<no 8080>
DEC (IY+dd)	<no 8080>

Decrement the memory byte pointed to by the sum of the index register and the displacement.

Flags affected: H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

Flag not affected: C

DEC	r	<DCR r>
DEC	BC	<DCX B>
DEC	DE	<DCX D>
DEC	HL	<DCX H>
DEC	SP	<DCX SP>
DEC	IX	<no 8080>
DEC	IY	<no 8080>

Decrement the index register.

Flags affected: none

DI	<DI>
DJNZ dd	<no 8080>

Decrement register B and jump relative to displacement dd if B register is not 0.

Flags affected: none

EI	<EI>
EX (SP),HL	<XTHL>
EX (SP),IX	<no 8080>
EX (SP),IY	<no 8080>

Exchange the 16 bits referenced by the stack pointer with the specified index register.

Flags affected: none

EX AF,AF'	<no 8080>
-----------	-----------

Exchange the accumulator and flag register with the alternate set.

Flags affected: all

EX DE,HL <XCHG>

EXX <no 8080>

Exchange BC, DE, and HL with the alternate set.

Flags affected: none

HALT <HLT>

IM 0 <no 8080>

IM 1 <no 8080>

IM 2 <no 8080>

Sets interrupt mode 0, 1, or 2. Interrupt mode 0 is automatically selected when a Z80 reset occurs. The result is the same as the 8080 interrupt response. Interrupt mode 1 performs an RST 38H instruction. Interrupt mode 2 provides for many interrupt locations.

IN r,(C) <no 8080>

Input a byte from the port address in register C to register r.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

IN A,(nn) <IN nn>

INC (HL) <INR M>

INC (IX+dd) <no 8080>

INC (IY+dd) <no 8080>

Increment the memory byte pointed to by the sum of the index register and the displacement.

Flags affected: H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

Flag not affected: C

INC	r	<INR r>
-----	---	---------

INC	BC	<INX B>
INC	DE	<INX D>
INC	HL	<INX H>
INC	SP	<INX SP>

INC	IX	<no 8080>
INC	IY	<no 8080>

Increment the specified index register.

Flags affected: none

IND	<no 8080>
INDR	<no 8080>
INI	<no 8080>
INIR	<no 8080>

Input a byte from the port address in register C to the memory byte pointed to by HL. Decrement register B. The HL register is incremented (if I) or decremented (if D). For INDR and INIR the process is repeated until the 8-bit register B becomes 0.

Flag affected: Z (if B = 0)

Flag set: N

JP	(HL)	<PCHL>
----	------	--------

JP	(IX)	<no 8080>
JP	(IY)	<no 8080>

Copy the contents of the specified index register into the program counter; then retrieve the next instruction from the address referenced by IX or IY.

Flags affected: none

JP	nnnn	<JMP nnnn>
----	------	------------

JP	C,nnnn	<JC nnnn>
JP	M,nnnn	<JM nnnn>
JP	NC,nnnn	<JNC nnnn>
JP	NZ,nnnn	<JNZ nnnn>
JP	P,nnnn	<JP nnnn>
JP	PE,nnnn	<JPE nnnn>
JP	PO,nnnn	<JPO nnnn>
JP	Z,nnnn	<JZ nnnn>

JR nn <no 8080>

Unconditional relative jump with a signed displacement nn. The jump is limited to 129 bytes forward and 126 bytes backward in memory.

Flags affected: none

JR	C,nn	<no 8080>
JR	NC,nn	<no 8080>
JR	NZ,nn	<no 8080>
JR	Z,nn	<no 8080>

Conditional relative jump to address nn where:

C	Means carry flag set	(Carry)
NC	Means carry flag reset	(Not carry)
NZ	Means zero flag reset	(Not zero)
Z	Means zero flag set	(Zero)

LD	(BC),A	<STAX B>
LD	(DE),A	<STAX D>

LD (HL),r <MOV M,r>

LD (HL),nn <MVI M,nn>

LD	(IX+dd),r	<no 8080>
LD	(IX+dd),nn	<no 8080>
LD	(IY+dd),r	<no 8080>
LD	(IY+dd),nn	<no 8080>

Move the byte in register r or the immediate byte nn into the memory byte referenced by the sum of the index register plus the displacement. These instructions can be used to load relocatable binary code.

