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**Disassembled Handbook
for TRS-80**

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TYPOS-VOLUME 2 "DISASSEMBLED HANDBOOK FOR TRS-80" 1ST PRINTING
 ✓PAGE 11 - decimal 16 should read: DJNZ <256
 ✓PAGE 12 - decimal 128 should read: ADD A,B
 decimal 168 should read: XOR B
 ✓PAGE 16 - change following decimal instructions:
 216 = 3,B 224 = 4,B 225 = 4,C 232 = 5,B 233 = 5,C
 234 = 5,D 240 = 6,B 241 = 6,C 242 = 6,D 243 = 6,E
 248 = 7,B 249 = 7,C 250 = 7,D 251 = 7,E 252 = 7,H
 NOTE (our Kamikaze typist did not bail-out of this one)
 ✓PAGE 18 - add following: 54 n/a LD (IX+zz),N
 ✓PAGE 19 - decimal 73: OUT (C),C decimal 105: OUT (C),L
 ✓PAGE 20 - add following: 54 n/a LD (IY+zz),N
 ✓PAGE 87 - 1st line 30 ending: PRINTB-C (not PRINT B*C)
 ✓PAGE 143 - line 6: change LID to MID (LID = ham radio saying)
 ✓PAGE 150 - 106 [= up-arrow: 109 = 11222 *** OUR APOLOGIES ***

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- FOREWORD -

VOLUME II of the handbook has grown like "Topsy," and is largely a collection of essays and programs that were written to specifically expand on a number of points that were either glossed over or skipped entirely in Volume I. A number of the Chapters attempt to answer specific questions raised by readers of the first volume, largely via developing programs written in either BASIC or assembly language to illustrate the points raised.

The reader of Volume II is expected to have fully mastered the information presented in Volume I and most importantly, is expected to follow the self-programmed learning frame-work in which all concepts and chapters are presented; i.e., DO NOT proceed to the next chapter until you FULLY UNDERSTAND each and every point covered in the chapter under study. If you choose to ignore this advice, you do so at your own peril and ignorance. Volume I's editor jokingly admonished the reader to: "If all else fails, try putting the book under your pillow and sleeping on it." Sad to say, osmosis will not permeate a sleeping intellect no matter how bright or advanced. A goodly number of readers of Volume I commented that the questions and answers sections were extremely helpful in clarifying obscure points, so do not overlook this approach if you are still wondering "what did he say," after re-reading a chapter's contents.

Simply reading a given Chapter's contents and programs is about as worthless as mammary glands on a boar hog, UNLESS you take the time and effort to sit down at your TRS-80 and actually ENTER and use the programs presented to illustrate the points being covered. There is indeed a certain intellectual MAGIC that transpires within the human brain when one physically sits down at the TRS-80, enters the program, runs it, and experiments with it, that simply reading the text will not bring into play. If you choose to ignore this advice and assignment, the only one you are cheating is yourself.

DEDICATION:

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- INTRODUCTION -

Disassembled source and object code without comments is like a ship without a rudder or a kite without a tail. There it is, but we have not the slightest idea as to WHERE it is going.

Even our disassembler cannot discern the difference between constants, address table entry points and data lists which it disassembles and prints out as utter meaningless/misleading garbage. Our favorite case in point is the Opcode and Operand for EX.....AF,AF' which the disassembler dutifully prints out at numerous locations including: 005AH, 1479H, 1619H, 18BAH, 18BCH, and so forth. In actuality, the alternate register pairs are NEVER used in Level II ROM, which is a decided plus for us duffer TRS-80 programmers. We may use them any time it is convenient without malice aforethought and unknowingly foul-up some important CALL function's operation or other. Conversely, just how do we ever hope to understand how the Level II ROM functions we are CALLing work if we cannot trust what the disassembler is telling us?

We are glad you asked that question, Gridley, as that is what Volume II of this handbook is all about. Though by no means a complete anthology and discourse on each and every Level II ROM function available to us we will cover in considerable depth the ways and means with which integers, single precision/floating point, double precision/floating point, strings and string-arrays are handled and stored in memory. Let's take a quick look at each Chapter's contents before hanging our clothes on the hickory limb and diving into the shark infested waters. Maybe, just maybe depending upon your intellectual curiosity and persistence, the sharks will turn out to be pussy cats of the first water....no pun implied or intended. "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, drink deep or taste not of the Pyrrhean spring." "Bull roar," the ancient philosopher said. Learning and understanding something new is better than learning nothing at all. Let's try it.

SUMMARY:

Chapter 1 starts off quite logically by presenting a system for disassembling Level II ROM using Level II BASIC's PEEK function. The entire Z-80 694 each opcodes and instruction set are covered using the TRS-80's decimal PEEK format. As such, those readers WITHOUT disassemblers may decode Level II ROM. Those readers with DISASSEMBLERS should nevertheless scan this Chapter to ensure that they fully understand the very broad capabilities of the Z-80 microprocessor.

Chapter 2 is a partially disassembled listing of Level II ROM with approximately 256 object codes and 256 source codes blanked out to protect the copyright owners. It is included as a necessary reference for those TRS-80 users who have already paid the licensing fee by purchasing Level II ROM. To others, it is totally useless.

Chapter 3 familiarizes the reader with the VARPTR function as used with integers including locating in MEM the variable's number NT (number type), identification, and decoding its value. A few assembly language ROM CALLs somewhat similar to the VARPTR function are discussed.

Chapter 4 addresses the VARPTR function when dealing with strings and string arrays of any depth. Strings are handled quite differently from integers and single/double precision numbers. String identification, location, and recall are covered in depth.

Chapter 5 investigates and explains a previous "black hole" in virtually every microcomputer book written to date by covering single and double precision/floating point normalized decimal handling, memory storage, and decoding from every aspect conceivable. When you finish this lengthy Chapter you may be able to lecture at most any recognized University as an EXPERT on the subject as many Professors of Computer Science totally misunderstand it. This is both a fun and MUST Chapter for all who wish to thoroughly understand their TRS-80's machinations when dealing with single and double precision numbers of any size, shape, or form.

Chapter 6 covers an equivalent 'JKL' LPRINT all of the video display on the line printer, program and fully explains how it operates on non-disk, non-NEWDOS+, TRS-80 systems. Those readers who have the 'JKL' LPRINT function already built-into their NEWDOS are nevertheless advised to study this Chapter as it covers a number of interesting assembly language salient features.

Chapter 7 is the "big daddy" of assembly language data movement programs for both video and non-video RAM memory. The highlights of this Chapter teach the user fundamental video memory management and semi-automatic RAM storage and recall techniques.

Chapter 8 is the "son-of big daddy" assembly language data movement program for video & RAM memory. In actuality, this fascinating Chapter allows the reader to create two completely separate video displays with separate inputs, scrolling, MEM storage if desired, recall, and shift from TRANSMIT to RECEIVE using the 'clear' key as the transmit/receive switch. This program is designed expressly for use with telephone MODEMS, Morse code, and/or radio teletype programs where the split-screen capability it offers is a decided plus...unless you wish two separate TRS-80s to do the same job.

Chapter 9 is the only Chapter that includes data repeated from Volume I. It is included in Volume II so that readers do not have to refer back and forth between two books for both CALL addresses and important ancillary CALL functions such as data movement, compares, data conversions, and math routines.

Chapter 10 is a unique Morse code TRANSMIT and RECEIVE program that includes virtually ALL Level II BASIC functions. Though very lengthy, it is included in Volume II as a review of BASIC for the advanced programmer....no more no less. Both Volume I and II of this handbook have presumed that you know and understand Level II BASIC absolutely COLD. Here is a useful and interesting program....of approximately 16,000 bytes....divided into 2 parts, instructions and main program....with which you may check yourself. Approximately 1000 of these programs are in use throughout the world by radio amateurs with TRS-80s.

Chapter 11 is an another BASIC review program for you Television buffs to check your understanding of Level II BASIC on. Never use a preposition etc., except when it serves your purpose. This program does indeed serve an additional useful function in that it LPRINTS out the azimuth and elevation from your home's location to the major TV satellites in geosynchronous orbit in the earth's equatorial plane. All you need do is look up your home location's latitude and longitude on a road map and GO. If you understand the simple spherical trigonometric functions used, by all means skip this Chapter and take a GIANT step forward to Chapter 12 which will hopefully spoil your entire day by discerning exactly how much "sunk-in" from each Chapter.

Chapter 12 contains the self-test questions and is broken down into questions for each Chapter. We recommend you test yourself here after completing each Chapter, same as in Volume 1. After all, this is what self-programmed learning is all about. If you do not have the answer to the question right on the tip of your tongue, we strongly recommend you go back to the appropriate Chapter and re-read the subject matter at least one more time before curiosity drives you to looking up the answer in Chapter 13. If you do not choose to do so, the only one you will be CHEATING is yourself.....reflect upon that for a moment before you skip ahead and look up the answer?

Chapter 13 includes a VERY brief bibliography on texts generally available that may or may NOT be of use to the reader, PLUS the answers to the self-test questions on Chapters 1 through 11.

The publisher has asked us to include a disclaimer regarding the answers to the questions. Ok, we will do it. Our answers to the questions are not pluperfect, but are the best ones that a sometime microwave engineer can come up with on an off the cuff basis. Ask a color blind artist the color of the sky, and he will say, "gray." To him the sky is truly "gray."

If you see a different and better answer to our questions don't write and argue your point as we fully realize that from your perspective the sky may truly be "gray." If the author was 'right' all the time, he would not be writing TRS-80 Disassembled Handbooks.

You will note in the bibliography/book review section of this Chapter a much more benign approach to the task than Volume 1 of the "Disassembled Handbook For TRS-80." Why the sudden turn about? When Volume 1 was written, the author was a very "ANGRY YOUNG MAN." The cause for this anger was that NO ONE except Andrew Hildebrand had ever truly disassembled Level II ROM, 'AND ILLUSTRATED HOW TO USE IT.'

As such, the author wasted nearly 2 years of time with assembly language programming, writing it the ROTE way every other author (except Hildebrand) presented the subject. What a waste of time and effort.....and hence the resulting ANGER.

Now that the author has vented his pique in Volume 1, he will return to his typical middle-aged somnolent outlook and write about the 'good things' he sees in other authors and their books, rather than otherwise. "That goes for your cat too, and even Radio Shack."

Chapter 14, the appendix, includes a list of programs available on disk or cassette for both Volumes I and II, and an INDEX for Volumes I and II of the disassembled handbook. If you have forgotten EXACTLY where a useful bit or byte of information was located, this should be of assistance to you.

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NOTE:

Both Volumes 1 and 2 of the "Disassembled Handbook For TRS-80" were written using a TRS-80, Shroyer's disk Electric Pencil (tm), the Western I/O IBM Selectric (tm) printer terminal, dual Wangco 82 mini-floppies by Siemens from Percom, and Mumford Micro's excellent 3 speed clock modification.

The above combination has proven vastly superior to the IBM 'Mag Card' and its predecessor magnetic tape system which the author used for nearly 10 years.

- CHAPTER 1 -

DISASSEMBLING OBJECT CODE - FUNDAMENTALS

INTRODUCTION:

A copyright is not a right given to the rich to rob the poor, nor vice versa. It is quite simply the result of 100's of years English common law translated into a law passed by our U.S. Congress that gives the copyright owner(s) the right to protect their investment in time, effort, and expense for an original work of sundry varieties, for a given period of time. During this period of time the copyright owner has the exclusive right to (hopefully) make a profit on the investment required to create the original work, whether it was a song, a book, a poem, or even a TRS-80 software program such as the Level II ROM BASIC written by Microsoft's Paul Allen and Bill Gates.

A copyright is not a license to steal nor a license to shroud in secrecy the basic laws of nature, including such things as the study and understanding of computer programming at the disassembled object code level. Now, we have what seems to be a paradox; i.e., "how do we study a copyrighted software program and at the same time protect the copyright owner(s) legal rights to the fruits of their work?" The meets and bounds of infringing a software program's copyright are ill defined at best in 1980 and the type of question that attorneys' love to ponder, on an hourly fee basis. The author has no intention whatsoever of violating Microsoft's Level II ROM copyright so here is the way we intend to protect Microsoft's copyright while at the same time writing Volume II of the "Disassembled Handbook for TRS-80."

We will print a disassembled version of Level II ROM that will NOT work unless you the reader have purchased the Level II ROM from Radio Shack and thereby implicitly paid the copyright owner, Microsoft, the copyright royalty due. We will accomplish this difficult feat by BLANKING OUT a considerable number of Level II ROM object and source code statements that are absolutely necessary for the program to work and let you, the purchaser of this copyrighted work, fill in the blank spaces using your own TRS-80's PEEK statements or disassembler if you have one. By your purchase of Level II ROM you most certainly have the legal right to do so for your own use, but you MAY NOT legally reproduce and sell this information, anymore than the right YOU DO NOT HAVE to xerox a copyrighted book you purchased and hawk it on the street corner. You may review the book, quote segments of the book, and even use the book in a study course IF your students do indeed purchase the book from the copyright owner. We ask your forbearance and patience for this difficult but necessary approach to protect Microsoft's rights. Now, let's get on with breaking the code.

The "Disassembled Handbook," both Volumes I and II presume that you, the reader, has a modest amount of assembly language programming experience. "Modest" is an ill defined word at best and means nothing more or less than the reader chooses to put into it. Cards, letters and phone calls from readers of Volume I varied from: "you assumed the reader was much more advanced than I am," to: "you spent way too much time on fundamentals." Surprisingly, the majority of feedback we received was: "what an enjoyable introduction to using Level II ROM functions. When will Volume II be published?"

Since we cannot possibly keep everyone happy all of the time, we'll continue the approach we used in Volume I. For you really advanced 'hot-doggers' out there in computerland, you have the option of skipping any Chapter you wish. Be our guest and by all means do so, though we suggest you use the self-test questions and answers to ascertain the correctness of your self esteem before blithely charging ahead. Many fighter pilots assured of their infallibility are enjoying endless peace and solitude at Arlington Cemetery while us more timid fighter pilots are suffering from old age and pecking away at TRS-80 keyboards while our grandchildren scurry around us.

Dr. Federico Faggin, creator of the 8008, 8080, and Z-80 microprocessors probably had no idea whatsoever in the late 1960's and early 1970's that he would be the founder, the Orville & Wilbur if you will, of what has turned out to be one of the most significant technological triumphs of this century. His reward? He is founder and President of Zilog, an EXXON affiliate. If you had the opportunity to communicate with either an 8008 or 8080 microprocessor you will realize what a GIANT step forward the Z-80 microprocessor was. The Z-80 is far more than a "son of an 8080." It is truly an entirely new ball game with an instruction set more than double its predecessor, the 8080. Some knowledgeable engineers state that the power of a microprocessor varies as the square of its instruction set. If so, then the Z-80 is more than 4 times as powerful than an 8080. Let that sink in a moment. With all the new 16, 32, and even 64 bit word micros now coming down the pike, will not the Z-80 be just a passing fad? "No way," the old philosopher said. "Mark my word, they'll still be producing Z-80's through the end of the century." Let's compare the Z-80 to the Boeing 727 tri-jet airliner STILL in production after nearly 20 years. Incredible, but true.

Form, fit, function.....the Z-80's got them all, just like the 727.

DECODING OBJECT CODES' INSTRUCTIONS WITH THE PEEK FUNCTION:

Z-80 object codes may consist of anywhere from 1 to 4 bytes in length. The Z-80 instruction set consists of 694 different object codes. The following pages in this Chapter include all 694 object codes and their instructions' source codes.

Just how does one ascertain the complete object code and its source code instruction if only the address in Level II ROM is known for the FIRST byte of the object code? Answer: quite easily using the following pages of "Z-80 Object Codes and Instructions." We will assume for the time being that the reader DOES NOT have a disassembler, and proceed accordingly using only the PEEK function of Level II BASIC.

The FIRST byte of the object code is our signpost in every case. Since we are using the PEEK function, all numbers shown on the video display will be in decimal. As such, all numbers will be given in decimal (and hex where there is room) in this particular discussion. Here is the logic we will use in deciphering the source code instruction from the object code:

1. The first byte of the object code delineates the specific instruction given in the next 3 pages, UNLESS that byte = 203, 221, 237, or 253.
2. If the first byte of the object code = 203, THEN GOTO the pages covering 203+ the 2nd byte of the object code.
3. If the first byte of the object code = 221, THEN GOTO the pages covering 221+ the 2nd & 4th byte of the object code.
4. If the first byte of the object code = 237, THEN GOTO the pages covering 237+ the 2nd byte of the object code.
5. If the first byte of the object code = 253, THEN GOTO the pages covering 253+ the 2nd & 4th byte of the object code.

The rules of this game are simple enough and will allow you to disassemble ANY object code in Level II ROM whose beginning address you know. What it will NOT disassemble CORRECTLY is the source code/instructions for constants, address table entry points, and data lists in ROM, but neither will ANY OTHER DISASSEMBLER. Not to fret though, as the blanked out Level II object codes and instructions in the next Chapter are all single byte honest to goodness REAL members of the Z-80 instruction set.

Actually, this form of manually using the PEEK function to decode Level II ROM is called the "4D system." The four D's stand for: dirty-dog difficult-drudgery. Admittedly it is not as easy as loading the "DISASSEM" from disk, but we have included it so that those readers WITHOUT disassemblers may decode those BLANKED OUT object codes and instructions in Chapter 2 using their own "copyright paid" Level II ROM PEEK function. Even if you do have a disassembler we suggest you read through the rest of this Chapter as you may learn something new.

OBJECT CODES/INSTRUCTIONS
IN DECIMAL AND HEX NUMERICAL ORDER

DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION	DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION
0	00	NOP	1	01	LD BC,data
2	02	LD (BC),A	3	03	INC BC
4	04	INC B	5	05	DEC B
6	06	LD B,data	7	07	RLCA
8	08	EX AF,AF'	9	09	ADD HL,BC
10	0A	LD A,(BC)	11	0B	DEC BC
12	0C	INC C	13	0D	DEC C
14	0E	LD C,data	15	0F	RRCA
16	10	DJNZ <256	17	11	LD DE,data
18	12	LD (DE),A	19	13	INC DE
20	14	INC D	21	15	DEC D
22	16	LD D,data	23	17	RLA
24	18	JR <256	25	19	ADD HL,DE
26	1A	LD A,(DE)	27	1B	DEC DE
28	1C	INC E	29	1D	DEC E
30	1E	LD E,data	31	1F	RRA
32	20	JR NZ,<256	33	21	LD HL,data
34	22	LD (addr),HL	35	23	INC HL
36	24	INC H	37	25	DEC H
38	26	LD H,data	39	27	DAA
40	28	JR Z,<256	41	29	ADD HL,HL
42	2A	LD HL,(addr)	43	2B	DEC HL
44	2C	INC L	45	2D	DEC L
46	2E	LD L,data	47	2F	CPL
48	30	JR NC,<256	49	31	LD SP,data
50	32	LD (addr),A	51	33	INC SP
52	34	INC (HL)	53	35	DEC (HL)
54	36	LD (HL),data	55	37	SCF
56	38	JR C,<256	57	39	ADD HL,SP
58	3A	LD A,(addr)	59	3B	DEC SP
60	3C	INC A	61	3D	DEC A
62	3E	LD A,data	63	3F	CCF
64	40	LD B,B	65	41	LD B,C
66	42	LD B,D	67	43	LD B,E
68	44	LD B,H	69	45	LD B,L
70	46	LD B,(HL)	71	47	LD B,A
72	48	LD C,B	73	49	LD C,C
74	4A	LD C,D	75	4B	LD C,E
76	4C	LD C,H	77	4D	LD C,L
78	4E	LD C,(HL)	79	4F	LD C,A
80	50	LD D,B	81	51	LD D,C
82	52	LD D,D	83	53	LD D,E
84	54	LD D,H	85	55	LD D,L
86	56	LD D,(HL)	87	57	LD D,A
88	58	LD E,B	89	59	LD E,C
90	5A	LD E,D	91	5B	LD E,E
92	5C	LD E,H	93	5D	LD E,L
94	5E	LD E,(HL)	95	5F	LD E,A
96	60	LD H,B	97	61	LD H,C
98	62	LD H,D	99	63	LD H,E

- OBJECT CODES/INSTRUCTIONS -
IN DECIMAL AND HEX NUMERICAL ORDER

DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION	DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION
100	64	LD H,H	101	65	LD H,L
102	66	LD H,(HL)	103	67	LD H,A
104	68	LD L,B	105	69	LD L,C
106	6A	LD L,D	107	6B	LD L,E
108	6C	LD L,H	109	6D	LD L,L
110	6E	LD L,(HL)	111	6F	LD L,A
112	70	LD (HL),B	113	71	LD (HL),C
114	72	LD (HL),D	115	73	LD (HL),E
116	74	LD (HL),H	117	75	LD (HL),L
118	76	HALT	119	77	LD (HL),A
120	78	LD A,B	121	79	LD A,C
122	7A	LD A,D	123	7B	LD A,E
124	7C	LD A,H	125	7D	LD A,L
126	7E	LD A,(HL)	127	7F	LD A,A
128	80	ADD A, B B	129	81	ADD A,C
130	82	ADD A,D	131	83	ADD A,E
132	84	ADD A,H	133	85	ADD A,L
134	86	ADD A,(HL)	135	87	ADD A,A
136	88	ADC A,B	137	89	ADC A,C
138	8A	ADC A,D	139	8B	ADC A,E
140	8C	ADC A,H	141	8D	ADC A,L
142	8E	ADC A,(HL)	143	8F	ADC A,A
144	90	SUB B	145	91	SUB C
146	92	SUB D	147	93	SUB E
148	94	SUB H	149	95	SUB L
150	96	SUB (HL)	151	97	SUB A
152	98	SBC A,B	153	99	SBC A,C
154	9A	SBC A,D	155	9B	SBC A,E
156	9C	SBC A,H	157	9D	SBC A,L
158	9E	SBC A,(HL)	159	9F	SBC A,A
160	A0	AND B	161	A1	AND C
162	A2	AND D	163	A3	AND E
164	A4	AND H	165	A5	AND L
166	A6	AND (HL)	167	A7	AND A
168	A8	XOR B B	169	A9	XOR C
170	AA	XOR D	171	AB	XOR E
172	AC	XOR H	173	AD	XOR L
174	AE	XOR (HL)	175	AF	XOR A
176	B0	OR B	177	B1	OR C
178	B2	OR D	179	B3	OR E
180	B4	OR H	181	B5	OR L
182	B6	OR (HL)	183	B7	OR A
184	B8	CP B	185	B9	CP C
186	BA	CP D	187	BB	CP E
188	BC	CP H	189	BD	CP L
190	BE	CP (HL)	191	BF	CP A
192	C0	RET NZ	193	C1	POP BC
194	C2	JP NZ,addr	195	C3	JP addr
196	C4	CALL NZ,addr	197	C5	PUSH BC
198	C6	ADD A,data	199	C7	RST 00H

- OBJECT CODES/INSTRUCTIONS -
IN DECIMAL AND HEX NUMERICAL ORDER

DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION	DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION
200	C8	RET Z	201	C9	RET
202	CA	JP Z,addr	203	CB	* * * * *
204	CC	CALL Z,addr	205	CD	CALL addr
206	CE	ADC A,data	207	CF	RST 08H
208	D0	RET NC	209	D1	POP DE
210	D2	JP NC,addr	211	D3	OUT (PORT),A
212	D4	CALL NC,addr	213	D5	PUSH DE
214	D6	SUB data	215	D7	RST 10H
216	D8	RET C	217	D9	EXX
218	DA	JP C,addr	219	DB	IN A,(PORT)
220	DC	CALL C,addr	221	DD	* * * * *
222	DE	SBC A,data	223	DF	RST 18H
224	E0	RET PO	225	E1	POP HL
226	E2	JP PO,addr	227	E3	EX (SP),HL
228	E4	CALL PO,addr	229	E5	PUSH HL
230	E6	AND data	231	E7	RST 20H
232	E8	RET PE	233	E9	JP (HL)
234	EA	JP PE,addr	235	EB	EX DE,HL
236	EC	CALL PE,addr	237	ED	* * * * *
238	EE	XOR data	239	EF	RST 28H
240	F0	RET P	241	F1	POP AF
242	F2	JP P,addr	243	F3	DI
244	F4	CALL P,addr	245	F5	PUSH AF
246	F6	OR data	247	F7	RST 30H
248	F8	RET M	249	F9	LD SP,HL
250	FA	JP M,addr	251	FB	EI
252	FC	CALL M,addr	253	FD	* * * * *
254	FE	CP data	255	FF	RST 38H

* * * * *

NOTE:

- IF first byte = 203 THEN GOTO page 14 .
- IF first byte = 221 THEN GOTO page 18 .
- IF first byte = 237 THEN GOTO page 19 .
- IF first byte = 253 THEN GOTO page 20 .

- IF FIRST BYTE = 203 -

SECOND DEC.	BYTE HEX.	INSTRUCTION		SECOND DEC.	BYTE HEX.	INSTRUCTION	
0	00	RLC	B	1	01	RLC	C
2	02	RLC	D	3	03	RLC	E
4	04	RLC	H	5	05	RLC	L
6	06	RLC	(HL)	7	07	RLC	A
8	08	RRC	B	9	09	RRC	C
10	0A	RRC	D	11	0B	RRC	E
12	0C	RRC	H	13	0D	RRC	L
14	0E	RRC	(HL)	15	0F	RRC	A
16	10	RL	B	17	11	RL	C
18	12	RL	D	19	13	RL	E
20	14	RL	H	21	15	RL	L
22	16	RL	(HL)	23	17	RL	A
24	18	RR	B	25	19	RR	C
26	1A	RR	D	27	1B	RR	E
28	1C	RR	H	29	1D	RR	L
30	1E	RR	(HL)	31	1F	RR	A
32	20	SLA	B	33	21	SLA	C
34	22	SLA	D	35	23	SLA	E
36	24	SLA	H	37	25	SLA	L
38	26	SLA	(HL)	39	27	SLA	A
40	28	SRA	B	41	29	SRA	C
42	2A	SRA	D	43	2B	SRA	E
44	2C	SRA	H	45	2D	SRA	L
46	2E	SRA	(HL)	47	2F	SRA	A
56	38	SRL	B	57	39	SRL	C
58	3A	SRL	D	59	3B	SRL	E
60	3C	SRL	H	61	3D	SRL	L
62	3E	SRL	(HL)	63	3F	SRL	A
64	40	BIT	0,B	65	41	BIT	0,C
66	42	BIT	0,D	67	43	BIT	0,E
68	44	BIT	0,H	69	45	BIT	0,L
70	46	BIT	0,(HL)	71	47	BIT	0,A
72	48	BIT	1,B	73	49	BIT	1,C
74	4A	BIT	1,D	75	4B	BIT	1,E
76	4C	BIT	1,H	77	4D	BIT	1,L
78	4E	BIT	1,(HL)	79	4F	BIT	1,A
80	50	BIT	2,B	81	51	BIT	2,C
82	52	BIT	2,D	83	53	BIT	2,E
84	54	BIT	2,H	85	55	BIT	2,L
86	56	BIT	2,(HL)	87	57	BIT	2,A
88	58	BIT	3,B	89	59	BIT	3,C
90	5A	BIT	3,D	91	5B	BIT	3,E
92	5C	BIT	3,H	93	5D	BIT	3,L
94	5E	BIT	3,(HL)	95	5F	BIT	3,A
96	60	BIT	4,B	97	61	BIT	4,C
98	62	BIT	4,D	99	63	BIT	4,E

NOTE: DECIMAL 48 TO 55 MISSING IS CORRECT.

- IF FIRST BYTE = 203 -

SECOND DEC.	BYTE HEX.	INSTRUCTION	SECOND DEC.	BYTE HEX.	INSTRUCTION
100	64	BIT 4,H	101	65	BIT 4,L
102	66	BIT 4,(HL)	103	67	BIT 4,A
104	68	BIT 5,B	105	69	BIT 5,C
106	6A	BIT 5,D	107	6B	BIT 5,E
108	6C	BIT 5,H	109	6D	BIT 5,L
110	6E	BIT 5,(HL)	111	6F	BIT 5,A
112	70	BIT 6,B	113	71	BIT 6,C
114	72	BIT 6,D	115	73	BIT 6,E
116	74	BIT 6,H	117	75	BIT 6,L
118	76	BIT 6,(HL)	119	77	BIT 6,A
120	78	BIT 7,B	121	79	BIT 7,C
122	7A	BIT 7,D	123	7B	BIT 7,E
124	7C	BIT 7,H	125	7D	BIT 7,L
126	7E	BIT 7,(HL)	127	7F	BIT 7,A
128	80	RES 0,B	129	81	RES 0,C
130	82	RES 0,D	131	83	RES 0,E
132	84	RES 0,H	133	85	RES 0,L
134	86	RES 0,(HL)	135	87	RES 0,A
136	88	RES 1,B	137	89	RES 1,C
138	8A	RES 1,D	139	8B	RES 1,E
140	8C	RES 1,H	141	8D	RES 1,L
142	8E	RES 1,(HL)	143	8F	RES 1,A
144	90	RES 2,B	145	91	RES 2,C
146	92	RES 2,D	147	93	RES 2,E
148	94	RES 2,H	149	95	RES 2,L
150	96	RES 2,(HL)	151	97	RES 2,A
152	98	RES 3,B	153	99	RES 2,C
154	9A	RES 3,D	155	9B	RES 3,E
156	9C	RES 3,H	157	9D	RES 3,L
158	9E	RES 3,(HL)	159	9F	RES 3,A
160	A0	RES 4,B	161	A1	RES 4,C
162	A2	RES 4,D	163	A3	RES 4,E
164	A4	RES 4,H	165	A5	RES 4,L
166	A6	RES 4,(HL)	167	A7	RES 4,A
168	A8	RES 5,B	169	A9	RES 5,C
170	AA	RES 5,D	171	AB	RES 5,E
172	AC	RES 5,H	173	AD	RES 5,L
174	AE	RES 5,(HL)	175	AF	RES 5,A
176	B0	RES 6,B	177	B1	RES 6,C
178	B2	RES 6,D	179	B3	RES 6,E
180	B4	RES 6,H	181	B5	RES 6,L
182	B6	RES 6,(HL)	183	B7	RES 6,A
184	B8	RES 7,B	185	B9	RES 7,C
186	BA	RES 7,D	187	BB	RES 7,E
188	BC	RES 7,H	189	BD	RES 7,L
190	BE	RES 7,(HL)	191	BF	RES 7,A
192	C0	SET 0,B	193	C1	SET 0,C
194	C2	SET 0,D	195	C3	SET 0,E
196	C4	SET 0,H	197	C5	SET 0,L
198	C6	SET 0,(HL)	199	C7	SET 0,A

- IF FIRST BYTE = 203 - (CBH)

SECOND DEC.	BYTE HEX.	INSTRUCTION	SECOND DEC.	BYTE HEX.	INSTRUCTION
200	C8	SET 1,B	201	C9	SET 1,C
202	CA	SET 1,D	203	CB	SET 1,E
204	CC	SET 1,H	205	CD	SET 1,L
206	CE	SET 1,(HL)	207	CF	SET 1,A
208	D0	SET 2,B	209	D1	SET 2,C
210	D2	SET 2,D	211	D3	SET 2,E
212	D4	SET 2,H	213	D5	SET 2,L
214	D6	SET 2,(HL)	215	D7	SET 2,A
216	D8	SET 3,B	217	D9	SET 3,C
218	DA	SET 3,D	219	DB	SET 3,E
220	DC	SET 3,H	221	DD	SET 3,L
222	DE	SET 3,(HL)	223	DF	SET 3,A
224	E0	SET 4,B	225	E1	SET 4,C
226	E2	SET 4,D	227	E3	SET 4,E
228	E4	SET 4,H	229	E5	SET 4,L
230	E6	SET 4,(HL)	231	E7	SET 4,A
232	E8	SET 5,B	233	E9	SET 5,C
234	EA	SET 5,D	235	EB	SET 5,E
236	EC	SET 5,H	237	ED	SET 5,L
238	EE	SET 5,(HL)	239	EF	SET 5,A
240	F0	SET 6,B	241	F1	SET 6,C
242	F2	SET 6,D	243	F3	SET 6,E
244	F4	SET 6,H	245	F5	SET 6,L
246	F6	SET 6,(HL)	247	F7	SET 6,A
248	F8	SET 7,B	249	F9	SET 7,C
250	FA	SET 7,D	251	FB	SET 7,E
252	FC	SET 7,H	253	FD	SET 7,L
254	FE	SET 7,(HL)	255	FF	SET 7,A

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COMMENTS ON Z-80 OBJECT CODES & SOURCE STATEMENTS:

The symmetry of the Z-80 object codes and its assembler's source statements are a thing of beauty and a joy forever once one gets beyond the first 255 object codes. Why? Dr. Faggin and his team that developed the Z-80 insisted that the Z-80 be upward compatible with the old 8080 microprocessor. As such, they were 'stuck' with most of the first 255 object codes, but free to embellish all thereafter. Their logic, as illustrated above, is indeed a thing of grace and beauty.

Ok, you undoubtedly guessed it. The above object codes and their corresponding source code statements on this page were automatically typed out by our trustworthy Western I/O IBM Selectric printer terminal from a relatively simple BASIC software program. Here's an extra credit question for those of you who enjoy challenges. Write a software program in BASIC that will print the above data EXACTLY as shown, less column titles. No PEEKs, POKEs, sneaky VARPTRs, or machine language tricks are allowed. Just simple BASIC. The skills involved in writing BASIC are directly transferable to assembly language programming. Answer is on the next page.

- BASIC PROGRAM TO PRINT DATA ON PREVIOUS PAGE -

(CAN YOU CLEAN IT UP AND STREAMLINE IT? SURE YOU CAN.)

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10 CLS:G=1:F=1
15 FORX=200TO255:PRINTX;" ";:A=X
20 B=A/16:C=INT(B):D=A-16*C
25 IFC=0THENC$="0"ELSEIFC=1THENC$="1"ELSEIFC=2THENC$="2"ELSEIFC=
3THENC$="3"ELSEIFC=4THENC$="4"ELSEIFC=5THENC$="5"ELSEIFC=6THENC$
="6"ELSEIFC=7THENC$="7"
30 IFC=8THENC$="8"ELSEIFC=9THENC$="9"ELSEIFC=10THENC$="A"ELSEIFC
=11THENC$="B"ELSEIFC=12THENC$="C"ELSEIFC=13THENC$="D"ELSEIFC=14T
HENC$="E"ELSEIFC=15THENC$="F"
35 PRINTC$;
40 E=E+1:IFE=1THENC=D:GOTO25
45 IFE=2THENE=0:PRINT" SET ";
50 L=L+1:IFL=9THENG=G+1:L=0
55 IFF=1THENH$="B"ELSEIFF=2THENH$="C"ELSEIFF=3THENH$="D"ELSEIFF=
4THENH$="E"ELSEIFF=5THENH$="H"ELSEIFF=6THENH$="L"ELSEIFF=7THENH$
="(HL)"ELSEIFF=8THENH$="A"
60 F=F+1:IFF=9THENF=1
65 G$=STR$(G):PRINTG$;" ";H$;
70 J=J+1:IFJ=2THENPRINT:J=0
75 IFJ=1THENPRINT,;" ";
80 NEXTX

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PROGRAM REVIEW:

What have we got here? Not much. Just a simple FOR - NEXT loop in lines 15 and 80. Lines 20 to 40 are a basic BASIC decimal to hexadecimal conversion subroutine for any decimal numbers from zero to 255 that are printed out in hex in line 35. The rest of this brief program are simple counters with line 55 an IF - THEN - ELSE subroutine that stuffs the appropriate registers and (HL) into the proper places.

Are there other ways and means of writing this program in BASIC? You bet there are....lots and lots. This is only one simplistic approach to the problem at hand.

How to grade yourself? Very easily. If the program you wrote prints out the EXACT SAME DATA with all the spaces and so forth in the EXACT SAME position on video, then you win.

If your program prints out on the video display extra spaces between ANY of the DATA, then you lose. Go back and try again until you thoroughly understand the whys and wherefores of what you're doing.

REMEMBER: A skillful BASIC programmer can invariably become a skillful assembly language programmer with only modest practice and effort. The message here is: DO NOT BLITHELY SKIP OVER THE BASICS.

- IF FIRST BYTE = 221 - (DDH)

2ND BYTE DEC.	4TH BYTE DEC.	INSTRUCTION	2ND BYTE DEC.	4TH BYTE DEC.	INSTRUCTION
9	n/a	ADD IX,BC	25	n/a	ADD IX,DE
33	n/a	LD IX,data	34	n/a	LD (addr),IX
35	n/a	INC IX	41	n/a	ADD IX,IX
42	n/a	LD IX,(addr)	43	n/a	DEC IX
52	n/a	INC (IX+zz)	53	n/a	DEC (IX+zz),N
57	n/a	ADD IX,SP	70	n/a	LD B,(IX+zz)
78	n/a	LD C,(IX+zz)	86	n/a	LD D,(IX+zz)
94	n/a	LD E,(IX+zz)	102	n/a	LD H,(IX+zz)
110	n/a	LD L,(IX+zz)	112	n/a	LD (IX+zz),B
113	n/a	LD (IX+zz),C	114	n/a	LD (IX+zz),D
115	n/a	LD (IX+zz),E	116	n/a	LD (IX+zz),H
117	n/a	LD (IX+zz),L	119	n/a	LD (IX+zz),A
126	n/a	LD A,(IX+zz)	134	n/a	ADD A,(IX+zz)
142	n/a	ADC A,(IX+zz)	150	n/a	SUB (IX+zz)
158	n/a	SBC A,(IX+zz)	166	n/a	AND (IX+zz)
174	n/a	XOR (IX+zz)	182	n/a	OR (IX+zz)
190	n/a	CP (IX+zz)	203	6	RLC (IX+zz)
203	14	RRC (IX+zz)	203	22	RL (IX+zz)
203	30	RR (IX+zz)	203	38	SLA (IX+zz)
203	46	SRA (IX+zz)	203	62	SRL (IX+zz)
203	70	BIT 0,(IX+zz)	203	78	BIT 1,(IX+zz)
203	86	BIT 2,(IX+zz)	203	94	BIT 3,(IX+zz)
203	102	BIT 4,(IX+zz)	203	110	BIT 5,(IX+zz)
203	118	BIT 6,(IX+zz)	203	126	BIT 7,(IX+zz)
203	134	RES 0,(IX+zz)	203	142	RES 1,(IX+zz)
203	150	RES 2,(IX+zz)	203	158	RES 3,(IX+zz)
203	166	RES 4,(IX+zz)	203	174	RES 5,(IX+zz)
203	182	RES 6,(IX+zz)	203	190	RES 7,(IX+zz)
203	198	SET 0,(IX+zz)	203	206	SET 1,(IX+zz)
203	214	SET 2,(IX+zz)	203	222	SET 3,(IX+zz)
203	230	SET 4,(IX+zz)	203	238	SET 5,(IX+zz)
203	246	SET 6,(IX+zz)	203	254	SET 7,(IX+zz)
225	n/a	POP IX	227	n/a	EX (SP),IX
229	n/a	PUSH IX	233	n/a	JP (IX)
249	n/a	LD SP,IX			
54	n/a	LD (IX+22),N			

NOTE:

zz = 8 bit signed binary address displacement.
N = 8 bit binary data unit.

- IF FIRST BYTE = 237 - (E D H)

SECOND BYTE DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION	SECOND BYTE DEC.	HEX.	INSTRUCTION
64	40	IN B, (C)	65	41	OUT (C), B
66	42	SBC HL, BC	67	43	LD (addr), BC
68	44	NEG	69	45	RETN
70	46	IM 0	71	47	LD I, A
72	48	IN C, (C)	73	49	OUT (C), (C)
74	4A	ADC HL, BC	75	4B	LD BC, (addr)
77	4D	RETI	80	50	IN D, (C)
81	51	OUT (C), D	82	52	SBC HL, DE
83	53	LD (addr), DE	86	56	IM 1
87	57	LD A, I	88	58	IN E, (C)
89	59	OUT (C), E	90	5A	ADC HL, DE
91	5B	LD DE, (addr)	94	5E	IM 2
96	60	IN H, (C)	97	61	OUT (C), H
98	62	SBC HL, HL	103	67	RRD
104	68	IN L, (C)	105	69	OUT (C), L
106	6A	ADC HL, HL	111	6F	RLD
114	72	SBC HL, SP	115	73	LD (addr), SP
120	78	IN A, (C)	121	79	OUT (C), A
122	7A	ADC HL, SP	123	7B	LD SP, (addr)
160	A0	LDI	161	A1	CPI
162	A2	INI	163	A3	OUTI
168	A8	LDD	169	A9	CPD
170	AA	IND	171	AB	OUTD
176	B0	LDIR	177	B1	CPIR
178	B2	INIR	179	B3	OTIR
184	B8	LDDR	185	B9	CPDR
186	BA	INDR	187	BB	INDR

- IF FIRST BYTE = 253 - (F0 H)

2ND BYTE DEC.	4TH BYTE DEC.	INSTRUCTION	2ND BYTE DEC.	4TH BYTE DEC.	INSTRUCTION
9	n/a	ADD IY,BC	25	n/a	ADD IY,DE
33	n/a	LD IY,data	34	n/a	LD (addr),IY
35	n/a	INC IY	41	n/a	ADD IY,IY
42	n/a	LD IY,(addr)	43	n/a	DEC IY
52	n/a	INC (IY+zz)	53	n/a	DEC (IY+zz),N
57	n/a	ADD IY,SP	70	n/a	LD B,(IY+zz)
78	n/a	LD C,(IY+zz)	86	n/a	LD D,(IY+zz)
94	n/a	LD E,(IY+zz)	102	n/a	LD H,(IY+zz)
110	n/a	LD L,(IY+zz)	112	n/a	LD (IY+zz),B
113	n/a	LD (IY+zz),C	114	n/a	LD (IY+zz),D
115	n/a	LD (IY+zz),E	116	n/a	LD (IY+zz),H
117	n/a	LD (IY+zz),L	119	n/a	LD (IY+zz),A
126	n/a	LD A,(IY+zz)	134	n/a	ADD A,(IY+zz)
142	n/a	ADC A,(IY+zz)	150	n/a	SUB (IY+zz)
158	n/a	SBC A,(IY+zz)	166	n/a	AND (IY+zz)
174	n/a	XOR (IY+zz)	182	n/a	OR (IY+zz)
190	n/a	CP (IY+zz)	203	6	RLC (IY+zz)
203	14	RRC (IY+zz)	203	22	RL (IY+zz)
203	30	RR (IY+zz)	203	38	SLA (IY+zz)
203	46	SRA (IY+zz)	203	62	SRL (IY+zz)
203	70	BIT 0,(IY+zz)	203	78	BIT 1,(IY+zz)
203	86	BIT 2,(IY+zz)	203	94	BIT 3,(IY+zz)
203	102	BIT 4,(IY+zz)	203	110	BIT 5,(IY+zz)
203	118	BIT 6,(IY+zz)	203	126	BIT 7,(IY+zz)
203	134	RES 0,(IY+zz)	203	142	RES 1,(IY+zz)
203	150	RES 2,(IY+zz)	203	158	RES 3,(IY+zz)
203	166	RES 4,(IY+zz)	203	174	RES 5,(IY+zz)
203	182	RES 6,(IY+zz)	203	190	RES 7,(IY+zz)
203	198	SET 0,(IY+zz)	203	206	SET 1,(IY+zz)
203	214	SET 2,(IY+zz)	203	222	SET 3,(IY+zz)
203	230	SET 4,(IY+zz)	203	238	SET 5,(IY+zz)
203	246	SET 6,(IY+zz)	203	254	SET 7,(IY+zz)
225	n/a	POP IY	227	n/a	EX (SP),IY
229	n/a	PUSH IY	233	n/a	JP (IY)
249	n/a	LD SP,IY	54	n/a	LD (IY+22),N

NOTE:

zz = 8 bit signed binary address displacement.
N = 8 bit binary data unit.

QUESTION:

Does this page look similar to PAGE 18?

ANSWER:

It certainly should. It is identical except for the first byte of the object code and the fact that it deals solely with the IY index register instead of the IX index register. How beautiful and entirely logical. Like the Parthenon: symmetry - form - fit - function.

- CHAPTER 2 -

PARTIAL DISASSEMBLED LEVEL II ROM

INTRODUCTION:

The next some 60 odd pages are a partial printout of Level II ROM disassembled. As mentioned earlier, this printout will NOT work in any form or fashion unless you have purchased Level II ROM thereby paying the royalty due on the copyrighted software program.

Chapter 1 covers ALL Z-80 object codes and their corresponding source code/instructions in decimal numerical order so that readers without a disassembler may use the PEEK function to determine what data the blanked out memory locations contain.

It is not an easy task to perform and quite time consuming to decode the missing data, but absolutely necessary if you wish to learn and fully understand how all the myriad Level II ROM BASIC and ancillary functions work that you may now use, often with a single CALL.

The questions and answers section for Chapter 1 literally 'beats to death' the technique and practice of decoding a given MEM location's object code and corresponding source code/instruction. By all means review Chapter 1 till you have the system down pat BEFORE filling in the blanked out object and source codes in the following pages using the PEEK function with your royalty paid Level II ROM BASIC.

We suggest you approach the task from the beginning and logically proceed from the next page on through the balance of the partial listing of the object/source codes until all the blanked out spaces are filled in. Take your time. Don't rush the job, and you will have a perfect disassembled listing when you are finished.

Most importantly, DO NOT try and guess the next object code just because you have decoded a series of similar codes. If you do so, you will most certainly be WRONG as they are mixed up intentionally to protect Microsoft's copyright.

You will note that each column of partially disassembled Level II ROM has two (2) blanked out lines in randomly different locations. This means that you will have to decode approximately 256 different MEM locations to have a complete disassembled listing. Be patient as it is well worth the effort to be able to see how this beautifully written program by Bill Gates and Paul Allen operates and flows. This Level II ROM BASIC program has not become the defacto world standard BASIC with over 300,000 installations worldwide for no reason whatsoever.....other than it is the BEST.

0000 F3	DI		0072 C3CC06	JP	06CCH
0001 AF	XOR	A	0075 118040	LD	DE,4080H
0002 C37406	JP	0674H	0078 21F718	LD	HL,18F7H
0005 C30040	JP	4000H	007B 012700	LD	BC,0027H
0008 C30040	JP	4000H	007E EDB0	LDIR	
000B E1	POP	HL	0080 21E541	LD	HL,41E5H
000C E9	JP	(HL)	0083 363A	LD	(HL),3AH
000D C39F06	JP	069FH	0085		
0010 C30340	JP	4003H	0086 70	LD	(HL),B
0013 C5	PUSH	BC	0087 23	INC	HL
0014 0601	LD	B,01H	0088 362C	LD	(HL),2CH
0016 182E	JR	0046H	008A 23	INC	HL
0018 C30640	JP	4006H	008B 22A740	LD	(40A7H),HL
001B C5	PUSH	BC	008E 112D01	LD	DE,012DH
001C 0602	LD	B,02H	0091 061C	LD	B,1CH
001E 1826	JR	0046H	0093 215241	LD	HL,4152H
0020 C30940	JP	4009H	0096 36C3	LD	(HL),0C3H
0023 C5	PUSH	BC	0098 23	INC	HL
0024 0604	LD	B,04H	0099 73	LD	(HL),E
0026 181E	JR	0046H	009A 23	INC	HL
0028 C30C40	JP	400CH	009B 72	LD	(HL),D
002B 111540	LD	DE,4015H	009C 23	INC	HL
002E 18E3	JR	0013H	009D 10F7	DJNZ	0096H
0030 C30F40	JP	400FH	009F 0615	LD	B,15H
0033 111D40	LD	DE,401DH	00A1 36C9	LD	(HL),0C9H
0036 18E3	JR	001BH	00A3 23	INC	HL
0038 C31240	JP	4012H	00A4 23	INC	HL
003B 112540	LD	DE,4025H	00A5 23	INC	HL
003E 18DB	JR	001BH	00A6 10F9	DJNZ	00A1H
0040 C3D905	JP	05D9H	00A8 21E842	LD	HL,42E8H
0043			00AB 70	LD	(HL),B
0044 00	NOP		00AC 31F841	LD	SP,41F8H
0045 00	NOP		00AF CD8F1B	CALL	1B8FH
0046 C3C203	JP	03C2H	00B2 CDC901	CALL	01C9H
0049 CD2B00	CALL	002BH	00B5 210501	LD	HL,0105H
004C B7	OR	A	00B8 CDA728	CALL	28A7H
004D C0	RET	NZ	00BB CDB31B	CALL	1BB3H
004E 18F9	JR	0049H	00BE 38F5	JR	C,00B5H
0050 0D	DEC	C	00C0 D7	RST	10H
0051 0D	DEC	C	00C1 B7	OR	A
0052 1F	RRA		00C2 2012	JR	NZ,00D6H
0053 1F	RRA		00C4 214C43	LD	HL,434CH
0054 01015B	LD	BC,5B01H	00C7		
0057 1B	DEC	DE	00C8 7C	LD	A,H
0058 0A	LD	A,(BC)	00C9 B5	OR	L
0059 1A	LD	A,(DE)	00CA 281B	JR	Z,00E7H
005A 08	EX	AF,AF'	00CC 7E	LD	A,(HL)
005B 1809	JR	0066H	00CD 47	LD	B,A
005D 19	ADD	HL,DE	00CE 2F	CPL	
005E 2020	JR	NZ,0080H	00CF 77	LD	(HL),A
0060 0B	DEC	BC	00D0 BE	CP	(HL)
0061 78	LD	A,B	00D1 70	LD	(HL),B
0062 B1	OR	C	00D2 28F3	JR	Z,00C7H
0063 20FB	JR	NZ,0060H	00D4 1811	JR	00E7H
0065			00D6 CD5A1E	CALL	1E5AH
0066 310006	LD	SP,0600H	00D9 B7	OR	A
0069 3AEC37	LD	A,(37ECH)	00DA C29719	JP	NZ,1997H
006C 3C	INC	A	00DD EB	EX	DE,HL
006D FE02	CP	02H	00DE 2B	DEC	HL
006F D20000	JP	NC,0000H	00DF 3E8F	LD	A,8FH

00E1 46	LD	B, (HL)	013C 28CD	JR	Z, 010BH
00E2 77	LD	(HL), A	013E 1C	INC	E
00E3 BE	CP	(HL)	013F 2B	DEC	HL
00E4 70	LD	(HL), B	0140 FE80	CP	80H
00E5 20CE	JR	NZ, 00B5H	0142 D24A1E	JP	NC, 1E4AH
00E7 2B	DEC	HL	0145 F5	PUSH	AF
00E8 111444	LD	DE, 4414H	0146 CF	RST	08H
00EB DF	RST	18H	0147 2C	INC	L
00EC DA7A19	JP	C, 197AH	0148 CD1C2B	CALL	2B1CH
00EF 11CEFF	LD	DE, 0FFCEH	014B FE30	CP	30H
00F2 22B140	LD	(40B1H), HL	014D D24A1E	JP	NC, 1E4AH
00F5 19	ADD	HL, DE	0150 16FF	LD	D, 0FFH
00F6 22A040	LD	(40A0H), HL	0152 14	INC	D
00F9 CD4D1B	CALL	1B4DH	0153 D603	SUB	03H
00FC 211101	LD	HL, 0111H	0155 30FB	JR	NC, 0152H
00FF CDA728	CALL	28A7H	0157 C603	ADD	03H
0102 C3191A	JP	1A19H	0159 4F	LD	C, A
0105 4D	LD	C, L	015A F1	POP	AF
0106 45	LD	B, L	015B 87	ADD	A, A
0107 4D	LD	C, L	015C 5F	LD	E, A
0108 4F	LD	C, A	015D 0602	LD	B, 02H
0109 52	LD	D, D	015F 7A	LD	A, D
010A 59	LD	E, C	0160 1F	RRA	
010B 2053	JR	NZ, 0160H	0161 57	LD	D, A
010D 49	LD	C, C	0162 7B	LD	A, E
010E 5A	LD	E, D	0163		
010F 45	LD	B, L	0164 5F	LD	E, A
0110			0165 10F8	DJNZ	015FH
0111 52	LD	D, D	0167 79	LD	A, C
0112 41	LD	B, C	0168 8F	ADC	A, A
0113 44	LD	B, H	0169 3C	INC	A
0114 49	LD	C, C	016A 47	LD	B, A
0115 4F	LD	C, A	016B AF	XOR	A
0116 2053	JR	NZ, 016BH	016C 37	SCF	
0118 48	LD	C, B	016D 8F	ADC	A, A
0119 41	LD	B, C	016E 10FD	DJNZ	016DH
011A 43	LD	B, E	0170 4F	LD	C, A
011B 4B	LD	C, E	0171 7A	LD	A, D
011C 204C	JR	NZ, 016AH	0172 F63C	OR	3CH
011E 45	LD	B, L	0174 57	LD	D, A
011F 56	LD	D, (HL)	0175 1A	LD	A, (DE)
0120 45	LD	B, L	0176 B7	OR	A
0121 4C	LD	C, H	0177 FA7C01	JP	M, 017CH
0122 2049	JR	NZ, 016DH	017A 3E80	LD	A, 80H
0124 49	LD	C, C	017C 47	LD	B, A
0125 2042	JR	NZ, 0169H	017D F1	POP	AF
0127 41	LD	B, C	017E B7	OR	A
0128 53	LD	D, E	017F 78	LD	A, B
0129 49	LD	C, C	0180 2810	JR	Z, 0192H
012A 43	LD	B, E	0182 12	LD	(DE), A
012B 0D	DEC	C	0183 FA8F01	JP	M, 018FH
012C			0186 79	LD	A, C
012D 1E2C	LD	E, 2CH	0187 2F	CPL	
012F C3A219	JP	19A2H	0188 4F	LD	C, A
0132 D7	RST	10H	0189 1A	LD	A, (DE)
0133 AF	XOR	A	018A A1	AND	C
0134 013E80	LD	BC, 803EH	018B 12	LD	(DE), A
0137 013E01	LD	BC, 013EH	018C CF	RST	08H
013A F5	PUSH	AF	018D 29	ADD	HL, HL
013B CF	RST	08H	018E		

018F B1	OR	C	0208 CF	RST	08H
0190 18F9	JR	018BH	0209 2C	INC	L
0192 A1	AND	C	020A 7B	LD	A,E
0193 C6FF	ADD	0FFH	020B A2	AND	D
0195 9F	SBC	A,A	020C C602	ADD	02H
0196 E5	PUSH	HL	020E D24A1E	JP	NC,1E4AH
0197 CD8D09	CALL	098DH	0211 3D	DEC	A
019A E1	POP	HL	0212 32E437	LD	(37E4H),A
019B 18EF	JR	018CH	0215 E5	PUSH	HL
019D D7E5	RST	10H	0216 2104FF	LD	HL,0FF04H
019E E5			0219 CD2102	CALL	0221H
019F 3A9940	LD	A,(4099H)	021C E1	POP	HL
01A2 B7	OR	A	021D		
01A3 2006	JR	NZ,01ABH	021E 2100FF	LD	HL,0FF00H
01A5 CD5803	CALL	0358H	0221 3A3D40	LD	A,(403DH)
01A8 B7	OR	A	0224 A4	AND	H
01A9 2811	JR	Z,01BCH	0225 B5	OR	L
01AB F5	PUSH	AF	0226 D3FF	OUT	(0FFH),A
01AC AF	XOR	A	0228 323D40	LD	(403DH),A
01AD 329940	LD	(4099H),A	022B C9	RET	
01B0 3C	INC	A	022C 3A3F3C	LD	A,(3C3FH)
01B1 CD5728	CALL	2857H	022F EE0A	XOR	0AH
01B4 F1	POP	AF	0231 323F3C	LD	(3C3FH),A
01B5 2AD440	LD	HL,(40D4H)	0234 C9	RET	
01B8 77	LD	(HL),A	0235 C5	PUSH	BC
01B9 C38428	JP	2884H	0236 E5	PUSH	HL
01BC 212819	LD	HL,1928H	0237 0608	LD	B,08H
01BF 222141	LD	(4121H),HL	0239 CD4102	CALL	0241H
01C2 3E03	LD	A,03H	023C 10FB	DJNZ	0239H
01C4 32AF40	LD	(40AFH),A	023E E1	POP	HL
01C7 E1	POP	HL	023F C1	POP	BC
01C8 C9	RET		0240		
01C9 3E1C	LD	A,1CH	0241 C5	PUSH	BC
01CB CD3A03	CALL	033AH	0242 F5	PUSH	AF
01CE 3E1F	LD	A,1FH	0243 DBFF	IN	A,(0FFH)
01D0 C33A03	JP	033AH	0245 17	RLA	
01D3 ED5F	LD	A,R	0246 30FB	JR	NC,0243H
01D5 32AB40	LD	(40ABH),A	0248 0641	LD	B,41H
01D8 C9	RET		024A 10FE	DJNZ	024AH
01D9 2101FC	LD	HL,0FC01H	024C CD1E02	CALL	021EH
01DC CD2102	CALL	0221H	024F 0676	LD	B,76H
01DF 060B	LD	B,0BH	0251 10FE	DJNZ	0251H
01E1 10FE	DJNZ	01E1H	0253 DBFF	IN	A,(0FFH)
01E3 2102FC	LD	HL,0FC02H	0255 47	LD	B,A
01E6 CD2102	CALL	0221H	0256 F1	POP	AF
01E9 060B	LD	B,0BH	0257 CB10	RL	B
01EB 10FE	DJNZ	01EBH	0259 17	RLA	
01ED 2100FC	LD	HL,0FC00H	025A F5	PUSH	AF
01F0 CD2102	CALL	0221H	025B CD1E02	CALL	021EH
01F3 065C	LD	B,5CH	025E F1	POP	AF
01F5 10FE	DJNZ	01F5H	025F C1	POP	BC
01F7 C9	RET		0260 C9	RET	
01F8			0261 CD6402	CALL	0264H
01F9 2100FB	LD	HL,0FB00H	0264 E5	PUSH	HL
01FC 181B	JR	0219H	0265 C5	PUSH	BC
01FE 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0266 D5	PUSH	DE
01FF D623	SUB	23H	0267 F5	PUSH	AF
0201 3E00	LD	A,00H	0268 0E08	LD	C,08H
0203 200D	JR	NZ,0212H	026A 57	LD	D,A
0205 CD012B	CALL	2B01H	026B CDD901	CALL	01D9H

026E 7A	LD	A,D	02E7 CD2C02	CALL	022CH
026F 07	RLCA		02EA CD3502	CALL	0235H
0270 57	LD	D,A	02ED FE78	CP	78H
0271 300B	JR	NC,027EH	02EF 28B8	JR	Z,02A9H
0273 CDD901	CALL	01D9H	02F1 FE3C	CP	3CH
0276 0D	DEC	C	02F3 20F5	JR	NZ,02EAH
0277 20F2	JR	NZ,026BH	02F5 CD3502	CALL	0235H
0279			02F8 47	LD	B,A
027A D1	POP	DE	02F9 CD1403	CALL	0314H
027B C1	POP	BC	02FC 85	ADD	A,L
027C E1	POP	HL	02FD 4F	LD	C,A
027D C9	RET		02FE CD3502	CALL	0235H
027E 0687	LD	B,87H	0301 77	LD	(HL),A
0280 10FE	DJNZ	0280H	0302 23	INC	HL
0282 18F2	JR	0276H	0303 81	ADD	A,C
0284 CDFE01	CALL	01FEH	0304 4F	LD	C,A
0287 06FF	LD	B,0FFH	0305 10F7	DJNZ	02FEH
0289 AF	XOR	A	0307 CD3502	CALL	0235H
028A CD6402	CALL	0264H	030A B9	CP	C
028D 10FB	DJNZ	028AH	030B 28DA	JR	Z,02E7H
028F 3EA5	LD	A,0A5H	030D 3E43	LD	A,43H
0291 18D1	JR	0264H	030F 323E3C	LD	(3C3EH),A
0293 CDFE01	CALL	01FEH	0312 18D6	JR	02EAH
0296			0314 CD3502	CALL	0235H
0297 AF	XOR	A	0317 6F	LD	L,A
0298 CD4102	CALL	0241H	0318 CD3502	CALL	0235H
029B FEA5	CP	0A5H	031B 67	LD	H,A
029D 20F9	JR	NZ,0298H	031C		
029F 3E2A	LD	A,2AH	031D EB	EX	DE,HL
02A1 323E3C	LD	(3C3EH),A	031E 2ADF40	LD	HL,(40DFH)
02A4 323F3C	LD	(3C3FH),A	0321 EB	EX	DE,HL
02A7 E1	POP	HL	0322 D7	RST	10H
02A8 C9	RET		0323 C45A1E	CALL	NZ,1E5AH
02A9 CD1403	CALL	0314H	0326 208A	JR	NZ,02B2H
02AC 22DF40	LD	(40DFH),HL	0328 EB	EX	DE,HL
02AF CDF801	CALL	01F8H	0329 E9	JP	(HL)
02B2 CDE241	CALL	41E2H	032A C5	PUSH	BC
02B5 318842	LD	SP,4288H	032B 4F	LD	C,A
02B8 CDFE20	CALL	20FEH	032C CDC141	CALL	41C1H
02BB 3E2A	LD	A,2AH	032F 3A9C40	LD	A,(409CH)
02BD CD2A03	CALL	032AH	0332 B7	OR	A
02C0 CDB31B	CALL	1BB3H	0333 79	LD	A,C
02C3 DACC06	JP	C,06CCH	0334 C1	POP	BC
02C6 D7	RST	10H	0335 FA6402	JP	M,0264H
02C7 CA9719	JP	Z,1997H	0338 2062	JR	NZ,039CH
02CA FE2F	CP	2FH	033A D5	PUSH	DE
02CC 284F	JR	Z,031DH	033B CD3300	CALL	0033H
02CE CD9302	CALL	0293H	033E F5	PUSH	AF
02D1 CD3502	CALL	0235H	033F CD4803	CALL	0348H
02D4 FE55	CP	55H	0342 32A640	LD	(40A6H),A
02D6 20F9	JR	NZ,02D1H	0345 F1	POP	AF
02D8 0606	LD	B,06H	0346 D1	POP	DE
02DA 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0347		
02DB B7	OR	A	0348 3A3D40	LD	A,(403DH)
02DC 2809	JR	Z,02E7H	034B E608	AND	08H
02DE CD3502	CALL	0235H	034D 3A2040	LD	A,(4020H)
02E1 BE	CP	(HL)	0350 2803	JR	Z,0355H
02E2 20ED	JR	NZ,02D1H	0352 0F	RRCA	
02E4 23	INC	HL	0353 E61F	AND	1FH
02E5 10F3	DJNZ	02DAH	0355 E63F	AND	3FH

