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GRAPHICS SOFTWARE PACKAGE FOR THE K-1008 VISIBLE MEMORY

The graphics software package for the K-1008 Visible Memory is designed to provide the user with a library of basic graphics oriented subroutines. By incorporating calls to these routines, the user can create and manipulate text and graphic images whose complexity is limited only by the 320 by 200 display matrix size. The graphics and text display subroutines are available only as printed, assembled, and commented program listings since the user is expected to assemble them into his own application programs.

In addition, two self-contained demonstration programs are included. Both of these will run on the bare KIM with no extra hardware other than the K-1008 Visible Memory and video monitor. In many cases, the demonstration programs contain simplified versions of the graphics subroutine package having only enough capability to satisfy the needs of the demonstration. Printed listings of the demo programs are normally included with the graphics software package. The demo programs are also available on a standard KIM cassette for \$5.00.

INCLUSIONS

In this package you should find the following:

1. Printed, assembled, and commented program listings of
 - A. SWIRL demonstration program
 - B. LIFE demonstration program
 - C. SDTXT Simplified text display subroutine, 22 lines 53 char.
 - D. Comprehensive graphics subroutine library containing point and line plotting routines, a character drawing routine, and an ASCII text display routine.
2. Instruction manual which you are now reading
3. Copyright notice

In addition, a standard speed KIM format cassette may be supplied if it was specifically ordered (available only to purchasers of the entire software package for \$5.00). The cassette contains:

1. File 01 (recorded twice) SWIRL demonstration program.
Loads into locations 0000 - 03EC
2. File 02 (recorded twice) LIFE demonstration program.
Loads into locations 0000 - 3FB
3. File 03 (recorded twice) Continuation of LIFE program.
Loads into locations 1780 - 17DC

Note that the demonstration programs assume that the VM occupies addresses from 2000-3FFF. If your system is configured differently, put the first VM page number in 000B for SWIRL and 0000 for LIFE.

A separate package will be available shortly for linking MicroSoft BASIC for the KIM with the text and graphics routines. Using this patch package, the user may utilize the Visible Memory for normal textual communications with BASIC (along with an external keyboard) and for graphic output. Repetitive graphic calculations are handled by the package in machine language thus insuring maximum overall speed.

I. SWIRL

Swirl is a demonstration program that generates a variety of interesting swirl and spiderweb like patterns on the screen. Two parameters determine the appearance of the pattern and a third either includes or suppresses lines connecting the computed points. The user may set these parameters manually and then have a single pattern computed and held or another routine may be invoked which uses a random number generator to select the parameters thus giving an endless series of different patterns.

The program is based on the differential equation for a circle which tends toward an ellipse when evaluated digitally a point at a time. As the calculation proceeds, the radius of the circle decreases until it is essentially zero. Since the calculation is point by point, the visual effect on the display can be considerably different from a simple inward spiral.

One may also think of the algorithm as a digital damped sine wave generator or ultimately a digital bandpass filter. The algorithm works on two variables, SIN and COS, which relate to the sine and cosine of an angle. Basically, the program takes the current values of SIN and COS and computes new values of both under the control of two constants. Each time a new SIN,COS pair is computed, it is treated as an X,Y pair and plotted on the Visible Memory screen. Straight lines may or may not connect successive points; both give distinctive patterns.

Two constants control the program, `FREQ` and `DAMP` which, of course, relate to the damped sine wave nature of the algorithm. `FREQ` is a double precision, signed binary fraction. The larger its value, the fewer points per revolution of the circle and therefore the higher the frequency. The relationship between `FREQ` and points per cycle is roughly linear. A value of `+.9999 (7FFF16)` gives 6 points per cycle, `+.5 (400016)` gives about 12, and so forth. Negative values of `FREQ` cause the spiral to rotate clockwise rather than counterclockwise. `DAMP` is also a double precision signed binary fraction but it must be positive for proper operation. If it is negative, the oscillation will build up instead of dying out until the fixed point arithmetic routines overflow creating a garbage display. Normal values of `DAMP` are very close to 1.0 and the useful range is from approximately 7000 to 7FFF. Smaller values of `DAMP` produce so few points before the circle collapses to zero that the resulting pattern is diffuse and uninteresting.

To run the program, first load it into KIM memory exactly as it appears in the listing. If the cassette was ordered, load file 01 into memory. If loading was done by hand, check it (goes twice as fast with two people, one calling out the hex and the other reading the listing) and then immediately dump it to cassette. The slightest error in hand loading could cause the program to wipe itself out!

Default values for all of the parameters have been supplied. To see the default pattern, start execution at address 002F (SWIRL). The screen, which was initially semi-random garbage, should be cleared and then a spiderweb-like pattern should be gradually built up over a time span of several seconds. It is complete when the dark area at the center of the screen is completely filled up. The user may return to the KIM monitor with the ST or the reset key at any time even if the pattern is not complete.

In order to get a feel for the visual effect of the various parameters, first try setting LINES (at address 0000) to 00 and then go to SWIRL again. This time only the vertices of the angled lines that were seen earlier are shown. Although the default FREQ and DAMP parameters were chosen for an appealing display with LINES equal to 1, some very impressive displays indeed are possible with LINES set to 00. For an example, set FREQ to 1102 (0001<02, 0002<11) and DAMP to 7FC0 (0003<C0, 0004<7F) and execute SWIRL again. Interrupt the program execution when the hole in the middle is completely surrounded by a couple of dot depths of solid white. The resulting display, particularly when viewed at a distance in a darkened room, could easily pass for an artist's conception of a Black Hole; an astronomical object which is thought to be matter crushed out of existence by its own gravity!

Returning to the original settings of FREQ, DAMP, and LINES, let's see the effect of changing DAMP. Regenerate the default pattern and fix it in your mind. Then change DAMP from 7E00 to 7F00. This has the effect of cutting the decay rate of the damped sine wave in half. The visual effect is a denser display that decays toward the center more slowly. DAMP may be further increased to 7F80, 7FC0, etc. (set 0006 to 70 to avoid overflow). As DAMP approaches 7FFF, the density of the image becomes so great that the pattern becomes essentially solid white and takes a long time to complete. Conversely, as DAMP is reduced to 7C00, 7800, 7000, etc., the pattern becomes sparser and eventually degrades into an angular spiral. Try some of these values of DAMP with LINES set to zero also.

All of the preceding patterns had very nearly 6 points per revolution of the spiral. The vertices themselves created a spiral pattern as they overlapped and created moire-like effects. Slight changes in FREQ can have a profound effect on the moire aspect of the pattern without a significant effect on the number of points per revolution. Try 7E80, 7F80, and 7FFF for FREQ to see this effect. Many more points per revolution are possible by reducing FREQ. Reduction to 4000, 2000, 1000, and even lower will cause the vertices to become so closely spaced that the effect of a continuous curve (within the resolution constraint of the display) is created. Also note that decreasing FREQ apparently increases the damping causing the spiral to decay after fewer revolutions than before. This effect may be countered by increasing DAMP. For example, if FREQ was reduced in half from, say, 3000 to 1800, then the difference between DAMP and 7FFF should also be reduced in half, say from 7D00 to 7E80. The lower values of FREQ are particularly effective with LINES set to zero. If FREQ is low enough, there will be no visual difference between LINES=1 and LINES=0.

Some combinations of FREQ and DAMP can cause the arithmetic to overflow, that is, SIN or COS may try to reach or exceed 1.0 in magnitude. There is no danger of such an occurrence damaging the program or wiping out memory but the resulting pattern on the screen can be very random looking. Simultaneous high values of FREQ and DAMP will cause the overflow situation. Reducing COSINT to 7000 will prevent the possibility of overflow but will also reduce the image size somewhat. If FREQ is kept less than 4000 or so, COSINT may be increased to 7E00 for a somewhat larger pattern.

Entry into RSWIRL (address 0045) will cause continuous random selection of the parameters and computation of patterns. To insure that the "pattern complete" test functions properly, COSINT should be set to 7000 to prevent the possibility of overflow. The sequence of patterns will not repeat for days!

II. LIFE

This program is based on the Life cellular automaton algorithm written up in Scientific American magazine several years ago. The basic concept is that of a rectangular array of "cells" that "live" and "die" in discrete time "generations". On the Visible Memory screen, each picture element (pixel or bit position) is a cell location. A live cell is represented as a One bit which shows as a white dot and a dead or missing cell is represented as a Zero which leaves a black area. A generation is the state or configuration of live cells on the screen at a point in time. A set of rules are defined which determines, based on the configuration of live cells in the present generation, which cells live or die in the next generation as well as "births" of new cells where none had existed previously.

The rules of Life are simple. In fact, their very simplicity yet varied and wonderful effect is what makes Life so appealing to many people. The rules are based purely on the eight neighbors (above, below, left of, right of, and the 4 diagonal neighbors) of every cell position. To determine the next generation, the live neighbors of every cell position in the life field are counted. Based on this count and the current state of the central cell, the fate of the central cell is determined. The rules are as follows:

- A. Central cell is alive
 - 1. 0 or 1 live neighbors, the central cell dies of starvation
 - 2. 2 or 3 live neighbors, the central cell lives on
 - 3. 4 or more live neighbors, the central cell dies of overcrowding
- B. Central cell is not alive
 - 1. Fewer than or more than 3 live neighbors, the central cell remains dead
 - 2. Exactly 3 live neighbors, a birth is recorded.

When applying these rules to determine the next generation, the present configuration of live cells is always used. Any births or deaths are recorded separately and do not influence events around the birth or death site until the next generation becomes current. When programming Life, this may be accomplished by making a copy of the Life field as the next generation is formed. In a limited memory machine such as the KIM, buffering of lines of cells is needed to simulate a copy of the field.

The resulting sequence of generations is completely determined by the configuration of the initial colony of cells and is called a life history. Such a history may end in one of several ways. The colony may eventually die out completely leaving no cells on the screen at all. This often happens after several generations of spectacular buildup which suddenly shrink and disintegrate after a few more. A colony may also become stable. This happens when each succeeding generation is exactly like the previous one. Cycles of generations are also possible in which a configuration may go through a cycle of two or more differing configurations only to return to the exact same configuration for another cycle. A variation of the cyclic pattern is one which moves across the screen as it cycles. Finally, a pattern may grow without limit. Initially this was thought to be impossible until a pattern that periodically emits cyclic, traveling patterns was discovered.

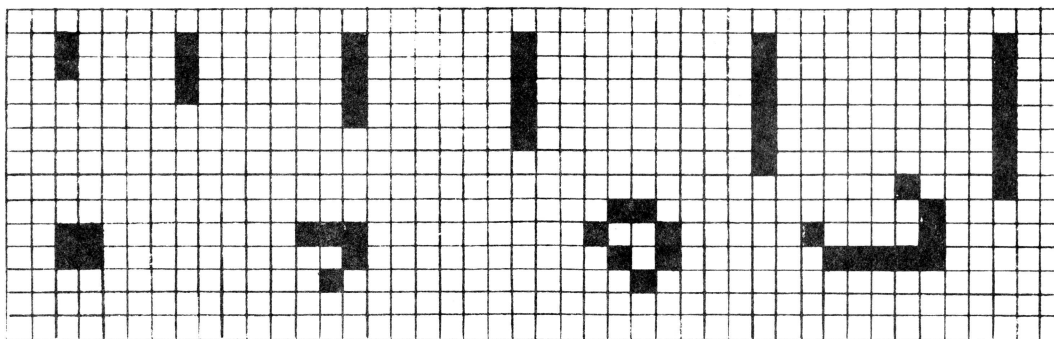
The Life demonstration program consists of four entry points. INIT (009A) when entered will merely clear the screen and return to the KIM monitor. This is generally necessary before entering a pattern by hand. KYPT (03C7) allows entry of an initial pattern of cells using a graphic cursor and the KIM keypad. Initial patterns may also be entered using the KIM monitor to write directly into the visible memory. Other methods include reading the pattern from cassette tape using the KIM monitor or generating the pattern with another program (such as SWIRL), loading LIFE, and executing it. The entry point LIFE (0100) starts the evolution process. Finally, DEMO will create an appropriate, canned, initial pattern and then execute LIFE to produce an amazingly beautiful life history.

If the reader is not familiar with the Life algorithm and some of the folklore surrounding it, it is instructive to experiment some before executing DEMO (leave it as a surprise!). First load the program from the listing or cassette tape in the same manner as SWIRL. Be sure to load the auxiliary RAM from 1780 to 17DC or KYPT will not function. After loading (and saving on cassette if by hand), execute INIT (009A) to clear the screen. INIT should return to the KIM monitor after the screen is cleared. Next execute KYPT (03C7) (a bug in the program requires that 13 be stored into 0001 before executing KYPT). In the middle of the screen should be a single flashing dot. Note that the dot is off most of the time flashing on for only a short period. This is a signal that the graphic cursor is covering a "dead" cell. Press the + key on the KIM. The flashing should change such that the dot is on most of the time. This signifies that a live cell is being covered. Thus the "+" key is used to set a cell at the current cursor position. Hitting the "F" key will kill the cell under the cursor.

The cursor may be moved horizontally and vertically by hitting the "9" key for up, "1" key for down, "4" for left, and "6" for right. With these movement keys, the + key, and the F key, simple initial patterns may be easily entered or existing patterns may be edited in a limited way. You may notice that the KIM keyboard keys bounce less or none at all using this routine. This is due to a more sophisticated debouncing algorithm than is utilized in the KIM monitor.

Once the desired initial pattern is obtained, the "GO" key may be pressed to start execution of the Life algorithm. Alternatively, KYPT may be interrupted and LIFE may be manually entered at 0100. The succession of generations may be stopped by pressing any keyboard key (except ST or RS) and KYPT will regain control at the conclusion of the current generation (hold the key down until the graphic cursor is seen).

Try the initial patterns shown below and note their fate.

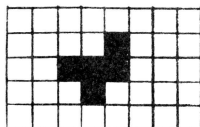


The patterns that evolve from those on the previous page are fundamental and well known to every Life fan. They are so common in the result of many initial patterns ~~that~~ they have been given descriptive names. See if you can match the following names with the corresponding final patterns: Block, Honeyfarm, Glider, Blinker, Beehive, Lifeboat, Rocketship, Traffic Lights.

Another interesting pastime is to note the life history (number of generations before dying off, becoming stable, or becoming cyclic) of simple lines of dots with 3, 4, 30 dots in a line. Sometimes the addition of a single dot in a long string can have a profound effect on the final result. Another possibility is to trace the history of all possible configurations of three live cells, 4 cells, 5 cells, etc. Note that the majority of the possible configurations are redundant because of symmetry, rotation, or mirror images. Also, sparse initial patterns invariably die off in one or two generations because of starvation.

Note that initial patterns should be placed in the center of the screen to allow maximum room for expansion of the colony. If live cells get within one cell width of the matrix boundaries, the next generation is no longer correctly computed. This only applies to the region where the boundary is touched, the remainder of the screen is unaffected.

Finally, before executing DEMO, try the very simple initial pattern below. As it expands and differentiates, it will leave a litter of the fundamental patterns discussed earlier.



To execute DEMO, simply go to 00A1. An initial pattern will be generated and the Life algorithm will be executed on it. When seen, numerous practical applications for Life should present themselves. The initial pattern generated by DEMO may be changed by altering the table of coordinates that starts at LIST (0335). Note that the line drawing routine that connects the endpoints in the list is limited to horizontal, vertical, and 45 degree lines. Other angles are not harmful but will be displayed as a 45 degree segment followed by a 90 degree segment.

III. USING SDTXT FOR TEXT DISPLAY ON THE VISIBLE MEMORY

SDTXT stands for Simplified Display TeXT which is a highly optimized text display subroutine for the Visible Memory graphics display. Within the constraints of structured programming technique and overall programming effort, SDTXT is optimized for small size and fast execution speed. It is also designed to fit the maximum practical amount of text into the 320 by 200 display matrix without adversely affecting legibility.

Given that the SDTXT subroutine is resident in memory, either RAM or ROM, it is as easy to generate text on the Visible Memory display as it is with a conventional characters-only display. Note however that SDTXT and the Visible Memory form an "output only" display device as far as the actual ASCII character codes are concerned. Although bit patterns forming the character shape are readily read from the display memory, the actual ASCII codes cannot be retrieved (unless of course one wishes to write a character recognition program to convert dot patterns to ASCII). Thus an actual text editing application would have to maintain a separate text buffer for the ASCII codes. This is discussed in greater detail later.

The basic display format of SDTXT is 22 lines of 53 characters per line. Although it would be nice to have a longer line, the majority of low cost character-only displays actually have less capacity than this such as 16 lines of 32 or 40 characters. The characters themselves are formed from a 5 wide by 7 high dot matrix. Lower case characters are represented as small capital letters in a 5 by 5 matrix. Although normal lower case with descenders is readily handled on a graphic display device, additional room must be allowed for the descender thus reducing the number of possible text lines. Lower case shapes without descenders were judged to be more difficult to read than the small caps. The 5 by 7 matrix is positioned in a 6 wide by 9 high "window" to allow space between adjacent characters and lines. Although 25 lines could be displayed if the interline spacing was reduced to one dot, the sacrifice in legibility was judged to be excessive. If the user disagrees with these choices, reassembly of the subroutine with different values (within limits) of CHHI and CHWID and a slight recoding of CSRTAD is sufficient to change them. The character font table is also readily changed to suit individual tastes. If the user wishes to operate in the half screen mode, NLOC should be changed to 4096 and the program reassembled. This will cut the number of lines displayed to 11 but leave the second 4K half of the VM free for other uses.

SDTXT requires some RAM for parameter and temporary storage. There are three types of storage required. Base page temporary storage must be in page zero since the indirect addressing modes require this. Four bytes are required but they need not be preserved between calls to SDTXT thus they may be used by other programs as well. Four additional bytes of temporary storage may be placed anywhere and also used by other programs. Finally, three bytes are required for the storage of parameters. Since these hold the cursor location and the page number of the VM, they must not be disturbed between calls to SDTXT unless the user desires to change these parameters. Note that if all RAM storage is kept in page 0 and SDTXT is reassembled that the program will be a couple dozen bytes shorter and somewhat faster due to the use of page zero addressing rather than absolute addressing when these locations are accessed.

As given in the program listing, SDTXT is about 1.2K bytes in length. This may be reduced to just under 1K (for storage in a single 2708 PROM) if the lower case characters are deleted from the font table. The routine is completely ROMable since it does not modify itself but it is not reentrant due to the fixed temporary storage locations. If SDTXT is placed in ROM, it is suggested that the 4 bytes that must be in the base page be assigned just below the KIM monitor area. It may even be possible use the KIM monitor area itself since the routine is already debugged and therefore need not be single-stepped. Actually, many other programs could make use of these two address pointers as well. The remaining temporary storage may be put anywhere. Although page zero is a desirable location, the 96 invisible bytes at the end of the VM is also a good choice for this and any other programs associated with the display.

It is unlikely that the user will want SDTXT to reside in the locations it was assembled for, which is the last 1.2K of a 16K expansion starting at 2000. While a full 6502 compatible assembler is best for configuring the program, hand relocation is not difficult. All underlined addresses must be changed if the program itself is relocated. If the temporary storage locations are also moved (quite likely), addresses referencing them will also have to be changed. While not specifically designated in the listing, they are easily spotted simply by noting references to CSRX, CSRY, DCNT1, etc. in the operand field of the instruction.

USING SDTXT

Using SDTXT is exceptionally simple. The user merely loads the ASCII character code to be displayed or control code to be interpreted into register A and does a JSR SDTXT. The subroutine will then display the character at the present cursor location or do the indicated operation and then return with all registers intact. The condition codes will however be altered. SDTXT expects the decimal mode flag to be OFF.

It cannot be emphasized enough that VMORG must be set to the page number of the first VM location before SDTXT is used. For example, if the VM is jumpered for addresses 2000-3FFF, then VMORG should be 20₁₆. Failure to set VMORG will change SDTXT into MEMCLR!