LD (nnnn),A <STA nnnn>

LD (nnnn),BC <no 8080>

LD (nnnn),DE <no 8080>

Store the low-order byte (C or E) of the specified double register at the memory location nnnn. Store the high-order byte (B or D) at nnnn + 1.

LD (nnnn),HL <SHLD nnnn>

LD (nnnn),IX <no 8080>

LD (nnnn),IY <no 8080>

LD (nnnn),SP <no 8080>

Store the low-order byte of the specified register IX, IY, or SP at the location nnnn. Store the high-order byte at nnnn + 1. The instruction LD (nnnn),SP can be used to temporarily save an incoming stack pointer. It can later be restored by an LD SP,(nnnn) operation.

LD A,(BC) <LDAX B>

LD A,(DE) <LDAX D>

LD A,I <no 8080>

Load the accumulator from the interrupt-vector register. The parity flag reflects the state of the interrupt-enable flip-flop.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

LD A,R <no 8080>

Load the accumulator from the memory-refresh register. The parity flag reflects the state of the interrupt-enable flip-flop. This is an easy way to obtain a fairly decent random number.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

LD I,A <no 8080>

Copy the accumulator into the interrupt-vector register.

Flags affected: none

LD R,A <no 8080>

Copy the accumulator into the memory-refresh register.

Flags affected: none

LD r,(HL) <MOV r,M>

LD r,(IX+dd) <no 8080>

LD r,(IY+dd) <no 8080>

Move the byte at the memory location referenced by the sum of the index register and the displacement into register r.

LD r,r2 <MOV r,r2>

LD r,nn <MVI r,nn>

LD A,(nnnn) <LDA nnnn>

LD BC,(nnnn) <no 8080>

LD DE,(nnnn) <no 8080>

Load the low-order byte (C or E) from the location referenced by the 16-bit pointer nnnn. Load the high-order byte (B or D) from nnnn + 1.

LD HL,(nnnn) <LHD nnnn>

LD BC,nnnn <LXI B,nnnn>

LD DE,nnnn <LXI D,nnnn>

LD HL,nnnn <LXI H,nnnn>

LD SP,nnnn <LXI SP,nnnn>

LD IX,nnnn <no 8080>

LD IY,nnnn <no 8080>

Load the specified double register with the 16-bit constant nnnn. Be careful not to confuse LD HL,(nnnn) with LD HL,nnnn.

LD	IX,(nnnn)	<no 8080>
LD	IY,(nnnn)	<no 8080>
LD	SP,(nnnn)	<no 8080>

Load the low byte of IX, IY, or SP from the memory location nnnn. Load the high byte from nnnn + 1. The LD SP,(nnnn) instruction can be used to retrieve a previously saved stack pointer.

LD	SP,HL	<SPHL>
LD	SP,IX	<no 8080>
LD	SP,IY	<no 8080>

Load the stack pointer from the specified 16-bit register. The SPHL instruction can be used to retrieve a previously saved stack pointer when the 8080 CPU is used.

LHLD	nnnn	
		SPHL

LDD	<no 8080>
LDDR	<no 8080>
LDI	<no 8080>
LDIR	<no 8080>

Move the byte referenced by the HL pair into the location pointed to by the DE register pair. Decrement the 16-bit byte counter in BC. Increment (if I) or decrement (if D) both HL and DE. Repeat the operation for LDDR and LDIR until the BC register has been decremented to zero.

NEG	<no 8080>
-----	-----------

This instruction performs a two's complement on the accumulator. It effectively subtracts the accumulator from zero. To perform this task on an 8080 use a CMA command followed by an INR A command.

Flags affected: all

NOP	<NOP>
-----	-------

OR (HL) <ORA M>

OR (IX+dd) <no 8080>
OR (IY+dd) <no 8080>

Perform a logical OR with the accumulator and the byte referenced by the specified index register plus the displacement. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: C, H, N

OR r <ORA r>

OR nn <ORI nn>

OTDR <no 8080>
OTIR <no 8080>

Output a byte from the memory location pointed to by the HL pair. The port address is contained in register C. Register B is decremented. The HL register pair is incremented (if I) or decremented (if D). The process is repeated until register B has become zero.

Flags set: N, Z

OUT (C),r <no 8080>

Output the byte in register r to the port address contained in register C.

Flags affected: none

OUT (nn),A <OUT nn>

OUTD <no 8080>
OUTI <no 8080>

Output a byte from the memory location pointed to by the HL pair. The port address is contained in register C. Register B is decremented. The HL register pair is incremented (if I) or decremented (if D).