0357			03BE C1	POP BC
0358 CDC441	CALL	41C4H	03BF D1	POP DE
035B D5	PUSH	DE	03C0 F1	POP AF
035C CD2B00	CALL	002BH	03C1 C9	RET
035F D1	POP	DE	03C2 E5	PUSH HL
0360 C9	RET		03C3 DDE5	PUSH IX
0361 AF	XOR	A	03C5 D5	PUSH DE
0362 329940	LD	(4099H),A	03C6 DDE1	POP IX
0365 32A640	LD	(40A6H),A	03C8 D5	PUSH DE
0368 CDAF41	CALL	41AFH	03C9 21DD03	LD HL,03DDH
036B C5	PUSH	BC	03CC E5	PUSH HL
036C 2AA740	LD	HL,(40A7H)	03CD 4F	LD C,A
036F 06F0	LD	B,0F0H	03CE 1A	LD A,(DE)
0371 CDD905	CALL	05D9H	03CF A0	AND B
0374 F5	PUSH	AF	03D0 B8	CP B
0375 48	LD	C,B	03D1 C23340	JP NZ,4033H
0376 0600	LD	B,00H	03D4 FE02	CP 02H
0378 09	ADD	HL,BC	03D6 DD6E01	LD L,(IX+01H)
0379 3600	LD	(HL),00H	03D9 DD6602	LD H,(IX+02H)
037B 2AA740	LD	HL,(40A7H)	03DC E9	JP (HL)
037E F1	POP	AF	03DD D1	POP DE
037F C1	POP	BC	03DE DDE1	POP IX
0380 2B	DEC	HL	03E0 E/	POP HL
0381 D8	RET	C	03E1 C1	POP BC
0382 AF	XOR	A	03E2 C9	RET
0383 C9	RET		03E3 213640	LD HL,4036H
0384 CD5803	CALL	0358H	03E6 010138	LD BC,3801H
0387 B7	OR	A	03E9 1600	LD D,00H
0388 C0	RET	NZ	03EB 0A	LD A,(BC)
0389 18F9	JR	0384H	03EC 5F	LD E,A
038B AF	XOR	A	03ED AE	XOR (HL)
038C 329C40	LD	(409CH),A	03EE 73	LD (HL),E
038F 3A9B40	LD	A,(409BH)	03EF A3	AND E
0392 B7	OR	A	03F0 2008	JR NZ,03FAH
0393 C8	RET	Z	03F2 14	INC D
0394 3E0D	LD	A,0DH	03F3 2C	INC L
0396 D5	PUSH	DE	03F4 CB01	RLC C
0397 CD9C03	CALL	039CH	03F6 F2EB03	JP P,03EBH
039A D1	POP	DE	03F9 C9	RET
039B			03FA 5F	LD E,A
039C F5	PUSH	AF	03FB 7A	LD A,D
039D D5	PUSH	DE	03FC 07	RLCA
039E C5	PUSH	BC	03FD 07	RLCA
039F 4F	LD	C,A	03FE 07	RLCA
03A0 1E00	LD	E,00H	03FF 57	LD D,A
03A2 FE0C	CP	0CH	0400 0E01	LD C,01H
03A4 2810	JR	Z,03B6H	0402 79	LD A,C
03A6 FE0A	CP	0AH	0403 A3	AND E
03A8 2003	JR	NZ,03ADH	0404 2005	JR NZ,040BH
03AA 3E0D	LD	A,0DH	0406 14	INC D
03AC 4F	LD	C,A	0407 CB01	RLC C
03AD FE0D	CP	0DH	0409 18F7	JR 0402H
03AF 2805	JR	Z,03B6H	040B 3A8038	LD A,(3880H)
03B1 3A9B40	LD	A,(409BH)	040E 47	LD B,A
03B4 3C	INC	A	040F 7A	LD A,D
03B5 5F	LD	E,A	0410 C640	ADD 40H
03B6 7B	LD	A,E	0412 FE60	CP 60H
03B7 329B40	LD	(409BH),A	0414 3013	JR NC,0429H
03BA 79	LD	A,C	0416 CB08	RRC B
03BB CD3B00	CALL	003BH	0418 3031	JR NC,044BH

041A	C620	ADD	20H	048A	B7	OR	A
041C	57	LD	D,A	048B	2805	JR	Z,0492H
041D	3A4038	LD	A,(3840H)	048D	DD7205	LD	(IX+05H),D
0420	E610	AND	10H	0490	365F	LD	(HL),5FH
0422	2828	JR	Z,044CH	0492	DD7503	LD	(IX+03H),L
0424	7A	LD	A,D	0495	DD7404	LD	(IX+04H),H
0425	D660	SUB	60H	0498	79	LD	A,C
0427	1822	JR	044BH	0499			
0429	D670	SUB	70H	049A	DD7E05	LD	A,(IX+05H)
042B	3010	JR	NC,043DH	049D	B7	OR	A
042D	C640	ADD	40H	049E	C0	RET	NZ
042F	FE3C	CP	3CH	049F	7E	LD	A,(HL)
0431	3802	JR	C,0435H	04A0	C9	RET	
0433	EE10	XOR	10H	04A1	7D	LD	A,L
0435	CB08	RRC	B	04A2	E6C0	AND	0C0H
0437	3012	JR	NC,044BH	04A4	6F	LD	L,A
0439	EE10	XOR	10H	04A5	C9	RET	
043B	180E	JR	044BH	04A6	FEC0	CP	0C0H
043D				04A8	38D3	JR	C,047DH
043E	CB08	RRC	B	04AA	D6C0	SUB	0C0H
0440	3001	JR	NC,0443H	04AC	28D2	JR	Z,0480H
0442	3C	INC	A	04AE	47	LD	B,A
0443	215000	LD	HL,0050H	04AF	3E20	LD	A,20H
0446	4F	LD	C,A	04B1	CD4105	CALL	0541H
0447	0600	LD	B,00H	04B4	10F9	DJNZ	04AFH
0449	09	ADD	HL,BC	04B6	18C8	JR	0480H
044A	7E	LD	A,(HL)	04B8	7E	LD	A,(HL)
044B	57	LD	D,A	04B9	DD7705	LD	(IX+05H),A
044C	01AC0D	LD	BC,0DACH	04BC	C9	RET	
044F	CD6000	CALL	0060H	04BD	AF	XOR	A
0452	7A	LD	A,D	04BE	18F9	JR	04B9H
0453	FE01	CP	01H	04C0	21003C	LD	HL,3C00H
0455	C0	RET	NZ	04C3	3A3D40	LD	A,(403DH)
0456	EF	RST	28H	04C6	E6F7	AND	0F7H
0457	C9	RET		04C8	323D40	LD	(403DH),A
0458	DD6E03	LD	L,(IX+03H)	04CB	D3FF	OUT	(0FFH),A
045B	DD6604	LD	H,(IX+04H)	04CD	C9	RET	
045E	383A	JR	C,049AH	04CE	2B	DEC	HL
0460	DD7E05	LD	A,(IX+05H)	04CF	3A3D40	LD	A,(403DH)
0463				04D2	E608	AND	08H
0464	2801	JR	Z,0467H	04D4	2801	JR	Z,04D7H
0466	77	LD	(HL),A	04D6	2B	DEC	HL
0467	79	LD	A,C	04D7	3620	LD	(HL),20H
0468	FE20	CP	20H	04D9	C9	RET	
046A	DA0605	JP	C,0506H	04DA	3A3D40	LD	A,(403DH)
046D	FE80	CP	80H	04DD	E608	AND	08H
046F	3035	JR	NC,04A6H	04DF	C4E204	CALL	NZ,04E2H
0471	FE40	CP	40H	04E2	7D	LD	A,L
0473	3808	JR	C,047DH	04E3	E63F	AND	3FH
0475	D640	SUB	40H	04E5	2B	DEC	HL
0477	FE20	CP	20H	04E6	C0	RET	NZ
0479	3802	JR	C,047DH	04E7	114000	LD	DE,0040H
047B	D620	SUB	20H	04EA	19	ADD	HL,DE
047D	CD4105	CALL	0541H	04EB			
0480	7C	LD	A,H	04EC	23	INC	HL
0481	E603	AND	03H	04ED	7D	LD	A,L
0483	F63C	OR	3CH	04EE	E63F	AND	3FH
0485	67	LD	H,A	04F0	C0	RET	NZ
0486	56	LD	D,(HL)	04F1	11C0FF	LD	DE,0FFC0H
0487	DD7E05	LD	A,(IX+05H)	04F4	19	ADD	HL,DE

04F5				0564 7D	LD A,L
04F6 3A3D40	LD	A,(403DH)		0565 E6C0	AND 0C0H
04F9 F608	OR	08H		0567 6F	LD L,A
04FB 323D40	LD	(403DH),A		0568 E5	PUSH HL
04FE D3FF	OUT	(0FFH),A		0569 114000	LD DE,0040H
0500 23	INC	HL		056C 19	ADD HL,DE
0501 7D	LD	A,L		056D 7C	LD A,H
0502 E6FE	AND	0FEH		056E FE40	CP 40H
0504 6F	LD	L,A		0570 28E2	JR Z,0554H
0505 C9	RET			0572 D1	POP DE
0506 118004	LD	DE,0480H		0573	
0509 D5	PUSH	DE		0574 54	LD D,H
050A FE08	CP	08H		0575 7D	LD A,L
050C 28C0	JR	Z,04CEH		0576 F63F	OR 3FH
050E FE0A	CP	0AH		0578 5F	LD E,A
0510 D8	RET	C		0579 13	INC DE
0511 FE0E	CP	0EH		057A 1804	JR 0580H
0513 384F	JR	C,0564H		057C E5	PUSH HL
0515 28A1	JR	Z,04B8H		057D 110040	LD DE,4000H
0517 FE0F	CP	0FH		0580 3620	LD (HL),20H
0519 28A2	JR	Z,04BDH		0582 23	INC HL
051B FE17	CP	17H		0583 7C	LD A,H
051D 28D7	JR	Z,04F6H		0584 BA	CP D
051F FE18	CP	18H		0585 20F9	JR NZ,0580H
0521 28B7	JR	Z,04DAH		0587 7D	LD A,L
0523 FE19	CP	19H		0588 BB	CP E
0525 28C5	JR	Z,04ECH		0589 20F5	JR NZ,0580H
0527 FE1A	CP	1AH		058B E1	POP HL
0529 28BC	JR	Z,04E7H		058C C9	RET
052B FE1B	CP	1BH		058D 79	LD A,C
052D 28C2	JR	Z,04F1H		058E B7	OR A
052F FE1C	CP	1CH		058F 2840	JR Z,05D1H
0531 288D	JR	Z,04C0H		0591 FE0B	CP 0BH
0533 FE1D	CP	1DH		0593 280A	JR Z,059FH
0535 CAA104	JP	Z,04A1H		0595 FE0C	CP 0CH
0538 FE1E	CP	1EH		0597 201B	JR NZ,05B4H
053A 2837	JR	Z,0573H		0599 AF	XOR A
053C FE1F	CP	1FH		059A DDB603	OR (IX+03H)
053E 283C	JR	Z,057CH		059D 2815	JR Z,05B4H
0540				059F DD7E03	LD A,(IX+03H)
0541 77	LD	(HL),A		05A2 DD9604	SUB (IX+04H)
0542 23	INC	HL		05A5 47	LD B,A
0543 3A3D40	LD	A,(403DH)		05A6 CDD105	CALL 05D1H
0546 E608	AND	08H		05A9 20FB	JR NZ,05A6H
0548 2801	JR	Z,054BH		05AB 3E0A	LD A,0AH
054A 23	INC	HL		05AD 32E837	LD (37E8H),A
054B 7C	LD	A,H		05B0 10F4	DJNZ 05A6H
054C FE40	CP	40H		05B2 1818	JR 05CCH
054E C0	RET	NZ		05B4 F5	PUSH AF
054F 11C0FF	LD	DE,0FFC0H		05B5 CDD105	CALL 05D1H
0552 19	ADD	HL,DE		05B8 20FB	JR NZ,05B5H
0553 E5	PUSH	HL		05BA F1	POP AF
0554 11003C	LD	DE,3C00H		05BB 32E837	LD (37E8H),A
0557 21403C	LD	HL,3C40H		05BE FE0D	CP 0DH
055A C5	PUSH	BC		05C0 C0	RET NZ
055B 01C003	LD	BC,03C0H		05C1 DD3404	INC (IX+04H)
055E EDB0	LDIR			05C4 DD7E04	LD A,(IX+04H)
0560 C1	POP	BC		05C7 DDBE03	CP (IX+03H)
0561 EB	EX	DE,HL		05CA 79	LD A,C
0562 1819	JR	057DH		05CB C0	RET NZ

05CC DD360400	LD	(IX+04H),00H	0634 7E	LD	A,(HL)
05D0 C9	RET		0635 FE0A	CP	0AH
05D1 3AE837	LD	A,(37E8H)	0637 23	INC	HL
05D4 E6F0	AND	0F0H	0638 C8	RET	Z
05D6 FE30	CP	30H	0639 2B	DEC	HL
05D8 C9	RET		063A 3E08	LD	A,08H
05D9 E5	PUSH	HL	063C CD3300	CALL	0033H
05DA 3E0E	LD	A,0EH	063F 04	INC	B
05DC CD3300	CALL	0033H	0640 C9	RET	
05DF 48	LD	C,B	0641 3E17	LD	A,17H
05E0 CD4900	CALL	0049H	0643 C33300	JP	0033H
05E3 FE20	CP	20H	0646 CD4803	CALL	0348H
05E5 3025	JR	NC,060CH	0649 E607	AND	07H
05E7 FE0D	CP	0DH	064B 2F	CPL	
05E9 CA6206	JP	Z,0662H	064C 3C	INC	A
05EC FE1F	CP	1FH	064D C608	ADD	08H
05EE 2829	JR	Z,0619H	064F 5F	LD	E,A
05F0 FE01	CP	01H	0650 78	LD	A,B
05F2 286D	JR	Z,0661H	0651 B7	OR	A
05F4 11E005	LD	DE,05E0H	0652 C8	RET	Z
05F7 D5	PUSH	DE	0653 3E20	LD	A,20H
05F8 FE08	CP	08H	0655 77	LD	(HL),A
05FA 2834	JR	Z,0630H	0656 23		
05FC FE18	CP	18H	0657 D5	PUSH	DE
05FE 282B	JR	Z,062BH	0658 CD3300	CALL	0033H
0600 FE09	CP	09H	065B D1	POP	DE
0602 2842	JR	Z,0646H	065C 05	DEC	B
0604 FE19	CP	19H	065D 1D	DEC	E
0606 2839	JR	Z,0641H	065E C8	RET	Z
0608 FE0A	CP	0AH	065F 18EF	JR	0650H
060A C0			0661 37	SCF	
060B D1	POP	DE	0662 F5	PUSH	AF
060C 77	LD	(HL),A	0663 3E0D	LD	A,0DH
060D 78	LD	A,B	0665 77	LD	(HL),A
060E B7	OR	A	0666 CD3300	CALL	0033H
060F 28CF	JR	Z,05E0H	0669 3E0F	LD	A,0FH
0611 7E	LD	A,(HL)	066B CD3300	CALL	0033H
0612 23	INC	HL	066E 79	LD	A,C
0613 CD3300	CALL	0033H	066F 90	SUB	B
0616 05	DEC	B	0670 47	LD	B,A
0617 18C7	JR	05E0H	0671 F1	POP	AF
0619 CDC901	CALL	01C9H	0672 E1	POP	HL
061C 41	LD	B,C	0673 C9	RET	
061D E1	POP	HL	0674 D3FF	OUT	(OFFH),A
061E E5	PUSH	HL	0676 21D206	LD	HL,06D2H
061F C3E005	JP	05E0H	0679 110040	LD	DE,4000H
0622 CD3006	CALL	0630H	067C 013600	LD	BC,0036H
0625 2B	DEC	HL	067F EDB0	LDIR	
0626 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0681 3D	DEC	A
0627 23	INC	HL	0682 3D	DEC	A
0628 FE0A	CP	0AH	0683 20F1	JR	NZ,0676H
062A C8	RET	Z	0685 0627	LD	B,27H
062B 78	LD	A,B	0687 12	LD	(DE),A
062C B9	CP	C	0688 13		
062D 20F3	JR	NZ,0622H	0689 10FC	DJNZ	0687H
062F C9			068B 3A4038	LD	A,(3840H)
0630 78	LD	A,B	068E E604	AND	04H
0631 B9	CP	C	0690 C27500	JP	NZ,0075H
0632 C8	RET	Z	0693 317D40	LD	SP,407DH
0633 2B	DEC	HL	0696 3AEC37	LD	A,(37E8H)

0699 3C	INC	A	06FF C30050	JP	5000H
069A FE02	CP	02H	0702 C7	RST	00H
069C DA7500	JP	C,0075H	0703		
069F 3E01	LD	A,01H	0704		
06A1 32E1v7	LD	(37E1H),A	0705 3E00	LD	A,00H
06A4 21EC37	LD	HL,37ECH	0707 C9	RET	
06A7 11EF37	LD	DE,37EFH	0708 218013	LD	HL,1380H
06AA 3603	LD	(HL),03H	070B CDC209	CALL	09C2H
06AC 010000	LD	BC,0000H	070E 1806	JR	0716H
06AF CD6000	CALL	0060H	0710 CDC209	CALL	09C2H
06B2 CB46	BIT	00H,(HL)	0713 CD8209	CALL	0982H
06B4 20FC	JR	NZ,06B2H	0716 78	LD	A,B
06B6 AF	XOR	A	0717 B7	OR	A
06B7 32EE37	LD	(37EEH),A	0718 C8	RET	Z
06BA 010042	LD	BC,4200H	0719 3A2441	LD	A,(4124H)
06BD 3E8C	LD	A,8CH	071C B7	OR	A
06BF 77	LD	(HL),A	071D CAB409	JP	Z,09B4H
06C0 CB4E	BIT	01H,(HL)	0720 90	SUB	B
06C2 28FC	JR	Z,06C0H	0721 300C	JR	NC,072FH
06C4 1A	LD	A,(DE)	0723 2F	CPL	
06C5 02	LD	(BC),A	0724 3C	INC	A
06C6 0C	INC	C	0725 EB	EX	DE,HL
06C7 20F7	JR	NZ,06C0H	0726 CDA409	CALL	09A4H
06C9 C30042	JP	4200H	0729 EB	EX	DE,HL
06CC 01181A	LD	BC,1A18H	072A CDB409	CALL	09B4H
06CF C3AE19	JP	19AEH	072D C1	POP	BC
06D2 C3961C	JP	1C96H	072E D1	POP	DE
06D5 C3781D	JP	1D78H	072F FE19	CP	19H
06D8 C3901C	JP	1C90H	0731 D0	RET	NC
06DB C3D925	JP	25D9H	0732 F5	PUSH	AF
06DE C9	RET		0733 CDDF09	CALL	09DFH
06DF 00	NOP		0736 67	LD	H,A
06E0 00			0737 F1	POP	AF
06E1 C9	RET		0738 CDD707	CALL	07D7H
06E2 00	NOP		073B B4	OR	H
06E3 00	NOP		073C 212141	LD	HL,4121H
06E4 FB	EI		073F F25407	JP	P,0754H
06E5 C9	RET		0742 CDB707	CALL	07B7H
06E6 00	NOP		0745 D29607	JP	NC,0796H
06E7 01E303	LD	BC,03E3H	0748 23	INC	HL
06EA 00	NOP		0749 34	INC	(HL)
06EB 00	NOP		074A CAB207	JP	Z,07B2H
06EC 00	NOP		074D 2E01	LD	L,01H
06ED 4B	LD	C,E	074F CDEB07	CALL	07EBH
06EE 49	LD	C,C	0752 1842	JR	0796H
06EF 07	RLCA		0754 AF	XOR	A
06F0 58	LD	E,B	0755 90	SUB	B
06F1 04	INC	B	0756 47	LD	B,A
06F2 00	NOP		0757 7E	LD	A,(HL)
06F3 3C	INC	A	0758 9B	SBC	A,E
06F4 00			0759 5F	LD	E,A
06F5 44	LD	B,H	075A 23	INC	HL
06F6 4F	LD	C,A	075B 7E	LD	A,(HL)
06F7 068D	LD	B,8DH	075C 9A	SBC	A,D
06F9 05	DEC	B	075D 57	LD	D,A
06FA 43	LD	B,E	075E 23	INC	HL
06FB 00	NOP		075F 7E	LD	A,(HL)
06FC 00	NOP		0760 99	SBC	A,C
06FD 50	LD	D,B	0761 4F	LD	C,A
06FE 52	LD	D,D	0762 DCC307	CALL	C,07C3H

0765 68	LD	L,B	07B8 83	ADD	A,E
0766 63	LD	H,E	07B9 5F	LD	E,A
0767 AF	XOR	A	07BA 23	INC	HL
0768 47	LD	B,A	07BB 7E	LD	A,(HL)
0769 79	LD	A,C	07BC 8A	ADC	A,D
076A B7	OR	A	07BD 57	LD	D,A
076B 2018	JR	NZ,0785H	07BE 23	INC	HL
076D 4A	LD	C,D	07BF 7E	LD	A,(HL)
076E 54	LD	D,H	07C0 89	ADC	A,C
076F 65	LD	H,L	07C1 4F	LD	C,A
0770 6F	LD	L,A	07C2		
0771 78	LD	A,B	07C3 212541	LD	HL,4125H
0772 D608	SUB	08H	07C6 7E	LD	A,(HL)
0774 FEE0	CP	0E0H	07C7 2F	CPL	
0776 20F0	JR	NZ,0768H	07C8 77	LD	(HL),A
0778 AF	XOR	A	07C9 AF	XOR	A
0779 322441	LD	(4124H),A	07CA 6F	LD	L,A
077C C9	RET		07CB 90	SUB	B
077D 05	DEC	B	07CC 47	LD	B,A
077E 29	ADD	HL,HL	07CD 7D	LD	A,L
077F 7A	LD	A,D	07CE 9B	SBC	A,E
0780 17	RLA		07CF 5F	LD	E,A
0781 57	LD	D,A	07D0 7D	LD	A,L
0782 79	LD	A,C	07D1 9A	SBC	A,D
0783 8F	ADC	A,A	07D2 57	LD	D,A
0784 4F	LD	C,A	07D3 7D	LD	A,L
0785 F27D07	JP	P,077DH	07D4 99	SBC	A,C
0788 78	LD	A,B	07D5 4F	LD	C,A
0789 5C	LD	E,H	07D6		
078A 45	LD	B,L	07D7 0600	LD	B,00H
078B B7	OR	A	07D9 D608	SUB	08H
078C 2808	JR	Z,0796H	07DB 3807	JR	C,07E4H
078E 212441	LD	HL,4124H	07DD 43	LD	B,E
0791 86	ADD	A,(HL)	07DE 5A	LD	E,D
0792 77	LD	(HL),A	07DF 51	LD	D,C
0793 30E3	JR	NC,0778H	07E0 0E00	LD	C,00H
0795 C8	RET	Z	07E2 18F5	JR	07D9H
0796 78	LD	A,B	07E4 C609	ADD	09H
0797 212441	LD	HL,4124H	07E6 6F	LD	L,A
079A B7	OR	A	07E7 AF	XOR	A
079B FCA807	CALL	M,07A8H	07E8 2D	DEC	L
079E 46	LD	B,(HL)	07E9 C8	RET	Z
079F 23	INC	HL	07EA 79	LD	A,C
07A0 7E	LD	A,(HL)	07EB 1F	RRA	
07A1 E680	AND	80H	07EC 4F	LD	C,A
07A3 A9	XOR	C	07ED 7A	LD	A,D
07A4 4F	LD	C,A	07EE 1F	RRA	
07A5 C3B409	JP	09B4H	07EF 57	LD	D,A
07A8 1C	INC	E	07F0 7B	LD	A,E
07A9			07F1 1F	RRA	
07AA 14	INC	D	07F2 5F	LD	E,A
07AB C0	RET	NZ	07F3 78	LD	A,B
07AC 0C	INC	C	07F4 1F	RRA	
07AD			07F5 47	LD	B,A
07AE 0E80	LD	C,80H	07F6 18EF	JR	07E7H
07B0 34	INC	(HL)	07F8 00	NOP	
07B1 C0	RET	NZ	07F9 00	NOP	
07B2 1E0A	LD	E,0AH	07FA 00	NOP	
07B4 C3A219	JP	19A2H	07FB 81	ADD	A,C
07B7 7E	LD	A,(HL)	07FC 03	INC	BC

07FD AA	XOR D	0871	
07FE 56	LD D, (HL)	0872 67	LD H,A
07FF 19	ADD HL,DE	0873 79	LD A,C
0800 80	ADD A,B	0874 300B	JR NC,0881H
0801 F1	POP AF	0876 E5	PUSH HL
0802 227680	LD (8076H),HL	0877 2A5041	LD HL,(4150H)
0805 45	LD B,L	087A 19	ADD HL,DE
0806 AA	XOR D	087B EB	EX DE,HL
0807 3882	JR C,078BH	087C E1	POP HL
0809 CD5509	CALL 0955H	087D 3A4F41	LD A,(414FH)
080C		0880 89	ADC A,C
080D EA4A1E	JP PE,1E4AH	0881 1F	RRA
0810 212441	LD HL,4124H	0882 4F	LD C,A
0813 7E	LD A,(HL)	0883 7A	LD A,D
0814 013580	LD BC,8035H	0884 1F	RRA
0817 11F304	LD DE,04F3H	0885 57	LD D,A
081A 90	SUB B	0886 7B	LD A,E
081B F5	PUSH AF	0887	
081C 70	LD (HL),B	0888 5F	LD E,A
081D D5	PUSH DE	0889 78	LD A,B
081E C5	PUSH BC	088A 1F	RRA
081F CD1607	CALL 0716H	088B 47	LD B,A
0822 C1	POP BC	088C 2D	DEC L
0823 D1	POP DE	088D 7C	LD A,H
0824 04	INC B	088E 20E1	JR NZ,0871H
0825 CDA208	CALL 08A2H	0890 E1	POP HL
0828 21F807	LD HL,07F8H	0891 C9	RET
082B CD1007	CALL 0710H	0892 43	LD B,E
082E 21FC07	LD HL,07FCH	0893 5A	LD E,D
0831 CD9A14	CALL 149AH	0894 51	LD D,C
0834 018080	LD BC,8080H	0895 4F	LD C,A
0837 110000	LD DE,0000H	0896 C9	RET
083A CD1607	CALL 0716H	0897 CDA409	CALL 09A4H
083D F1	POP AF	089A 21D80D	LD HL,0DD8H
083E CD890F	CALL 0F89H	089D CDB109	CALL 09B1H
0841 013180	LD BC,8031H	08A0 C1	POP BC
0844 111872	LD DE,7218H	08A1 D1	POP DE
0847 CD5509	CALL 0955H	08A2 CD5509	CALL 0955H
084A C8	RET Z	08A5 CA9A19	JP Z,199AH
084B 2E00	LD L,00H	08A8 2EFF	LD L,0FFH
084D CD1009	CALL 0914H	08AA CD1409	CALL 0914H
0850 79	LD A,C	08AD 34	INC (HL)
0851 324F41	LD (414FH),A	08AE 34	INC (HL)
0854 EB	EX DE,HL	08AF 2B	DEC HL
0855 225041	LD (4150H),HL	08B0 7E	LD A,(HL)
0858 010000	LD BC,0000H	08B1 328940	LD (4089H),A
085B 50	LD D,B	08B4 2B	DEC HL
085C 58	LD E,B	08B5 7E	LD A,(HL)
085D 216507	LD HL,0765H	08B6 328540	LD (4085H),A
0860 E5	PUSH HL	08B9 2B	DEC HL
0861 216908	LD HL,0869H	08BA 7E	LD A,(HL)
0864 E5	PUSH HL	08BB 328140	LD (4081H),A
0865 E5	PUSH HL	08BE 41	LD B,C
0866 212141	LD HL,4121H	08BF EB	EX DE,HL
0869 7E	LD A,(HL)	08C0 AF	XOR A
086A 23	INC HL	08C1 4F	LD C,A
086B		08C2 57	LD D,A
086C 2824	JR Z,0892H	08C3 5F	LD E,A
086E E5	PUSH HL	08C4 328C40	LD (408CH),A
086F 2E08	LD L,08H	08C7 E5	PUSH HL

08C8 C5	PUSH BC	0920 A8	XOR B	PAGE 33
08C9 7D	LD A,L	0921 78	LD A,B	
08CA CD8040	CALL 4080H	0922 F23609	JP P,0936H	
08CD DE00	SBC 00H	0925 C680	ADD 80H	
08CF 3F	CCF	0927 77	LD (HL),A	
08D0 3007	JR NC,08D9H	0928 CA9008	JP Z,0890H	
08D2 328C40	LD (408CH),A	092B CDDF09	CALL 09DFH	
08D5 F1	POP AF	092E 77	LD (HL),A	
08D6 F1	POP AF	092F 2B	DEC HL	
08D7 37	SCF	0930		
08D8 D2C1E1	JP NC,0E1C1H	0931 CD5509	CALL 0955H	
08DB 79	LD A,C	0934 2F	CPL	
08DC 3C	INC A	0935 E1	POP HL	
08DD 3D	DEC A	0936 B7	OR A	
08DE		0937 E1	POP HL	
08DF FA9707	JP M,0797H	0938 F27807	JP P,0778H	
08E2 17	RLA	093B C3B207	JP 07B2H	
08E3 7B	LD A,E	093E CDBF09	CALL 09BFH	
08E4 17	RLA	0941 78	LD A,B	
08E5 5F	LD E,A	0942 B7	OR A	
08E6 7A	LD A,D	0943 C8	RET Z	
08E7 17	RLA	0944 C602	ADD 02H	
08E8 57	LD D,A	0946 DAB207	JP C,07B2H	
08E9 79	LD A,C	0949 47	LD B,A	
08EA 17	RLA	094A CD1607	CALL 0716H	
08EB 4F	LD C,A	094D 212441	LD HL,4124H	
08EC 29	ADD HL,HL	0950 34	INC (HL)	
08ED 78	LD A,B	0951 C0	RET NZ	
08EE 17	RLA	0952 C3B207	JP 07B2H	
08EF 47	LD B,A	0955 3A2441	LD A,(4124H)	
08F0 3A8C40	LD A,(408CH)	0958 B7	OR A	
08F3 17	RLA	0959 C8	RET Z	
08F4 328C40	LD (408CH),A	095A 3A2341	LD A,(4123H)	
08F7 79	LD A,C	095D FE2F	CP 2FH	
08F8 B2	OR D	095F 17	RLA	
08F9 B3	OR E	0960 9F	SBC A,A	
08FA 20CB	JR NZ,08C7H	0961 C0	RET NZ	
08FC E5	PUSH HL	0962 3C	INC A	
08FD 212441	LD HL,4124H	0963 C9	RET	
0900 35	DEC (HL)	0964 0688	LD B,88H	
0901 E1	POP HL	0966 110000	LD DE,0000H	
0902 20C3	JR NZ,08C7H	0969 212441	LD HL,4124H	
0904 C3B207	JP 07B2H	096C 4F	LD C,A	
0907 3EFF	LD A,0FFH	096D 70	LD (HL),B	
0909 2EAF	LD L,0AFH	096E 0600	LD B,00H	
090B 212D41	LD HL,412DH	0970 23	INC HL	
090E 4E	LD C,(HL)	0971 3680	LD (HL),80H	
090F 23	INC HL	0973 17	RLA	
0910 AE	XOR (HL)	0974 C36207	JP 0762H	
0911 47	LD B,A	0977 CD9409	CALL 0994H	
0912 2E00	LD L,00H	097A F0	RET P	
0914 78	LD A,B	097B E7	RST 20H	
0915 B7	OR A	097C FA5B0C	JP M,0C5BH	
0916 281F	JR Z,0937H	097F CAF60A	JP Z,0AF6H	
0918 7D	LD A,L	0982 212341	LD HL,4123H	
0919 212441	LD HL,4124H	0985 7E	LD A,(HL)	
091C AE	XOR (HL)	0986 EE80	XOR 80H	
091D 80	ADD A,B	0988 77	LD (HL),A	
091E 47	LD B,A	0989		
091F		098A CD9409	CALL 0994H	

098D 6F	LD	L,A	09E7 3F	CCF	
098E 17	RLA		09E8 1F	RRA	
098F 9F	SBC	A,A	09E9 23	INC	HL
0990 67	LD	H,A	09EA 23	INC	HL
0991 C39A0A	JP	0A9AH	09EB 77	LD	(HL),A
0994 E7	RST	20H	09EC 79	LD	A,C
0995 CAF60A	JP	Z,0AF6H	09ED 07	RLCA	
0998 F25509	JP	P,0955H	09EE 37	SCF	
099B 2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	09EF		
099E 7C	LD	A,H	09F0 4F	LD	C,A
099F B5	OR	L	09F1 1F	RRA	
09A0 C8	RET	Z	09F2 AE	XOR	(HL)
09A1 7C	LD	A,H	09F3 C9	RET	
09A2 18BB	JR	095FH	09F4 212741	LD	HL,4127H
09A4 EB	EX	DE,HL	09F7 11D209	LD	DE,09D2H
09A5 2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	09FA 1806	JR	0A02H
09A8 E3	EX	(SP),HL	09FC 212741	LD	HL,4127H
09A9 E5	PUSH	HL	09FF 11D309	LD	DE,09D3H
09AA 2A2341	LD	HL,(4123H)	0A02 D5	PUSH	DE
09AD E3	EX	(SP),HL	0A03 112141	LD	DE,4121H
09AE E5	PUSH	HL	0A06 E7	RST	20H
09AF EB	EX	DE,HL	0A07 D8	RET	C
09B0			0A08 111D41	LD	DE,411DH
09B1 CDC209	CALL	09C2H	0A0B C9	RET	
09B4 EB	EX	DE,HL	0A0C 78	LD	A,B
09B5 222141	LD	(4121H),HL	0A0D B7	OR	A
09B8 60	LD	H,B	0A0E CA5509	JP	Z,0955H
09B9 69	LD	L,C	0A11 215E09	LD	HL,095EH
09BA 222341	LD	(4123H),HL	0A14 E5	PUSH	HL
09BD EB	EX	DE,HL	0A15 CD5509	CALL	0955H
09BE C9	RET		0A18 79	LD	A,C
09BF 212141	LD	HL,4121H	0A19 C8	RET	Z
09C2 5E	LD	E,(HL)	0A1A 212341	LD	HL,4123H
09C3 23	INC	HL	0A1D AE	XOR	(HL)
09C4 56	LD	D,(HL)	0A1E 79	LD	A,C
09C5 23	INC	HL	0A1F F8	RET	M
09C6 4E	LD	C,(HL)	0A20 CD260A	CALL	0A26H
09C7 23	INC	HL	0A23 1F	RRA	
09C8 46	LD	B,(HL)	0A24 A9	XOR	C
09C9 23	INC	HL	0A25 C9	RET	
09CA C9	RET		0A26 23	INC	HL
09CB 112141	LD	DE,4121H	0A27 78	LD	A,B
09CE 0604	LD	B,04H	0A28 BE	CP	(HL)
09D0 1805	JR	09D7H	0A29 C0	RET	NZ
09D2 EB	EX	DE,HL	0A2A 2B	DEC	HL
09D3 3AAF40	LD	A,(40AFH)	0A2B 79	LD	A,C
09D6 47	LD	B,A	0A2C BE	CP	(HL)
09D7 1A	LD	A,(DE)	0A2D C0	RET	NZ
09D8 77	LD	(HL),A	0A2E 2B	DEC	HL
09D9 13	INC	DE	0A2F 7A	LD	A,D
09DA 23	INC	HL	0A30 BE	CP	(HL)
09DB 05	DEC	B	0A31 C0	RET	NZ
09DC 20F9	JR	NZ,09D7H	0A32 2B	DEC	HL
09DE			0A33 7B	LD	A,E
09DF 212341	LD	HL,4123H	0A34 96	SUB	(HL)
09E2 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0A35 C0	RET	NZ
09E3 07	RLCA		0A36 E1	POP	HL
09E4 37	SCF		0A37 E1	POP	HL
09E5 1F	RRA		0A38		
09E6 77	LD	(HL),A	0A39 7A	LD	A,D

0A3A AC	XOR	H	0AA9 CD0C0A	CALL	0A0CH	PAGE 35
0A3B 7C	LD	A,H	0AAC C0	RET	NZ	
0A3C FA5F09	JP	M,095FH	0AAD 61	LD	H,C	
0A3F BA	CP	D	0AAE 6A	LD	L,D	
0A40 C26009	JP	NZ,0960H	0AAF 18E8	JR	0A99H	
0A43 7D	LD	A,L	0AB1 E7	RST	20H	
0A44 93	SUB	E	0AB2 E0	RET	PO	
0A45 C26009	JP	NZ,0960H	0AB3 FACC0A	JP	M,0ACCH	
0A48			0AB6 CAF60A	JP	Z,0AF6H	
0A49 212741	LD	HL,4127H	0AB9 CDBF09	CALL	09BFH	
0A4C CDD309	CALL	09D3H	0ABC CDEF0A	CALL	0AEFH	
0A4F 112E41	LD	DE,412EH	0ABF 78	LD	A,B	
0A52 1A	LD	A,(DE)	0AC0			
0A53 B7	OR	A	0AC1 C8	RET	Z	
0A54 CA5509	JP	Z,0955H	0AC2 CDDF09	CALL	09DFH	
0A57 215E09	LD	HL,095EH	0AC5 212041	LD	HL,4120H	
0A5A E5	PUSH	HL	0AC8 46	LD	B,(HL)	
0A5B CD5509	CALL	0955H	0AC9 C39607	JP	0796H	
0A5E 1B	DEC	DE	0ACC 2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	
0A5F 1A	LD	A,(DE)	0ACF CDEF0A	CALL	0AEFH	
0A60 4F	LD	C,A	0AD2 7C	LD	A,H	
0A61 C8	RET	Z	0AD3 55	LD	D,L	
0A62 212341	LD	HL,4123H	0AD4 1E00	LD	E,00H	
0A65 AE	XOR	(HL)	0AD6 0690	LD	B,90H	
0A66 79	LD	A,C	0AD8 C36909	JP	0969H	
0A67 F8	RET	M	0ADB E7	RST	20H	
0A68 13	INC	DE	0ADC D0	RET	NC	
0A69 23	INC	HL	0ADD CAF60A	JP	Z,0AF6H	
0A6A 0608	LD	B,08H	0AE0 FCCC0A	CALL	M,0ACCH	
0A6C 1A	LD	A,(DE)	0AE3 210000	LD	HL,0000H	
0A6D 96	SUB	(HL)	0AE6 221D41	LD	(411DH),HL	
0A6E C2230A	JP	NZ,0A23H	0AE9 221F41	LD	(411FH),HL	
0A71 1B	DEC	DE	0AEC 3E08	LD	A,08H	
0A72 2B	DEC	HL	0AEE 013E04	LD	BC,043EH	
0A73 05	DEC	B	0AF1 C39F0A	JP	0A9FH	
0A74 20F6	JR	NZ,0A6CH	0AF4 E7	RST	20H	
0A76 C1	POP	BC	0AF5 C8	RET	Z	
0A77			0AF6 1E18	LD	E,18H	
0A78 CD4F0A	CALL	0A4FH	0AF8 C3A219	JP	19A2H	
0A7B C25E09	JP	NZ,095EH	0AFB 47	LD	B,A	
0A7E C9	RET		0AFC 4F	LD	C,A	
0A7F E7	RST	20H	0AFD 57	LD	D,A	
0A80 2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	0AFE 5F	LD	E,A	
0A83 F8	RET	M	0AFF			
0A84 CAF60A	JP	Z,0AF6H	0B00 C8	RET	Z	
0A87 D4B90A	CALL	NC,0AB9H	0B01 E5	PUSH	HL	
0A8A 21B207	LD	HL,07B2H	0B02 CDBF09	CALL	09BFH	
0A8D E5	PUSH	HL	0B05 CDDF09	CALL	09DFH	
0A8E 3A2441	LD	A,(4124H)	0B08 AE	XOR	(HL)	
0A91 FE90	CP	90H	0B09 67	LD	H,A	
0A93 300E	JR	NC,0AA3H	0B0A FC1F0B	CALL	M,0B1FH	
0A95 CDFB0A	CALL	0AFBH	0B0D 3E98	LD	A,98H	
0A98 EB	EX	DE,HL	0B0F 90	SUB	B	
0A99 D1	POP	DE	0B10 CDD707	CALL	07D7H	
0A9A 222141	LD	(4121H),HL	0B13 7C	LD	A,H	
0A9D 3E02	LD	A,02H	0B14 17	RLA		
0A9F 32AF40	LD	(40AFH),A	0B15 DCA807	CALL	C,07A8H	
0AA2 C9	RET		0B18 0600	LD	B,00H	
0AA3 018090	LD	BC,9080H	0B1A DCC307	CALL	C,07C3H	
0AA6 110000	LD	DE,0000H	0B1D E1	POP	HL	

0B1E			0B84 36B8	LD (HL), 0B8H
0B1F 1B	DEC DE		0B86 F5	PUSH AF
0B20 7A	LD A, D		0B87 FCA00B	CALL M, 0BA0H
0B21 A3	AND E		0B8A 212341	LD HL, 4123H
0B22 3C	INC A		0B8D 3EB8	LD A, 0B8H
0B23 C0	RET NZ		0B8F 90	SUB B
0B24 0B	DEC BC		0B90 CD690D	CALL 0D69H
0B25 C9	RET		0B93 F1	POP AF
0B26 E7	RST 20H		0B94 FC200D	CALL M, 0D20H
0B27 F8	RET M		0B97 AF	XOR A
0B28 CD5509	CALL 0955H		0B98 321C41	LD (411CH), A
0B2B F2370B	JP P, 0B37H		0B9B F1	POP AF
0B2E CD8209	CALL 0982H		0B9C D0	RET NC
0B31 CD370B	CALL 0B37H		0B9D C3D80C	JP 0CD8H
0B34 C37B09	JP 097BH		0BA0 211D41	LD HL, 411DH
0B37 E7	RST 20H		0BA3 7E	LD A, (HL)
0B38 F8	RET M		0BA4 35	DEC (HL)
0B39 301E	JR NC, 0B59H		0BA5 B7	OR A
0B3B 28B9	JR Z, 0AF6H		0BA6 23	INC HL
0B3D CD8E0A	CALL 0A8EH		0BA7 28FA	JR Z, 0BA3H
0B40 212441	LD HL, 4124H		0BA9 C9	RET
0B43 7E	LD A, (HL)		0BAA	
0B44 FE98	CP 98H		0BAB 210000	LD HL, 0000H
0B46 3A2141	LD A, (4121H)		0BAE 78	LD A, B
0B49 D0	RET NC		0BAF B1	OR C
0B4A 7E	LD A, (HL)		0BB0 2812	JR Z, 0BC4H
0B4B CDFB0A	CALL 0AFBH		0BB2 3E10	LD A, 10H
0B4E 3698	LD (HL), 98H		0BB4 29	ADD HL, HL
0B50 7B	LD A, E		0BB5 DA3D27	JP C, 273DH
0B51 F5	PUSH AF		0BB8 EB	EX DE, HL
0B52 79	LD A, C		0BB9 29	ADD HL, HL
0B53 17	RLA		0BBA EB	EX DE, HL
0B54 CD6207	CALL 0762H		0BBB 3004	JR NC, 0BC1H
0B57 F1	POP AF		0BBD 09	ADD HL, BC
0B58			0BBE DA3D27	JP C, 273DH
0B59 212441	LD HL, 4124H		0BC1 3D	DEC A
0B5C 7E	LD A, (HL)		0BC2 20F0	JR NZ, 0BB4H
0B5D FE90	CP 90H		0BC4 EB	EX DE, HL
0B5F DA7F0A	JP C, 0A7FH		0BC5 E1	POP HL
0B62 2014	JR NZ, 0B78H		0BC6 C9	RET
0B64 4F	LD C, A		0BC7 7C	LD A, H
0B65 2B	DEC HL		0BC8 17	RLA
0B66 7E	LD A, (HL)		0BC9 9F	SBC A, A
0B67 EE80	XOR 80H		0BCA 47	LD B, A
0B69 0606	LD B, 06H		0BCB CD510C	CALL 0C51H
0B6B 2B	DEC HL		0BCE 79	LD A, C
0B6C B6	OR (HL)		0BCF 98	SBC A, B
0B6D 05	DEC B		0BD0 1803	JR 0BD5H
0B6E 20FB	JR NZ, 0B6BH		0BD2 7C	LD A, H
0B70 B7	OR A		0BD3 17	RLA
0B71 210080	LD HL, 8000H		0BD4 9F	SBC A, A
0B74 CA9A0A	JP Z, 0A9AH		0BD5 47	LD B, A
0B77 79	LD A, C		0BD6	
0B78 FEB8	CP 0B8H		0BD7 7A	LD A, D
0B7A D0	RET NC		0BD8 17	RLA
0B7B F5	PUSH AF		0BD9 9F	SBC A, A
0B7C CDBF09	CALL 09BFH		0BDA 19	ADD HL, DE
0B7F CDDF09	CALL 09DFH		0BDB 88	ADC A, B
0B82 AE	XOR (HL)		0BDC 0F	RRCA
0B83 2B	DEC HL		0BDD AC	XOR H

0BDE F2990A	JP P,0A99H	0C46 AA	XOR D
0BE1 C5	PUSH BC	0C47 47	LD B,A
0BE2 EB	EX DE,HL	0C48 CD4C0C	CALL 0C4CH
0BE3 CDCF0A	CALL 0ACFH	0C4B	
0BE6 F1	POP AF	0C4C 7C	LD A,H
0BE7 E1	POP HL	0C4D B7	OR A
0BE8 CDA409	CALL 09A4H	0C4E F29A0A	JP P,0A9AH
0BEB EB	EX DE,HL	0C51 AF	XOR A
0BEC CD6B0C	CALL 0C6BH	0C52 4F	LD C,A
0BEF C38F0F	JP 0F8FH	0C53 95	SUB L
0BF2 7C	LD A,H	0C54 6F	LD L,A
0BF3 B5	OR L	0C55 79	LD A,C
0BF4 CA9A0A	JP Z,0A9AH	0C56 9C	SBC A,H
0BF7 E5	PUSH HL	0C57 67	LD H,A
0BF8 D5	PUSH DE	0C58 C39A0A	JP 0A9AH
0BF9 CD450C	CALL 0C45H	0C5B 2A2141	LD HL,(4121H)
0BFC C5	PUSH BC	0C5E CD510C	CALL 0C51H
0BFD 44	LD B,H	0C61 7C	LD A,H
0BFE 4D	LD C,L	0C62 EE80	XOR 80H
0BFF 210000	LD HL,0000H	0C64 B5	OR L
0C02 3E10	LD A,10H	0C65 C0	RET NZ
0C04 29	ADD HL,HL	0C66	
0C05 381F	JR C,0C26H	0C67 CDEF0A	CALL 0AEFH
0C07 EB	EX DE,HL	0C6A AF	XOR A
0C08 29	ADD HL,HL	0C6B 0698	LD B,98H
0C09 EB	EX DE,HL	0C6D C36909	JP 0969H
0C0A 3004	JR NC,0C10H	0C70 212D41	LD HL,412DH
0C0C 09	ADD HL,BC	0C73 7E	LD A,(HL)
0C0D DA260C	JP C,0C26H	0C74 EE80	XOR 80H
0C10 3D	DEC A	0C76 77	LD (HL),A
0C11 20F1	JR NZ,0C04H	0C77 212E41	LD HL,412EH
0C13		0C7A 7E	LD A,(HL)
0C14 D1	POP DE	0C7B B7	OR A
0C15 7C	LD A,H	0C7C C8	RET Z
0C16 B7	OR A	0C7D 47	LD B,A
0C17 FA1F0C	JP M,0C1FH	0C7E 2B	DEC HL
0C1A D1	POP DE	0C7F 4E	LD C,(HL)
0C1B 78	LD A,B	0C80 112441	LD DE,4124H
0C1C C34D0C	JP 0C4DH	0C83 1A	LD A,(DE)
0C1F EE80	XOR 80H	0C84 B7	OR A
0C21 B5	OR L	0C85 CAF409	JP Z,09F4H
0C22 2813	JR Z,0C37H	0C88 90	SUB B
0C24 EB	EX DE,HL	0C89 3016	JR NC,0CA1H
0C25 01C1E1	LD BC,0E1C1H	0C8B 2F	CPL
0C28 CDCF0A	CALL 0ACFH	0C8C 3C	INC A
0C2B E1	POP HL	0C8D F5	PUSH AF
0C2C CDA409	CALL 09A4H	0C8E 0E08	LD C,08H
0C2F CDCF0A	CALL 0ACFH	0C90 23	INC HL
0C32 C1	POP BC	0C91 E5	PUSH HL
0C33 D1	POP DE	0C92 1A	LD A,(DE)
0C34 C34708	JP 0847H	0C93 46	LD B,(HL)
0C3r 78	LD A,B	0C94 77	LD (HL),A
0C38 B7	OR A	0C95 78	LD A,B
0C39		0C96 12	LD (DE),A
0C3A FA9A0A	JP M,0A9AH	0C97 1B	DEC DE
0C3D D5	PUSH DE	0C98 2B	DEC HL
0C3E CDCF0A	CALL 0ACFH	0C99 0D	DEC C
0C41 D1	POP DE	0C9A 20F6	JR NZ,0C92H
0C42 C38209	JP 0982H	0C9C E1	POP HL
0C45 7C	LD A,H	0C9D 46	LD B,(HL)

0C9E 2B	DEC HL	0D11 B7	OR A
0C9F 4E	LD C, (HL)	0D12 FC200D	CALL M, 0D20H
0CA0 F1	POP AF	0D15 212541	LD HL, 4125H
0CA1 FE39	CP 39H	0D18 7E	LD A, (HL)
0CA3 D0	RET NC	0D19 E680	AND 80H
0CA4 F5	PUSH AF	0D1B 2B	DEC HL
0CA5 CDDF09	CALL 09DFH	0D1C 2B	DEC HL
0CA8		0D1D AE	XOR (HL)
0CA9 3600	LD (HL), 00H	0D1E 77	LD (HL), A
0CAB 47	LD B, A	0D1F C9	RET
0CAC F1	POP AF	0D20 211D41	LD HL, 411DH
0CAD 212D41	LD HL, 412DH	0D23 0607	LD B, 07H
0CB0 CD690D	CALL 0D69H	0D25 34	INC (HL)
0CB3 3A2641	LD A, (4126H)	0D26 C0	RET NZ
0CB6 321C41	LD (411CH), A	0D27 23	INC HL
0CB9 78	LD A, B	0D28 05	DEC B
0CBA B7	OR A	0D29 20FA	JR NZ, 0D25H
0CBB F2CF0C	JP P, 0CCFH	0D2B 34	INC (HL)
0CBE CD330D	CALL 0D33H	0D2C CAB207	JP Z, 07B2H
0CC1 D20E0D	JP NC, 0D0EH	0D2F 2B	DEC HL
0CC4 EB	EX DE, HL	0D30 3680	LD (HL), 80H
0CC5 34	INC (HL)	0D32	
0CC6 CAB207	JP Z, 07B2H	0D33 212741	LD HL, 4127H
0CC9 CD900D	CALL 0D90H	0D36 111D41	LD DE, 411DH
0CCC C30E0D	JP 0D0EH	0D39 0E07	LD C, 07H
0CCF CD450D	CALL 0D45H	0D3B AF	XOR A
0CD2 212541	LD HL, 4125H	0D3C 1A	LD A, (DE)
0CD5 DC570D	CALL C, 0D57H	0D3D 8E	ADC A, (HL)
0CD8 AF	XOR A	0D3E 12	LD (DE), A
0CD9 47	LD B, A	0D3F 13	INC DE
0CDA 3A2341	LD A, (4123H)	0D40 23	INC HL
0CDD B7	OR A	0D41 0D	DEC C
0CDE 201E	JR NZ, 0CFEH	0D42 20F8	JR NZ, 0D3CH
0CE0 211C41	LD HL, 411CH	0D44 C9	RET
0CE3 0E08	LD C, 08H	0D45 212741	LD HL, 4127H
0CE5 56	LD D, (HL)	0D48 111D41	LD DE, 411DH
0CE6 77	LD (HL), A	0D4B 0E07	LD C, 07H
0CE7 7A	LD A, D	0D4D AF	XOR A
0CE8		0D4E 1A	LD A, (DE)
0CE9 0D	DEC C	0D4F 9E	SBC A, (HL)
0CEA 20F9	JR NZ, 0CE5H	0D50 12	LD (DE), A
0CEC 78	LD A, B	0D51 13	INC DE
0CED D608	SUB 08H	0D52 23	INC HL
0CEF FEC0	CP 0C0H	0D53 0D	DEC C
0CF1 20E6	JR NZ, 0CD9H	0D54 20F8	JR NZ, 0D4EH
0CF3 C37807	JP 0778H	0D56	
0CF6 05	DEC B	0D57 7E	LD A, (HL)
0CF7 211C41	LD HL, 411CH	0D58 2F	CPL
0CFA CD970D	CALL 0D97H	0D59 77	LD (HL), A
0CFD B7	OR A	0D5A 211C41	LD HL, 411CH
0CFE F2F60C	JP P, 0CF6H	0D5D 0608	LD B, 08H
0D01 78	LD A, B	0D5F AF	XOR A
0D02 B7	OR A	0D60 4F	LD C, A
0D03 2809	JR Z, 0D0EH	0D61 79	LD A, C
0D05 212441	LD HL, 4124H	0D62 9E	SBC A, (HL)
0D08 86	ADD A, (HL)	0D63 77	LD (HL), A
0D09 77	LD (HL), A	0D64 23	INC HL
0D0A D27807	JP NC, 0778H	0D65 05	DEC B
0D0D C8	RET Z	0D66 20F9	JR NZ, 0D61H
0D0E 3A1C41	LD A, (411CH)	0D68 C9	RET

0D69 71	LD	(HL),C	0DC2 0D	DEC	C
0D6A E5	PUSH	HL	0DC3 20F2	JR	NZ,0DB7H
0D6B D608	SUB	08H	0DC5		
0D6D 380E	JR	C,0D7DH	0DC6 05	DEC	B
0D6F E1	POP	HL	0DC7 20E6	JR	NZ,0DAFH
0D70 E5	PUSH	HL	0DC9 C3D80C	JP	0CD8H
0D71 110008	LD	DE,0800H	0DCC 212341	LD	HL,4123H
0D74 4E	LD	C,(HL)	0DCF CD700D	CALL	0D70H
0D75 73	LD	(HL),E	0DD2 18F1	JR	0DC5H
0D76 59	LD	E,C	0DD4 00	NOP	
0D77 2B	DEC	HL	0DD5 00	NOP	
0D78			0DD6 00	NOP	
0D79 20F9	JR	NZ,0D74H	0DD7 00	NOP	
0D7B 18EE	JR	0D6BH	0DD8 00	NOP	
0D7D C609	ADD	09H	0DD9 00	NOP	
0D7F 57	LD	D,A	0DDA 2084	JR	NZ,0D60H
0D80 AF	XOR	A	0DDC 11D40D	LD	DE,0DD4H
0D81 E1	POP	HL	0DDF 212741	LD	HL,4127H
0D82			0DE2 CDD309	CALL	09D3H
0D83 C8	RET	Z	0DE5 3A2E41	LD	A,(412EH)
0D84 E5	PUSH	HL	0DE8		
0D85 1E08	LD	E,08H	0DE9 CA9A19	JP	Z,199AH
0D87 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0DEC CD0709	CALL	0907H
0D88 1F	RRA		0DEF 34	INC	(HL)
0D89 77	LD	(HL),A	0DF0 34	INC	(HL)
0D8A 2B	DEC	HL	0DF1 CD390E	CALL	0E39H
0D8B 1D	DEC	E	0DF4 215141	LD	HL,4151H
0D8C 20F9	JR	NZ,0D87H	0DF7 71	LD	(HL),C
0D8E 18F0	JR	0D80H	0DF8 41	LD	B,C
0D90 212341	LD	HL,4123H	0DF9 114A41	LD	DE,414AH
0D93 1601	LD	D,01H	0DFC 212741	LD	HL,4127H
0D95 18ED	JR	0D84H	0DFE CD4B0D	CALL	0D4BH
0D97 0E08	LD	C,08H	0E02 1A	LD	A,(DE)
0D99 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0E03 99	SBC	A,C
0D9A 17	RLA		0E04 3F	CCF	
0D9B 77	LD	(HL),A	0E05 380B	JR	C,0E12H
0D9C 23	INC	HL	0E07 114A41	LD	DE,414AH
0D9D 0D	DEC	C	0E0A 212741	LD	HL,4127H
0D9E 20F9	JR	NZ,0D99H	0E0D CD390D	CALL	0D39H
0DA0 C9	RET		0E10 AF	XOR	A
0DA1 CD5509	CALL	0955H	0E11 DA1204	JP	C,0412H
0DA4 C8	RET	Z	0E14 3A2341	LD	A,(4123H)
0DA5 CD0A09	CALL	090AH	0E17 3C	INC	A
0DA8 CD390E	CALL	0E39H	0E18 3D	DEC	A
0DAB 71	LD	(HL),C	0E19 1F	RRA	
0DAC 13	INC	DE	0E1A FA110D	JP	M,0D11H
0DAD 0607	LD	B,07H	0E1D 17	RLA	
0DAF 1A	LD	A,(DE)	0E1E 211D41	LD	HL,411DH
0DB0 13	INC	DE	0E21 0E07	LD	C,07H
0DB1 B7	OR	A	0E23 CD990D	CALL	0D99H
0DB2 D5	PUSH	DE	0E26 214A41	LD	HL,414AH
0DB3 2817	JR	Z,0DCCH	0E29 CD970D	CALL	0D97H
0DB5 0E08	LD	C,08H	0E2C 78	LD	A,B
0DB7 C5	PUSH	BC	0E2D B7	OR	A
0DB8 1F	RRA		0E2E 20C9	JR	NZ,0DF9H
0DB9 47	LD	B,A	0E30 212441	LD	HL,4124H
0DBA DC330D	CALL	C,0D33H	0E33 35	DEC	(HL)
0DBD CD900D	CALL	0D90H	0E34 20C3	JR	NZ,0DF9H
0DC0 78	LD	A,B	0E36 C3B207	JP	07B2H
0DC1 C1	POP	BC	0E39 79	LD	A,C