It is also important that CSRX and CSRY have valid contents before any printable characters are sent to SDTXT. The best way to accomplish this is to give SDTXT an ASCII FF character (0C) as the very first operation. This action not only initializes the cursor to the top left side, it also clears the screen.

CSRX and CSRY hold the character and line number respectively of the present cursor location. Numbering starts at zero thus the top line is line 0 and the leftmost character is character 0. SDTXT automatically moves the cursor as appropriate. The user may also move the cursor anywhere at any time by directly changing the values of CSRX and CSRY. Before this is done however, a call to CSRCLR must be executed to clear the existing cursor from the screen. The user then can change the cursor location. Following this, a call to CSRSET will display the cursor at its new position. CSRX must always be between 0 and 52₁₀ and CSRY must be between 0 and 21₁₀ inclusive. Violation of this range restriction is not checked and can cause random storing anywhere in memory.

In the present implementation, if more characters are received than will fit on a line the cursor simply remains at the rightmost character position on the line rather than forcing an automatic carriage return line feed sequence. This capability is easily added but can lead to problems in interfacing with BASIC unless the terminal width is set to 52 rather than 53. A line feed that runs off the bottom of the screen causes an upward scroll of the text instead with the top line being lost.

Two other useful subroutines are available as part of SDTXT. FMOVE is an extremely fast memory move subroutine that can move any number of bytes from anywhere to anywhere in memory at an average speed of 16 microseconds per byte. The address of the first source byte should be stored in ADP1 and the first destination address should be stored in ADP2. A double precision move count should be stored in DCNT1. Although A is destroyed, the index registers are preserved. FCLR is similar except that it can quickly clear any amount of memory. Set up the first address to be cleared in ADP2 and a double precision count in DCNT1 and call FCLR. X and Y are preserved but A is destroyed.

LIMITATIONS

Unfortunately, even though a lot of effort was put into making SDTXT efficient, it takes a finite amount of time to draw a character and move the cursor. For normal applications, such as displaying text typed in or conversing with BASIC, this time will never be noticed. Using the KIM and the VM to simulate a teletype terminal however will most likely uncover limitations in the maximum baud rate that can be handled.

Approximately 2.68 milliseconds are required to draw a character and move the cursor. All control characters except FF and LF when it causes a scroll take even less time. FF takes nearly 100 milliseconds and an LF that scrolls requires about 120 MS. Ignoring these and only considering characters it is easily determined that the absolute maximum baud rate that can be handled is a little more than 3600 baud. This rate can be closely approached if a standard UART is used for the serial communication. If the timed loop (software UART) serial routines in the KIM monitor are used then only the stop bit duration is available for character generation. This would limit the rate to 300 baud with one stop bit or 600 baud with two stop bits.

Even with a UART, simple one-track programming would only allow 110 baud if LF and FF characters are to be received. Many terminal systems do allow one or more nulls to be sent after such control characters which would directly affect the maximum rate possible without dropping characters. Three nulls would allow operation at 300 baud and 6 would be good for 600 baud. If instead the UART is connected as an interrupting device (such as on the MTU K-1012 PROM/IO board) and a short first-in-first-out queue is programmed, baud rates approaching the theoretical maximum could be handled without the need for extra nulls. In any case the maximum communication speed is highly application dependent.

As mentioned earlier, a text editing application of the VM with SDTXT would require a separate text buffer to hold the ASCII representations of the characters displayed. The most straightforward method of handling this would be to write a text buffer subroutine that parallels the operation of SDTXT except with ASCII codes in an ASCII text buffer. Every character handled would then be given to both routines which would do the same thing with their respective character representations. When text is to be read back or stored on a mass storage device, the ASCII text buffer could then be read to retrieve the ASCII codes.

More sophisticated functions such as line and paragraph movement could be performed in one of two ways. Using the movement of one text line to another location as an example, one could do the operation only in the ASCII text buffer and then clear and regenerate the VM image by dumping the ASCII text buffer through SDTXT. Although a second or two would be required to rewrite the screen, this is adequate for many applications and in fact is exactly how storage tube terminals (such as the Tektronix series) work.

The other alternative is to write a move routine that moves the VM image directly and add it to SDTXT to parallel the same operation in the ASCII text buffer. For the one line move example, a routine is needed that would move all text below a given line down one line and open up a single line hole. A second routine that moves a line of characters from elsewhere on the screen into the hole would also be necessary. Finally a "close up" routine to fill the hole left by the line that was moved is needed. All of these routines would be little more than calls to other routines already in SDTXT. Actually the vertical scrolling that occurs after an LF is a similar operation and can be used as an example. Clearly this is a much faster technique than rewriting the screen and can generally be performed in less than 100 milliseconds. Clever programming in which individual scan lines are moved instead of whole character lines can reduce the time required even further as well as reduce the need for "working storage" to hold the overflow line during the move.

This package combines in one program all of the low level graphic and character drawing functions needed for most applications. Point plotting, line drawing, and character and text display are all provided. For the most part, structured programming discipline and ease of understanding of the code were emphasized more than absolute minimum code size or peak performance. Nevertheless a lot of function has been packed into the 3.2K bytes required by the complete package. Since the programming is modular, unused routines may simply be omitted to reduce the size for specific applications. For example, deleting the "windowed" text display routine will save about 1K. Removing all character display functions will cut the size to less than 1K. Using SDTXT (simplified display text) instead of DTEXT will give a total package size of less than 2K or two 2708 type PROM's.

Some RAM storage is required by the routines in this package. Four bytes of temporary storage must be located on the base page for use as address pointers. An additional 13 bytes of temporary storage may be located anywhere else. All temporary storage may be used by other programs between calls to the graphic support routines. Finally, 17 bytes of permanent storage for parameters are required. These may not be disturbed between calls unless the user wants to specifically change them. Considerable savings in program size and execution time can be realized by assigning all RAM storage to page zero and reassembling the program.

As assembled, this package occupies locations 5500 - 5F75. Base page temporary storage is from 00EA - 00ED and general temporary storage is from 0111 - 011D. Permanent storage is from 0100 - 0110. The program code itself may be hand relocated anywhere in memory by changing all addresses designated by underlining in the listing. Moving the temporary storage by hand is more difficult but can be accomplished by noting all references to locations to be moved and changing accordingly. Hopefully, assignment of temporary storage to the end of the stack area will be appropriate for the majority of users.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE PARAMETERS

Information to most of the graphics routines is passed via parameters in memory rather than in the registers. VMORG is the most important parameter. It should be set to the first page number of the Visible Memory before ANY of the graphics routines are called. For example, if the VM is jumpered for addresses 6000 - 7FFF then VMORG should be set to 6016. Once set it will never be changed by any of these routines. Failure to set VMORG will usually cause total program wipeout.

Most graphic routines use one or two sets of coordinates. X1CORD and Y1CORD define one set of coordinates and X2CORD and Y2CORD define another set. All coordinate values are double precision and must always be positive. The double precision representation is with the least significant byte first (lower address) just like memory addresses in the 6502. Furthermore all coordinate values must be in the proper range. This means that $0 < X < 319$ and $0 < Y < 199$ (decimal numbers). Although Y never exceeds one byte in size, consistency and future compatibility with even higher resolution displays requires that Y be double precision also. Since both X and Y are positive, all coordinates are in the first quadrant.

Out of range coordinates can cause random storing anywhere in KIM memory. A verification routine is included that can be used in the checkout of an application program to prevent erroneous coordinate values and subsequent program destruction. A call to CKCRD1 will verify and correct if necessary X1CORD and Y1CORD. A call to CKCRD2 will check and correct X2CORD and Y2CORD. Correction, if necessary, is accomplished by subtracting the maximum allowable value of a coordinate until an in range result is obtained. The check routines do not alter any of the registers thus allowing calls to them to be inserted anywhere without problems.

If the text display routine is used, the text margins (TMAR, BMAR, LMAR, and RMAR) must be defined. Text may be written up to and including the margins but will not be written outside of the margins. By suitable manipulation of the margins, multiple, independent blocks of text may be displayed and manipulated on the screen simultaneously. Note that no checking for validity of the margins is performed. TMAR must be greater than BMAR and RMAR must be greater than LMAR. Further, the difference between the margins must be large enough to fit at least 1 line of 2 characters between them.

USE OF THE GRAPHIC POINT PLOT ROUTINES

All of the point oriented routines work with the point defined by X1CORD,Y1CORD. All of the routines preserve the X and Y index registers and do not change either pair of coordinates. The term "pixel" is used frequently. Pixel is a contracted form of "picture element" which is simply a dot on the display or a bit in the Visible Memory. The routines available are as follows:

- STPIX - Sets the pixel at X1CORD,Y1CORD to a one (white dot)
- CLPIX - Clears the pixel at X1CORD,Y1CORD to zero (black dot)
- FLPIX - Changes the state of the pixel at X1CORD,Y1CORD from black to white or white to black
- WRPIX - Stores bit 0 of the accumulator into the pixel at X1CORD,Y1CORD
- RDPIX - Copies the state of the pixel at X1CORD,Y1CORD into all bits of the accumulator

Proper use of these routines should be self explanatory. For examples, see the Swirl demonstration program listing or some of the higher level routines (such as DRAW) in this package.

An internal subroutine frequently used by other routines in this package is PIXADR. Its purpose is to convert an X,Y coordinate into a VM memory address and a bit number. When called, X1CORD,Y1CORD is converted into an address. The address is stored in ADP1 and the bit number is stored in BTPT. Note that for the purpose of this routine that bit 0 is leftmost in a byte. Either of the indirect addressing modes on the 6502 may then be used to access the designated VM byte and the normal logical AND and OR instructions may be used to select the indicated bit. Mask tables MSKT1 and MSKT2 can be conveniently used as bit selection masks when indexed by the contents of BTPT.

USE OF THE LINE DRAWING ROUTINE

The line drawing routine is very similar to the point plotting routines. Basically a line is drawn from the point defined by X1CORD,Y1CORD to the point defined by X2CORD,Y2CORD. The line may be any length and at any angle and the routine will determine the best possible series of pixels to turn on between the endpoints. An iterative algorithm that requires no multiplications or divisions is utilized. The index registers are preserved but X1CORD is set equal to X2CORD and Y1CORD is set equal to Y2CORD before the routine returns. If the two sets of coordinates are already equal, the line becomes a single point.

ERASE is exactly like DRAW except that a black line is drawn between the endpoints. ERASE may be used to selectively erase a line that was previously drawn without having to clear the entire screen and regenerate the image. Note however that if a line that crosses other lines is erased a small gap will be left in the lines that it crossed.

USE OF THE CHARACTER DRAWING ROUTINES

DCHAR can be used to draw an ASCII character anywhere on the screen. X1CORD,Y1CORD determines where the character is drawn by specifying the location of the upper left corner of the character. The ASCII code of the character should be in the accumulator when DCHAR is called. The full 96 character set is supported and standard lower case shapes with descenders are used for lower case characters. ASCII control codes are completely ignored. The normal character baseline is 7 pixels below Y1CORD but lower case characters with descenders go as far down as 9 pixels. In any case, a 5 wide by 9 high rectangle is cleared and then a character is drawn into the space. The index registers and coordinates are preserved.

DTEXT is a more sophisticated text display routine than SDTXT. Major differences are a cursor that works in terms of X and Y graphic coordinates, user defined margins for the text, and the ability to display superscripts and subscripts. A virtual "page" is defined by the margins. The ASCII FF control character for example only clears the display area defined by the margins. Vertical scrolling triggered by LF only scrolls between the margins. Control codes are defined for cursor movement by whole lines and characters in 4 directions or the user may directly position the cursor using the same technique as described for SDTXT. SI and SO control characters effect a 3 pixel baseline shift up and down respectively for super and subscripts.

DTEXT is called just like SDTXT. X1CORD and Y1CORD define the cursor location. These may be conveniently initialized to the upper left corner of the virtual page by giving an ASCII FF character to DTEXT before outputting any text. The cursor is then automatically moved when characters are displayed. DTEXTIN is a convenience routine that sets the margins for full screen operation, clears the screen and sets the cursor to the upper left corner. With a full screen, DTEXT can display 18 lines of 53 characters. More details on the use of DTEXT are found in the program listings.

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SWIRL KIM VM SWIRL DEMO DOCUMENTATION, EQUATES, STORAGE

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14     ;
15     KIMMON = X'1C22      ; RESET ENTRY INTO KIM MONITOR
16     NX      = 320        ; NUMBER OF BITS IN A ROW
17     NY      = 200        ; NUMBER OF ROWS (CHANGE FOR HALF SCREEN
18     NPIX    = NX*NY      ; OPERATION)
19     FA00    =            ; NUMBER OF PIXELS
20
21     0000    = 0          ; START PROGRAM AT ZERO
22
23     ;
24     ;
25     LINES:  .BYTE 1      ; CONNECTING LINES IF NON-ZERO
26     FREQ:   .WORD X'7E12 ; FREQUENCY
27     DAMP:   .WORD X'7E00 ; 1-(DAMPING FACTOR)
28     COSINT: .WORD X'7800 ; INITIAL COSINE VALUE
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31     COS:     .+ 2         ; GOOD VALUE FOR GENERAL USE BUT SHOULD BE
32     SIN:     .+ 2         ; REDUCED TO X'70 TO PREVENT OVERFLOW WITH
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34     ;
35     ;
36     ;
37     WORG:   .BYTE X'20   ; PAGE NUMBER OF FIRST VISIBLE MEMORY
38
39     RANDNO: .WORD X'1234 ; LOCATION
40     ADP1:   .+ 2         ; INITIAL RANDOM NUMBER, MUST NOT BE ZERO
41     ADP2:   .+ 2         ; ADDRESS POINTER 1
42     BTPT:   .+ 1         ; ADDRESS POINTER 2
43     XICORD: .+ 2         ; BIT NUMBER
44     YICORD: .+ 2         ; COORDINATE PAIR 1
45     X2CORD: .+ 2         ; COORDINATE PAIR 2
46     Y2CORD: .+ 2         ;
47
48     ;
49     ;
50     DELTAX: .+ 2         ; STORAGE FOR ARBITRARY LINE DRAW ROUTINE
51     DELTAY: .+ 2         ; DELTA X
52     ACC:    .+ 2         ; DELTA Y
53     XD1R:   .+ 1         ; ACCUMULATOR
54     YD1R:   .+ 1         ; X MOVEMENT DIRECTION, ZERO==
55     XCHFLG: .+ 1         ; Y MOVEMENT DIRECTION, ZERO==
56     COLOR:  .+ 1         ; EXCHANGE X AND Y FLAG, EXCHANGE IF NOT 0
                       ; COLOR OF LINE DRAWN -1=WHITE

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57     0025    TEMP:  .+ 2   ; TEMPORARY STORAGE
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59     ;
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61     0027    PROD:  .+ 4   ; PRODUCT FOR ARITHMETIC ROUTINES
62     0028    MPD:   .+ 2   ; MULTIPLICAND FOR ARITHMETIC
63     0027    MPLR:  = 2    ; MULTIPLIER FOR ARITHMETIC ROUTINES
64     0020    MPSAVE: .+ 2  ; TEMPORARY STORAGE FOR MULTIPLY
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MAIN SWIRL GENERATION ROUTINE

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66 . ;
67 ;
68 SWIRL: JSR SWINIT ; INITIALIZE COS AND SIN
69 SWIRL1: JSR SCALE ; SCALE SIN AND COS FOR DISPLAY
70 0035 A500 LDA LINES ; TEST IF LINES BETWEEN POINTS DESIRED
71 0037 D003 BNE SWIRL2 ; SKIP IF SO
72 0039 D05001 JSR C2TOC1 ; IF NOT, SET LINE LENGTH TO ZERO
73 003C 202202 JSR DRAW ; DRAW THE LINE OR POINT
74 003F 200001 JSR POINT ; COMPUTE THE NEXT POINT
75 0042 4C3200 JMP SWIRL1 ; GO DO NEXT POINT
76
77 ; SWIRL ROUTINE WITH RANDOM PARAMETERS
78
79 0045 208000 RSWIRL: JSR SWINIT ; INITIALIZE COS AND SIN
80 0048 209503 RSWR1: JSR RAND ; INITIALIZE COS AND SIN
81 004B 8501 STA FREQ ; INITIALIZE FREQ RANDOMLY WITH UNIFORM
82 004D 209503 JSR RAND ; DISTRIBUTION
83 0050 8502 STA FREQ+1 ;
84 0052 208103 JSR RNDEXP ;
85 0055 4A LSR#A ; INITIALIZE DAMP RANDOMLY WITH A NEGATIVE
86 0056 497F EOR ; EXPONENTIAL DISTRIBUTION
87 0058 8504 STA DAMP+1 ; IN THE UPPER BYTE AND UNIFORM
88 005A 209503 JSR RAND ; DISTRIBUTION IN THE LOWER BYTE
89 005D 8503 STA DAMP ;
90 005F 209503 JSR RAND ; RANDOMLY DETERMINE PRESENCE OF
91 0062 2901 AND #1 ; CONNECTING LINES
92 0064 8500 STA LINES ;
93 0066 20C803 JSR RANGCK ; VERIFY ACCEPTABLE RANGES OF PARAMETERS
94 0069 800D BCS RSWR1 ; TRY AGAIN IF NOT ACCEPTABLE
95 006B 20A500 JSR SCALE ; SCALE THE CURRENT POINT FOR PLOTTING
96 006E A500 LDA LINES ; TEST IF CONNECTING LINES SPECIFIED
97 0070 D003 BNE RSWR3 ; SKIP AHEAD IF SO
98 0072 205001 JSR C2TOC1 ; IF NOT, SET ZERO LINE LENGTH
99 0075 202202 JSR DRAW ; DRAW A LINE FROM THE LAST POINT PLOTTED
100 0078 200001 JSR POINT ; COMPUTE THE NEXT POINT
101 007B A50A LDA SIN+1 ; TEST IF PATTERN HAS DECAYED TO NEARLY
102 007D F004 BEQ RSWR5 ; ZERO
103 007F C9FF CMP #X'FF ;
104 0081 D0E8 BNE RSWR2 ; GO START A NEW PATTERN IF SO
105 0083 A508 LDA COS+1 ;
106 0085 F08E BEQ RSWIRL ; GO COMPUTE NEXT POINT IF NOT
107 0087 C9FF CMP #X'FF ;
108 0089 F08A BEQ RSWIRL ;
109 008B D0DE BNE RSWR2 ;
110
111 ; SWINIT - INITIALIZE COS FROM COSINT, ZERO SIN, CLEAR SCREEN
112
113 008D A505 SWINIT: LDA COSINT ; INITIALIZE COS
114 008F 8507 STA COS ;
115 0091 A506 LDA COSINT+1 ;
116 0093 8508 STA COS+1 ;
117 0095 A900 LDA #0 ; ZERO SIN
118 0097 8509 STA SIN ;
119 0099 850A STA SIN+1 ;

