

LEDIP

A KIM/6502 Text Editor

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LEDIP (an acronym for *Line EDItor Program*) is a general purpose line-oriented text editor program for 6502-based systems. LEDIP can be used for such purposes as writing letters, preparing texts, and generating source programs.

LEDIP is designed to be memory-efficient and easy to use. Residing in about 1K bytes of memory, LEDIP uses an efficient data structure to minimize the memory occupied by the user's text. LEDIP performs memory compressions and expansions as needed after each line of text is entered. Not a single byte of memory is wasted. In addition, LEDIP allows the user to select the location in memory where the text is stored. LEDIP's small memory requirements make it ideal for memory conscious users. With LEDIP, a reasonable amount of text can be edited in a system with as small as 2K bytes of memory.

Running LEDIP

LEDIP Version K4 (assembly listing shown), runs on KIM systems with at least 1.1K bytes of RAM starting at location 2000 hex and going upwards. Since LEDIP is a text editor and not a memory editor (compare EDITHA/SWEETS, *DDJ* Vol.3, Issue 5, May 78), and I/O device such as a teletype is also needed. Readers with such a configuration may directly key in the object code and enter LEDIP thru location 2000 hex using the G command. LEDIP should respond with the question, "STARTING ADDRESS?". This is the cold entry point; warm entry point is at location 203C hex. Version K4 with the changes indicated in parenthesis will also run on TIM/DEMON systems. Readers who don't feel like keying in a 1.1K object code can obtain paper tape or KIM cassette of LEDIP from the 6502 Program Exchange, 2920 Moana, Reno, NV 89509. Include a \$2.50 duplication/distribution fee. Versions of LEDIP for other 6502-based systems including VIM (Synertek's new 6502-based SBC) are also available from The 6502 Program Exchange. JOLT users should note that the TEXT command supplies the rub-outs required by the JOLT resident assembler.

Using LEDIP

LEDIP starts by requesting a starting address for the text from you. Type a four-digit hexadecimal location. Your text will occupy this location and subsequent memory locations. Be sure to specify usable RAM. LEDIP uses 18 contiguous bytes near the top of page zero to store variables and constants

pertaining to the text being edited. In addition, LEDIP resides in about 1K bytes of memory. These locations should be reserved for LEDIP's use and should not be used for any other purpose. The FILE command can be used to find out what these locations are. Once a valid starting address is given, LEDIP does some initialization and responds with the prompt character, a slash. A line number or command can now be typed.

A line number can be any four-digit decimal number between 0000 and 9999. Leading zeroes must be included. If a line number is typed after the prompt character, LEDIP automatically goes into the edit mode, types a space, and waits for a line of text to be entered. A line can be of any length between 1 and 252 characters. Any upper or lower case ASCII character can be entered. Control codes and other special codes can also be entered. All control codes, with the exception of the backspace (control H), are stored as received. A backspace deletes the last character entered. Carriage-returns are not allowed within a line. A carriage-return terminates a line. Text lines are modified, replaced, deleted, or inserted using line numbers in a manner similar to BASIC. Note that this technique makes edit-mode commands like DELETE, REPLACE, INSERT, etc. unnecessary.

To add a line of text, type a new line number and then type in the text. To insert a line of text between two existing lines of text, type a line number between the two current line numbers and then enter the text. For instance, to enter a line of text between lines 0022 and 0029, type 0024 and then type the new text. LEDIP will do the memory shifting and manipulations necessary, and will insert the new line between the two current lines. To delete a line, type the line number and a carriage-return. To replace or modify a line, type the line number and then type the new text. To create a blank line, type the line number, at least one space, and then type a carriage-return.