0E3A 322D41	LD	(412DH),A	0EA8 21BD0E	LD	HL,0EBDH
0E3D 2B	DEC	HL	0EAB E3	EX	(SP),HL
0E3E 115041	LD	DE,4150H	0EAC D7	RST	10H
0E41 010007	LD	BC,0700H	0EAD 15	DEC	D
0E44 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0EAE FECE	CP	0CEH
0E45 12	LD	(DE),A	0EB0 C8	RET	Z
0E46 71	LD	(HL),C	0EB1 FE2D	CP	2DH
0E47 1B	DEC	DE	0EB3 C8	RET	Z
0E48 2B	DEC	HL	0EB4 14	INC	D
0E49 05	DEC	B	0EB5 FECD	CP	0CDH
0E4A 20F8	JR	NZ,0E44H	0EB7 C8	RET	Z
0E4C C9	RET		0EB8 FE2B	CP	2BH
0E4D CDFC09	CALL	09FCH	0EBA C8	RET	Z
0E50 EB	EX	DE,HL	0EBB 2B	DEC	HL
0E51 2B	DEC	HL	0EBC F1	POP	AF
0E52 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0EBD D7	RST	10H
0E53 B7	OR	A	0EBE DA940F	JP	C,0F94H
0E54 C8	RET	Z	0EC1 14	INC	D
0E55 C602	ADD	02H	0EC2 2003	JR	NZ,0EC7H
0E57 DAB207	JP	C,07B2H	0EC4 AF	XOR	A
0E5A 77	LD	(HL),A	0EC5 93	SUB	E
0E5B			0EC6 5F	LD	E,A
0E5C CD7r0C	CALL	0C77H	0EC7		
0E5F E1	POP	HL	0EC8 7B	LD	A,E
0E60 34	INC	(HL)	0EC9 90	SUB	B
0E61 C0	RET	NZ	0ECA F40A0F	CALL	P,0F0AH
0E62 C3B207	JP	07B2H	0ECD FC180F	CALL	M,0F18H
0E65 CD7807	CALL	0778H	0ED0 20F8	JR	NZ,0ECAH
0E68 CDEC0A	CALL	0AECH	0ED2 E1	POP	HL
0E6B F6AF	OR	0AFH	0ED3 F1	POP	AF
0E6D EB	EX	DE,HL	0ED4 E5	PUSH	HL
0E6E 01FF00	LD	BC,00FFH	0ED5 CC7B09	CALL	Z,097BH
0E71 60	LD	H,B	0ED8 E1	POP	HL
0E72 68	LD	L,B	0ED9 E7	RST	20H
0E73 CC9A0A	CALL	Z,0A9AH	0EDA E8	RET	PE
0E76 EB	EX	DE,HL	0EDB E5	PUSH	HL
0E77 7E	LD	A,(HL)	0EDC 219008	LD	HL,0890H
0E78 FE2D	CP	2DH	0EDF E5	PUSH	HL
0E7A F5	PUSH	AF	0EE0 CDA30A	CALL	0AA3H
0E7B CA830E	JP	Z,0E83H	0EE3		
0E7E FE2B	CP	2BH	0EE4 E7	RST	20H
0E80 2801	JR	Z,0E83H	0EE5 0C	INC	C
0E82 2B	DEC	HL	0EE6 20DF	JR	NZ,0EC7H
0E83 D7	RST	10H	0EE8 DCFB0E	CALL	C,0EFBH
0E84 DA290F	JP	C,0F29H	0EEB C3830E	JP	0E83H
0E87 FE2E	CP	2EH	0EEE E7	RST	20H
0E89 CAE40E	JP	Z,0EE4H	0EEF F29719	JP	P,1997H
0E8C FE45	CP	45H	0EF2 23	INC	HL
0E8E 2814	JR	Z,0EA4H	0EF3 18D2	JR	0EC7H
0E90 FE25	CP	25H	0EF5 B7	OR	A
0E92 CAEE0E	JP	Z,0EEEH	0EF6 CDFB0E	CALL	0EFBH
0E95 FE23	CP	23H	0EF9 18F7	JR	0EF2H
0E97 CAF50E	JP	Z,0EF5H	0EFB E5	PUSH	HL
0E9A FE21	CP	21H	0EFC D5	PUSH	DE
0E9C CAF60E	JP	Z,0EF6H	0EFD C5	PUSH	BC
0E9F FE44	CP	44H	0EFE F5	PUSH	AF
0EA1 2024	JR	NZ,0EC7H	0EFF CCB10A	CALL	Z,0AB1H
0EA3 B7	OR	A	0F02 F1	POP	AF
0EA4 CDFB0E	CALL	0EFBH	0F03 C4DB0A	CALL	NZ,0ADBH
0EA7			0F06 C1	POP	BC

0F07 D1	POP DE	0F59 CDCC0A	CALL 0ACCH
0F08 E1	POP HL	0F5C 37	SCF
0F09		0F5D 3018	JR NC,0F77H
0F0A C8	RET Z	0F5F 017494	LD BC,9474H
0F0B F5	PUSH AF	0F62 110024	LD DE,2400H
0F0C E7	RST 20H	0F65 CD0C0A	CALL 0A0CH
0F0D F5	PUSH AF	0F68 F2740F	JP P,0F74H
0F0E E43E09	CALL PO,093EH	0F6B CD3E09	CALL 093EH
0F11 F1	POP AF	0F6E F1	POP AF
0F12 EC4D0E	CALL PE,0E4DH	0F6F CD890F	CALL 0F89H
0F15 F1	POP AF	0F72 18DD	JR 0F51H
0F16 3D	DEC A	0F74 CDE30A	CALL 0AE3H
0F17		0F77 CD4D0E	CALL 0E4DH
0F18 D5	PUSH DE	0F7A CDFC09	CALL 09FCH
0F19 E5	PUSH HL	0F7D F1	POP AF
0F1A F5	PUSH AF	0F7E CD6409	CALL 0964H
0F1B E7	RST 20H	0F81 CDE30A	CALL 0AE3H
0F1C F5	PUSH AF	0F84 CD770C	CALL 0C77H
0F1D E49708	CALL PO,0897H	0F87 18C8	JR 0F51H
0F20 F1	POP AF	0F89 CDA409	CALL 09A4H
0F21 ECDC0D	CALL PE,0DDCH	0F8C CD6409	CALL 0964H
0F24 F1	POP AF	0F8F C1	POP BC
0F25 E1	POP HL	0F90	
0F26 D1	POP DE	0F91 C31607	JP 0716H
0F27 3C	INC A	0F94 7B	LD A,E
0F28 C9	RET	0F95 FE0A	CP 0AH
0F29 D5	PUSH DE	0F97 3009	JR NC,0FA2H
0F2A 78	LD A,B	0F99 07	RLCA
0F2B 89	ADC A,C	0F9A 07	RLCA
0F2C 47	LD B,A	0F9B 83	ADD A,E
0F2D C5	PUSH BC	0F9C 07	RLCA
0F2E E5	PUSH HL	0F9D 86	ADD A,(HL)
0F2F 7E	LD A,(HL)	0F9E D630	SUB 30H
0F30 D630	SUB 30H	0FA0 5F	LD E,A
0F32 F5	PUSH AF	0FA1 FA1E32	JP M,321EH
0F33 E7	RST 20H	0FA4 C3BD0E	JP 0EBDH
0F34 F25D0F	JP P,0F5DH	0FA7 E5	PUSH HL
0F37 2A2141	LD HL,(4121H)	0FA8 212419	LD HL,1924H
0F3A 11CD0C	LD DE,0CCDH	0FAB CDA728	CALL 28A7H
0F3D DF	RST 18H	0FAE E1	POP HL
0F3E 3019	JR NC,0F59H	0FAF CD9A0A	CALL 0A9AH
0F40 54	LD D,H	0FB2 AF	XOR A
0F41 5D	LD E,L	0FB3 CD3410	CALL 1034H
0F42 29	ADD HL,HL	0FB6 B6	OR (HL)
0F43 29	ADD HL,HL	0FB7 CDD90F	CALL 0FD9H
0F44 19	ADD HL,DE	0FBA C3A628	JP 28A6H
0F45 29	ADD HL,HL	0FBD AF	XOR A
0F46 F1	POP AF	0FBE CD3410	CALL 1034H
0F47 4F	LD C,A	0FC1 E608	AND 08H
0F48 09	ADD HL,BC	0FC3 2802	JR Z,0FC7H
0F49 7C	LD A,H	0FC5 362B	LD (HL),2BH
0F4A B7	OR A	0FC7 EB	EX DE,HL
0F4B FA570F	JP M,0F57H	0FC8 CD9409	CALL 0994H
0F4E 222141	LD (4121H),HL	0FCB EB	EX DE,HL
0F51 E1	POP HL	0FCC F2D90F	JP P,0FD9H
0F52 C1	POP BC	0FCF 362D	LD (HL),2DH
0F53 D1	POP DE	0FD1 C5	PUSH BC
0F54 C3830E	JP 0E83H	0FD2 E5	PUSH HL
0F57 79	LD A,C	0FD3 CD7B09	CALL 097BH
0F58 F5	PUSH AF	0FD6	

0FD7 C1	POP BC	1043 57	LD D,A
0FD8 B4	OR H	1044 14	INC D
0FD9 23	INC HL	1045 CD0112	CALL 1201H
0FDA 3630	LD (HL),30H	1048 010003	LD BC,0300H
0FDC 3AD840	LD A,(40D8H)	104B 82	ADD A,D
0FDF 57	LD D,A	104C FA5710	JP M,1057H
0FE0 17	RLA	104F 14	INC D
0FE1 3AAF40	LD A,(40AFH)	1050 BA	CP D
0FE4 DA9A10	JP C,109AH	1051 3004	JR NC,1057H
0FE7 CA9210	JP Z,1092H	1053	
0FEA FE04	CP 04H	1054 47	LD B,A
0FEC D23D10	JP NC,103DH	1055 3E02	LD A,02H
0FEF 010000	LD BC,0000H	1057 D602	SUB 02H
0FF2 CD2F13	CALL 132FH	1059 E1	POP HL
0FF5 213041	LD HL,4130H	105A F5	PUSH AF
0FF8 46	LD B,(HL)	105B CD9112	CALL 1291H
0FF9 0E20	LD C,20H	105E 3630	LD (HL),30H
0FFB 3AD840	LD A,(40D8H)	1060 CCC909	CALL Z,09C9H
0FFE 5F	LD E,A	1063 CDA412	CALL 12A4H
0FFF E620	AND 20H	1066 2B	DEC HL
1001 2807	JR Z,100AH	1067 7E	LD A,(HL)
1003 78	LD A,B	1068 FE30	CP 30H
1004 B9	CP C	106A 28FA	JR Z,1066H
1005 0E2A	LD C,2AH	106C FE2E	CP 2EH
1007 2001	JR NZ,100AH	106E C4C909	CALL NZ,09C9H
1009 41	LD B,C	1071 F1	POP AF
100A 71	LD (HL),C	1072 281F	JR Z,1093H
100B D7	RST 10H	1074 F5	PUSH AF
100C 2814	JR Z,1022H	1075 E7	RST 20H
100E FE45	CP 45H	1076 3E22	LD A,22H
1010 2810	JR Z,1022H	1078 8F	ADC A,A
1012 FE44	CP 44H	1079 77	LD (HL),A
1014 280C	JR Z,1022H	107A 23	INC HL
1016 FE30	CP 30H	107B F1	POP AF
1018 28F0	JR Z,100AH	107C 362B	LD (HL),2BH
101A FE2C	CP 2CH	107E F28510	JP P,1085H
101C 28EC	JR Z,100AH	1081 362D	LD (HL),2DH
101E FE2E	CP 2EH	1083 2F	CPL
1020 2003	JR NZ,1025H	1084	
1022 2B	DEC HL	1085 062F	LD B,2FH
1023 3630	LD (HL),30H	1087 04	INC B
1025 7B	LD A,E	1088 D60A	SUB 0AH
1026 E610	AND 10H	108A 30FB	JR NC,1087H
1028 2803	JR Z,102DH	108C C63A	ADD 3AH
102A 2B	DEC HL	108E 23	INC HL
102B 3624	LD (HL),24H	108F 70	LD (HL),B
102D 7B	LD A,E	1090 23	INC HL
102E E604	AND 04H	1091 77	LD (HL),A
1030 C0	RET NZ	1092 23	INC HL
1031 2B	DEC HL	1093 3600	LD (HL),00H
1032 70	LD (HL),B	1095 EB	EX DE,HL
1033		1096 213041	LD HL,4130H
1034 32D840	LD (40D8H),A	1099 C9	RET
1037 213041	LD HL,4130H	109A 23	INC HL
103A 3620	LD (HL),20H	109B C5	PUSH BC
103C		109C FE04	CP 04H
103D FE05	CP 05H	109E 7A	LD A,D
103F E5	PUSH HL	109F D20911	JP NC,1109H
1040 DE00	SBC 00H	10A2 1F	RRA
1042 17	RLA	10A3 DAA311	JP C,11A3H

10A6	010306	LD	BC,0603H	110A	1F	RRA	
10A9	CD8912	CALL	1289H	110B	DAAA11	JP	C,11AAH
10AC	D1	POP	DE	110E	2814	JR	Z,1124H
10AD	7A	LD	A,D	1110	118413	LD	DE,1384H
10AE	D605	SUB	05H	1113	CD490A	CALL	0A49H
10B0	F46912	CALL	P,1269H	1116	1610	LD	D,10H
10B3	CD2F13	CALL	132FH	1118	FA3211	JP	M,1132H
10B6	7B	LD	A,E	111B	E1	POP	HL
10B7	B7	OR	A	111C	C1	POP	BC
10B8	CC2F09	CALL	Z,092FH	111D	CDBD0F	CALL	0FBDH
10BB	3D	DEC	A	1120	2B	DEC	HL
10BC	F46912	CALL	P,1269H	1121	3625	LD	(HL),25H
10BF	E5	PUSH	HL	1123			
10C0	CDF50F	CALL	OFF5H	1124	010EB6	LD	BC,0B60EH
10C3	E1	POP	HL	1127	11CA1B	LD	DE,1BCAH
10C4	2802	JR	Z,10C8H	112A	CD0C0A	CALL	0A0CH
10C6	70	LD	(HL),B	112D	F21B11	JP	P,111BH
10C7	23	INC	HL	1130	1606	LD	D,06H
10C8	3600	LD	(HL),00H	1132	CD5509	CALL	0955H
10CA	212F41	LD	HL,412FH	1135	C40112	CALL	NZ,1201H
10CD	23	INC	HL	1138	E1	POP	HL
10CE	3AF340	LD	A,(40F3H)	1139	C1	POP	BC
10D1	95	SUB	L	113A	FA5711	JP	M,1157H
10D2	92	SUB	D	113D	C5	PUSH	BC
10D3	C8	RET	Z	113E	5F	LD	E,A
10D4	7E	LD	A,(HL)	113F	78	LD	A,B
10D5	FE20	CP	20H	1140	92	SUB	D
10D7	28F4	JR	Z,10CDH	1141	93	SUB	E
10D9	FE2A	CP	2AH	1142	F46912	CALL	P,1269H
10DB	28F0	JR	Z,10CDH	1145	CD7D12	CALL	127DH
10DD	2B	DEC	HL	1148	CDA412	CALL	12A4H
10DE	E5	PUSH	HL	114B	B3	OR	E
10DF	F5	PUSH	AF	114C	C47712	CALL	NZ,1277H
10E0	01DF10	LD	BC,10DFH	114F	B3	OR	E
10E3	C5	PUSH	BC	1150	C49112	CALL	NZ,1291H
10E4	D7	RST	10H	1153			
10E5	FE2D	CP	2DH	1154	C3B610	JP	10B6H
10E7				1157	5F	LD	E,A
10E8	FE2B	CP	2BH	1158	79	LD	A,C
10EA	C8	RET	Z	1159	B7	OR	A
10EB	FE24	CP	24H	115A	C4160F	CALL	NZ,0F16H
10ED	C8	RET	Z	115D	83	ADD	A,E
10EE	C1	POP	BC	115E	FA6211	JP	M,1162H
10EF	FE30	CP	30H	1161	AF	XOR	A
10F1	200F	JR	NZ,1102H	1162	C5	PUSH	BC
10F3	23	INC	HL	1163	F5	PUSH	AF
10F4	D7	RST	10H	1164	FC180F	CALL	M,0F18H
10F5	300B	JR	NC,1102H	1167	FA6411	JP	M,1164H
10F7	2B	DEC	HL	116A	C1	POP	BC
10F8	012B77	LD	BC,772BH	116B	7B	LD	A,E
10FB	F1	POP	AF	116C	90	SUB	B
10FC	28FB	JR	Z,10F9H	116D	C1	POP	BC
10FE	C1	POP	BC	116E	5F	LD	E,A
10FF	C3CE10	JP	10CEH	116F	82	ADD	A,D
1102	F1	POP	AF	1170	78	LD	A,B
1103	28FD	JR	Z,1102H	1171	FA7F11	JP	M,117FH
1105	E1	POP	HL	1174	92	SUB	D
1106	3625	LD	(HL),25H	1175	93	SUB	E
1108				1176	F46912	CALL	P,1269H
1109	E5	PUSH	HL	1179	C5	PUSH	BC

117A	CD7D12	CALL	127DH	11DD	AF	XOR	A
117D	1811	JR	1190H	11DE	2F	CPL	
117F	CD6912	CALL	1269H	11DF	3C	INC	A
1182	79	LD	A,C	11E0	80	ADD	A,B
1183	CD9412	CALL	1294H	11E1	3C	INC	A
1186	4F	LD	C,A	11E2	82	ADD	A,D
1187	AF	XOR	A	11E3	47	LD	B,A
1188	92	SUB	D	11E4	0E00	LD	C,00H
1189	93	SUB	E	11E6	CDA412	CALL	12A4H
118A	CD6912	CALL	1269H	11E9			
118D	C5	PUSH	BC	11EA	F47112	CALL	P,1271H
118E	47	LD	B,A	11ED	C1	POP	BC
118F	4F	LD	C,A	11EE	F1	POP	AF
1190	CDA412	CALL	12A4H	11EF	CC2F09	CALL	Z,092FH
1193	C1	POP	BC	11F2	F1	POP	AF
1194	B1	OR	C	11F3	3803	JR	C,11F8H
1195	2003	JR	NZ,119AH	11F5	83	ADD	A,E
1197	2AF340	LD	HL,(40F3H)	11F6	90	SUB	B
119A	83	ADD	A,E	11F7	92	SUB	D
119B	3D	DEC	A	11F8	C5	PUSH	BC
119C	F46912	CALL	P,1269H	11F9	CD7410	CALL	1074H
119F	50	LD	D,B	11FC	EB	EX	DE,HL
11A0	C3BF10	JP	10BFH	11FD	D1	POP	DE
11A3	E5	PUSH	HL	11FE	C3BF10	JP	10BFH
11A4	D5	PUSH	DE	1201	D5	PUSH	DE
11A5	CDCC0A	CALL	0ACCH	1202	AF	XOR	A
11A8	D1	POP	DE	1203	F5	PUSH	AF
11A9	AF	XOR	A	1204	E7	RST	20H
11AA	CAB011	JP	Z,11B0H	1205	E22212	JP	PO,1222H
11AD	1E10	LD	E,10H	1208	3A2441	LD	A,(4124H)
11AF	011E06	LD	BC,061EH	120B	FE91	CP	91H
11B2	CD5509	CALL	0955H	120D	D22212	JP	NC,1222H
11B5	37	SCF		1210	116413	LD	DE,1364H
11B6	C40112	CALL	NZ,1201H	1213	212741	LD	HL,4127H
11B9				1216	CDD309	CALL	09D3H
11BA	C1	POP	BC	1219	CDA10D	CALL	0DA1H
11BB	F5	PUSH	AF	121C		POP	AF
11BC	79	LD	A,C	121D	D60A	SUB	0AH
11BD		OR	A	121F	F5	PUSH	AF
11BE	F5	PUSH	AF	1220	18E6	JR	1208H
11BF	C4160F	CALL	NZ,0F16H	1222	CD4F12	CALL	124FH
11C2	80	ADD	A,B	1225	E7	RST	20H
11C3	4F	LD	C,A	1226	300B	JR	NC,1233H
11C4	7A	LD	A,D	1228	014391	LD	BC,9143H
11C5	E604	AND	04H	122B	11F94F	LD	DE,4FF9H
11C7	FE01	CP	01H	122E	CD0C0A	CALL	0A0CH
11C9	9F	SBC	A,A	1231	1806	JR	1239H
11CA	57	LD	D,A	1233	116C13	LD	DE,136CH
11CB	81	ADD	A,C	1236	CD490A	CALL	0A49H
11CC	4F	LD	C,A	1239	F24B12	JP	P,124BH
11CD	93	SUB	E	123C	F1	POP	AF
11CE	F5	PUSH	AF	123D	CD0B0F	CALL	0F0BH
11CF	C5	PUSH	BC	1240	F5	PUSH	AF
11D0	FC180F	CALL	M,0F18H	1241	18E2	JR	1225H
11D3	FAD011	JP	M,11D0H	1243	F1	POP	AF
11D6	C1	POP	BC	1244	CD180F	CALL	0F18H
11D7	F1	POP	AF	1247	F5	PUSH	AF
11D8	C5	PUSH	BC	1248	CD4F12	CALL	124FH
11D9	F5	PUSH	AF	124B	F1	POP	AF
11DA	FADE11	JP	M,11DEH	124C			

124D	D1	POP	DE	12B1	CDF709	CALL	09F7H
124E	C9	RET		12B4	CD770C	CALL	0C77H
124F	E7	RST	20H	12B7	AF	XOR	A
1250	EA5E12	JP	PE,125EH	12B8	CD7B0B	CALL	0B7BH
1253	017494	LD	BC,9474H	12BB			
1256	11F823	LD	DE,23F8H	12BC	C1	POP	BC
1259	CD0C0A	CALL	0A0CH	12BD	118C13	LD	DE,138CH
125C	1806	JR	1264H	12C0	3E0A	LD	A,0AH
125E	117413	LD	DE,1374H	12C2	CD9112	CALL	1291H
1261	CD490A	CALL	0A49H	12C5	C5	PUSH	BC
1264	E1	POP	HL	12C6	F5	PUSH	AF
1265	F24312	JP	P,1243H	12C7	E5	PUSH	HL
1268	E9	JP	(HL)	12C8	D5	PUSH	DE
1269	B7	OR	A	12C9	062F	LD	B,2FH
126A	C8	RET	Z	12CB	04	INC	B
126B	3D	DEC	A	12CC			
126C	3630	LD	(HL),30H	12CD	E5	PUSH	HL
126E	23	INC	HL	12CE	CD480D	CALL	0D48H
126F	18F9	JR	126AH	12D1	30F8	JR	NC,12CBH
1271	2004	JR	NZ,1277H	12D3	E1	POP	HL
1273	C8	RET	Z	12D4	CD360D	CALL	0D36H
1274	CD9112	CALL	1291H	12D7	EB	EX	DE,HL
1277	3630	LD	(HL),30H	12D8	E1	POP	HL
1279	23	INC	HL	12D9	70	LD	(HL),B
127A	3D	DEC	A	12DA	23	INC	HL
127B	18F6	JR	1273H	12DB	F1	POP	AF
127D	7B	LD	A,E	12DC	C1	POP	BC
127E	82	ADD	A,D	12DD	3D	DEC	A
127F	3C	INC	A	12DE	20E2	JR	NZ,12C2H
1280	47	LD	B,A	12E0	C5	PUSH	BC
1281	3C	INC	A	12E1	E5	PUSH	HL
1282	D603	SUB	03H	12E2	211D41	LD	HL,411DH
1284	30FC	JR	NC,1282H	12E5	CDB109	CALL	09B1H
1286	C605	ADD	05H	12E8	180C	JR	12F6H
1288	4F	LD	C,A	12EA	C5	PUSH	BC
1289	3AD840	LD	A,(40D8H)	12EB	E5	PUSH	HL
128C	E640	AND	40H	12EC	CD0807	CALL	0708H
128E	C0	RET	NZ	12EF	3C	INC	A
128F	4F	LD	C,A	12F0	CDFB0A	CALL	0AFBH
1290				12F3	CDB409	CALL	09B4H
1291	05	DEC	B	12F6	E1	POP	HL
1292	2008	JR	NZ,129CH	12F7	C1	POP	BC
1294	362E	LD	(HL),2EH	12F8	AF	XOR	A
1296	22F340	LD	(40F3H),HL	12F9	11D213	LD	DE,13D2H
1299	23	INC	HL	12FC	3F	CCF	
129A	48	LD	C,B	12FD	CD9112	CALL	1291H
129B	C9	RET		1300	C5	PUSH	BC
129C	0D	DEC	C	1301	F5	PUSH	AF
129D	C0	RET	NZ	1302	E5	PUSH	HL
129E	362C	LD	(HL),2CH	1303	D5	PUSH	DE
12A0	23	INC	HL	1304	CDBF09	CALL	09BFH
12A1	0E03	LD	C,03H	1307	E1	POP	HL
12A3				1308	062F	LD	B,2FH
12A4	D5	PUSH	DE	130A	04	INC	B
12A5	E7	RST	20H	130B	7B	LD	A,E
12A6	E2EA12	JP	PO,12EAH	130C	96	SUB	(HL)
12A9	C5	PUSH	BC	130D	5F	LD	E,A
12AA	E5	PUSH	HL	130E	23	INC	HL
12AB	CDFC09	CALL	09FCH	130F	7A	LD	A,D
12AE	217C13	LD	HL,137CH	1310	9E	SBC	A,(HL)

1311	57	LD	D,A	1363		
1312	23	INC	HL	1364	00	NOP
1313	79	LD	A,C	1365	00	NOP
1314	9E	SBC	A,(HL)	1366	00	NOP
1315	4F	LD	C,A	1367	00	NOP
1316	2B	DEC	HL	1368	F9	LD SP,HL
1317	2B	DEC	HL	1369	02	LD (BC),A
1318	30F0	JR	NC,130AH	136A	15	DEC D
131A	CDB707	CALL	07B7H	136B	A2	AND D
131D	23	INC	HL	136C	FDFE	INDEX SPECIFIED
131E	CDB409	CALL	09B4H	136E	9F	SBC A,A
1321	EB	EX	DE,HL	136F	31A95F	LD SP,5FA9H
1322	E1	POP	HL	1372	63	LD H,E
1323	70	LD	(HL),B	1373	B2	OR D
1324				1374	FEFF	CP OFFH
1325	F1	POP	AF	1376	03	INC BC
1326	C1	POP	BC	1377	BF	CP A
1327	38D3	JR	C,12FCH	1378		
1329	13	INC	DE	1379	1B	DEC DE
132A	13	INC	DE	137A	0EB6	LD C,0B6H
132B	3E04	LD	A,04H	137C	00	NOP
132D	1806	JR	1335H	137D	00	NOP
132F	D5	PUSH	DE	137E	00	NOP
1330	11D813	LD	DE,13D8H	137F	00	NOP
1333	3E05	LD	A,05H	1380	00	NOP
1335	CD9112	CALL	1291H	1381	00	NOP
1338	C5	PUSH	BC	1382	00	NOP
1339	F5	PUSH	AF	1383	80	ADD A,B
133A	E5	PUSH	HL	1384	00	NOP
133B	EB	EX	DE,HL	1385	00	NOP
133C	4E	LD	C,(HL)	1386	04	INC B
133D	23	INC	HL	1387	BF	CP A
133E	46	LD	B,(HL)	1388	C9	RET
133F	C5	PUSH	BC	1389	1B	DEC DE
1340				138A	0EB6	LD C,0B6H
1341	E3	EX	(SP),HL	138C	00	NOP
1342	EB	EX	DE,HL	138D	80	ADD A,B
1343	2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	138E	C6A4	ADD 0A4H
1346	062F	LD	B,2FH	1390	7E	LD A,(HL)
1348	04	INC	B	1391	8D	ADC A,L
1349	7D	LD	A,L	1392	03	INC BC
134A	93	SUB	E	1393	00	NOP
134B	6F	LD	L,A	1394	40	LD B,B
134C	7C	LD	A,H	1395	7A	LD A,D
134D	9A	SBC	A,D	1396	10F3	DJNZ 138BH
134E	67	LD	H,A	1398	5A	LD E,D
134F	30F7	JR	NC,1348H	1399	00	NOP
1351	19	ADD	HL,DE	139A	00	NOP
1352	222141	LD	(4121H),HL	139B	A0	AND B
1355	D1	POP	DE	139C	72	LD (HL),D
1356	E1	POP	HL	139D	4E	LD C,(HL)
1357	70	LD	(HL),B	139E	1809	JR 13A9H
1358	23	INC	HL	13A0	00	NOP
1359	F1	POP	AF	13A1	00	NOP
135A	C1	POP	BC	13A2	10A5	DJNZ 1349H
135B	3D	DEC	A	13A4	D4E800	CALL NC,00E8H
135C	20D7	JR	NZ,1335H	13A7	00	NOP
135E	CD9112	CALL	1291H	13A8	00	NOP
1361	77	LD	(HL),A	13A9	E8	RET PE
1362	D1	POP	DE	13AA	76	HALT

13AB 48	LD	C, B	13FB 283C	JR	Z, 1439H
13AC 17	RLA		13FD F20414	JP	P, 1404H
13AD 00	NOP		1400 B7	OR	A
13AE 00	NOP		1401 CA9A19	JP	Z, 199AH
13AF 00	NOP		1404 B7	OR	A
13B0 E40B54	CALL	PO, 540BH	1405 CA7907	JP	Z, 0779H
13B3 02	LD	(BC), A	1408 D5	PUSH	DE
13B4 00	NOP		1409 C5	PUSH	BC
13B5 00	NOP		140A 79	LD	A, C
13B6 00	NOP		140B F67F	OR	7FH
13B7 CA9A3B	JP	Z, 3B9AH	140D CDBF09	CALL	09BFH
13BA 00	NOP		1410 F22114	JP	P, 1421H
13BB 00	NOP		1413 D5	PUSH	DE
13BC 00	NOP		1414 C5	PUSH	BC
13BD 00	NOP		1415 CD400B	CALL	0B40H
13BE E1	POP	HL	1418 C1	POP	BC
13BF F5	PUSH	AF	1419 D1	POP	DE
13C0 05	DEC	B	141A F5	PUSH	AF
13C1 00	NOP		141B CD0C0A	CALL	0A0CH
13C2 00	NOP		141E E1	POP	HL
13C3 00	NOP		141F 7C	LD	A, H
13C4 80	ADD	A, B	1420 1F	RRA	
13C5 96	SUB	(HL)	1421 E1	POP	HL
13C6 98	SBC	A, B	1422 222341	LD	(4123H), HL
13C7 00	NOP		1425 E1	POP	HL
13C8 00	NOP		1426 222141	LD	(4121H), HL
13C9 00	NOP		1429 DCE213	CALL	C, 13E2H
13CA 00	NOP		142C CC8209	CALL	Z, 0982H
13CB 40	LD	B, B	142F D5	PUSH	DE
13CC 42	LD	B, D	1430		
13CD 0F	RRCA		1431 CD0908	CALL	0809H
13CE 00	NOP		1434		
13CF 00	NOP		1435 D1	POP	DE
13D0 00	NOP		1436 CD4708	CALL	0847H
13D1 00	NOP		1439 CDA409	CALL	09A4H
13D2 A0	AND	B	143C 013881	LD	BC, 8138H
13D3 86	ADD	A, (HL)	143F 113BAA	LD	DE, 0AA3BH
13D4 011027	LD	BC, 2710H	1442 CD4708	CALL	0847H
13D7 00	NOP		1445 3A2441	LD	A, (4124H)
13D8 1027	DJNZ	1401H	1448 FE88	CP	88H
13DA E8	RET	PE	144A D23109	JP	NC, 0931H
13DB			144D CD400B	CALL	0B40H
13DC 64	LD	H, H	1450 C680	ADD	80H
13DD 00	NOP		1452 C602	ADD	02H
13DE 0A	LD	A, (BC)	1454 DA3109	JP	C, 0931H
13DF 00	NOP		1457 F5	PUSH	AF
13E0 010021	LD	BC, 2100H	1458 21F807	LD	HL, 07F8H
13E3 82	ADD	A, D	145B CD0B07	CALL	070BH
13E4 09	ADD	HL, BC	145E CD4108	CALL	0841H
13E5 E3	EX	(SP), HL	1461 F1	POP	AF
13E6 E9	JP	(HL)	1462 C1	POP	BC
13E7 CDA409	CALL	09A4H	1463 D1	POP	DE
13EA 218013	LD	HL, 1380H	1464 F5	PUSH	AF
13ED CDB109	CALL	09B1H	1465 CD1307	CALL	0713H
13F0 1803	JR	13F5H	1468 CD8209	CALL	0982H
13F2 CDB10A	CALL	0AB1H	146B 217914	LD	HL, 1479H
13F5			146E CDA914	CALL	14A9H
13F6 D1	POP	DE	1471 110000	LD	DE, 0000H
13F7 CD5509	CALL	0955H	1474 C1	POP	BC
13FA 78	LD	A, B	1475 4A	LD	C, D

1476	C34708	JP	0847H	14D1	B5	OR	L
1479	08	EX	AF,AF'	14D2	CAF014	JP	Z,14F0H
147A	40	LD	B,B	14D5	E5	PUSH	HL
147B	2E94	LD	L,94H	14D6	CDF014	CALL	14F0H
147D	74	LD	(HL),H	14D9	CDBF09	CALL	09BFH
147E	70	LD	(HL),B	14DC			
147F	4F	LD	C,A	14DD	E3	EX	(SP),HL
1480	2E77	LD	L,77H	14DE	C5	PUSH	BC
1482	6E	LD	L,(HL)	14DF	CDCFOA	CALL	0ACFH
1483	02	LD	(BC),A	14E2	C1	POP	BC
1484	88	ADC	A,B	14E3	D1	POP	DE
1485	7A	LD	A,D	14E4	CD4708	CALL	0847H
1486	E6A0	AND	0A0H	14E7	21F807	LD	HL,07F8H
1488	2A7C50	LD	HL,(507CH)	14EA	CD0B07	CALL	070BH
148B	AA	XOR	D	14ED	C3400B	JP	0B40H
148C	AA	XOR	D	14F0	219040	LD	HL,4090H
148D	7E	LD	A,(HL)	14F3	E5	PUSH	HL
148E	FF	RST	38H	14F4	110000	LD	DE,0000H
148F	FF	RST	38H	14F7	4B	LD	C,E
1490	7F	LD	A,A	14F8	2603	LD	H,03H
1491	7F	LD	A,A	14FA	2E08	LD	L,08H
1492	00	NOP		14FC	EB	EX	DE,HL
1493	00	NOP		14FD	29	ADD	HL,HL
1494	80	ADD	A,B	14FE	EB	EX	DE,HL
1495	81	ADD	A,C	14FF	79	LD	A,C
1496	00	NOP		1500	17	RLA	
1497	00	NOP		1501	4F	LD	C,A
1498	00	NOP		1502	E3	EX	(SP),HL
1499	81	ADD	A,C	1503	7E	LD	A,(HL)
149A	CDA409	CALL	09A4H	1504	07	RLCA	
149D	11320C	LD	DE,0C32H	1'05	77	LD	(HL),A
14A0	D5	PUSH	DE	1506	E3	EX	(SP),HL
14A1	E5	PUSH	HL	1507	D21615	JP	NC,1516H
14A2	CDBF09	CALL	09BFH	150A	E5	PUSH	HL
14A5	CD4708	CALL	0847H	150B	2AAA40	LD	HL,(40AAH)
14A8	E1	POP	HL	150E	19	ADD	HL,DE
14A9	CDA409	CALL	09A4H	150F	EB	EX	DE,HL
14AC	7E	LD	A,(HL)	1510	3AAC40	LD	A,(40ACH)
14AD	23	INC	HL	1513	89	ADC	A,C
14AE	CDB109	CALL	09B1H	1514	4F	LD	C,A
14B1	06F1	LD	B,0F1H	1515	E1	POP	HL
14B3	C1	POP	BC	1516	2D	DEC	L
14B4				1517	C2FC14	JP	NZ,14FCH
14B5	3D	DEC	A	151A	E3	EX	(SP),HL
14B6	C8	RET	Z	151B	23	INC	HL
14B7	D5	PUSH	DE	151C	E3	EX	(SP),HL
14B8	C5	PUSH	BC	151D	25	DEC	H
14B9	F5	PUSH	AF	151E	C2FA14	JP	NZ,14FAH
14BA	E5	PUSH	HL	1521	E1	POP	HL
14BB	CD4708	CALL	0847H	1522	2165B0	LD	HL,0B065H
14BE	E1	POP	HL	1525	19	ADD	HL,DE
14BF	CDC209	CALL	09C2H	1526	22AA40	LD	(40AAH),HL
14C2	E5	PUSH	HL	1529	CDEF0A	CALL	0AEFH
14C3	CD1607	CALL	0716H	152C	3E05	LD	A,05H
14C6	E1	POP	HL	152E	89	ADC	A,C
14C7	18E9	JR	14B2H	152F	32AC40	LD	(40ACH),A
14C9	CD7F0A	CALL	0A7FH	1532			
14CC	7C	LD	A,H	1533	0680	LD	B,80H
14CD				1535	21.541	LD	HL,4125H
14CE	FA4A1E	JP	M,1E4AH	1538	70	LD	(HL),B

1539 2B	DEC HL	15AB CD4715	CALL 1547H
153A 70	LD (HL),B	15AE C1	POP BC
153B 4F	LD C,A	15AF E1	POP HL
153C 0600	LD B,00H	15B0 CDA409	CALL 09A4H
153E C36507	JP 0765H	15B3 EB	EX DE,HL
1541 218B15	LD HL,158BH	15B4 CDB409	CALL 09B4H
1544 CD0B07	CALL 070BH	15B7 CD4115	CALL 1541H
1547 CDA409	CALL 09A4H	15BA C3A008	JP 08A0H
154A 014983	LD BC,8349H	15BD CD5509	CALL 0955H
154D 11DB0F	LD DE,0FDBH	15C0 FCE213	CALL M,13E2H
1550 CDB409	CALL 09B4H	15C3 FC8209	CALL M,0982H
1553		15C6 3A2441	LD A,(4124H)
1554		15C9 FE81	CP 81H
1555 CDA208	CALL 08A2H	15CB 380C	JR C,15D9H
1558 CDA409	CALL 09A4H	15CD 010081	LD BC,8100H
155B CD400B	CALL 0B40H	15D0 51	LD D,C
155E C1	POP BC	15D1 59	LD E,C
155F D1	POP DE	15D2 CDA208	CALL 08A2H
1560 CD1307	CALL 0713H	15D5 211007	LD HL,07m0H
1563 218F15	LD HL,158FH	15D8 E5	PUSH HL
1566 CD1007	CALL 0710H	15D9 21E315	LD HL,15E3H
1569 CD5509	CALL 0955H	15DC CD9A14	CALL 149AH
156C 37	SCF	15DF 218B15	LD HL,158BH
156D F27715	JP P,1577H	15E2	
1570 CD0807	CALL 0708H	15E3 09	ADD HL,BC
1573 CD5509	CALL 0955H	15E4 4A	LD C,D
1576 B7	OR A	15E5 D7	RST 10H
1577 F5	PUSH AF	15E6 3B	DEC SP
1578 F48209	CALL P,0982H	15E7 78	LD A,B
157B 218F15	LD HL,158FH	15E8 02	LD (BC),A
157E CD0B07	CALL 070BH	15E9 6E	LD L,(HL)
1581 F1	POP AF	15EA 84	ADD A,H
1582 D48209	CALL NC,0982H	15EB 7B	LD A,E
1585 219315	LD HL,1593H	15EC FEC1	CP 0C1H
1588 C39A14	JP 149AH	15EE 2F	CPL
158B DB0F	IN A,(0FH)	15EF 7C	LD A,H
158D 49	LD C,C	15F0 74	LD (HL),H
158E 81	ADD A,C	15F1 319A7D	LD SP,7D9AH
158F 00	NOP	15F4 84	ADD A,H
1590 00	NOP	15F5 3D	DEC A
1591 00	NOP	15F6 5A	LD E,D
1592 7F	LD A,A	15F7 7D	LD A,L
1593 05	DEC B	15F8	
1594 BA	CP D	15F9 7F	LD A,A
1595 D7	RST 10H	15FA 91	SUB C
1596 1E86	LD E,86H	15FB 7E	LD A,(HL)
1598 64	LD H,H	15FC E4BB4C	CALL PO,4CBBH
1599 2699	LD H,99H	15FF 7E	LD A,(HL)
159B 87	ADD A,A	1600 6C	LD L,H
159C 58	LD E,B	1601 AA	XOR D
159D 34	INC (HL)	1602 AA	XOR D
159E 23	INC HL	1603 7F	LD A,A
159F 87	ADD A,A	1604 00	NOP
15A0 E0	RET PO	1605 00	NOP
15A1 5D	LD E,L	1606 00	NOP
15A2 A5	AND L	1607 81	ADD A,C
15A3 86	ADD A,(HL)	1608 8A	ADC A,D
15A4 DA0F49	JP C,490FH	1609 09	ADD HL,BC
15A7 83	ADD A,E	160A 37	SCF
15A8 CDA409	CALL 09A4H	160B 0B	DEC BC

160C 77	LD (HL),A	1659 45	LD B,L
160D 09	ADD HL,BC	165A 54	LD D,H
160E D427EF	CALL NC,0EF27H	165B D345	OUT (45H),A
1611 2AF527	LD HL,(27F5H)	165D 54	LD D,H
1614 E7	RST 20H	165E C34C53	JP 534CH
1615 13	INC DE	1661 C34D44	JP 444DH
1616		1664 D2414E	JP NC,4E41H
1617 14	INC D	1667 44	LD B,H
1618 09	ADD HL,BC	1668 4F	LD C,A
1619 08	EX AF,AF'	1669 4D	LD C,L
161A 39	ADD HL,SP	166A CE45	ADC 45H
161B 14	INC D	166C 58	LD E,B
161C 41	LD B,C	166D 54	LD D,H
161D 15	DEC D	166E C44154	CALL NZ,5441H
161E 47	LD B,A	1671 41	LD B,C
161F 15	DEC D	1672	
1620 A8	XOR B	1673 4E	LD C,(HL)
1621 15	DEC D	1674 50	LD D,B
1622 BD	CP L	1675 55	LD D,L
1623		1676 54	LD D,H
1624 AA	XOR D	1677 C4494D	CALL NZ,4D49H
1625 2C	INC L	167A D24541	JP NC,4145H
1626 52	LD D,D	167D 44	LD B,H
1627 41	LD B,C	167E CC4554	CALL Z,5445H
1628 58	LD E,B	1681 C7	RST 00H
1629 41	LD B,C	1682 4F	LD C,A
162A 5E	LD E,(HL)	1683 54	LD D,H
162B 41	LD B,C	1684 4F	LD C,A
162C 61	LD H,C	1685 D2554E	JP NC,4E55H
162D 41	LD B,C	1688	
162E 64	LD H,H	1689 46	LD B,(HL)
162F 41	LD B,C	168A D24553	JP NC,5345H
1630 67	LD H,A	168D 54	LD D,H
1631 41	LD B,C	168E 4F	LD C,A
1632 6A	LD L,D	168F 52	LD D,D
1633 41	LD B,C	1690 45	LD B,L
1634 6D	LD L,L	1691 C7	RST 00H
1635 41	LD B,C	1692 4F	LD C,A
1636 70	LD (HL),B	1693 53	LD D,E
1637 41	LD B,C	1694 55	LD D,L
1638 7F	LD A,A	1695 42	LD B,D
1639 0A	LD A,(BC)	1696 D24554	JP NC,5445H
163A B1	OR C	1699 55	LD D,L
163B 0A	LD A,(BC)	169A 52	LD D,D
163C DB0A	IN A,(0AH)	169B 4E	LD C,(HL)
163E 260B	LD H,0BH	169C D2454D	JP NC,4D45H
1640 03	INC BC	169F D354	OUT (54H),A
1641 2A3628	LD HL,(2836H)	16A1 4F	LD C,A
1644 C5	PUSH BC	16A2 50	LD D,B
1645 2A0F2A	LD HL,(2A0FH)	16A3 C5	PUSH BC
1648 1F	RRA	16A4 4C	LD C,H
1649 2A612A	LD HL,(2A61H)	16A5 53	LD D,E
164C 91	SUB C	16A6 45	LD B,L
164D 2A9A2A	LD HL,(2A9AH)	16A7 D4524F	CALL NC,4F52H
1650 C5	PUSH BC	16AA 4E	LD C,(HL)
1651 4E	LD C,(HL)	16AB D4524F	CALL NC,4F52H
1652 44	LD B,H	16AE 46	LD B,(HL)
1653 C64F	ADD 4FH	16AF 46	LD B,(HL)
1655 52	LD D,D	16B0 C44546	CALL NZ,4645H
1656 D24553	JP NC,5345H	16B3 53	LD D,E

16B4	54	LD	D,H	1703	4C	LD	C,H
16B5	52	LD	D,D	1704	4C	LD	C,H
16B6	C44546	CALL	NZ,4645H	1705	CC5345	CALL	Z,4553H
16B9	49	LD	C,C	1708	54	LD	D,H
16BA	4E	LD	C,(HL)	1709	D25345	JP	NC,4553H
16BB	54	LD	D,H	170C	54	LD	D,H
16BC	C44546	CALL	NZ,4645H	170D	D341	OUT	(41H),A
16BF	53	LD	D,E	170F	56	LD	D,(HL)
16C0	4E	LD	C,(HL)	1710	45	LD	B,L
16C1	47	LD	B,A	1711	D359	OUT	(59H),A
16C2	C44546	CALL	NZ,4645H	1713	53	LD	D,E
16C5	44	LD	B,H	1714	54	LD	D,H
16C6	42	LD	B,D	1715	45	LD	B,L
16C7	4C	LD	C,H	1716	4D	LD	C,L
16C8	CC494E	CALL	Z,4E49H	1717	CC5052	CALL	Z,5250H
16CB	45	LD	B,L	171A	49	LD	C,C
16CC				171B	4E	LD	C,(HL)
16CD	44	LD	B,H	171C	54	LD	D,H
16CE	49	LD	C,C	171D	C44546	CALL	NZ,4645H
16CF	54	LD	D,H	1720			
16D0				1721	4F	LD	C,A
16D1	52	LD	D,D	1722	4B	LD	C,E
16D2	52	LD	D,D	1723	45	LD	B,L
16D3	4F	LD	C,A	1724			
16D4	52	LD	D,D	1725	52	LD	D,D
16D5	D24553	JP	NC,5345H	1726	49	LD	C,C
16D8	55	LD	D,L	1727	4E	LD	C,(HL)
16D9	4D	LD	C,L	1728	54	LD	D,H
16DA	45	LD	B,L	1729	C34F4E	JP	4E4FH
16DB	CF	RST	08H	172C	54	LD	D,H
16DC	55	LD	D,L	172D	CC4953	CALL	Z,5349H
16DD	54	LD	D,H	1730	54	LD	D,H
16DE	CF	RST	08H	1731	CC4C49	CALL	Z,494CH
16DF	4E	LD	C,(HL)	1734	53	LD	D,E
16E0	CF	RST	08H	1735	54	LD	D,H
16E1	50	LD	D,B	1736	C4454C	CALL	NZ,4C45H
16E2	45	LD	B,L	1739	45	LD	B,L
16E3	4E	LD	C,(HL)	173A	54	LD	D,H
16E4	C649	ADD	49H	173B	45	LD	B,L
16E6	45	LD	B,L	173C	C1	POP	BC
16E7	4C	LD	C,H	173D	55	LD	D,L
16E8	44	LD	B,H	173E	54	LD	D,H
16E9	C7	RST	00H	173F	4F	LD	C,A
16EA	45	LD	B,L	1740	C34C45	JP	454CH
16EB	54	LD	D,H	1743	41	LD	B,C
16EC	D0	RET	NC	1744	52	LD	D,D
16ED	55	LD	D,L	1745	C34C4F	JP	4F4CH
16EE	54	LD	D,H	1748	41	LD	B,C
16EF	C34C4F	JP	4F4CH	1749	44	LD	B,H
16F2	53	LD	D,E	174A	C353411	JP	4153H
16F3	45	LD	B,L	174D	56	LD	D,(HL)
16F4	CC4F41	CALL	Z,414FH	174E	45	LD	B,L
16F7	44	LD	B,H	174F	CE45	ADC	45H
16F8	CD4552	CALL	5245H	1751	57	LD	D,A
16FB	47	LD	B,A	1752	D441142	CALL	NC,4241H
16FC	45	LD	B,L	1755	28D4	JP	Z,1172BH
16FD	CE41	ADC	41H	1757	4F	LD	C,A
16FF	4D	LD	C,L	1758	CC64E	ADD	4BH
1700	45	LD	B,L	175A	D5	PUSH	DE
1701	CB49	BIT	01H,C	175B	53	LD	D,E

175C 49	LD	C,C	17A3 BD	CP	L
175D 4E	LD	C,(HL)	17A4 BC	CP	H
175E 47	LD	B,A	17A5 D347	OUT	(47H),A
175F D641	SUB	41H	17A7 4E	LD	C,(HL)
1761 52	LD	D,D	17A8		
1762 50	LD	D,B	17A9 4E	LD	C,(HL)
1763 54	LD	D,H	17AA 54	LD	D,H
1764 52	LD	D,D	17AB C1	POP	BC
1765 D5	PUSH	DE	17AC 42	LD	B,D
1766 53	LD	D,E	17AD 53	LD	D,E
1767 52	LD	D,D	17AE C652	ADD	52H
1768 C5	PUSH	BC	17B0 45	LD	B,L
1769 52	LD	D,D	17B1		
176A 4C	LD	C,H	17B2 4E	LD	C,(HL)
176B C5	PUSH	BC	17B3 50	LD	D,B
176C 52	LD	D,D	17B4 D0	RET	NC
176D 52	LD	D,D	17B5 4F	LD	C,A
176E D354	OUT	(54H),A	17B6 53	LD	D,E
1770 52	LD	D,D	17B7 D351	OUT	(51H),A
1771 49	LD	C,C	17B9 52	LD	D,D
1772 4E	LD	C,(HL)	17BA D24E44	JP	NC,444EH
1773 47	LD	B,A	17BD CC4F47	CALL	Z,474FH
1774 24	INC	H	17C0 C5	PUSH	BC
1775			17C1 58	LD	E,B
1776 4E	LD	C,(HL)	17C2 50	LD	D,B
1777 53	LD	D,E	17C3 C34F53	JP	534FH
1778 54	LD	D,H	17C6 D349	OUT	(49H),A
1779 52	LD	D,D	17C8 4E	LD	C,(HL)
177A D0	RET	NC	17C9 D4414E	CALL	NC,4E41H
177B 4F	LD	C,A	17CC C1	POP	BC
177C 49	LD	C,C	17CD 54	LD	D,H
177D 4E	LD	C,(HL)	17CE 4E	LD	C,(HL)
177E 54	LD	D,H	17CF D0	RET	NC
177F D4494D	CALL	NC,4D49H	17D0 45	LD	B,L
1782 45	LD	B,L	17D1 45	LD	B,L
1783 24	INC	H	17D2 4B	LD	C,E
1784 CD454D	CALL	4D45H	17D3 C35649	JP	4956H
1787			17D6 C35653	JP	5356H
1788 4E	LD	C,(HL)	17D9 C35644	JP	4456H
1789 4B	LD	C,E	17DC C5	PUSH	BC
178A 45	LD	B,L	17DD 4F	LD	C,A
178B 59	LD	E,C	17DE 46	LD	B,(HL)
178C 24	INC	H	17DF CC4F43	CALL	Z,434FH
178D D44845	CALL	NC,4548H	17E2 CC4F46	CALL	Z,464FH
1790 4E	LD	C,(HL)	17E5 CD4B49	CALL	494BH
1791 CE4F	ADC	4FH	17E8 24	INC	H
1793 54	LD	D,H	17E9 CD4B53	CALL	534BH
1794 D354	OUT	(54H),A	17EC 24	INC	H
1796 45	LD	B,L	17ED CD4B44	CALL	444BH
1797 50	LD	D,B	17F0 24	INC	H
1798 AB	XOR	E	17F1 C3494E	JP	4E49H
1799 AD	XOR	L	17F4 54	LD	D,H
179A AA	XOR	D	17F5 C3534E	JP	4E53H
179B AF	XOR	A	17F8 47	LD	B,A
179C DBC1	IN	A,(0C1H)	17F9 C34442	JP	4244H
179E 4E	LD	C,(HL)	17FC 4C	LD	C,H
179F 44	LD	B,H	17FD C649	ADD	49H
17A0 CF	RST	08H	17FF 58	LD	E,B
17A1 52	LD	D,D	1800 CC454E	CALL	Z,4E45H
17A2 BE	CP	(HL)	1803 D354	OUT	(54H),A

1805 52	LD	D,D	185F 1F	RRA
1806 24	INC	H	1860 AF	XOR A
1807 D641	SUB	41H	1861 1F	RRA
1809 4C	LD	C,H	1862 FB	EI
180A C1	POP	BC	1863 2A6C1F	LD HL, (1F6CH)
180B 53	LD	D,E	1866 79	LD A,C
180C 43	LD	B,E	1867 41	LD B,C
180D C34852	JP	5248H	1868 7C	LD A,H
1810 24	INC	H	1869 41	LD B,C
1811 CC4546	CALL	Z,4645H	186A 7F	LD A,A
1814 54	LD	D,H	186B 41	LD B,C
1815 24	INC	H	186C 82	ADD A,D
1816 D24947	JP	NC,4749H	186D 41	LD B,C
1819 48	LD	C,B	186E 85	ADD A,L
181A 54	LD	D,H	186F 41	LD B,C
181B 24	INC	H	1870 88	ADC A,B
181C CD4944	CALL	4449H	1871 41	LD B,C
181F 24	INC	H	1872 8B	ADC A,E
1820 A7	AND	A	1873 41	LD B,C
1821 80	ADD	A,B	1874 8E	ADC A, (HL)
1822 AE	XOR	(HL)	1875 41	LD B,C
1823 1D	DEC	E	1876 91	SUB C
1824 A1	AND	C	1877 41	LD B,C
1825 1C	INC	E	1878 97	SUB A
1826 3801	JR	C,1829H	1879 41	LD B,C
1828 35	DEC	(HL)	187A 9A	SBC A,D
1829 01C901	LD	BC,01C9H	187B 41	LD B,C
182C 73	LD	(HL),E	187C A0	AND B
182D 41	LD	B,C	187D 41	LD B,C
182E D301	OUT	(01H),A	187E B2	OR D
1830 B6	OR	(HL)	187F 02	LD (BC),A
1831 22051F	LD	(1F05H),HL	1880 67	LD H,A
1834 9A	SBC	A,D	1881 205B	JR NZ,18DEH
1835 210826	LD	HL,2608H	1883 41	LD B,C
1838 EF	RST	28H	1884 B1	OR C
1839 21211F	LD	HL,1F21H	1885 2C	INC L
183C C21EA3	JP	NZ,0A31EH	1886 6F	LD L,A
183F 1E39	LD	E,39H	1887 20E4	JR NZ,186DH
1841 2091	JR	NZ,17D4H	1889 1D	DEC E
1843			188A 2E2B	LD L,2BH
1844 B1	OR	C	188C 29	ADD HL,HL
1845 1EDE	LD	E,0DEH	188D 2B	DEC HL
1847 1E07	LD	E,07H	188E C62B	ADD 2BH
1849 1F	RRA		1890 08	EX AF,AF'
184A A9	XOR	C	1891 207A	JR NZ,190DH
184B 1D	DEC	E	1893 1E1F	LD E,1FH
184C 07	RLCA		1895 2C	INC L
184D 1F	RRA		1896 F5	PUSH AF
184E F7	RST	30H	1897 2B	DEC HL
184F 1D	DEC	E	1898 49	LD C,C
1850 F8	RET	M	1899 1B	DEC DE
1851			189A 79	LD A,C
1852 00	NOP		189B 79	LD A,C
1853 1E03	LD	E,03H	189C	
1855 1E06	LD	E,06H	189D	
1857 1E09	LD	E,09H	189E 7F	LD A,A
1859 1EA3	LD	E,0A3H	189F 50	LD D,B
185B 41	LD	B,C	18A0 46	LD B, (HL)
185C 60	LD	H,B	18A1 DB0A	IN A, (0AH)
185D 2EF4	LD	L,0F4H	18A3 00	NOP

18A4 00	NOP	18E8 54	LD D,H
18A5 7F	LD A,A	18E9 43	LD B,E
18A6 0A	LD A,(BC)	18EA 4E	LD C,(HL)
18A7 F40AB1	CALL P,0B10AH	18EB 4E	LD C,(HL)
18AA 0A	LD A,(BC)	18EC 52	LD D,D
18AB 77	LD (HL),A	18ED 52	LD D,D
18AC		18EE 57	LD D,A
18AD 70	LD (HL),B	18EF 55	LD D,L
18AE		18F0 45	LD B,L
18AF A1	AND C	18F1 4D	LD C,L
18B0 0D	DEC C	18F2 4F	LD C,A
18B1 E5	PUSH HL	18F3 46	LD B,(HL)
18B2 0D	DEC C	18F4 44	LD B,H
18B3 78	LD A,B	18F5 4C	LD C,H
18B4 0A	LD A,(BC)	18F6 33	INC SP
18B5 1607	LD D,07H	18F7 D600	SUB 00H
18B7 13	INC DE	18F9 6F	LD L,A
18B8 07	RLCA	18FA 7C	LD A,H
18B9 47	LD B,A	18FB DE00	SBC 00H
18BA 08	EX AF,AF'	18FD 67	LD H,A
18BB A2	AND D	18FE 78	LD A,B
18BC 08	EX AF,AF'	18FF DE00	SBC 00H
18BD 0C	INC C	1901 47	LD B,A
18BE 0A	LD A,(BC)	1902 3E00	LD A,00H
18BF D20BC7	JP NC,0C70BH	1904 C9	RET
18C2 0B	DEC BC	1905 4A	LD C,D
18C3 F20B90	JP P,900BH	1906 1E40	LD E,40H
18C6 24	INC H	1908 E64D	AND 4DH
18C7 39	ADD HL,SP	190A DB00	IN A,(00H)
18C8 0A	LD A,(BC)	190C	
18C9 4E	LD C,(HL)	190D D300	OUT (00H),A
18CA 46	LD B,(HL)	190F	
18CB 53	LD D,E	1910 00	NOP
18CC 4E	LD C,(HL)	1911 00	NOP
18CD 52	LD D,D	1912 00	NOP
18CE 47	LD B,A	1913 00	NOP
18CF 4F	LD C,A	1914 40	LD B,B
18D0 44	LD B,H	1915 3000	JR NC,1917H
18D1 46	LD B,(HL)	1917 4C	LD C,H
18D2 43	LD B,E	1918 43	LD B,E
18D3 4F	LD C,A	1919 FEFF	CP OFFH
18D4 56	LD D,(HL)	191B E9	JP (HL)
18D5 4F	LD C,A	191C 42	LD B,D
18D6 4D	LD C,L	191D 2045	JR NZ,1964H
18D7 55	LD D,L	191F 72	LD (HL),D
18D8 4C	LD C,H	1920 72	LD (HL),D
18D9 42	LD B,D	1921 6F	LD L,A
18DA 53	LD D,E	1922 72	LD (HL),D
18DB 44	LD B,H	1923 00	NOP
18DC 44	LD B,H	1924 2069	JR NZ,198FH
18DD 2F	CPL	1926 6E	LD L,(HL)
18DE 3049	JR NC,1929H	1927 2000	JR NZ,1929H
18E0 44	LD B,H	1929 52	LD D,D
18E1 54	LD D,H	192A 45	LD B,L
18E2 4D	LD C,L	192B 41	LD B,C
18E3 4F	LD C,A	192C 44	LD B,H
18E4 53	LD D,E	192D 59	LD E,C
18E5 4C	LD C,H	192E 0D	DEC C
18E6 53	LD D,E	192F 00	NOP
18E7 53	LD D,E	1930 42	LD B,D