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120 009B 200002 JSR CLEAR ; CLEAR THE VM SCREEN
121 009E 20A500 JSR SCALE ; SCALE THE INITIAL POINT AND PUT INTO
122 00A1 205001 JSR C2TOC1 ; IN BOTH SETS OF COORDINATES
123 00A4 60 RTS ; RETURN
124
125 ;
126 ; SCALE - TAKE VALUE OF SIN, SCALE ACCORDING TO NX, AND PUT INTO
127 ; X2CORD. THEN TAKE VALUE OF COS, SCALE ACCORDING TO NY, AND
128 ; PUT INTO Y2CORD.
129 ; SIN AND COS ARE ASSUMED TO BE DOUBLE LENGTH BINARY FRACTIONS
130 ; BETWEEN -1 AND +1.
131
132 00A5 A507 LDA COS ; X2CORD=NX/2*SIN+NX/2
133 00A7 852B STA MPCD ; TRANSFER SIN TO MULTIPLICAND
134 00A9 A508 LDA COS+1 ; (BINARY FRACTION)
135 00AB 852C STA MPCD+1 ;
136 00AD A9A0 LDA #NX/2&X'FF ; TRANSFER NX/2 TO MULTIPLIER
137 00B1 A900 STA MPLR ; (INTEGER)
138 00B3 8528 STA MPLR+1 ;
139 00B5 202B03 JSR SGNMPY ; PERFORM A SIGNED MULTIPLICATION
140 00B8 208B03 JSR SL0L ; SIGNED INTEGER RESULT IN PROD+2 (LOW)
141 00BB A529 LDA PROD+2 ; AND PROD+3 (HIGH)
142 00BD 18 CLC ; ADD NX/2 TO PRODUCT AND PUT INTO X2CORD
143 00BE 69A0 ADC #NX/2&X'FF ;
144 00C0 8517 STA X2CORD ;
145 00C2 A52A LDA PROD+3 ;
146 00C4 6900 ADC #NX/2/256 ;
147 00C6 8518 STA X2CORD+1 ;
148
149 00C8 A509 LDA SIN ; Y2CORD=NY/2*COS+NX/2
150 00CA 852B STA MPCD ; TRANSFER COS TO MULTIPLICAND
151 00CC A50A LDA SIN+1 ; (BINARY FRACTION)
152 00CE 852C STA MPCD+1 ;
153 00D0 A964 LDA #NY/2&X'FF ; TRANSFER NY/2 TO MULTIPLIER
154 00D2 8527 STA MPLR ; (INTEGER)
155 00D4 A900 LDA #NY/2/256 ;
156 00D6 8528 STA MPLR+1 ; PERFORM A SIGNED MULTIPLICATION
157 00D8 202B03 JSR SGNMPY ; SIGNED INTEGER RESULT IN PROD+2 (LOW)
158 00DB 208B03 JSR SL0L ; AND PROD+3 (HIGH)
159 00DE A529 LDA PROD+2 ; ADD NY/2 TO PRODUCT AND PUT INTO Y2CORD
160 00E0 18 CLC ;
161 00E1 6964 ADC #NY/2&X'FF ;
162 00E3 8519 STA Y2CORD ;
163 00E5 A52A LDA PROD+3 ;
164 00E7 6900 ADC #NY/2/256 ;
165 00E9 851A STA Y2CORD+1 ;
166 00EB 60 RTS ; RETURN
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POINT - COMPUTE NEXT POINT

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172 172 00EC
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174 0100 A509
175 0102 8528
176 0104 A50A
177 0106 852C
178 0108 A503
179 010A 8527
180 010C A504
181 010E 8528
182 0110 202803
183 0113 208803
184 0116 A529
185 0118 8509
186 011A A52A
187 011C 850A
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189 011E A507
190 0120 8527
191 0122 A508
192 0124 8528
193 0126 A501
194 0128 8528
195 012A A502
196 012C 852C
197 012E 202803
198 0131 208803
199 0134 A509
200 0136 18
201 0137 6529
202 0139 8509
203 013B A50A
204 013D 652A
205 013F 850A
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207 0141 A509
208 0143 8527
209 0145 A50A
210 0147 8528
211 0149 202803
212 014C 208803
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214 014F A507
215 0151 38
216 0152 E529
217 0154 8507
218 0156 A508
219 0158 E52A
220 015A 8508
221 015C 60

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;PAGE 'POINT - COMPUTE NEXT POINT'
;POINT - COMPUTE NEXT VALUE OF COS,SIN FROM CURRENT VALUE OF
;COS,SIN ACCORDING TO FREQ AND DAMP. DIFFERENCE EQUATION FOR
;AN ELLIPSE IS USED.
;= X'100
POINT:
LDA SIN
STA MPCD
LDA SIN+1
STA MPCD+1
LDA DAMP
STA MPLR
LDA DAMP+1
STA MPLR+1
JSR SGNMPY
SLQL
LDA PROD+2
STA SIN
LDA PROD+3
STA SIN+1
LDA COS
STA MPLR
LDA COS+1
STA MPLR+1
LDA FREQ
STA MPCD
LDA FREQ+1
STA MPCD+1
JSR SGNMPY
SLQL
LDA SIN
CLC
ADC PROD+2
STA SIN
LDA SIN+1
ADC PROD+3
STA SIN+1
LDA SIN
STA MPLR
LDA SIN+1
STA MPLR+1
JSR SGNMPY
SLQL
LDA COS
SEC
SBC PROD+2
STA COS
LDA COS+1
SBC PROD+3
STA COS+1
RTS

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POINT - COMPUTE NEXT POINT

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226 015D A517
227 015F 8513
228 0161 A518
229 0163 8514
230 0165 A519
231 0167 8515
232 0169 A51A
233 016B 8516
234 016D 60
235
; DO THE MOVING
C2TOC1: LDA X2CORD
STA X1CORD
LDA X2CORD+1
STA X1CORD+1
LDA Y2CORD
STA Y1CORD
LDA Y2CORD+1
STA Y1CORD+1
RTS
; RETURN

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; SUBROUTINE TO MOVE THE CONTENTS OF COORDINATE PAIR 2 TO
COORDINATE PAIR 1.

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448 ; DO A CALCULATION TO DETERMINE IF ONE OR BOTH AXES ARE TO BE
449 ; BUMPED (INCREMENTED OR DECREMENTED ACCORDING TO XDIR AND YDIR)
450 ; AND DO THE BUMPING
451
452 LDA XCHFLG
453 DRAW8: BNE DRAW8
454 JMP BMPX
455 DRAW9: JMP DRAW9
456 DRAW10: JMP DRAW10
457 DRAW11: JMP DRAW11
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516 DRAW70: JMP DRAW70
517 DRAW71: JMP DRAW71

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448 ; DO A CALCULATION TO DETERMINE IF ONE OR BOTH AXES ARE TO BE
449 ; BUMPED (INCREMENTED OR DECREMENTED ACCORDING TO XDIR AND YDIR)
450 ; AND DO THE BUMPING
451
452 LDA XCHFLG
453 DRAW8: BNE DRAW8
454 JMP BMPX
455 DRAW9: JMP DRAW9
456 DRAW10: JMP DRAW10
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503 0316 60
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506 0317 A522
507 0319 D007
508 0318 E615
509 031D D002
510 031F E616
511 0321 60
512 0322 A515
513 0324 D002
514 0326 C616
515 0328 C615
516 032A 60
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503 0316 60
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506 0317 A522
507 0319 D007
508 0318 E615
509 031D D002
510 031F E616
511 0321 60
512 0322 A515
513 0324 D002
514 0326 C616
515 0328 C615
516 032A 60
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MULTIPLY, SHIFT, AND RANDOM NUMBER ROUTINES

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518 ; PAGE 'MULTIPLY, SHIFT, AND RANDOM NUMBER ROUTINES'  
519 ; SIGNED MULTIPLY SUBROUTINE  
520 ; ENTER WITH SIGNED MULTIPLIER IN PROD AND PROD+1  
521 ; ENTER WITH SIGNED MULTIPLICAND IN MPCD AND MPCD+1  
522 ; RETURN WITH 16 BIT SIGNED PRODUCT IN PROD (LOW) THROUGH  
523 ; PROD+3 (HIGH)  
524 ; A DESTROYED, X AND Y PRESERVED  
525 SGNMPLY: LDA PROD  
526 STA MPSAVE  
527 LDA PROD+1  
528 STA MPSAVE+1  
529 JSR UNSMPY  
530 LDA MPCD+1  
531 BPL SGNMPL1  
532 LDA PROD+2  
533 SEC  
534 SBC  
535 STA PROD+2  
536 LDA  
537 SBC  
538 STA PROD+3  
539 LDA MPSAVE+1  
540 BPL SGNMPL2  
541 LDA PROD+2  
542 SEC  
543 SBC  
544 STA PROD+2  
545 LDA PROD+3  
546 SBC  
547 STA PROD+3  
548 RTS  
549  
550 ; 16 X 16 UNSIGNED MULTIPLY SUBROUTINE  
551 ; ENTER WITH UNSIGNED MULTIPLIER IN PROD AND PROD+1  
552 ; ENTER WITH UNSIGNED MULTIPLICAND IN MPCD AND MPCD+1  
553 ; RETURN WITH 16 BIT UNSIGNED PRODUCT IN PROD (LOW) THROUGH  
554 ; PROD+3 (HIGH)  
555 ; A DESTROYED, X AND Y PRESERVED  
556 UNSMPLY: TXA  
557 STA #0  
558 LDA PROD+3  
559 STA PROD+2  
560 STA #17  
561 LDA SRQL  
562 JSR  
563 DEX  
564 BEQ  
565 BCC  
566 STA  
567 STA  
568 STA  
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572 ADC  
573 STA  
574 LDA  
575 ADC  
576 STA  
577 JMP  
578 PLA  
579 TAX  
580 RTS  
581  
582 ; QUAD SHIFT RIGHT SUBROUTINE  
583 ; ENTER AT SRQA FOR ALGEBRAIC SHIFT RIGHT  
584 ; ENTER AT SRQL FOR LOGICAL SHIFT  
585 ; TEST SIGN OF MULTIPLICAND  
586 ; JUMP IF POSITIVE  
587 ; SUBTRACT MULTIPLIER FROM HIGH PRODUCT IF  
588 ; NEGATIVE  
589 LDA  
590 ASLA  
591 ROR  
592 ROR  
593 ROR  
594 RTS  
595  
596 ; QUAD SHIFT LEFT SUBROUTINE  
597 ; ENTER AT SLQL TO SHIFT IN A ZERO BIT  
598 ; ENTER AT RLQL TO SHIFT IN THE CARRY  
599 ; ENTER WITH QUAD PRECISION VALUE TO SHIFT IN PROD THROUGH PROD+3  
600 ; DESTROYS A, PRESERVES X AND Y, RETURNS BIT SHIFTED OUT IN CARRY  
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SWIRL KIM VM SWIRL DEMO
MULTIPLY, SHIFT, AND RANDOM NUMBER ROUTINES

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627 03A5 4A      LSRA
628 03A6 4A      LSRA
629 03A7 2600    ROL      RANDNO+1      ; SHIFT RANDNO LEFT ONE BRINGING IN CARRY
630 03A9 260C    ROL      RANDNO
631 03AB 88      DEY
632 03AC D0E9    BNE      RAND1
633 03AE A50C    LDA      RANDNO
634 03B0 60      RTS
635
;
; EXPONENTIALLY DISTRIBUTED RANDOM NUMBER SUBROUTINE
; RULES OF USE SAME AS RAND, 8 BIT RESULT RETURNED IN A
; AN EXPONENTIAL DISTRIBUTION MEANS THAT THE PROBABILITY OF A
; RESULT BETWEEN 10 AND 20 IS THE SAME AS THE PROBABILITY OF A
; RESULT BETWEEN 100 AND 200.
; NOTE THAT THE PROBABILITY OF A ZERO RESULT IS ZERO.
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642
RNDX1: JSR      RAND      ; GET TWO NEW RANDOM BYTES
        JSR      RAND
        LDA      RANDNO
        AND      #7
        TAY
        INY
        LDA      RANDNO+1
        DEY
        BEQ      RNDXP2
        JSR      LSRA
        JMP      RNDXP1
RNDX2: JRA      #0
        BEQ      RNDXP
        RTS
;
; RANGEK - CHECK FOR ACCEPTABLE RANGE OF FREQ AND DAMP PARAMETERS
; RETURN WITH CARRY OFF IF OK
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RANGK: LDA      FREQ+1
        BEQ      RANGNK
        CMP      #X'FF
        BEQ      RANGNK
        LDA      DAMP+1
        CMP      #X'7F
        BEQ      RANGNK
        BEQ      RANGK
        LDA      FREQ+1
        BPL      RANG4
        EOR      X'FF
        CMP      #8
        BPL      RANGOK
        LDA      DAMP+1
        CMP      #X'7E
        JMI
RANGOK: CLC
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RANGNK: SEC
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661 03CB A502    RANGK: LDA      FREQ+1
662 03CD F01C    BEQ      RANGNK
663 03CF C9FF    CMP      #X'FF
664 03D1 F018    BEQ      RANGNK
665 03D3 A504    LDA      DAMP+1
666 03D5 C97F    CMP      #X'7F
667 03D7 F012    BEQ      RANGNK
668 03D9 A502    LDA      FREQ+1
669 03DB 1002    BPL      RANG4
670 03DD 45FF    EOR      X'FF
671 03DF C908    CMP      #8
672 03E1 1006    BPL      RANGOK
673 03E3 A504    LDA      DAMP+1
674 03E5 C97E    CMP      #X'7E
675 03E7 3002    JMI
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WMLIF VISIBLE MEMORY LIFE
DOCUMENTATION, EQUATES, STORAGE

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41 1F6A      ; ADDRESS OF MONITOR KEYBOARD READ ROUTINE
42 0140      ; NUMBER OF BITS IN A ROW
43 00C8      ; NUMBER OF ROWS (CHANGE FOR HALF SCREEN
44           ; OPERATION)
45 FA00      ; NUMBER OF PIXELS
46 0032      ; KIM KEYBOARD DEBOUNCE DELAY TIME
47
48 0000      ; START DEMO PROGRAM AT LOCATION ZERO
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52 0000 20   ; FIRST PAGE IN DISPLAY MEMORY
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56 0001      ; MISCELLANEOUS STORAGE
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58 NCYSV:    ; TEMPORARY STORAGE FOR NEIGHBOR COUNT
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57 0002      ; ROUTINE
58 0003      ; COUNT OF LIVE NEIGHBORS
59 0004      ; CELL LINE COUNTER
60 0005      ; BYTE TO ACCUMULATE NEW CELLS
61 0007      ; ADDRESS POINTER 1
62 0007      ; ADDRESS POINTER 2
63 0009      ; BIT NUMBER
64 000A      ; COORDINATE PAIR 1
65 000C      ; COORDINATE PAIR 2
66 000E      ;
67 0010      ;
68 0012      ; TEMPORARY STORAGE
69 0014      ; TIME DELAY COUNTER FOR CURSOR FLASHING
70 0001      ; CODE OF LAST KEY PRESSED ON KIM KEYBOARD
71 0002      ; KIM KEYBOARD DEBOUNCE COUNTER
72 0003      ; STATE OF CELL UNDER THE CURSOR
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74           ;
75           ;
76 0016 01   ; TABLE OF MASKS FOR NEIGHBOR COUNTING
77 0017 80402010 ;
78 001B 08040201 ;
79 001F 80    ;
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81           ;
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83 0020 00    ; STORAGE TO BUFFER 3 FULL SCAN LINES OF CELLS
84 0021      ;
85 0049      ;
86 0071      ;
87 0099 00    ;
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VNLIF VISIBLE MEMORY LIFE INITIAL PATTERN GENERATION ROUTINES

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89 .PAGE 'INITIAL PATTERN GENERATION ROUTINES'
90 .CLEAR DISPLAY MEMORY AND INITIALIZE ROUTINE
91 .USED TO PREPARE SCREEN FOR USER ENTERED PATTERN
92 INIT: CLD ; INITIALIZE MACHINE AND DISPLAY
93 JSR CLEAR ; CLEAR THE SCREEN
94 JMP KIMON ; RETURN TO THE MONITOR
95
96 ; MAIN DEMO ROUTINE, DRAW INITIAL PATTERN
97 ; DRAWS A FIGURE DEFINED BY "LIST" AND THEN JUMPS TO LIFE
98
99 DEMO: CLD ; CLEAR
100 JSR CLEAR ; CLEAR THE SCREEN
101 LDX #0 ; INITIALIZE INDEX FOR COORDINATE LIST
102 LDA LIST+1,X ; GET HIGH BYTE OF X COORDINATE
103 BPL DEMO2 ; JUMP IF A DRAW COMMAND
104 CMP #X'FF ; IF MOVE, TEST FOR END OF LIST FLAG
105 BEQ LIFE ; GO TO LIFE IF SO
106 AND #X'7F ; DELETE SIGN BIT
107 STA XICORD+1 ; FOR MOVE JUST COPY COORDINATES FROM LIST
108 LDA LIST,X ; INTO XICORD,YICORD
109 STA XICORD
110 LDA LIST+2,X
111 STA YICORD
112 LDA LIST+3,X
113 STA YICORD+1
114 JMP DEMO3
115 DEMO2: STA X2CORD+1 ; FOR DRAW, COPY COORDINATES FROM LIST
116 LDA LIST,X ; INTO X2CORD,Y2CORD
117 STA X2CORD
118 LDA LIST+2,X
119 STA Y2CORD
120 LDA LIST+3,X
121 STA Y2CORD+1
122 JMP SORAM
123 DEMO3: JSR DRAW LINE FROM XICORD,YICORD TO X2CORD,
124 INX ; Y2CORD
125 INX ; BUMP INDEX TO NEXT SET OF COORDINATES
126 INX
127 BNE DEMO1 ; LOOP UNTIL END OF LIST REACHED
128 BEQ LIFE ; GO TO LIFE ROUTINE WHEN DONE
129
130 ; CSRINS - INSERT GRAPHIC CURSOR AT XICORD,YICORD
131 ; SAVES STATE OF THE CELL ALREADY THERE IN REALST
132
133 CSRINS: JSR RDPX ; READ CURRENT STATE OF CELL UNDER CURSOR
134 STA REALST ; SAVE THE STATE
135 RTS ; RETURN
136
137 ; CSRDEL - DELETE THE GRAPHIC CURSOR AT XICORD,YICORD
138 ; AND RESTORE THE CELL THAT WAS ORIGINALLY THERE
139
140 CSRDEL: LDA REALST ; GET SAVED CELL STATE
141 JSR WRPIX ; PUT IT BACK INTO DISPLAY MEMORY
142 RTS ; RETURN

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VNLIF VISIBLE MEMORY LIFE MAIN LIFE ROUTINE

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144 .PAGE 'MAIN LIFE ROUTINE'
145 .X'100
146 LDA #0 ; PRIME THE THREE LINE BUFFERS
147 STA ADP1 ; INITIALIZE VM POINTER TO TOP OF SCREEN
148 VMORG
149 STA ADP1+1
150 JSR PRIME ; DO THE PRIMING
151
152 ; MAIN LIFE LOOP
153
154 LDA #198 ; SET COUNT OF ROWS TO PROCESS
155 STA LNCNT
156 LDA ADP1
157 CLC ; INCREMENT THE ADDRESS POINTER TO THE
158 ADC #40 ; NEXT LINE
159 STA ADP1
160 BCC LIFE2
161 INC ADP1+1
162 JSR LFBUF ; EXECUTE LIFE ALGORITHM ON CENTRAL ROW IN
163 ; IN BUFFER AND UPDATE THE CURRENT ROW IN
164 ; DISPLAY MEMORY
165 LNCNT ; DECREMENT THE LINE COUNT
166 BEQ LIFE3 ; JUMP OUT IF 198 LINES BEEN PROCESSED
167 JSR ROLL ; ROLL THE BUFFERS UP ONE POSITION
168 JMP LIFE1 ; GO PROCESS THE NEXT LINE
169
170 ; END OF GENERATION, TEST KIM KEYBOARD
171
172 JSR GETKEY
173 CMP #21
174 BCS LIFE
175 JMP KYP1 ; GO FOR NEXT GENERATION IF NO KEY PRESSED
176 ; GO TO KEYBOARD PATTERN ENTRY IF A
177 ; KEY WAS PRESSED

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.PAGE 'CELL LINE MOVE ROUTINES'
ROLL THE THREE LINE BUFFERS UP ONE POSITION
AND BRING IN A NEW LINE FROM DISPLAY MEMORY STARTING AT
(ADP1)+80 PRESERVES INDEX REGISTERS

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281 0108
282 0200 98
283 0201 48
284 0202 A050
285 0204 89F9FF
286 0207 9901FF
287 020A 892100
288 0200 99F9FF
289 0210 8105
290 0212 992100
291 0215 C8
292 0216 C078
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294 021A 68
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318 0230 A500
319 0232 8506
320 0234 18
321 0235 6920
322 0237 AA
323 0238 98
324 0239 9105
325 023B E605
326 023D 00F9
327 023F E606
328 0241 E406
329 0243 00F3
330 0245 60