If a command is typed after the prompt, LEDIP automatically goes into the command mode. LEDIP recognizes the following five commands:

LIST — lists the entire text with line numbers

TEXT — lists the entire text without line numbers

FILE — states the block of memory currently occupied by the text

EXIT — returns control to the system monitor program (if present)

CLEAR — clears current workfile and requests location for new text

The FILE command states three blocks of memory: a block of 18 bytes used by LEDIP on zero page, a block of memory occupied by LEDIP, and a block occupied by the user's text. The LIST and TEXT commands can be terminated at any time by using the hardware interrupt or reset and re-entering LEDIP through the warm start. LEDIP should always be

entered through the warm start if the current text is to be preserved. The EXIT command leaves the monitor program counter pointing to the warm start; hence only a G need be typed in most cases to re-enter LEDIP. An accidental CLEAR initiation can be corrected by an interrupt and a jump to the warm start.

LEDIP texts can be saved on tape in two formats for future use: an ASCII format and a hexadecimal format. To save a text in ASCII format, type TEXT, start the paper tape punch or cassette recorder, and then type a carriage return. ASCII formatted type cannot be reloaded into LEDIP for future editing. If future editing is desired, the text should be saved in hexadecimal format. To save a text in hexadecimal format, type FILE. LEDIP will define three memory blocks (e.g. 00D1-00E2, 2000-249D, 0100-01C4). Now type EXIT to return to your system monitor program. The monitor can now be used to save and reload the data contained in the first and third memory blocks. When loading your text thus, LEDIP should be entered through the warm start.

LEDIP checks the validity of commands, line numbers, line lengths, and continually performs read-after-write verifications. An error will result in one of the following error messages:

- M! nonexistent memory or memory overflow
- C! invalid command or line number
- H! improper hex number
- L! line too long

In the case of invalid four-letter commands, LEDIP defaults and executes the command whose first letter matches that of the invalid command.

A Brief Look Inside LEDIP

In keeping with the objective of a memory-efficient text editor program, LEDIP uses a sequential linear list (continuous memory block) of variable length records to store the text. While a linked list or "table of line pointers" approach would have resulted in less code, it was decided that memory usage should be given priority over code reduction in the kind of environment in which LEDIP is likely to be used. The decision to use variable rather than fixed length records is based on the same consideration. Zero page locations STAD (starting address) always points to the top of the list and LOCC (location counter) always points to the bottom of the list. HEXBU (hexadecimal buffer) is invariably used to walk through the list. Each record (line of text) consists of three fields as shown in figure 1. LEDIP makes conservative use of the stack (page one) and only uses 18 bytes on page zero. These two pages are therefore largely available to the user.

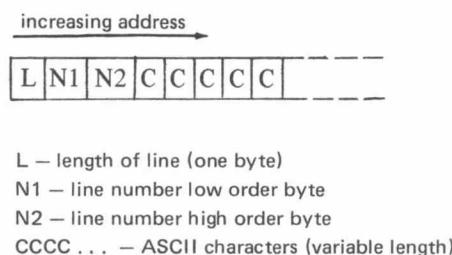


Figure 1: LEDIP data format.

Since the text list contains no absolute addresses or links, LEDIP is essentially text-relocatable. In fact, the block memory move subroutines in LEDIP can be used to move the text around in memory. Only STAD and LOCC need be changed whenever the text is relocated.

The other main consideration in writing LEDIP was to write an easy-to-use text editor. To achieve this goal, three decisions were made; viz. LEDIP shall be line oriented and not string oriented, line numbers shall be used for all edit-mode operations, non edit-mode commands and error messages shall be kept to one easily remembered minimum. The apparent simplicity with which line numbers are used to edit text lines obscures the actual processes which go on inside LEDIP during edit operations. The flowchart (figure 2) gives a clearer picture of these operations and the routines which are invoked by each. This flowchart is roughly the second level in a four level top-down flowchart development of LEDIP.

LEDIP readily lends itself to modifications and extensions. Readers who wish to implement additional commands will find that the routines necessary for most additional commands (edit and non-edit) are already in the program. It should be noted that LEDIP does not use any command tables. Three NOP's have been included in the command handler (CMHD) to facilitate this. These NOP's will have to be replaced by an appropriate jump to the code extension. For instance, implementing a single line or line number range LIST only requires changing the contents of STAD and LOCC and then invoking the already existing LIST routines. LEDIP features several useful subroutines which are callable by other programs. These subroutines include block memory moves, ASCII conversion, hexadecimal and decimal character validation, save and restore register, and other routines. Zero page locations defined at the beginning of the program are used to pass parameters to and from these subroutines.