1931 72	LD	(HL),D	1982 A5	AND	L
1932 65	LD	H,L	1983		
1933 61	LD	H,C	1984 2808	JR	Z,198EH
1934 6B	LD	L,E	1986 3AF240	LD	A,(40F2H)
1935 00	NOP		1989 B7	OR	A
1936 210400	LD	HL,0004H	198A 1E22	LD	E,22H
1939 39	ADD	HL,SP	198C 2014	JR	NZ,19A2H
193A 7E	LD	A,(HL)	198E C3C11D	JP	1DC1H
193B 23	INC	HL	1991 2ADA40	LD	HL,(40DAH)
193C FE81	CP	81H	1994 22A240	LD	(40A2H),HL
193E C0	RET	NZ	1997 1E02	LD	E,02H
193F 4E	LD	C,(HL)	1999 011E14	LD	BC,141EH
1940 23	INC	HL	199C 011E00	LD	BC,001EH
1941 46	LD	B,(HL)	199F 011E24	LD	BC,241EH
1942 23	INC	HL	19A2 2AA240	LD	HL,(40A2H)
1943 E5	PUSH	HL	19A5 22EA40	LD	(40EAH),HL
1944 69	LD	L,C	19A8 22EC40	LD	(40ECH),HL
1945 60	LD	H,B	19AB 01B419	LD	BC,19B4H
1946 7A	LD	A,D	19AE 2AE840	LD	HL,(40E8H)
1947 B3	OR	E	19B1 C39A1B	JP	1B9AH
1948 EB	EX	DE,HL	19B4 C1	POP	BC
1949 2802	JR	Z,194DH	19B5 7B	LD	A,E
194B EB	EX	DE,HL	19B6 4B	LD	C,E
194C			19B7 329A40	LD	(409AH),A
194D 010E00	LD	BC,000EH	19BA 2AE640	LD	HL,(40E6H)
1950 E1	POP	HL	19BD 22EE40	LD	(40EEH),HL
1951 C8	RET	Z	19C0 EB	EX	DE,HL
1952 09	ADD	HL,BC	19C1 2AEA40	LD	HL,(40EAH)
1953 18E5	JR	193AH	19C4 7C	LD	A,H
1955 CD6C19	CALL	196CH	19C5 A5	AND	L
1958 C5	PUSH	BC	19C6		
1959 E3	EX	(SP),HL	19C7 2807	JR	Z,19D0H
195A C1	POP	BC	19C9 22F540	LD	(40F5H),HL
195B			19CC EB	EX	DE,HL
195C 7E	LD	A,(HL)	19CD 22F740	LD	(40F7H),HL
195D 02	LD	(BC),A	19D0 2AF040	LD	HL,(40F0H)
195E C8	RET	Z	19D3 7C	LD	A,H
195F 0B	DEC	BC	19D4 B5	OR	L
1960 2B	DEC	HL	19D5 EB	EX	DE,HL
1961 18F8	JR	195BH	19D6 21F240	LD	HL,40F2H
1963 E5	PUSH	HL	19D9 2808	JR	Z,19E3H
1964 2AFD40	LD	HL,(40FDH)	19DB A6	AND	(HL)
1967 0600	LD	B,00H	19DC 2005	JR	NZ,19E3H
1969 09	ADD	HL,BC	19DE 35	DEC	(HL)
196A 09	ADD	HL,BC	19DF EB	EX	DE,HL
196B 3EE5	LD	A,0E5H	19E0 C3361D	JP	1D36H
196D 3EC6	LD	A,0C6H	19E3 AF	XOR	A
196F 95	SUB	L	19E4 77	LD	(HL),A
1970 6F	LD	L,A	19E5 59	LD	E,C
1971 3EFF	LD	A,0FFH	19E6 CDF920	CALL	20F9H
1973 9C	SBC	A,H	19E9 21C918	LD	HL,18C9H
1974 3804	JR	C,197AH	19EC CDA641	CALL	41A6H
1976 67	LD	H,A	19EF 57	LD	D,A
1977 39	ADD	HL,SP	19F0 3E3F	LD	A,3FH
1978 E1	POP	HL	19F2 CD2A03	CALL	032AH
1979 D8	RET	C	19F5 19	ADD	HL,DE
197A 1E0C	LD	E,0CH	19F6 7E	LD	A,(HL)
197C 1824	JR	19A2H	19F7 CD2A03	CALL	032AH
197E 2AA240	LD	HL,(40A2H)	19FA D7	RST	10H
1981 7C	LD	A,H	19FB CD2A03	CALL	032AH

19FE 211D19	LD HL,191DH	1A82 3C	INC A
1A01 E5	PUSH HL	1A83 3D	DEC A
1A02 2AEA40	LD HL,(40EAH)	1A84 CA331A	JP Z,1A33H
1A05 E3	EX (SP),HL	1A87 F5	PUSH AF
1A06 CDA728	CALL 28A7H	1A88 CD5A1E	CALL 1E5AH
1A09 E1	POP HL	1A8B 2B	DEC HL
1A0A 11FEFF	LD DE,0FFFEH	1A8C 7E	LD A,(HL)
1A0D		1A8D FE20	CP 20H
1A0E CA7406	JP Z,0674H	1A8F 28FA	JR Z,1A8BH
1A11 7C	LD A,H	1A91 23	INC HL
1A12 A5	AND L	1A92 7E	LD A,(HL)
1A13 3C	INC A	1A93 FE20	CP 20H
1A14 C4A70F	CALL NZ,0FA7H	1A95 CCC909	CALL Z,09C9H
1A17 3EC1	LD A,0C1H	1A98 D5	PUSH DE
1A19 CD8B03	CALL 038BH	1A99 CDC01B	CALL 1BC0H
1A1C CDAC41	CALL 41ACH	1A9C D1	POP DE
1A1F CDF801	CALL 01F8H	1A9D F1	POP AF
1A22 CDF920	CALL 20F9H	1A9E 22E640	LD (40E6H),HL
1A25 212919	LD HL,1929H	1AA1 CDB241	CALL 41B2H
1A28 CDA728	CALL 28A7H	1AA4 D25A1D	JP NC,1D5AH
1A2B 3A9A40	LD A,(409AH)	1AA7 D5	PUSH DE
1A2E D602	SUB 02H	1AA8 C5	PUSH BC
1A30 CC532E	CALL Z,2E53H	1AA9 AF	XOR A
1A33 21FFFF	LD HL,0FFFFH	1AAA 32DD40	LD (40DDH),A
1A36 22A240	LD (40A2H),HL	1AAD D7	RST 10H
1A39 3AE140	LD A,(40E1H)	1AAE B7	OR A
1A3C B7	OR A	1AAF F5	PUSH AF
1A3D 2837	JR Z,1A76H	1AB0 EB	EX DE,HL
1A3F 2AE240	LD HL,(40E2H)	1AB1 22EC40	LD (40ECH),HL
1A42 E5	PUSH HL	1AB4	
1A43 CDAF0F	CALL 0FAFH	1AB5 CD2C1B	CALL 1B2CH
1A46 D1	POP DE	1AB8 C5	PUSH BC
1A47 D5	PUSH DE	1AB9 DCE42B	CALL C,2BE4H
1A48 CD2C1B	CALL 1B2CH	1ABC D1	POP DE
1A4B 3E2A	LD A,2AH	1ABD F1	POP AF
1A4D 3802	JR C,1A51H	1ABE D5	PUSH DE
1A4F 3E20	LD A,20H	1ABF 2827	JR Z,1AE8H
1A51 CD2A03	CALL 032AH	1AC1 D1	POP DE
1A54 CD6103	CALL 0361H	1AC2 2AF940	LD HL,(40F9H)
1A57 D1	POP DE	1AC5 E3	EX (SP),HL
1A58 3006	JR NC,1A60H	1AC6 C1	POP BC
1A5A AF	XOR A	1AC7 09	ADD HL,BC
1A5B 32E140	LD (40E1H),A	1AC8 E5	PUSH HL
1A5E 18B9	JR 1A19H	1AC9 CD5519	CALL 1955H
1A60 2AE440	LD HL,(40E4H)	1ACC E1	POP HL
1A63 19	ADD HL,DE	1ACD 22F940	LD (40F9H),HL
1A64 38F4	JR C,1A5AH	1AD0	
1A66 D5	PUSH DE	1AD1 74	LD (HL),H
1A67 11F9FF	LD DE,0FFF9H	1AD2 D1	POP DE
1A6A		1AD3 E5	PUSH HL
1A6B D1	POP DE	1AD4 23	INC HL
1A6C 30EC	JR NC,1A5AH	1AD5 23	INC HL
1A6E 22E240	LD (40E2H),HL	1AD6 73	LD (HL),E
1A71 F6FF	OR 0FFH	1AD7 23	INC HL
1A73 C3EB2F	JP 2FEBH	1AD8 72	LD (HL),D
1A76 3E3E	LD A,3EH	1AD9 23	INC HL
1A78 CD2A03	CALL 032AH	1ADA EB	EX DE,HL
1A7B CD6103	CALL 0361H	1ADB 2AA740	LD HL,(40A7H)
1A7E DA331A	JP C,1A33H	1ADE EB	EX DE,HL
1A81 D7	RST 10H	1ADF 1B	DEC DE

1AE0 1B	DEC DE	1B37 23	INC HL
1AE1 1A	LD A, (DE)	1B38 7E	LD A, (HL)
1AE2 77	LD (HL), A	1B39 23	INC HL
1AE3 23	INC HL	1B3A 66	LD H, (HL)
1AE4 13	INC DE	1B3B 6F	LD L, A
1AE5 B7	OR A	1B3C	
1AE6 20F9	JR NZ, 1AE1H	1B3D 60	LD H, B
1AE8 D1	POP DE	1B3E 69	LD L, C
1AE9 CDFC1A	CALL 1AFCH	1B3F 7E	LD A, (HL)
1AEC CDB541	CALL 41B5H	1B40 23	INC HL
1AEF CD5D1B	CALL 1B5DH	1B41 66	LD H, (HL)
1AF2 CDB841	CALL 41B8H	1B42 6F	LD L, A
1AF5 C3331A	JP 1A33H	1B43 3F	CCF
1AF8 2AA440	LD HL, (40A4H)	1B44 C8	RET Z
1AFB EB	EX DE, HL	1B45 3F	CCF
1AFC 62	LD H, D	1B46 D0	RET NC
1AFD 6B	LD L, E	1B47 18E6	JR 1B2FH
1AFE 7E	LD A, (HL)	1B49 C0	RET NZ
1AFF		1B4A CDC901	CALL 01C9H
1B00 B6	OR (HL)	1B4D 2AA440	LD HL, (40A4H)
1B01 C8	RET Z	1B50 CDF81D	CALL 1DF8H
1B02 23	INC HL	1B53 32E140	LD (40E1H), A
1B03 23	INC HL	1B56 77	LD (HL), A
1B04 23	INC HL	1B57 23	INC HL
1B05 AF	XOR A	1B58 77	LD (HL), A
1B06 BE	CP (HL)	1B59 23	INC HL
1B07 23	INC HL	1B5A 22F940	LD (40F9H), HL
1B08 20FC	JR NZ, 1B06H	1B5D 2AA440	LD HL, (40A4H)
1B0A EB	EX DE, HL	1B60 2B	DEC HL
1B0B 73	LD (HL), E	1B61 22DF40	LD (40DFH), HL
1B0C		1B64 061A	LD B, 1AH
1B0D 72	LD (HL), D	1B66 210141	LD HL, 4101H
1B0E 18EC	JR 1AFCH	1B69 3604	LD (HL), 04H
1B10 110000	LD DE, 0000H	1B6B 23	INC HL
1B13 D5	PUSH DE	1B6C 10FB	DJNZ 1B69H
1B14 2809	JR Z, 1B1FH	1B6E AF	XOR A
1B16 D1	POP DE	1B6F 32F240	LD (40F2H), A
1B17 CD4F1E	CALL 1E4FH	1B72 6F	LD L, A
1B1A D5	PUSH DE	1B73 67	LD H, A
1B1B 280B	JR Z, 1B28H	1B74 22F040	LD (40F0H), HL
1B1D CF	RST 08H	1B77 22F740	LD (40F7H), HL
1B1E CE11	ADC 11H	1B7A 2AB140	LD HL, (40B1H)
1B20 FAFFC4	JP M, 0C4FFH	1B7D 22D640	LD (40D6H), HL
1B23 4F	LD C, A	1B80 CD911D	CALL 1D91H
1B24 1EC2	LD E, 0C2H	1B83 2AF940	LD HL, (40F9H)
1B26 97	SUB A	1B86 22FB40	LD (40FBH), HL
1B27 19	ADD HL, DE	1B89 22FD40	LD (40FDH), HL
1B28 EB	EX DE, HL	1B8C CDBB41	CALL 41BBH
1B29 D1	POP DE	1B8F C1	POP BC
1B2A E3	EX (SP), HL	1B90 2AA040	LD HL, (40A0H)
1B2B E5	PUSH HL	1B93 2B	DEC HL
1B2C 2AA440	LD HL, (40A4H)	1B94 2B	DEC HL
1B2F 44	LD B, H	1B95 22E840	LD (40E8H), HL
1B30 4D	LD C, L	1B98	
1B31 7E	LD A, (HL)	1B99 23	INC HL
1B32 23	INC HL	1B9A F9	LD SP, HL
1B33 B6	OR (HL)	1B9B 21B540	LD HL, 40B5H
1B34 2B	DEC HL	1B9E 22B340	LD (40B3H), HL
1B35 C8	RET Z	1BA1 CD8B03	CALL 038BH
1B36 23	INC HL	1BA4 CD6921	CALL 2169H

1BA7 AF	XOR	A	1C14 7E	LD	A, (HL)
1BA8 67	LD	H, A	1C15 E67F	AND	7FH
1BA9 6F	LD	L, A	1C17 C8	RET	Z
1BAA 32DC40	LD	(40DCH), A	1C18 B9	CP	C
1BAD E5	PUSH	HL	1C19 20F3	JR	NZ, 1C0EH
1BAE C5	PUSH	BC	1C1B EB	EX	DE, HL
1BAF 2ADF40	LD	HL, (40DFH)	1C1C E5	PUSH	HL
1BB2 C9	RET		1C1D 13	INC	DE
1BB3 3E3F	LD	A, 3FH	1C1E 1A	LD	A, (DE)
1BB5 CD2A03	CALL	032AH	1C1F B7	OR	A
1BB8 3E20	LD	A, 20H	1C20 FA391C	JP	M, 1C39H
1BBA CD2A03	CALL	032AH	1C23 4F	LD	C, A
1BBD C36103	JP	0361H	1C24 78	LD	A, B
1BC0 AF	XOR	A	1C25 FE8D	CP	8DH
1BC1 32B040	LD	(40B0H), A	1C27 2002	JR	NZ, 1C2BH
1BC4 4F	LD	C, A	1C29 D7	RST	10H
1BC5 EB	EX	DE, HL	1C2A 2B	DEC	HL
1BC6 2AA740	LD	HL, (40A7H)	1C2B 23	INC	HL
1BC9 2B	DEC	HL	1C2C 7E	LD	A, (HL)
1BCA 2B	DEC	HL	1C2D FE61	CP	61H
1BCB EB	EX	DE, HL	1C2F 3802	JR	C, 1C33H
1BCC 7E	LD	A, (HL)	1C31 E65F	AND	5FH
1BCD FE20	CP	20H	1C33 B9	CP	C
1BCF CA5B1C	JP	Z, 1C5BH	1C34 28E7	JR	Z, 1C1DH
1BD2 47	LD	B, A	1C36 E1	POP	HL
1BD3 FE22	CP	22H	1C37 18D3	JR	1C0CH
1BD5 CA771C	JP	Z, 1C77H	1C39 48	LD	C, B
1BD8 B7	OR	A	1C3A F1	POP	AF
1BD9 CA7D1C	JP	Z, 1C7DH	1C3B		
1BDC 3AB040	LD	A, (40B0H)	1C3C C9	RET	
1BDF B7	OR	A	1C3D EB	EX	DE, HL
1BE0 7E	LD	A, (HL)	1C3E 79	LD	A, C
1BE1 C25B1C	JP	NZ, 1C5BH	1C3F C1	POP	BC
1BE4 FE3F	CP	3FH	1C40 D1	POP	DE
1BE6 3EB2	LD	A, 0B2H	1C41 EB	EX	DE, HL
1BE8 CA5B1C	JP	Z, 1C5BH	1C42 FE95	CP	95H
1BEB 7E	LD	A, (HL)	1C44 363A	LD	(HL), 3AH
1BEC FE30	CP	30H	1C46 2002	JR	NZ, 1C4AH
1BEE 3805	JR	C, 1BF5H	1C48 0C	INC	C
1BF0 FE3C	CP	3CH	1C49 23	INC	HL
1BF2 DA5B1C	JP	C, 1C5BH	1C4A FEFB	CP	0FBH
1BF5 D5	PUSH	DE	1C4C 200C	JR	NZ, 1C5AH
1BF6 114F16	LD	DE, 164FH	1C4E 363A	LD	(HL), 3AH
1BF9			1C50 23	INC	HL
1BFA 013D1C	LD	BC, 1C3DH	1C51 0693	LD	B, 93H
1BFD			1C53 70	LD	(HL), B
1BFE 067F	LD	B, 7FH	1C54 23	INC	HL
1C00 7E	LD	A, (HL)	1C55		
1C01 FE61	CP	61H	1C56 0C	INC	C
1C03 3807	JR	C, 1C0CH	1C57 0C	INC	C
1C05 FE7B	CP	7BH	1C58 181D	JR	1C77H
1C07 3003	JR	NC, 1C0CH	1C5A EB	EX	DE, HL
1C09 E65F	AND	5FH	1C5B 23	INC	HL
1C0B 77	LD	(HL), A	1C5C 12	LD	(DE), A
1C0C 4E	LD	C, (HL)	1C5D 13	INC	DE
1C0D EB	EX	DE, HL	1C5E 0C	INC	C
1C0E 23	INC	HL	1C5F D63A	SUB	3AH
1C0F B6	OR	(HL)	1C61 2804	JR	Z, 1C67H
1C10 F20E1C	JP	P, 1C0EH	1C63 FE4E	CP	4EH
1C13 04	INC	B	1C65 2003	JR	NZ, 1C6AH

1C67 32B040	LD	(40B0H),A	1CC4 E3	EX	(SP),HL
1C6A D659	SUB	59H	1CC5 CF	RST	08H
1C6C C2CC1B	JP	NZ,1BCCH	1CC6 BD	CP	L
1C6F 47	LD	B,A	1CC8 CAF60A	JP	Z,0AF6H
1C70 7E	LD	A,(HL)	1CCB D2F60A	JP	NC,0AF6H
1C71 B7	OR	A	1CCE F5	PUSH	AF
1C72 2809	JR	Z,1C7DH	1CCF CD3723	CALL	2337H
1C74 B8	CP	B	1CD2 F1	POP	AF
1C75 28E4	JR	Z,1C5BH	1CD3 E5	PUSH	HL
1C77 23	INC	HL	1CD4 F2EC1C	JP	P,1CECH
1C78 12	LD	(DE),A	1CD7 CD7F0A	CALL	0A7FH
1C79 0C	INC	C	1CDA E3	EX	(SP),HL
1C7A 13	INC	DE	1CDB 110100	LD	DE,0001H
1C7B 18F3	JR	1C70H	1CDE 7E	LD	A,(HL)
1C7D 210500	LD	HL,0005H	1CDF FECC	CP	0CCH
1C80 44	LD	B,H	1CE1 CC012B	CALL	Z,2B01H
1C81 09	ADD	HL,BC	1CE4 D5	PUSH	DE
1C82 44	LD	B,H	1CE5 E5	PUSH	HL
1C83 4D	LD	C,L	1CE6 EB	EX	DE,HL
1C84 2AA740	LD	HL,(40A7H)	1CE7 CD9E09	CALL	099EH
1C87 2B	DEC	HL	1CEA 1822	JR	1D0EH
1C88 2B	DEC	HL	1CEC CDB10A	CALL	0AB1H
1C89 2B	DEC	HL	1CEF CDBF09	CALL	09BFH
1C8A 12	LD	(DE),A	1CF2 E1	POP	HL
1C8B 13	INC	DE	1CF3 C5	PUSH	BC
1C8C 12	LD	(DE),A	1CF4 D5	PUSH	DE
1C8D 13	INC	DE	1CF5 010081	LD	BC,8100H
1C8E 12	LD	(DE),A	1CF8 51	LD	D,C
1C8F			1CF9 5A	LD	E,D
1C90 7C	LD	A,H	1CFA 7E	LD	A,(HL)
1C91 92	SUB	D	1CFB FECC	CP	0CCH
1C92 C0	RET	NZ	1CFD 3E01	LD	A,01H
1C93 7D	LD	A,L	1CFF 200E	JR	NZ,1D0FH
1C94 93	SUB	E	1D01 CD3823	CALL	2338H
1C95			1D04 E5	PUSH	HL
1C96 7E	LD	A,(HL)	1D05 CDB10A	CALL	0AB1H
1C97 E3	EX	(SP),HL	1D08 CDBF09	CALL	09BFH
1C98 BE	CP	(HL)	1D0B CD5509	CALL	0955H
1C99 23	INC	HL	1D0E E1	POP	HL
1C9A E3	EX	(SP),HL	1D0F C5	PUSH	BC
1C9B CA781D	JP	Z,1D78H	1D10 D5	PUSH	DE
1C9E C39719	JP	1997H	1D11 4F	LD	C,A
1CA1 3E64	LD	A,64H	1D12		
1CA3 32DC40	LD	(40DCH),A	1D13 47	LD	B,A
1CA6 CD211F	CALL	1F21H	1D14 C5	PUSH	BC
1CA9 E3	EX	(SP),HL	1D15 E5	PUSH	HL
1CAA CD3619	CALL	1936H	1D16 2ADF40	LD	HL,(40DFH)
1CAD D1	POP	DE	1D19 E3	EX	(SP),HL
1CAE 2005	JR	NZ,1CB5H	1D1A 0681	LD	B,81H
1CB0 09	ADD	HL,BC	1D1C C5	PUSH	BC
1CB1 F9	LD	SP,HL	1D1D 33	INC	SP
1CB2 22E840	LD	(40E8H),HL	1D1E CD5803	CALL	0358H
1CB5 EB	EX	DE,HL	1D21 B7	OR	A
1CB6 0E08	LD	C,08H	1D22 C4A01D	CALL	NZ,1DA0H
1CB8 CD6319	CALL	1963H	1D25 22E640	LD	(40E6H),HL
1CBB E5	PUSH	HL	1D28 ED73E840	LD	(40E8H),SP
1CBC CD051F	CALL	1F05H	1D2C 7E	LD	A,(HL)
1CBF E3	EX	(SP),HL	1D2D FE3A	CP	3AH
1CC0 E5	PUSH	HL	1D2F 2829	JR	Z,1D5AH
1CC1 2AA240	LD	HL,(40A2H)			

1D31 B7	OR	A	1D95 2B	DEC	HL
1D32 C29719	JP	NZ,1997H	1D96 22FF40	LD	(40FFH),HL
1D35 23	INC	HL	1D99 EB	EX	DE,HL
1D36 7E	LD	A,(HL)	1D9A		
1D37 23	INC	HL	1D9B CD5803	CALL	0358H
1D38 B6	OR	(HL)	1D9E B7	OR	A
1D39 CA7E19	JP	Z,197EH	1D9F		
1D3C 23	INC	HL	1DA0 FE60	CP	60H
1D3D 5E	LD	E,(HL)	1DA2 CC8403	CALL	Z,0384H
1D3E 23	INC	HL	1DA5 329940	LD	(4099H),A
1D3F 56	LD	D,(HL)	1DA8 3D	DEC	A
1D40 EB	EX	DE,HL	1DA9 C0	RET	NZ
1D41 22A240	LD	(40A2H),HL	1DAA 3C	INC	A
1D44 3A1B41	LD	A,(411BH)	1DAB C3B41D	JP	1DB4H
1D47 B7	OR	A	1DAE C0	RET	NZ
1D48 280F	JR	Z,1D59H	1DAF F5	PUSH	AF
1D4A D5	PUSH	DE	1DB0 CCBB41	CALL	Z,41BBH
1D4B 3E3C	LD	A,3CH	1DB3 F1	POP	AF
1D4D CD2A03	CALL	032AH	1DB4 22E640	LD	(40E6H),HL
1D50 CDAF0F	CALL	0FAFH	1DB7 21B540	LD	HL,40B5H
1D53 3E3E	LD	A,3EH	1DBA 22B340	LD	(40B3H),HL
1D55 CD2A03	CALL	032AH	1DBD 21F6FF	LD	HL,0FFF6H
1D58 D1	POP	DE	1DC0 C1	POP	BC
1D59 EB	EX	DE,HL	1DC1 2AA240	LD	HL,(40A2H)
1D5A D7	RST	10H	1DC4 E5	PUSH	HL
1D5B 111E1D	LD	DE,1D1EH	1DC5 F5	PUSH	AF
1D5E D5	PUSH	DE	1DC6 7D	LD	A,L
1D5F			1DC7 A4	AND	H
1D60 D680	SUB	80H	1DC8 3C	INC	A
1D62 DA211F	JP	C,1F21H	1DC9 2809	JR	Z,1DD4H
1D65 FE3C	CP	3CH	1DCB 22F540	LD	(40F5H),HL
1D67 D2E72A	JP	NC,2AE7H	1DCE 2AE640	LD	HL,(40E6H)
1D6A 07	RLCA		1DD1 22F740	LD	(40F7H),HL
1D6B 4F	LD	C,A	1DD4 CD8B03	CALL	038BH
1D6C 0600	LD	B,00H	1DD7 CDF920	CALL	20F9H
1D6E EB	EX	DE,HL	1DDA F1	POP	AF
1D6F 212218	LD	HL,1822H	1DDB 213019	LD	HL,1930H
1D72 09	ADD	HL,BC	1DDE C2061A	JP	NZ,1A06H
1D73 4E	LD	C,(HL)	1DE1 C3181A	JP	1A18H
1D74 23	INC	HL	1DE4 2AF740	LD	HL,(40F7H)
1D75 46	LD	B,(HL)	1DE7 7C	LD	A,H
1D76 C5	PUSH	BC	1DE8 B5	OR	L
1D77 EB	EX	DE,HL	1DE9 1E20	LD	E,20H
1D78 23	INC	HL	1DEB CAA219	JP	Z,19A2H
1D79 7E	LD	A,(HL)	1DEE EB	EX	DE,HL
1D7A FE3A	CP	3AH	1DEF 2AF540	LD	HL,(40F5H)
1D7C D0	RET	NC	1DF2 22A240	LD	(40A2H),HL
1D7D FE20	CP	20H	1DF5 EB	EX	DE,HL
1D7F CA781D	JP	Z,1D78H	1DF6 C9	RET	
1D82 FE0B	CP	0BH	1DF7 3EAF	LD	A,0AFH
1D84 3005	JR	NC,1D8BH	1DF9 321B41	LD	(411BH),A
1D86 FE09	CP	09H	1DFC C9	RET	
1D88 D2781D	JP	NC,1D78H	1DFD F1	POP	AF
1D8B FE30	CP	30H	1DFE E1	POP	HL
1D8D 3F	CCF		1DFE C9	RET	
1D8E 3C	INC	A	1E00 1E03	LD	E,03H
1D8F 3D	DEC	A	1E02 011E02	LD	BC,021EH
1D90 C9	RET		1E05 011E04	LD	BC,041EH
1D91 EB	EX	DE,HL	1E08 011E08	LD	BC,081EH
1D92 2AA440	LD	HL,(40A4H)	1E0B CD3D1E	CALL	1E3DH

1E0E 019719	LD	BC,1997H	1E6A 6B	LD	L,E
1E11 C5	PUSH	BC	1E6B 19	ADD	HL,DE
1E12 D8	RET	C	1E6C 29	ADD	HL,HL
1E13 D641	SUB	41H	1E6D 19	ADD	HL,DE
1E15 4F	LD	C,A	1E6E 29	ADD	HL,HL
1E16 47	LD	B,A	1E6F F1	POP	AF
1E17 D7	RST	10H	1E70 D630	SUB	30H
1E18 FECE	CP	0CEH	1E72 5F	LD	E,A
1E1A 2009	JR	NZ,1E25H	1E73 1600	LD	D,00H
1E1C D7	RST	10H	1E75 19	ADD	HL,DE
1E1D CD3D1E	CALL	1E3DH	1E76 EB	EX	DE,HL
1E20 D8	RET	C	1E77 E1	POP	HL
1E21 D641	SUB	41H	1E78 18E4	JR	1E5EH
1E23 47	LD	B,A	1E7A CA611B	JP	Z,1B61H
1E24			1E7D CD461E	CALL	1E46H
1E25 78	LD	A,B	1E80 2B	DEC	HL
1E26 91	SUB	C	1E81		
1E27 D8	RET	C	1E82 C0	RET	NZ
1E28 3C	INC	A	1E83 E5	PUSH	HL
1E29 E3	EX	(SP),HL	1E84 2AB140	LD	HL,(40B1H)
1E2A 210141	LD	HL,4101H	1E87 7D	LD	A,L
1E2D 0600	LD	B,00H	1E88 93	SUB	E
1E2F 09	ADD	HL,BC	1E89 5F	LD	E,A
1E30 73	LD	(HL),E	1E8A 7C	LD	A,H
1E31 23	INC	HL	1E8B 9A	SBC	A,D
1E32 3D	DEC	A	1E8C 57	LD	D,A
1E33 20FB	JR	NZ,1E30H	1E8D DA7A19	JP	C,197AH
1E35 E1	POP	HL	1E90 2AF940	LD	HL,(40F9H)
1E36 7E	LD	A,(HL)	1E93 012800	LD	BC,0028H
1E37 FE2C	CP	2CH	1E96 09	ADD	HL,BC
1E39 C0	RET	NZ	1E97		
1E3A D7	RST	10H	1E98 D27A19	JP	NC,197AH
1E3B 18CE	JR	1E0BH	1E9B EB	EX	DE,HL
1E3D 7E	LD	A,(HL)	1E9C 22A040	LD	(40A0H),HL
1E3E FE41	CP	41H	1E9F E1	POP	HL
1E40 D8	RET	C	1EA0 C3611B	JP	1B61H
1E41 FE5B	CP	5BH	1EA3 CA5D1B	JP	Z,1B5DH
1E43 3F	CCF		1EA6 CDC741	CALL	41C7H
1E44 C9	RET		1EA9 CD611B	CALL	1B61H
1E45 D7	RST	10H	1EAC 011E1D	LD	BC,1D1EH
1E46 CD022B	CALL	2B02H	1EAF 1810	JR	1EC1H
1E49 F0	RET	P	1EB1 0E03	LD	C,03H
1E4A 1E08	LD	E,08H	1EB3 CD6319	CALL	1963H
1E4C C3A219	JP	19A2H	1EB6 C1	POP	BC
1E4F 7E	LD	A,(HL)	1EB7 E5	PUSH	HL
1E50 FE2E	CP	2EH	1EB8 E5	PUSH	HL
1E52 EB	EX	DE,HL	1EB9 2AA240	LD	HL,(40A2H)
1E53 2AEC40	LD	HL,(40ECH)	1EBC E3	EX	(SP),HL
1E56 EB	EX	DE,HL	1EBD 3E91	LD	A,91H
1E57 CA781D	JP	Z,1D78H	1EBF F5	PUSH	AF
1E5A 2B	DEC	HL	1EC0 33	INC	SP
1E5B 110000	LD	DE,0000H	1EC1 C5	PUSH	BC
1E5E			1EC2 CD5A1E	CALL	1E5AH
1E5F D0	RET	NC	1EC5 CD071F	CALL	1F07H
1E60 E5	PUSH	HL	1EC8 E5	PUSH	HL
1E61 F5	PUSH	AF	1EC9 2AA240	LD	HL,(40A2H)
1E62 219819	LD	HL,1998H	1ECC DF	RST	18H
1E65 DF	RST	18H	1ECD E1	POP	HL
1E66 DA9719	JP	C,1997H	1ECE 23	INC	HL
1E69 62	LD	H,D	1ECF DC2F1B	CALL	C,1B2FH

1ED2 D42C1B	CALL NC,1B2CH	1F35 CD1928	CALL 2819H
1ED5 60	LD H,B	1F38 CD030A	CALL 0A03H
1ED6 69	LD L,C	1F3B E5	PUSH HL
1ED7 2B	DEC HL	1F3C 2028	JR NZ,1F66H
1ED8 D8	RET C	1F3E 2A2141	LD HL,(4121H)
1ED9 1E0E	LD E,0EH	1F41 E5	PUSH HL
1EDB C3A219	JP 19A2H	1F42 23	INC HL
1EDE		1F43 5E	LD E,(HL)
1EDF 16FF	LD D,0FFH	1F44 23	INC HL
1EE1 CD3619	CALL 1936H	1F45 56	LD D,(HL)
1EE4 F9	LD SP,HL	1F46 2AA440	LD HL,(40A4H)
1EE5 22E840	LD (40E8H),HL	1F49 DF	RST 18H
1EE8 FE91	CP 91H	1F4A 300E	JR NC,1F5AH
1EEA 1E04	LD E,04H	1F4C 2AA040	LD HL,(40A0H)
1EEC C2A219	JP NZ,19A2H	1F4F DF	RST 18H
1EEF E1	POP HL	1F50 D1	POP DE
1EF0 22A240	LD (40A2H),HL	1F51 300F	JR NC,1F62H
1EF3 23	INC HL	1F53 2AF940	LD HL,(40F9H)
1EF4 7C	LD A,H	1F56 DF	RST 18H
1EF5 B5	OR L	1F57 3009	JR NC,1F62H
1EF6 2007	JR NZ,1EFFH	1F59 3ED1	LD A,0D1H
1EF8 3ADD40	LD A,(40DDH)	1F5B CDF529	CALL 29F5H
1EFB B7	OR A	1F5E EB	EX DE,HL
1EFC C2181A	JP NZ,1A18H	1F5F CD4328	CALL 2843H
1EFF 211E1D	LD HL,1D1EH	1F62 CDF529	CALL 29F5H
1F02 E3	EX (SP),HL	1F65 E3	EX (SP),HL
1F03 3EE1	LD A,0E1H	1F66 CDD309	CALL 09D3H
1F05 013A0E	LD BC,0E3AH	1F69 D1	POP DE
1F08 00	NOP	1F6A E1	POP HL
1F09 0600	LD B,00H	1F6B C9	RET
1F0B 79	LD A,C	1F6C FE9E	CP 9EH
1F0C 48	LD C,B	1F6E 2025	JR NZ,1F95H
1F0D 47	LD B,A	1F70 D7	RST 10H
1F0E 7E	LD A,(HL)	1F71 CF	RST 08H
1F0F B7	OR A	1F72 8D	ADC A,L
1F10 C8	RET Z	1F73 CD5A1E	CALL 1E5AH
1F11 B8	CP B	1F76 7A	LD A,D
1F12		1F77 B3	OR E
1F13 23	INC HL	1F78 2809	JR Z,1F83H
1F14 FE22	CP 22H	1F7A CD2A1B	CALL 1B2AH
1F16 28F3	JR Z,1F0BH	1F7D 50	LD D,B
1F18 D68F	SUB 8FH	1F7E 59	LD E,C
1F1A 20F2	JR NZ,1F0EH	1F7F E1	POP HL
1F1C B8	CP B	1F80 D2D91E	JP NC,1ED9H
1F1D 8A	ADC A,D	1F83 EB	EX DE,HL
1F1E 57	LD D,A	1F84 22F040	LD (40F0H),HL
1F1F 18ED	JR 1F0EH	1F87 EB	EX DE,HL
1F21 CD0D26	CALL 260DH	1F88	
1F24 CF	RST 08H	1F89 3AF240	LD A,(40F2H)
1F25 D5	PUSH DE	1F8C B7	OR A
1F26 EB	EX DE,HL	1F8D	
1F27 22DF40	LD (40DFH),HL	1F8E 3A9A40	LD A,(409AH)
1F2A EB	EX DE,HL	1F91 5F	LD E,A
1F2B D5	PUSH DE	1F92 C3AB19	JP 19ABH
1F2C E7	RST 20H	1F95 CD1C2B	CALL 2B1CH
1F2D F5	PUSH AF	1F98 7E	LD A,(HL)
1F2E CD3723	CALL 2337H	1F99 47	LD B,A
1F31 F1	POP AF	1F9A FE91	CP 91H
1F32 E3	EX (SP),HL	1F9C 2803	JR Z,1FA1H
1F33 C603	ADD 03H	1F9E CF	RST 08H

1F9F 8D	ADC A,L	2003 1E26	LD E,26H
1FA0 2B	DEC HL	2005 C3A219	JP 19A2H
1FA1 4B	LD C,E	2008 1m0A00	LD DE,000AH
1FA2 0D	DEC C	200B D5	PUSH DE
1FA3 78	LD A,B	200C 2817	JR Z,2025H
1FA4 CA601D	JP Z,1D60H	200E CD4F1E	CALL 1E4FH
1FA7 CD5B1E	CALL 1E5BH	2011	
1FAA FE2C	CP 2CH	2012 E3	EX (SP),HL
1FAC C0	RET NZ	2013 2811	JR Z,2026H
1FAD 18F3	JR 1FA2H	2015	
1FAF 11F240	LD DE,40F2H	2016 CF	RST 08H
1FB2 1A	LD A,(DE)	2017 2C	INC L
1FB3 B7	OR A	2018 EB	EX DE,HL
1FB4 CAA019	JP Z,19A0H	2019 2AE440	LD HL,(40E4H)
1FB7		201C EB	EX DE,HL
1FB8 329A40	LD (409AH),A	201D 2806	JR Z,2025H
1FBB 12	LD (DE),A	201F CD5A1E	CALL 1E5AH
1FBC 7E	LD A,(HL)	2022 C29719	JP NZ,1997H
1FBD FE87	CP 87H	2025 EB	EX DE,HL
1FBF 280C	JR Z,1FCDH	2026 7C	LD A,H
1FC1 CD5A1E	CALL 1E5AH	2027 B5	OR L
1FC4 C0	RET NZ	2028 CA4A1E	JP Z,1E4AH
1FC5 7A	LD A,D	202B 22E440	LD (40E4H),HL
1FC6 B3	OR E	202E 32E140	LD (40E1H),A
1FC7 C2C51E	JP NZ,1EC5H	2031 E1	POP HL
1FCA 3C	INC A	2032 22E240	LD (40E2H),HL
1FCB 1802	JR 1FCFH	2035 C1	POP BC
1FCD D7	RST 10H	2036 C3331A	JP 1A33H
1FCE C0	RET NZ	2039 CD3723	CALL 2337H
1FCF 2AEE40	LD HL,(40EEH)	203C 7E	LD A,(HL)
1FD2 EB	EX DE,HL	203D FE2C	CP 2CH
1FD3 2AEA40	LD HL,(40EAH)	203F CC781D	CALL Z,1D78H
1FD6 22A240	LD (40A2H),HL	2042 FECA	CP 0CAH
1FD9 EB	EX DE,HL	2044 CC781D	CALL Z,1D78H
1FDA C0	RET NZ	2047 2B	DEC HL
1FDB 7E	LD A,(HL)	2048 E5	PUSH HL
1FDC		2049 CD9409	CALL 0994H
1FDD 2004	JR NZ,1FE3H	204C E1	POP HL
1FDF 23	INC HL	204D 2807	JR Z,2056H
1FE0 23	INC HL	204F D7	RST 10H
1FE1 23	INC HL	2050 DAC21E	JP C,1EC2H
1FE2 23	INC HL	2053 C35F1D	JP 1D5FH
1FE3 23	INC HL	2056 1601	LD D,01H
1FE4 7A	LD A,D	2058 CD051F	CALL 1F05H
1FE5 A3	AND E	205B B7	OR A
1FE6 3C	INC A	205C C8	RET Z
1FE7 C2051F	JP NZ,1F05H	205D D7	RST 10H
1FEA 3ADD40	LD A,(40DDH)	205E FE95	CP 95H
1FED 3D	DEC A	2060 20F6	JR NZ,2058H
1FEE CABE1D	JP Z,1DBEH	2062 15	DEC D
1FF1 C3051F	JP 1F05H	2063 20F3	JR NZ,2058H
1FF4 CD1C2B	CALL 2B1CH	2065 18E8	JR 204FH
1FF7 C0	RET NZ	2067 3E01	LD A,01H
1FF8 B7	OR A	2069 329C40	LD (409CH),A
1FF9 CA4A1E	JP Z,1E4AH	206C C39B20	JP 209BH
1FFC 3D	DEC A	206F CDCA41	CALL 41CAH
1FFD 87	ADD A,A	2072 FE40	CP 40H
1FFE 5F	LD E,A	2074 2019	JR NZ,208FH
1FFF FE2D	CP 2DH	2076 CD012B	CALL 2B01H
2001 3802	JR C,2005H	2079 FE04	CP 04H

207B D24A1E	JP NC, 1E4AH	20FC B7	OR A
207E E5	PUSH HL	20FD	
207F 21003C	LD HL, 3C00H	20FE 3E0D	LD A, 0DH
2082 19	ADD HL, DE	2100 CD2A03	CALL 032AH
2083 222040	LD (4020H), HL	2103 CDD041	CALL 41D0H
2086 7B	LD A, E	2106 AF	XOR A
2087 E63F	AND 3FH	2107	
2089 32A640	LD (40A6H), A	2108 CDD341	CALL 41D3H
208C E1	POP HL	210B 3A9C40	LD A, (409CH)
208D CF	RST 08H	210E B7	OR A
208E 2C	INC L	210F F21921	JP P, 2119H
208F FE23	CP 23H	2112 3E2C	LD A, 2CH
2091 2008	JR NZ, 209BH	2114 CD2A03	CALL 032AH
2093 CD8402	CALL 0284H	2117 184B	JR 2164H
2096 3E80	LD A, 80H	2119 2808	JR Z, 2123H
2098 329C40	LD (409CH), A	211B 3A9B40	LD A, (409BH)
209B 2B	DEC HL	211E FE70	CP 70H
209C		2120 C32B21	JP 212BH
209D CCFE20	CALL Z, 20FEH	2123 3A9E40	LD A, (409EH)
20A0 CA6921	JP Z, 2169H	2126 47	LD B, A
20A3 FEBF	CP 0BFH	2127 3AA640	LD A, (40A6H)
20A5 CABD2C	JP Z, 2CBDH	212A B8	CP B
20A8 FEBC	CP 0BCH	212B D4FE20	CALL NC, 20FEH
20AA CA3721	JP Z, 2137H	212E 3034	JR NC, 2164H
20AD E5	PUSH HL	2130 D610	SUB 10H
20AE FE2C	CP 2CH	2132 30FC	JR NC, 2130H
20B0 CA0821	JP Z, 2108H	2134 2F	CPL
20B3 FE3B	CP 3BH	2135 1823	JR 215AH
20B5 CA6421	JP Z, 2164H	2137 CD1B2B	CALL 2B1BH
20B8 C1	POP BC	213A E63F	AND 3FH
20B9 CD3723	CALL 2337H	213C 5F	LD E, A
20BC E5	PUSH HL	213D CF	RST 08H
20BD		213E 29	ADD HL, HL
20BE 2832	JR Z, 20F2H	213F 2B	DEC HL
20C0 CDBD0F	CALL 0FBDH	2140 E5	PUSH HL
20C3 CD6528	CALL 2865H	2141 CDD341	CALL 41D3H
20C6 CDCD41	CALL 41CDH	2144 3A9C40	LD A, (409CH)
20C9 2A2141	LD HL, (4121H)	2147 B7	OR A
20CC 3A9C40	LD A, (409CH)	2148 FA4A1E	JP M, 1E4AH
20CF B7	OR A	214B CA5321	JP Z, 2153H
20D0 FAE920	JP M, 20E9H	214E 3A9B40	LD A, (409BH)
20D3 2808	JR Z, 20DDH	2151 1803	JR 2156H
20D5 3A9B40	LD A, (409BH)	2153 3AA640	LD A, (40A6H)
20D8 86	ADD A, (HL)	2156 2F	CPL
20D9 FE84	CP 84H	2157 83	ADD A, E
20DB 1809	JR 20E6H	2158 300A	JR NC, 2164H
20DD 3A9D40	LD A, (409DH)	215A 3C	INC A
20E0 47	LD B, A	215B 47	LD B, A
20E1 3AA640	LD A, (40A6H)	215C 3E20	LD A, 20H
20E4 86	ADD A, (HL)	215E CD2A03	CALL 032AH
20E5 B8	CP B	2161 05	DEC B
20E6 D4FE20	CALL NC, 20FEH	2162 20FA	JR NZ, 215EH
20E9 CDAA28	CALL 28AAH	2164 E1	POP HL
20EC 3E20	LD A, 20H	2165 D7	RST 10H
20EE CD2A03	CALL 032AH	2166 C3A020	JP 20A0H
20F1 B7	OR A	2169 3A9C40	LD A, (409CH)
20F2 CCAA28	CALL Z, 28AAH	216C B7	OR A
20F5 E1	POP HL	216D FCF801	CALL M, 01F8H
20F6 C39B20	JP 209BH	2170 AF	XOR A
20F9 3AA640	LD A, (40A6H)	2171 329C40	LD (409CH), A

2174	CDBE41	CALL	41BEH	21E4	7E	LD	A, (HL)
2177				21E5	B7	OR	A
2178	3F	CCF		21E6	2B	DEC	HL
2179	52	LD	D, D	21E7	C5	PUSH	BC
217A	45	LD	B, L	21E8	CA041F	JP	Z, 1F04H
217B	44	LD	B, H	21EB	362C	LD	(HL), 2CH
217C	4F	LD	C, A	21ED	1805	JR	21F4H
217D	0D	DEC	C	21EF	E5	PUSH	HL
217E	00	NOP		21F0	2AFF40	LD	HL, (40FFH)
217F	3ADE40	LD	A, (40DEH)	21F3	F6AF	OR	0AFH
2182	B7	OR	A	21F5	32DE40	LD	(40DEH), A
2183	C29119	JP	NZ, 1991H	21F8	E3	EX	(SP), HL
2186	3AA940	LD	A, (40A9H)	21F9	1802	JR	21FDH
2189	B7	OR	A	21FB	CF	RST	08H
218A	1E2A	LD	E, 2AH	21FC	2C	INC	L
218C	CAA219	JP	Z, 19A2H	21FD	CD0D26	CALL	260DH
218F	C1	POP	BC	2200			
2190	217821	LD	HL, 2178H	2201	D5	PUSH	DE
2193	CDA728	CALL	28A7H	2202	7E	LD	A, (HL)
2196	2AE640	LD	HL, (40E6H)	2203	FE2C	CP	2CH
2199	C9	RET		2205	2826	JR	Z, 222DH
219A	CD2828	CALL	2828H	2207	3ADE40	LD	A, (40DEH)
219D	7E	LD	A, (HL)	220A	B7	OR	A
219E	CDD641	CALL	41D6H	220B	C29622	JP	NZ, 2296H
21A1	D623	SUB	23H	220E	3AA940	LD	A, (40A9H)
21A3	32A940	LD	(40A9H), A	2211	B7	OR	A
21A6	7E	LD	A, (HL)	2212	1E06	LD	E, 06H
21A7	2020	JR	NZ, 21C9H	2214	CAA219	JP	Z, 19A2H
21A9	CD9302	CALL	0293H	2217	3E3F	LD	A, 3FH
21AC	E5	PUSH	HL	2219	CD2A03	CALL	032AH
21AD	06FA	LD	B, 0FAH	221C	CDB31B	CALL	1BB3H
21AF	2AA740	LD	HL, (40A7H)	221F	D1	POP	DE
21B2	CD3502	CALL	0235H	2220	C1	POP	BC
21B5	77	LD	(HL), A	2221	DABE1D	JP	C, 1DBEH
21B6	23	INC	HL	2224	23	INC	HL
21B7	FE0D	CP	0DH	2225	7E	LD	A, (HL)
21B9	2802	JR	Z, 21BDH	2226	B7	OR	A
21BB	10F5	DJNZ	21B2H	2227	2B	DEC	HL
21BD	2B	DEC	HL	2228	C5	PUSH	BC
21BE	3600	LD	(HL), 00H	2229	CA041F	JP	Z, 1F04H
21C0	CDF801	CALL	01F8H	222C	D5	PUSH	DE
21C3	2AA740	LD	HL, (40A7H)	222D	CDDC41	CALL	41DCH
21C6	2B	DEC	HL	2230	E7	RST	20H
21C7	1822	JR	21EBH	2231	F5	PUSH	AF
21C9	01DB21	LD	BC, 21DBH	2232	2019	JR	NZ, 224DH
21CC	C5	PUSH	BC	2234	D7	RST	10H
21CD	FE22	CP	22H	2235	57	LD	D, A
21CF	C0	RET	NZ	2236	47	LD	B, A
21D0	CD6628	CALL	2866H	2237	FE22	CP	22H
21D3	CF	RST	08H	2239	2805	JR	Z, 2240H
21D4	3B	DEC	SP	223B	163A	LD	D, 3AH
21D5	E5	PUSH	HL	223D	062C	LD	B, 2CH
21D6	CDAA28	CALL	28AAH	223F	2B	DEC	HL
21D9	E1	POP	HL	2240	CD6928	CALL	2869H
21DA				2243	F1	POP	AF
21DB	E5	PUSH	HL	2244	EB	EX	DE, HL
21DC	CDB31B	CALL	1BB3H	2245	215A22	LD	HL, 225AH
21DF	C1	POP	BC	2248			
21E0	DABE1D	JP	C, 1DBEH	2249	D5	PUSH	DE
21E3	23	INC	HL	224A	C3331F	JP	1F33H

224D D7	RST	10H	22A8 56	LD	D, (HL)
224E F1	POP	AF	22A9 EB	EX	DE, HL
224F F5	PUSH	AF	22AA 22DA40	LD	(40DAH), HL
2250 014322	LD	BC, 2243H	22AD EB	EX	DE, HL
2253 C5	PUSH	BC	22AE		
2254 DA6C0E	JP	C, 0E6CH	22AF FE88	CP	88H
2257 D2650E	JP	NC, 0E65H	22B1 20E3	JR	NZ, 2296H
225A 2B	DEC	HL	22B3 C32D22	JP	222DH
225B D7	RST	10H	22B6 110000	LD	DE, 0000H
225C 2805	JR	Z, 2263H	22B9 C40D26	CALL	NZ, 260DH
225E FE2C	CP	2CH	22BC 22DF40	LD	(40DFH), HL
2260 C27F21	JP	NZ, 217FH	22BF CD3619	CALL	1936H
2263 E3	EX	(SP), HL	22C2 C29D19	JP	NZ, 199DH
2264 2B			22C5 F9	LD	SP, HL
2265 D7	RST	10H	22C6 22E840	LD	(40E8H), HL
2266 C2FB21	JP	NZ, 21FBH	22C9 D5	PUSH	DE
2269 D1	POP	DE	22CA 7E	LD	A, (HL)
226A 00	NOP		22CB 23	INC	HL
226B 00	NOP		22CC F5	PUSH	AF
226C 00	NOP		22CD D5	PUSH	DE
226D 00	NOP		22CE 7E	LD	A, (HL)
226E 00	NOP		22CF 23	INC	HL
226F 3ADE40	LD	A, (40DEH)	22D0 B7	OR	A
2272 B7	OR	A	22D1 FAEA22	JP	M, 22EAH
2273 EB	EX	DE, HL	22D4 CDB109	CALL	09B1H
2274 C2961D	JP	NZ, 1D96H	22D7 E3	EX	(SP), HL
2277 D5	PUSH	DE	22D8 E5	PUSH	HL
2278 CDDF41	CALL	41DFH	22D9 CD0B07	CALL	070BH
227B B6	OR	(HL)	22DC E1	POP	HL
227C 218622	LD	HL, 2286H	22DD CDCB09	CALL	09CBH
227F C4A728	CALL	NZ, 28A7H	22E0 E1	POP	HL
2282 E1	POP	HL	22E1 CDC209	CALL	09C2H
2283 C36921	JP	2169H	22E4 E5	PUSH	HL
2286 3F	CCF		22E5 CD0C0A	CALL	0A0CH
2287 45	LD	B, L	22E8 1829	JR	2313H
2288 78	LD	A, B	22EA 23	INC	HL
2289 74	LD	(HL), H	22EB 23	INC	HL
228A 72	LD	(HL), D	22EC 23	INC	HL
228B 61	LD	H, C	22ED 23	INC	HL
228C 2069	JR	NZ, 22F7H	22EE 4E	LD	C, (HL)
228E 67	LD	H, A	22EF 23	INC	HL
228F 6E	LD	L, (HL)	22F0 46	LD	B, (HL)
2290 6F	LD	L, A	22F1 23	INC	HL
2291 72	LD	(HL), D	22F2 E3	EX	(SP), HL
2292 65	LD	H, L	22F3 5E	LD	E, (HL)
2293 64	LD	H, H	22F4 23	INC	HL
2294 0D	DEC	C	22F5 56	LD	D, (HL)
2295 00	NOP		22F6 E5	PUSH	HL
2296 CD051F	CALL	1F05H	22F7 69	LD	L, C
2299 B7	OR	A	22F8 60	LD	H, B
229A 2012	JR	NZ, 22AEH	22F9 CDD20B	CALL	0BD2H
229C 23			22FC 3AAF40	LD	A, (40AFH)
229D 7E	LD	A, (HL)	22FF FE04	CP	04H
229E 23	INC	HL	2301 CAB207	JP	Z, 07B2H
229F B6	OR	(HL)	2304		
22A0 1E06	LD	E, 06H	2305 E1	POP	HL
22A2 CAA219	JP	Z, 19A2H	2306 72	LD	(HL), D
22A5 23	INC	HL	2307 2B	DEC	HL
22A6 5E	LD	E, (HL)	2308 73	LD	(HL), E
22A7 23	INC	HL	2309 E1	POP	HL

230A D5	PUSH DE	2374 3AAF40	LD A, (40AFH)
230B 5E	LD E, (HL)	2377 D603	SUB 03H
230C 23	INC HL	2379 B3	OR E
230D 56	LD D, (HL)	237A CA8F29	JP Z, 298FH
230E 23	INC HL	237D 219A18	LD HL, 189AH
230F E3	EX (SP), HL	2380 19	ADD HL, DE
2310 CD390A	CALL 0A39H	2381 78	LD A, B
2313 E1	POP HL	2382 56	LD D, (HL)
2314 C1	POP BC	2383 BA	CP D
2315 90	SUB B	2384	
2316 CDC209	CALL 09C2H	2385 C5	PUSH BC
2319 2809	JR Z, 2324H	2386 014623	LD BC, 2346H
231B EB	EX DE, HL	2389 C5	PUSH BC
231C 22A240	LD (40A2H), HL	238A 7A	LD A, D
231F 69	LD L, C	238B FE7F	CP 7FH
2320 60	LD H, B	238D CAD423	JP Z, 23D4H
2321 C31A1D	JP 1D1AH	2390 FE51	CP 51H
2324 F9	LD SP, HL	2392 DAE123	JP C, 23E1H
2325 22E840	LD (40E8H), HL	2395 212141	LD HL, 4121H
2328 2ADF40	LD HL, (40DFH)	2398 B7	OR A
232B 7E	LD A, (HL)	2399 3AAF40	LD A, (40AFH)
232C FE2C	CP 2CH	239C 3D	DEC A
232E C21E1D	JP NZ, 1D1EH	239D 3D	DEC A
2331 D7	RST 10H	239E 3D	DEC A
2332 CDB922	CALL 22B9H	239F CAF60A	JP Z, 0AF6H
2335 CF	RST 08H	23A2 4E	LD C, (HL)
2336 282B	JR Z, 2363H	23A3 23	INC HL
2338 1600	LD D, 00H	23A4 46	LD B, (HL)
233A D5	PUSH DE	23A5 C5	PUSH BC
233B 0E01	LD C, 01H	23A6 FAC523	JP M, 23C5H
233D CD6319	CALL 1963H	23A9 23	INC HL
2340 CD9F24	CALL 249FH	23AA 4E	LD C, (HL)
2343 22F340	LD (40F3H), HL	23AB 23	INC HL
2346 2AF340	LD HL, (40F3H)	23AC 46	LD B, (HL)
2349 C1	POP BC	23AD C5	PUSH BC
234A 7E	LD A, (HL)	23AE F5	PUSH AF
234B 1600	LD D, 00H	23AF B7	OR A
234D D6D4	SUB 0D4H	23B0 E2C423	JP PO, 23C4H
234F 3813	JR C, 2364H	23B3 F1	POP AF
2351 FE03	CP 03H	23B4 23	INC HL
2353 300F	JR NC, 2364H	23B5 3803	JR C, 23BAH
2355 FE01	CP 01H	23B7 211D41	LD HL, 411DH
2357 17	RLA	23BA 4E	LD C, (HL)
2358 AA	XOR D	23BB 23	INC HL
2359 BA	CP D	23BC 46	LD B, (HL)
235A 57	LD D, A	23BD	
235B DA9719	JP C, 1997H	23BE C5	PUSH BC
235E 22D840	LD (40D8H), HL	23BF 4E	LD C, (HL)
2361 D7	RST 10H	23C0 23	INC HL
2362 18E9	JR 234DH	23C1 46	LD B, (HL)
2364 7A	LD A, D	23C2 C5	PUSH BC
2365 B7	OR A	23C3 06F1	LD B, 0F1H
2366 C2EC23	JP NZ, 23ECH	23C5 C603	ADD 03H
2369 7E	LD A, (HL)	23C7 4B	LD C, E
236A 22D840	LD (40D8H), HL	23C8 47	LD B, A
236D D6CD	SUB 0CDH	23C9 C5	PUSH BC
236F		23CA 010624	LD BC, 2406H
2370 FE07	CP 07H	23CD C5	PUSH BC
2372		23CE 2AD840	LD HL, (40D8H)
2373 5F	LD E, A	23D1 C33A23	JP 233AH

23D4	CDB10A	CALL	0AB1H	2447	D1		
23D7	CDA409	CALL	09A4H	2448	CDB409	CALL	09B4H
23DA	01F213	LD	BC,13F2H	244B	CDDB0A	CALL	0ADBH
23DD	167F	LD	D,7FH	244E	21AB18	LD	HL,18ABH
23DF	18EC	JR	23CDH	2451	3AB040	LD	A,(40B0H)
23E1	D5	PUSH	DE	2454	07	RLCA	
23E2	CD7F0A	CALL	0A7FH	2455	C5	PUSH	BC
23E5	D1	POP	DE	2456	4F	LD	C,A
23E6	E5	PUSH	HL	2457	0600	LD	B,00H
23E7	01E925	LD	BC,25E9H	2459	09	ADD	HL,BC
23EA	18E1	JR	23CDH	245A	C1	POP	BC
23EC	78	LD	A,B	245B	7E	LD	A,(HL)
23ED	FE64	CP	64H	245C	23	INC	HL
23EF				245D	66	LD	H,(HL)
23F0	C5	PUSH	BC	245E	6F	LD	L,A
23F1	D5	PUSH	DE	245F	E9	JP	(HL)
23F2	110464	LD	DE,6404H	2460	C5	PUSH	BC
23F5	21B825	LD	HL,25B8H	2461	CDFC09	CALL	09FCH
23F8	E5	PUSH	HL	2464	F1	POP	AF
23F9	E7	RST	20H	2465	32AF40	LD	(40AFH),A
23FA	C29523	JP	NZ,2395H	2468	FE04	CP	04H
23FD	2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	246A	28DA	JR	Z,2446H
2400	E5	PUSH	HL	246C	E1	POP	HL
2401	018C25	LD	BC,258CH	246D	222141	LD	(4121H),HL
2404	18C7	JR	23CDH	2470	18D9	JR	244BH
2406	C1	POP	BC	2472	CDB10A	CALL	0AB1H
2407	79	LD	A,C	2475	C1	POP	BC
2408	32B040	LD	(40B0H),A	2476	D1		
240B	78	LD	A,B	2477	21B518	LD	HL,18B5H
240C	FE08	CP	08H	247A	18D5	JR	2451H
240E	2828	JR	Z,2438H	247C	E1	POP	HL
2410	3AAF40	LD	A,(40AFH)	247D	CDA409	CALL	09A4H
2413	FE08	CP	08H	2480	CDCF0A	CALL	0ACFH
2415	CA6024	JP	Z,2460H	2483	CDBF09	CALL	09BFH
2418	57	LD	D,A	2486	E1	POP	HL
2419	78	LD	A,B	2487	222341	LD	(4123H),HL
241A	FE04	CP	04H	248A	E1	POP	HL
241C	CA7224	JP	Z,2472H	248B	222141	LD	(4121H),HL
241F	7A	LD	A,D	248E	18E7	JR	2477H
2420	FE03	CP	03H	2490	E5	PUSH	HL
2422	CAF60A	JP	Z,0AF6H	2491	EB	EX	DE,HL
2425	D27C24	JP	NC,247CH	2492	CDCF0A	CALL	0ACFH
2428	21BF18	LD	HL,18BFH	2495	E1	POP	HL
242B	0600	LD	B,00H	2496	CDA409	CALL	09A4H
242D	09	ADD	HL,BC	2499	CDCF0A	CALL	0ACFH
242E	09	ADD	HL,BC	249C	C3A008	JP	08A0H
242F	4E	LD	C,(HL)	249F	D7	RST	10H
2430	23	INC	HL	24A0	1E28	LD	E,28H
2431	46	LD	B,(HL)	24A2	CAA219	JP	Z,19A2H
2432	D1	POP	DE	24A5	DA6C0E	JP	C,0E6CH
2433	2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	24A8	CD3D1E	CALL	1E3DH
2436	C5	PUSH	BC	24AB	D24025	JP	NC,2540H
2437				24AE	FECD	CP	0CDH
2438	CDDB0A	CALL	0ADBH	24B0	28ED	JR	Z,249FH
243B	CDF<09	CALL	09FCH	24B2	FE2E	CP	2EH
243E	E1	POP	HL	24B4	CA6C0E	JP	Z,0E6CH
243F	221F41	LD	(411FH),HL	24B7	FECE	CP	0CEH
2442	E1	POP	HL	24B9	CA3225	JP	Z,2532H
2443	221D41	LD	(411DH),HL	24BC	FE22	CP	22H
2446	C1	POP	BC	24BE	CA6628	JP	Z,2866H