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STA TR-80,Y
LDA BR-80,Y
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TAX
TVA
STA (ADP1),Y
INC ADP1
CLEAR1
BNE ADP1+1
CPX ADP1+1
CLEAR1
RTS

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CLEAR1:
TVA
STA (ADP1),Y
INC ADP1
CLEAR1
BNE ADP1+1
CPX ADP1+1
CLEAR1
RTS

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PRIME THE LINE BUFFERS WITH THE FIRST THREE LINES OF DISPLAY
MEMORY
MOVES 120 BYTES STARTING AT (ADP1) INTO LINE BUFFERS STARTING
AT TR
TVA
PHA
LDY #119
LDA (ADP1),Y
STA TR,Y
DEY
BPL PRIME1
PLA
TAY
RTS

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CLEAR DISPLAY MEMORY ROUTINE
LDY #0
STY ADP1
VMOrg
STA ADP1+1
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ADC #X'20
TAX
TVA
STA (ADP1),Y
INC ADP1
CLEAR1
BNE ADP1+1
CPX ADP1+1
CLEAR1
RTS

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STY ADP1
VMOrg
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CPX ADP1+1
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RTS

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TVA
STA (ADP1),Y
INC ADP1
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CPX ADP1+1
CLEAR1
RTS

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MEMORY
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PHA
LDY #119
LDA (ADP1),Y
STA TR,Y
DEY
BPL PRIME1
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GRAPHICS ROUTINES FOR GENERATING THE INITIAL PATTERN

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386 0299 6506      ADC      ADP1+1
387 0298 6507      ; ADD IN VMORG*256
388 0290 6506      STA      ADP1+1
389 029F 60        RTS
390
391      ;
392      ; STPIX - SETS THE PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD TO A ONE (WHITE DOT)
393      ; DOES NOT ALTER XICORD OR YICORD
394      ; PRESERVES X AND Y
395      ; ASSUMES IN RANGE COORDINATES
396 02A0 204602     STPIX:   JSR      PIXADR
397      ; GET BYTE ADDRESS AND BIT NUMBER OF PIXEL
398      ; INTO ADP1
399 02A3 98         TYA
400 02A4 48         PHA
401 02A7 89E502     LDY      BTPT
402 02AA A000       LDA      MSKTB1,Y
403 02AC 1105       LDA      #0
404      ; GET BIT NUMBER IN Y
405 02AE 4CBF02     ORA      (ADP1),Y
406      ; ZERO Y
407      ; COMBINE THE BIT WITH THE ADDRESSED VM
408      ; GO STORE RESULT, RESTORE Y, AND RETURN
409      ;
410      ; CLPIX - CLEARS THE PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD TO A ZERO (BLACK DOT)
411      ; DOES NOT ALTER XICORD OR YICORD
412 02B1 204602     CLPIX:   JSR      PIXADR
413      ; GET BYTE ADDRESS AND BIT NUMBER OF PIXEL
414 02B4 98         TYA
415 02B5 48         PHA
416 02B6 A409       LDY      BTPT
417 02B8 B9E002     LDA      MSKTB2,Y
418 02BB A000       LDA      #0
419 02BD 3105       AND      (ADP1),Y
420 02BF 9105       STA      PLA
421 02C1 68         TAY
422 02C2 A8         TAY
423 02C3 60        RTS
424
425      ;
426      ; WRPX - SETS THE PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD ACCORDING TO THE STATE
427      ; OF BIT 0 (RIGHTMOST) OF A
428      ; DOES NOT ALTER XICORD OR YICORD
429      ; PRESERVES X AND Y
430      ; ASSUMES IN RANGE COORDINATES
431 02C4 20C802     WRPX:   BIT      WRPXIM
432 02C7 F0E8       BEQ      CLPIX
433 02C9 D005       BNE      STPIX
434      ; TEST LOW BIT OF A
435      ; JUMP IF A ZERO TO BE WRITTEN
436      ; OTHERWISE WRITE A ONE
437      ;
438      ; WRPIM: .BYTE 1
439      ; BIT TEST MASK FOR BIT 0
440
441      ;
442      ; ROPX - READS THE PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD AND SETS A TO ALL
443      ; ZEROS IF IT IS A ZERO OR TO ALL ONES IF IT IS A ONE
444      ; LOW BYTE OF ADP1 IS EQUAL TO A ON RETURN
445      ; DOES NOT ALTER XICORD OR YICORD

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441      ; PRESERVES X AND Y
442      ; ASSUMES IN RANGE COORDINATES
443      ;
444 02CC 204602     ROPX:   JSR      PIXADR
445 02CF 98         TYA
446 02D0 48         PHA
447 02D1 A000       LDY      #0
448 02D3 B105       LDA      (ADP1),Y
449 02D5 A409       LDY      BTPT
450 02D7 39E502     AND      MSKTB1,Y
451 02DA F002       BEQ      ROPX1
452 02DC A9FF       LDA      #X'FF
453 02DE 8505       STA      ADP1
454 02E0 68         PLA
455 02E1 A8         TAY
456 02E2 A505       LDA      ADP1
457 02E4 60        RTS
458      ; RETURN
459      ;
460      ; MASK TABLES FOR INDIVIDUAL PIXEL SUBROUTINES
461      ; MSKTB1 IS A TABLE OF 1 BITS CORRESPONDING TO BIT NUMBERS
462      ; MSKTB2 IS A TABLE OF 0 BITS CORRESPONDING TO BIT NUMBERS
463 02E5 80402010    MSKTB1:  .BYTE  X'80,X'40,X'20,X'10
464 02E9 08040201  .BYTE  X'08,X'04,X'02,X'01
465 02ED 7FBDFEF   MSKTB2:  .BYTE  X'7F,X'BF,X'DF,X'EF
466 02F1 7FBDFEF   .BYTE  X'F7,X'FB,X'FD,X'FE
467
468      ;
469      ; SDRAM - SIMPLIFIED DRAW ROUTINE
470      ; WHEN DONE COPIES X2CORD AND Y2CORD INTO XICORD AND YICORD
471      ; RESTRICTED TO HORIZONTAL, VERTICAL, AND 45 DEGREE DIAGONAL
472      ; LINES (SLOPE=1)
473      ; PRESERVES BOTH INDEX REGISTERS
474      ;
475 02F5 8A         SDRAM:   TXA
476 02F6 48         PHA
477 02F7 98         TYA
478 02F8 48         PHA
479 02F9 20A002     JSR      STPIX
480 02FC A000       LDY      #0
481 02FE A200       LDY      #0
482 0300 201303     JSR      UPDC
483 0303 A202       LDY      #YICORD-XICORD;UPDATE Y COORDINATE
484 0305 201303     JSR      UPDC
485 0308 20A002     JSR      STPIX
486 030B 88         DEY
487 030C 10EE       BPL
488 030E 68         PLA
489 030F A8         TAY
490 0310 68         PLA
491 0311 AA         TAX
492 0312 60        RTS
493      ; RETURN
494      ;
495      ; INTERNAL SUBROUTINE FOR UPDATING COORDINATES

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GRAPHICS ROUTINES FOR GENERATING THE INITIAL PATTERN

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496 0313 B50F      UPDC:      LDA      X2CORD+1,X      ; COMPARE ENDPOINT WITH CURRENT POSITION
497 0315 D508      CMP        X1CORD+1,X
498 0317 9012      BCC        UPDC3
499 0319 0008      BNE        UPDC1
500 031B B50E      LDA      X2CORD,X
501 031D D50A      CMP        X1CORD,X
502 031F 900A      BCC        UPDC3
503 0321 F011      BEQ        UPDC5
504 0323 F60A      INC        X1CORD,X
505 0325 D002      BNE        UPDC2
506 0327 F608      INC        X1CORD+1,X
507 0329 C8        ; SET "DONE SOMETHING" FLAG
508 032A 60        ; RETURN
509 032B B50A      UPDC3:      LDA      X1CORD,X
510 032D D002      BNE        UPDC4
511 032F D608      DEC        X1CORD+1,X
512 0331 D60A      DEC        X1CORD,X
513 0333 C8        UPDC4:      INY
514 0334 60        UPDC5:      RTS
515

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VMLIF VISIBLE MEMORY LIFE
COORDINATE LIST FOR DRAWING INITIAL FIGURE

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516      ; PAGE 'COORDINATE LIST FOR DRAWING INITIAL FIGURE'
517      ; COORDINATE LIST DEFINING THE INITIAL PATTERN FOR LIFE
518      ; EACH VERTEX IN THE FIGURE IS REPRESENTED BY 4 BYTES
519      ; THE FIRST TWO BYTES ARE THE X COORDINATE OF THE NEXT ENDPOINT
520      ; AND THE NEXT TWO BYTES ARE THE Y COORDINATE.
521      ; IF THE HIGH BYTE OF X HAS THE SIGN BIT ON, A MOVE FROM THE
522      ; CURRENT POSITION TO THE NEW POSITION IS DONE (THE SIGN BIT IS
523      ; IS DELETED BEFORE MOVING)
524      ; IF THE HIGH BYTE OF X HAS THE SIGN BIT OFF, A DRAW FROM THE
525      ; CURRENT POSITION TO THE NEW POSITION IS DONE.
526      ; IF THE HIGH BYTE OF X = X'FFF, IT IS THE END OF THE LIST.
527 0335 3803C000    LIST:      .WORD 56+X'8000,60      ; 1 MOVE
528 0339 38008C00    .WORD 56,140      ; 2 DRAW
529 033D 48008C00    .WORD 72,140      ; 3 DRAW
530 0341 48004C00    .WORD 72,76      ; 4
531 0345 68004C00    .WORD 104,76      ; 5
532 0349 68003C00    .WORD 104,60      ; 6
533 034D 38003C00    .WORD 56,60      ; 7 MOVE
534 0351 78803C00    .WORD 120+X'8000,60      ; 8
535 0355 78008C00    .WORD 120,140      ; 9
536 0359 88008C00    .WORD 136,140      ; 10
537 035D 88003C00    .WORD 136,60      ; 11
538 0361 78003C00    .WORD 120,60      ; 12 MOVE
539 0365 98803C00    .WORD 152+X'8000,60      ; 13
540 0369 98008C00    .WORD 152,140      ; 14
541 036D C8008C00    .WORD 200,140      ; 15
542 0371 C8007C00    .WORD 200,124      ; 16
543 0375 A8007C00    .WORD 168,124      ; 17
544 0379 A8006C00    .WORD 168,108      ; 18
545 037D C0006C00    .WORD 192,108      ; 19
546 0381 C0005C00    .WORD 192,92      ; 20
547 0385 A8005C00    .WORD 168,92      ; 21
548 0389 A8003C00    .WORD 168,60      ; 22
549 038D 98003C00    .WORD 152,60      ; 23 MOVE
550 0391 D8803C00    .WORD 216+X'8000,60      ; 24
551 0395 D8008C00    .WORD 216,140      ; 25
552 0399 D8018C00    .WORD 264,140      ; 26
553 039D 08017C00    .WORD 264,124      ; 27
554 03A1 E8007C00    .WORD 232,124      ; 28
555 03A5 E8006C00    .WORD 232,108      ; 29
556 03A9 00016C00    .WORD 256,108      ; 30
557 03AD 00015C00    .WORD 256,92      ; 31
558 03B1 E8005C00    .WORD 232,92      ; 32
559 03B5 E8004C00    .WORD 232,76      ; 33
560 03B9 08014C00    .WORD 264,76      ; 34
561 03BD 08013C00    .WORD 264,60      ; 35
562 03C1 D8003C00    .WORD 216,60      ; 36
563 03C5 FFFF      .WORD X'FFFF      ; END OF LIST
564

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SDTX1 SIMPLIFIED DISPLAY TE
SIMPLIFIED VISIBLE MEMORY TEXT DISPLAY SUBROUTINE

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36 IF40
37 0009
38 0006
39 0035
40 0016
41 1088
42 0188
43 .
44 .
45 .
46 0000
47 00EA
48 00EC
49 .
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51 .
52 00EE
53 .
54 5800
55 5801
56 5803

; PAGE 'SIMPLIFIED VISIBLE MEMORY TEXT DISPLAY SUBROUTINE'
; THIS SUBROUTINE TURNS THE VISIBLE MEMORY INTO A DATA DISPLAY
; TERMINAL (GLASS TELETYPE).
; CHARACTER SET IS 96 FULL ASCII UPPER AND LOWER CASE.
; CHARACTER MATRIX IS 5 BY 7 SET INTO A 6 BY 9 RECTANGLE.
; LOWER CASE IS REPRESENTED AS SMALL (5 BY 5) CAPITALS.
; SCREEN CAPACITY IS 22 LINES OF 53 CHARACTERS FOR FULL SCREEN
; OR 11 LINES FOR HALF SCREEN.
; CURSOR IS A NON-BLINKING UNDERLINE.
; CONTROL CODES RECOGNIZED:
CR X'0D SETS CURSOR TO LEFT SCREEN EDGE
LF X'0A MOVES CURSOR DOWN ONE LINE, SCROLLS
; DISPLAY UP ONE LINE IF ALREADY ON BOTTOM
; LINE
BS X'08 MOVES CURSOR ONE CHARACTER LEFT, DOES
; NOTHING IF ALREADY AT LEFT SCREEN EDGE
FF X'0C CLEARS SCREEN AND PUTS CURSOR AT TOP LEFT
; OF SCREEN, SHOULD BE CALLED FOR
; INITIALIZATION
; ALL OTHER CONTROL CODES IGNORED.
; ENTER WITH CHARACTER TO BE DISPLAYED IN A.
; X AND Y PRESERVED.
; 3 BYTES OF RAM STORAGE REQUIRED FOR KEEPING TRACK OF THE
; CURSOR
; 4 BYTES OF TEMPORARY STORAGE IN BASE PAGE REQUIRED FOR ADDRESS
; POINTERS. (CAN BE DESTROYED BETWEEN CALLS TO SDTX1)
; 4 BYTES OF TEMPORARY STORAGE ANYWHERE (CAN BE DESTROYED
; BETWEEN CALLS TO SDTX1)
; * **** VMORG #MUST# BE SET TO THE PAGE NUMBER OF THE VISIBLE *
; * MEMORY BEFORE CALLING SDTX1 ****
; GENERAL EQUATES
= 8000 ; NUMBER OF VISIBLE LOCATIONS
= 9 ; CHARACTER WINDOW HEIGHT
= 6 ; CHARACTER WINDOW WIDTH
= 320/CHWID ; NUMBER OF CHARACTERS PER LINE
= NLOC/40/CHHI ; NUMBER OF TEXT LINES
= NLOC-1*CHHI*40 ; NUMBER OF LOCATIONS TO SCROLL
= NLOC-NSCRL ; NUMBER OF LOCATIONS TO CLEAR AFTER SCROLL
; BASE PAGE TEMPORARY STORAGE
= X'EA
= 2 ; ADDRESS POINTER 1
= 2 ; ADDRESS POINTER 2
; GENERAL TEMPORARY STORAGE
= X'5800 ; PLACE AT END OF 16K EXPANSION
= 1 ; BIT NUMBER TEMPORARY STORAGE
= 2 ; DOUBLE PRECISION COUNTER
= 1 ; TEMPORARY STORAGE FOR MERGE

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SDTX1 SIMPLIFIED DISPLAY TE
SIMPLIFIED VISIBLE MEMORY TEXT DISPLAY SUBROUTINE

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64 5807 48
65 5808 8A
66 5809 48
67 580A 98
68 580B 48
69 580C A900
70 580E 85ED
71 5810 8A
72 5811 B00301
73 5814 297F
74 5816 38
75 5817 E920
76 5819 3047
77 .
78 .
79 .
80 581B 85EC
81 581D 20225C
82 5820 20225C
83 5823 20225C
84 5826 49FF
85 5828 38
86 5829 65EC
87 582B 85EA
88 582D A5ED
89 582F 69FF
90 5831 85EB
91 5833 A5EA
92 5835 18
93 5836 6921
94 5838 85EA
95 583A A5EB
96 583C 695D
97 583E 85EB
98 .
99 .
100 .
101 .
102 5840 20355C
103 .
104 .
105 .
106 .
107 5843 A000
108 5845 81EA
109 5847 20805C
110 584A 20275C
111 .

; PERMANENT RAM STORAGE
; CSRX: *-+ 1 ; CURRENT CHARACTER NUMBER (0=LEFT CHAR)
; CSRY: *-+ 1 ; CURRENT LINE NUMBER (0=TOP LINE)
; VMORG: *-+ 1 ; FIRST PAGE NUMBER OF VISIBLE MEMORY
; SDTXT: PHA ; SAVE REGISTERS
; TXA ; CLEAR UPPER ADP2
; PHA ; GET INPUT BACK
; TYA ; INSURE 7 BIT ASCII INPUT
; PHA ; TEST IF A CONTROL CHARACTER
; LDA #0 ; JUMP IF SO
; ADP2+1 ; CALCULATE TABLE ADDRESS FOR CHAR SHAPE AND PUT IT INTO ADP1
; STA ADP2 ; SAVE CHARACTER CODE IN ADP2
; JSR SAMP2L ; COMPUTE 8*CHARACTER CODE IN ADP2
; JSR SAMP2L ; NEGATE CHARACTER CODE
; EOR #X'FF ; SUBTRACT CHARACTER CODE FROM ADP2 AND
; ADC ADP2 ; PUT RESULT IN ADP1 FOR A FINAL RESULT OF
; STA ADP1 ; 7*CHARACTER CODE
; LDA ADP2+1 ; ADD IN ORIGIN OF CHARACTER TABLE
; ADC #X'FF ;
; STA ADP1+1 ;
; CLC ;
; ADC #CHTB&X'FF ;
; STA ADP1 ;
; LDA ADP1+1 ;
; ADC #CHTB/256 ;
; STA ADP1+1 ;
; ; ADP1 NOW HAS ADDRESS OF TOP ROW OF
; ; CHARACTER SHAPE
; ; COMPUTE BYTE AND BIT ADDRESS OF FIRST SCAN LINE OF
; ; CHARACTER AT CURSOR POSITION
; JSR CSRTAD ; COMPUTE BYTE AND BIT ADDRESSES OF FIRST
; ; SCAN LINE OF CHARACTER AT CURSOR POS.
; ; SCAN OUT THE 7 CHARACTER ROWS
; LDY #0 ; INITIALIZE Y INDEX=FONT TABLE POINTER
; LDA (ADP1),Y ; GET A DOT ROW FROM THE FONT TABLE
; JSR MERGE ; MERGE IT WITH GRAPHIC MEMORY AT (ADP2)
; JSR DN1SCN ; ADD 40 TO ADP2 TO MOVE DOWN ONE SCAN
; ; LINE IN GRAPHIC MEMORY

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SDTXX SIMPLIFIED DISPLAY TE SIMPLIFIED VISABLE MEMORY TEXT DISPLAY SUBROUTINE

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112 5840 C8
113 584E C007
114 5850 D0F3
115 5852 AD045B
116 5855 C934
117 5857 1006
118 5859 201A5C
119 585C E045B
120 585F 4CF85B
121
122
123
124
125 5862 C9ED
126 5864 F00F
127 5866 C9EA
128 5868 F047
129 586A C9E8
130 586C F012
131 586E C9EC
132 5870 F01E
133 5872 4CF85B
134
135 5875 201A5C
136 5878 A900
137 587A 80045B
138 587D 4CF85B
139
140 5880 201A5C
141 5883 AD045B
142 5886 C900
143 5888 F003
144 588A C045B
145 588D 4CF85B
146
147 5890 AD065B
148 5893 85ED
149 5895 A900
150 5897 85EC
151 5899 A940
152 589B 80015B
153 589E A91F
154 58A0 80025B
155 58A3 20015D
156 58A6 A900
157 58AB 80045B
158 58AB 80055B
159 58AE 4CF85B
160
161 58B1 201A5C
162 58B4 AD055B
163 58B7 C915
164 58B9 1005
165 58BB E055B
166 58BE D038