Since the CRLF, SPACE, and type-a-byte subroutines are as easily accessible as the standard read-a-character and type-a-character subroutines in most resident operating (monitor) systems, LEDIP directly calls all five I/O subroutines. All I/O calls flow thru a series of jumps near the end of LEDIP. Hence only ten locations need be changed to implement LEDIP on systems with different I/O configurations. LEDIP saves and restores all registers during I/O calls. Readers writing their I/O subroutines should remember to include proper delay for the CRLF as may be required by the console device. Readers who wish to add pagination to LEDIP listings should note that one inch top and bottom margins on the standard teletype requires 12 blank lines after every 54 text lines.

LEDIP does not feature a software BREAK test since the hardware interrupt or reset can be used to terminate LEDIP listings at any point. KIM users who wish to add a break text would have to poll the 6530 PIA data register at location 1740 hex. TIM users should poll location 6E02 hex. Since all I/O operations flow thru the restore register (RESR) routine, a good place to insert the break test is at the end of the RESR routine. Three NOP's have been included to facilitate this. In implementing a break test, care should be taken to restore the stack and to restore registers destroyed by the break routine. Since LEDIP preserves the syntax of the input text lines, readers who are interested in language translation will find LEDIP a useful basis for the development of an interactive compiling or interpreting language translator.