24C1	FECB	CP	0CBH	2537	2AF340	LD	HL, (40F3H)
24C3	CAC425	JP	Z, 25C4H	253A	E5	PUSH	HL
24C6	FE26	CP	26H	253B	CD7B09	CALL	097BH
24C8	CA9441	JP	Z, 4194H	253E	E1	POP	HL
24CB	FEC3	CP	0C3H	253F			
24CD	200A	JR	NZ, 24D9H	2540	CD0D26	CALL	260DH
24CF	D7	RST	10H	2543	E5	PUSH	HL
24D0	3A9A40	LD	A, (409AH)	2544	EB	EX	DE, HL
24D3	E5	PUSH	HL	2545	222141	LD	(4121H), HL
24D4	CDF827	CALL	27F8H	2548	E7	RST	20H
24D7	E1	POP	HL	2549	C4F709	CALL	NZ, 09F7H
24D8				254C	E1	POP	HL
24D9	FEC2	CP	0C2H	254D			
24DB	200A	JR	NZ, 24E7H	254E	0600	LD	B, 00H
24DD	D7	RST	10H	2550	07	RLCA	
24DE	E5	PUSH	HL	2551	4F	LD	C, A
24DF	2AEA40	LD	HL, (40EAH)	2552	C5	PUSH	BC
24E2	CD660C	CALL	0C66H	2553	D7	RST	10H
24E5	E1	POP	HL	2554	79	LD	A, C
24E6	C9	RET		2555	FE41	CP	41H
24E7	FEC0	CP	0C0H	2557	3816	JR	C, 256FH
24E9	2014	JR	NZ, 24FFH	2559	CD3523	CALL	2335H
24EB	D7	RST	10H	255C	CF	RST	08H
24EC	CF	RST	08H	255D	2C	INC	L
24ED	28CD	JR	Z, 24BCH	255E	CDF40A	CALL	0AF4H
24EF	0D	DEC	C	2561	EB	EX	DE, HL
24F0	26CF	LD	H, 0CFH	2562	2A2141	LD	HL, (4121H)
24F2	29	ADD	HL, HL	2565	E3	EX	(SP), HL
24F3	E5	PUSH	HL	2566	E5	PUSH	HL
24F4	EB	EX	DE, HL	2567	EB	EX	DE, HL
24F5	7C	LD	A, H	2568	CD1C2B	CALL	2B1CH
24F6	B5	OR	L	256B	EB	EX	DE, HL
24F7	CA4A1E	JP	Z, 1E4AH	256C	E3	EX	(SP), HL
24FA	CD9A0A	CALL	0A9AH	256D	1814	JR	2583H
24FD	E1	POP	HL	256F	CD2C25	CALL	252CH
24FE				2572	E3	EX	(SP), HL
24FF	FEC1	CP	0C1H	2573	7D	LD	A, L
2501	CAFE27	JP	Z, 27FEH	2574	FE0C	CP	0CH
2504	FEC5	CP	0C5H	2576	3807	JR	C, 257FH
2506	CA9D41	JP	Z, 419DH	2578	FE1B	CP	1BH
2509	FEC8	CP	0C8H	257A	E5	PUSH	HL
250B	CAC927	JP	Z, 27C9H	257B	DCB10A	CALL	C, 0AB1H
250E	FEC7	CP	0C7H	257E	E1	POP	HL
2510	CA7641	JP	Z, 4176H	257F	113E25	LD	DE, 253EH
2513	FEC6	CP	0C6H	2582	D5	PUSH	DE
2515	CA3201	JP	Z, 0132H	2583	010816	LD	BC, 1608H
2518	FEC9	CP	0C9H	2586	09	ADD	HL, BC
251A	CA9D01	JP	Z, 019DH	2587	4E	LD	C, (HL)
251D	FEC4	CP	0C4H	2588	23	INC	HL
251F	CA2F2A	JP	Z, 2A2FH	2589	66	LD	H, (HL)
2522	FEBE	CP	0BEH	258A	69	LD	L, C
2524	CA5541	JP	Z, 4155H	258B	E9	JP	(HL)
2527	D6D7	SUB	0D7H	258C	CDD729	CALL	29D7H
2529	D24E25	JP	NC, 254EH	258F	7E	LD	A, (HL)
252C	CD3523	CALL	2335H	2590	23	INC	HL
252F	CF	RST	08H	2591	4E	LD	C, (HL)
2530	29	ADD	HL, HL	2592	23	INC	HL
2531	C9	RET		2593	46	LD	B, (HL)
2532	167D	LD	D, 7DH	2594	D1	POP	DE
2534	CD3A23	CALL	233AH	2595	C5	PUSH	BC

2596 F5	PUSH AF	25ED F1	POP AF
2597 CDDE29	CALL 29DEH	25EE D1	POP DE
259A D1	POP DE	25EF 01FA27	LD BC,27FAH
259B 5E	LD E,(HL)	25F2 C5	PUSH BC
259C 23	INC HL	25F3 FE46	CP 46H
259D 4E	LD C,(HL)	25F5 2006	JR NZ,25FDH
259E 23	INC HL	25F7 7B	LD A,E
259F 46	LD B,(HL)	25F8 B5	OR L
25A0 E1	POP HL	25F9 6F	LD L,A
25A1 7B	LD A,E	25FA 7C	LD A,H
25A2 B2	OR D	25FB B2	OR D
25A3		25FC C9	RET
25A4 7A	LD A,D	25FD 7B	LD A,E
25A5 D601	SUB 01H	25FE A5	AND L
25A7 D8	RET C	25FF 6F	LD L,A
25A8 AF	XOR A	2600 7C	LD A,H
25A9 BB	CP E	2601 A2	AND D
25AA 3C	INC A	2602	
25AB D0	RET NC	2603 2B	DEC HL
25AC 15	DEC D	2604 D7	RST 10H
25AD 1D	DEC E	2605 C8	RET Z
25AE 0A	LD A,(BC)	2606 CF	RST 08H
25AF BE	CP (HL)	2607 2C	INC L
25B0 23	INC HL	2608 010326	LD BC,2603H
25B1 03	INC BC	260B C5	PUSH BC
25B2 28ED	JR Z,25A1H	260C F6AF	OR 0AFH
25B4 3F	CCF	260E 32AE40	LD (40AEH),A
25B5 C36009	JP 0960H	2611 46	LD B,(HL)
25B8 3C	INC A	2612 CD3D1E	CALL 1E3DH
25B9 8F	ADC A,A	2615 DA9719	JP C,1997H
25BA C1	POP BC	2618 AF	XOR A
25BB A0	AND B	2619 4F	LD C,A
25BC C6FF	ADD 0FFH	261A D7	RST 10H
25BE 9F	SBC A,A	261B 3805	JR C,2622H
25BF CD8D09	CALL 098DH	261D CD3D1E	CALL 1E3DH
25C2 1812	JR 25D6H	2620 3809	JR C,262BH
25C4 165A	LD D,5AH	2622 4F	LD C,A
25C6 CD3A23	CALL 233AH	2623 D7	RST 10H
25C9 CD7F0A	CALL 0A7FH	2624 38FD	JR C,2623H
25CC 7D	LD A,L	2626 CD3D1E	CALL 1E3DH
25CD 2F	CPL	2629 30F8	JR NC,2623H
25CE 6F	LD L,A	262B 115226	LD DE,2652H
25CF 7C	LD A,H	262E D5	PUSH DE
25D0 2F	CPL	262F 1602	LD D,02H
25D1 67	LD H,A	2631 FE25	CP 25H
25D2 222141	LD (4121H),HL	2633	
25D5 C1	POP BC	2634 14	INC D
25D6 C34623	JP 2346H	2635 FE24	CP 24H
25D9 3AAF40	LD A,(40AFH)	2637 C8	RET Z
25DC FE08	CP 08H	2638 14	INC D
25DE 3005	JR NC,25E5H	2639 FE21	CP 21H
25E0 D603	SUB 03H	263B C8	RET Z
25E2 B7	OR A	263C 1608	LD D,08H
25E3 37	SCF	263E FE23	CP 23H
25E4 C9	RET	2640 C8	RET Z
25E5 D603	SUB 03H	2641 78	LD A,B
25E7 B7	OR A	2642 D641	SUB 41H
25E8		2644 E67F	AND 7FH
25E9 C5	PUSH BC	2646 5F	LD E,A
25EA CD7F0A	CALL 0A7FH	2647 1600	LD D,00H

2649 E5	PUSH HL	26A4 4F	LD C,A
264A 210141	LD HL,4101H	26A5 0600	LD B,00H
264D 19	ADD HL,DE	26A7 C5	PUSH BC
264E 56	LD D,(HL)	26A8 03	INC BC
264F E1	POP HL	26A9 03	INC BC
2650 2B	DEC HL	26AA 03	INC BC
2651		26AB 2AFD40	LD HL,(40FDH)
2652 7A	LD A,D	26AE E5	PUSH HL
2653 32AF40	LD (40AFH),A	26AF 09	ADD HL,BC
2656 D7	RST 10H	26B0 C1	POP BC
2657 3ADC40	LD A,(40DCH)	26B1 E5	PUSH HL
265A B7	OR A	26B2 CD5519	CALL 1955H
265B C26426	JP NZ,2664H	26B5 E1	POP HL
265E 7E	LD A,(HL)	26B6 22FD40	LD (40FDH),HL
265F D628	SUB 28H	26B9 60	LD H,B
2661 CAE926	JP Z,26E9H	26BA 69	LD L,C
2664 AF	XOR A	26BB 22FB40	LD (40FBH),HL
2665 32DC40	LD (40DCH),A	26BE 2B	DEC HL
2668 E5	PUSH HL	26BF 3600	LD (HL),00H
2669 D5	PUSH DE	26C1 DF	RST 18H
266A 2AF940	LD HL,(40F9H)	26C2 20FA	JR NZ,26BEH
266D EB	EX DE,HL	26C4 D1	POP DE
266E 2AFB40	LD HL,(40FBH)	26C5 73	LD (HL),E
2671 DF	RST 18H	26C6 23	INC HL
2672 E1	POP HL	26C7 D1	POP DE
2673 2819	JR Z,268EH	26C8 73	LD (HL),E
2675 1A	LD A,(DE)	26C9 23	INC HL
2676 6F	LD L,A	26CA 72	LD (HL),D
2677 BC	CP H	26CB EB	EX DE,HL
2678 13	INC DE	26CC 13	INC DE
2679 200B	JR NZ,2686H	26CD	
267B 1A	LD A,(DE)	26CE C9	RET
267C B9	CP C	26CF 57	LD D,A
267D 2007	JR NZ,2686H	26D0 5F	LD E,A
267F 13	INC DE	26D1 F1	POP AF
2680 1A	LD A,(DE)	26D2 F1	POP AF
2681 B8	CP B	26D3	
2682 CACC26	JP Z,26CCH	26D4 C9	RET
2685 3E13	LD A,13H	26D5 322441	LD (4124H),A
2687		26D8 C1	POP BC
2688 E5	PUSH HL	26D9 67	LD H,A
2689 2600	LD H,00H	26DA 6F	LD L,A
268B 19	ADD HL,DE	26DB 222141	LD (4121H),HL
268C 18DF	JR 266DH	26DE E7	RST 20H
268E 7C	LD A,H	26DF 2006	JR NZ,26E7H
268F E1	POP HL	26E1 212819	LD HL,1928H
2690 E3	EX (SP),HL	26E4 222141	LD (4121H),HL
2691 F5	PUSH AF	26E7 E1	POP HL
2692 D5	PUSH DE	26E8 C9	RET
2693 11F124	LD DE,24F1H	26E9 E5	PUSH HL
2696 DF	RST 18H	26EA 2AAE40	LD HL,(40AEH)
2697 2836	JR Z,26CFH	26ED E3	EX (SP),HL
2699 114325	LD DE,2543H	26EE 57	LD D,A
269C DF	RST 18H	26EF D5	PUSH DE
269D D1	POP DE	26F0 C5	PUSH BC
269E 2835	JR Z,26D5H	26F1 CD451E	CALL 1E45H
26A0 F1	POP AF	26F4 C1	POP BC
26A1 E3	EX (SP),HL	26F5 F1	POP AF
26A2 E5	PUSH HL	26F6 EB	EX DE,HL
26A3 C5	PUSH BC	26F7 E3	EX (SP),HL

26F8 E5	PUSH HL	2755 71	LD (HL),C
26F9		2756 23	INC HL
26FA 3C	INC A	2757 3AAE40	LD A,(40AEH)
26FB 57	LD D,A	275A	
26FC 7E	LD A,(HL)	275B 79	LD A,C
26FD FE2C	CP 2CH	275C 010B00	LD BC,000BH
26FF 28EE	JR Z,26EFH	275F 3002	JR NC,2763H
2701 CF	RST 08H	2761 C1	POP BC
2702 29	ADD HL,HL	2762 03	INC BC
2703 22F340	LD (40F3H),HL	2763 71	LD (HL),C
2706 E1	POP HL	2764 23	INC HL
2707 22AE40	LD (40AEH),HL	2765 70	LD (HL),B
270A D5	PUSH DE	2766 23	INC HL
270B 2AFB40	LD HL,(40FBH)	2767 F5	PUSH AF
270E 3E19	LD A,19H	2768 CDAA0B	CALL 0BAAH
2710		276B F1	POP AF
2711 2AFD40	LD HL,(40FDH)	276C 3D	DEC A
2714 EB	EX DE,HL	276D 20ED	JR NZ,275CH
2715 DF	RST 18H	276F F5	PUSH AF
2716 3AAF40	LD A,(40AFH)	2770 42	LD B,D
2719 2827	JR Z,2742H	2771 4B	LD C,E
271B BE	CP (HL)	2772 EB	EX DE,HL
271C 23	INC HL	2773 19	ADD HL,DE
271D 2008	JR NZ,2727H	2774 38C7	JR C,273DH
271F 7E	LD A,(HL)	2776 CD6C19	CALL 196CH
2720 B9	CP C	2779 22FD40	LD (40FDH),HL
2721 23	INC HL	277C 2B	DEC HL
2722 2004	JR NZ,2728H	277D 3600	LD (HL),00H
2724 7E	LD A,(HL)	277F DF	RST 18H
2725 B8	CP B	2780 20FA	JR NZ,277CH
2726 3E23	LD A,23H	2782 03	INC BC
2728 23	INC HL	2783 57	LD D,A
2729 5E	LD E,(HL)	2784 2AD840	LD HL,(40D8H)
272A 23	INC HL	2787 5E	LD E,(HL)
272B 56	LD D,(HL)	2788 EB	EX DE,HL
272C 23	INC HL	2789 29	ADD HL,HL
272D 20E0	JR NZ,270FH	278A 09	ADD HL,BC
272F 3AAE40	LD A,(40AEH)	278B EB	EX DE,HL
2732 B7	OR A	278C 2B	DEC HL
2733 1E12	LD E,12H	278D 2B	DEC HL
2735 C2A219	JP NZ,19A2H	278E 73	LD (HL),E
2738 F1	POP AF	278F 23	INC HL
2739 96	SUB (HL)	2790 72	LD (HL),D
273A CA9527	JP Z,2795H	2791 23	INC HL
273D 1E10	LD E,10H	2792 F1	POP AF
273F C3A219	JP 19A2H	2793 3830	JR C,27C5H
2742 77	LD (HL),A	2795 47	LD B,A
2743 23	INC HL	2796 4F	LD C,A
2744 5F	LD E,A	2797 7E	LD A,(HL)
2745 1600	LD D,00H	2798 23	INC HL
2747 F1	POP AF	2799 16E1	LD D,0E1H
2748 71	LD (HL),C	279B 5E	LD E,(HL)
2749 23	INC HL	279C 23	INC HL
274A 70	LD (HL),B	279D 56	LD D,(HL)
274B 23	INC HL	279E 23	INC HL
274C 4F	LD C,A	279F E3	EX (SP),HL
274D CD6319	CALL 1963H	27A0 F5	PUSH AF
2750 23	INC HL	27A1	
2751 23	INC HL	27A2 D23D27	JP NC,273DH
2752 22D840	LD (40D8H),HL	27A5 CDAA0B	CALL 0BAAH

27A8 19	ADD HL,DE	280D F5	PUSH AF
27A9 F1	POP AF	280E FE03	CP 03H
27AA 3D	DEC A	2810 CCDA29	CALL Z,29DAH
27AB 44	LD B,H	2813 F1	POP AF
27AC 4D	LD C,L	2814 EB	EX DE,HL
27AD 20EB	JR NZ,279AH	2815 2A8E40	LD HL,(408EH)
27AF 3AAF40	LD A,(40AFH)	2818 E9	JP (HL)
27B2 44	LD B,H	2819 E5	PUSH HL
27B3 4D	LD C,L	281A E607	AND 07H
27B4 29	ADD HL,HL	281C 21A118	LD HL,18A1H
27B5 D604	SUB 04H	281F 4F	LD C,A
27B7 3804	JR C,27BDH	2820 0600	LD B,00H
27B9 29	ADD HL,HL	2822 09	ADD HL,BC
27BA 2806	JR Z,27C2H	2823 CD8625	CALL 2586H
27BC 29	ADD HL,HL	2826 E1	POP HL
27BD B7	OR A	2827	
27BE E2C227	JP PO,27C2H	2828 E5	PUSH HL
27C1 09	ADD HL,BC	2829 2AA240	LD HL,(40A2H)
27C2 C1	POP BC	282C 23	INC HL
27C3 09	ADD HL,BC	282D 7C	LD A,H
27C4 EB	EX DE,HL	282E B5	OR L
27C5 2AF340	LD HL,(40F3H)	282F E1	POP HL
27C8 C9	RET	2830 C0	RET NZ
27C9 AF	XOR A	2831 1E16	LD E,16H
27CA E5	PUSH HL	2833 C3A219	JP 19A2H
27CB 32AF40	LD (40AFH),A	2836 CDBD0F	CALL 0FBDH
27CE CDD427	CALL 27D4H	2839 CD6528	CALL 2865H
27D1 E1	POP HL	283C CDDA29	CALL 29DAH
27D2		283F 012B2A	LD BC,2A2BH
27D3 C9	RET	2842 C5	PUSH BC
27D4 2AFD40	LD HL,(40FDH)	2843 7E	LD A,(HL)
27D7 EB	EX DE,HL	2844 23	INC HL
27D8 210000	LD HL,0000H	2845 E5	PUSH HL
27DB 39	ADD HL,SP	2846 CDBF28	CALL 28BFH
27DC E7	RST 20H	2849 E1	POP HL
27DD 200D	JR NZ,27ECH	284A 4E	LD C,(HL)
27DF CDDA29	CALL 29DAH	284B 23	INC HL
27E2 CDE628	CALL 28E6H	284C 46	LD B,(HL)
27E5 2AA040	LD HL,(40A0H)	284D CD5A28	CALL 285AH
27E8 EB	EX DE,HL	2850 E5	PUSH HL
27E9 2AD640	LD HL,(40D6H)	2851 6F	LD L,A
27EC 7D	LD A,L	2852 CDCE29	CALL 29CEH
27ED 93	SUB E	2855 D1	POP DE
27EE 6F	LD L,A	2856	
27EF 7C	LD A,H	2857 CDBF28	CALL 28BFH
27F0 9A	SBC A,D	285A 21D340	LD HL,40D3H
27F1 67	LD H,A	285D E5	PUSH HL
27F2 C3660C	JP 0C66H	285E 77	LD (HL),A
27F5 3AA640	LD A,(40A6H)	285F 23	INC HL
27F8 6F	LD L,A	2860 73	LD (HL),E
27F9 AF	XOR A	2861 23	INC HL
27FA 67	LD H,A	2862 72	LD (HL),D
27FB C39A0A	JP 0A9AH	2863 E1	POP HL
27FE CDA941	CALL 41A9H	2864 C9	RET
2801		2865 2B	DEC HL
2802 CD2C25	CALL 252CH	2866 0622	LD B,22H
2805 E5	PUSH HL	2868 50	LD D,B
2806 219008	LD HL,0890H	2869 E5	PUSH HL
2809 E5	PUSH HL	286A 0EFF	LD C,0FFH
280A 3AAF40	LD A,(40AFH)	286C 23	INC HL

286D 7E	LD	A, (HL)	28D9	
286E 0C	INC	C	28DA F1	POP AF
286F B7	OR	A	28DB 1E1A	LD E, 1AH
2870 2806	JR	Z, 2878H	28DD CAA219	JP Z, 19A2H
2872 BA	CP	D	28E0 BF	CP A
2873 2803	JR	Z, 2878H	28E1 F5	PUSH AF
2875 B8	CP	B	28E2 01C128	LD BC, 28C1H
2876 20F4	JR	NZ, 286CH	28E5 C5	PUSH BC
2878 FE22	CP	22H	28E6 2AB140	LD HL, (40B1H)
287A CC781D	CALL	Z, 1D78H	28E9 22D640	LD (40D6H), HL
287D E3	EX	(SP), HL	28EC 210000	LD HL, 0000H
287E 23	INC	HL	28EF E5	PUSH HL
287F EB	EX	DE, HL	28F0 2AA040	LD HL, (40A0H)
2880 79	LD	A, C	28F3 E5	PUSH HL
2881 CD5A28	CALL	285AH	28F4 21B540	LD HL, 40B5H
2884 11D340	LD	DE, 40D3H	28F7 EB	EX DE, HL
2887 3ED5	LD	A, 0D5H	28F8 2AB340	LD HL, (40B3H)
2889 2AB340	LD	HL, (40B3H)	28FB EB	EX DE, HL
288C 222141	LD	(4121H), HL	28FC DF	RST 18H
288F 3E03	LD	A, 03H	28FD 01F728	LD BC, 28F7H
2891 32AF40	LD	(40AFH), A	2900 C24A29	JP NZ, 294AH
2894 CDD309	CALL	09D3H	2903 2AF940	LD HL, (40F9H)
2897 11D640	LD	DE, 40D6H	2906 EB	EX DE, HL
289A DF	RST	18H	2907 2AFB40	LD HL, (40FBH)
289B 22B340	LD	(40B3H), HL	290A EB	EX DE, HL
289E E1	POP	HL	290B DF	RST 18H
289F 7E	LD	A, (HL)	290C 2813	JR Z, 2921H
28A0			290E 7E	LD A, (HL)
28A1 1E1E	LD	E, 1EH	290F 23	INC HL
28A3 C3A219	JP	19A2H	2910 23	INC HL
28A6 23	INC	HL	2911 23	INC HL
28A7 CD6528	CALL	2865H	2912 FE03	CP 03H
28AA CDDA29	CALL	29DAH	2914 2004	JR NZ, 291AH
28AD CDC409	CALL	09C4H	2916 CD4B29	CALL 294BH
28B0 14	INC	D	2919 AF	XOR A
28B1 15	DEC	D	291A 5F	LD E, A
28B2			291B 1600	LD D, 00H
28B3 0A	LD	A, (BC)	291D 19	ADD HL, DE
28B4 CD2A03	CALL	032AH	291E 18E6	JR 2906H
28B7 FE0D	CP	0DH	2920 C1	POP BC
28B9 CC0321	CALL	Z, 2103H	2921 EB	EX DE, HL
28BC 03	INC	BC	2922 2AFD40	LD HL, (40FDH)
28BD 18F2	JR	28B1H	2925 EB	EX DE, HL
28BF B7	OR	A	2926	
28C0 0EF1	LD	C, 0F1H	2927 CA6B29	JP Z, 296BH
28C2 F5	PUSH	AF	292A 7E	LD A, (HL)
28C3 2AA040	LD	HL, (40A0H)	292B 23	INC HL
28C6 EB	EX	DE, HL	292C CDC209	CALL 09C2H
28C7 2AD640	LD	HL, (40D6H)	292F E5	PUSH HL
28CA 2F	CPL		2930 09	ADD HL, BC
28CB 4F	LD	C, A	2931 FE03	CP 03H
28CC 06FF	LD	B, 0FFH	2933 20EB	JR NZ, 2920H
28CE 09	ADD	HL, BC	2935 22D840	LD (40D8H), HL
28CF 23	INC	HL	2938 E1	POP HL
28D0 DF	RST	18H	2939 4E	LD C, (HL)
28D1 3807	JR	C, 28DAH	293A 0600	LD B, 00H
28D3 22D640	LD	(40D6H), HL	293C 09	ADD HL, BC
28D6 23	INC	HL	293D 09	ADD HL, BC
28D7 EB	EX	DE, HL	293E 23	INC HL
28D8 F1	POP	AF	293F EB	EX DE, HL

2940	2AD840	LD	HL, (40D8H)	2988	70	LD	(HL), B
2943	EB	EX	DE, HL	2989	69	LD	L, C
2944	DF	RST	18H	298A	60	LD	H, B
2945	28DA	JR	Z, 2921H	298B	2B	DEC	HL
2947	013F29	LD	BC, 293FH	298C	C3E928	JP	28E9H
294A	C5	PUSH	BC	298F	C5	PUSH	BC
294B	AF	XOR	A	2990	E5	PUSH	HL
294C	B6	OR	(HL)	2991	2A2141	LD	HL, (4121H)
294D	23	INC	HL	2994	E3	EX	(SP), HL
294E	5E	LD	E, (HL)	2995	CD9F24	CALL	249FH
294F	23	INC	HL	2998	E3	EX	(SP), HL
2950	56	LD	D, (HL)	2999	CDF40A	CALL	0AF4H
2951	23	INC	HL	299C	7E	LD	A, (HL)
2952	C8	RET	Z	299D	E5	PUSH	HL
2953	44	LD	B, H	299E	2A2141	LD	HL, (4121H)
2954	4D	LD	C, L	29A1	E5	PUSH	HL
2955	2AD640	LD	HL, (40D6H)	29A2	86	ADD	A, (HL)
2958	DF	RST	18H	29A3	1E1C	LD	E, 1CH
2959	60	LD	H, B	29A5	DAA219	JP	C, 19A2H
295A	69	LD	L, C	29A8	CD5728	CALL	2857H
295B				29AB	D1	POP	DE
295C	E1	POP	HL	29AC	CDDE29	CALL	29DEH
295D	E3	EX	(SP), HL	29AF	E3	EX	(SP), HL
295E	DF	RST	18H	29B0	CDDD29	CALL	29DDH
295F	E3	EX	(SP), HL	29B3	E5	PUSH	HL
2960	E5	PUSH	HL	29B4	2AD440	LD	HL, (40D4H)
2961	60	LD	H, B	29B7	EB	EX	DE, HL
2962	69	LD	L, C	29B8	CDC629	CALL	29C6H
2963	D0	RET	NC	29BB	CDC629	CALL	29C6H
2964	C1	POP	BC	29BE	214923	LD	HL, 2349H
2965	F1	POP	AF	29C1	E3	EX	(SP), HL
2966	F1	POP	AF	29C2	E5	PUSH	HL
2967	E5	PUSH	HL	29C3	C38428	JP	2884H
2968	D5	PUSH	DE	29C6	E1	POP	HL
2969	C5	PUSH	BC	29C7	E3	EX	(SP), HL
296A	C9	RET		29C8	7E	LD	A, (HL)
296B	D1	POP	DE	29C9			
296C	E1	POP	HL	29CA	4E	LD	C, (HL)
296D	7D	LD	A, L	29CB			
296E	B4	OR	H	29CC	46	LD	B, (HL)
296F				29CD	6F	LD	L, A
2970	2B	DEC	HL	29CE	2C	INC	L
2971	46	LD	B, (HL)	29CF	2D	DEC	L
2972	2B	DEC	HL	29D0	C8	RET	Z
2973	4E	LD	C, (HL)	29D1	0A	LD	A, (BC)
2974	E5	PUSH	HL	29D2	12	LD	(DE), A
2975	2B	DEC	HL	29D3	03	INC	BC
2976	6E	LD	L, (HL)	29D4	13	INC	DE
2977	2600	LD	H, 00H	29D5	18F8	JR	29CFH
2979	09	ADD	HL, BC	29D7	CDF40A	CALL	0AF4H
297A	50	LD	D, B	29DA	2A2141	LD	HL, (4121H)
297B	59	LD	E, C	29DD	EB	EX	DE, HL
297C	2B	DEC	HL	29DE	CDF529	CALL	29F5H
297D	44	LD	B, H	29E1	EB	EX	DE, HL
297E	4D	LD	C, L	29E2	C0	RET	NZ
297F	2AD640	LD	HL, (40D6H)	29E3	D5	PUSH	DE
2982	CD5819	CALL	1958H	29E4	50	LD	D, B
2985	E1	POP	HL	29E5	59	LD	E, C
2986	71	LD	(HL), C	29E6	1B	DEC	DE
2987	23	INC	HL	29E7	4E	LD	C, (HL)

29E8 2AD640	LD	HL, (40D6H)	2A47 CD132A	CALL	2A13H
29EB DF	RST	18H	2A4A D1	POP	DE
29EC 2005	JR	NZ, 29F3H	2A4B F5	PUSH	AF
29EE 47	LD	B, A	2A4C F5	PUSH	AF
29EF 09	ADD	HL, BC	2A4D 7B	LD	A, E
29F0 22D640	LD	(40D6H), HL	2A4E CD5728	CALL	2857H
29F3 E1	POP	HL	2A51 5F	LD	E, A
29F4			2A52 F1	POP	AF
29F5 2AB340	LD	HL, (40B3H)	2A53 1C	INC	E
29F8 2B	DEC	HL	2A54 1D	DEC	E
29F9 46	LD	B, (HL)	2A55 28D4	JR	Z, 2A2BH
29FA 2B	DEC	HL	2A57 2AD440	LD	HL, (40D4H)
29FB 4E	LD	C, (HL)	2A5A 77	LD	(HL), A
29FC 2B	DEC	HL	2A5B		
29FD DF	RST	18H	2A5C 1D	DEC	E
29FE C0	RET	NZ	2A5D 20FB	JR	NZ, 2A5AH
29FF 22B340	LD	(40B3H), HL	2A5F 18CA	JR	2A2BH
2A02			2A61 CDDF2A	CALL	2ADFH
2A03 01F827	LD	BC, 27F8H	2A64 AF	XOR	A
2A06 C5	PUSH	BC	2A65 E3	EX	(SP), HL
2A07 CDD729	CALL	29D7H	2A66 4F	LD	C, A
2A0A AF	XOR	A	2A67 3EE5	LD	A, 0E5H
2A0B 57	LD	D, A	2A69 E5	PUSH	HL
2A0C 7E	LD	A, (HL)	2A6A 7E	LD	A, (HL)
2A0D B7	OR	A	2A6B B8	CP	B
2A0E C9	RET		2A6C 3802	JR	C, 2A70H
2A0F 01F827	LD	BC, 27F8H	2A6E 78	LD	A, B
2A12 C5	PUSH	BC	2A6F 110E00	LD	DE, 000EH
2A13 CD072A	CALL	2A07H	2A72 C5	PUSH	BC
2A16 CA4A1E	JP	Z, 1E4AH	2A73 CDBF28	CALL	28BFH
2A19 23	INC	HL	2A76 C1	POP	BC
2A1A 5E	LD	E, (HL)	2A77 E1	POP	HL
2A1B 23	INC	HL	2A78 E5	PUSH	HL
2A1C 56	LD	D, (HL)	2A79		
2A1D 1A	LD	A, (DE)	2A7A 46	LD	B, (HL)
2A1E C9	RET		2A7B 23	INC	HL
2A1F 3E01	LD	A, 01H	2A7C 66	LD	H, (HL)
2A21 CD5728	CALL	2857H	2A7D 68	LD	L, B
2A24 CD1F2B	CALL	2B1FH	2A7E 0600	LD	B, 00H
2A27 2AD440	LD	HL, (40D4H)	2A80 09	ADD	HL, BC
2A2A 73	LD	(HL), E	2A81 44	LD	B, H
2A2B C1	POP	BC	2A82 4D	LD	C, L
2A2C C38428	JP	2884H	2A83 CD5A28	CALL	285AH
2A2F D7	RST	10H	2A86 6F	LD	L, A
2A30 CF	RST	08H	2A87 CDCE29	CALL	29CEH
2A31 28CD	JR	Z, 2A00H	2A8A D1	POP	DE
2A33 1C	INC	E	2A8B CDDE29	CALL	29DEH
2A34 2B	DEC	HL	2A8E C38428	JP	2884H
2A35 D5	PUSH	DE	2A91 CDDF2A	CALL	2ADFH
2A36 CF	RST	08H	2A94 D1	POP	DE
2A37 2C	INC	L	2A95 D5	PUSH	DE
2A38 CD3723	CALL	2337H	2A96 1A	LD	A, (DE)
2A3B CF	RST	08H	2A97 90	SUB	B
2A3C 29	ADD	HL, HL	2A98 18CB	JR	2A65H
2A3D E3	EX	(SP), HL	2A9A EB	EX	DE, HL
2A3E E5	PUSH	HL	2A9B 7E	LD	A, (HL)
2A3F E7	RST	20H	2A9C CDE22A	CALL	2AE2H
2A40 2805	JR	Z, 2A47H	2A9F 04	INC	B
2A42 CD1F2B	CALL	2B1FH	2AA0 05	DEC	B
2A45 1803	JR	2A4AH	2AA1 CA4A1E	JP	Z, 1E4AH

2AA4 C5	PUSH BC	2AFB CD0E2B	CALL 2B0EH
2AA5 1EFF	LD E,0FFH	2AFE C39640	JP 4096H
2AA7 FE29	CP 29H	2B01 D7	RST 10H
2AA9 2805	JR Z,2AB0H	2B02 CD3723	CALL 2337H
2AAB CF	RST 08H	2B05 E5	PUSH HL
2AAC 2C	INC L	2B06 CD7F0A	CALL 0A7FH
2AAD CD1C2B	CALL 2B1CH	2B09 EB	EX DE,HL
2AB0 CF	RST 08H	2B0A E1	POP HL
2AB1 29	ADD HL,HL	2B0B 7A	LD A,D
2AB2 F1	POP AF	2B0C B7	OR A
2AB3 E3	EX (SP),HL	2B0D	
2AB4 01692A	LD BC,2A69H	2B0E CD1C2B	CALL 2B1CH
2AB7 C5	PUSH BC	2B11 329440	LD (4094H),A
2AB8 3D	DEC A	2B14 329740	LD (4097H),A
2AB9 BE	CP (HL)	2B17 CF	RST 08H
2ABA 0600	LD B,00H	2B18 2C	INC L
2ABC D0	RET NC	2B19 1801	JR 2B1CH
2ABD 4F	LD C,A	2B1B D7	RST 10H
2ABE 7E	LD A,(HL)	2B1C CD3723	CALL 2337H
2ABF 91	SUB C	2B1F CD052B	CALL 2B05H
2AC0 BB	CP E	2B22 C24A1E	JP NZ,1E4AH
2AC1 47	LD B,A	2B25 2B	DEC HL
2AC2 D8	RET C	2B26 D7	RST 10H
2AC3 43	LD B,E	2B27 7B	LD A,E
2AC4		2B28	
2AC5 CD072A	CALL 2A07H	2B29 3E01	LD A,01H
2AC8 CAF827	JP Z,27F8H	2B2B 329C40	LD (409CH),A
2ACB 5F	LD E,A	2B2E C1	POP BC
2ACC 23	INC HL	2B2F CD101B	CALL 1B10H
2ACD 7E	LD A,(HL)	2B32 C5	PUSH BC
2ACE 23	INC HL	2B33 21FFFF	LD HL,0FFFFH
2ACF 66	LD H,(HL)	2B36 22A240	LD (40A2H),HL
2AD0 6F	LD L,A	2B39 E1	POP HL
2AD1 E5	PUSH HL	2B3A D1	POP DE
2AD2 19	ADD HL,DE	2B3B 4E	LD C,(HL)
2AD3 46	LD B,(HL)	2B3C 23	INC HL
2AD4 72	LD (HL),D	2B3D 46	LD B,(HL)
2AD5 E3	EX (SP),HL	2B3E 23	INC HL
2AD6 C5	PUSH BC	2B3F 78	LD A,B
2AD7 7E	LD A,(HL)	2B40 B1	OR C
2AD8 CD650E	CALL 0E65H	2B41 CA191A	JP Z,1A19H
2ADB C1	POP BC	2B44 CDDF41	CALL 41DFH
2ADC E1	POP HL	2B47 CD9B1D	CALL 1D9BH
2ADD 70	LD (HL),B	2B4A C5	PUSH BC
2ADE		2B4B 4E	LD C,(HL)
2ADF EB	EX DE,HL	2B4C 23	INC HL
2AE0 CF	RST 08H	2B4D 46	LD B,(HL)
2AE1 29	ADD HL,HL	2B4E 23	INC HL
2AE2 C1	POP BC	2B4F C5	PUSH BC
2AE3 D1	POP DE	2B50 E3	EX (SP),HL
2AE4 C5	PUSH BC	2B51 EB	EX DE,HL
2AE5 43	LD B,E	2B52 DF	RST 18H
2AE6 C9	RET	2B53 C1	POP BC
2AE7 FE7A	CP 7AH	2B54 DA181A	JP C,1A18H
2AE9 C29719	JP NZ,1997H	2B57 E3	EX (SP),HL
2AEC C3D941	JP 41D9H	2B58 E5	PUSH HL
2AEF CD1F2B	CALL 2B1FH	2B59 C5	PUSH BC
2AF2 329440	LD (4094H),A	2B5A EB	EX DE,HL
2AF5 CD9340	CALL 4093H	2B5B 22EC40	LD (40ECH),HL
2AF8 C3F827	JP 27F8H	2B5E CDAF0F	CALL 0FAFH

2B61	3E20	LD	A,20H	2BC0	F2B72B	JP	P,2BB7H
2B63	E1	POP	HL	2BC3	E1	POP	HL
2B64	CD2A03	CALL	032AH	2BC4	18C6	JR	2B8CH
2B67	CD7E2B	CALL	2B7EH	2BC6	CD101B	CALL	1B10H
2B6A	2AA740	LD	HL,(40A7H)	2BC9	D1	POP	DE
2B6D	CD752B	CALL	2B75H	2BCA	C5	PUSH	BC
2B70	CDFE20	CALL	20FEH	2BCB	C5	PUSH	BC
2B73	18BE	JR	2B33H	2BCC	CD2C1B	CALL	1B2CH
2B75	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2BCF	3005	JR	NC,2BD6H
2B76	B7	OR	A	2BD1	54	LD	D,H
2B77	C8	RET	Z	2BD2	5D	LD	E,L
2B78	CD2A03	CALL	032AH	2BD3	E3	EX	(SP),HL
2B7B	23	INC	HL	2BD4	E5	PUSH	HL
2B7C	18F7	JR	2B75H	2BD5			
2B7E	E5	PUSH	HL	2BD6	D24A1E	JP	NC,1E4AH
2B7F	2AA740	LD	HL,(40A7H)	2BD9	212919	LD	HL,1929H
2B82	44	LD	B,H	2BDC	CDA728	CALL	28A7H
2B83	4D	LD	C,L	2BDF	C1	POP	BC
2B84	E1	POP	HL	2BE0	21E81A	LD	HL,1AE8H
2B85	16FF	LD	D,0FFH	2BE3	E3	EX	(SP),HL
2B87	1803	JR	2B8CH	2BE4	EB	EX	DE,HL
2B89	03	INC	BC	2BE5	2AF940	LD	HL,(40F9H)
2B8A				2BE8	1A	LD	A,(DE)
2B8B	C8	RET	Z	2BE9	02	LD	(BC),A
2B8C	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2BEA	03	INC	BC
2B8D	B7	OR	A	2BEB	13	INC	DE
2B8E	23	INC	HL	2BEC	DF	RST	18H
2B8F	02	LD	(BC),A	2BED	20F9	JR	NZ,2BE8H
2B90	C8	RET	Z	2BEF	60	LD	H,B
2B91	F2892B	JP	P,2B89H	2BF0	69	LD	L,C
2B94	FEFB	CP	0FBH	2BF1	22F940	LD	(40F9H),HL
2B96	2008	JR	NZ,2BA0H	2BF4	C9	RET	
2B98	0B	DEC	BC	2BF5	CD8402	CALL	0284H
2B99	0B	DEC	BC	2BF8	CD3723	CALL	2337H
2B9A	0B	DEC	BC	2BFB	E5	PUSH	HL
2B9B	0B	DEC	BC	2BFC	CD132A	CALL	2A13H
2B9C	14	INC	D	2BFF	3ED3	LD	A,0D3H
2B9D	14	INC	D	2C01	CD6402	CALL	0264H
2B9E	14	INC	D	2C04	CD6102	CALL	0261H
2B9F	14	INC	D	2C07	1A	LD	A,(DE)
2BA0	FE95	CP	95H	2C08	CD6402	CALL	0264H
2BA2	CC240B	CALL	Z,0B24H	2C0B	2AA440	LD	HL,(40A4H)
2BA5	D67F	SUB	7FH	2C0E	EB	EX	DE,HL
2BA7	E5	PUSH	HL	2C0F	2AF940	LD	HL,(40F9H)
2BA8	5F	LD	E,A	2C12	1A	LD	A,(DE)
2BA9	215016	LD	HL,1650H	2C13	13	INC	DE
2BAC	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2C14	CD6402	CALL	0264H
2BAD	B7	OR	A	2C17	DF	RST	18H
2BAE	23	INC	HL	2C18	20F8	JR	NZ,2C12H
2BAF	F2AC2B	JP	P,2BACH	2C1A	CDF801	CALL	01F8H
2BB2	1D	DEC	E	2C1D	E1	POP	HL
2BB3	20F7	JR	NZ,2BACH	2C1E			
2BB5	E67F	AND	7FH	2C1F	CD9302	CALL	0293H
2BB7	02	LD	(BC),A	2C22	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2BB8	03	INC	BC	2C23	D6B2	SUB	0B2H
2BB9				2C25	2802	JR	Z,2C29H
2BBA	CAD828	JP	Z,28D8H	2C27	AF	XOR	A
2BBD	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2C28	012F23	LD	BC,232FH
2BBE	23	INC	HL	2C2B	F5	PUSH	AF
2BBF	B7	OR	A	2C2C	2B	DEC	HL

2C2D D7	RST	10H	2CA7 44	LD	B,H
2C2E 3E00	LD	A,00H	2CA8 0D	DEC	C
2C30 2807	JR	Z,2C39H	2CA9 00	NOP	
2C32 CD3723	CALL	2337H	2CAA CD7F0A	CALL	0A7FH
2C35 CD132A	CALL	2A13H	2CAD 7E	LD	A,(HL)
2C38 1A	LD	A,(DE)	2CAE C3F827	JP	27F8H
2C39 6F	LD	L,A	2CB1 CD022B	CALL	2B02H
2C3A F1	POP	AF	2CB4 D5	PUSH	DE
2C3B			2CB5 CF	RST	08H
2C3C 67	LD	H,A	2CB6 2C	INC	L
2C3D 222141	LD	(4121H),HL	2CB7 CD1C2B	CALL	2B1CH
2C40 CC4D1B	CALL	Z,1B4DH	2CBA D1	POP	DE
2C43 2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)	2CBB 12	LD	(DE),A
2C46 EB	EX	DE,HL	2CBC		
2C47 0603	LD	B,03H	2CBD CD3823	CALL	2338H
2C49 CD3502	CALL	0235H	2CC0 CDF40A	CALL	0AF4H
2C4C D6D3	SUB	0D3H	2CC3 CF	RST	08H
2C4E 20F7	JR	NZ,2C47H	2CC4 3B	DEC	SP
2C50 10F7	DJNZ	2C49H	2CC5 EB	EX	DE,HL
2C52 CD3502	CALL	0235H	2CC6 2A2141	LD	HL,(4121H)
2C55 1C	INC	E	2CC9 1808	JR	2CD3H
2C56 1D	DEC	E	2CCB 3ADE40	LD	A,(40DEH)
2C57 2803	JR	Z,2C5CH	2CCE B7	OR	A
2C59 BB	CP	E	2CCF 280C	JR	Z,2CDDH
2C5A 2037	JR	NZ,2C93H	2CD1 D1	POP	DE
2C5C 2AA440	LD	HL,(40A4H)	2CD2 EB	EX	DE,HL
2C5F 0603	LD	B,03H	2CD3 E5	PUSH	HL
2C61 CD3502	CALL	0235H	2CD4 AF	XOR	A
2C64 5F	LD	E,A	2CD5 32DE40	LD	(40DEH),A
2C65 96	SUB	(HL)	2CD8 BA	CP	D
2C66 A2	AND	D	2CD9 F5	PUSH	AF
2C67 2021	JR	NZ,2C8AH	2CDA D5	PUSH	DE
2C69 73	LD	(HL),E	2CDB 46	LD	B,(HL)
2C6A CD6C19	CALL	196CH	2CDC B0	OR	B
2C6D 7E	LD	A,(HL)	2CDD CA4A1E	JP	Z,1E4AH
2C6E B7	OR	A	2CE0 23	INC	HL
2C6F 23	INC	HL	2CE1 4E	LD	C,(HL)
2C70 20ED	JR	NZ,2C5FH	2CE2 23	INC	HL
2C72 CD2C02	CALL	022CH	2CE3 66	LD	H,(HL)
2C75 10EA	DJNZ	2C61H	2CE4 69	LD	L,C
2C77 22F940	LD	(40F9H),HL	2CE5 181C	JR	2D03H
2C7A 212919	LD	HL,1929H	2CE7 58	LD	E,B
2C7D CDA728	CALL	28A7H	2CE8 E5	PUSH	HL
2C80 CDF801	CALL	01F8H	2CE9 0E02	LD	C,02H
2C83 2AA440	LD	HL,(40A4H)	2CEB 7E	LD	A,(HL)
2C86 E5	PUSH	HL	2CEC 23	INC	HL
2C87 C3E81A	JP	1AE8H	2CED FE25	CP	25H
2C8A 21A52C	LD	HL,2CA5H	2CEF CA172E	JP	Z,2E17H
2C8D CDA728	CALL	28A7H	2CF2 FE20	CP	20H
2C90 C3181A	JP	1A18H	2CF4 2003	JR	NZ,2CF9H
2C93 323E3C	LD	(3C3EH),A	2CF6 0C	INC	C
2C96 0603	LD	B,03H	2CF7 10F2	DJNZ	2CEBH
2C98 CD3502	CALL	0235H	2CF9 E1	POP	HL
2C9B			2CFA 43	LD	B,E
2C9C 20F8	JR	NZ,2C96H	2CFB 3E25	LD	A,25H
2C9E 10F8	DJNZ	2C98H	2CFD CD492E	CALL	2E49H
2CA0 CD9602	CALL	0296H	2D00 CD2A03	CALL	032AH
2CA3 18A2	JR	2C47H	2D03 AF	XOR	A
2CA5 42	LD	B,D	2D04 5F	LD	E,A
2CA6 41	LD	B,C	2D05 57	LD	D,A

2D06	CD492E	CALL	2E49H	2D69	3E2E	LD	A,2EH
2D09	57	LD	D,A	2D6B	2090	JR	NZ,2CFDH
2D0A	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2D6D	0E01	LD	C,01H
2D0B	23	INC	HL	2D6F	23	INC	HL
2D0C	FE21	CP	21H	2D70	0C	INC	C
2D0E	CA142E	JP	Z,2E14H	2D71	05	DEC	B
2D11	FE23	CP	23H	2D72	2825	JR	Z,2D99H
2D13	2837	JR	Z,2D4CH	2D74	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2D15	05	DEC	B	2D75	23	INC	HL
2D16	CAFE2D	JP	Z,2DFEH	2D76	FE23	CP	23H
2D19	FE2B	CP	2BH	2D78	28F6	JR	Z,2D70H
2D1B	3E08	LD	A,08H	2D7A	D5	PUSH	DE
2D1D	28E7	JR	Z,2D06H	2D7B	11972D	LD	DE,2D97H
2D1F	2B	DEC	HL	2D7E	D5	PUSH	DE
2D20	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2D7F	54	LD	D,H
2D21				2D80	5D	LD	E,L
2D22	FE2E	CP	2EH	2D81	FE5B	CP	5BH
2D24	2840	JR	Z,2D66H	2D83	C0	RET	NZ
2D26	FE25	CP	25H	2D84	BE	CP	(HL)
2D28	28BD	JR	Z,2CE7H	2D85			
2D2A	BE	CP	(HL)	2D86	23	INC	HL
2D2B	20D0	JR	NZ,2CFDH	2D87	BE	CP	(HL)
2D2D	FE24	CP	24H	2D88	C0	RET	NZ
2D2F	2814	JR	Z,2D45H	2D89	23	INC	HL
2D31	FE2A	CP	2AH	2D8A	BE	CP	(HL)
2D33	20C8	JR	NZ,2CFDH	2D8B	C0	RET	NZ
2D35	78	LD	A,B	2D8C	23	INC	HL
2D36	FE02	CP	02H	2D8D	78	LD	A,B
2D38	23	INC	HL	2D8E	D604	SUB	04H
2D39	3803	JR	C,2D3EH	2D90			
2D3B	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2D91	D1	POP	DE
2D3C	FE24	CP	24H	2D92	D1	POP	DE
2D3E	3E20	LD	A,20H	2D93	47	LD	B,A
2D40	2007	JR	NZ,2D49H	2D94	14	INC	D
2D42	05	DEC	B	2D95	23	INC	HL
2D43	1C	INC	E	2D96	CAEBD1	JP	Z,0D1EBH
2D44	FEAF	CP	0AFH	2D99	7A	LD	A,D
2D46	C610	ADD	10H	2D9A	2B	DEC	HL
2D48	23	INC	HL	2D9B	1C	INC	E
2D49	1C	INC	E	2D9C	E608	AND	08H
2D4A	82	ADD	A,D	2D9E	2015	JR	NZ,2DB5H
2D4B	57	LD	D,A	2DA0	1D	DEC	E
2D4C	1C	INC	E	2DA1	78	LD	A,B
2D4D	0E00	LD	C,00H	2DA2	B7	OR	A
2D4F	05	DEC	B	2DA3	2810	JR	Z,2DB5H
2D50	2847	JR	Z,2D99H	2DA5	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2D52	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2DA6	D62D	SUB	2DH
2D53				2DA8	2806	JR	Z,2DB0H
2D54	FE2E	CP	2EH	2DAA	FEFE	CP	0FEH
2D56	2818	JR	Z,2D70H	2DAC	2007	JR	NZ,2DB5H
2D58	FE23	CP	23H	2DAE	3E08	LD	A,08H
2D5A	28F0	JR	Z,2D4CH	2DB0	C604	ADD	04H
2D5C	FE2C	CP	2CH	2DB2	82	ADD	A,D
2D5E	201A	JR	NZ,2D7AH	2DB3	57	LD	D,A
2D60	7A	LD	A,D	2DB4	05	DEC	B
2D61	F640	OR	40H	2DB5	E1	POP	HL
2D63	57	LD	D,A	2DB6	F1	POP	AF
2D64	18E6	JR	2D4CH	2DB7	2850	JR	Z,2E09H
2D66	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2DB9	C5	PUSH	BC
2D67	FE23	CP	23H	2DBA	D5	PUSH	DE

2DBB CD3723	CALL 2337H	2E1D F1	POP AF
2DBE D1	POP DE	2E1E 28E9	JR Z,2E09H
2DBF C1	POP BC	2E20 C5	PUSH BC
2DC0 C5	PUSH BC	2E21 CD3723	CALL 2337H
2DC1 E5	PUSH HL	2E24 CDF40A	CALL 0AF4H
2DC2 43	LD B,E	2E27 C1	POP BC
2DC3 78	LD A,B	2E28 C5	PUSH BC
2DC4 81	ADD A,C	2E29 E5	PUSH HL
2DC5 FE19	CP 19H	2E2A 2A2141	LD HL,(4121H)
2DC7 D24A1E	JP NC,1E4AH	2E2D 41	LD B,C
2DCA 7A	LD A,D	2E2E 0E00	LD C,00H
2DCB F680	OR 80H	2E30 C5	PUSH BC
2DCD CDBE0F	CALL 0FBEH	2E31 CD682A	CALL 2A68H
2DD0 CDA728	CALL 28A7H	2E34 CDAA28	CALL 28AAH
2DD3 E1	POP HL	2E37 2A2141	LD HL,(4121H)
2DD4 2B	DEC HL	2E3A F1	POP AF
2DD5 D7	RST 10H	2E3B 96	SUB (HL)
2DD6 37	SCF	2E3C 47	LD B,A
2DD7 280D	JR Z,2DE6H	2E3D 3E20	LD A,20H
2DD9 32DE40	LD (40DEH),A	2E3F 04	INC B
2DDC FE3B	CP 3BH	2E40 05	DEC B
2DDE 2805	JR Z,2DE5H	2E41 CAD32D	JP Z,2DD3H
2DE0 FE2C	CP 2CH	2E44 CD2A03	CALL 032AH
2DE2 C29719	JP NZ,1997H	2E47 18F7	JR 2E40H
2DE5 D7	RST 10H	2E49 F5	PUSH AF
2DE6 C1	POP BC	2E4A 7A	LD A,D
2DE7		2E4B B7	OR A
2DE8 E1	POP HL	2E4C 3E2B	LD A,2BH
2DE9 E5	PUSH HL	2E4E C42A03	CALL NZ,032AH
2DEA F5	PUSH AF	2E51 F1	POP AF
2DEB D5	PUSH DE	2E52	
2DEC 7E	LD A,(HL)	2E53 329A40	LD (409AH),A
2DED 90	SUB B	2E56 2AEA40	LD HL,(40EAH)
2DEE 23	INC HL	2E59 B4	OR H
2DEF 4E	LD C,(HL)	2E5A A5	AND L
2DF0 23	INC HL	2E5B 3C	INC A
2DF1 66	LD H,(HL)	2E5C EB	EX DE,HL
2DF2 69	LD L,C	2E5D C8	RET Z
2DF3 1600	LD D,00H	2E5E 1804	JR 2E64H
2DF5 5F	LD E,A	2E60 CD4F1E	CALL 1E4FH
2DF6 19	ADD HL,DE	2E63	
2DF7 78	LD A,B	2E64 E1	POP HL
2DF8 B7	OR A	2E65 EB	EX DE,HL
2DF9 C2032D	JP NZ,2D03H	2E66 22EC40	LD (40ECH),HL
2DFC 1806	JR 2E04H	2E69 EB	EX DE,HL
2DFE CD492E	CALL 2E49H	2E6A CD2C1B	CALL 1B2CH
2E01 CD2A03	CALL 032AH	2E6D D2D91E	JP NC,1ED9H
2E04 E1	POP HL	2E70 60	LD H,B
2E05 F1	POP AF	2E71 69	LD L,C
2E06 C2CB2C	JP NZ,2CCBH	2E72 23	INC HL
2E09 DCFE20	CALL C,20FEH	2E73 23	INC HL
2E0C		2E74 4E	LD C,(HL)
2E0D CDDD29	CALL 29DDH	2E75 23	INC HL
2E10 E1	POP HL	2E76 46	LD B,(HL)
2E11 C36921	JP 2169H	2E77 23	INC HL
2E14 0E01	LD C,01H	2E78 C5	PUSH BC
2E16 3EF1	LD A,0F1H	2E79 CD7E2B	CALL 2B7EH
2E18 05	DEC B	2E7C E1	POP HL
2E19 CD492E	CALL 2E49H	2E7D E5	PUSH HL
2E1C E1	POP HL	2E7E CDAF0F	CALL 0FAFH

2E81	3E20	LD	A,20H	2EF3	CA782F	JP	Z,2F78H
2E83	CD2A03	CALL	032AH	2EF6	FE1B	CP	1BH
2E86	2AA740	LD	HL,(40A7H)	2EF8	281C	JR	Z,2F16H
2E89	3E0E	LD	A,0EH	2EFA	FE18	CP	18H
2E8B	CD2A03	CALL	032AH	2EFC	CA752F	JP	Z,2F75H
2E8E	E5	PUSH	HL	2EFF	FE11	CP	11H
2E8F	0EFF	LD	C,0FFH	2F01	C0	RET	NZ
2E91	0C	INC	C	2F02	C1	POP	BC
2E92	7E	LD	A,(HL)	2F03	D1	POP	DE
2E93	B7	OR	A	2F04	CDFE20	CALL	20FEH
2E94	23	INC	HL	2F07	C3652E	JP	2E65H
2E95	20FA	JR	NZ,2E91H	2F0A	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2E97	E1	POP	HL	2F0B	B7	OR	A
2E98	47	LD	B,A	2F0C	C8	RET	Z
2E99	1600	LD	D,00H	2F0D	04	INC	B
2E9B	CD8403	CALL	0384H	2F0E	CD2A03	CALL	032AH
2E9E	D630	SUB	30H	2F11	23	INC	HL
2EA0	380E	JR	C,2EBOH	2F12	15	DEC	D
2EA2	FE0A	CP	0AH	2F13	20F5	JR	NZ,2F0AH
2EA4	300A	JR	NC,2EBOH	2F15			
2EA6	5F	LD	E,A	2F16	E5	PUSH	HL
2EA7	7A	LD	A,D	2F17	215F2F	LD	HL,2F5FH
2EA8				2F1A	E3	EX	(SP),HL
2EA9				2F1B	37	SCF	
2EAA	82	ADD	A,D	2F1C	F5	PUSH	AF
2EAB	07	RLCA		2F1D	CD8403	CALL	0384H
2EAC	83	ADD	A,E	2F20	5F	LD	E,A
2EAD	57	LD	D,A	2F21	F1	POP	AF
2EAE	18EB	JR	2E9BH	2F22	F5	PUSH	AF
2EB0	E5	PUSH	HL	2F23	DC5F2F	CALL	C,2F5FH
2EB1	21992E	LD	HL,2E99H	2F26	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2EB4	E3	EX	(SP),HL	2F27	B7	OR	A
2EB5	15	DEC	D	2F28	CA3E2F	JP	Z,2F3EH
2EB6	14	INC	D	2F2B	CD2A03	CALL	032AH
2EB7	C2BB2E	JP	NZ,2EBBH	2F2E	F1	POP	AF
2EBA	14	INC	D	2F2F	F5	PUSH	AF
2EBB	FED8	CP	0D8H	2F30	DCA12F	CALL	C,2FA1H
2EBD	CAD22F	JP	Z,2FD2H	2F33	3802	JR	C,2F37H
2EC0	FEDD	CP	0DDH	2F35	23	INC	HL
2EC2	CAE02F	JP	Z,2FE0H	2F36	04	INC	B
2EC5	FEF0	CP	0F0H	2F37	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2EC7	2841	JR	Z,2F0AH	2F38	BB	CP	E
2EC9	FE31	CP	31H	2F39	20EB	JR	NZ,2F26H
2ECB	3802	JR	C,2ECFH	2F3B	15	DEC	D
2ECD	D620	SUB	20H	2F3C	20E8	JR	NZ,2F26H
2ECF	FE21	CP	21H	2F3E	F1	POP	AF
2ED1	CAF62F	JP	Z,2FF6H	2F3F			
2ED4	FE1C	CP	1CH	2F40	CD752B	CALL	2B75H
2ED6	CA402F	JP	Z,2F40H	2F43	CDFE20	CALL	20FEH
2ED9	FE23	CP	23H	2F46	C1	POP	BC
2EDB	283F	JR	Z,2F1CH	2F47	C37C2E	JP	2E7CH
2EDD	FE19	CP	19H	2F4A	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2EDF	CA7D2F	JP	Z,2F7DH	2F4B	B7	OR	A
2EE2	FE14	CP	14H	2F4C	C8	RET	Z
2EE4	CA4A2F	JP	Z,2F4AH	2F4D	3E21	LD	A,21H
2EE7	FE13	CP	13H	2F4F	CD2A03	CALL	032AH
2EE9	CA652F	JP	Z,2F65H	2F52	7E	LD	A,(HL)
2EEC	FE15	CP	15H	2F53	B7	OR	A
2EEE	CAE32F	JP	Z,2FE3H	2F54	2809	JR	Z,2F5FH
2EF1	FE28	CP	28H	2F56	CD2A03	CALL	032AH

2F59 CDA12F	CALL 2FA1H	2FBB 04	INC B
2F5C 15	DEC D	2FBC C5	PUSH BC
2F5D 20F3	JR NZ, 2F52H	2FBD	
2F5F 3E21	LD A, 21H	2FBE 6F	LD L, A
2F61 CD2A03	CALL 032AH	2FBF 2600	LD H, 00H
2F64		2FC1 19	ADD HL, DE
2F65 7E	LD A, (HL)	2FC2 44	LD B, H
2F66 B7	OR A	2FC3 4D	LD C, L
2F67 C8	RET Z	2FC4 23	INC HL
2F68 CD8403	CALL 0384H	2FC5 CD5819	CALL 1958H
2F6B 77	LD (HL), A	2FC8 C1	POP BC
2F6C CD2A03	CALL 032AH	2FC9 F1	POP AF
2F6F 23	INC HL	2FCA 77	LD (HL), A
2F70 04	INC B	2FCB CD2A03	CALL 032AH
2F71 15	DEC D	2FCE 23	INC HL
2F72 20F1	JR NZ, 2F65H	2FCF C37D2F	JP 2F7DH
2F74		2FD2 78	LD A, B
2F75 3600	LD (HL), 00H	2FD3 B7	OR A
2F77 48	LD C, B	2FD4 C8	RET Z
2F78 16FF	LD D, 0FFH	2FD5 05	DEC B
2F7A CD0A2F	CALL 2F0AH	2FD6 2B	DEC HL
2F7D CD8403	CALL 0384H	2FD7 3E08	LD A, 08H
2F80 B7	OR A	2FD9 CD2A03	CALL 032AH
2F81 CA7D2F	JP Z, 2F7DH	2FDC 15	DEC D
2F84 FE08	CP 08H	2FDD 20F3	JR NZ, 2FD2H
2F86 280A	JR Z, 2F92H	2FDF	
2F88 FE0D	CP 0DH	2FE0 CD752B	CALL 2B75H
2F8A CAE02F	JP Z, 2FE0H	2FE3 CDFE20	CALL 20FEH
2F8D FE1B	CP 1BH	2FE6 C1	POP BC
2F8F C8	RET Z	2FE7 D1	POP DE
2F90 201E	JR NZ, 2FB0H	2FE8 7A	LD A, D
2F92 3E08	LD A, 08H	2FE9 A3	AND E
2F94 05	DEC B	2FEA 3C	INC A
2F95 04	INC B	2FEB 2AA740	LD HL, (40A7H)
2F96 281F	JR Z, 2FB7H	2FEE 2B	DEC HL
2F98 CD2A03	CALL 032AH	2FEF C8	RET Z
2F9B 2B	DEC HL	2FF0 37	SCF
2F9C 05	DEC B	2FF1 23	INC HL
2F9D 117D2F	LD DE, 2F7DH	2FF2 F5	PUSH AF
2FA0 D5	PUSH DE	2FF3 C3981A	JP 1A98H
2FA1 E5	PUSH HL	2FF6 C1	POP BC
2FA2 0D	DEC C	2FF7 D1	POP DE
2FA3 7E	LD A, (HL)	2FF8 C3191A	JP 1A19H
2FA4 B7	OR A	2FFB DEC3	SBC 0C3H
2FA5 37	SCF	2FFD C344B2	JP 0B244H
2FA6 CA9008	JP Z, 0890H	3000 FF	RST 38H
2FA9 23	INC HL		
2FAA 7E	LD A, (HL)		
2FAB 2B	DEC HL		
2FAC 77	LD (HL), A		
2FAD 23	INC HL		
2FAE 18F3	JR 2FA3H		
2FB0 F5	PUSH AF		
2FB1 79	LD A, C		
2FB2 FEFF	CP 0FFH		
2FB4 3803	JR C, 2FB9H		
2FB6 F1	POP AF		
2FB7 18C4	JR 2F7DH		
2FB9 90	SUB B		
2FBA 0C	INC C		

- CHAPTER 3 -

USING VARPTR AND ROM CALLS FOR INTEGERS

INTRODUCTION:

The VARPTR function in Level II BASIC and its equivalent CALL in Level II ROM is one of the most useful, but unfortunately neglected functions available to the TRS-80 programmer. A search through the literature available on the TRS-80 strongly supports this conclusion. Why the benign neglect of this very useful function? We will make three guesses:

1. A number of writers do not truly understand its function.
2. Those that understand its function do not fully understand how to use it.
3. Those that understand how to use it are intimidated and/or overwhelmed by the supposed complexities of the normalized exponential format with which single and double precision numbers are stored in MEM by Level II BASIC, the ACCUM, and "CS" = CDBL Store.