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; BUMP UP POINTER INTO FONT TABLE
; TEST IF DONE
; GO DO NEXT SCAN LINE IF NOT
; DO A CURSOR RIGHT
; TEST IF LAST CHARACTER ON THE LINE
; SKIP CURSOR RIGHT IF SO
; CLEAR OLD CURSOR
; MOVE CURSOR ONE POSITION RIGHT
; GO INSERT CURSOR, RESTORE REGISTERS,
; AND RETURN

SDTX3:

; INTERPRET CONTROL CODES

SDTX10:

; X'0D-X'20
; X'0A-X'20
; X'08-X'20
; X'0C-X'20
; X'0F
; GO RETURN IF UNRECOGNIZABLE CONTROL

SDTXCR:

; CARRIAGE RETURN, FIRST CLEAR CURSOR
; ZERO CURSOR HORIZONTAL POSITION
; GO SET CURSOR AND RETURN

SDTXCL:

; CURSOR LEFT, FIRST CLEAR CURSOR
; GET CURSOR HORIZONTAL POSITION
; TEST IF AGAINST LEFT EDGE
; SKIP UPDATE IF SO
; OTHERWISE DECREMENT CURSOR X POSITION
; GO SET CURSOR AND RETURN

SDTX20:

; FORM FEED, CLEAR SCREEN TO ZEROES
; TRANSFER VISABLE MEMORY ORIGIN ADDRESS
; TO ADP2
; SET COUNT OF LOCATIONS TO CLEAR IN DCNT1

SDTXFF:

; CLEAR THE SCREEN
; PUT CURSOR IN UPPER LEFT CORNER
; GO SET CURSOR AND RETURN

SDTXLF:

; LINE FEED, FIRST CLEAR CURSOR
; GET CURRENT LINE POSITION
; TEST IF AT BOTTOM OF SCREEN
; GO SCROLL IF SO
; INCREMENT LINE NUMBER IF NOT AT BOTTOM
; GO INSERT CURSOR AND RETURN

SDTXX SIMPLIFIED DISPLAY TE SIMPLIFIED VISABLE MEMORY TEXT DISPLAY SUBROUTINE

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167 58C0 A900
168 58C2 85EC
169 58C4 AD065B
170 58C7 85ED
171 58C9 18
172 58CA 6901
173 58CC 85EB
174 58CE A968
175 58D0 85EA
176 58D2 A988
177 58D4 80015B
178 58D7 A910
179 58D9 80025B
180 58DC 20D35C
181
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183
184 58DF A988
185 58E1 85EC
186 58E3 A91D
187 58E5 18
188 58E6 D0065B
189 58E9 85ED
190 58EB A988
191 58ED 80015B
192 58F0 A901
193 58F2 80025B
194 58F5 20015D
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197
198 58F8 20125C
199 58FB 68
200 58FC A8
201 58FD 68
202 58FE AA
203 58FF 68
204 5C00 60
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; SET UP ADDRESS POINTERS FOR MOVE
; ADP1 = SOURCE FOR MOVE = FIRST BYTE OF
; SECOND LINE OF TEXT
; ADP2 = DESTINATION FOR MOVE = FIRST BYTE
; IN VISIBLE MEMORY

; SET NUMBER OF LOCATIONS TO MOVE
; LOW PART
; HIGH PART

; EXECUTE MOVE USING AN OPTIMIZED, HIGH
; SPEED MEMORY MOVE ROUTINE

; CLEAR LAST LINE OF TEXT
; NLIN-1*CHHI*40&X'FF ; SET ADDRESS POINTER
; ADP2 ; LOW BYTE
; NLIN-1*CHHI*40/256

; HIGH BYTE
; SET LOW BYTE OF CLEAR COUNT
; SET HIGH BYTE OF CLEAR COUNT
; CLEAR THE DESIGNATED AREA

; NO EFFECTIVE CHANGE IN CURSOR POSITION
; RETURN SEQUENCE, INSERT CURSOR
; RESTORE REGISTERS FROM THE STACK

; RETURN

SDTXXT SIMPLIFIED DISPLAY TE
CHARACTER FONT TABLE

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516 5E82 F0A09088      .BYTE X'F0,X'A0,X'90,X'88
517 5E86 780800      .BYTE X'78,X'08,X'80,X'80
518 5E89 70080F0      .BYTE X'70,X'08,X'08,X'F0
519 5E8D F82020      .BYTE X'F8,X'20,X'20,X'20
520 5E90 20202020      .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20
521 5E94 888888      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'88
522 5E97 88888870      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'70
523 5E98 888888      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'88
524 5E9E 50502020      .BYTE X'50,X'50,X'20,X'20
525 5EA2 888888      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'88
526 5EA5 A8A80888      .BYTE X'A8,X'A8,X'D8,X'88
527 5EA9 888850      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'50
528 5EAC 20508888      .BYTE X'20,X'50,X'88,X'88
529 5EB0 888850      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'50
530 5EB3 20202020      .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20
531 5EB7 F00810      .BYTE X'F8,X'08,X'10,X'88
532 5EBA 204080F8      .BYTE X'20,X'40,X'80,X'F8
533 5EBE 704040      .BYTE X'70,X'40,X'40,X'40
534 5EC1 40404070      .BYTE X'40,X'40,X'40,X'70
535 5EC5 808040      .BYTE X'80,X'80,X'80,X'40
536 5EC8 20100808      .BYTE X'20,X'10,X'08,X'08
537 5ECC 701010      .BYTE X'70,X'10,X'10,X'10
538 5ECF 10101070      .BYTE X'10,X'10,X'10,X'70
539 5ED3 205088      .BYTE X'20,X'50,X'88,X'88
540 5ED6 00000000      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00
541 5EDA 000000      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00
542 5EDD 000000F8      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F8
543 5EE1 C06030      .BYTE X'00,X'60,X'30,X'30
544 5EE4 00000000      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00
545 5EE8 000020      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'20
546 5EEB 5088F888      .BYTE X'50,X'88,X'F8,X'88
547 5EEF 0000F0      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F0
548 5EF2 487048F0      .BYTE X'48,X'70,X'48,X'F0
549 5EF6 000078      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'78
550 5EF9 80808078      .BYTE X'80,X'80,X'80,X'78
551 5EFD 0000F0      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F0
552 5F00 484848F0      .BYTE X'48,X'48,X'48,X'F0
553 5F04 0000F8      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F8
554 5F07 80E080F8      .BYTE X'80,X'E0,X'80,X'F8
555 5F0B 0000F8      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F8
556 5F0E 80E08080      .BYTE X'80,X'E0,X'80,X'80
557 5F12 000078      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'78
558 5F15 80988878      .BYTE X'80,X'98,X'88,X'78
559 5F19 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88
560 5F1C 88F88888      .BYTE X'88,X'F8,X'88,X'88
561 5F20 000070      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'70
562 5F23 20202070      .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'70
563 5F27 000038      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'38
564 5F2A 10105020      .BYTE X'10,X'10,X'50,X'20
565 5F2E 000090      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'90
566 5F31 A0C0A090      .BYTE X'A0,X'00,X'A0,X'90
567 5F35 000080      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'80
568 5F38 808080F8      .BYTE X'80,X'80,X'80,X'F8
569 5F3C 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88
570 5F3F D8A88888      .BYTE X'D8,X'A8,X'88,X'88

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571 5F43 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'88,X'88
572 5F46 C8A89888      .BYTE X'C8,X'A8,X'98,X'88
573 5F4A 000070      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'70
574 5F4D 88888870      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'70
575 5F51 0000F0      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F0
576 5F54 88F08080      .BYTE X'88,X'F0,X'80,X'80
577 5F58 000070      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'70
578 5F5B 88A89068      .BYTE X'88,X'A8,X'90,X'68
579 5F5F 0000F0      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F0
580 5F62 88F0A090      .BYTE X'88,X'F0,X'A0,X'90
581 5F66 000078      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'78
582 5F69 807008F0      .BYTE X'80,X'70,X'08,X'F0
583 5F6D 0000F8      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'08,X'F8
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585 5F74 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88
586 5F77 88888870      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'70
587 5F7B 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88
588 5F7E 88885020      .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'50,X'20
589 5F82 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88
590 5F85 88A8D888      .BYTE X'88,X'A8,X'D8,X'88
591 5F89 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88
592 5F8C 50205088      .BYTE X'50,X'20,X'50,X'88
593 5F90 000088      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88
594 5F93 50202020      .BYTE X'50,X'20,X'20,X'20
595 5F97 0000F8      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F8
596 5F9A 102040F8      .BYTE X'10,X'20,X'40,X'F8
597 5F9E 102020      .BYTE X'10,X'20,X'20,X'20
598 5FA1 60202010      .BYTE X'60,X'20,X'20,X'10
599 5FA5 202020      .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20
600 5FAB 20202020      .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20
601 5FAC 402020      .BYTE X'40,X'20,X'20,X'20
602 5FAF 30202040      .BYTE X'30,X'20,X'20,X'40
603 5FB3 10A840      .BYTE X'10,X'A8,X'40,X'40
604 5FB6 00000000      .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00
605 5FBA A850A8      .BYTE X'A8,X'50,X'A8,X'50
606 5FBD 50A850A8      .BYTE X'50,X'A8,X'50,X'A8
607                                     .END
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.PAGE 'DOCUMENTATION, EQUATES, STORAGE'

THIS PACKAGE PROVIDES FUNDAMENTAL GRAPHICS ORIENTED
SUBROUTINES NEEDED FOR EFFECTIVE USE OF THE VISIBLE MEMORY AS
A GRAPHIC DISPLAY DEVICE. MAJOR SUBROUTINES INCLUDED ARE AS
FOLLOWS:

- CLEAR - CLEARS THE ENTIRE VISIBLE MEMORY AS DEFINED BY
NPIX/8
- PIXADR- RETURNS BYTE AND BIT ADDRESS OF PIXEL AT XICORD,
YICORD
- CKCRD1- PERFORM A RANGE CHECK ON XICORD,YICORD
- CKCRD2- PERFORM A RANGE CHECK ON XZCORD,YZCORD
- STPIX - SET PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD TO A ONE (WHITE DOT)
- CLPIX - CLEAR PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD TO ZERO (BLACK DOT)
- FLPIX - FLIP THE PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD
- WRPIX - UPDATE PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD ACCORDING TO THE
STATE OF THE ACCUMULATOR
- RDPIX - COPY THE STATE OF THE PIXEL AT XICORD,YICORD INTO
THE ACCUMULATOR
- DRAW - DRAW THE BEST STRAIGHT LINE FROM XICORD,YICORD
TO XZCORD,YZCORD. XZCORD,YZCORD COPIED TO
XICORD,YICORD AFTER DRAWING
- ERASE - SAME AS DRAW EXCEPT A BLACK LINE IS DRAWN
- DCHAR - DISPLAYS A CHARACTER WHOSE UPPER LEFT CORNER IS
XICORD,YICORD. CHARACTER MATRIX IS 5 WIDE BY 9
HIGH INCLUDING LOWER CASE DESCENDERS BUT NOT
INCLUDING CHARACTER AND LINE SPACING.
- DTEXT - ACCEPTS ASCII CHARACTERS AND FORMATS THEM INTO
TEXT. A STANDARD (BUT EASILY MODIFIED) CHARACTER
FIELD 6 WIDE BY 11 HIGH ALLOWS UP TO 18 LINES OF 53
CHARACTERS. SUBSCRIPT AND SUPERSCRIPIT VIA CONTROL
CHARACTERS IS IMPLEMENTED.
- DTXTIN- INITIALIZE PARAMETERS FOR USE OF DTEXT ON FULL
SCREEN.

ALL SUBROUTINES DEPEND ON ONE OR TWO PAIRS OF COORDINATES.
EACH COORDINATE IS A DOUBLE PRECISION, UNSIGNED NUMBER WITH
THE LOW BYTE FIRST (I.E., LIKE MEMORY ADDRESSES IN THE 6502)
THE ORIGIN OF THE COORDINATE SYSTEM IS AT THE LOWER LEFT
CORNER OF THE SCREEN THEREFORE THE ENTIRE SCREEN IS IN THE
FIRST QUADRANT. ALLOWABLE RANGE OF THE X COORDINATE IS 0 TO
319 (DECIMAL) AND THE RANGE OF THE Y COORDINATE IS 0 TO 199.
FOR MAXIMUM SPEED ALL SUBROUTINES ASSUME THAT THE COORDINATE
VALUES ARE IN RANGE. IF THEY ARE NOT, WILD STORING INTO ANY
PART OF KIM RAM IS POSSIBLE. FOR DEBUGGING, CALLS TO CKCRD1
AND CKCRD2 SHOULD BE PERFORMED PRIOR TO GRAPHIC ROUTINE CALLS
IN ORDER TO DETECT AND CORRECT ERRONEOUS COORDINATE VALUES.

GENERAL EQUATES

NX = 320 ; NUMBER OF BITS IN A ROW
NY = 200 ; NUMBER OF ROWS (CHANGE FOR HALF SCREEN
OPERATION)
NPIX = NX*NY ; NUMBER OF PIXELS
WH1W = 11 ; HEIGHT OF CHARACTER WINDOW

57 0006 CHWIDW = 6 ; WIDTH OF CHARACTER WINDOW
58 0009 CHHIM = 9 ; HEIGHT OF CHARACTER MATRIX
59 0005 CHWIDM = 5 ; WIDTH OF CHARACTER MATRIX
60 ;
61 ; BASE PAGE TEMPORARY STORAGE (MAY BE DESTROYED BETWEEN CALLS)
62 ;
63 0000 = X'EA
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65 00EA ADP1: =.+. 2 ; ADDRESS POINTER 1
66 00EC ADP2: =.+. 2 ; ADDRESS POINTER 2
67 ;
68 ; PERMANENT RAM STORAGE (MUST BE PRESERVED BETWEEN CALLS)
69 ;***** THESE PARAMETERS MUST BE SET BEFORE USING GRAPHIC *****
70 ;***** ROUTINES THAT REFERENCE THEM *****
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72 00EE = X'100 ; PUT IN STACK AREA FOR CONVENIENCE
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74 0100 VMORG: =.+. 1 ; PAGE NUMBER OF FIRST VISIBLE MEMORY
75 ; LOCATION
76 0101 XICORD: =.+. 2 ; COORDINATE PAIR 1 AND CURSOR LOCATION
77 0103 YICORD: =.+. 2 ;
78 0105 XZCORD: =.+. 2 ; COORDINATE PAIR 2
79 0107 YZCORD: =.+. 2 ;
80 0109 TMAR: =.+. 2 ; TOP MARGIN FOR DTEXT
81 010B BMAR: =.+. 2 ; BOTTOM MARGIN FOR DTEXT
82 010D LMAR: =.+. 2 ; LEFT MARGIN FOR DTEXT
83 010F RMAR: =.+. 2 ; RIGHT MARGIN FOR DTEXT
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85 ; GENERAL TEMPORARY STORAGE (CAN BE DESTROYED BETWEEN CALLS)
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88 0111 BTPT: =.+. 1 ; BIT NUMBER
89 0112 DELTAX: =.+. 2 ; DELTA X FOR LINE DRAW
90 0114 DELTAY: =.+. 2 ; DELTA Y FOR LINE DRAW
91 0116 ACC: =.+. 2 ; ACCUMULATOR FOR LINE DRAW
92 0118 XDIR: =.+. 1 ; X MOVEMENT DIRECTION, ZERO=+
93 0119 YDIR: =.+. 1 ; Y MOVEMENT DIRECTION, ZERO=+
94 011A XCHFLG: =.+. 1 ; EXCHANGE X AND Y FLAG, EXCHANGE IF NOT 0
95 011B COLOR: =.+. 1 ; COLOR OF LINE DRAWN -1=WHITE
96 011C TEMP: =.+. 2 ; TEMPORARY STORAGE
97 0112 TLBYT = DELTAX ; TOP LEFT BYTE ADDRESS FOR TEXT WINDOW
98 0114 TLBIT = XDIR ; TOP LEFT BIT ADDRESS FOR TEXT WINDOW
99 0119 TRBYT = DELTAY ; TOP RIGHT BYTE ADDRESS FOR TEXT WINDOW
100 0116 TRBIT = YDIR ; TOP RIGHT BIT ADDRESS FOR TEXT WINDOW
101 BRBYT = ACC ; BOTTOM RIGHT BYTE ADDRESS FOR TEXT WINDOW

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CLEAR ENTIRE SCREEN ROUTINE

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PIXADR - BYTE AND BIT ADDRESS OF A PIXEL

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126 .PAGE 'PIXADR - BYTE AND BIT ADDRESS OF A PIXEL'
127 PIXADR - FIND THE BYTE ADDRESS AND BIT NUMBER OF PIXEL AT
128 XICORD,YICORD
129 PUTS BYTE ADDRESS IN ADP1 AND BIT NUMBER (BIT 0 IS LEFTMOST)
130 IN BTPT.
131 DOES NOT CHECK MAGNITUDE OF COORDINATES FOR MAXIMUM SPEED
132 PRESERVES X AND Y REGISTERS, DESTROYS A
133 BYTE ADDRESS = VMORG*256+(199-YICORD)*40+INT(XCORD/8)
134 BIT ADDRESS = REM(XCORD/8)
135 OPTIMIZED FOR SPEED THEREFORE CALLS TO A DOUBLE SHIFT ROUTINE
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180 557D 65EB ADC ADP1+1
181 557F 6D0001 ADC VMORG
182 5582 85EB STA ADP1+1
183 5584 60 RTS
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; ADD IN VMORG*256
; FINAL RESULT
; RETURN

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INDIVIDUAL PIXEL SUBROUTINES

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195 558D 89EC55   LDA
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COORDINATE CHECK ROUTINES

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342 564B 8D0101      CK3:      XICORD,X
343 564E D95456      CMP      LIMTAB,Y
344 5651 B0E2        BCS      CK2
345 5653 60         RTS
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347 LIMTAB:
348 5654 4001      .WORD NX
349 5656 C800      .WORD NY
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; CHECK LOWER BYTE OF X
; GO ADJUST IF TOO LARGE
; RETURN
; TABLE OF LIMITS

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LINE DRAWING ROUTINES

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351 .PAGE 'LINE DRAWING ROUTINES'
352 DRAW - DRAW THE BEST STRAIGHT LINE FROM XICORD,YICORD TO
353 X2CORD,Y2CORD.
354 X2CORD,Y2CORD COPIED TO XICORD,YICORD AFTER DRAWING
355 PRESERVES X AND Y
356 USES AN ALGORITHM THAT REQUIRES NO MULTIPLICATION OR DIVISION
357 LDA #X'00 ; SET LINE COLOR TO BLACK
358 BEQ DRAW1 ; GO DRAW THE LINE
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360 LDA #X'FF ; SET LINE COLOR TO WHITE
361 STA COLOR
362 TXA
363 PHA
364 TXA
365 PHA
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367 ; COMPUTE SIGN AND MAGNITUDE OF DELTA X = X2-X1
368 ; PUT MAGNITUDE IN DELTAX AND SIGN IN XD1R
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370 LDA #0 ; FIRST ZERO XD1R
371 STA XD1R
372 LDA X2CORD
373 SEC
374 SBC XICORD
375 STA DELTAX
376 LDA X2CORD+1
377 SBC XICORD+1
378 STA DELTAX+1
379 BPL DRAW2
380 DEC XD1R
381 SEC
382 LDA #0
383 SBC DELTAX
384 STA DELTAX
385 LDA #0
386 SBC DELTAX+1
387 STA DELTAX+1
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389 ; COMPUTE SIGN AND MAGNITUDE OF DELTA Y = Y2-Y1
390 ; PUT MAGNITUDE IN DELTAY AND SIGN IN YD1R
391
392 LDA #0 ; FIRST ZERO YD1R
393 STA YD1R
394 LDA Y2CORD
395 SEC
396 SBC YICORD
397 STA DELTAY
398 LDA Y2CORD+1
399 SBC YICORD+1
400 STA DELTAY+1
401 BPL DRAW3
402 DEC YD1R
403 SEC
404 LDA #0