Flag affected: Z
Flag set: N

POP AF <POP PSW>

POP BC <POP B>
POP DE <POP D>
POP HL <POP H>

POP IX <no 8080>
POP IY <no 8080>

Copy the top of the stack into the specified index register. Increment the stack pointer twice.

Flags affected: none

PUSH AF <PUSH PSW>

PUSH BC <PUSH B>
PUSH DE <PUSH D>
PUSH HL <PUSH H>

PUSH IX <no 8080>
PUSH IY <no 8080>

The indicated index register is copied to the top of the stack. The stack pointer is decremented twice.

Flags affected: none

RES b,(HL) <no 8080>
RES b,(IX+dd) <no 8080>
RES b,(IY+dd) <no 8080>

Reset bit b of the memory byte referenced by the second operand. Bit b can range from 0 through 7.

Flags affected: none
Flag reset: N

RES b,r <no 8080>

Reset bit b of register r to a value of 0. Bit b can range from 0 through 7.

Flags affected: none

Flag reset: N

RET <RET>

RET	C	<RC>
RET	M	<RM>
RET	NC	<RNC>
RET	NZ	<RNZ>
RET	P	<RP>
RET	PE	<RPE>
RET	PO	<RPO>
RET	Z	<RZ>

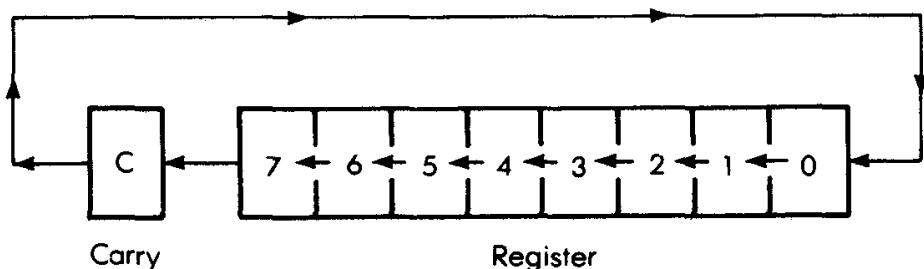
RETI <no 8080>

Return from maskable interrupt.

RETN <no 8080>

Return from nonmaskable interrupt.

The following RL and RLA instructions rotate bits to the left through carry.



RL (HL) <no 8080>

The memory byte referenced by the HL pair is rotated left through carry. The carry flag moves into bit 0. Bit 7 moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RL (IX+dd) <no 8080>

RL (IY+dd) <no 8080>

The memory byte referenced by the sum of the index register and the displacement is rotated left through carry. The carry flag moves into bit 0. Bit 7 moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RL r <no 8080>

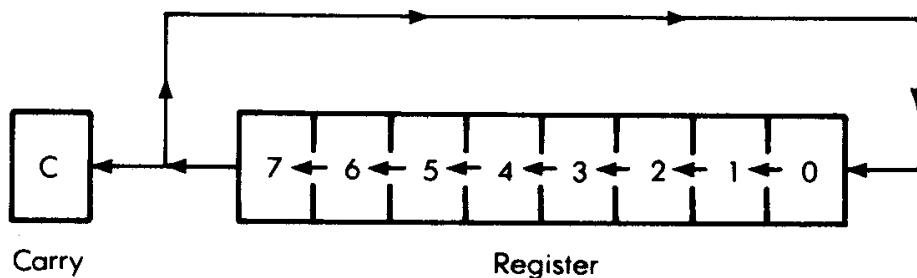
The byte in register r is rotated left through carry. The carry flag moves into bit 0. Bit 7 moves to the carry flag. Note: the instruction RL A performs the same task that instruction RLA does, but instruction RLA is twice as fast.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RLA <RAL>

The following RLC and RLCA instructions rotate bits to the left.