Every supposedly complex gizmo, whether it is an algorithm, a mathematical formula, a law of nature, or even a complicated computer program is in reality nothing more than a 'whole bunch' of simple and easily understood facts of life/nature grouped together. Taken as the whole they may seem awesome indeed, but when logically disassembled into their minimum divisible component parts, they may usually be readily understood by the average 8th grader.

In this and the next few Chapters let us massage and manipulate VARPTR and its associated equivalent CALL subroutines to the point where we all understand the subject thoroughly. By thoroughly we mean that YOU can explain it in relatively simple terms to a newcomer to the subject.

We will start with simple integers, grope upwards and onwards into strings and string/arrays, and then tackle normalized exponential formats for both single and double precision floating point numbers. Henceforth, anytime we mention single and double precision numbers, we will presume that you know we mean single and/or double precision 'floating point' numbers. The utter simplicity and sheer logic is indeed a pleasure to behold. We will use the same format as Volume 1 of the Disassembled Handbook and approach our enemy from the rear by using Level II BASIC for starters, and progress into assembly language to totally encircle and capture the subject.

So much for philosophizing for the time being. "The 'Bandits at 3 o'clock high,' may indeed turn out to tame ducks of the first water," the Presidential candidate said. Now let's get on with the subject at hand.

 VARPTR BASIC REVIEW of INTEGERS:

The Level II BASIC Reference Manual's Chapter 8 coverage of the VARPTR function is abysmally lacking in sum and substance. The manuals published through about spring '79 were totally WRONG in the EXAMPLES paragraph for single and double precision, lines 3, 4, and 9 which undoubtedly has driven many TRS-80 buffs up the wall, plus they did not give any examples of the "two's complement form," that was mentioned in the integer variable paragraph. Why? Our best guesstimate is that the Radio Shack personnel who wrote the manual did not have the slightest idea or comprehension of what they were discussing. They were just repeating by rote what Microsoft had told them over a VERY noisy phone line, and only part of the message got through. Sad to say, the noise was printed as part of the manual. Now let's separate the fact from fiction.

INTEGER VARIABLES:

An integer variable may contain any round number value between -32768 and +32767. Do not confuse DEFINT variable with INT (x) as they have little in common. DEFINT is limited to the range -32768 to +32767 while INT (x) performs the rounding to a whole number of ANY number out to 17 digits.

Why the -32768 to +32767 range for integer variables? If you recall from Volume 1 of the Disassembled Handbook, all integer arithmetic is performed using the DE and HL register pairs, plus 2 spots in the ACCUM at RAM MEM locations 411DH through 4124H. The largest binary number our 8 bit Z-80 can hold in registers D or H is binary 11111111 and in registers E or L is binary 11111111. Hence the maximum number one register PAIR can hold is decimal 65535 = binary 1111111111111111. Try adding 32768 and 32767 together and we get 65535. Oho, there is a certain method to this madness. Microsoft and the other geni at Zilog very thoughtfully accomodated our need to work with negative as well as positive numbers by splitting the total integers available to us nearly in half. Remember, that integer variables buy us one nearly priceless commodity; i.e., speed, when compared to single or double precision arithmetic processing time.

Ok, let's try our VARIABLE PointER function on a simple 'one liner' program in BASIC using an integer. Type in this program and RUN:

```
10 CLS:DEFINT A:A=10000:L=VARPTR(A):PRINTL,L+1
```

If you are in BASIC2 of disk or just plain 'ole non-disk Level II BASIC you should receive an output of:

```
17165      17166      (or thereabouts)
```

The first MEM location contains the LSB (Least Significant Byte) and the second MEM location the MSB (Most Significant Byte) of our integer = 10000, a nice round number.

Let's add another line to our program to PEEK the values stored in MEM for our integer and then RUN.

```
10 CLS:DEFINT A:A=10000:L=VARPTR(A):PRINTL,L+1
20 PRINTPEEK(L),PEEK(L+1)
```

```
OUTPUT:      17182      17183
           16         39
```

Our integer storage locations moved UPWARDS about 17 MEM locations. A. Why? B. Is it important?

A. Line 20's instructions took the extra 17 bytes.

B. Of no significance whatsoever. Just remember that the 2 byte storage location in MEM of an integer is usually changed when extra program bytes are added AFTER the integer statement (line 10).

JP back to Volume 1's Multi-Base Number Conversion Program and use the "SPLIT DECIMAL TO DECIMAL ENTER SP" to obtain the number represented by 16 and 39, above. Amazing, it = 10000. Is there an easier way to convert 16 and 39? There sure is. Type in the following additional line and then RUN.

```
30 B=PEEK(L)+256*PEEK(L+1):PRINTB
```

```
OUTPUT:      17207      17208
           16         39
          10000
```

Fantastic. This simple equation converts TRS-80 SPLIT DECIMAL TO DECIMAL and prints it out with only a single line. Why did not the author use it in Volume 1?

ANSWER: For three reasons.

1. It does not print out the hex number first.
2. Chapter 1's conversion program was already written and had the decimal to hex and hex to decimal conversion routines in it. The only modification necessary to make it work with SPLIT DECIMAL was to reverse the 2 equivalent hex numbers.
3. We are inherently very lazy.

What happens when we use a negative integer in this mini-program? Try it and see. Change your program to read as follows and RUN.

```
10 CLS:DEFINT A:A=-1000:L=VARPTR(A):PRINTL,L+1
20 PRINTPEEK(L),PEEK(L+1)
30 B=PEEK(L)+256*PEEK(L+1):PRINTB
```

```
OUTPUT:      17208      17209
           240       216
          55536
```


It is readily apparent that -10000 does not exactly = +55536. All integers are stored in RAM in "two's complement format" to allow us to use both positive and negative numbers within the allowable integer range of -32768 to +32767. So, how do we correct for this happenstance? Very easily. Undoubtedly you have already noted that +55536 is exactly +65536 MORE THAN our real integer of -10000, so all we need do is subtract 65536 IF our integer is a negative number.

There are all sorts of ways we may modify our mini-BASIC program to accomodate negative integers. The one we like best uses BASIC's SGN function because it reminds the programmer that we do indeed have a separate BASIC function just for determining the sign of a number; i.e., if SGN(X) = +1 it is positive, = zero it is zero, or = -1 it is negative. Add line 25 to your mini-BASIC program and modify line 30 as follows:

```
10 CLS:DEFINT A:A=-10000:L=VARPTR(A):PRINTL,L+1
20 PRINTPEEK(L),PEEK(L+1)
25 C=0:IFSGN(A)=-1THENC=65536
30 B=PEEK(L)+256*PEEK(L+1):PRINTC B-C
```

```
OUTPUT:          17235          17236
           240             216
          -10000
```

By George, it works. If you wish to become more familiar with integers modify line 10 as shown below and try it with ANY negative or positive number you wish.

```
10 DEFINT A:INPUT A:L=VARPTR(A):PRINTL,L+1
```

Level II ROM will tell you in no uncertain terms when you have exceeded the allowable integer range. Try 32768, -32769, and 65535 for starters.

What happens when we divide 2 integers, for instance 3 divided by 2? Level II ROM is smarter than the average bear. ALL integer divides OUTPUT in single precision floating point. What happens when we add, subtract, or multiply 2 integers whose result is greater than 32767 or less than -32768? Any overflow beyond integer range forces the output again, into single precision. Load the following brief program:

```
10 DEFINT A-C:INPUT A,B:D=A*B:IFD<-32768ORD>32767GOTO40
20 C=A*B:L=VARPTR(C):E=PEEK(L):F=PEEK(L+1)
30 PRINT"THE INTEGER =";E;"AND";F;"SPLIT DECIMAL.":GOTO10
40 L=VARPTR(D):E=PEEK(L):F=PEEK(L+1):G=PEEK(L+2):H=PEEK(L+3)
50 PRINT"SINGLE PRECISION FORMAT =";E;F;G;H:GOTO10
```

This program illustrates the "overflow" operation when the product of any 2 numbers YOU input is out of integer range, otherwise it outputs the familiar split decimal numbers for an integer. IF the product is out of integer range, VARPTR in line 40 gives the MEM location for a single precision number.

Page 8/9 in the Level II BASIC Reference Manual illustrates the format of single precision floating point output with the first number the LSB, the second number the next MSB, the third number the MSB, and the fourth number the exponent for normalized exponential notation. We will save deciphering any single precision numbers for Chapter 5. Try feeding this mini-program INPUTs of 2 times 16384, 4 times 16384, 8 times 16384, and 16 times 16384. Give you any ideas?. It certainly should.

LEVEL II VARIABLE IDENTIFICATION IN RAM:

The 3 bytes preceding the MEM address returned by the VARPTR function give us the variable's identification using the following convention when L = VARPTR(variable):

L-3 = NT (number type); 2=integer 3=string 4=SNG 8=DBL
 L-2 = 2nd character of variable name or zero if none.
 L-1 = 1st character of variable name.

Try this mini-one liner program to see how it works:

```
10 INPUTAA:L=VARPTR(AA):PRINTPEEK(L-3),PEEK(L-2),PEEK(L-1)
```

It makes no nevermind what kind of number, integer, single, or double precision that we INPUT. The program will ALWAYS output

```
4 (=single precison)      65 (=ASCII A)      65 (=ASCII A)
```

UNLESS we tell it in our wisdom to do otherwise. Add line 5 to the program:

```
5 DEFINTA                    and RUN. Output now reads:
```

```
2 (=integer)      65 (=ASCII A)      65 (=ASCII A)
```

You should note that ANY variable beginning with 'A' is now defined as an integer. It could be 'AZ', 'A8', or 'AARDVARK' if you wished. If you defined the variable's name as AARDVARK, only the FIRST 2 letters be used. Try it.

Let's try the following NEW program on strings AND RUN.

```
10 INPUTAA$:L=VARPTR(AA$):PRINTPEEK(L-3),PEEK(L-2),PEEK(L-1)
```

You may input almost any gibberish you wish. OUTPUT should =

```
3 (=string)      65 (=ASCII A)      65 (=ASCII A)
```

So much for a variable's IDENT. Let's get back to integers.

Why not put all our integer knowhow together into a single program that will allow us to input the number, and then output from MEM its NT (number type), its variable name, and its value? Why not indeed. Practice makes perfect. Load the following program and RUN.

```

10 CLS:DEFINT A:INPUT AA:L=VARPTR(AA):A=PEEK(L-3)
20 IFA=2 THEN PRINT "AMAZING GRACE - IT IS AN INTEGER"
25 E=0:IFSGN(AA)=-1 THEN E=65536
30 B=PEEK(L-2):C=PEEK(L-1):PRINT "ITS VARIABLE NAME IS";B;C
40 D=PEEK(L)+256*PEEK(L+1):PRINT "ITS VALUE IS";D-E

```

This mini-program is quite obviously rigged; i.e., the duck always wins, but it nevertheless illustrates a number of the more important points covered in this Chapter regardless of whether or not YOU too bet on the duck.

As an encore to this superb performance, let's write our own VARPTR program that will find the variable AA most anywhere in memory for us and output its value on the video display. It is not the 'fastest gun in town' nor is it pluperfect, but it works quite well. Ok, it could conceivably be fooled by a DATA statement that included the series of: 2, 65, 65, 16, 39 which is a rare possibility that we will intentionally ignore.

```

10 DEFINT A:AA=10000
20 FOR X=17129 TO 32767:B=PEEK(X)
30 IF B=2 AND PEEK(X+1)=65 AND PEEK(X+2)=65 THEN C=X+3 ELSE NEXT
40 PRINT "OUR VARPTR =";C:D=PEEK(C)+256*PEEK(C+1)
50 PRINT "AA'S VALUE =";D
>RUN
OUR VARPTR = 17276
AA'S VALUE = 10000

```

WISH TO DIG DEEPER ?

For those with real masochistic tendencies, take a look at the partially disassembled Level II ROM's CALL address for VARPTR beginning at 24EBH on page 69. Tracking it through its very own labyrinthine logic is even better than whips and cat o'nine tails. We suggest you unwind a ball of string along your path so you can find your way home. Seriously, VARPTR is an EASY ONE to unravel, comparatively speaking.

There are 3 ROM CALLs that are distant-distant cousins to the VARPTR function. For intrepid experimenters they are:

CALL 2337H:

String expression to ACCUM and NT to 40AFH. Requires string delimiter. Input address of string in HL register pair. It outputs string delimiter address in HL.

CALL 2540H:

Variable to ACCUM and NT to 40AFH. Input address of variable in HL register pair. It outputs HL register with value of NEXT character AFTER variable.

CALL 260DH:

Locate a variable, but if it DOES NOT exist create one and probably foul-up the location of ALL previously located variables. Use this CALL with CAUTION. Point HL to variable and hope. Outputs HL with value of next character after the variable name. This is the ROM CALL most similar to VARPTR.

The foregoing 3 CALLS are seldom used in assembly language programming and included ONLY for those who wish to write their own book/handbook about these CALLS' exquisitely dreary capabilities.

CONCLUSION:

All these pages on VARPTR integer location, conversion to decimal, and identification of the integer itself may seem rather pointless to the experienced assembly language buff who always skis the downhill 'straight down.' The reason we have chosen to beat the VARPTR camel to an inch of its life is that since Volume 1 was published we have received more questions that a thorough understanding of VARPTR would have answered than any other. As such, we're going to ride this tired old VARPTR camel for another two Chapters whether you hot-doggers like it or not.

IF you know everything about strings and string/arrays and KNOW HOW to convert single & double precision numbers stored in MEM to decimal with only a single line of BASIC, by all means be our guest and JP right now to Chapter 6. You may always use this copy of the Disassembled Handbook to swat flies or as a good 'starter' for green logs in the fireplace.

With these 'drop dead' comments, Chapter 3 now comes to a merciful end. You now have the opportunity to test yourself with the self-programmed learning questions for Chapter 3.

Another reminder: if you actually loaded and ran ALL the programs in this Chapter, that certain MAGIC that transpires when you do so will undoubtedly have given you a score that justifies your going on to Chapter 4.

Score yourself as follows for CORRECT answers:

100 percent = you understood EVERYTHING
 90 percent = you misunderstood something
 80 percent = you have poor retention and recall
 70 percent = you should re-study Level II BASIC
 60% or < = re-read Doc Lien's Level I book

LD	A, (test score)
CP	100
JR	Z, (Chapter 4)
CP	90
JR	Z, (Chapter 4)
CP	80
JR	Z, (Chapter 3)
CP	70
JR	Z, (Level II)
CP	60
JR	Z, (Level I)
END	BEGIN

- CHAPTER 4 -

STRING & STRING ARRAY IDENTIFICATION, LOCATION, & RECALL

INTRODUCTION:

This is a short and easy Chapter that will clarify Level II's modus operandi for storing, identifying, and recalling strings & string arrays. It is considerably different from that used for storing integers and single/double precision floating point numbers. Again, for illustration, we will use Level II's VARPTR function and a few brief programs to show you exactly how these variables are stored in MEM. A picture is worth a thousand words, so we'll use as many pictures as is possible.

SOLITARY STRINGS:

You all know that Level II ROM automatically CLEARS 50 bytes for string storage every time we initialize (RUN) a BASIC program. If we wish more MEM space for strings, we must CLEAR it. Conversely, if we do not wish any space for strings we may regain those 50 bytes by the statement, CLEAR 0.

As mentioned above, strings are stored quite DIFFERENTLY in MEM than integers or single/double precision numbers. The VARPTR function will help us illustrate this fact clearly. The only similarity between string storage in MEM and numbers is the way with which the string ID (identification) and string name are stored at L-3, L-2, & L-1 as shown 7 lines from the bottom of page 88; i.e., L=VARPTR(AA\$):

L-3 = 3 (string NT) L-2 = 65 (ASCII A) L-1 = 65 (ASCII A)

The MEM address returned by L = the length of the string, and L+1 & L+2 return the address in MEM where the string is stashed away. Load and RUN the following short program to illustrate the last 3 points.

```

10 REM   - VARPTR STRING LOCATION PROGRAM -           VAR1
15 CLS
20 A$="THIS SURE BEATS WORKING FOR A LIVING.":L=VARPTR(A$)
25 PRINT"A$ LENGTH IS AT MEM LOCATION";L;
30 Y=PEEK(L):PRINT"AND IS";Y;"BYTES LONG.":PRINT
35 PRINT"A$ ADDRESS IN MEM IS AT LOCATIONS";L+1;"AND";L+2:PRINT
40 PRINT"A$ ADDRESS = ";
45 PRINT"PEEK(";L+1;") + 256 * PEEK(";L+2;")":PRINT
50 Z=(PEEK(L+1)+256*PEEK(L+2))
55 PRINT"A$ IS LOCATED IN MEM FROM";Z;"TO";Z+Y
60 PRINT:PRINT"A$ CONTAINS : ";
65 FORX=ZTOZ+Y-1:PRINTCHR$(PEEK(X));:NEXT

```

PROGRAM OUTPUT:

A\$ LENGTH IS AT MEM LOCATION 27255 AND IS 37 BYTES LONG.

A\$ ADDRESS IN MEM IS AT LOCATIONS 27256 AND 27257

A\$ ADDRESS = PEEK(27256) + 256 * PEEK(27257)

A\$ IS LOCATED IN MEM FROM 26878 TO 26915

A\$ CONTAINS : THIS SURE BEATS WORKING FOR A LIVING.

READY

>_

"JKL PRINTOUT"

If the MEM locations look strange to you non-disk programmers, it is because we are using NEWDOS+ and its convenient "JKL" feature to LPRINT this program's output from the video display. Please be patient. Together, we'll write a program in Chapter 6 that will give the non-disk user the same convenient option with a considerable improvement created by Bryan Mumford (of Mumford Micro) of 3 speed TRS-80 clock fame. Rather than LPRINTing all 16 lines of video (or having to turn the printer off), we will be able to EXIT the LPRINT video subroutine by simply hitting the space bar which will return us to whatever we were up to before pressing 'JKL' or '123', your choice. Now we'll run the SAME program in non-disk LEVEL II and take a look.

PROGRAM OUTPUT:

A\$ LENGTH IS AT MEM LOCATIONS 17574 AND IS 37 BYTES LONG.

A\$ ADDRESS IN MEM IS AT LOCATIONS 17575 AND 17576

A\$ ADDRESS = PEEK (17575) + 256 * PEEK (17576)

A\$ IS LOCATED IN MEM FROM 17197 TO 17234

A\$ CONTAINS : THIS SURE BEATS WORKING FOR A LIVING.

READY

"JKL PRINTOUT"

The table below reviews L = VARPTR(A\$) with reference to L:

L-3 = NT (number type) = 3 for a string
 L-2 = 2nd character of string or 0 if none
 L-1 = first character of string variable
 L = byte length of string
 L+1 = LSB of string address in MEM
 L+2 = MSB of string address in MEM

STRING ARRAYS:

Are really not all that different from simple strings covered in the last 2 pages. The VARPTR function will return the string array's length location in MEM same as an ordinary string. Forinstance, $L = \text{VARPTR}(A\$(R))$. $L+1$ and $L+2$ will give us the location in MEM where the string is stashed away exactly the same as an ordinary string.

Here is a considerably modified program from page 257 of the excellent text, "Learning Level II." Try loading it and RUNNING it to get the feel for string arrays. String arrays are truly neat gizmos in that we can mix up alphabet, numbers and most any mish-mash except delimiters without worry or fret aforethought.

```

10 REM - VARPTR ADDRESS LOCATOR - AS MODIFIED BY W4UCH/2
20 CLS:FORR=1TO5:READA$(R)
30 PRINT"THE CHARACTER IS ";A$(R);". "
40 L=VARPTR(A$(R)):PRINT"ITS $ LENGTH =";PEEK(L);"IS AT";L
50 PRINT"IT IS REALLY AND TRULY LOCATED AT";(PEEK(L+1)+256*PEEK(L+2))
60 NEXT
70 DATA A,B,W60VP-TIP UR HAT TO HIM,1,2
80 GOTO80

```

PROGRAM OUTPUT:

```

THE CHARACTER IS A.
ITS $ LENGTH = 1 IS AT 17429
IT IS REALLY AND TRULY LOCATED AT 17362

```

```

THE CHARACTER IS B.
ITS $ LENGTH = 1 IS AT 17432
IT IS REALLY AND TRULY LOCATED AT 17364

```

```

THE CHARACTER IS W60VP-TIP UR HAT TO HIM.
ITS $ LENGTH = 23 IS AT 17435
IT IS REALLY AND TRULY LOCATED AT 17366

```

```

THE CHARACTER IS 1.
ITS $ LENGTH = 1 IS AT 17438
IT IS REALLY AND TRULY LOCATED AT 17390

```

```

THE CHARACTER IS 2.
ITS $ LENGTH = 1 IS AT 17441
IT IS REALLY AND TRULY LOCATED AT 17392

```

What does the above program's output tell us is the most significant difference between MEM storage of ordinary strings and string arrays? Well now, string array length and string array MEM locations' $L+1$ and $L+2$ are in their normal and ordinary locations, BUT since each string is spaced ONLY 3 bytes apart.....so where did our string identifier at $L-3$ and our string name(s) at $L-2$ and $L-1$ disappear to?

HINT: Take a look at those bytes in MEM immediately preceding the first string array length location. "There's got to be a pony in there somewhere."

Can any of you readers figure out the secret masqued identity of W6OVP without an Amateur Radio Callbook? If you read the "User's Manual For Level I," and/or "Learning Level II," you should know him and his superb texts quite well. Of course, it is Dr. David A. Lien, Dean of Mathematics and Physical Sciences at Grossmount College near San Diego, California.

"Doff your hat to him in passing GO. Do collect \$200."

Now take a breather and reflect upon how very easily string lengths and locations are snaked out of MEM using the almost ALL PURPOSE VARPTR function.

Ok, the break is over. You should be able to answer the self-programmed learning questions for this Chapter virtually blindfolded they are so easy. It is impossible to write difficult questions about such a straightforward and simple subect.

The next Chapter has everything you ever wanted to know about deciphering single & double precision floating point numbers. Though the subject sounds gruesome at best, it is so simple that you will not believe it until you try it.

A single line of simple Level II BASIC will decipher ANY single precision, double precision, or even quadruple precision floating point number. Turn the page and have a GO at doing it. "You WILL enjoy it," the Lufthansa pilot said.

NOTES:

- CHAPTER 5 -

SINGLE & DOUBLE PRECISION FLOATING POINT NUMBERS

INTRODUCTION:

For many years there has been an aura and mystique surrounding single and double precision, floating point notated, normalized exponential numbers that is totally undeserved. With a name like that it is not surprising. It may be the name that terrifies? The problem appears to have 3 origins:

1. Many gifted writers do not fully understand the subject.
2. Those gifted individuals who do understand the subject are not competent writers.
3. Those few competent writers that understand the subject choose to cloak their treatises explaining the subject in jargon understood only by fellow academics in academia.

When we finish this Chapter you will understand how to decode most any variety of single and double precision floating point number and use them as you wish. Again, we will use a few very simple basic BASIC programs in our TRS-80 to unravel this heretofore seemingly mysterious black hole. By the time we are finished, it will be readily apparent to you that, "the King truly has no clothes on at all."

SINGLE & DOUBLE PRECISION NUMBER STORAGE IN MEM:

Is one of the major reasons why Microsoft's Paul Allen and Bill Gates selected these formats for Level II. It sure is a conveniently compact way of storing BIG numbers in SMALL spaces. Remember that MEM costs money and money = cost effectiveness of whatever product you are peddling. Another major reason for this format is the ease with which our Z-80 may be programmed for single and double precision + - * /. After all, the only arithmetic function the fundamental micro-processor can accomplish is ADDING 2 numbers together. The other arithmetic functions of subtraction, multiplication, and division are naught but variations on the theme of the addition process.

Its time to get our feet wet. We shall enter the water and the subject ever so carefully. We have never lost a swimmer here at the 'ole swimming hole. Load and RUN the following program:

```
10 DEFSNGA:INPUTAA:K=VARPTR(AA)
20 PRINT"K-3 =";PEEK(K-3):PRINT"K-2 =";PEEK(K-2):PRINT"K-1 =";PEEK(K-1)
30 PRINT"K   =";PEEK(K):PRINT"K+1 =";PEEK(K+1):PRINT"K+2 =";PEEK(K+2)
40 PRINT"K+3 =";PEEK(K+3)
50 GOTO10
```

Let's start off by using the following round powers of 2:

	INPUT 1	INPUT 2	INPUT 4	INPUT 8	INPUT 16
K-3 =	4	4	4	4	4
K-2 =	65	65	65	65	65
K-1 =	65	65	65	65	65
K =	0	0	0	0	0
K+1 =	0	0	0	0	0
K+2 =	0	0	0	0	0
K+3 =	129	130	131	132	133

We readily observe that VARPTR again (as in Chapter 3) returns 4 = single precision at K-3, 65 = ASCII 'A' at K-2, and 65 = ASCII 'A' at K-1 to annotate and identify our single precision variable AA. The following 4 MEM locations contain our now compacted number, hopefully accurate out to 6 significant digits with the last digit rounded off.

K = the least significant byte (LSB)
 K+1 = the next most significant byte (NMSB)
 K+2 = the most significant byte (MSB)
 K+3 = the exponent to the power of 2 (see below)

It does not require a high mathematical aptitude to note that if we subtract 129 from K+3 we obtain the exact power of 2 that is = to the number we INPUT; i.e., $2 \uparrow 0 = 1$, $2 \uparrow 1 = 2$, $2 \uparrow 2 = 4$, $2 \uparrow 3 = 8$ and $2 \uparrow 4 = 16$.

So far, so good. Let's DELETE line 20 since we know how to locate and identify our variable and change line 50 to read as below & RUN:

```
50 N=PEEK(K+3)-129:PRINT"NO. =" ;2^N:GOTO10
```

	INPUT 1	INPUT 2	INPUT 4	INPUT 8	INPUT 16
K =	0	0	0	0	0
K+1 =	0	0	0	0	0
K+2 =	0	0	0	0	0
K+3 =	129	130	131	132	133
NO. =	1	2	4	8	16

Have we solved our single precision decoding problem already? Answer: sure we have IF it is a nice round power of 2 and it is a POSITIVE number. Try the following numbers which are all nice round powers of 2: 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, and so forth.

Ok, how about numbers LESS THAN 1 and greater than zero? It makes no nevermind IF the numbers we INPUT are nice round NEGATIVE powers of 2. After all $2 \uparrow -1 = .5$, $2 \uparrow -2 = .25$, $2 \uparrow -3 = .125$, $2 \uparrow -4 = .0625$ and $2 \uparrow -5 = .03125$. Try it and see what happens.

	INPUT.5	INPUT.25	INPUT.125	INPUT.0625	INPUT.03125
K = 0		0	0	0	0
K+1 = 0		0	0	0	0
K+2 = 0		0	0	0	0
K+3 = 128		127	126	125	124
NO. = .5		.25	.125	.0625	.03125

Amazing, it works. For some really small numbers try these: 7.8125E-03 and 3.90625E-03. Both are negative powers of 2.

For those enthralled with both negative and positive powers of 2, load and RUN the following program. The reason that line 20 has A=A*2 rather than the 'up-arrow' exponent sign is that many of the early TRS-80 Level II ROM chips were not perfectly shadow-masked at the time of manufacture and as such the exponent sign is prone to occasional errors when used. A=A*2 eliminates these errors.

```

10 DEFSNGA:INPUTA:PRINT" NUMBER", "      STORED IN MEM"
20 PRINT" X 2  ", "      K  K1 K2 K3"
30 A=A*2:PRINTA, "=  ";:L=VARPTR(A):C=L+3
40 FORX=LTOC:PRINTPEEK(X);:NEXT:PRINT:GOTO30
50 REM TRY INPUT  .015625

```

PROGRAM OUTPUT:	NUMBER	STORED IN MEM			
		K	K1	K2	K3
	X 2				
	.03125	0	0	0	124
	.0625	0	0	0	125
	.125	0	0	0	126
	.25	0	0	0	127
	.5	0	0	0	128
	1	0	0	0	129
	2	0	0	0	130
	4	0	0	0	131
	8	0	0	0	132
	16	0	0	0	133
	32	0	0	0	134
	64	0	0	0	135
	128	0	0	0	136
	256	0	0	0	137
	512	0	0	0	138
	1024	0	0	0	139
	2048	0	0	0	140
	4096	0	0	0	141
	8192	0	0	0	142
	16384	0	0	0	143
	32768	0	0	0	144
	65536	0	0	0	145
	131072	0	0	0	146
	262144	0	0	0	147
	524288	0	0	0	148
	1.04858E+06	0	0	0	149
	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
	2.12676E+37	0	0	0	253
	4.25353E+37	0	0	0	254

OVERFLOW IN 30

The - - - - - dotted line is where we interrupted this mini-program to save a few pages of LPRINT out. The OVERFLOW at the end signifies we have a number TOO large for the TRS-80 to handle and in most cases, interplanetary travel excepted, so large as to be meaningless.

EXPONENT SIGN ACCURACY TEST FOR LEVEL II ROM:

Since we mentioned our Level II ROM's exponent sign accuracy problem on the last page, let's take a brief side trip to investigate whether your TRS-80 has the same problem. Try these two 1 line programs on your TRS-80:

```
10 CLS:DEFDBLA:A=1:FORX=1TO44:A=A*2:PRINTA,:NEXT
```

PROGRAM OUTPUT:

2	4	8	16
32	64	128	256
512	1024	2048	4096
8192	16384	32768	65536
131072	262144	524288	1048576
2097152	4194304	8388608	16777216
33554432	67108864	134217728	268435456
536870912	1073741824	2147483648	4294967296
8589934592	17179869184	34359738368	68719476736
137438953472	274877906944	549755813888	1099511627776
2199023255552	4398046511104	8796093022208	17592186044416

```
10 CLS:FORX=1TO44:A#=VAL(STR$(2^X)):PRINTA#,:NEXT
```

PROGRAM OUTPUT:

2	4	8	16
32	64	128	256
512	1024	2048	4096
8192.01	16384	32768	65536
131072	262144	524288	1048580
2097150	4194300	8388610	16777200
33554400	67109000	134218000	268435008
536870976	1073740032	2147480064	4294969856
8589930496	17179901952	34359701504	68719403008
137439019008	274878038016	549756076032	1099510120448
2199020240896	4398049656832	8796090400768	17592198627328

If BOTH of your print outs are identical to the FIRST program output, you do not have a problem as this is perfect. If your second program output is NOT identical to the first one, back to the Radio Shack doctor, or learn to live with it as we have. It is not all that difficult to work around, as long you know it is there (try Listerine).

SINGLE PRECISION NEGATIVE NUMBER STORAGE CONVENTION:

The first bit of our number's MSB (most significant byte) is the positive or negative signpost. Since all our programs so

far in this Chapter have dealt with nice round powers of 2, (both - and + powers), MEM location K+2 (K2) has always been decimal zero. If any of the numbers used so far had been NEGATIVE, K+2 would have been decimal 128 = binary 10000000. The leading '1' of the MSB's (most significant byte) most significant bit is that signpost. IF we mask that most significant bit of K+2 by subtracting 128 from the value of K+2 IF and when K+2 is = to or greater than 128, THEN ALL NEGATIVE SINGLE PRECISION NUMBERS ARE STORED EXACTLY THE SAME WAY AS POSITIVE NUMBERS.

Let's try the following program again, but with negative nos.:

```
10 DEFSNGA:INPUTAA:K=VARPTR(AA)
20 PRINT"K   =";PEEK(K):PRINT"K+1 =";PEEK(K+1)
30 PRINT"K+2 =";PEEK(K+2):PRINT"K+3 =";PEEK(K+3)
40 GOTO10
```

	INPUT-1	INPUT-2	INPUT-4	INPUT-8	INPUT-16
K = 0		0	0	0	0
K+1 = 0		0	0	0	0
K+2 = 128		128	128	128	128
K+3 = 129		130	131	132	133

If we look back at the bottom of page 96, we note that K+3 is EXACTLY the same value for the NEGATIVE numbers as it was for the same POSITIVE numbers. Only K+2's first bit is a 1 = 10000000 = 128 decimal signifying that the number is indeed NEGATIVE. Now let us add some smarts to the above program that will test the value of K+2 and IF it => 128 then prints out its value as a negative number.

```
10 DEFSNGA:INPUTAA:K=VARPTR(AA)
20 PRINT"K   =";PEEK(K):PRINT"K+1 =";PEEK(K+1)
30 PRINT"K+2 =";PEEK(K+2):PRINT"K+3 =";PEEK(K+3)
40 S=1:IFPEEK(K+2)=>128THENS=-1
50 N=PEEK(K+3)-129:PRINT"NO. =";2^N*S:GOTO10
```

PROGRAM OUTPUT:

	INPUT-1	INPUT-2	INPUT-4	INPUT-8	INPUT-16
K = 0		0	0	0	0
K+1 = 0		0	0	0	0
K+2 = 128		128	128	128	128
K+3 = 129		130	131	132	133
NO. = -1		-2	-4	-8	-16

Be patient. We're almost there. Just for the sake of you purists a VERY short discussion on normalization and then we'll GOTO the big bazoo on how to decode single & double precision, floating point, normalized exponential numbers.

Like all supposedly complicated difficult gizmos, it is really nothing more than a group of absurdly simple principles which only LOOK complex when taken as a whole.

FLOATING POINT NORMALIZATION:

Is much like motherhood and the flag. Good clear through. Its most important advantages are:

1. It substantially increases the accuracy of our TRS-80's arithmetic calculations by STASHING away more significant digits per unit memory than any other storage routine.
2. This storage format works extremely efficiently with ALL the other single/double precision arithmetic subroutines.

First things first. You will recall that the first bit of our most significant BYTE is our positive/negative signpost. IF it is zero it = a positive number, and IF a 1 it = a negative number. As such we have 23 bits left to play with; i.e., 7 in the most significant byte, plus 8 in the next most significant byte and another 8 in the least significant byte = 23 total.

The first thing our Level II ROM checks is to see if they are all zeros, as they ALL were in the last few pages. If so, it skips the normalization procedure entirely as it is completely unnecessary. If any of these 23 bits are NOT zero, OFF IT GOES to the floating point normalization routine as follows:

1. IF THE NUMBER WAS ORIGINALLY= 0.00001111000011110000111 E+0
2. AFTER NORMALIZATION IT WILL = 0.11110000111100001110000 E-4

All the normalization accomplished was to move the binary number to the LEFT four places so that the FIRST 1 in the number was moved up to the implied decimal point. For each bit position that is shifted left, the exponent is decremented by 1 so that correct magnitude of the number is maintained. It is MOST IMPORTANT to note that the number's normalized value will now fall BETWEEN 1/2 and 1. More later on this important 1/2 when we convert it to decimal.

The Level II ROM normalization process is organized ONLY to work with POSITIVE numbers. So what happens when the number is NEGATIVE? Why, back to the old two's complement routine which we will not bore you with. THEN the number is normalized, and then complemented AGAIN. Do not knock it if it works, and it works very well indeed.

WISH TO DIG DEEPER?

The best write up on this subject we have seen only deserves our good rating. The rest of the write ups we have seen vary from HORRID to IMPOSSIBLE. If you truly wish to immerse yourself in the subject we suggest you buy a wet suit, and then a SCUBA tank or life jacket and try:

"Z-80 Software Gourmet Guide & Cookbook," by Nat Wadsworth. published by Scelbi Publications...dated August 1979.

DECODING SINGLE & DOUBLE PRECISION NUMBERS:

We will make a frontal attack on single precision first, in this section, and then leap-frog the niceties straight into double precision as the decipherment is just as simple as was single precision. If Level II BASIC can encode it, it is rather obvious that together we can write a BASIC program to decode it. The ONLY DIFFERENCE is that hopefully our decoding program is straightforward and understandable to the average bear, whereas previous explanations somehow or other got side-tracked off to the the far side of the moon.

Take a look at the following simple equation which is going to very efficiently do the decoding job for us:

$$N = 2^{\uparrow}(K3-128) * .5 + \frac{K2 + \frac{K1 + \frac{K}{256}}{256}}{256}$$

The above equation will WORK for any positive single precision number that Level II can handle. For negative numbers we need only test K2 to see if it => 128 and multiply N by a + or - number as appropriate (which we already did on page 99). There is the 1/2 = .5 we mentioned earlier. The number to the right of the * sign will ALWAYS be => .5 and less than 1.

Now let's reduce all these good things we have covered in this Chapter to a real working, do something worthwhile, program.

```

10 ' SINGLE PRECISION/FLOATING POINT DECODING DEMO BY W4UCH/2
15 DEFINTC-M,O-Z:DEFSNGA:B=1:S=1
20 INPUT"INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER";AA:L=VARPTR(AA)
25 K=PEEK(L):K1=PEEK(L+1):K2=PEEK(L+2):K3=PEEK(L+3)
30 PRINT" K"," K1"," K2"," K3":PRINTK,K1,K2,K3:E=K3-128
35 IFK2=>128THENK2=K2-128:S=-1
40 B=2^E
50 N=(B)*(.5+((K2+((K1+(K/256))/256))/256)):PRINTN*S:GOTO15

```

We will run through the program briefly. Line 15's DEFINT is unnecessary, but speeds up execution time. Variable B is initialized at 1 and variable S, our SIGN variable at plus 1, so we may repeat the program with the GOTO in the last line.

Lines 20 - 40, we are familiar with from the preceding pages.

Line 50 is the above simple single precision/floating point decoding equation in algebraic format. The extra parentheses are included for clarity. As in this Chapter's previous programs, the variable S simply tells the program whether the output is positive or negative. Bet you never thought it would be this simple.

If the exponent test program on page 98 showed that you too have an accuracy problem when using this function, by all means use the modified program on the next page.

EXPONENT FUNCTION PROBLEM "END RUN" SOLUTION:

```

10 ' SINGLE PRECISION/FLOATING POINT DECODING DEMO BY W4UCH/2
15 DEFINTC-M,O-Z:DEFSNGA:B=1:S=1
20 INPUT"INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER";AA:L=VARPTR(AA)
25 K=PEEK(L):K1=PEEK(L+1):K2=PEEK(L+2):K3=PEEK(L+3)
30 PRINT" K"," K1"," K2"," K3":PRINTK,K1,K2,K3:E=K3-128
35 IFK2=>128THENK2=K2-128:S=-1
40 IFE=0GOTO50ELSEIFE=>1THENFORZ=1TOE:B=B*2:NEXT:GOTO50
45 E=E*-1:FORZ=1TOE:B=B/2:NEXT
50 N=(B)*(.5+((K2+((K1+(K/256))/256))/256)):PRINTN*S:GOTO15

```

Following are a few RUNs:

```

INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? .999999
K          K1          K2          K3
240       255         127         128
.999999
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? 10000000000000000
K          K1          K2          K3
202       27          14          182
1E+16
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? .00000000000000001
K          K1          K2          K3
147       149         102         75
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? 1111111
K          K1          K2          K3
56        162         7          149
1.11111E+06
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? .1111111
K          K1          K2          K3
56        142         99         125
.111111
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? 123456
K          K1          K2          K3
0         32          113         145
123456
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? -.123456
K          K1          K2          K3
126       214         252         125
-.123456
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? -9000000000000000
K          K1          K2          K3
158       203         255         181
-9E+15
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? -.00000000000000001
K          K1          K2          K3
124       29          144         79
-1E-15
INPUT ANY SINGLE PRECISION NUMBER? -.999999
K          K1          K2          K3
240       255         255         128
-.999999

```


The "end run" solution to the exponent problem on page 102 is straightforward enough. For those interested, note lines 40 and 45 which perform the same function for BOTH positive and negative sign exponents. IF the exponent is zero, $2^0 = 1$, then the first statement in line 40 GOTOS line 50 as variable 'B' was already initialized at '1' in line 15. The rest of line 40 puts variable $B=B*2$ in the middle of a FOR-NEXT loop for the number of times = to the power that we wish to raise 2 to. Line 45 is similar, but for negative powers of 2. The only difference is that now the program divides, $B=B/2$, for the number of times which we wish to raise 2 to the negative power of 2. It is not terribly sophisticated, but it works very well, thank you.

There is something fascinating about these simple multiple precision-normalized-floating-point routines. If you wish to have some fun and have nothing better to do, try writing an encoding and decoding routine for 32 significant digits. It actually is quite easy. When you are finished, your little TRS-80 will THINK it has a Z8000 or MC68000 inside it. Maybe not quite so FAST, but with certainly the same accuracy. It may surprise some professionals in the field, but a TRS-80 can be made to emulate most any of the new programmable array processors IF speed is not the primary concern. Pipelining? Two TRS-80s can do that too if you have a little imagination.

DECODING DOUBLE PRECISION-FLOATING POINT NUMBERS - AT LAST:

Double precision storage in MEM is very little different from that of single precision EXCEPT that now we will use 8 bytes instead of 4. Double precision's K7 is the exponent byte the same as single precision's K3. K6's most significant BIT is the sign bit in double precision, same as K2's first BIT in single precision. Here is the decoding formula...familiar?

$$N = 2^{\uparrow}(K7-128) * .5 + \frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{\frac{K}{256}}{256}}{256}}{256}}{256}}{256}}{256}}{256}$$

Just like our single precision decoding equation, the above equation will WORK for any positive number that Level II is capable of handling. K again, is the least significant byte, K+1 the next most significant byte, K+2 the next most significant byte and so on, up to K+6, which is the most significant byte, plus having its first bit represent the sign of the number, 1 = negative and 0 = positive. Same as in the single precision decoding program, we'll test K+6 to see if => than 128 = 10000000 binary, and if so, adjust N's sign accordingly.

Now let's reduce this equation to a real-life hard-working double precision decoding program that really WORKS.

DOUBLE PRECISION DECODING USING THE EXPONENT FUNCTION:

```

10 ' DOUBLE PRECISION/FLOATING POINT DECODING DEMO BY W4UCH/2
15 DEFDBLA-Y:B=1:S=1:INPUT"INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE";AA
20 L=VARPTR(AA)
25 K=PEEK(L):K1=PEEK(L+1):K2=PEEK(L+2):K3=PEEK(L+3)
30 K4=PEEK(L+4):K5=PEEK(L+5):K6=PEEK(L+6):K7=PEEK(L+7)
35 PRINT"K  =";K:PRINT"K1 =";K1:PRINT"K2 =";K2:PRINT"K3 =";K3
40 PRINT"K4 =";K4:PRINT"K5 =";K5:PRINT"K6 =";K6:PRINT"K7 =";K7
45 IFK6=>128THENK6=K6-128:S=-1
50 E=INT(K7-128)
55 B=2↑E
65 N=(B)*(.5+((K6+((K5+((K4+((K3+((K2+((K1+(K/256))/256))/256))/256))/256))/256))/256)
70 PRINTN*S:GOTO15

```

DOUBLE PRECISION DECODING WITHOUT USING THE EXPONENT FUNCTION:

```

10 ' DOUBLE PRECISION/FLOATING POINT DECODING DEMO BY W4UCH/2
15 DEFDBLA-Y:B=1:S=1:INPUT"INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE";AA
20 L=VARPTR(AA)
25 K=PEEK(L):K1=PEEK(L+1):K2=PEEK(L+2):K3=PEEK(L+3)
30 K4=PEEK(L+4):K5=PEEK(L+5):K6=PEEK(L+6):K7=PEEK(L+7)
35 PRINT"K  =";K:PRINT"K1 =";K1:PRINT"K2 =";K2:PRINT"K3 =";K3
40 PRINT"K4 =";K4:PRINT"K5 =";K5:PRINT"K6 =";K6:PRINT"K7 =";K7
45 IFK6=>128THENK6=K6-128:S=-1
50 E=INT(K7-128)
55 IFE=0GOTO65ELSEIFE=>1THENFORZ=1TOE:B=B*2:NEXT:GOTO65
60 E=E*-1:FORZ=1TOE:B=B/2:NEXT
65 N=(B)*(.5+((K6+((K5+((K4+((K3+((K2+((K1+(K/256))/256))/256))/256))/256))/256)
70 PRINTN*S:GOTO15

```

Except for the additional 4 bytes of MEM storage, double precision decoding is virtually identical to single precision. VARPTR still points to the least significant byte 'K' and our primary decoding line, line 65, is sure familiar except for the additional 4 MEM locations.

If you followed the logic and flow through the single precision decoding program, the only confounding conundrum that double precision decoding presents you with is, "is how absurdly simple BOTH procedures are when BASIC is used to illustrate the major points."

Let's take a look at a couple of pages of this program's output. We'll then FINALLY finish this long, but rather fascinating Chapter with a few comments about the similarity of number storage in MEM and the ACCUM and 'CS', the CDBL Store, plus review the ACCUM and CS storage locations for integers, single precision, and double precision numbers.

PROGRAM OUTPUT: "DECODING DOUBLE PRECISION NUMBERS"

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? 1.0	INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? -1
K = 0	K = 0
K1 = 0	K1 = 0
K2 = 0	K2 = 0
K3 = 0	K3 = 0
K4 = 0	K4 = 0
K5 = 0	K5 = 0
K6 = 0	K6 = 128
K7 = 129	K7 = 129
1	-1

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? 10000000000000000000000000000000

K = 183
 K1 = 112
 K2 = 43
 K3 = 168
 K4 = 173
 K5 = 197
 K6 = 29
 K7 = 235
 1D+32

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? .9999999999999999

K = 250
 K1 = 255
 K2 = 255
 K3 = 255
 K4 = 255
 K5 = 255
 K6 = 127
 K7 = 128
 .9999999999999999

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? .00000000000000000000000000000001

K = 149
 K1 = 57
 K2 = 69
 K3 = 173
 K4 = 30
 K5 = 177
 K6 = 79
 K7 = 22
 1D-32

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? 1234567890987654

K = 192
 K1 = 80
 K2 = 253
 K3 = 146
 K4 = 167
 K5 = 90
 K6 = 12
 K7 = 179
 1234567890987654

PROGRAM OUTPUT: "DECODING DOUBLE PRECISION NUMBERS"

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? 1.329227995784916E+36

K = 0

K1 = 0

K2 = 0

K3 = 0

K4 = 0

K5 = 0

K6 = 0

K7 = 249

1.329227995784916D+36

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? 6.103519990574569E-5

K = 0

K1 = 0

K2 = 0

K3 = 0

K4 = 6

K5 = 0

K6 = 0

K7 = 115

6.103519990574569D-05

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? 4096

K = 0

K1 = 0

K2 = 0

K3 = 0

K4 = 0

K5 = 0

K6 = 0

K7 = 141

4096

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? -4096

K = 0

K1 = 0

K2 = 0

K3 = 0

K4 = 0

K5 = 0

K6 = 128

K7 = 141

-4096

INPUT ANY NUMBER CONCEIVABLE? .1111111111111111

K = 221

K1 = 56

K2 = 142

K3 = 227

K4 = 56

K5 = 142

K6 = 99

K7 = 125

.1111111111111111

ACCUMULATOR & CDBL STORE MEM LOCATIONS AND FORMAT:

You will recall from Volume 1's Chapter 2, that the ACCUM and CS (CDBL Store) in MEM were used by all the double precision assembly language arithmetic operations. They were:

```

      ADDITION      :      ACCUM + CS
      SUBTRACTION   :      ACCUM - CS
      MULTIPLICATION :      ACCUM * CS
      DIVISION      :      ACCUM / CS
  
```

For single precision arithmetic functions, the ACCUM and BCDE registers were the workhorses, with the results always stored in the ACCUM for BOTH single and double precision arithmetic.

```

      ADDITION      :      BCDE + ACCUM
      SUBTRACTION   :      BCDE - ACCUM
      MULITPLICATION :      BCDE * ACCUM
      DIVISION      :      BCDE / ACCUM
  
```

Integer arithmetic uses the ACCUM for three purposes:

1. All integer divides are output in single precision.
2. All adds, subtracts, and multiplies results that fall outside of the -32768 and +32767 integer range are output in single precision.
3. All integer arithmetic outputs are stored in the ACCUM.

It should come as no surprise that the number format for both ACCUM and CS number storage are EXACTLY the same as in Level II MEM except for the variable's NT and identification. Every exception has an exception. This one is: if you PEEK three MEM locations BEFORE the ACCUM you will find the NT stored there IF the DEFINT, DEFSNG, or DEFDBL A-Z statement is used.

The following are tables of ACCUM and CS MEM locations for single and double precision numbers in normalized floating point format:

- ACCUMULATOR -

DECIMAL ADDRESS	HEX ADDRESS	SINGLE PRECISION	DOUBLE PRECISION
16669	411D		LSB
16670	411E		NMSB
16671	411F		NMSB
16672	4120		NMSB
16673	4121	LSB	NMSB
16674	4122	NMSB	NMSB
16675	4123	MSB + SIGN	MSB + SIGN
16676	4124	EXPONENT	EXPONENT

- CDBL STORE -			
DECIMAL ADDRESS	HEX ADDRESS	SINGLE PRECISION	DOUBLE PRECISION
16679	4127	LSB	LSB
16680	4128	NMSB	NMSB
16681	4129	MSB + SIGN	NMSB
16682	412A	EXPONENT	NMSB
16683	412B		NMSB
16684	412C		NMSB
16685	412D		MSB + SIGN
16686	412F		EXPONENT

ACCUM DEMONSTRATION EXERCISE:

After the last dozen pages, this program is downtown Simpleville. Here is a mini-program written in BASIC that is much like the programs at the beginning of this Chapter, EXCEPT now we will be looking at only the MSB and EXP of the ACCUM instead of our number stored in MEM. As the ACCUM table on the last page illustrates, the ACCUM's most significant byte is located at 16675 and the EXP at 16676 for both single and double precision numbers.

Writing an ACCUM demonstration program in BASIC is an interesting challenge as BASIC per se, uses the ACCUM for every arithmetic and string function imaginable. It is like trying to hit a very fast moving target in that by the very act of assigning a variable a value, the contents of the ACCUM are usually changed in the process. As such, we will use a bit of poetic license in the ACCUM demo program; i.e., we will CHEAT.

The rules of this game are somewhat similar to a few of the early programs in this Chapter: we are only allowed to INPUT nice round numbers that are powers of 2. Numbers that are POSITIVE or NEGATIVE powers of 2 ARE nevertheless allowed in this game. For instance, $2^5 = 32$; + or - 32 is an ok number and $2^{-5} = .03125$; + or - .03125 is also an ok number. The reason we are NOT using the ACCUM's least significant byte and next most significant byte is that these two MEM locations return the decimal equivalent of 16673 when we PEEK these two locations. The first location is indeed 16673. A mirror image of a mirror image of a mirror image, etc.? Probably not. This is the ACCUM's pointer that tells BASIC, "HERE I AM, USE ME."

```

10 'ACCUM DEMONSTRATION EXERCISE - ACM:1
15 CLS:A=16384:INPUT"INPUT = 16384 * ";B:C=A*B:PRINT
20 PRINT"ACCUM = ", " MSB", " EXP"
25 PRINT,PEEK(16675),PEEK(16676):PRINT
30 S=1:IFSGN(C)=-1THENS=-1:PRINT"THE NUMBER IS NEGATIVE":C=C*-1
35 IFC=0THENPRINT"THE PRODUCT IS ZERO - TRY AGAIN":GOTO60
40 IFS=1THENPRINT"THE NUMBER IS POSITIVE AS THE MSB = < 128"
45 PRINT:X=LOG(C)/LOG(2)+129
50 PRINT"THE ACCUM EXP =";X;" AND";X;"-129 =";X-129:PRINT
55 X=X-129:PRINT"THE PRODUCT IS 2 ^";X;" = ";2^X*S
60 INPUTQ:GOTO15

```

PROGRAM LOGIC AND FLOW:

We'll attack this rascal line by line. As mentioned earlier, we had to CHEAT a lot to make it work. About the only truly HONEST segments of the program are the PEEK values printed out on your video display.....NO, we did not secret and hide any POKE values anywhere in the program to make it work, though it would have probably been easier to do so.

10 'A TITLE SO WE WOULD NOT LOSE OR MISPLACE THE PROGRAM.

15 'SINCE WE DID NOT DEFINE AN INTEGER OR DOUBLE PRECISION NUMBER, THE TRS-80 WILL AUTOMATICALLY ASSUME SINGLE PRECISION. THIS IS A SIMPLE MULTIPLICATION PROGRAM. ANY NUMBER YOU INPUT * 16384. C=A*B FORCES THE ACCUM TO DO SOME WORK.

20 'COLUMN HEADINGS

25 'PEEK VALUES OF ACCUM'S MSB AND EXP LOCATIONS IN MEMORY AND PRINT THEM OUT ON YOUR VIDEO DISPLAY.

30 'FROM HERE ON, THE PROGRAM IS ALL WINDOW DRESSING. WE WILL RECONSTRUCT THE PRODUCT OF THE NUMBER YOU INPUT * 16384 USING SIMPLE BASIC FUNCTIONS MUCH LIKE THE WAY BASIC DISASSEMBLES THE NUMBER AND STORES IT IN THE ACCUM. THIS LINE'S ONLY FUNCTION IS TO DETERMINE THE SIGN & SET C & S APPROPRIATELY AND IF NEGATIVE, TELL YOU SO.

35 'A ZERO TRAP TO AVOID /ZERO ERROR. THIS IS MUCH LIKE THE NORMALIZATION ROUTINE IN ROM THAT 1ST TESTS FOR ZERO.

40 'TELL YOU IF THE PRODUCT IS POSITIVE.

45 'LOG TO THE BASE 2 OF 'C' + 129. SAME AS EXP PEEK VALUE.

50 'PRINT OUT THIS VALUE AND SUBTRACT 129.

55 'RAISE 2 TO THE POWER OF SUBTRACTED VALUE AND PRINT IT OUT ON YOUR VIDEO DISPLAY WITH THE CORRECT SIGN BY * S.

60 'A PAUSE TO ALLOW YOU TO ASSIMILATE THIS SPLENDID AND SURPRISING VIRTUOSO PERFORMANCE 'YOU' ACCOMPLISHED.

CONCLUSION: (meaning the end of this Chapter)

We've covered a lot of territory in this Chapter. Have a 'GO' at the questions for this Chapter to test your understanding and retention. If you DID NOT ENTER and RUN each and every little mini-program in the Chapter, the only one you have cheated is yourself.

The following page has a few examples of the ACCUM DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM'S output with both normal and weird numbers.

- ACCUM DEMONSTRATION EXERCISE -

PROGRAM OUTPUT:

INPUT = 16384 * ? 6.10352E-05

ACCUM =	MSB	EXP
	0	129

THE NUMBER IS POSITIVE AS THE MSB = < 128

THE ACCUM EXP = 129 AND 129 - 129 = 0

THE PRODUCT IS $2^0 = 1$

INPUT = 16384 * ? -6.10352E-05

ACCUM =	MSB	EXP
	128	129

THE NUMBER IS NEGATIVE

THE ACCUM EXP = 129 AND 129 - 129 = 0

THE PRODUCT IS $2^0 = -1$

INPUT = 16384 * ? 64

ACCUM =	MSB	EXP
	0	149

THE NUMBER IS POSITIVE AS THE MSB = < 128

THE ACCUM EXP = 149 AND 149 - 129 = 20

THE PRODUCT IS $2^{20} = 1.04858E+06$

INPUT = 16384 * ? -64

ACCUM =	MSB	EXP
	128	149

THE NUMBER IS NEGATIVE

THE ACCUM EXP = 149 AND 149 - 129 = 20

THE PRODUCT IS $2^{20} = -1.04858E+06$

- CHAPTER 6 -

SIMULATING 'JKL' LPRINT VIDEO FOR NON-DISK SYSTEMS

INTRODUCTION:

NEWDOS+ and NEWDOS 80 are chock full of goodies for the long suffering DOS 2.1 & 2.2 user. Any computer buff who survived DOS 2.1, can survive anything....plague....plane crashes....scuba tank out of air at depth....anything you can imagine. One of the NEATEST and most useful features of NEWDOS is the program's ability to LPRINT out the contents of the video display ANYTIME you simultaneously press the keyboard's JKL keys. The following program was written with Bryan Mumford's assistance. Now, those TRS-80 users without the blessings of NEWDOS and/or non-disk systems without this extremely useful feature, may now enjoy its use for myriad applications. It has been tested with non-disk Level II, DOS 2.1 & 2.2, and will even work with NEWDOS if the '123' keys are programmed for the LPRINT clue.