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; NEXT COMPUTE TWO'S COMPLEMENT DIFFERENCE

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; SKIP AHEAD IF DIFFERENCE IS POSITIVE
; SET YD1R TO -1
; NEGATE DELTAX

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405	5683	ED1A01	SBC	DELTA
406	5686	801A01	STA	DELTA
407	5689	A900	LDA	#0
408	5688	ED1501	SBC	DELTA+1
409	568E	801501	STA	DELTA+1
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416	56C1	A900	LDA	#0
417	56C3	801A01	STA	XCHFLG
418	56C6	AD1A01	LDA	DELTA
419	56C9	38	SEC	
420	56CA	ED1201	SBC	DELTA
421	56CD	AD1501	LDA	DELTA+1
422	56D0	ED1301	SBC	DELTA+1
423	56D3	901B	BCC	DRWA4
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425	56D5	AE1A01	LDX	DELTA
426	56D8	AD1201	LDA	DELTA
427	56D8	801A01	STA	DELTA
428	56DE	8E1201	STX	DELTA
429	56E1	AE1501	LDA	DELTA+1
430	56E4	AD1301	LDA	DELTA+1
431	56E7	801501	STA	DELTA+1
432	56EA	8E1301	STX	DELTA+1
433	56ED	CE1A01	DEC	XCHFLG
434	56F0	AD1201	LDA	DELTA
435	56F3	801601	STA	ACC
436	56F6	AD1301	LDA	DELTA+1
437	56F9	801701	STA	ACC+1
438	56FC	AD1801	LDA	COLOR
439	56FF	20C155	JSR	WRPIX
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444	5702	AD1A01	LDA	XCHFLG
445	5705	D012	BNE	DRWA5
446	5707	AD0101	LDA	X1CORD
447	570A	C00501	CMP	X2CORD
448	570D	D01F	BNE	DRWA7
449	570F	AD0201	LDA	X1CORD+1
450	5712	C00601	CMP	X2CORD+1
451	5715	D017	BNE	DRWA7
452	5717	F010	BEQ	DRWA6
453	5719	AD0301	LDA	Y1CORD
454	571C	C00701	CMP	Y2CORD
455	571F	D00D	BNE	DRWA7
456	5721	AD0401	LDA	Y1CORD+1
457	5724	C00801	CMP	Y2CORD+1
458	5727	D005	DRWA7	
459	5729	68	PLA	
460	572A	A8	TAY	
461	572B	68	PLA	
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469	572E	AD1A01	LDA	XCHFLG
470	5731	D006	BNE	DRWA8
471	5733	20B957	JSR	BMPX
472	5736	AC3C57	JMP	DRWA9
473	5739	20A357	JSR	BMPY
474	573C	206157	JSR	SBDY
475	573F	206157	JSR	SBDY
476	5742	1014	BPL	DRWA12
477	5744	AD1A01	LDA	XCHFLG
478	5747	D006	BNE	DRWA10
479	5749	20A357	JSR	BMPY
480	574C	AC5257	JMP	DRWA11
481	574F	20B957	JSR	BMPX
482	5752	207557	JSR	ADXX
483	5755	207557	JSR	ADXX
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485	5758	AD1801	LDA	COLOR
486	575B	20C155	JSR	WRPIX
487	575E	AC0257	JMP	DRWA45
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491	5761	AD1601	LDA	ACC
492	5764	38	SEC	
493	5765	ED1401	SBC	DELTA
494	5768	801601	STA	ACC
495	576B	AD1701	LDA	ACC+1
496	576E	ED1501	SBC	DELTA+1
497	5771	801701	STA	ACC+1
498	5774	60	RTS	
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501	5775	AD1601	LDA	ACC
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VMSUP K-1008 VM GRAPHIC SUP DCHAR - DRAW A CHARACTER

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515 5793 EE0201      INC      XICORD+1
516 5796 60          RTS
517 5797 AD0101      BNPX1:   LDA      XICORD
518 579A D003        BNPX2:   BNE     BMPX3
519 579C CE0201      DEC      XICORD+1
520 579F CE0101      BNPX3:   DEC      XICORD
521 57A2 60          RTS
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524 57A3 AD1901      BNPY:    LDA      YDIR
525 57A6 D009        BNE     BMPY2
526 57AB EE0301      INC      YICORD
527 57AB D003        BNE     BMPY1
528 57AD EE0401      INC      YICORD+1
529 57B0 60          RTS
530 57B1 AD0301      BNPY2:   LDA      YICORD
531 57B4 D003        BNE     BMPY3
532 57B6 CE0401      DEC      YICORD+1
533 57B9 CE0301      BNPY3:   DEC      YICORD
534 57BC 60          RTS
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; DOUBLE DECREMENT XICORD IF XDIR<>0
; YDIR
; DOUBLE INCREMENT YICORD IF YDIR=0
; BUMP YICORD BY +1 OR -1 ACCORDING TO
; YDIR
; DOUBLE DECREMENT YICORD IF YDIR<>0

;PAGE 'DCHAR - DRAW A CHARACTER'
DCHAR - DRAW A CHARACTER WHOSE UPPER LEFT CORNER IS AT
XICORD,YICORD
XICORD AND YICORD ARE NOT ALTERED
THIS ROUTINE DISPLAYS A 5 BY 9 DOT MATRIX CHARACTER AT THE
SPECIFIED LOCATION. THE 5 BY 9 BLOCK IS CLEARED AND THEN THE
CHARACTER IS WRITTEN INTO IT.
THE 5 BY 9 MATRIX INCLUDES 2 LINE DESCENDERS ON LOWER CASE
CHARACTERS.
BOTH INDEX REGISTERS AND THE ACCUMULATOR ARE PRESERVED.
THE CHARACTER CODE TO BE DISPLAYED SHOULD BE IN A.
ASCII CONTROL CODES ARE IGNORED AND NO DRAWING IS DONE
THIS ROUTINE ASSUMES IN RANGE COORDINATES INCLUDING WIDTH AND
HEIGHT OF CHARACTER.

; SAVE REGISTERS
PHA
TXA
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TSX
LDA X'103,X
AND #X'7F
SBC #X'20
BMI DCHAR5
; GET INPUT CHARACTER BACK
; INSURE 7 BIT ASCII INPUT
; TEST IF A CONTROL CHARACTER
; DO A QUICK RETURN IF SO
;
; CALCULATE FONT TABLE ADDRESS FOR CHAR
;
; SAVE VERIFIED, ZERO ORIGIN CHAR CODE
; GET BYTE AND BIT ADDRESS OF FIRST SCAN
; LINE OF CHARACTER INTO ADP1 AND BTPT
; RESTORE ZERO ORIGIN CHARACTER CODE
; PUT IT INTO ADP2
;
; COMPUTE 8*CHARACTER CODE IN ADP2
;
; ADD IN ORIGIN OF CHARACTER TABLE
;
; ADP2 NOW HAS ADDRESS OF TOP ROW OF
; CHARACTER SHAPE
;
; INITIALIZE Y INDEX = FONT TABLE POINTER
; INITIALIZE X = SCAN LINE COUNTER
;
; CLEAR THE FIRST TWO SCAN LINES OF DESCENDING CHARACTERS
; FOR LOWER CASE "J", PUT IN THE DOT AS A SPECIAL CASE

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DCHAR - DRAW A CHARACTER

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590 57F2 B1EC          LDA (ADP2),Y
591 57F4 F01C          BEQ DCHAR3
592 57F6 A5EC          LDA ADP2
593 57F8 C0C6          CMP #X'6A-X'20*8+CHTB&X'FF
594 57FA D004          BNE DCHAR1
595 57FC A020          LDA #X'20
596 57FE D002          BNE DCHAR2
597 5800 A900          DCHAR1: LDA #0
598 5802 208558        DCHAR2: JSR MERGE5
599 5805 20E15A        JSR DN1SCN
600 5808 E8            INX
601 5809 A900          LDA #0
602 580B 208558        JSR MERGE5
603 580E 20E15A        JSR DN1SCN
604 5811 E8            INX
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608 5812 C8            ; SCAN OUT THE BODY OF THE CHARACTER
609 5813 B1EC          LDA (ADP2),Y
610 5815 208558        JSR MERGE5
611 5818 20E15A        JSR DN1SCN
612 581B E8            INX
613 581C C007          CPY #7
614 581E D0F2          BNE DCHAR3
615 5820 E009          DCHAR3: CPX #9
616 5822 F008          BEQ DCHAR5
617 5824 A900          LDA #0
618 5826 208558        JSR MERGE5
619 5829 20E15A        JSR DN1SCN
620 582C E8            INX
621 582D D0F1          BNE DCHAR4
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625 582F 68            ; RESTORE REGISTERS AND RETURN
626 5830 A8            DCHAR5: PLA
627 5831 68            TAY
628 5832 AA            PLA
629 5833 68            TAX
630 5834 60            RTS
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GRAPHIC MERGE ROUTINES

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640 5835 48            ; PAGE 'GRAPHIC MERGE ROUTINES'
641 5836 8A            MERGE: MERGE - MERGE LEFT ROUTINE
642 5837 48            ; MERGES ACCUMULATOR CONTENTS WITH A BYTE OF GRAPHIC MEMORY
643 5838 98            ; ADDRESSED BY ADP1 AND BTPT.
644 5839 48            ; BITS TO THE LEFT OF (BTPT) ARE PRESERVED IN GRAPHIC MEMORY.
645 583A BA            ; BIT (BTPT) AND BITS TO THE RIGHT ARE SET EQUAL TO
646 583B 8D0301        ; CORRESPONDING BIT POSITIONS IN THE ACCUMULATOR.
647 583E AC1101        ; NO REGISTERS ARE BOTHERED.
648 5841 39D058        PHA
649 5844 900301        LDY #0
650 5847 A000          LDA X'103,X
651 5849 AE1101        LDY BTPT
652 584C B1EA          AND MERGTR-1,Y
653 584E 30C858        STA X'103,X
654 5851 BA            LDY #0
655 5852 100301        LDY BTPT
656 5855 91EA          LDA (ADP1),Y
657 5857 68            AND MERGTL,X
658 5858 A8            TSX
659 5859 68            ORA X'103,X
660 585A AA            STA (ADP1),Y
661 585B 68            PLA
662 585C 60            RTS
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672 585D 48            ; MERGE - MERGE RIGHT ROUTINE
673 585E 8A            MERGER: MERGES ACCUMULATOR CONTENTS WITH A BYTE OF GRAPHIC MEMORY
674 585F 48            ; ADDRESSED BY ADP1 AND BTPT.
675 5860 98            ; BITS TO THE RIGHT OF (BTPT) ARE PRESERVED IN GRAPHIC MEMORY.
676 5861 48            ; BIT (BTPT) AND BITS TO THE LEFT ARE SET EQUAL TO CORRESPONDING
677 5862 BA            ; BIT POSITIONS IN THE ACCUMULATOR.
678 5863 8D0301        ; NO REGISTERS ARE BOTHERED.
679 5866 AC1101        PHA
680 5869 39C958        LDY #0
681 586C 900301        LDY BTPT
682 586F A000          LDA X'103,X
683 5871 AE1101        LDY #0
684 5874 B1EA          AND MERGTR,X
685 5876 30D158        ; GET INPUT BACK
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GRAPHIC MERGE ROUTINES

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741 5801 7F3F1F0F MERGTR: .BYTE X'7F,X'3F,X'1F,X'0F ; MASKS FOR MERGE RIGHT
742 5805 07030100 .BYTE X'07,X'03,X'01,X'00 ; CLEAR ALL BITS TO THE LEFT OF
743 ; AND INCLUDING BIT N (0=MSB)
744
745 5809 0783C1E0 MERGT5: .BYTE X'07,X'83,X'C1,X'E0 ; TABLE OF MASKS FOR OPENING UP
746 580D F0F8CFE .BYTE X'F0,X'F8,X'FC,X'FE ; A 5 BIT WINDOW ANYWHERE
747 58E1 FFFFFFFF .BYTE X'FF,X'FF,X'FF,X'FF ; IN GRAPHIC MEMORY
748 58E5 7F3F1F0F .BYTE X'7F,X'3F,X'1F,X'0F
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GRAPHIC MERGE ROUTINES

686 5879 BA	TSX	X'103,X	: DO THE MERGING
687 587A 100301	ORA	(ADP1),Y	
688 587D 91EA	STA		: RESTORE REGISTERS
689 587F 68	PLA		
690 5880 A8	TAY		
691 5881 68	PLA		
692 5882 AA	TAX		
693 5883 68	PLA		
694 5884 60	RTS		: RETURN
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701 5885 8D1001	MERGE5:	TEMP+1	: SAVE INPUT DATA
702 5888 98	STA		: SAVE Y
703 5889 48	PHA		
704 588A AC1101	LDY	BTPT	: OPEN UP A 5 BIT WINDOW IN GRAPHIC MEMORY
705 588D B90958	LDA	MERG5,Y	: LEFT BITS
706 5890 A000	LDY	#0	: ZERO Y
707 5892 31EA	AND	(ADP1),Y	
708 5894 91EA	STA	(ADP1),Y	
709 5896 AC1101	LDY	BTPT	: RIGHT BITS
710 5899 B9E158	LDA	MERG5+8,Y	
711 589C A001	LDY	#1	
712 589E 31EA	AND	(ADP1),Y	
713 58A0 91EA	STA	(ADP1),Y	
714 58A2 AD1001	LDA	TEMP+1	: SHIFT DATA RIGHT TO LINE UP LEFTMOST
715 58A5 AC1101	LDY	BTPT	: DATA BIT WITH LEFTMOST GRAPHIC FIELD
716 58A8 F004	BEQ	MERGE2	: SHIFT BTPT TIMES
717 58AA 4A	MERGE1:	LSRA	
718 58AB 88	DEY		
719 58AC D0FC	BNE	MERGE1	
720 58AE 11EA	MERGE2:	ORA	: OVERLAY WITH GRAPHIC MEMORY
721 58B0 91EA	STA	(ADP1),Y	
722 58B2 A908	LDA	#8	
723 58B4 38	SEC	BTPT	: SHIFT DATA LEFT TO LINE UP RIGHTMOST
724 58B5 ED1101	SBC		: DATA BIT WITH RIGHTMOST GRAPHIC FIELD
725 58B8 A8	TAY	TEMP+1	: SHIFT (8-BTPT) TIMES
726 58B9 AD1001	LDA		
727 58BC 0A	MERGE3:	ASLA	
728 58BD 88	DEV		
729 58BE D0FC	BNE	MERGE3	
730 58C0 C8	TNY		
731 58C1 11EA	ORA	(ADP1),Y	: OVERLAY WITH GRAPHIC MEMORY
732 58C3 91EA	STA	(ADP1),Y	
733 58C5 68	PLA		: RESTORE Y
734 58C6 A8	TAY		
735 58C7 60	RTS		: RETURN
736			
737 58C8 0080C0E0	MERGTL:	X'00,X'80,X'CO,X'E0	: MASKS FOR MERGE LEFT
738 58CC F0FBFCFE		X'F0,X'F8,X'FC,X'FE	: CLEAR ALL BITS TO THE RIGHT OF
739 58D0 FF		X'FF	: AND INCLUDING BIT N (0=MSB)
740			

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750 .PAGE 'DTEXT - SOPHISTICATED TEXT DISPLAY ROUTINE'
751 .DTEXT - SOPHISTICATED TEXT DISPLAY ROUTINE
752 CURSOR IS ADDRESSED IN TERMS OF X AND Y COORDINATES.
753 CURRENT CURSOR POSITION IS IN XICORD AND YICORD WHICH IS THE
754 COORDINATES OF THE UPPER LEFT CORNER OF THE CHARACTER POINTED
755 TO BY THE CURSOR.
756 CURSOR POSITIONING MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED BY DIRECTLY
757 MODIFYING XICORD, YICORD OR BY ASCII CONTROL CODES OR BY
758 CALLING THE CURSOR MOVEMENT SUBROUTINES DIRECTLY.
759 LIKEWISE BASELINE SHIFT FOR SUB AND SUPERSCRIPIT MAY BE DONE
760 DIRECTLY OR WITH CONTROL CHARACTERS.
761 ADDITIONAL CONTROL CHARACTER FUNCTIONS ARE EASILY ADDED BY
762 ADDING ENTRIES TO A DISPATCH TABLE AND CORRESPONDING SERVICE
763 ROUTINES
764 CURSOR IS A NON-BLINKING UNDERLINE
765
766 CONTROL CODES RECOGNIZED:
767 CR X'0D SETS CURSOR TO LEFT SCREEN EDGE
768 LF X'0A MOVES CURSOR DOWN ONE LINE, SCROLLS DISPLAY BOUNDED
769 BY THE MARGINS UP ONE LINE IF ALREADY ON BOTTOM LINE
770 BS X'0B MOVES CURSOR ONE CHARACTER LEFT
771 FF X'0C CLEARS SCREEN BETWEEN THE MARGINS AND PUTS CURSOR AT
772 TOP AND LEFT MARGIN
773 SI X'0F MOVES BASELINE UP 3 SCAN LINES FOR SUPERSCRIPITS
774 SO X'0E MOVES BASELINE DOWN 3 SCAN LINES FOR SUBSCRIPTS
775 DC1 X'11 MOVES CURSOR LEFT ONE CHARACTER WIDTH
776 DC2 X'12 MOVES CURSOR RIGHT ONE CHARACTER WIDTH
777 DC3 X'13 MOVES CURSOR UP ONE CHARACTER HEIGHT
778 DC4 X'14 MOVES CURSOR DOWN ONE CHARACTER HEIGHT
779 NO WRAPAROUND OR SCROLLING IS DONE WHEN DC1-DC4 IS
780 USED TO MOVE THE CURSOR.
781
782 WHEN CALLS TO DTEXT ARE INTERMINGLED WITH CALLS TO THE GRAPHIC
783 ROUTINES, CSRINS AND CSROEL SHOULD BE CALLED TO INSERT AND
784 DELETE THE CURSOR RESPECTIVELY. LIKEWISE THESE ROUTINES
785 SHOULD BE USED WHEN THE USER PROGRAM DIRECTLY MODIFIES THE
786 CURSOR POSITION BY CHANGING XICORD AND YICORD. IF THIS IS
787 NOT DONE, THE CURSOR SYMBOL MAY NOT SHOW UNTIL THE FIRST
788 CHARACTER HAS BEEN DRAWN OR MAY REMAIN AT THE LAST CHARACTER
789 DRAWN.
790
791 DTEXT USES A VIRTUAL PAGE DEFINED BY TOP, BOTTOM, LEFT, AND
792 RIGHT MARGINS. CURSOR MOVEMENT, SCROLLING, CLEARING, AND TEXT
793 DISPLAY IS RESTRICTED TO THE AREA DEFINED BY TMAP, BMAP, LMAP,
794 AND RMAP RESPECTIVELY. VALID MARGIN SETTINGS ARE ASSUMED
795 WHICH MEANS THAT THE MARGINS DEFINE SPACE AT LEAST TWO
796 CHARACTERS WIDE BY ONE LINE HIGH AND THAT ALL OF THEM ARE
797 VALID COORDINATES. A CONVENIENCE ROUTINE, DTXTN, MAY BE
798 CALLED TO INITIALIZE THE MARGINS FOR USE OF THE FULL SCREEN IN
799 PURE TEXT DISPLAY APPLICATIONS.
800
801 AUTOMATIC SCROLLING IS PERFORMED BY THE LINE FEED CONTROL
802 CHARACTER PROCESSOR. FOR SCROLLING TO FUNCTION PROPERLY, AT
803 LEAST TWO LINES OF CHARACTERS MUST FIT BETWEEN THE TOP AND
804 BOTTOM MARGINS AND SUPERSCRIPITS AND SUBSCRIPTS SHOULD BE