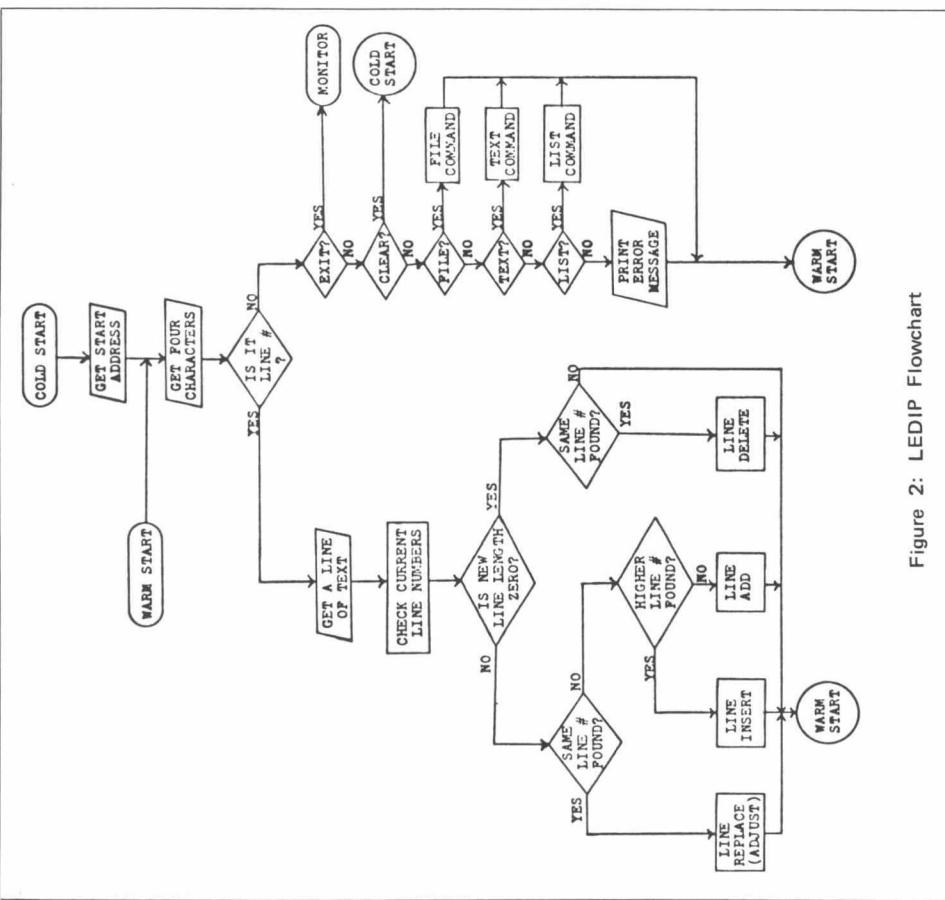


Figure 2: LEDIP Flowchart

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91 ; LEDIP WARM ENTRY POINT (WSTAT)
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93 ; THIS ROUTINE ASSUMES THAT LOCC AND STAD ARE
94 ; ALREADY SET, TYPES A PROMPT CHARACTER, RECEIVES
95 ; FOUR CHARACTERS FROM THE CONSOLE DEVICE, AND IF
96 ; ALL ARE NUMERIC, CALLS CYAH (CONVERT ASCII TO
97 ; HEX). CONTROL IS OTHERWISE TRANSFERRED TO CMHC
98 ; (COMMAND HANDLER).
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100 2C3C D8 WSTAT CLD
101 2030 A9 02 LD A #2
102 203F 85 D7 STA CHCC
103 2041 2C 42 JSR CRLF
104 2044 A9 2F LDA #$2F
105 2C46 2C 54 24 TYPE PRACTICALLY
106 2049 2C 30 24 TYPE PROMPT CHARACTER
107 204C 20 CC 23 READ FOUR CHARACTERS
108 204F 80 C3 JSR RDASC
109 2051 4C CE 21 CHECK IF LAST LINE NUMBER
110 2054 20 C8 22 ELSE CHECK IF COMMAND
111 2057 A5 DD JSR CYAH
112 2059 A0 C1 LINE # LOW ORDER BYTE
113 205B 91 D9 LDY #1
114 2060 D1 D9 STA (LOCCCL),Y
115 2061 F0 C3 CMP (LOCCCL),Y
116 2064 A5 DE REO AL 3
117 2066 C8 READ-AFTER-WRITE CHECK
118 2067 91 C9 REO AL 3
119 2069 D1 D9
120 206B DO F4
121 206D 20 5D 24
122 2066 C8
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159 206B DO F4
160 206D 20 5D 24
161 ; CONTROL IS TRANSFERRED TO THIS ROUTINE FOR A
162 ; LINE DELETE OPERATION.
163 ; SET HEXRU TO STAD
164 ; COMPARE HEXBU WITH LOCC
165 ; BEO AL1C
166 ; JSR CMHL
167 ; FC C5
168 ; 2081 20 4F 23
169 ; 2084 B0 03
170 ; 2086 4C 3C 20
171 ; 2089 FC C6 AL10
172 ; 208B 20 2C 23
173 ; 208E 4C AC 20
174 ; 20C3 B1 DD
175 ; 20C5 85 DB
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178 ; 20CD F0 06
179 ; 20CF 20 10 24