RLC (HL) <no 8080>

The byte referenced by the HL pair is rotated left circularly. Bit 7 moves to both the zero bit and the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RLC (IX + dd) <no 8080>

RLC (IY + dd) <no 8080>

The byte referenced by the specified index register plus the displacement is rotated left circularly. Bit 7 moves to both the zero bit and the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

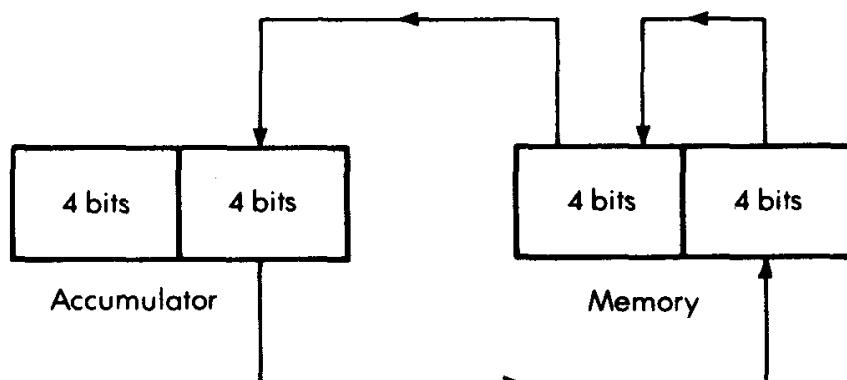
RLC r <no 8080>

The byte in register r is rotated left circularly. Bit 7 moves to both the zero bit and the carry flag. Note: RLC A performs the same task that instruction RLCA does, but instruction RLCA is twice as fast.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RLCA <RLC>



RLD <no 8080>

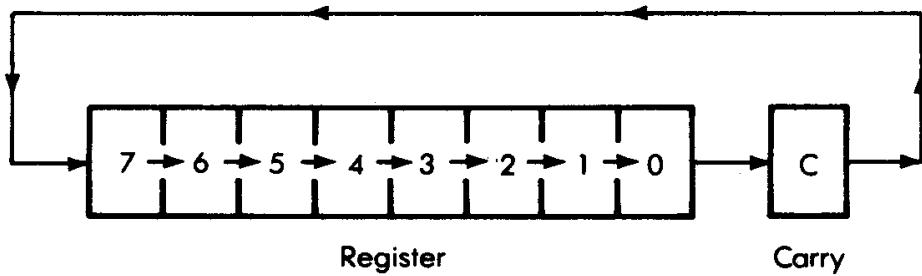
A four-bit rotation over 12 bits. The low four bits of A move to the low

four bits of the memory location referenced by the HL pair. The original low four bits of memory move to the high four bits. The original high four bits move to the low four bits of A. This instruction is used for BCD operations.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

The following RR and RRA instructions rotate bits to the right through carry.



RR (HL) <no 8080>

The memory byte pointed to by the HL pair is rotated right through carry. Carry moves to bit 7. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RR (IX+dd) <no 8080>

RR (IY+dd) <no 8080>

The memory byte pointed to by the specified index register plus the offset is rotated right through carry. The carry flag moves to bit 7. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RR r <no 8080>

The byte in register r is rotated right through carry. Carry moves to bit 7. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag. Note: RR A performs the same task that

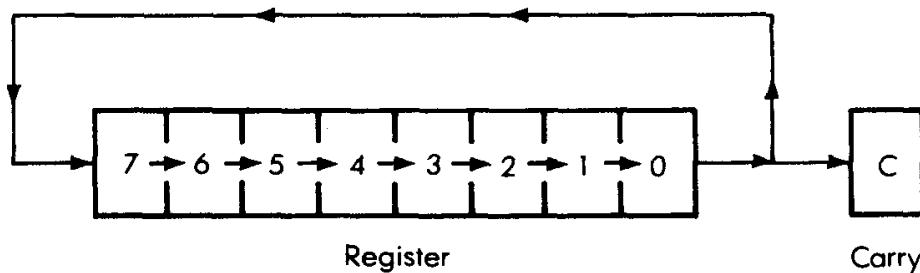
instruction RRA does, but instruction RRA is twice as fast.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RRA <RAR>

The following RRC and RRCA instructions rotate bits to the right.



RRC (HL) <no 8080>

The memory byte pointed to by the HL pair is rotated right circularly. Bit 0 moves to both the carry flag and bit 7.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RRC (IX+dd) <no 8080>

RRC (IY+dd) <no 8080>

The memory byte pointed to by the index register plus the offset is rotated right circularly. Bit 0 moves to both the carry flag and bit 7.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RRC r <no 8080>