Why use it with NEWDOS which already has the 'JKL' LPRINT out video feature? A good question, Gridley. Answer: quite simply because this is a new and IMPROVED 'JKL' that allows the user to TERMINATE the function ANYTIME by merely hitting the keyboard's spacebar, whereas plain 'ole NEWDOS 'JKL' continues printing out all 16 lines of video till done or the printer turned off.....which may or may not terminate the function. Thank Bryan Mumford, for this excellent feature that also may be used to upgrade NEWDOS+ if desired.

PROGRAM LOGIC AND FLOW:

Page 113 is the source code with comments and page 114 the object code for this subroutine.

If the program is loaded via DOS, it is self-initializing and needs no further SYSTEM, etc., commands. If loaded from cassette, you must go through the standard SYSTEM, name, ENTER then after loaded, BREAK, routines. We like the program name MUM since Bryan Mumford did most of the work on this program and besides, it is a QUIET yet resident program till called.

Lines 160 - 180 very efficiently LOAD the program's starting address of 32000 decimal into the video display control block's driver address at 401EH and 401FH in MEM. Lines 210 and 220 EXCHANGE alternate register pairs for AF, BC, DE, and HL registers so as not to mess up the program in progress. They are switched back again in lines 500 and 510 before jumping back to the standard video routine at 0458H in line 530.

Line 220 loads the value of the 'H I J K L M N O' keyboard row into A register = 28 decimal IF 'JKL' keys are simultaneously pressed (see page 29 Volume 1). Line 230 subtracts 28 from A register and line 240 GOTO's RETURN if NOT ZERO; i.e., 'JKL' are NOT pressed.

Line 250 loads the HL register pair with 3C00H =15360 decimal, the FIRST video MEM location of the 1024 video MEM bytes. Line 260 is our line counter with the E register initialized at the video display's 16 lines. Line 270 performs the same function as 260 except for the characters per line by initializing the C register at 64 and setting up the LABEL 'LOOP1' so that the program reinitializes C register at 64 after a carriage return IF it has not finished printing all 16 or IF you have not hit the spacebar.

Line 280 has the LABEL 'LOOP2' which the program will use in line 360 IF all 64 characters in a line have NOT been printed. CALL - TEST sends the program off to TEST to see if the printer's READY 'handshake' in lines 420 - 440 is present. Line 290 loads the A register with the NEXT character in video MEM to be LPRINTed and line 300 LPRINTs it. Lines 310 - 330 check the keyboard's spacebar MEM location at 14400 to see if you are pressing the spacebar, and IF you are, take a quick exit OUT from this subroutine.

Line 340 adds +1 to the HL video MEM counter and line 350 subtracts 1 from C register, the video characters per line counter and simultaneously (almost) sets the 'Z' flag. Now is a good time to remember that the Z-80 ONLY sets the flags in the flag register when INDIVIDUAL registers or MEM locations pointed to by (HL), (IX), & (IY) are either INCRemented or DECRemented and DOES NOT set the flags when any of the REGISTER PAIRS are INC or DEC. This is a small price to pay for limited compatibility with Dr. Faggin's earlier 8080 μ P.

Line 370 TESTs printer ready IF line 360 fell through and lines 380 and 390 issue a carriage return before line 400 subtracts 1 from the line counter and line 410 sends us back for the next line IF the E register NOT ZERO. If it is ZERO, then line 420 makes a quick exit. Lines 470 - 520 are our quick exit with a carriage return for the printer, restore the original AF, BC, DE, & HL registers via EX AF,AF' & EXX, and then Jumps back to standard video at 0458H.

If you wish to use the '123' modification to NEWDOS+ so as to be able to hit 'spacebar' to stop printing, the changes for lines 220 and 230 are given on the bottom of page 113.

This 'spacebar' return to normal program is especially useful with duplex telephone MODEMS, Morse code, or radio teletype programs when and if one wishes a very FAST 'resume regular program'; i.e., such as during amateur radio contests when you are scanning the band between contacts while the line printer is chomping out the logbook on the last contact IF you did not store it in MEM as per Chapters 7 or 8.

EXTRA CREDIT QUESTION:

If you did not press 'JKL' (OR '123'), how many extra micro-seconds does this subroutine add to program execution time?

ANSWER: Look it up in back of Editor/Assembler Handbook and correct execution time for 1.77 MHz clock.

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00100 ; 'JKL' LPRINT OUT VIDEO DISPLAY FOR NON-NEWDOS SYSTEMS
00110
00120 ; NON-DISK LEVEL II OR DOS 2.1 & 2.2 OR UPGRADE NEWDOS+
00130
00140 ; BY: BRYAN MUMFORD AND BOB RICHARDSON - AUGUST 1979
00150
00160 W4UCH EQU 7D00H ;= 32000 DECIMAL
00170 ORG 401EH ;LOAD 7D00H INTO VIDEO-
00180 DEFW W4UCH ;BLOCK DRIVER ADDRESS
00190 ORG W4UCH ;START HERE
00200 EX AF,AF' ;SWAP ALTERNATE REGISTER
00210 EXX ;SWAP ALTERNATE REGISTERS
00220 LD A,(14338) ;JKL KEYBOARD ROW
00230 CP 28 ;JKL PRESSED = 28 DECIMAL
00240 JR NZ,RETURN ;RETURN NORM VIDEO NOT 0
00250 LD HL,3C00H ;1ST VIDEO CHARACTER MEM
00260 LD DE,16 ;NUMBER OF VIDEO LINES
00270 LOOP1 LD BC,64 ;VIDEO CHARACTERS/LINE
00280 LOOP2 CALL TEST ;CHECK FOR PRINTER READY?
00290 LD A,(HL) ;1ST VIDEO CHARACTER TO A
00300 LD (37E8H),A ;OUTPUT CHAR. TO PRINTER
00310 LD A,(14400) ;KYBD LINE WITH SPACEBAR
00320 CP 128 ;SPACEBAR PRESSED = 128
00330 JR Z,OUT ;GOTO 'OUT' IF ZERO
00340 INC HL ;ADD +1 TO VIDEO LOCATION
00350 DEC C ;MINUS 1 TO CHAR. COUNTER
00360 JR NZ,LOOP2 ;GOTO NEXT CHAR. NOT ZERO
00370 CALL TEST ;CHECK FOR PRINTER READY?
00380 LD A,0DH ;0DH = CARRIAGE RETURN
00390 LD (37E8H),A ;DO IT !
00400 DEC E ;MINUS 1 TO LINE COUNTER
00410 JR NZ,LOOP1 ;START ON NEXT LINE NOT 0
00420 JR OUT ;QUICK EXIT IF DONE
00430 TEST LD A,(37E8H) ;PRINTER READY = 63 = ?
00440 CP 63 ;SUBTRACT 63
00450 JR NZ,TEST ;LOOP TILL PRINTER READY
00460 RET ;RETURN - LINE AFTER CALL
00470 OUT CALL TEST ;IS PRINTER READY ?
00480 LD A,0DH ;0DH = CARRIAGE RETURN
00490 LD (37E8H),A ;DO IT !
00500 RETURN EX AF,AF' ;RETURN ORIG. REGISTER
00510 EXX ;RETURN ORIG. REGISTERS
00520 JP 0458H ;GOTO STD. VIDEO ROUTINE
00530 END W4UCH ;EL FIN = EL BEGIN

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* AFTERTHOUGHT: LINES 260 AND 270 SHOULD READ: LD E,16 AND
LD C,64 RESPECTIVELY FOR BETTER PROGRAMMING PRACTICE.

NOTE:

With NEWDOS+ use keyboard's '123' to avoid 'JKL' confusion.
Change lines 220 & 230 as follows. Spacebar will quick exit.

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00220 LD A,(14352) ;KEYBOARD '01234567' ROW
00230 CP 14 ;123 PRESSED = 14 DECIMAL

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7D00		00160	W4UCH	EQU	7D00H
401E		00170		ORG	401EH
401E	007D	00180		DEFW	W4UCH
7D00		00190		ORG	W4UCH
7D00	08	00200		EX	AF,AF'
7D01	D9	00210		EXX	
7D02	3A0238	00220		LD	A, (14338)
7D05	FE1C	00230		CP	28
7D07	2038	00240		JR	NZ, RETURN
7D09	21003C	00250		LD	HL, 3C00H
7D0C	111000	00260		LD	DE, 16
7D0F	014000	00270	LOOP1	LD	BC, 64
7D12	CD317D	00280	LOOP2	CALL	TEST
7D15	7E	00290		LD	A, (HL)
7D16	32E837	00300		LD	(37E8H), A
7D19	3A4038	00310		LD	A, (14400)
7D1C	FE80	00320		CP	128
7D1E	2819	00330		JR	Z, OUT
7D20	23	00340		INC	HL
7D21	0D	00350		DEC	C
7D22	20EE	00360		JR	NZ, LOOP2
7D24	CD317D	00370		CALL	TEST
7D27	3E0D	00380		LD	A, 0DH
7D29	32E837	00390		LD	(37E8H), A
7D2C	1D	00400		DEC	E
7D2D	20E0	00410		JR	NZ, LOOP1
7D2F	1808	00420		JR	OUT
7D31	3AE837	00430	TEST	LD	A, (37E8H)
7D34	FE3F	00440		CP	63
7D36	20F9	00450		JR	NZ, TEST
7D38	C9	00460		RET	
7D39	CD317D	00470	OUT	CALL	TEST
7D3C	3E0D	00480		LD	A, 0DH
7D3E	32E837	00490		LD	(37E8H), A
7D41	08	00500	RETURN	EX	AF, AF'
7D42	D9	00510		EXX	
7D43	C35804	00520		JP	0458H
7D00		00530		END	W4UCH
00000	TOTAL ERRORS				

LOOP1	7D0F	00270	00410		
LOOP2	7D12	00280	00360		
OUT	7D39	00470	00330	00420	
RETURN	7D41	00500	00240		
TEST	7D31	00430	00280	00370	00450 00470
W4UCH	7D00	00160	00180	00190	00530

- OBJECT CODE -

NOTE:

THIS PAGE PRINTED OUT USING NEWDOS+ AND '123' TO LPRINT VIDEO WITH 'SPACEBAR' TO STOP LPRINTING.

- CHAPTER 7 -

STORING VIDEO IN MEM FOR LATER RECALL
(notes from a lecture)

SYNOPSIS:

Here is an interesting exercise that will allow the user to store 5 complete video display frames in MEM for later recall. Storage is called by pressing the '123' keys simultaneously, and recall by pressing '456'. The 115 byte assembly language program and MEM storage only require 5235 bytes total so it will operate easily with any 16K MEM system. It operates equally well with non-disk Level II, DOS 2.1, DOS 2.2, DOS 2.3, and NEWDOS+. The program may be entered in about 5 minutes (without comments) using the R/S Editor/Assembler.

INTRODUCTION:

There are many occasions when TRS-80 programmers would like to store data from the video display to RAM memory for later recall and review, thus allowing selective 'JKL' LPRINT of that data desired for permanent hard copy record. Other applications include duplex telephone line MODEM operations where incoming data may be selectively stored in MEM for leisurely recall, as well as Morse code and/or radio teletype systems, etc.

This program is self-executing when loaded in the DOS mode; i.e., it will operate in DOS or disk BASIC with no further SYSTEM and /27000 commands. With non-disk Level II it is loaded using standard cassette procedures.

On the inside rear cover is a photo of the author's TRS-80 layout. Left to right: Western I/O IBM #2970 Selectric printer terminal, TRS-80 with 64K MEM, upper/lower case switch, Mumford Micro 3 speed clock, and dual cassettes. Lower right: dual Wangco 82 mini-floppy disks from Percom. The matching recessed work tables for the printer and TRS-80 are courtesy of Radio Shack.

PROGRAM LOGIC AND FLOW:

Since the "JKL" keys when pressed simultaneously are the NEWDOS+ clue to LPRINT the video display, we will use the "123" keyboard keys to tell our assembly language program when to store a complete video display frame, and the keyboard "456" keys to tell our program when to recall a frame. Following W6OVP, Dave Lien's advice to "KISS" (keep-it-simple-stupid), we will limit this demonstration program to storing 5 video display frames; i.e., $1024 \times 5 = 5120$ bytes. Further simplification includes:

1. Automatic sequencing of the stored video display frames.
2. If a 6th video frame is stored it will "wipe-out" the previous #1. If a 7th frame stored, #2, etc.. etc.
3. Recall also includes automatic sequencing.
4. The number of the stored frame is displayed in the lower right hand corner of the video display.

Page 117 is the source code and page 118 the object code of this program. This demonstration program is located at 27000

decimal so that it will work with any Level II 16K MEM system, whether non-disk or otherwise. It may be relocated in MEM anywhere you wish by changing lines 120, 130, 150, 160, and 170 appropriately.

Let's run through the program briefly, even though the comments are largely self-explanatory. The label COUNT is the 1 byte MEM location where the number of frames stored, 1 to 5, is stashed. The label PLACE is the 2 byte MEM location containing the address in MEM where each 1024 byte video display frame is stored. Lines 170-190 are a straightforward way of poking the START address into the video display control block's driver address at 401EH and 401FH, thus making the program self-executing when loaded via DOS. Lines 220 & 230 switch alternate Z-80 register pairs so as not to foul-up any machinations that may be going on in either your BASIC or assembly language program that may be running. Remember, the alternate register pairs AF', BC', DE', and HL' are never used by Level II ROM. Additionally, the EX and EXX opcodes take 4+ bytes less MEM than PUSH and POP opcodes. Lines 230-250 are optional and serve only to remind the user "how many frames" have been stored or "which frame" is being recalled. Lines 260-300 are the real 'work horses' of the program that quite simply test the keyboard's numbers row to see if either '123' or '456' keys are pressed. Lines 310-330 restore the original register pairs and then jumps back to the normal video display routine at 0458H. The entire subroutine, so far, requires only about 24 microseconds, so be assured it will not disrupt most any program you are running.

STORE moves the 1024 byte video display to PLACE whenever it is called, resets COUNT to 1 if 5 frames have been stored, updates PLACE by +1024, updates COUNT by +1, and then returns to lines 310-330 for a normal exit back to your program. RECALL is virtually identical to STORE except that now we will reverse the procedure and move the stored 1024 bytes from PLACE to the video display before returning to exit lines 310-330. RESET simply reinitializes COUNT to +1 and PLACE to 27200 decimal, which is where we started. If you have enough memory to store 10 to 20 video display frames it is very easy to modify the program to do so. All that is necessary is to change lines 390 and 540 to: "CP 20", if you wish to store and/or recall 20 video display frames. If you chose to leave the frame number display, lines 230-250, in the program it would display frame 10 = : 11 = ; 12 = < 13 = '=' 14 = > 15 = ? 16 = @ 17 = A 18 = B 19 = C 20 = D, unless modified.

PROGRAM SUMMARY:

The program logic is straightforward and its primary purpose is to accustom the user to moving video display data around as desired. It is the predecessor to the next Chapter, "Split Screen Video Display," which provides the user with two totally independent video displays with individual scrolling. Semi-automatic storage and recall of the RECEIVE segment of the video display is provided, but may be modified with what you learned in this Chapter to provide the same functions for the TRANSMIT sector if desired.

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00100 ;STORING VIDEO IN RAM DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM - SV8
00110
00120      ORG      6978H      ;= 27000 DECIMAL
00130 COUNT    EQU      6978H      ;PROGRAM SAVES SPACE HERE
00140      DEFB    1          ;INITIALIZE BYTE AT + 1
00150 PLACE    EQU      6979H      ;PROGRAM SAVES SPACE HERE
00160      DEFW    27200     ;BEGIN STORAGE 27200 MEM
00170 START    EQU      27003     ;PROGRAM WILL CAREFULLY-
00180      ORG      401EH     ;POKE 27003 AT 401EH AND-
00190      DEFW    START    ;401FH VIDEO DISPLAY -
00200      ORG      START    ;CONTROL BLOCK.
00210      EX      AF,AF'     ;EXCHANGE ALT. REGISTERS
00220      EXX                     ;EXCHANGE BC,DE,HL REGS
00230      LD      A,(COUNT) ;NO. OF FRAMES STORED
00240      ADD     A,48        ;CHANGE TO ASCII NUMBER
00250      LD      (16382),A   ;DISPLAY LOWER RT. CORNER
00260      LD      A,(14352)  ;KYBD 01234567 NOS. ROW
00270      CP      14        ;SUB 14 = '123' PRESSED
00280      JR      Z,STORE    ;GOTO 'STORE' IF ZERO
00290      CP      112       ;SUB 112 = '456' PRESSED
00300      JR      Z,RECALL   ;GOTO 'RECALL' IF ZERO
00310 ELFIN    EX      AF,AF'  ;RESTORE AF REGISTER
00320      EXX                     ;RESTORE BC, DE, HL REGS.
00330      JP      0458H     ;GOTO NORMAL VIDEO
00340 STORE    LD      HL,15360 ;BEGINNING VIDEO MEMORY
00350      LD      DE,(PLACE) ;LAST HI MEM STORE
00360      LD      BC,1024   ;BYTES VIDEO TO MOVE
00370      LDIR                     ;MOVE THEM !
00380      LD      A,(COUNT) ;NO. OF FRAMES STORED
00390      CP      5         ;SUBTRACT 5
00400      JR      Z,RESET    ;GOTO RESET IF ZERO
00410      LD      HL,(PLACE) ;LAST HI MEM STORE
00420      LD      DE,1024   ;NO. OF BYTES MOVED
00430      ADD     HL,DE     ;ADD THEM UP
00440      LD      (PLACE),HL ;UPDATE STORE LOCATION
00450      LD      A,(COUNT) ;NO. OF FRAMES STORED
00460      INC     A         ;ADD +1
00470      LD      (COUNT),A ;UPDATE FRAMES STORED
00480      JR      ELFIN     ;GOTO THE END
00490 RECALL  LD      HL,(PLACE) ;MEM STORE LOCATION
00500      LD      DE,15360  ;1ST LINE VIDEO LOCATION
00510      LD      BC,1024  ;NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
00520      LDIR                     ;DO IT
00530      LD      A,(COUNT) ;NUMBER OF STORED FRAME
00540      CP      5         ;SUBTRACT 5
00550      JR      Z,RESET    ;GOTO RESET IF ZERO
00560      LD      A,(COUNT) ;NO. OF STORED FRAME
00570      INC     A         ;ADD + 1 TO 'A' REGISTER
00580      LD      (COUNT),A ;UPDATE FRAME COUNTER
00590      LD      HL,(PLACE) ;CURRENT FRAME LOCATION
00600      LD      DE,1024   ;BYTES NOW DISPLAYED
00610      ADD     HL,DE     ;ADD + 1024 TO HL REG.
00620      LD      (PLACE),HL ;UPDATE PLACE LOCATION
00630      JR      ELFIN     ;GOTO THE END
00640 RESET   LD      A,1     ;REINITIALIZE AT + 1
00650      LD      (COUNT),A ;LOAD + 1 IN COUNT MEM
00660      LD      HL,27200  ;REINITIALIZED AT 27200
00670      LD      (PLACE),HL ;STASH 27200 IN PLACE MEM
00680      JR      ELFIN     ;GOTO THE END
00690      END     COUNT    ;EL FIN = EL BEGIN

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6978		00120		ORG	6978H
6978		00130	COUNT	EQU	6978H
6978	01	00140		DEFB	1
6979		00150	PLACE	EQU	6979H
6979	406A	00160		DEFW	27200
697B		00170	START	EQU	27003
401E		00180		ORG	401EH
401E	7B69	00190		DEFW	START
697B		00200		ORG	START
697B	08	00210		EX	AF,AF'
697C	D9	00220		EXX	
697D	3A7869	00230		LD	A, (COUNT)
6980	C630	00240		ADD	A,48
6982	32FE3F	00250		LD	(16382),A
6985	3A1038	00260		LD	A,(14352)
6988	FE0E	00270		CP	14
698A	2809	00280		JR	Z,STORE
698C	FE70	00290		CP	112
698E	282B	00300		JR	Z,RECALL
6990	08	00310	ELFIN	EX	AF,AF'
6991	D9	00320		EXX	
6992	C35804	00330		JP	0458H
6995	21003C	00340	STORE	LD	HL,15360
6998	ED5B7969	00350		LD	DE,(PLACE)
699C	010004	00360		LD	BC,1024
699F	EDB0	00370		LDIR	
69A1	3A7869	00380		LD	A, (COUNT)
69A4	FE05	00390		CP	5
69A6	2838	00400		JR	Z,RESET
69A8	2A7969	00410		LD	HL,(PLACE)
69AB	110004	00420		LD	DE,1024
69AE	19	00430		ADD	HL,DE
69AF	227969	00440		LD	(PLACE),HL
69B2	3A7869	00450		LD	A,(COUNT)
69B5	3C	00460		INC	A
69B6	327869	00470		LD	(COUNT),A
69B9	18D5	00480		JR	ELFIN
69BB	2A7969	00490	RECALL	LD	HL,(PLACE)
69BE	11003C	00500		LD	DE,15360
69C1	010004	00510		LD	BC,1024
69C4	EDB0	00520		LDIR	
69C6	3A7869	00530		LD	A, (COUNT)
69C9	FE05	00540		CP	5
69CB	2813	00550		JR	Z,RESET
69CD	3A7869	00560		LD	A, (COUNT)
69D0	3C	00570		INC	A
69D1	327869	00580		LD	(COUNT),A
69D4	2A7969	00590		LD	HL,(PLACE)
69D7	110004	00600		LD	DE,1024
69DA	19	00610		ADD	HL,DE
69DB	227969	00620		LD	(PLACE),HL
69DE	18B0	00630		JR	ELFIN
69E0	3E01	00640	RESET	LD	A,1
69E2	327869	00650		LD	(COUNT),A
69E5	21406A	00660		LD	HL,27200
69E8	227969	00670		LD	(PLACE),HL
69EB	18A3	00680		JR	ELFIN
6978		00690		END	COUNT
00000	TOTAL	ERRORS			

- CHAPTER 8 -

SPLIT SCREEN SEPARATE VIDEO ON ONE DISPLAY

Here is an interesting assembly language program that you may use in any application where completely independent dual video displays are an operating convenience or necessity. Typical applications include: duplex MODEM operation between 2 TRS-80s over a telephone line, radio teletype with fast break-in, and a TRS-80 Morse code transmit-receive system that would allow a "type ahead" capability using interrupts, but to name a few.

With the exception of a few Level II ROM CALLs and the video memory locations, the program will work with any micro-computer utilizing the Z-80 or 8080 microprocessors with only minor modifications. Though it is intended fundamentally as a teaching program to acquaint the user with techniques of manipulating video memory, its applications are only limited by the imagination of the assembly language programmer and go far beyond the obvious duplex Modem, radio teletype, and Morse code applications.

Figure 8-1 depicts the TRS-80 video display immediately after the program has been loaded. Note that the cursor is in the TRANSMIT sector. The cursor character we chose to use is identical to that used in the standard TRS-80 Basic program. It may be any variety you wish and is selected in line 175 of the program.

Figure 8-2 illustrates the video display after a few automatic CQ's have been transmitted. The cursor has been moved to the receive sector by pressing the CLEAR key which acts as the T/R (transmit/receive) switch; (see Chapter 10 for the author's "TRS-80 Morse Code Transmit & Receive Program," as it also uses the CLEAR key as the T/R switch). Since this Chapter is about "split-screen" video we will SIMULATE the separate inputs, transmit and receive, to the program by using the keyboard for generating output to the "A" register in both TRANSMIT and RECEIVE. It could just as well be a Morse code, radio teletype, or phone line MODEM program generating the outputs to the "A" register selected by the operator, or conversely, the program could be written to automatically 'toggle' back and forth between TRANSMIT and RECEIVE whenever the solitary letter 'K' (over to you) was received or transmitted.

Figures 8-3 and 8-4 illustrate a typical Morse code contact between the author's amateur radio station, W4UCH/2, and his old friend's station, W2CIX/4, operated by Dr. Bill Laird at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida. Both stations utilize the W4UCH TRS-80 Morse Code Transmit and Receive Program.

Figure 8-5 illustrates the video display after the ENTER key has been pressed. Note that W2CIX's receive sector has been completely cleared (CLS RECEIVE sector only), and that the

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<p>TRANSMIT -----</p> <p>-</p> <p>RECEIVE -----</p>

FIGURE 8-1

<p>TRANSMIT -----</p> <p>CQ CQ CQ DE W4UCH/2 CQ CQ CQ DE W4UCH/2 CQ CQ CQ DE W4UCH/2 K</p> <p>RECEIVE -----</p> <p>-</p>
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FIGURE 8-2

<p>TRANSMIT -----</p> <p>W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 ON SKED--DE W4UCH/2--W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 ON SKED--DE W4UCH/2 K</p> <p>RECEIVE -----</p> <p>W4UCH/2 W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4--GOOD MORNING ROBERT. UR RST 579 57 9 TODAY. ONLY HAVE A FEW MINUTES AS MUST GET KIDS OFF TO SUNDAY SCHOOL. WHATS BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHAUTAUQUA LIKE TODAY?? W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4 K_</p>

FIGURE 8-3

TRANSMIT -----

W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 ON SKED--DE W4UCH/2--W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4
W2CIX/4 ON SKED--DE W4UCH/2 K BK BK W2CIX/4 DE W4UCH/4--HELLO
WILLIAM MATHEW--GUD TO HR U IN THERE--UR RST 559 559 BUT LOADS
OF QRM THIS MORNING--IT MUST BE A CONTEST WEEK?? LAKE FINALLY
FROZEN THIS WEEK--ABOUT 2 FEET SNO ON GND W2CIX/4 DE W4UCH/2 K

RECEIVE -----

W4UCH/2 W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4--GOOD MORNING ROBERT. UR RST 579 57
9 TODAY. ONLY HAVE A FEW MINUTES AS MUST GET KIDS OFF TO SUNDA
Y SCHOOL. WHATS BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHAUTAUQUA LIKE TODAY?? W4UCH/2
DE W2CIX/4 K W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4..OK ON WX THERE..UGH..IT IS 75
F HERE..SUNNY..THINK THR IS LOCAL CENTRAL FLA CW CONTEST ON TH
IS WEEKEND..FOR CD GANG..THEY DID MARVELOUS JOB WHEN TORNADOES
TOOK OUT PHONES NEAR ORLANDO LAST WEEK..W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4 K

FIGURE 8-4

TRANSMIT ----- 1

W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4 ON SKED--DE W4UCH/2--W2CIX/4 W2CIX/4
W2CIX/4 ON SKED--DE W4UCH/2 K BK BK W2CIX/4 DE W4UCH/4--HELLO
WILLIAM MATHEW--GUD TO HR U IN THERE--UR RST 559 559 BUT LOADS
OF QRM THIS MORNING--IT MUST BE A CONTEST WEEK?? LAKE FINALLY
FROZEN THIS WEEK--ABOUT 2 FEET SNO ON GND W2CIX/4 DE W4UCH/2 K

RECEIVE -----

FIGURE 8-5

TRANSMIT ----- 1

RECEIVE -----

W4UCH/2 W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4--GOOD MORNING ROBERT. UR RST 579 57
9 TODAY. ONLY HAVE A FEW MINUTES AS MUST GET KIDS OFF TO SUNDA
Y SCHOOL. WHATS BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHAUTAUQUA LIKE TODAY?? W4UCH/2
DE W2CIX/4 K W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4..OK ON WX THERE..UGH..IT IS 75
F HERE..SUNNY..THINK THR IS LOCAL CENTRAL FLA CW CONTEST ON TH
IS WEEKEND..FOR CD GANG..THEY DID MARVELOUS JOB WHEN TORNADOES
TOOK OUT PHONES NEAR ORLANDO LAST WEEK..W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4 K

FIGURE 8-6

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TRANSMIT ----- 1
?

RECEIVE -----
W4UCH/2 W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4--GOOD MORNING ROBERT. UR RST 579 57
9 TODAY. ONLY HAVE A FEW MINUTES AS MUST GET KIDS OFF TO SUNDA
Y SCHOOL. WHATS BEAUTIFUL LAKE CHAUTAUQUA LIKE TODAY?? W4UCH/2
DE W2CIX/4 K W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4..OK ON WX THERE..UGH..IT IS 75
F HERE..SUNNY..THINK THR IS LOCAL CENTRAL FLA CW CONTEST ON TH
IS WEEKEND..FOR CD GANG..THEY DID MARVELOUS JOB WHEN TORNADOES
TOOK OUT PHONES NEAR ORLANDO LAST WEEK..W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4 K
    
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FIGURE 8-7

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TRANSMIT ----- 2

RECEIVE -----
W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/4 ITS THAT TIME OM..MUST RUN..SEE U NXT WK SA
ME TIME SAME FREQ..73 AND MY BEST TO NANCY..W4UCH/2 DE W2CIX/2
K K K_
    
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FIGURE 8-8

LINE NO.	BEGINNING POSITION	END POSITION
1	15360	15423
2	15424	15487
3	15488	15551
4	15552	15615
5	15616	15679
6	15680	15743
7	15744	15807
8	15808	15871
9	15872	15935
10	15936	15999
11	16000	16063
12	16064	16127
13	16128	16191
14	16192	16255
15	16256	16319
16	16320	16383

FIGURE 8-9

number '1' is now displayed on the right end of the TRANSMIT first line. This tells us that we have stored RECEIVE page 1 in high memory, and may now continue as desired. This sequence may go on and on depending upon how much memory you have available.

The 'up-arrow' key serves to CLS the TRANSMIT sector of the video display, and the 'down-arrow' key allows you to CLS the RECEIVE sector. If neither key is pressed after a long (511 bytes per sector) contact, either segment will automatically scroll 'up' one line from the bottom and CLS the bottom line when it is filled, similar to the standard video display.

Just like 2 separate TRS-80 video displays? You bet it is, and that is just what the program was intended to do, plus allow you to optionally STORE in high memory up to 5 pages of the RECEIVE sector. Each page of the RECEIVE sector is configured at 511 bytes (1/2 the video display), with totally automatic sequencing after 5 pages are stored; i.e., the 6th is automatically stored in #1, and the original #1 is lost. If you wish, and you have adequate memory, this may be modified to allow storing up to 40 pages of RECEIVE sector in RAM memory, and/or stored automatically up to ANY number you wish on either disk or cassette, your choice. Another choice you have is to store both TRANSMIT and RECEIVE in RAM, disk or cassette memory. Whichever/whatever fulfills your needs may be used.

Figure 8-6 shows the video display after store #1 frame has been recalled from memory (with 'right-arrow' press number 1) and the TRANSMIT sector cleared with press 'up-arrow.'

Each time your press 'right-arrow,' a question mark '?' will appear in the first space of the TRANSMIT video display second line. This is asking you, "which stored page to recall?"

Figure 8-7 illustrates this function, and Figure 8-8 after the numeral '2' has been pressed to recall the second page we had stored in high memory. Please note that most Morse code contacts seldom have this perfect printout unless the code is generated by computer, as was this QSO (contact) at both ends. The W4UCH TRS-80 Morse program allows you to separately adjust dot and dash length to compensate for "swing-fisters" when receiving hand-key generated Morse code.

WHY ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE INSTEAD OF BASIC?

Let's take a look at this assembly language program in piece by piece fashion. Though the main program only occupies 584 bytes of memory, it appears quite lengthy to the inexperienced viewer. Had it been written in Basic, it would have required 5 to 10 times as many bytes to accomplish the same end. The most important aspect of the assembly language program with its resulting source code and object code, is the 'speed' with which it accomplishes its given task; i.e., approximately 250 to 350 times FASTER than the same program written in Basic.

In many programs speed is totally unimportant and in some programs determined solely by the input and/or output devices used which could be a keyboard and/or printer. In this case, speed is the primary criteria for 3 reasons:

1. We wish to be able to transmit as much information as quickly as the bandwidth available will allow.
2. We wish to use the Z-80 interrupt function to allow type-ahead operation while receiving. The TRANSMIT video memory will be used as a FIFO (first-in-first-out) buffer when we press the CLEAR key to change over from receive to transmit.
3. Since we are receiving and transmitting binary data, whether over a phone line or via Morse code/radio teletype, TIMING is the most important aspect used in coding and decoding each character. As such, if we wish to use an interrupt for type-ahead operation, we must do so VERY QUICKLY or our interrupt will completely "blow" the timing and our transmitted or received data will be meaningless garbage.

So much for all the good things that an assembly language program buys us when compared to one written in Basic. Let's get on with examining this specific program.

PROGRAM LOGIC AND FLOW:

Any program written in any language when broken down into small segments is simplesville personified and easily understood by a BRIGHT 6th grader. After all, the processor whether it be a 64 bits per byte 100 MHz Cray gizmo or our relatively sophisticated but small 8 bits per byte Z-80 running at 1.7 to 4.0 MHz, is doing nothing more than following the instructions the very human programmer gave it. A good programmer's software is invariably easy to follow and understand. A POOR programmer's software jumps around and is difficult to follow, no matter how complex or simple the software task may be. As we all know, there are many professional programmers today who would be much better off mixing concrete or carrying bricks at a construction site.

Let's see which category your author deserves by studying this split screen program in detail. Figure 9 depicts the TRS-80s 16 lines of video mem in decimal. Pages 125 - 128 are the program's source code with comments and pages 129 - 132 the object code.


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00010 ; SPLIT-SCREEN DEMONSTRATION PROGRAM BY W4UCH/2
00015 ;
00020          ORG      7D00H          ;ORG = 32000 DECIMAL
00025 W4UCH   EQU      7D00H          ;T/R SIGNPOST HERE
00030          DEFW    0000H          ;T/R SIGNPOST HERE
00035          CALL    01C9H          ;CLS ROM SUBROUTINE
00040 RCURS   EQU      7D05H          ;RECEIVE CURSOR
00045          DEFW    15936          ;IN MEM LOCATION 7D05H
00050 VIDEND  EQU      7D07H          ;END OF 8/16TH VIDEO LINE
00055          DEFW    15871          ;STASH HERE IN 7D07H
00060 TCURS   EQU      7D09H          ;TRANSMIT CURSOR
00065          DEFW    15424          ;STASH HERE IN 7D09H
00070 PLACE   EQU      7D0BH          ;HI-MEM STORAGE LOCATION
00075          DEFW    32768          ;INITIALIZE STORAGE HERE
00080 COUNT   EQU      7D0DH          ;NO. OF STORES 1 TO 5
00085          DEFB    00             ;INITIALIZE COUNT = 0
00090          LD      HL,32768       ;STORE MEM BEGINNING
00095          LD      DE,32769       ;PLUS ONE
00100          LD      BC,2555        ;BYTES TO CLEAR
00105          LD      (HL),32        ;CLEAR WITH ASCII SPACE
00110          LDIR                    ;CLEAR MEM FOR STORAGE
00115          LD      HL,XMIT         ;XMIT STRING MEM ADDRESS
00120          CALL    28A7H          ;DISPLAY $ SUBROUTINE
00125 XMIT    DEFM    'TRANSMIT -----'
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00130          DEFB    00             ;END OF MESSAGE DELIMITER
00135          LD      HL,15872        ;= BEGINNING OF 9TH LINE-
00140          LD      (4020H),HL      ;MOVE CURSOR TO 9TH LINE.
00145          LD      HL,RECV        ;STRING MEM ADDRESS
00150          CALL    28A7H          ;DISPLAY $ SUBROUTINE
00155 RECV    DEFM    'RECEIVE -----'
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00160          DEFB    00             ;END OF MESSAGE DELIMITER
00165          LD      HL,15424        ;MOVE CURSOR TO 2ND LINE
00170          LD      (4020H),HL      ;DO IT
00175 KYBD    LD      A,95            ;CURSOR CHARACTER
00180          LD      HL,(4020H)      ;CURSOR POSITION TO HL
00185          LD      (HL),A         ;DISPLAY CURSOR
00190          CALL    0049H          ;INKEY$ TO A REGISTER
00195          CP      31             ;T/R 'CLEAR' KEY PRESSED?
00200          JR      Z,TRSW         ;IF 0 GOTO T/R SUBROUTINE
00205          CP      10             ;IS DOWN-ARROW PRESSED?
00210          JP      Z,RCLS         ;IF SO GOTO RECEIVE CLS
00215          CP      91            ;IS UP-ARROW PRESSED?
00220          JP      Z,TCLS         ;IF SO GOTO TRANSMIT CLS
00225          CP      13            ;IS IT 'ENTER' PRESSED?
00230          JP      Z,STORE        ;IF 0 STORE RECEIVE FRAME
00235          CP      9             ;IS RIGHT-ARROW PRESSED?
00240          JP      Z,RESTOR       ;IF SO RESTORE FM MEM
00245          CALL    032AH          ;DISPLAY A REG ON VIDEO
00250          LD      HL,(4020H)      ;CURSOR POS TO HL REG
00255          LD      DE,(VIDEND)     ;END OF 8/16TH VIDEO LINE
00260          CALL    1C90H          ;COMPARE HL-DE SET Z FLAG
00265          JR      Z,SCROLL       ;IF ZERO GOTO SCROLL

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00270		JR	KYBD	;BACK TO KEYBOARD
00275	SCROLL	LD	A, (W4UCH)	;T/R SIGNPOST 0=T & 1=R
00280		CP	00	;SUBTRACT ZERO
00285		JR	Z, TSCROL	;IF 0 GOTO XMIT SCROLL
00290		LD	HL, 16000	;RECV SCRL BEGIN LINE 11
00295		LD	DE, 15936	;MOVE TO LINE 10 VIDEO
00300		LD	BC, 384	;NUMBER BYTES TO MOVE
00305		LDIR		;MOVE IT. DEC BC TO ZERO
00310		LD	HL, 16320	;BEGINNING LINE 16 VIDEO
00315		LD	DE, 16321	;PLUS ONE
00320		LD	BC, 63	;NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
00325		LD	(HL), 32	;32 = ASCII SPACE
00330		LDIR		;MOVE IT. DEC BC TO ZERO
00335		LD	HL, 16320	;BEGIN 16TH VIDEO LINE
00340		LD	(4020H), HL	;RESET CURSOR
00345		JR	KYBD	;BACK TO KEYBOARD
00350	TSCROL	LD	HL, 15488	;BEGINNING 3RD LINE VIDEO
00355		LD	DE, 15424	;TO 2ND LINE OF VIDEO
00360		LD	BC, 384	;NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
00365		LDIR		;MOVE IT. DEC BC TO ZERO
00370		LD	HL, 15808	;BEGINNING 8TH VIDEO LINE
00375		LD	DE, 15809	;PLUS ONE
00380		LD	BC, 63	;NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
00385		LD	(HL), 32	;32 = ASCII SPACE
00390		LDIR		;DO IT. DEC BC TO ZERO
00395		LD	HL, 15808	;BEGIN 8TH VIDEO LINE
00400		LD	(4020H), HL	;RESET CURSOR
00405		JR	KYBD	;BACK TO KEYBOARD
00410	TRSW	LD	A, (W4UCH)	;SIGNPOST MEM ADDRESS
00415		CP	0	;SUBTRACT ZERO
00420		JR	Z, CHANGE	;IF 0 GOTO CHANGE
00425		LD	A, 0	;T/R SET TO TRANSMIT
00430		LD	(W4UCH), A	;STASH IT IN MEM
00435		LD	A, 32	;= ASCII SPACE
00440		LD	HL, (4020H)	;CURSOR POSITION
00445		LD	(HL), A	;REMOVE CURSOR
00450		LD	(RCURS), HL	;SAVE RECV CURS POSITION
00455		LD	HL, (TCURS)	;XMIT CURSOR POSITION
00460		LD	(4020H), HL	;LOAD INTO VIDEO DCB
00465		LD	HL, 15871	;END OF 8TH VIDEO LINE
00470		LD	(VIDEND), HL	;UPDATE FOR TRANSMIT
00475		JP	KYBD	;RETURN TO KEYBOARD
00480	CHANGE	LD	A, 1	;T/R SET TO RECEIVE
00485		LD	(W4UCH), A	;STASH IT IN MEM
00490		LD	A, 32	;= ASCII SPACE
00495		LD	HL, (4020H)	;CURSOR POSITION
00500		LD	(HL), A	;REMOVE CURSOR
00505		LD	(TCURS), HL	;SAVE XMIT CURS POSITION
00510		LD	HL, (RCURS)	;RECV CURSOR POSITION
00515		LD	(4020H), HL	;LOAD INTO VIDEO DCB
00520		LD	HL, 16383	;END OF 16TH VIDEO LINE
00525		LD	(VIDEND), HL	;UPDATE FOR RECEIVE
00530		JP	KYBD	;RETURN TO KEYBOARD
00535	RCLS	LD	A, (W4UCH)	;T/R SIGNPOST 0=T & 1=R

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00540          CP          1          ;SUBTRACT 1
00545          JP          NZ,KYBD    ;GOTO KYBD IF NOT RECEIVE
00550          LD          HL,15936    ;BEGINNING 9TH VIDEO LINE
00555          LD          DE,15937    ;PLUS ONE
00560          LD          BC,446      ;NUMBER BYTES TO MOVE
00565          LD          (HL),32     ;= ASCII SPACE
00570          LDIR        ;CLS RECEIVE VIDEO SECTOR
00575          LD          HL,15936    ;MOVE CURSOR TO 9TH LINE
00580          LD          (4020H),HL  ;DO IT
00585          JP          KYBD        ;GO BACK TO KEYBOARD
00590  TCLS     LD          A,(W4UCH)   ;T/R SIGNPOST 0=T & 1=R
00595          CP          0          ;SUBTRACT ZERO
00600          JP          NZ,KYBD    ;GOTO KYBD IF RECEIVE
00605          LD          HL,15424    ;BEGINNING 2ND LINE VIDEO
00610          LD          DE,15425    ;PLUS ONE
00615          LD          BC,446      ;NUMBER BYTES TO MOVE
00620          LD          (HL),32     ;= ASCII SPACE
00625          LDIR        ;CLS TRANSMIT VIDEO SECT.
00630          LD          HL,15424    ;MOVE CURSOR TO 2ND LINE
00635          LD          (4020H),HL  ;DO IT
00640          JP          KYBD        ;GO BACK TO KYBD
00645  STORE    LD          A,(W4UCH)   ;T/R SIGNPOST
00650          CP          1          ;IS IT RECEIVE?
00655          JP          NZ,KYBD    ;IF NOT RECV GOTO KYBD
00660          LD          A,(COUNT)  ;NUMBER OF STORES IN MEM
00665          INC        A          ;ADD 1 TO "A" REGISTER
00670          CP          6          ;SUBTRACT 6
00675          JP          Z,OUT      ;GOTO OUT IF ZERO & RESET
00680          LD          (COUNT),A  ;UPDATE STORE COUNTER
00685          ADD        A,48        ;CONVERT TO ASCII NUMBER
00690          LD          (15423),A   ;DISPLAY - 1ST LINE VIDEO
00695          LD          HL,15872    ;BEGINNING RECEIVE VIDEO
00700          LD          DE,(PLACE)  ;MEM 'STORE' LOCATION
00705          LD          BC,511      ;NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
00710          LDIR        ;MOVE IT
00715          LD          HL,(PLACE)  ;LAST HI-MEM STORE PLACE
00720          LD          DE,511      ;FOR 511 BYTES
00725          ADD        HL,DE       ;ADD THEM UP
00730          LD          (PLACE),HL  ;PUT THEM IN PLACE MEM
00735          JP          RCLS        ;GOTO CLS RECEIVE SECT.
00740  RESTOR   LD          A,(W4UCH)  ;T/R SIGNPOST
00745          CP          0          ;SUBTRACT ZERO
00750          JP          NZ,KYBD    ;GOTO KYBD IF RECEIVE
00755          LD          A,63        ;= ASCII ?
00760          LD          (15424),A   ;DISPLAY IN 1ST XMIT LINE
00765          CALL       0049H       ;KYBD INPUT A REGISTER
00770          CP          49         ;IS IT ASCII ONE?
00775          JR          Z,ONE      ;GOTO ONE FRAME LOCATION
00780          CP          50         ;IS IT ASCII TWO?
00785          JR          Z,TWO     ;GOTO TWO FRAME LOCATION
00790          CP          51         ;IS IT ASCII THREE?
00795          JR          Z,THREE   ;GOTO THREE FRAME LOCAT.
00800          CP          52         ;IS IT ASCII FOUR?

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00805      JR      Z,FOUR      ;GOTO FOUR FRAME LOCATION
00810      CP      53         ;IS IT ASCII FIVE?
00815      JR      Z,FIVE     ;GOTO FIVE FRAME LOCATION
00820      JP      KYBD      ;IF NONE GOTO KEYBOARD
00825 TELL  LD      HL,(SHOW) ;STORE MEM LOCATION
00830      LD      DE,15872   ;RECV VIDEO ADDRESS
00835      LD      BC,511     ;NO. BYTES TO MOVE
00840      LDIR     ;MOVE THEM
00845      JP      KYBD      ;RETURN TO KEYBOARD
00850 SHOW  DEFS     2        ;SAVE 2 BYTES
00855 ONE  LD      HL,32768   ;FIRST MEM STORE
00860      LD      (SHOW),HL  ;PUT IT IN SHOW MEMORY
00865      JR      TELL      ;GOTO TELL
00870 TWO  LD      HL,33279   ;SECOND MEM STORE
00875      LD      (SHOW),HL ;PUT IT IN SHOW MEMORY
00880      JR      TELL      ;GOTO TELL
00885 THREE LD      HL,33790  ;THIRD MEM STORE
00890      LD      (SHOW),HL  ;PUT IT IN SHOW MEMORY
00895      JR      TELL      ;GOTO TELL
00900 FOUR  LD      HL,34301  ;FOURTH MEM STORE
00905      LD      (SHOW),HL  ;PUT IT IN SHOW MEMORY
00910      JR      TELL      ;GOTO TELL
00915 FIVE  LD      HL,34812  ;FIFTH MEM STORE
00920      LD      (SHOW),HL  ;PUT IT IN SHOW MEMORY
00925      JR      TELL      ;GOTO TELL
00930 OUT  LD      A,0        ;ZERO TO "A" REGISTER
00935      LD      (COUNT),A ;RESET STORE COUNTER 0
00940      LD      HL,32768   ;BEGINNING STORE MEMORY
00945      LD      (PLACE),HL ;RESET STORE MEMORY
00950      JP      KYBD      ;RETURN TO KEYBOARD
00955      END      W4UCH     ;AMATEUR CALL LETTERS
00960 ;
00965 ; PROGRAM UTILIZES 584 BYTES PLUS 2555 BYTES STORAGE

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- FIGURE 8-10 -

SOURCE CODE

7D00		00020	ORG	7D00H
7D00		00025 W4UCH	EQU	7D00H
7D00	0000	00030	DEFW	0000H
7D02	CDC901	00035	CALL	01C9H
7D05		00040 RCURS	EQU	7D05H
7D05	403E	00045	DEFW	15936
7D07		00050 VIDEND	EQU	7D07H
7D07	FF3D	00055	DEFW	15871
7D09		00060 TCURS	EQU	7D09H
7D09	403C	00065	DEFW	15424
7D0B		00070 PLACE	EQU	7D0BH
7D0B	0080	00075	DEFW	32768
7D0D		00080 COUNT	EQU	7D0DH
7D0D	00	00085	DEFB	00
7D0E	210080	00090	LD	HL, 32768
7D11	110180	00095	LD	DE, 32769
7D14	01FB09	00100	LD	BC, 2555
7D17	3620	00105	LD	(HL), 32
7D19	EDB0	00110	LDIR	
7D1B	21217D	00115	LD	HL, XMIT
7D1E	CDA728	00120	CALL	28A7H
7D21	54	00125 XMIT	DEFM	'TRANSMIT -----

7D61	00	00130	DEFB	00
7D62	21003E	00135	LD	HL, 15872
7D65	222040	00140	LD	(4020H), HL
7D68	216E7D	00145	LD	HL, RECV
7D6B	CDA728	00150	CALL	28A7H
7D6E	52	00155 RECV	DEFM	'RECEIVE -----

7DAE	00	00160	DEFB	00
7DAF	21403C	00165	LD	HL, 15424
7DB2	222040	00170	LD	(4020H), HL
7DB5	3E5F	00175 KYBD	LD	A, 95
7DB7	2A2040	00180	LD	HL, (4020H)
7DBA	77	00185	LD	(HL), A
7DBB	CD4900	00190	CALL	0049H
7DBE	FE1F	00195	CP	31
7DC0	286C	00200	JR	Z, TRSW
7DC2	FE0A	00205	CP	10
7DC4	CA6F7E	00210	JP	Z, RCLS
7DC7	FE5B	00215	CP	91
7DC9	CA8D7E	00220	JP	Z, TCLS
7DCC	FE0D	00225	CP	13
7DCE	CAAB7E	00230	JP	Z, STORE
7DD1	FE09	00235	CP	9
7DD3	CADD7E	00240	JP	Z, RESTOR
7DD6	CD2A03	00245	CALL	032AH
7DD9	2A2040	00250	LD	HL, (4020H)
7DDC	ED5B077D	00255	LD	DE, (VIDEND)
7DE0	CD901C	00260	CALL	1C90H
7DE3	2802	00265	JR	Z, SCROLL

7DE5	18CE	00270		JR	KYBD
7DE7	3A007D	00275	SCROLL	LD	A, (W4UCH)
7DEA	FE00	00280		CP	00
7DEC	2820	00285		JR	Z, TSCROL
7DEE	21803E	00290		LD	HL, 16000
7DF1	11403E	00295		LD	DE, 15936
7DF4	018001	00300		LD	BC, 384
7DF7	EDB0	00305		LDIR	
7DF9	21C03F	00310		LD	HL, 16320
7DFC	11C13F	00315		LD	DE, 16321
7DFF	013F00	00320		LD	BC, 63
7E02	3620	00325		LD	(HL), 32
7E04	EDB0	00330		LDIR	
7E06	21C03F	00335		LD	HL, 16320
7E09	222040	00340		LD	(4020H), HL
7E0C	18A7	00345		JR	KYBD
7E0E	21803C	00350	TSCROL	LD	HL, 15488
7E11	11403C	00355		LD	DE, 15424
7E14	018001	00360		LD	BC, 384
7E17	EDB0	00365		LDIR	
7E19	21C03D	00370		LD	HL, 15808
7E1C	11C13D	00375		LD	DE, 15809
7E1F	013F00	00380		LD	BC, 63
7E22	3620	00385		LD	(HL), 32
7E24	EDB0	00390		LDIR	
7E26	21C03D	00395		LD	HL, 15808
7E29	222040	00400		LD	(4020H), HL
7E2C	1887	00405		JR	KYBD
7E2E	3A007D	00410	TRSW	LD	A, (W4UCH)
7E31	FE00	00415		CP	0
7E33	281D	00420		JR	Z, CHANGE
7E35	3E00	00425		LD	A, 0
7E37	32007D	00430		LD	(W4UCH), A
7E3A	3E20	00435		LD	A, 32
7E3C	2A2040	00440		LD	HL, (4020H)
7E3F	77	00445		LD	(HL), A
7E40	22057D	00450		LD	(RCURS), HL
7E43	2A097D	00455		LD	HL, (TCURS)
7E46	222040	00460		LD	(4020H), HL
7E49	21FF3D	00465		LD	HL, 15871
7E4C	22077D	00470		LD	(VIDEND), HL
7E4F	C3B57D	00475		JP	KYBD
7E52	3E01	00480	CHANGE	LD	A, 1
7E54	32007D	00485		LD	(W4UCH), A
7E57	3E20	00490		LD	A, 32
7E59	2A2040	00495		LD	HL, (4020H)
7E5C	77	00500		LD	(HL), A
7E5D	22097D	00505		LD	(TCURS), HL
7E60	2A057D	00510		LD	HL, (RCURS)
7E63	222040	00515		LD	(4020H), HL
7E66	21FF3F	00520		LD	HL, 16383
7E69	22077D	00525		LD	(VIDEND), HL
7E6C	C3B57D	00530		JP	KYBD
7E6F	3A007D	00535	RCLS	LD	A, (W4UCH)

7E72	FE01	00540		CP	1
7E74	C2B57D	00545		JP	NZ, KYBD
7E77	21403E	00550		LD	HL, 15936
7E7A	11413E	00555		LD	DE, 15937
7E7D	01BE01	00560		LD	BC, 446
7E80	3620	00565		LD	(HL), 32
7E82	EDB0	00570		LDIR	
7E84	21403E	00575		LD	HL, 15936
7E87	222040	00580		LD	(4020H), HL
7E8A	C3B57D	00585		JP	KYBD
7E8D	3A007D	00590	TCLS	LD	A, (W4UCH)
7E90	FE00	00595		CP	0
7E92	C2B57D	00600		JP	NZ, KYBD
7E95	21403C	00605		LD	HL, 15424
7E98	11413C	00610		LD	DE, 15425
7E9B	01BE01	00615		LD	BC, 446
7E9E	3620	00620		LD	(HL), 32
7EA0	EDB0	00625		LDIR	
7EA2	21403C	00630		LD	HL, 15424
7EA5	222040	00635		LD	(4020H), HL
7EA8	C3B57D	00640		JP	KYBD
7EAB	3A007D	00645	STORE	LD	A, (W4UCH)
7EAE	FE01	00650		CP	1
7EB0	C2B57D	00655		JP	NZ, KYBD
7EB3	3A0D7D	00660		LD	A, (COUNT)
7EB6	3C	00665		INC	A
7EB7	FE06	00670		CP	6
7EB9	CA3C7F	00675		JP	Z, OUT
7EBC	320D7D	00680		LD	(COUNT), A
7EBF	C630	00685		ADD	A, 48
7EC1	323F3C	00690		LD	(15423), A
7EC4	21003E	00695		LD	HL, 15872
7EC7	ED5B0B7D	00700		LD	DE, (PLACE)
7ECB	01FF01	00705		LD	BC, 511
7ECE	EDB0	00710		LDIR	
7ED0	2A0B7D	00715		LD	HL, (PLACE)
7ED3	11FF01	00720		LD	DE, 511
7ED6	19	00725		ADD	HL, DE
7ED7	220B7D	00730		LD	(PLACE), HL
7EDA	C36F7E	00735		JP	RCLS
7EDD	3A007D	00740	RESTOR	LD	A, (W4UCH)
7EE0	FE00	00745		CP	0
7EE2	C2B57D	00750		JP	NZ, KYBD
7EE5	3E3F	00755		LD	A, 63
7EE7	32403C	00760		LD	(15424), A
7EEA	CD4900	00765		CALL	0049H
7EED	FE31	00770		CP	49
7EEF	2823	00775		JR	Z, ONE
7EF1	FE32	00780		CP	50
7EF3	2827	00785		JR	Z, TWO
7EF5	FE33	00790		CP	51
7EF7	282B	00795		JR	Z, THREE
7EF9	FE34	00800		CP	52

7EFB 282F	00805	JR	Z, FOUR
7EFD FE35	00810	CP	53
7EFF 2833	00815	JR	Z, FIVE
7F01 C3B57D	00820	JP	KYBD
7F04 2A127F	00825 TELL	LD	HL, (SHOW)
7F07 11003E	00830	LD	DE, 15872
7F0A 01FF01	00835	LD	BC, 511
7F0D EDB0	00840	LDIR	
7F0F C3B57D	00845	JP	KYBD
0002	00850 SHOW	DEFS	2
7F14 210080	00855 ONE	LD	HL, 32768
7F17 22127F	00860	LD	(SHOW), HL
7F1A 18E8	00865	JR	TELL
7F1C 21FF81	00870 TWO	LD	HL, 33279
7F1F 22127F	00875	LD	(SHOW), HL
7F22 18E0	00880	JR	TELL
7F24 21FE83	00885 THREE	LD	HL, 33790
7F27 22127F	00890	LD	(SHOW), HL
7F2A 18D8	00895	JR	TELL
7F2C 21FD85	00900 FOUR	LD	HL, 34301
7F2F 22127F	00905	LD	(SHOW), HL
7F32 18D0	00910	JR	TELL
7F34 21FC87	00915 FIVE	LD	HL, 34812
7F37 22127F	00920	LD	(SHOW), HL
7F3A 18C8	00925	JR	TELL
7F3C 3E00	00930 OUT	LD	A, 0
7F3E 320D7D	00935	LD	(COUNT), A
7F41 210080	00940	LD	HL, 32768
7F44 220B7D	00945	LD	(PLACE), HL
7F47 C3B57D	00950	JP	KYBD
7D00	00955	END	W4UCH
00000 TOTAL ERRORS			
CHANGE	7E52 00480	00420	
COUNT	7D0D 00080	00660 00680 00935	
FIVE	7F34 00915	00815	
FOUR	7F2C 00900	00805	
KYBD	7DB5 00175	00270 00345 00405 00475 00530 00545 00585	
		00600 00640 00655 00750 00820 00845 00950	
ONE	7F14 00855	00775	
OUT	7F3C 00930	00675	
PLACE	7D0B 00070	00700 00715 00730 00945	
RCLS	7E6F 00535	00210 00735	
RCURS	7D05 00040	00450 00510	
RECV	7D6E 00155	00145	
RESTOR	7EDD 00740	00240	
SCROLL	7DE7 00275	00265	
SHOW	7F12 00850	00825 00860 00875 00890 00905 00920	
STORE	7EAB 00645	00230	
TCLS	7E8D 00590	00220	
TCURS	7D09 00060	00455 00505	
TELL	7F04 00825	00865 00880 00895 00910 00925	
THREE	7F24 00885	00795	
TRSW	7E2E 00410	00200	
TSCROL	7E0E 00350	00285	
TWO	7F1C 00870	00785	
VIDEND	7D07 00050	00255 00470 00525	
W4UCH	7D00 00025	00275 00410 00430 00485 00535 00590 00645	
		00740 00955	
XMIT	7D21 00125	00115	

The video MEM shown in Figure 9 consists of real RAM (random access memory) locations and may be used SIMILAR to (7 bits worth) any Level II memory location = to or above 17129 decimal in standard Level II and = to or above 26810 when using NEWDOS+ disk Basic. Figure 9's video memory locations are in decimal and are included as a reference since our assembly language program will use decimal for video. The excellent Radio Shack Editor/Assembler could care less whether we use decimal or hexadecimal, just as long as we remember to include an 'H' at the end of each hex number and a zero at the beginning IF the hex no. STARTS with a letter of the alphabet.

We think the program is much easier to follow with video locations in decimal, and as such will use them throughout. Purists who insist on everything in hex may skip ahead to the next Chapter as it is often said that anyone who visualizes all numbers in hexadecimal must of necessity 'run rabbits and bark at the moon.' We have enough to keep us busy without a pack of baying hounds around to complicate the otherwise simple matter at hand.

LET'S GET ON WITH THE PROGRAM:

The program may be broken down into six fundamental segments each with its own unique job to perform that is virtually independent of the others. The six segments are:

1. Initialization
2. Keyboard input/control (we use the keyboard as the data source for both TRANSMIT & RECEIVE in this demo program.)
3. Auto-scroll for both TRANSMIT & RECEIVE segments.
4. Separate CLS for both segments.
5. Semi-automatic storage of video RECEIVE memory.
6. Recall and display of stored RECEIVE segments.

This program begins at MEM location 32000 decimal for no particular reason whatsoever other than habit. If you have a Level II TRS-80 with only 4K MEM by all means locate it at 17129 decimal = 4E29 hex and you will have MEM to spare for the 5 pages of RECEIVE video storage as the main program uses 584 bytes + 2555 bytes storage = 3139 bytes total. If you have 16K MEM, 29000 decimal = 7148 hex would be a good location to begin the program.

INITIALIZATION SEGMENT:

Figure 10 is the source code and Figure 11 the object code. To save program MEM (it takes less bytes) there are 6 labels that must be redefined here if you choose to move the program. They are: W4UCH, RCURS, VIDEND, TCURS, PLACE, and COUNT. It is a simple matter to do so. Let's assume we have a Level II

TRS-80 with 16K MEM and wish to relocate the program origin to 29000 decimal = 7148H. The following 7 lines would be changed:

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00020          ORG      7148H          ;ORG = 29000 DECIMAL
00025 W4UCH    EQU      7148H          ;T/R SIGNPOST HERE
00040 RCURS    EQU      714DH          ;RECEIVE CURSOR
00050 VIDEND   EQU      714FH          ;END OF 8/16TH VIDEO LINE
00060 TCURS    EQU      7151H          ;TRANSMIT CURSOR
00070 PLACE    EQU      7153H          ;INITIALIZE STORAGE HERE
00080 COUNT    EQU      7155H          ;NO. OF STORES 1 TO 5

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Our mid-1977 TRS-80 does not particularly like relocatable code (it abhors it), so this is an additional reason for writing these lines in this format, besides the memory saving feature.