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235 2138 A5 D4 LDA MENDH
236 213A 85 D2 STA MOESH
237 213C A5 D3 LDA MENDL
238 213E 65 D8 ADC TEMP
239 2140 90 C4 BCC LADJ43
240 2142 E6 D2 INC MOESH
241 FO 24 BEQ AL6
242 2144 85 D1 STA MOESL
243 2148 20 9A 23 JSR MCVR
244 214B 20 C7 23 JSR MOV1
245 214E 2C 77 23 JSR MOVM8
246 2151 A0 00 LDY #0
247 2153 38 SEC
248 2154 A5 D9 LDA LOCCL
249 2156 F1 D9 SBC (LCCL),Y
250 2158 80 02 BCS LADJ44
251 215A C6 DA DEC LOCCH
252 215C 18 LADJ44 CLC TEMP
253 215D 65 D8 ADC TEMP
254 215F 85 D9 STA LOCCL
255 2161 90 04 BCC LADJ45
256 2163 E6 DA INC LOCCH
257 2165 F0 03 BEQ AL6
258 2167 4C 3C 2C LADJ45
259 216A 4C 74 22 JMP WSTAT
260 ; LINE ADJUST 5 (LADJ5)
261 ; CONTROL IS TRANSFERRED TO THIS ROUTINE IF LENGTH
262 ; OF CURRENT LINE (HEXBU) IS LONGER THAN LENGTH OF
263 ; NEW LINE (LOCCL).
264 ; FIND LENGTH DIFFERENCE
265 ; LADJ5 SEC
266 2160 38 LDY #0
267 216E A0 00 LDA (HEXBU),Y
268 2170 B1 DD SBC (LCCL),Y
269 2172 F1 D9 STA TEMP
270 2174 85 D8 JSR MOV3
271 2176 20 ED 23 LDA HEXBUH
272 2179 A5 DE STA MOESH
273 217B 85 D2 LDA HEXBL
274 217D A5 DD CLC
275 217F 18 LDX #0
276 2180 A2 C0 ADC (LCCL,X)
277 2182 61 D9 BCC LADJ51
278 2184 90 04 INC MDOSH
279 2186 E6 D2 BEQ AL6
280 2188 F0 EO LADJ51 STA MOESL
281 2191 20 C2 23 JSR MOVM8
282 2194 20 C2 23 JSR MOV1
283 219A 85 D1 JSR MOVM8
284 219B 20 60 23 JSR DCLC
285 2191 20 77 23 LADJ52 IS HEXBU AT LAST LINE
286 2194 20 C2 23 JSR MOVM8
287 2197 20 77 23 JSR MOVM8
288 219A 20 E8 22 JSR DCLC
289 219D 4C 3C 2C JMP WSTAT
290 ; LINE INSERT (LINS)
291 ; CONTROL IS TRANSFERRED TO THIS ROUTINE FOR A
292 ; LINE INSERTION.
293 ; INITIALIZATION FOR MOVM8
294 21A0 20 19 24 LINS JSR MCVS
295 21A3 20 77 23 JSR MOVM8
296 21A6 A5 CD INITIALIZATION AGAIN