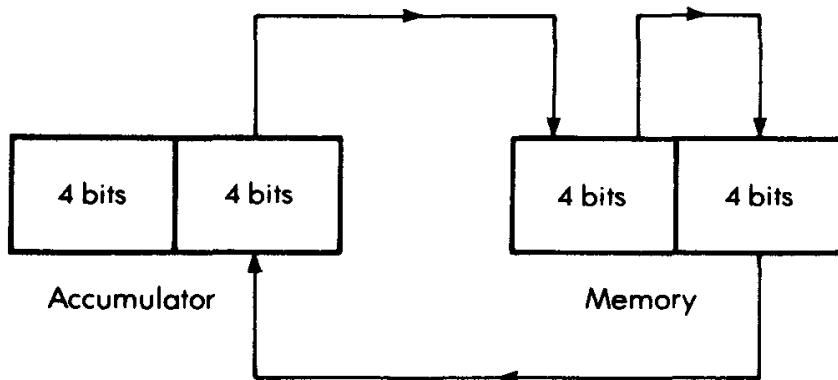
The byte in register r is rotated right circularly. Bit 0 moves to both the carry flag and bit 7. Note: RRC A performs the same task that instruction RRCA does, but instruction RRCA is twice as fast.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RRCA

<RRC>



RRD

<no 8080>

A four-bit rotation over 12 bits. The low four bits of A move to the high four bits of the memory location referenced by the HL pair. The original high four bits of memory move to the low four bits. The original low four bits move to the low four bits of A. This instruction is used for BCD operations.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

RST	00H	<RST 0>
RST	08H	<RST 1>
RST	10H	<RST 2>
RST	18H	<RST 3>
RST	20H	<RST 4>
RST	28H	<RST 5>
RST	30H	<RST 6>
RST	38H	<RST 7>

SBC A,(HL)

<SBB M>

SBC A,(IX+dd) <no 8080>

SBC A,(IY+dd) <no 8080>

Subtract the carry flag and the memory byte pointed to by the sum of the index register and the displacement from the accumulator. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z
Flag set: N

SBC A,r <SBB r>

SBC A,nn <SBI nn>

SBC HL,BC <no 8080>
SBC HL,DE <no 8080>
SBC HL,HL <no 8080>
SBC HL,SP <no 8080>

Subtract the specified CPU double register and the carry flag from the HL register pair. The result is placed in HL. You may need to reset the carry flag with an OR A operation before using these instructions.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z
Flag set: N

SCF <STC>

SET b,(HL) <no 8080>
SET b,(IX+dd) <no 8080>
SET b,(IY+dd) <no 8080>

Set bit b of the memory byte referenced by the second operand. Bit b can range from 0 through 7.

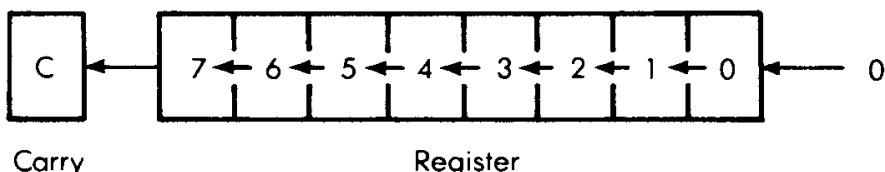
Flags affected: none
Flag reset: N

SET b,r <no 8080>

Set bit b of register r. Bit b can range from 0 through 7.

Flags affected: none
Flag reset: N

The following SLA instructions shift bits to the left.



SLA (HL) <no 8080>

Perform an arithmetic shift left on the memory byte pointed to by the HL pair. Bit 7 is moved to the carry flag. A zero is moved into bit 0. This operation doubles the original value.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

SLA (IX+dd) <no 8080>

SLA (IY+dd) <no 8080>

Perform an arithmetic shift left on the memory byte pointed to by the index register plus the displacement. Bit 7 is moved to the carry flag. A zero is moved into bit 0. This operation doubles the original value.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

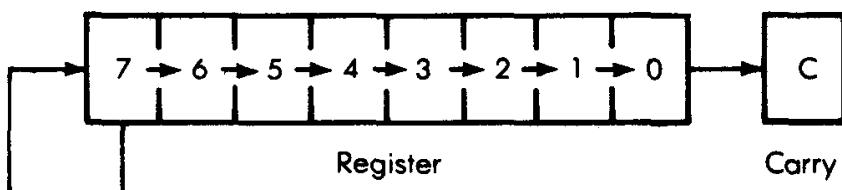
SLA r <no 8080>

Perform an arithmetic shift left on register r. Bit 7 is moved to the carry flag. A zero is moved into bit 0. This operation doubles the original value. Note: SLA A performs the same task that instruction ADD A,A does, but instruction ADD A,A is twice as fast.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

The following SRA instructions shift bits to the right.