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804 .AVOIDED UNLESS CHITW IS REDEFINED TO PROVIDE ENOUGH WINDOW
805 AREA TO HOLD THE SHIFTED CHARACTERS WITHOUT OVERLAP WITH
806 ADJECANT LINES.
807
808 DTXTN MAY BE CALLED TO INITIALIZE DTEXT FOR USE AS A FULL
809 SCREEN TEXT DISPLAY ROUTINE. SETS MARGINS FOR FULL SCREEN
810 OPERATION, CLEARS THE SCREEN, AND SETS THE CURSOR AT THE UPPER
811 LEFT CORNER OF THE SCREEN. THE USER MUST STILL SET VMORG
812 HOWEVER!
813
814 DTXTN - CONVENIENT INITIALIZE ROUTINE FOR FULL SCREEN USE OF
815 DTEXT.
816
817 LDA #0
818 STA LMAP
819 STA BMAP+1
820 STA BMAP
821 STA BMAP+1
822 LDA #NY-1&X'FF
823 STA TMAP
824 LDA #NY-1/256
825 STA TMAP+1
826 LDA #NX-1&X'FF
827 STA RMAP
828 LDA #NX-1/256
829 STA RMAP+1
830 LDA #X'0C
831
832 ; SET LEFT AND BOTTOM MARGINS TO ZERO
833
834 ; SET TOP MARGIN TO TOP OF SCREEN
835
836 ; SET RIGHT MARGIN TO RIGHT EDGE OF SCREEN
837
838 ; CLEAR SCREEN AND PUT CURSOR AT UPPER
839 ; LEFT CORNER BY SENDING AN ASCII FF
840 ; CONTROL CHARACTER TO DTEXT. THEN FALL
841 ; INTO DTEXT.
842
843 DTEXT - DISPLAY ASCII TEXT ROUTINE
844 ENTER WITH ASCII CHARACTER CODE TO DISPLAY OR INTERPRET IN A.
845 PRESERVES ALL REGISTERS.
846
847 PHA
848 TXA
849 PHA
850 TYA
851 PHA
852 TSX
853 LDA X'103,X
854 AND #X'7F
855 CMP #X'20
856 BMI DTEXT1
857 JSR DCHAR
858 CSRR
859
860 DTEXT1:
861 PLA
862 TAY
863 PLA
864 TAX
865 PLA
866 RTS
867
868 DTEXT1: LDA #0

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859 592A D0585C DTEXT2: CMP CCTAB,X
860 592D F009 BEQ DTEXT3
861 592F E8 INX
862 5930 E8 INX
863 5931 E8 INX
864 5932 E01E CPX
865 5934 D0F4 BNE
866 5936 F0EA BEQ
867
868 5938 B05A5C DTEXT3: LDA
869 593B 48 PHA
870 593C B0595C LDA
871 593F 48 PHA
872 5940 60 RTS
873

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; CHARACTER TABLE FOR A MATCH
; JUMP IF A MATCH
; BUMP X TO POINT TO NEXT TABLE ENTRY

;CCTAB-CCTAB: TEST IF ENTIRE TABLE SEARCHED
DTEXT2: ; LOOP IF NOT
DTEXT3: ; GO RETURN IF ENTIRE TABLE SEARCHED

; JUMP TO THE ADDRESS IN THE NEXT TWO
; TABLE BYTES
CCTAB+1,X
CCTAB+2,X

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SERVICE ROUTINES FOR CONTROL CHARACTERS

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874 ;
875 ;
876 ;
877 ;
878 ;
879 5941 20F05B CRR: JSR CSRR ; MOVE CURSOR RIGHT
880 5944 4C2259 JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
881 ;
882 ;
883 ;
884 5947 200A5C CRL: JSR CSRL ; MOVE CURSOR LEFT
885 594A 4C2259 JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
886 ;
887 ;
888 ;
889 594D 20245C CRU: JSR CSRU ; MOVE CURSOR UP
890 5950 4C2259 JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
891 ;
892 ;
893 ;
894 5953 203F5C CRD: JSR CSRD ; MOVE CURSOR DOWN
895 5956 4C2259 JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
896 ;
897 ;
898 ;
899 ;
900 ;
901 ;
902 5959 20C95B BASUP: JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE CURRENT CURSOR
903 595C A00301 LDA Y1CORD ; INCREMENT Y COORDINATE BY 3
904 595F 18 CLC
905 5960 6903 ADC #3
906 5962 800301 STA Y1CORD
907 5965 9003 BCC BASUP1
908 5967 E00401 INC Y1CORD+1
909 596A 20C55B BASUP1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT NEW LOCATION
910 596D 4C2259 JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
911 ;
912 ;
913 ;
914 ;
915 ;
916 ;
917 5970 20C95B BASDN: JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE CURRENT CURSOR
918 5973 A00301 LDA Y1CORD ; DECREMENT Y COORDINATE BY 3
919 5976 38 SEC
920 5977 E903 SBC #3
921 5979 800301 STA Y1CORD
922 597C 8003 BCS BASDN1
923 597E CE0401 DEC Y1CORD+1
924 5981 20C55B BASDN1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT NEW LOCATION
925 5984 4C2259 JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
926 ;
927 ;

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; PAGE 'SERVICE ROUTINES FOR CONTROL CHARACTERS'
; SERVICE ROUTINES FOR CONTROL CHARACTERS. DO THE INDICATED
; FUNCTION AND JUMP TO DTEXTR TO RESTORE REGISTERS AND RETURN.

; CRR - CURSOR RIGHT
; CRL - CURSOR LEFT AND BACKSPACE
; CRL: JSR CSRL ; MOVE CURSOR LEFT
; JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
; CRU - CURSOR UP
; CRU: JSR CSRU ; MOVE CURSOR UP
; JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
; CRD - CURSOR DOWN
; CRD: JSR CSRD ; MOVE CURSOR DOWN
; JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
; BASUP - SHIFT BASELINE UP 3 SCAN LINES
; NOTE - NO RANGE CHECK ON THE Y COORDINATE IS MADE
; BASELINE SHIFTING SHOULD ONLY BE DONE AT A BLANK CHARACTER
; POSITION
; BASUP: JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE CURRENT CURSOR
; LDA Y1CORD ; INCREMENT Y COORDINATE BY 3
; CLC
; ADC #3
; STA Y1CORD
; BCC BASUP1
; INC Y1CORD+1
; BASUP1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT NEW LOCATION
; JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
; BASDN - SHIFT BASELINE DOWN 3 SCAN LINES
; NOTE - NO RANGE CHECK ON THE Y COORDINATE IS MADE
; BASELINE SHIFTING SHOULD ONLY BE DONE AT A BLANK CHARACTER
; POSITION
; BASDN: JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE CURRENT CURSOR
; LDA Y1CORD ; DECREMENT Y COORDINATE BY 3
; SEC
; SBC #3
; STA Y1CORD
; BCS BASDN1
; DEC Y1CORD+1
; BASDN1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT NEW LOCATION
; JMP DTEXTR ; GO RETURN
; CARRET - CARRIAGE RETURN

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1038
1039 5A52 20735A
1040 5A55 A00001
1041 5A58 800101
1042 5A5B A00E01
1043 5A5E 800201
1044 5A61 A00901
1045 5A64 800301
1046 5A67 A00A01
1047 5A6A 800401
1048 5A6D 20C55B
1049 5A70 4C2259
1050

; BYTE AND BIT ADDRESSES
; CLEAR THE AREA DEFINED BY THE CORNERS
; POSITION CURSOR AT TOP AND LEFT MARGINS

; INSERT CURSOR
; FINISHED WITH FORM FEED

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1051
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1056
1057 5 73 AD1201
1058 5A76 85EA
1059 5A78 AD1301
1060 5A7B 85EB
1061 5A7D AD1801
1062 5A80 801101
1063 5A83 A900
1064 5A85 20355B
1065
1066
1067
1068 5A88 E6EA
1069 5A8A D002
1070 5A8C E6EB
1071 5A8E A5EA
1072 5A90 CD1401
1073 5A93 D007
1074 5A95 A5EB
1075 5A97 CD1501
1076 5A9A F007
1077 5A9C A900
1078 5A9E A8
1079 5A9F 91EA
1080 5AA1 F0E5
1081
1082
1083
1084
1085 5AA3 AD1901
1086 5AA6 801101
1087 5AA9 A900
1088 5AAB 205D58
1089 5AAE A5EA
1090 5AB0 CD1601
1091 5AB3 D008
1092 5AB5 A5EB
1093 5AB7 CD1701
1094 5ABA D001
1095 5ABC 60
1096
1097
1098
1099 5ABD AD1201
1100 5AC0 18
1101 5AC1 6928
1102 5AC3 801201
1103 5AC6 9003
1104 5AC8 EE1301

; PAGE 'MISCELLANEOUS INTERNAL SUBROUTINES'
; LNCLR - SUBROUTINE TO CLEAR AREA INSIDE OF THE MARGINS
; DEFINED BY TLBIT,TRBIT; TRBYT,TRBIT; BRBYT
; USED BY FORM FEED AND SCROLL TO CLEAR BETWEEN THE MARGINS
; CLEAR LEFT PARTIAL BYTE
; USES INDEX Y

; MOVE CURRENT TOP LEFT BYTE ADDRESS INTO
; ADP1

; MOVE LEFT BIT ADDRESS TO BTPT

; CLEAR LEFT PARTIAL BYTE

; GO TO RIGHT PARTIAL BYTE PROCESSING IF =
; ZERO A BYTE

; LOOP UNTIL ALL FULL BYTES ON THIS LINE
; HAVE BEEN CLEARED

; CLEAR RIGHT PARTIAL BYTE

; MOVE RIGHT BIT ADDRESS TO BTPT

; CLEAR RIGHT PARTIAL BYTE

; TEST IF ADP1 = BRBYT

; JUMP AHEAD IF NOT

; JUMP AHEAD IF NOT

; JUMP AHEAD IF NOT

; FINISHED WITH CLEAR IF SO

; PREPARE TO START NEXT LINE

; ADD NX/8 TO TOP LEFT BYTE ADDRESS

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1105 5ACB AD1401  LDA  TRBYT  ; ADD NX/8 TO TOP RIGHT BYTE ADDRESS
1106 5ACE 18      CLC
1107 5ACF 6928    ADC  #NX/8
1108 5AD1 801401  STA  TRBYT
1109 5AD4 9090    BCC  LNCLR
1110 5AD6 EE1501  INC  TRBYT+1
1111 5AD9 4C735A  JMP  LNCLR
1112
1113  ; SAMP2L - SHIFT ADP2 LEFT 1 BIT POSITION
1114  ; NO REGISTERS BOTHERED
1115
1116 5ADC 06EC     SAMP2L:  ASL  ADP2  ; SHIFT LOW PART
1117 5ADE 26ED     ROL  ADP2+1 ; SHIFT HIGH PART
1118 5AE0 60      RTS         ; RETURN
1119
1120  ; DN1SCN - SUBROUTINE TO ADD NX/8 TO ADP1 TO EFFECT A DOWN
1121  ; SHIFT OF ONE SCAN LINE
1122  ; INDEX REGISTERS PRESERVED
1123
1124 5AE1 A5EA     DN1SCN:  LDA  ADP1  ; ADD NX/8 TO LOW ADP1
1125 5AE3 18      CLC
1126 5AE4 6928    ADC  #NX/8
1127 5AE6 85EA     STA  ADP1
1128 5AE8 9002    BCC  DN1SC1
1129 5AEA E6EB     INC  ADP1+1
1130 5AEC 60      RTS
1131
1132
1133
1134
1135
1136
1137 5AED AD0101   RECTP:  LDA  X1CORD
1138 5AF0 800501  STA  X2CORD
1139 5AF3 AD0201  LDA  X1CORD+1
1140 5AF6 800601  STA  X2CORD+1
1141 5AF9 AD0301  LDA  Y1CORD
1142 5AFC 800701  STA  Y2CORD
1143 5AFF AD0401  LDA  Y1CORD+1
1144 5B02 800801  STA  Y2CORD+1
1145 5B05 AD0001  LDA  LMAR
1146 5B08 800101  STA  X1CORD
1147 5B0B AD0E01  LDA  LMAR+1
1148 5B0E 800201  STA  X1CORD+1
1149 5B11 AD0901  LDA  TMAP
1150 5B14 800301  STA  Y1CORD
1151 5B17 AD0A01  LDA  TMAP+1
1152 5B1A 800401  STA  Y1CORD+1
1153 5B1D 202155  JSR  PIXADR
1154 5B20 A5EA     LDA  ADP1
1155 5B22 801201  STA  TLBYT
1156 5B25 A5EB     LDA  ADP1+1
1157 5B27 801301  STA  TLBYT+1
1158 5B2A AD0101  LDA  BTPT
1159 5B2D 801801  STA  TLBIT

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1160 5B30 AD0F01  LDA  RMAR
1161 5B33 800101  STA  X1CORD
1162 5B36 AD1001  LDA  RMAR+1
1163 5B39 800201  STA  X1CORD+1
1164 5B3C 202155  JSR  PIXADR
1165 5B3F A5EA     LDA  ADP1
1166 5B41 801401  STA  TRBYT
1167 5B44 A5EB     LDA  ADP1+1
1168 5B46 801501  STA  TRBYT+1
1169 5B49 AD1101  LDA  BTPT
1170 5B4C 801901  STA  TRBIT
1171 5B4F AD0B01  LDA  BMAR
1172 5B52 800301  STA  Y1CORD
1173 5B55 AD0C01  LDA  BMAR+1
1174 5B58 800401  STA  Y1CORD+1
1175 5B5B 202155  JSR  PIXADR
1176 5B5E A5EA     LDA  ADP1
1177 5B60 801601  STA  BRBYT
1178 5B63 A5EB     LDA  ADP1+1
1179 5B65 801701  STA  BRBYT+1
1180 5B68 60      RTS
1181

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; ESTABLISH BYTE AND BIT ADDRESSES OF TOP
; RIGHT CORNER

; ESTABLISH BYTE ADDRESS OF BOTTOM RIGHT
; CORNER; BIT ADDRESS IS SAME AS BIT
; ADDRESS OF TOP RIGHT CORNER

; RETURN

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CURSOR-BORDER LIMIT TEST ROUTINES

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1 .PAGE 'CURSOR-BORDER LIMIT TEST ROUTINES'
2 CURSOR-BORDER LIMIT TEST ROUTINES
3 TESTS IF ENOUGH SPACE TO ALLOW CURSOR MOVEMENT IN ANY OF 4
4 DIRECTIONS. RETURNS WITH POSITIVE OR ZERO RESULT IF ENOUGH
5 SPACE AND A NEGATIVE RESULT IF NOT ENOUGH SPACE.
6 SUBROUTINES USE A AND X
7

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DMTST: LDA          Y1CORD
      SEC
      SBC          BMAR
      TAX
      TXN
      LDA          Y1CORD+1
      SBC          BMAR+1
      ; COMPUTE Y1CORD-BMAR-(2*CHHTW-2)
      ; SIGN OF RESULT
      ; - NOT OK
      ; Z OK
      ; + OK

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#2*CHHIW-2

SBC
RTS

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UPST:  LDA      TMAR
      SEC
      SBC      Y1CORD
      TAX
      SIGN OF RESULT
      : - NOT OK
      : Z OK
      : + OK
      :
      ; COMPUTE TMAR-Y1CORD-CHHIM

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MIHJ#

LEX
SBC
RTS

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LFTST:  LDA      SEC
        SRC      TAX
        LDA      LDA
        SRC      SBC
        ; COMPUTE X1CORD-LMAR-CHWIDW
        ; SIGN OF RESULT
        ; - NOT OK
        ; Z OK
        ; + OK
        LDA      X1CORD+1
        SBC      LMAR+1

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#CHWIDW

RTS
SBC
LEA

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RTTST: LDA RMAR
SEC      XICORD
SBC      RMAR+1
TAX      XICORD+1
LDA      RMAR+1
SBC      XICORD+1
; COMPUTE RMAR-XICORD-(2*CHWIDM-2)
; SIGN OF RESULT
; - NOT OK
; Z OK
; + OK

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#0	#2°CHWIDW-2
RTS	PHA
1243	TXA
1242 58C4 60	SEC
1241 58C2 E900	SBC
1240 58C1 68	PLA
1239 58BF E90A	
1238 58BE 38	
1237 58BD 8A	
1236 58BC 48	

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1244 ;
1245 ;
1246 ;
1247 ;
1248 ;
1249 ;
1250 ;
1251 ;
1252 ;
1253 58C5 A9F8 CSRINS: LDA #X'F8 ; SET A FOR INSERTING THE CURSOR
1254 58C7 D002 CSR BNE CSR
1255 58C9 A900 CSRDEL: LDA #0 ; SET A FOR DELETING THE CURSOR
1256 ;
1257 58CB 48 CSR: PHA ; SAVE A
1258 58CC AD0301 LDA YICORD ; TEMPORARILY SUBTRACT CHHIM FROM YICORD
1259 58CF 38 SEC ;
1260 58D0 E909 SBC #CHHIM
1261 58D2 800301 STA YICORD
1262 58D5 8003 BCS CSR1
1263 58D7 CE0401 DEC YICORD+1
1264 58DA 202155 CSR1: PLA ; COMPUTE ADDRESS OF CURSOR MARK
1265 58DD 68 ; RESTORE SAVED A
1266 58DE 208558 JSR MERGE5 ; MERGE CURSOR DATA WITH DISPLAY MEMORY
1267 58E1 AD0301 LDA YICORD ; RESTORE YICORD BY ADDING CHHIM BACK
1268 58E4 18 CLC
1269 58E5 6909 ADC #CHHIM
1270 58E7 800301 STA YICORD
1271 58EA 9003 BCC CSR2
1272 58EC EE0401 INC YICORD+1
1273 58EF 60 RTS
1274 ;
1275 ;
1276 ;
1277 ;
1278 ;
1279 58F0 20AE5B CSRR: JSR RTTST ; TEST IF CURSOR CAN GO RIGHT
1280 58F3 3014 BMT CSR2 ; GO RETURN IF NOT ENOUGH ROOM
1281 58F5 20C95B JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE THE PRESENT CURSOR
1282 58F8 AD0101 LDA XICORD ; ADD CHARACTER WINDOW WIDTH TO X
1283 58FB 18 CLC ; COORDINATE
1284 58FC 6906 ADC #CHHIM
1285 58FE 800101 STA XICORD
1286 5901 9003 BCC CSRR1
1287 5903 EE0201 INC XICORD+1
1288 5906 20C55B CSRR1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT THE NEW LOCATION
1289 5909 60 CSRR2: RTS ; RETURN
1290 ;
1291 ;
1292 ;
1293 ;
1294 ;
1295 590A 20975B CSRL: JSR LFTST ; TEST IF CURSOR IS TOO FAR LEFT
1296 590D 3014 BMT CSR2 ; JUMP IF IT IS TOO FAR LEFT
1297 590F 20C95B JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE THE PRESENT CURSOR