297 21AA 85 C5 STA MBEGL
298 21AB A5 DE LDA HEXBUH
299 21AC 20 66 24 JSR OUTBYT
300 21AD A5 DE LDA START
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316 ; COMMAND HANDLER (CMHD)
317 ; CMHD IS TRANSFERRED TO THIS ROUTINE IF A
318 ; COMMAND IS TYPED ON THE CONSOLE DEVICE. A CHECK
319 ; IS MADE TO SEE IF ASCRM MATCHES THE FIRST
320 ; LETTER OF ANY OF THE VALID LEDIP COMMANDS: VIZ
321 ; LIST, TEXT, FILE, AND EXIT. IF A MATCH IS FOUND,
322 ; LEDIP WAITS FOR A CARRIAGE-RETURN AND THEN
323 ; TRANSFERS CONTROL TO THE APPROPRIATE ROUTINE.
324 ; TRANSFERS CONTROL TO THE APPROPRIATE ROUTINE.
325 ; ERROR MESSAGE "C" IS TYPED AND CONTROL
326 ; RETURNED TO THE WARM START OTHERWISE.
327 ; CMHD LDA ASCRM FIRST LETTER OF COMMAND
328 ; ANC #21C11111 MASK, IF LOWER CASE
329 ; 21C0 29 CF
330 ; 21D2 C9 45
331 ; 21D4 FG 16
332 ; 21D6 C9 46
333 ; 21D8 FG 28
334 ; 21DA C9 54
335 ; 21DC FG 51
336 ; 21DE C9 4C
337 ; 21E0 FG 6C
338 ; 21E2 C9 43
339 ; 21E4 FG 13
340 ; 21E6 EA
341 ; 21E7 EA
342 ; 21E8 FG 28
343 ; 21E9 4C 84 22
344 ; 21EC 20 88 2?
345 ; 21EF A9 20
346 ; 21F1 48
347 ; 21F2 A9 3C
348 ; 21F4 48
349 ; 21F5 C8
350 ; 21F6 4C CC IC
351 ; 21F9 20 48 24
352 ; 21FC 20 88 22
353 ; 21FF 4C CC 20
354 ; FILE COMMAND (FILE)
355 ; THIS ROUTINE STATES THE BLOCKS OF MEMORY
356 ; CURRENTLY BEING USED.
357 ; FILE COMMAND (FILE)
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; THIS SUBROUTINE COMPARES THE LINE NUMBER IN THE
; CURRENT LOC (LOCATION BUFFER) TO THE LINE NUMBER
; IN HEXBU (HEX BUFFER). ZERG FLAG IS SET IF AN
; IDENTICAL LINE NUMBER IS FOUND IN HEXBU. CARRY
; FLAG IS CLEARED IF A HIGHER LINE NUMBER IS FOUND
; IN HEXU. HEXBU IS LEFT AS IT IS.
; A AND Y DESTROYED, X PRESERVED.