SRA (HL) <no 8080>

Perform an arithmetic shift right on the memory byte pointed to by the HL pair. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag. Bit 7 is copied into bit 6.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

SRA (IX+dd) <no 8080>

SRA (IY+dd) <no 8080>

Perform an arithmetic shift right on the byte pointed to by the index register plus the displacement. Bit 0 moves to carry and bit 7 is copied into bit 6.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

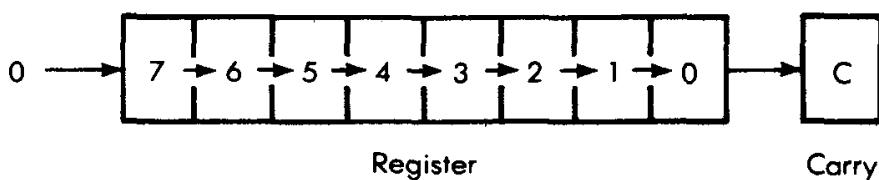
SRA r <no 8080>

Perform an arithmetic shift right on register r. Bit 0 moves to carry and bit 7 is copied into bit 6. The operation effectively halves the register value. The carry flag represents the remainder. The carry flag is set if the original number was odd.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

The following SRL instructions shift bits to the right.



SRL (HL) <no 8080>

Perform a logical shift right on the byte pointed to by the HL register pair. A zero bit is moved into bit 7. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, Z

Flags reset: H, N, S

SRL (IX+dd) <no 8080>

SRL (IY+dd) <no 8080>

Perform a logical shift right on the byte pointed to by the index register plus the displacement. A zero bit is moved into bit 7. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, Z

Flags reset: H, N, S

SRL r <no 8080>

Perform a logical shift right on register r. A zero bit is moved into bit 7. Bit 0 moves to the carry flag.

Flags affected: C, P, S, Z

Flags reset: H, N

SUB (HL) <SUB M>

SUB (IX+dd) <no 8080>

SUB (IY+dd) <no 8080>

Subtract the memory byte referenced by the index register plus the displacement from the value in the accumulator. The result is placed in A.

Flags affected: C, H, O, S, Z

Flag set: N

SUB r <SUB r>

SUB nn <SUI nn>

XOR (HL) <XRA M>

XOR (IX+dd) <no 8080>
XOR (IY+dd) <no 8080>

Perform a logical exclusive OR with the accumulator and the byte referenced by the sum of specified index register and the displacement. The result is placed in the accumulator.

Flags affected: P, S, Z

Flags reset: C, H, N

XOR r <XRA r>

XOR nn <XRI nn>



APPENDIX I

The CP/M BDOS Functions

The Nondisk BDOS Functions

Function number (in C)	Operation	Value sent	Value returned
1	Read console		character in A
2	Write console	character in E	
3	Read reader		character in A
4	Write punch	character in E	
5	Write list	character in E	
6	Direct console I/O	FF (input) character (output)	0 = not ready or character in A byte in A
7	Determine IOBYTE	in E	
8	Set IOBYTE		
9	Print buffer	address in DE	
10	Read buffer	address in DE	
11	Return console status		byte in A
12	Return CP/M version		byte in A and L

The Disk-Related BDOS Functions

Function number (in C)	Operation	Value sent	Value returned
13	Reset disks		
14	Select disk	E = disk	
15	Open file	DE = FCB	A = error code
16	Close file	DE = FCB	A = error code
17	Search for first	DE = FCB	A = error code
18	Search for next		A = error code
19	Delete file	DE = FCB	A = error code
20	Read sequential	DE = FCB	A = error code
21	Write sequential	DE = FCB	A = error code
22	Make new file	DE = FCB	A = error code
23	Rename file	DE = original FCB	A = error code
24	Determine logged-in drives		HL = vector
25	Find default drive		A = drive
26	Set DMA address	DE = address	
27	Get allocation vector		HL = vector
28	Write protect disk		
29	Find R/O drives		HL = vector
30	Set file attributes	DE = FCB	
31	Get disk parameter block		HL = block
32	Get or set user number	E = FF E = new user number	A = user number
33	Read randomly	DE = FCB	A = error code
34	Write randomly	DE = FCB	A = error code
35	Get file size	DE = FCB	
36	Set random record	DE = FCB	



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