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1298 5C12 AD0101 LDA XICORD ; SUBTRACT CHARACTER WINDOW WIDTH FROM
1299 5C15 38 SEC ; X COORDINATE
1300 5C16 E906 SBC #CHHIM
1301 5C18 800101 STA XICORD
1302 5C1B 8003 BCS CSRL1
1303 5C1D CE0201 DEC XICORD+1
1304 5C20 20C55B CSRL1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT THE NEW LOCATION
1305 5C23 60 CSRL2: RTS ; RETURN
1306 ;
1307 ;
1308 ;
1309 ;
1310 ;
1311 5C24 20805B CSRU: JSR UPTST ; TEST IF CURSOR IS TOO FAR UP
1312 5C27 3014 BMT CSRU2 ; JUMP IF IT IS TOO HIGH
1313 5C29 20C95B JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE THE PRESENT CURSOR
1314 5C2C AD0301 LDA YICORD ; ADD CHARACTER WINDOW HEIGHT TO Y
1315 5C2F 18 CLC ; COORDINATE
1316 5C30 6908 ADC #CHHIM
1317 5C32 800301 STA YICORD
1318 5C35 9003 BCC CSRU1
1319 5C37 EE0401 INC YICORD+1
1320 5C3A 20C55B CSRU1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT THE NEW LOCATION
1321 5C3D 60 CSRU2: RTS ; RETURN
1322 ;
1323 ;
1324 ;
1325 ;
1326 ;
1327 5C3E 20695B CSRD: JSR DNTST ; TEST IF CURSOR IS TOO FAR DOWN
1328 5C41 3014 BMT CSRD2 ; JUMP IF NOT ENOUGH SPACE
1329 5C43 20C95B JSR CSRDEL ; DELETE THE PRESENT CURSOR
1330 5C46 AD0301 LDA YICORD ; SUBTRACT CHARACTER WINDOW HEIGHT FROM
1331 5C49 38 SEC ; Y COORDINATE
1332 5C4A E908 SBC #CHHIM
1333 5C4C 800301 STA YICORD
1334 5C4F 8003 BCS CSRD1
1335 5C51 CE0401 INC YICORD+1
1336 5C54 20C55B CSRD1: JSR CSRINS ; DISPLAY CURSOR AT THE NEW LOCATION
1337 5C57 60 CSRD2: RTS ; RETURN
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CONTROL CHARACTER DISPATCH TABLE

1339	;	.PAGE	'CONTROL CHARACTER DISPATCH TABLE'
1340	;	CONTROL CHARACTER DISPATCH TABLE FOR DTEXT	
1341	;	FIRST BYTE IS ASCII CONTROL CHARACTER CODE	
1342	;	SECOND AND THIRD BYTES ARE ADDRESS OF SERVICE ROUTINE	
1343	CCTAB:	.BYTE X'00	; CR
1344	1343 5C58 0D	.WORD CARRIET-1	; CARRIAGE RETURN
1345	1344 5C59 8659	.BYTE X'0A	; LF
1346	1345 5C5B 0A	.WORD LNFED-1	; LINE FEED
1347	1346 5C5C 9B59	.BYTE X'08	; BS
1348	1347 5C5E 08	.WORD CRL-1	; BACKSPACE
1349	1348 5C5F 4659	.BYTE X'0C	; FF
1350	1349 5C61 0C	.WORD FMFED-1	; FORMFEED (CLEAR SCREEN)
1351	1350 5C62 4E5A	.BYTE X'0F	; SI
1352	1351 5C64 0F	.WORD BASUP-1	; BASELINE SHIFT UP
1353	1352 5C65 5B59	.BYTE X'0E	; SO
1354	1353 5C67 0E	.WORD BASDN-1	; BASELINE SHIFT DOWN
1355	1354 5C68 6F59	.BYTE X'11	; DC1
1356	1355 5C6A 11	.WORD CRL-1	; CURSOR LEFT
1357	1356 5C6B 4B59	.BYTE X'12	; DC2
1358	1357 5C6D 12	.WORD CRR-1	; CURSOR RIGHT
1359	1358 5C6E 4059	.BYTE X'13	; DC3
1360	1359 5C70 13	.WORD CRU-1	; CURSOR UP
1361	1360 5C71 4C59	.BYTE X'14	; DC4
1362	1361 5C73 14	.WORD CRD-1	; CURSOR DOWN
1363	1362 5C74 5259		; END OF LIST
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CHARACTER FONT TABLE

1365	;	.PAGE	'CHARACTER FONT TABLE'
1366	;	CHARACTER FONT TABLE	5 WIDE BY 7 HIGH PLUS 2 DESCENDING
1367	;	ENTRIES IN ORDER STARTING AT ASCII BLANK	
1368	;	96 ENTRIES	
1369	;	EACH ENTRY CONTAINS 8 BYTES	
1370	;	SIGN BIT OF FIRST BYTE IS A DESCENDER FLAG, CHARACTER DESCENDS	
1371	;	2 ROWS IF IT IS A ONE	
1372	;	NEXT 7 BYTES ARE CHARACTER MATRIX, TOP ROW FIRST, LEFTMOST DOT	
1373	;	IS LEFTMOST IN BYTE	
1374	1373 5C76 00000000	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; BLANK
1375	1374 5C7A 00000000	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; !
1376	1375 5C7E 00202020	.BYTE X'00,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20	; "
1377	1376 5C82 20200020	.BYTE X'00,X'20,X'20,X'00,X'00,X'20	; #
1378	1377 5C86 00505050	.BYTE X'00,X'50,X'50,X'50,X'50,X'50	; \$
1379	1378 5C8A 00000000	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; %
1380	1379 5C8E 005050F8	.BYTE X'00,X'50,X'50,X'50,X'F8,X'F8	; &
1381	1380 5C92 50F85050	.BYTE X'50,X'F8,X'F8,X'50,X'50,X'50	; ' (
1382	1381 5C96 002078A0	.BYTE X'00,X'20,X'20,X'78,X'A0,X'A0	;) *
1383	1382 5C9A 7028F020	.BYTE X'70,X'28,X'F0,X'20,X'20,X'20	; +
1384	1383 5C9E 00C8C810	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; ,
1385	1384 5CA2 20409898	.BYTE X'20,X'40,X'40,X'98,X'98,X'98	; (
1386	1385 5CA6 0040A0A0	.BYTE X'00,X'40,X'40,X'00,X'00,X'00	;)
1387	1386 5CAA 40A89068	.BYTE X'40,X'A8,X'A8,X'90,X'90,X'68	; *
1388	1387 5CAE 00303030	.BYTE X'00,X'30,X'30,X'30,X'30,X'30	; +
1389	1388 5CB2 00000000	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; ,
1390	1389 5CB6 00204040	.BYTE X'00,X'20,X'20,X'40,X'40,X'40	; (
1391	1390 5CBA 40404020	.BYTE X'40,X'40,X'40,X'40,X'40,X'20	;)
1392	1391 5CBE 00201010	.BYTE X'00,X'20,X'20,X'10,X'10,X'10	; *
1393	1392 5CC2 10101020	.BYTE X'10,X'10,X'10,X'10,X'20,X'20	; +
1394	1393 5CC6 0020A870	.BYTE X'00,X'20,X'20,X'A8,X'70,X'70	; ,
1395	1394 5CCA 2070A820	.BYTE X'20,X'70,X'70,X'A8,X'20,X'20	; (
1396	1395 5CCE 00002020	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'20,X'20,X'00	;)
1397	1396 5CD2 F8202000	.BYTE X'F8,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'00	; *
1398	1397 5CD6 80000000	.BYTE X'80,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; +
1399	1398 5CDA 30301020	.BYTE X'30,X'30,X'30,X'10,X'20,X'20	; ,
1400	1399 5CDE 00000000	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; (
1401	1400 5CE2 F8000000	.BYTE X'F8,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	;)
1402	1401 5CE6 00000000	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	; *
1403	1402 5CEA 00003030	.BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'30,X'30,X'30	; +
1404	1403 5CEE 00080810	.BYTE X'00,X'08,X'08,X'08,X'10,X'10	; ,
1405	1404 5CF2 20408080	.BYTE X'20,X'40,X'40,X'80,X'80,X'80	; (
1406	1405 5CF6 00609090	.BYTE X'00,X'60,X'60,X'90,X'90,X'90	;)
1407	1406 5CFA 90909060	.BYTE X'90,X'90,X'90,X'60,X'60,X'60	; *
1408	1407 5CFE 00206020	.BYTE X'00,X'20,X'20,X'60,X'20,X'20	; +
1409	1408 5D02 20202070	.BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'70,X'70	; ,
1410	1409 5D06 00708810	.BYTE X'00,X'70,X'70,X'88,X'10,X'10	; (
1411	1410 5D0A 204080F8	.BYTE X'20,X'40,X'40,X'80,X'F8,X'F8	;)
1412	1411 5D0E 00708808	.BYTE X'00,X'70,X'70,X'88,X'08,X'08	; *
1413	1412 5D12 30088870	.BYTE X'30,X'08,X'08,X'88,X'70,X'70	; +
1414	1413 5D16 00103050	.BYTE X'00,X'10,X'10,X'30,X'50,X'50	; ,
1415	1414 5D1A 90F81010	.BYTE X'90,X'F8,X'F8,X'10,X'10,X'10	; (
1416	1415 5D1E 00F880F0	.BYTE X'00,X'F8,X'F8,X'80,X'F0,X'F0	;)
1417	1416 5D22 080808F0	.BYTE X'08,X'08,X'08,X'80,X'F0,X'F0	; *
1418	1417 5D26 00708080	.BYTE X'00,X'70,X'70,X'80,X'80,X'80	; +

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1419 502A F0888870 .BYTE X'F0,X'88,X'88,X'70
1420 502E 00F80810 .BYTE X'00,X'F8,X'08,X'10
1421 5032 20408080 .BYTE X'20,X'40,X'80,X'80
1422 5036 00708888 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'88
1423 503A 70888870 .BYTE X'70,X'88,X'88,X'70
1424 503E 00708888 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'88
1425 5042 78080870 .BYTE X'78,X'08,X'08,X'70
1426 5046 00303000 .BYTE X'00,X'30,X'30,X'00
1427 504A 00003030 .BYTE X'80,X'30,X'30,X'30
1428 504E 80303000 .BYTE X'80,X'30,X'30,X'00
1429 5052 30301020 .BYTE X'30,X'30,X'10,X'20
1430 5056 00102040 .BYTE X'00,X'10,X'20,X'40
1431 505A 80402010 .BYTE X'80,X'40,X'20,X'10
1432 505E 000000F8 .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F8
1433 5062 00F80000 .BYTE X'00,X'F8,X'00,X'00
1434 5066 00402010 .BYTE X'00,X'40,X'20,X'10
1435 506A 08102040 .BYTE X'08,X'10,X'20,X'40
1436 506E 00708808 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'08
1437 5072 10200020 .BYTE X'10,X'20,X'00,X'20
1438 5076 00708808 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'08
1439 507A 68A8A800 .BYTE X'68,X'A8,X'A8,X'D0
1440 507E 00205088 .BYTE X'00,X'20,X'50,X'88
1441 5082 88F88888 .BYTE X'88,X'F8,X'88,X'88
1442 5086 00F48488 .BYTE X'00,X'F0,X'48,X'48
1443 508A 704848F0 .BYTE X'70,X'48,X'48,X'F0
1444 508E 00708880 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'80
1445 5092 80808870 .BYTE X'80,X'80,X'88,X'70
1446 5096 00F04848 .BYTE X'00,X'F0,X'48,X'48
1447 509A 484848F0 .BYTE X'48,X'48,X'48,X'F0
1448 509E 00F88080 .BYTE X'00,X'F8,X'80,X'80
1449 50A2 F08080F8 .BYTE X'F0,X'80,X'80,X'F8
1450 50A6 00F88080 .BYTE X'00,X'F8,X'80,X'80
1451 50AA F0808080 .BYTE X'F0,X'80,X'80,X'80
1452 50AE 00708880 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'80
1453 50B2 88888870 .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'70
1454 50B6 00888888 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'88,X'88
1455 50BA F8888888 .BYTE X'F8,X'88,X'88,X'88
1456 50BE 00702020 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'20,X'20
1457 50C2 20202070 .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'70
1458 50C6 00381010 .BYTE X'00,X'38,X'10,X'10
1459 50CA 10109060 .BYTE X'10,X'10,X'90,X'60
1460 50CE 008890A0 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'90,X'A0
1461 50D2 C0A09088 .BYTE X'CO,X'A0,X'90,X'88
1462 50D6 00808080 .BYTE X'00,X'80,X'80,X'80
1463 50DA 808080F8 .BYTE X'80,X'80,X'80,X'F8
1464 50DE 008808A8 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'08,X'A8
1465 50E2 A8888888 .BYTE X'A8,X'88,X'88,X'88
1466 50E6 008888C8 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'88,X'C8
1467 50EA A8888888 .BYTE X'A8,X'98,X'88,X'88
1468 50EE 00708888 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'88
1469 50F2 88888870 .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'70
1470 50F6 00F08888 .BYTE X'00,X'F0,X'88,X'88
1471 50FA F0808080 .BYTE X'F0,X'80,X'80,X'80
1472 50FE 00708888 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'88,X'88
1473 5E02 88A89068 .BYTE X'88,X'A8,X'90,X'68

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1474 5E06 00F08888 .BYTE X'00,X'F0,X'88,X'88
1475 5E0A F0A09088 .BYTE X'F0,X'A0,X'90,X'88
1476 5E0E 00788080 .BYTE X'00,X'78,X'80,X'80
1477 5E12 700808F0 .BYTE X'70,X'08,X'08,X'F0
1478 5E16 00F82020 .BYTE X'00,X'F8,X'20,X'20
1479 5E1A 20202070 .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'70
1480 5E1E 00888888 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'88,X'88
1481 5E22 88888870 .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'70
1482 5E26 00888888 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'88,X'88
1483 5E2A 50502020 .BYTE X'50,X'50,X'20,X'20
1484 5E2E 00888888 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'88,X'88
1485 5E32 A8A8D888 .BYTE X'A8,X'A8,X'D8,X'88
1486 5E36 00888850 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'88,X'50
1487 5E3A 20508888 .BYTE X'20,X'50,X'88,X'88
1488 5E3E 00888850 .BYTE X'00,X'88,X'88,X'50
1489 5E42 20202020 .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20
1490 5E46 00F80810 .BYTE X'00,X'F8,X'08,X'10
1491 5E4A 204080F8 .BYTE X'20,X'40,X'80,X'F8
1492 5E4E 00704040 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'40,X'40
1493 5E52 40404070 .BYTE X'40,X'40,X'40,X'70
1494 5E56 00808040 .BYTE X'00,X'80,X'80,X'40
1495 5E5A 20100808 .BYTE X'20,X'10,X'08,X'08
1496 5E5E 00701010 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'10,X'10
1497 5E62 10101070 .BYTE X'10,X'10,X'10,X'70
1498 5E66 00205088 .BYTE X'00,X'20,X'50,X'88
1499 5E6A 00000000 .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00
1500 5E6E 00000000 .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00
1501 5E72 000000F8 .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F8
1502
1503 5E76 00C06030 .BYTE X'00,X'CO,X'60,X'30
1504 5E7A 00000000 .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00
1505 5E7E 00006010 .BYTE X'00,X'70,X'60,X'10
1506 5E82 70909068 .BYTE X'70,X'90,X'90,X'68
1507 5E86 008080F0 .BYTE X'00,X'80,X'80,X'F0
1508 5E8A 888888F0 .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'F0
1509 5E8E 00000078 .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'78
1510 5E92 80808078 .BYTE X'80,X'80,X'80,X'78
1511 5E96 00080878 .BYTE X'00,X'08,X'08,X'78
1512 5E9A 88888878 .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'78
1513 5E9E 00000070 .BYTE X'00,X'00,X'00,X'70
1514 5EA2 88F08078 .BYTE X'88,X'F0,X'80,X'78
1515 5EA6 00304040 .BYTE X'00,X'30,X'40,X'40
1516 5EAA E0404040 .BYTE X'EO,X'40,X'40,X'40
1517 5EAE 80708888 .BYTE X'80,X'70,X'88,X'88
1518 5EB2 98680870 .BYTE X'98,X'68,X'08,X'70
1519 5EB6 00808080 .BYTE X'00,X'80,X'80,X'80
1520 5EBA C8888888 .BYTE X'88,X'88,X'88,X'88
1521 5EBE 00200060 .BYTE X'00,X'20,X'00,X'60
1522 5EC2 20202070 .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'70
1523 5EC6 80701010 .BYTE X'80,X'70,X'10,X'10
1524 5ECA 10109060 .BYTE X'10,X'10,X'90,X'60
1525 5ECE 00808090 .BYTE X'00,X'80,X'80,X'90
1526 5ED2 A0C0A090 .BYTE X'A0,X'CO,X'A0,X'90
1527 5ED6 00602020 .BYTE X'00,X'60,X'20,X'20
1528 5EDA 20202020 .BYTE X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20

; R
; S
; T
; U
; V
; W
; X
; Y
; Z
; LEFT BRACKET
; BACKSLASH
; RIGHT BRACKET
; CARROT
; UNDERLINE
; GRAVE ACCENT
; A (LC)
; B (LC)
; C (LC)
; D (LC)
; E (LC)
; F (LC)
; G (LC)
; H (LC)
; I (LC)
; J (LC)
; K (LC)
; L (LC)

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1529 5EDE 00000000	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'D0	: M (LC)
1530 5EE2 A8A8A8A8	.BYTE	X'A8,X'A8,X'A8,X'A8,X'A8	: N (LC)
1531 5EE6 00000080	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'80	: O (LC)
1532 5EEA C8888888	.BYTE	X'C8,X'88,X'88,X'88,X'88	: P (LC)
1533 5EEE 00000070	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'70	: Q (LC)
1534 5EF2 88888870	.BYTE	X'88,X'88,X'88,X'88,X'70	: R (LC)
1535 5EF6 80F08888	.BYTE	X'80,X'F0,X'F0,X'88,X'88	: S (LC)
1536 5EFA 88F08080	.BYTE	X'88,X'F0,X'80,X'80,X'80	: T (LC)
1537 5EFE 80788888	.BYTE	X'80,X'78,X'88,X'88,X'88	: U (LC)
1538 5F02 88780808	.BYTE	X'88,X'78,X'08,X'08,X'08	: V (LC)
1539 5F06 00000080	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'80	: W (LC)
1540 5F0A C8808080	.BYTE	X'C8,X'80,X'80,X'80,X'80	: X (LC)
1541 5F0E 00000078	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'78	: Y (LC)
1542 5F12 807008F0	.BYTE	X'80,X'70,X'08,X'08,X'F0	: Z (LC)
1543 5F16 004040E0	.BYTE	X'00,X'40,X'40,X'40,X'E0	: LEFT BRACE
1544 5F1A 40405020	.BYTE	X'40,X'40,X'50,X'50,X'20	: VERTICAL BAR
1545 5F1E 00000090	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'90	: RIGHT BRACE
1546 5F22 90909068	.BYTE	X'90,X'90,X'90,X'90,X'68	: TILDA
1547 5F26 00000088	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88	: RUBOUT
1548 5F2A 88505020	.BYTE	X'88,X'50,X'50,X'50,X'20	
1549 5F2E 000000A8	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'A8	
1550 5F32 A8A8A850	.BYTE	X'A8,X'A8,X'A8,X'A8,X'50	
1551 5F36 00000088	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'88	
1552 5F3A 50205088	.BYTE	X'50,X'20,X'50,X'50,X'88	
1553 5F3E 80888888	.BYTE	X'80,X'88,X'88,X'88,X'88	
1554 5F42 50204080	.BYTE	X'50,X'20,X'40,X'40,X'80	
1555 5F46 000000F8	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'F8	
1556 5F4A 102040F8	.BYTE	X'10,X'20,X'40,X'40,X'F8	
1557 5F4E 00102020	.BYTE	X'00,X'10,X'20,X'20,X'20	
1558 5F52 60202010	.BYTE	X'60,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'10	
1559 5F56 00202020	.BYTE	X'00,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20	
1560 5F5A 20202020	.BYTE	X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'20	
1561 5F5E 00402020	.BYTE	X'00,X'40,X'20,X'20,X'20	
1562 5F62 30202040	.BYTE	X'30,X'20,X'20,X'20,X'40	
1563 5F66 0010A840	.BYTE	X'00,X'10,X'A8,X'A8,X'40	
1564 5F6A 00000000	.BYTE	X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00,X'00	
1565 5F6E 00A850A8	.BYTE	X'00,X'A8,X'50,X'50,X'A8	
1566 5F72 50A850A8	.BYTE	X'50,X'A8,X'50,X'50,X'A8	
1567			
1568 0000	.END		
NO ERROR LINES			