        234F    A0 02          LOY #2           SET INDEX
        2351    B1 D5          LDA (LCCCL),Y
        2353    D1 DD          CMP (HEXUL),Y   COMPARE LOW ORDER BYTES
        2355    90 02          BCC LNCHK1
        2357    F0 C1          BEQ LNCHK2
        2359    6C             LNCHK1
        235A    88             LNCHK2
        235B    B1 D9          DEY
        235C    D1 E0          LDA (LCCCL),Y
        235E    6C             CMP (HEXUL),Y   HIGH ORDER BYTES TCC
RTS

; LAST LINE CHECK (LSTLC)
        2366    6666
        2367    6666
        2368    6666
        2369    6666
        2370    6666
        2371    6666
        2372    A5 D5          LDA #BEGL
        236C    C5 C9          CMP LOCC1
        236D    F0 C1          BEQ LSTLC1
RTS
        236E    6C             LSTLC1
        236F    A5 D6          LDA #BEGH
        236G    C5 DA          CMP LOCCH
        236H    60             RTS
RTS

; MEMORY MOVE CHECK (MCHEK)
        2370    6666
        2371    6666
        2372    6666
        2373    6666
        2374    6666
        2375    6666
        2376    6666
        2377    AC CC          LDY #0
        2378    B1 D5          LDA (#BEGL),Y
        2379    91 D1          STA (#DESL),Y   CLEAR INDEX
        237A    22 AL5         JSR MCHEK
        237B    20 6C          REQ ENDM
        237C    D1 D1          INC #BEGL
        237D    FC C3          RNE MCW#3
        237E    00 C2          INC MCW#3
        237F    23 AL1         INC MCW#3
        2380    21 12          INC MCW#3
        2381    22 AL5         INC MCW#3
        2382    20 6C          INC MCW#3
        2383    F0 D5          INC MCW#3
        2384    23 AL1         INC MCW#3
        2385    21 12          INC MCW#3
        2386    22 AL5         INC MCW#3
        2387    20 6C          INC MCW#3
        2388    23 AL1         INC MCW#3
        2389    21 12          INC MCW#3
        238A    22 AL5         INC MCW#3
        238B    20 6C          INC MCW#3
        238C    23 AL1         INC MCW#3
        238D    21 12          INC MCW#3
        238E    22 AL5         INC MCW#3
        238F    20 6C          INC MCW#3
        2390    23 AL1         INC MCW#3
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787 23EA 85 C3    P0V22 STA MENDL
788 23EC 60        RTS
789          ; MEMORY MOVE INITIALIZE (MOV3, MOV3)
790          ; *BEG = HEXBU + (HEXB1)
791          ; MEND = LOCC - 1
792          ; MOV3 LDA HEXBLH
793          ;      STA *BEGH
794          ;      LOA HEXBL
795          ;      CLC
796          ;      SET TO HEXBU
797 23F1 A5 CC
798 23F3 18
799 23F4 A2 CC
800 23F6 61 DD
801 23F8 90 04
802 23FA E6 D6
803 23FC F0 F2
804 23FE 05 D5
805 2400 A5 DA
806 2402 85 D4
807 2404 A5 D5
808 2406 38
809 2407 E9 01
810 2409 80 02
811 240B C6 D4
812 240D 85 D3
813 240F 60
814          ; MEMORY MOVE INITIALIZE (MOV4)
815          ; MOES = HEXRU
816          ; MOES = HEXRU
817          ; MOES = HEXRU
818          ; MOV4 LDA HEXBL
819 2410 A5 CO
820 2412 85 D1
821 2414 A5 DE
822 2416 85 D2
823 2418 60
824          ; MEMORY MOVE INITIALIZE (MOV5)
825          ; *BEG = LOCC
826          ; *MEND = LOCC + (LOCC) - 1
827          ; MOES = LOCC + (LOCC)
828          ; MOV5 JSR MOV2
829          ;      MOES = LOCC + (LOCC)
830          ;      LOA LOCC
831 2419 20 C9 23
832 241C A5 DA
833 241E 85 D2
834 2420 A2 C0
835 2422 18
836 2423 A5 D9
837 2425 61 D9
838 2427 90 C4
839 2429 E6 D2
840 242B F0 B3
841 242D 85 D1
842 242F 60
843          ; READ ASCII (RDASC)
844          ; THIS SUBROUTINE READS FOUR ASCII CHARACTERS FROM
845          ; THE CONSOLE DEVICE AND STORES THEM AS RECEIVED
846          ; IN ASCBU (ASCII BUFFER). FIRST CHARACTER
847          ; RECEIVED IS STORED IN HIGHEST LOCATION (ASCRUM).
848          ; X CLEARED, A DESTROYED, Y PRESERVED.
849          ; RDASC LDX #4
850          ;      STA ASCBL-4,X
851 243C A2 C4
852 2432 20 4B 24
853 2435 95 CE
854 2437 CA
855 2438 DC F8
856          ; SAVE REGISTERS (SAVR)
857 243A 66
858          ; SAVR
859          ; STAB MREGL
860          ; STX MENDL
861 243B 85 05
862 243D 86 C3
863 243F 84 D1
864 2441 6C
865          ; I/O JUMPS
866          ; CARRIAGE-RET LINE-FEED
867          ; (USE $723A FOR TIM)
868 2442 20 3B 74
869 2445 2C 2F 1E
870 2446 4C 6C 24
871 2448 20 3B 24
872 244E 2C 5A 1E
873 2451 4C 6E 24
874 2454 2C 2B 24
875 2457 20 A0 1E
876 245A 4C 6C 24
877 245D 20 3B 24
878 2460 20 9E 1E
879 2463 4C 6C 24
880 2466 2C 2B 24
881 2469 2C 3B 1E
882 246C A5 D5
883 246E A6 D3
884 2470 A4 C1
885 2472 EA
886 2473 EA
887 2474 EA
888 2475 60
889          ; ASCII TABLES
890          ; BYTE *STARTING ADDRESS? *
891          ; STADO .BYTE *ENDING ADDRESS? *
892 2476 53 54
892 2478 41 52
892 247A 54 49
892 247C 4E 47
892 247E 20 41
892 2480 44 44
892 2482 52 45
892 2484 53 53
892 2486 3F 2G
893 2488 30 32
893 2490 0D
894 2491 0D
894 2492 0B
894 2493 0A
894 2494 0B
895 2495 32 3C
895 2497 30 3C
895 2499 2D 32
895 249B 34 34
896          ; END
897          ; END OF MOS/TECHNOLOGY 650X ASSEMBLY VERSION 4
898          ; NUMBER OF ERRORS = C, NUMBER OF WARNINGS = 0
899          ; SET INDEX
900          ; GET A CHARACTER
901          ; STORE IT
902          ; NEXT CHARACTER

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