Even though Figure 10's source code includes comments, let us expand a bit (no pun intended) on the more important program lines and comments.

025: W4UCH MEM location holds the TRANSMIT/RECEIVE signpost byte. A zero = TRANSMIT and a 1 = RECEIVE. This MEM location could have been 1 byte rather than 2 bytes, DEFB instead of DEFW, but uses 2 for future expansion.

040: Is a 2 byte location to hold the RECEIVE cursor address.

050: Is a 2 byte location to hold the address of the end of the last video line in either TRANSMIT or RECEIVE, thus allowing both automatic scrolling and STORE in receive.

060: Same as 040 for the TRANSMIT cursor.

070: This MEM location holds the automatically sequenced address for storing the 1 to 5 RECEIVE frames.

080: COUNT holds the number, 1 to 5 of RECEIVE frames stored.

090: Through 110 clears storage memory to ASCII zero. "LINES 090 & 095 MUST BE CHANGED SHOULD YOU RELOCATE THE PGM."

115: Through 160 display the TRANSMIT and RECEIVE segments on the video display using the ROM display \$ function.

KEYBOARD SEGMENT:

190: This is the Level II ROM subroutine similar to the Basic INKEY\$ function when used in a loop. It loops until a character on the keyboard is pressed, the character placed in the "A" register, and then RETURNS to the following line.

195: The compares and jump if zeros from lines 195 through 240 direct the program off to the appropriate subroutine called from the keyboard. Let's look at line no. 245 before chasing off and tracking down each subroutine.

245: CALL 032AH uses the Level II ROM subroutine that both displays the ASCII byte in "A" register on the video display and automatically increments (adds 1) to the cursor location in MEM at 4020H. As such it is totally unnecessary for us to set up a separate data/file table to generate video position in either the TRANSMIT or RECEIVE video segments as long as we keep track of and move the cursor location as desired. A real time and memory saver. Now let's take few steps backwards.

TRSW = TRANSMIT & RECEIVE SWITCH:

195: In this line our CP = compare sets the Z flag if the subtraction of 31, which equals CLEAR key pressed, was zero.

200: Instructs the program to JUMP to TRSW (transmit-receive switch) IF the Z flag was set. The only difference between the JR and JP opcodes is the distance to jump and the fact that JR takes one less byte of MEM than JP. JR can only jump +129 or -126 memory locations, whereas JP can jump anywhere up to 65535 bytes in memory. Since every JR takes 1 byte less of memory to perform than a JP, using JR is a good habit to form as the excellent Radio Shack Editor/Assembler will tell you in no uncertain terms if you chose to JR 'OUT OF RANGE.'

410: Here we are at TRSW. You pressed the CLEAR key is why we are here. Lines 410 through 525 perform the simple function of a 'toggle switch.' If we were in TRANSMIT when the CLEAR key was pressed, these lines transfer us to RECEIVE and if we were in RECEIVE they transfer us to TRANSMIT. We must of necessity stash away the receive or transmit cursors' position and VIDEND of each segment so the program will know when to scroll if required. After doing all these good things in about 25 microseconds, line 530 returns us to the keyboard. It was a very short and fast trip. So quick that we will not even count it as a major or significant program segment.

205: In this line our compare sets the Z flag IF the down-arrow key was pressed, and line 210 sends the program off to line 535, RCLS, clear the screen of the receive segment. Line 535 is an error trap. We MUST be in the RECEIVE segment to CLS it. If not in RECEIVE, line 545 sends us back to the keyboard for further instructions. Assuming we know what we are doing and were in the RECEIVE sector when down-arrow was pressed, lines 550 through 570 utilize the Z-80 opcode LDIR to CLS the RECEIVE sector, only, after which lines 575 and 580 reset the RECEIVE cursor to the beginning of the 9th line. Line 585 simply sends us back to the keyboard for more instructions. Elapsed time = a few microseconds.

215: Is identical to the above, except for the TRANSMIT segment and the 'up-arrow' which calls the subroutine.

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- 225: Compares the "A" register to 13 decimal which = the ENTER key pressed. If the subtraction was zero, line 230 zaps the program off to STORE the receive segment.
- 645: STORE is where we are now. Lines 645 through 655 check to see that we are indeed in RECEIVE mode, and send us back to the keyboard if we are NOT in RECEIVE. This is another operator error trap. If you choose to STORE both TRANSMIT & RECEIVE video segments, by all means take it out. Line 660 to 670 are our STORE counter. We chose to allow 5 RECEIVE video segments to be stored (so this demo program would work with 4K MEM TRS-80s). What happens if you inadvertently try to store a 6th RECEIVE video segment by pressing ENTER? Why at first, nothing at all. Line 675 sends the program off to OUT which resets the store COUNTER to zero and store MEM location to 32768 decimal (line 940 must also be changed when relocating the program), and then jumps back to the keyboard. No MEM has been stored and MOST importantly, number 5 STORE has not been lost.....yet. The clue is that NOTHING happened. The RECEIVE segment did not CLS and the STORE counter on line 1 did not change. This serves as a reminder to you that STORE MEM is full and IF you press ENTER again, the original #1 store will be wiped out and lost. It is as idiot proof as simplicity will allow. If we press ENTER a 2nd time, then former #1 STORE is discarded and the new RECEIVE segment automatically loaded into #1 STORE location and the program falls through line 675, OUT, to line 680.
- 680: Lines 680 through 735 are rather busy when called. They first display the STORE counter at the end of the first TRANSMIT line, second they move the RECEIVE video display segment to the proper storage PLACE, third they update the PLACE to store the next RECEIVE segment, and fourth & last the program jumps to receive CLS to let you know it has accomplished your wishes and is awaiting further instructions from the keyboard.
- 235: Compare (subtract) 9 from the "A" register is the keyboard subroutine's check to see if the right-arrow has been pressed which line 240 sends us off to RESTORE, if indeed it has.
- 740: RESTORE is a rather simple subroutine that may be shortened considerably, but since this is supposed to be an instructional program, let's leave it alone. Lines 740 and 745 check to make sure we are in the TRANSMIT mode to simplify cursor handling. Lines 755 & 760 display the '?' in the first position of the 2nd transmit line asking us, "what stored receive segment do we wish RESTORed?" Line 765 places the number we press on the keyboard in the "A" register, and lines 770 to 815 check to see which stored segment we wish RESTORed and then jump to ONE to FIVE in lines 855 to 925. These lines serve only to load SHOW memory

location (2 bytes at line 850) with the decimal location of the memory position called in line 765. Lines 855, 870, 885, 900, and 915 must also be changed when you relocate the program. Since we have already loaded SHOW memory location with the address we wish to RESTORE all that remains is to jump to TELL at line 825.

825: TELL again uses the Z-80 opcode LDIR, this time to move 511 bytes from SHOW to the RECEIVE segment of the video display, and then returns us to the keyboard.

TOTAL MODIFICATIONS REQUIRED 4K & 16K MEMORY SYSTEMS:

Rather than list them each and every one, just remember:

- For 16K MEM systems simply subtract 3000 decimal from those memory locations noted in the program review.
- For 4K MEM systems simply subtract 14871 decimal from those memory locations noted in the program review.

SUMMARY:

Split screen operation of the TRS-80 is in actuality much easier than most programmers realize. Though this subroutine appears rather lengthy it occupies only 584 bytes, so may be entered with the excellent Radio Shack Editor/Assembler in less than an hour's time.

How to use it in a real-time program? Again, quite simply. All you need do is change the input to the RECEIVE segment from the keyboard's "A" register to whatever output your receive program delivers, also in the "A" register. This Chapter is long enough for now. We'll have a detailed program, hopefully in a later Volume, which will illustrate its use in a real-time radio teletype and/or Morse code transmit & receive program with type-ahead interrupts et al.

Can this program be shortened? Of course it can. You learned an entirely different method of video MEM storage in the last Chapter which was MUCH shorter, and just as efficient. Have a go at using Chapter 7's MEM storage subroutine for this Chapter as it will save a considerable number of program bytes.

Why did we not use Chapter 7's MEM storage subroutine in this Chapter? A good question, Gridley. ANSWER: there are a zillion different ways to skin a cat (may my cats, Harlequin and R/C forgive me), and this Chapter's version may give YOU some ideas for other applications of this particular method.

Last thought: ok; we should be mixing mortar or carrying hods.

- CHAPTER 9 -

LEVEL II ROM CALL & ANCILLARY FUNCTION SUMMARY

ROM CALL ADDRESSES IN DECIMAL

BASIC FUNCTION	CALL ADDRESS	BASIC FUNCTION	CALL ADDRESS
ABS	2423	ASC	10767
ATN	5565	AUTO	8200
CDBL	2779	CHR\$	10783
CINT	2687	CLEAR	7802
CLOAD	11295	CLS	457
CONT	7652	COS	5441
CSAVE	11253	CSNG	2737
DATA	7941	DEFDBL	7689
DEFINT	7683	DEFSNG	7686
DEFSTR	7680	DELETE	11206
DIM	9736	EDIT	11872
ELSE	7943	END	7598
ERL	9437	ERR	9423
ERROR	8180	EXP	5177
FIX	2854	FOR	7329
FRE	10196	GOSUB	7857
GOTO	7874	IF	8249
INKEY\$	413	INP	10991
INPUT	8602	RET TO BASIC	114
INT	2871	LEFT\$	10849
LEN	10755	LIST	11054
LOG	2057	LLIST	11049
LPRINT	8295	MEM	10185
MID\$	10906	NEW	6985
NEXT	8886	NOT	9668
ON	8044	OUT	11003
PEEK	11434	POINT	307
POKE	11441	POS	10229
PRINT	8303	RANDOM	467
READ	8687	REM	7943
RESET	312	RESTORE	7569
RESUME	8111	RIGHT\$	10897
RND	5321	RUN	7843
SET	309	SGN	2442
SIN	5447	SQR	5095
STOP	7593	STR\$	10294
STRING\$	10799	SYSTEM	690
TAN	5544	TROFF	7672
TRON	7671	USR	10238
VARPTR	9461	VAL	10949

KEYBOARD MEM LOCATIONS IN DECIMAL:

PEEK (14337) =	@	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
PEEK (14338) =	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
PEEK (14340) =	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W
PEEK (14344) =	X	Y	Z					
PEEK (14352) =	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
PEEK (14368) =	8	9	:	;	,	-	.	/
PEEK (14400) =	ENT	CLR	BRK	UA	DA	LA	RA	SPA
PEEK (14464) =	SHIFT							

VALUE	=	1	2	4	8	16	32	64	128
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The keyboard/switch matrix will output the VALUES shown above when a single key is pressed at the corresponding MEM location. For multiple keys pressed simultaneously, add up the values for each key; i.e., "JKL" = 4 + 8 + 16 = 28 total at MEM location 14338 decimal.

- DATA MOVEMENT TABLE -

NO.	FROM	TO	CALL	NT(40AFH)
A.	ACCUM	STACK	09A4H/2468	2,4
B.	(HL)+	ACCUM	09B1H/2481	4
C.	BCDE	ACCUM	09B4H/2484	4
D.	ACCUM	BCDE	09BFH/2495	4
E.	(HL)+	BCDE	09C2H/2498	4
F.	ACCUM	(HL)+	09CBH/2507	4
G.	(DE)+	(HL)+	09CEH/2510	4
H.	(HL)+	(DE)+	09D2H/2514	2,4,8
I.	(DE)+	(HL)+	09D3H/2515	2,4,8
J.	(DE)+	(HL)+	09D6H/2518	A REG
K.	(DE)+	(HL)+	09D7H/2519	B REG
L.	"CS"	ACCUM	09F4H/2548	2,4,8
M.	ACCUM	"CS"	09FCH/2556	2,4,8
N.	HL	ACCUM	0A9AH/2714	2
O.	DE	HL	EX DE,HL	2
P.	HL	DE	EX DE,HL	2
Q.	BC	STACK	PUSH BC	2,4
R.	DE	STACK	PUSH DE	2,4
S.	HL	STACK	PUSH HL	2
T.	STACK	HL	POP HL	2
U.	STACK	DE	POP DE	2,4
V.	STACK	BC	POP BC	2,4

- COMPARE TABLE -

NO.	ITEM #1	SUBTRACT	ITEM #2	CALL	NT(40AFH)
A.	ACCUM	-	BCDE	0A0CH	4
B.	HL	-	DE	0A39H	2
C.	ACCUM	-	"CS"	0A4FH	8
D.	"CS"	-	ACCUM	0A78H	8
E.	ACCUM	DETERMINE SIGN		0994H	2,4,8
F.	HL	-	DE(unsigned)	1C90H	2

NOTE: No. E above is same as the BASIC SGN function, but returns to register "A": zero if ACCUM = 0, +1 if ACCUM greater than zero, and 255 (0FFH) if ACCUM is less than zero.

- DATA CONVERSIONS -

Are straightforward and very necessary in most all arithmetic operations as the NT (number type) must match-up with the CALL subroutine's function; i.e., integer, single precision or double precision + - * /. The most useful conversions are:

CALL 0A7FH: any ACCUM to integer ACCUM (CINT).
 CALL 0AB1H: any ACCUM to single precision ACCUM (CSNG).
 CALL 0ACCH: integer ACCUM to single precision ACCUM.
 CALL 0ACFH: integer HL to single precision ACCUM.
 CALL 0ADBH: any ACCUM to double precision ACCUM.
 CALL 0E65H: ASCII string to ACCUM in double precision format.
 CALL 0E6CH: ASCII string to ACCUM; NT will = minimum required.
 CALL 0FBDH: ACCUM to ASCII string

- ARITHMETIC CALL SUMMARY -

	INTEGER NO.	SINGLE PRECISION	DOUBLE PRECISION
ADDITION	0BD2H/3026 DE+HL	0716H/1814 BCDE+ACCUM	0C77H/3191 ACCUM+"CS"
SUBTRACT	0BC7H/3015 DE-HL	0713H/1811 BCDE-ACCUM	0C70H/3184 ACCUM-"CS"
MULTIPLY	0BF2H/3058 DE*HL	0847H/2119 BCDE*ACCUM	08A2H/2210 ACCUM*"CS"
DIVIDE	2490H/10560 DE/HL	08A2H/2210 BCDE/ACCUM	0DE5H/3557 ACCUM/"CS"

NOTE: NT (number type) at (40AFH) must agree with operation CALLED. NT: 2 = integer, 3 = string, 4 = single precision, and 8 = double precision.

* ACCUM at MEM locations 411DH through 4124H.

* "CS" = CDBL Store at MEM 4127H through 412EH.

- CHAPTER 10 -

TRS-80 MORSE CODE TRANSMIT & RECEIVE PROGRAM BY W4UCH VER 2.2

Detailed operating instructions are presented in Part 1 of the program. The main program is Part 2 that also includes a 5 page instruction summary that may be called anytime from the TRANSMIT MODE by operators new to the system. The program documentation that follows will not duplicate in detail the instructions included in Part 1, but is provided for those users who "wish-to-dig-deeper" into this BASIC program's logic, program flow, and layout.

It is written in Level II BASIC which allows transmit and receive code speeds up to the 25 word per minute area, yet most importantly allows the average user to follow the program logic and flow and make his/her modifications to the program very easy to accomplish which machine code would not allow.

The most unique aspect of this program is that it will both transmit and receive Morse code on any standard Level II TRS-80 Microcomputer (or most any microcomputer that uses 8K and up Microsoft Basic with modest changes) WITHOUT any peripheral or ancillary devices whatsoever. The cassette motor control relay K1 is used for the keying relay and the cassette EAR plug line for receiving Morse code audio of approximately 1 volt peak to peak derived from the station receiver's speaker terminals.

A unique software solution renders the TRS-80 flip-flop Z-24 "invisible" to incoming signals. Since the TRS-80 cassette control relay K1 will only handle VERY low power levels (about 6 volts at 400-500 mils) it is STRONGLY recommended that a 7406/7507 TTL buffer chip or Radio Shack #275-004 (\$2.99) relay be used as a buffer between the TRS-80 and the station transmitter.

For gaining program operating experience, a low cost Radio Shack Morse Code Practice Oscillator (#20-005) may be used for both generating the Morse code for the TRS-80 to decode and print out (using the earphone jack on the code oscillator connected to the TRS-80's EAR plug), and by installing a sub-miniature Radio Shack phone jack on the code oscillator across the keying circuit, and having the TRS-80 subminiature cassette REMOTE plug plugged into it for TRS-80 Morse output.

PROGRAM ORGANIZATION:

The program consists of eight segments:

1. Initialization (CLEAR, DIMENSION & DEFINE INTEGERS)
2. Transmit Morse look-up table (1=dot and 2=dash)
3. Transmit Morse timing
4. "Q" signal - prepared messages (20+)
5. Code practice (alphabet, alphanumeric, all + punctuation)
6. Receive Morse decoding algorithm
7. 100 page automatic logbook/file for contests, etc.
8. Instruction summary (5 pages for newcomers)

INITIALIZATION SEGMENT:

This segment allows the user to choose either alphanumeric readout or Morse code readout on the video display, to choose transmit Morse code speed (receive speed is automatic), and reminds the operator that "left-arrow" calls up the instruction summary and the "CLEAR" key is the transmit/receive switch. It also defines as integers A to Z for optimum code speed, DIMENSIONS the Morse receive array, and CLEARS 2550 bytes for the automatic logbook/file. Lastly, it includes an error trapping function that may be deliberately invoked to obtain immediate return to the TRANSMIT mode.

TRANSMIT MORSE LOOK-UP TABLE:

Surprisingly, the fastest means of generating Morse code using the 12K Microsoft BASIC in the Level II TRS-80 (no machine code allowed to facilitate user comprehension) is the simple IF-THEN statement and look-up table which converts the alphanumeric/punctuation symbol to a number in which all 1's = dots and all 2's = dashes, for its equivalent Morse code character; i.e., A=12, B=2111, C=2121, etc. Each character is followed by a GOTO directive which directs the program to the transmit Morse timing segment to save time. Though Version 2.2's transmit Morse look-up table is given alphabetically and numerically for convenience, it may be further speeded up by rearranging the alphanumerics in the same order as the DATA table in the RECEIVE Morse decoding segment, if desired.

In the RECEIVE mode, the order approximates the most commonly used letters in the English language, in order of usage, which was the way Morse code has evolved to today's standard; i.e., "E" is the most commonly used letter, so it = a dit (1), and "Q" the most infrequently used letter so it = dah dah di dah (2212). If one were to transpose the 1's to 0's and the 2's to 1's you would have binary numbers = to the most frequently used alphabet characters in English in proper order. Give you any ideas?

In the TRANSMIT MODE all generally accepted Morse characters are provided plus EOM (end of message) and EOW (end of work) by using the "#" and "&" symbols, respectively. Should a keyboard character such as "\$" or "%" or "@" which has no Morse equivalent be entered via the keyboard inadvertently, an error-trapping subroutine skips it and the program awaits the next legal alphanumeric with a Morse equivalent. At the end of the look-up table the ASCII codes for up-arrow, left-arrow, down-arrow, right-arrow, and CLEAR key are scanned and the program directed to the subroutines of: "Q" signal-message, auto-logbook, instruction summary, log book review, or RECEIVE mode as called by YOU, the operator and Chief-Pilot of this exquisitely wonderful machine.

TRANSMIT MORSE TIMING SEGMENT:

Here is the segment that accomplishes the job of translating the Morse character's 1's and 2's (it could just as well have been 0's and 1's) into properly timed dots and dashes with the correct timing intervals between each element and character via the LEN and MID string functions which allows the program to 'peel off' each element of a character, one at a time. The international standard of: dot = 1 time interval, dash = 3 times 1 dot interval, and space between dot/dash elements of a given character = 1 dot interval, is set by this segment. Transmitting code speed is determined by multiplying each element that forms a Morse character by "S" which is the adjusted value for the desired code speed that the operator INPUT during program initialization.

Upon completion of each Morse character, this segment then directs the program to the operator selected input; i.e., back to the keyboard, "Q" signal/message subroutine, RECEIVE mode, logbook subroutines, or instruction summary. Prior to output on video, this segment determines whether alphanumeric or Morse code was selected. Morse printout via 1's and 2's is seldom used except for the first few training periods with those individuals just beginning to learn Morse.

The cassette motor control relay K1, on the bottom left side of the lower TRS-80 printed circuit board (tubular yellow plastic enclosure), is closed and opened as the keying relay via the OUT (port) 255 statement. If the user is skilled in printed circuit board work, it is a simple matter to install a normally closed mini-phone jack on the rear of the TRS-80 keyboard in series between relay K1 and the output of integrated circuit Z-41 for transmit keying. Thus allowing Z-41 to drive a separate relay such as the Radio Shack #275-004 for transmitter keying. This relay will handle 125 volts ac at 1 amp and is fast enough to follow the program up to about 25 words per minute. Conversely, a high speed 5 to 6 volts dc reed relay may be used which will follow this program up to about 40 words per minute. Above this speed, program execution time in BASIC becomes the limiting factor. By utilizing the excellent Mumford Micro Systems 3 speed TRS-80 clock modification, both TRANSMIT and RECEIVE modes may be increased an additional 50 percent.

"Q" SIGNAL - PREPARED MESSAGE SEGMENT:

Twenty prepared "Q" signal and message formats are given including: CQ, QTH, QRZ, QRX, QSL, QSY, QSY+, QSY-, QRM, QRN, QRS, QRQ, RST, QSL, 73, etc. There is no limit to the number of additional messages that may be added, except available memory. There is also a SPEED subcommand which allows the operator to change transmit code speed without reinitializing the program and losing the data stored in the automatic logbook function. This segment also allows the operator to select the type of TRANSMIT Morse code practice desired.

Code 1 = alphabet only, Code 2 = alphanumerics, Code 3 = alphanumerics + punctuation. Though the arrow symbols are illustrated as reminders, they may only be used during the transmit or receive modes. This segment also uses the LEN and MID string functions of Level II BASIC for peeling off each letter, one at a time, for each prepared message. Each message is limited to a maximum of 240 bytes (string length), but by concatenating strings with appropriate software mods any message of any length may be transmitted. One final noteworthy subcommand included in this segment is the TEST subcommand. This function outputs the word PARIS with appropriate letter and word spacing standards so that the operator may time the number of words sent for 15 seconds, multiply by 4, and have his exact words per minute code speed calibration.

CODE PRACTICE SEGMENT:

This unique subroutine utilizes the random number generator incorporated in the Zilog Z-80 microprocessor to generate a number between 1 and 26 in the Code 1, alphabet only, code practice mode. By adding 59 to the random number the ASCII character code for the alphabet from A to Z is generated and output, a letter at a time, in 5 letter code groups. Code 2, alphanumerics, is generated in much the same way by randomly generating a number from 1 to 47 and adding 48 to it to obtain the ASCII character code for both numbers and alphabet. Since ASCII character codes 60, 61, 62, and 64 which equal less than, equal sign, greater than, and @, respectively, have no Morse code equivalents, they are trapped and not output.

Code 3, alphanumerics + punctuation is generated in much the same way. For brevity, the Morse double dash is displayed on video as a single dash, but for purists may be easily modified to a double dash if desired. Also, the normal 7 times dot length spacing after punctuation has been held to only 3 times dot length as it has been found in numerous Morse code training sessions that this convention speeds up the learning process. Spacing between each 5 letter group uses the international standard 7 times dot length for word spacing.

RECEIVE MORSE DECODING SEGMENT:

Utilizes an algorithm derived by the MIT Radio Club many years ago and improved upon by Robert Kurtz and the author. Its claim to fame is the method we developed to interface the TRS-80 with an ordinary communications receiver's speaker output that DOES NOT REQUIRE any ancillary/peripheral devices to work properly with Morse signals of S4 or stronger. Through sheer serendipity, cleverness, and lots of luck this subroutine makes the TRS-80 flip-flop Z-4 invisible to the approximately 1 volt peak to peak audio Morse signal coming from the station receiver's speaker terminals. This is done by re-setting flip-flop Z-4 every time the length of time is measured by the program to determine whether the Morse element is a dot, dash, or element space. With a good signal to noise ratio incoming signal (S4 or better), it will copy well sent

Morse up to 20 to 25 words per minute, which is about its upper limit due to BASIC (with standard clock) program execution time.

For operators working stations with "swing fists" (odd-ball dot/dash timing ratios), the RECEIVE MODE subroutine allows the operator to change these ratios by pressing "P" on the keyboard. This takes a bit of experimenting and experience, but after a few hours operating is quite easy to implement. For operating convenience, the FILE (auto-logbook) function may be called from both the transmit and receive modes.

There are many algorithms for decoding Morse code that may be written in Level II BASIC, but when the trade-offs between program length and execution time are evaluated, this version appears to be the best compromise. Z-4, an LM-3900 Norton operational amplifier in the TRS-80's cassette CASSIN input line is designed to serve as a pulse shaping and level adjusting network for the CLOAD function in normal TRS-80 operation. It works remarkably well for Morse code too, but may be improved a bit (for very weak signals) by adding an AVC/limiting amplifier between the TRS-80 and receiver speaker terminals as described by N6WA in the Sept. '79 issue of 73 magazine, pages 116-117, if an emitter follower 2N2222 transistor is added to match the TRS-80's 100 ohm input impedance.

FILE AND FILE-REVIEW SEGMENT:

This function is provided the operator to create a semiautomatic logbook with auto-sequencing for each entry. During initialization the program CLEARS 2550 bytes for this subroutine thus allowing only 25 bytes per entry if all 100 log entries were used. By all means CLEAR as many bytes as your installed memory will allow. This subroutine's most useful function is during CW (Morse code) amateur radio contests which is the reason for the auto-sequencing aspect of the program as time/speed are important. The FILE subroutine may be called from both TRANSMIT and RECEIVE modes by pressing the 'right-arrow' on the keyboard. Each time it is called it will automatically advance to the next unused file where the call letters of the station worked, date, time, band, or what have you may be entered.

When the FILE REVIEW subroutine is called by pressing 'down-arrow' on the keyboard, the program will sequentially display 4 files per page (16 lines maximum if each of the 4 files is filled to capacity), each time the ENTER key is pressed. You do not have to review all 25 file pages (4 per page times 25 = 100 total) to return to the TRANSMIT mode, but may escape anytime by pressing 'break,' then '@,' and then ENTER. Here we deliberately induce an error and use the ON ERROR GOTO function to immediately put us back in the TRANSMIT MODE. This is a real time saver during CW contests.

At the end of a day's operation, or end of a contest, the file data may be saved on cassette or disk for permanent record and storage using the PRINT#-1, function described on page 3/10 (for cassette) of the Level II manual. If you plan to use this function frequently, by all means add the following lines to this program:

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5000PRINT#-1,BA$:PRINT#-1,BB$:PRINT#-1,BC$:PRINT#-1,BD$ (etc).  
Remember that each print statement will only handle strings that TOTAL 240 bytes. This is why the PRINT#-1, is repeated for each string we wish to CSAVE. Add as many lines and strings as you wish to CSAVE and then press 'BREAK,' enter RUN 5000 (with the cassette turned "ON" and RECORD and PLAY depressed) whenever you wish to make a permanent record of your logbook entries.
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INSTRUCTION SUMMARY SEGMENT:

One usually does not write instructions on how to use instructions. The program's instruction summary is provided basically for the user new to the system who does not wish to pickup a written instruction during system operation. It is called from the TRANSMIT MODE by pressing 'left-arrow.'

HINTS AND KINKS FOR SUCCESSFUL SYSTEM OPERATION:

Probably the most difficult challenge presented to the user of this Morse Code System (or ANY TRS-80 Morse Code Program) will be the problem of quieting down the RFI (radio frequency interference) generated by the TRS-80 itself.

Every little digital gate in the TRS-80 plus the nominal 10.6445 MHz crystal oscillator and all the clock dividers are each and every one a miniature spark coil transmitter, or at the very least act like one. Do not let this bamboozle or overwhelm you. We shall overcome if we follow a few not too difficult ground rules that will allow us to easily copy most any Morse signal that we can hear. After July 1, 1980 all new microcomputers will have to meet the FCC rules regarding spurious radiation levels. Till then, try these recipes to minimize the problem:

1. Use Radio Shack #15-1106 line filters on EACH component's power line after cutting each power cord to minimum length.
 2. Physically separate the TRS-80 at least 6 feet from the station receiver.
 3. Run good quality well shielded (not the cheapest you can buy) RG8/U SEPARATELY from the transmitter and receiver to your antenna.
 4. Your station antenna should be AT LEAST 80 feet away from the TRS-80. Install T/R relay and broadband preamplifier AT the ANTENNA. This is the most important item of all.
 5. If all else fails, turn-off expansion interface when operating and DISCONNECT cassette and interface cables at the keyboard. When the operating day is finished, CSAVE your auto-logbook BEFORE powering up the interface and printing out the logbook data. NOTE: shielding & grounding all TRS-80 cables helps too. DO NOT BLAME THIS PROGRAM IF IT WILL COPY MORSE FROM YOUR CODE PRACTICE OSCILLATOR, BUT NOT FROM YOUR RECEIVER.....I.E., BETTER SHIELDING IS NECESSARY. 'Gud luk.'
- Note: See March '80 QST pages 17-20, "Computer Interference."

W4UCH MORSE PROGRAM - PART 1

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1 CLS
2 FORX=1TO16:PRINTCHR$(191);:NEXT:FORX=1TO3:PRINT" ";:NEXT:FORX=
1TO5:PRINTCHR$(191);:NEXT:FORX=1TO3:PRINT" ";:NEXT:FORX=1TO16:PR
INTCHR$(191);:NEXT:FORX=1TO3:PRINT" ";:NEXT:FORX=1TO5:PRINTCHR$(
191);:NEXT:PRINT:PRINT
3 FORX=1TO16:PRINTCHR$(191);:NEXT:PRINT" ";:FORX=1TO16:PRINTCH
R$(191);:NEXT:PRINT" ";:FORX=1TO5:PRINTCHR$(191);:NEXT:PRINT"
";:FORX=1TO16:PRINTCHR$(191);:NEXT:PRINT:IFA LT 3THENPRINT
4 A=A+1:IFA=4GOTO 5ELSEGOTO2
5 FORX=1TO5000:NEXT
6 CLS:PRINTCHR$(23):PRINT:PRINT:PRINT" TRS-80 MORSE CODE SYSTE
M":PRINT:PRINT
7 PRINT" OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS":PRINT:PRINT
8 PRINT"COPYRIGHT RICHCRAFT ENGINEERING":PRINT:PRINT:PRINT
9 PRINT" BY W4UCH/2":PRINT:INPUTR:CLS
10 PRINT" GENERAL:"
11 PRINT"-CHR$(34);"CONGRATULATIONS";CHR$(34);": YOU NOW HAVE T
HE FINEST TRS-80 MORSE SYSTEM PROGRAM THAT REQUIRES NO ANCILLA
RY EXPENSIVE INTERFACES.":PRINT
12 PRINT"-IT OPERATES SIMPLY FROM THE CASSETTE INPUT AND OUTPUT
PORTS, THUS REQUIRING ONLY A TRANSMITTER/RECEIVER OR CODE PRA
CTICE KEYSER/OSCILLATOR FOR OPERATION.":PRINT
13 PRINT"-FOR RECEIVE OPERATION ONLY A JACK IN PARALLEL WITH REC
EIVER SPEAKER OUTPUT IS REQUIRED WHICH CONNECTS TO CASSETTE
EARPHONE PLUG. JACK IS RADIO SHACK # 274-251 SET OF 3 FOR $ .99
PER PAK."
14 PRINT"-FOR TRANSMIT MODE, THIS PROGRAM UTILIZES THE TRS-80 CA
SSETTE MOTOR ON-OFF CONTROL RELAY AS A KEYING RELAY. RECOMMEN
DED MAX. IS 6VDC AT 500 MA. OR BETTER YET USE R/S # 275-004 REL
AY. PRICE $ 2.99 EACH. ";:INPUTR:CLS
15 PRINT" GENERAL CONTD."
16 PRINT"-THE TRS-80 CASSETTE MOTOR CONTROL PLUG MATES WITH SUBM
INIATURE JACK, RADIO SHACK # 275-004 AT $ .99 FOR 2 EACH. AS M
ENTIONED ON THE 1ST PAGE, WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND YOU USE A BUFFE
R RELAY OR TTL CHIP":PRINT
17 PRINT" TO PROTECT RELAY K1, WHOSE CONTACTS ARE UNRELIABLE AT
BEST SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR THIS SIMPLE AND INEXPENSIVE INSURANCE.
":PRINT
18 PRINT"-THERE ARE FOUR COMMONLY USED METHODS OF SENDING AND RE
CEIVING MORSE CODE. THE FIRST, INVENTED BY SAMUEL MORSE OVER 1
00 YEARS AGO USING A KEY & SOUNDER IS STILL IN USE TODAY BUT VI
A RADIO.":PRINT
19 PRINT"-THE SECOND METHOD USES DEDICATED TTL LOGIC I.C. CHIPS
TO BOTH GENERATE AND DECODE MORSE. THE ATRONICS # CR-101 CODE
READER AND CW KEYBOARD ARE TYPICAL AND PRICED AT $ 450. TOTAL
.":INPUTR:CLS
20 PRINT"GENERAL CONTD.":PRINT
21 PRINT"-THE THIRD METHOD USES A DEDICATED MICROCOMPUTER TO GEN
ERATE AND DECODE BOTH MORSE AND TELETYPE. THE HAL COMMUNICATIONS
CORP'S. DS3000 KSR-3 IS TYPICAL AT $ 1575. PLUS $595. RTTY DEM
ODULATOR. ";
22 PRINT" IT IS A SUPERB SYSTEM, AS WELL IT SHOULD BE, CONSIDERI
NG PRICE. "

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23 PRINT"-THE FOURTH METHOD UTILIZES A GENERAL PURPOSE MICROCOMP
UTER SUCH AS THE TRS-80 OR PET AND USES A COMBINATION MACHINE LA
NGUAGE AND BASIC SOFTWARE PROGRAM THAT GENERATES AND DECODES
MORSE AS WELL AS TELETYPE. ";
24 PRINT" IT REQUIRES A 9 I.C. PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD TO INTERF
ACE THE TRS-80 DATA BUS TO THE OUTSIDE REAL WORLD.":PRINT
25 PRINT"-AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF THIS APPROACH IS THE MACROTR
ONICS M- 80 INTERFACE SYSTEM DESIGNED BY DR. RON LODEWYCK N6EE,
WHO ALSO WAS CO-AUTHOR OF THE TRS-80 LEVEL I & PET BASIC TUTORI
ALS. ";:INPUTR:CLS
26 PRINT" GENERAL CONTD.":PRINT
27 PRINT"-THE MACROTRONICS M-80 IS AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF EXC
ELLENT SOFTWARE AND ENGINEERING DESIGN. IT IS PRICED AT $129
POSTPAID. "
28 PRINT"-THE NEWEST APPROACH TO TRS-80 MORSE GENERATION AND DEC
ODING HAS BEEN DEVELOPED BY RICHCRAFT ENGINEERING AFTER EXTENSIV
E R & D EFFORT. THIS NEW SYSTEM REQUIRES NO INTERFACES WHATSOEVER.
EVER. "
29 PRINT"-THESE INSTRUCTIONS WILL AUTO-LOAD AND AUTO-DELETE WHEN
APPRO- PRIATE IF YOU WILL KINDLY FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS.":PRINT
30 PRINT:PRINT" PRESS 'ENTER' TO CONTINUE ";:INPUTR:CLS:P
RINT"GENERAL CONTD.":PRINT
32 PRINT"-THE TRS-80 MORSE CODE SYSTEM, BOTH TRANSMIT AND RECEIV
E MODES, ARE ELEGANT IN THEIR SIMPLICITY. MORSE CODE SPEEDS OF
UP TO 30 - 35 WORDS PER MINUTE ARE EASILY ATTAINABLE WITH TH
IS PGM. "
33 PRINT"-THE PROGRAM IS WRITTEN ENTIRELY IN TRS-80 LEVEL II MIC
ROSOFT BASIC IN TWO VERSIONS. VERSION 2.0 FOR 4K MEMORY TRS-
80S AND VERSION 2.2 FOR 16K MEMORY TRS-80S. BASIC DIFFERENCE
IS THE AUTO-LOG, INSTR., & NO. OF Q-SIGNALS.":PRINT
34 PRINT"-THE ADVANTAGES OF A BASIC PROGRAM OVER ONE IN Z-80 MAC
HINE LANGUAGE ARE MULTIFOLD; I.E., THE USER MAY EASILY MODI
FY THE PROGRAM, AS DESIRED. THE USER CAN EASILY UNDERSTAND T
HE PGM. AND IMPROVE THEIR SKILLS.":INPUTR:CLS
35 PRINT" THEORY OF THE SYSTEM.":PRINT
36 PRINT"-IN THE TRANSMIT MODE THE PROGRAM USES THE 'IF-THEN' FU
NCTION WITH A 'LOOK-UP' TABLE TO FIND THE MORSE CHARACTER DES
IRED. THE CHARACTER HAS 1 = DOT & 2 = DASH. FIRST THE CHARAC
TER IS OUTPUT VIA MID$.":PRINT
37 PRINT"-TIMING IS ALWAYS 1 DASH=3 DOT LENGTHS; SPACE BETWEEN D
OTS AND DASHES ALWAYS = 1 DOT LENGTH. SPACE BETWEEN WORDS ALWA
YS = 7 DOT LENGTHS. WORDS AND SENTENCES ARE SEQUENTIALLY OUT
PUT VIA THE MID$ FUNCTION.":PRINT
38 PRINT"-CODE SPEED IS INITIALLY INPUT BY THE USER DURING INITIA
LIZATION AND MAY BE CHANGED DURING TRANSMISSION BY THE 'SPEED'
COMMAND THAT IS CALLED ALONG WITH 20 OTHER SUBCOMMANDS BY THE
[ CALL. ";:INPUTR:CLS
39 PRINT" THEORY CONTD.":PRINT
40 PRINT"-IN THE RECEIVE MODE THE 1200-2000 CYCLE CW SIGNAL IS T
AKEN FROM THE RECEIVER'S 3-8 OHM SPEAKER IN PARALLEL. APPROXIMAT
ELY ONE VOLT OF AUDIO A/C IS ADEQUATE. THIS IS INPUT TO THE TR
S-80 VIA CASSETTE EAR PLUG.":PRINT
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40 PRINT"-IN THE RECEIVE MODE THE 1200-2000 CYCLE CW SIGNAL IS T
AKEN FROM THE RECEIVER'S 3-8 OHM SPEAKER IN PARALLEL. APPROXIMAT
ELY ONE VOLT OF AUDIO A/C IS ADEQUATE. THIS IS INPUT TO THE TR
S-80 VIA CASSETTE EAR PLUG." :PRINT
41 PRINT"-THE CASSIN AUDIO INPUT IS FIRST PROCESSED BY Z4 QUAD O
P AMP AND OUTPUT TO Z24 SCHMITT TRIGGERS IN FLIP-FLOP CONFIGURAT
ION. NORMALLY THIS WOULD BE THE 'END' OF THE GAME, BUT A UN
IQUE PGM. RENDERS Z24 INVISIBLE." P:PRINT
42 PRINT"-AFTER PASSING Z44 THE PROCESSED CW SIGNAL IS PLACED ON
THE TRS- 80 D7 DATA LINE AS A DIGITAL 0 OR 1 WHERE ITS LENGTH I
S THEN MEASURED BY THE SOFTWARE PROGRAM AND A SIMPLE ALGORITM
M DECODES THE SYMBOL." ;:INPUTR:CLS
43 PRINT" THEORY CONTD:"
44 PRINT"-THE KEYBOARD 'CLEAR' KEY AUTOMATICALLY SWITCHES THE TR
S-80 FROM TRANSMIT TO RECEIVE AND VICE VERSA. THE 4 ARROW KEYBOA
RD KEYS CALL SUBCOMMAND, FILE, FILE-REVIEW, AND INSTRUCTION SU
MMARY. "
45 PRINT"-DURING TRANSMIT MODE ALL FOUR ARROWS ARE OPERABLE. DU
RING THE RECEIVE MODE ONLY ";CHR$(92);" AUTO-FILE AND 'CLEAR' M
AY BE USED." :PRINT
46 PRINT"-AUTO-FILE CONSISTS OF 100 AUTOMATICALLY SEQUENCED FILE
S, EACH CAPABLE OF HOLDING UP TO 255 CHARACTERS. IT'S DESIGNED
TO SERVE THE USER AS A LOGBOOK AND MAY BE RECORDED ON CASSETTE
ANY TIME. "
47 PRINT"-FILE REVIEW, --";CHR$(94);" PRINTS OUT ALL 100 AUTO-FI
LE ENTRIES IN GROUPS OF 4 AT A TIME." :INPUTR:CLS
48 PRINT" NOW PRESS 'ENTER' TO AUTO CLOAD
MAIN PROGRAM. THERE IS AN INSTRUCTION SUMMARY IN
THE MAIN PROGRAM. " ;:INPUTR:CLS:CLOAD

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- PART 2 -

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49 REM FN IS RESERVED FOR DISC BASIC
50 CLS
51 PRINTCHR$(23):PRINT:PRINT" TRS-80 MORSE CODE SYSTEM":PRINT
52 PRINT" TRANSMIT AND RECEIVE":PRINT
53 PRINT" VERSION 2.2":PRINT
54 PRINT"NO ANCILLARY DEVICES REQUIRED":PRINT
55 PRINT" BY W4UCH/2":PRINT:PRINT:PRINT:PRINT
56 PRINT" COPYRIGHT "
57 PRINT" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED " ;:INPUTR:CLS
58 CLEAR2550
59 DEFINTA-Z:CLS:INPUT"ALPHANUMERICS OR MORSE ON VIDEO DISPLAY (
A/M)";AA$:CLS:INPUT"CODE SPEED 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, OR 35 W.P.
M. " ;S:CLS
60 IFS=35THENS=10ELSEIFS=30THENS=15ELSEIFS=25THENS=20ELSEIFS=20T
HENS=30ELSEIFS=15THENS=40ELSEIFS=10THENS=80ELSEIFS=5THENS=140ELS
EGOTO59
61 PRINT@195,"REMEMBER ";CHR$(125);"-- FOR INSTRUCTION SUMMARY I
N TRANSMIT MODE":INPUTR:CLS
62 PRINT@195,"REMEMBER THE 'CLEAR' KEY IS YOUR T/R SWITCH";:INPU
TR:CLS

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63 DIMA$(100)
64 ON ERROR GOTO 65
65 RESUME 66
66 PRINT"TRANSMIT MODE"
67 Z=100:M$=""
68 A$=INKEY$:IFA$=""THEN68
69 IFA$=""ANDLEN(D$)LT 1THENPRINT" ";:GOTO67
70 IFA$="A"THENM$="12":GOTO122
71 IFA$="B"THENM$="2111":GOTO122
72 IFA$="C"THENM$="2121":GOTO122
73 IFA$="D"THENM$="211":GOTO122
74 IFA$="E"THENM$="1":GOTO122
75 IFA$="F"THENM$="1121":GOTO122
76 IFA$="G"THENM$="221":GOTO122
77 IFA$="H"THENM$="1111":GOTO122
78 IFA$="I"THENM$="11":GOTO122
79 IFA$="J"THENM$="1222":GOTO122
80 IFA$="K"THENM$="212":GOTO122
81 IFA$="L"THENM$="1211":GOTO122
82 IFA$="M"THENM$="22":GOTO122
83 IFA$="N"THENM$="21":GOTO122
84 IFA$="O"THENM$="222":GOTO122
85 IFA$="P"THENM$="1221":GOTO122
86 IFA$="Q"THENM$="2212":GOTO122
87 IFA$="R"THENM$="121":GOTO122
88 IFA$="S"THENM$="111":GOTO122
89 IFA$="T"THENM$="2":GOTO122
90 IFA$="U"THENM$="112":GOTO122
91 IFA$="W"THENM$="122":GOTO122
92 IFA$="V"THENM$="1112":GOTO122
93 IFA$="X"THENM$="2112":GOTO122
94 IFA$="Y"THENM$="2122":GOTO122
95 IFA$="Z"THENM$="2211":GOTO122
96 IFA$="/"THENM$="21121":GOTO122
97 IFA$="."THENM$="121212":GOTO122
98 IFA$="?"THENM$="112211":GOTO122
99 IFA$=","THENM$="221122":GOTO122
100 IFA$="% "THENM$="11111111":GOTO122
101 IFA$="-"THENM$="21112":GOTO122
102 IFA$=":"THENM$="222111":GOTO122
103 IFA$=";"THENM$="212121":GOTO122
104 IFA$="#"THENM$="12121":GOTO122:REM "EOM"
105 IFA$("&"THENM$="111212":GOTO122:REM "EO WORK"
106 IFA$="↑"THENGOTO126
107 IFA$="0"THENM$="22222":GOTO122
108 IFA$="1"THENM$="12222":GOTO122
109 IFA$="2"THENM$="11222":GOTO122
110 IFA$="3"THENM$="11122":GOTO122
111 IFA$="4"THENM$="11112":GOTO122
112 IFA$="5"THENM$="11111":GOTO122
113 IFA$="6"THENM$="21111":GOTO122
114 IFA$="7"THENM$="22111":GOTO122
115 IFA$="8"THENM$="22211":GOTO122
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116 IFA$="9"THENM$="2221":GOTO122
117 IFA$=CHR$(8)GOTO317
118 IFA$=CHR$(31)GOTO171
119 IFA$=CHR$(9)GOTO310
120 IFA$=CHR$(10)GOTO209
121 IFA$=""ORM$=""GOTO67
122 IFAA$="A"THENZ$=A$ELSEZ$=M$+" "
123 FORK=1TOLEN(M$):C$=MID$(M$,K,1):IFC$="2"THENC=S*3ELSEC=S
124 OUT255,4:FORA=1TOC:NEXT:OUT255,0:FORA=1TOS:NEXT:NEXTK:PRINTZ
$;:FORA=1TOC:NEXT
125 IFZ=0THENNEXTLANDGOTO159ELSEIFZ=100GOTO67ELSEIFZ=1313GOTO165
ELSEIFZ=1306GOTO163ELSEIFZ=1310GOTO164
126 CLS:PRINT " Q SIGNAL - MESSAGE - SUBCOMMANDS ":PRINT
127 PRINT"- CQ","- QTH","- QRZ","- QSL":PRINT
128 PRINT"- RST","- 73","- QRM","- QRN":PRINT
129 PRINT"- QRS","- QRQ","- QRX","- QRT":PRINT
130 PRINT"- QSB","- QSY","- QSY+","- QSY-":PRINT:PRINT"- CQSS","
- QRZSS","- SECT","- TEST":PRINT
131 PRINT"- CODE1 ","- CODE2 ","- CODE3 ","- SPEED":PRINT
132 PRINTCHR$(92);" FILE","-";CHR$(94); "REVIEW FILE",CHR$(91);"
SUBCOMMAND",CHR$(93);"-";"INSTRUCTIONS"
133 PRINT@40,"";:INPUT"SIGNAL/MESSAGE";X$:Z=0:E=-1:CLS
134 IFX$="CQ"THEND$="CQ CQ CQ DE W4UCH/2 K "
135 IFX$="QTH"THEND$="QTH IS BOX 1065, CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N.Y. 1
4722 "
136 IFX$="QRZ"THEND$="QRZ QRZ QRZ DE W4UCH/2 K "
137 IFX$="QSL"THEND$="QSL QSL GD LUK IN SS. DE W4UCH/2 K "
138 IFX$="RST"THEND$="RST 599 599 IN WNY WNY DE W4UCH/2 K "
139 IFX$="73"THEND$="73 TO U AND URS. HP TO WK U AGN SOON. DE W4
UCH/2 K "
140 IFX$="QRM"THEND$="QRM QRM PSE TRY AGN. DE W4UCH/2 K "
141 IFX$="QRN"THEND$="LOCAL QRN QRN PSE TRY AGN DE W4UCH/2 K "
142 IFX$="QRS"THEND$="QRS. PSE SLOW DOWN A BIT. DE W4UCH/2 K "
143 IFX$="QRQ"THEND$="QRQ. MAY I SPEED UP? DE W4UCH/2 K "
144 IFX$="QRX"THEND$="QRX. THE PHONE PSE STANDBY. "
145 IFX$="QRT"THEND$="MUST QRT NOW. 73, DE W4UCH/2 K "
146 IFX$="QSB"THEND$="QSB TERRIBLE PSE TRY AGN. DE W4UCH/2 K "
147 IFX$="QSY"THEND$="QRM WHERE U WISH TO MOVE? DE W4UCH/2 K "
148 IFX$="QSY+"THEND$="QSY UP 3KHZ UP 3KHZ NOW. DE W4UCH/2 K "
149 IFX$="QSY-"THEND$="QSY DOWN 3KHZ 3KHZ NOW. DE W4UCH/2 K "
150 IFX$="CQSS"THEND$="CQSS CQSS CQSS DE W4UCH/2 K "
151 IFX$="QRZSS"THEND$="QRZ SS QRZ SS QRZ SS DE W4UCH/2 K "
152 IFX$="SECT"THEND$="WNY WNY WNY DE W4UCH/2 K "
153 IFX$="TEST"THEND$="PARIS PARIS PARIS PARIS PARIS PARIS PARIS
PARIS PARIS PARIS PARIS "
154 IFX$="CODE1"THENZ=1313:GOTO165
155 IFX$="CODE2"THENZ=1310:GOTO164
156 IFX$="CODE3"THENZ=1306:GOTO163
157 IFX$="SPEED"THENS=0:INPUT"NEW CODE SPEED";S:GOTO60
158 IFX$="↑"THEND$="AA":GOTO126
159 FORL=1TOLEN(D$):A$=MID$(D$,L,1):IFL=LEN(D$)THEND$="":GOTO67
160 IFA$=" "THENPRINT" ";:FORA=1TO7*S:NEXT:GOTO125
161 GOTO70
162 REM"CODE PRACTICE"
163 D=RND(47)+43:IFD=60ORD=61ORD=62ORD=64GOTO163ELSEGOTO166
164 D=RND(42)+47:IFD=58ORD=59ORD=60ORD=61ORD=62ORD=63ORD=64GOTO1
64ELSEGOTO166
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165 D=RND(26)+64
166 A$=CHR$(D):E=E+1:IFE GT 4GOTO167ELSEGOTO70
167 FORF=1TO7*S:NEXT:PRINT " ";E=0:GOTO70
168 REM "W4UCH/2 SPECIAL TRS-80 MORSE DECODER PGM LINES 2000 - 2
150"
169 INPUT"CHARACTER TIMING: 5 NOMINAL";CC
170 INPUT"SPACE TIMING: 3 NOMINAL";SS:GOTO173
171 PRINT"RECEIVE MODE":RESTORE:CC=5:SS=3
172 FORN=1TO100:READA$(N):NEXTN
173 A=INP(255)
174 C$=INKEY$:IFC$="P"THENGOTO169
175 IFC$=CHR$(31)GOTO66
176 IFC$=CHR$(10)GOTO209
177 IFA=127THEN173
178 B=0
179 IFA=255THENOUT255,0
180 A=INP(255):B=B+10
181 IFA=127THENC=(5*C)+(2*B)/6:DO=2*DO:DA=2*DA:DO=DO+1:GOTO188

182 IFB LT (.5*C)THEN179
183 DO=2*DO:DA=2*DA:DA=DA+1
184 IFA=255THENOUT255,0
185 A=INP(255):B=B+10
186 IFA=255THENGOTO184
187 C=((4*C)+B)/5
188 B=0
189 IFA=255THENOUT255,0
190 A=INP(255):B=B+CC
191 IFA=255THENGOTO178
192 IFB LT (.5*C)THENGOTO189
193 GOSUB199
194 A=INP(255):B=B+SS
195 IFA=255THENGOTO178
196 IFB LT (2*C)THENGOTO194
197 PRINT " ";
198 GOTO173
199 DA=DA*2
200 D=DA+DO
201 IFD GT 100THEND=100
202 PRINTA$(D);
203 DA=0:DO=0
204 RETURN
205 DATAE,T,I,A,N,M,S,U,R,W,D,K,G,O,H,V,F,-,L,-,P,J,B,X,C
206 DATAY,Z,Q,-,-,5,4,-,-,3,-,-,-,2,-,-,-,-,-,1,6,-,-,-,
207 DATA-,,-,-,-,7,-,-,-,8,-,-,9,0,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,?
208 DATA-,,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-,-
209 PRINT"AUTOMATIC FILE SUBROUTINE - ENTER WILL RETURN TO TRANS
MIT MODE. EACH FILE MAY CONTAIN UP TO 255 CHARACTERS.":PRINT
210 IFBA$ LT "1"INPUTBA$:CLS:GOTO66
211 IFBB$ LT "1"INPUTBB$:CLS:GOTO66
212 IFBC$ LT "1"INPUTBC$:CLS:GOTO66
213 IFBD$ LT "1"INPUTBD$:CLS:GOTO66
214 IFBE$ LT "1"INPUTBE$:CLS:GOTO66
215 IFBF$ LT "1"INPUTBF$:CLS:GOTO66
216 IFBG$ LT "1"INPUTBG$:CLS:GOTO66
217 IFBH$ LT "1"INPUTBH$:CLS:GOTO66

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218	IFBI\$	LT	"1"INPUTBI\$:CLS:GOTO66
219	IFBJ\$	LT	"1"INPUTBJ\$:CLS:GOTO66
220	IFBK\$	LT	"1"INPUTBK\$:CLS:GOTO66
221	IFBL\$	LT	"1"INPUTBL\$:CLS:GOTO66
222	IFBM\$	LT	"1"INPUTBM\$:CLS:GOTO66
223	IFBN\$	LT	"1"INPUTBN\$:CLS:GOTO66
224	IFBO\$	LT	"1"INPUTBO\$:CLS:GOTO66
225	IFBP\$	LT	"1"INPUTBP\$:CLS:GOTO66
226	IFBQ\$	LT	"1"INPUTBQ\$:CLS:GOTO66
227	IFBR\$	LT	"1"INPUTBR\$:CLS:GOTO66
228	IFBS\$	LT	"1"INPUTBS\$:CLS:GOTO66
229	IFBT\$	LT	"1"INPUTBT\$:CLS:GOTO66
230	IFBU\$	LT	"1"INPUTBU\$:CLS:GOTO66
231	IFBV\$	LT	"1"INPUTBV\$:CLS:GOTO66
232	IFBW\$	LT	"1"INPUTBW\$:CLS:GOTO66
233	IFBX\$	LT	"1"INPUTBX\$:CLS:GOTO66
234	IFBY\$	LT	"1"INPUTBY\$:CLS:GOTO66
235	IFBZ\$	LT	"1"INPUTBZ\$:CLS:GOTO66
236	IFCA\$	LT	"1"INPUTCA\$:CLS:GOTO66
237	IFCB\$	LT	"1"INPUTCB\$:CLS:GOTO66
238	IFCC\$	LT	"1"INPUTCC\$:CLS:GOTO66
239	IFCD\$	LT	"1"INPUTCD\$:CLS:GOTO66
240	IFCE\$	LT	"1"INPUTCE\$:CLS:GOTO66
241	IFCF\$	LT	"1"INPUTCF\$:CLS:GOTO66
242	IFCG\$	LT	"1"INPUTCG\$:CLS:GOTO66
243	IFCH\$	LT	"1"INPUTCH\$:CLS:GOTO66
244	IFCI\$	LT	"1"INPUTCI\$:CLS:GOTO66
245	IFCJ\$	LT	"1"INPUTCJ\$:CLS:GOTO66
246	IFCK\$	LT	"1"INPUTCK\$:CLS:GOTO66
247	IFCL\$	LT	"1"INPUTCL\$:CLS:GOTO66
248	IFCM\$	LT	"1"INPUTCM\$:CLS:GOTO66
249	IFCN\$	LT	"1"INPUTCN\$:CLS:GOTO66
250	IFCO\$	LT	"1"INPUTCO\$:CLS:GOTO66
251	IFCP\$	LT	"1"INPUTCP\$:CLS:GOTO66
252	IFCQ\$	LT	"1"INPUTCQ\$:CLS:GOTO66
253	IFCR\$	LT	"1"INPUTCR\$:CLS:GOTO66
254	IFCS\$	LT	"1"INPUTCS\$:CLS:GOTO66
255	IFCT\$	LT	"1"INPUTCT\$:CLS:GOTO66
256	IFCU\$	LT	"1"INPUTCU\$:CLS:GOTO66
257	IFCV\$	LT	"1"INPUTCV\$:CLS:GOTO66
258	IFCW\$	LT	"1"INPUTCW\$:CLS:GOTO66
259	IFCX\$	LT	"1"INPUTCX\$:CLS:GOTO66
260	IFCY\$	LT	"1"INPUTCY\$:CLS:GOTO66
261	IFCZ\$	LT	"1"INPUTCZ\$:CLS:GOTO66
262	IFDA\$	LT	"1"INPUTDA\$:CLS:GOTO66
263	IFDB\$	LT	"1"INPUTDB\$:CLS:GOTO66
264	IFDC\$	LT	"1"INPUTDC\$:CLS:GOTO66
265	IFDD\$	LT	"1"INPUTDD\$:CLS:GOTO66
266	IFDE\$	LT	"1"INPUTDE\$:CLS:GOTO66
267	IFDF\$	LT	"1"INPUTDF\$:CLS:GOTO66
268	IFDG\$	LT	"1"INPUTDG\$:CLS:GOTO66
269	IFDH\$	LT	"1"INPUTDH\$:CLS:GOTO66
270	IFDI\$	LT	"1"INPUTDI\$:CLS:GOTO66
271	IFDJ\$	LT	"1"INPUTDJ\$:CLS:GOTO66

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272 IFDK$ LT "1"INPUTDK$:CLS:GOTO66
273 IFDL$ LT "1"INPUTDL$:CLS:GOTO66
274 IFDM$ LT "1"INPUTDM$:CLS:GOTO66
275 IFDN$ LT "1"INPUTDN$:CLS:GOTO66
276 IFDO$ LT "1"INPUTDO$:CLS:GOTO66
277 IFDP$ LT "1"INPUTDP$:CLS:GOTO66
278 IFDQ$ LT "1"INPUTDQ$:CLS:GOTO66
279 IFDR$ LT "1"INPUTDR$:CLS:GOTO66
280 IFDS$ LT "1"INPUTDS$:CLS:GOTO66
281 IFDT$ LT "1"INPUTDT$:CLS:GOTO66
282 IFDU$ LT "1"INPUTDU$:CLS:GOTO66
283 IFDV$ LT "1"INPUTDV$:CLS:GOTO66
284 IFDW$ LT "1"INPUTDW$:CLS:GOTO66
285 IFDX$ LT "1"INPUTDX$:CLS:GOTO66
286 IFDY$ LT "1"INPUTDY$:CLS:GOTO66
287 IFDZ$ LT "1"INPUTDZ$:CLS:GOTO66
288 IFEA$ LT "1"INPUTEA$:CLS:GOTO66
289 IFEB$ LT "1"INPUTEB$:CLS:GOTO66
290 IFEW$ LT "1"INPUTEW$:CLS:GOTO66
291 IFEX$ LT "1"INPUTEX$:CLS:GOTO66
292 IFEY$ LT "1"INPUTEY$:CLS:GOTO66
293 IFEZ$ LT "1"INPUTEZ$:CLS:GOTO66
294 IFFA$ LT "1"INPUTFA$:CLS:GOTO66
295 IFFB$ LT "1"INPUTFB$:CLS:GOTO66
296 IFFC$ LT "1"INPUTFC$:CLS:GOTO66
297 IFFD$ LT "1"INPUTFD$:CLS:GOTO66
298 IFFE$ LT "1"INPUTFE$:CLS:GOTO66
299 IFFF$ LT "1"INPUTFF$:CLS:GOTO66
300 IFFG$ LT "1"INPUTFG$:CLS:GOTO66
301 IFFH$ LT "1"INPUTFH$:CLS:GOTO66
302 IFFI$ LT "1"INPUTFI$:CLS:GOTO66
303 IFFJ$ LT "1"INPUTFJ$:CLS:GOTO66
304 IFFK$ LT "1"INPUTFK$:CLS:GOTO66
305 IFFL$ LT "1"INPUTFL$:CLS:GOTO66
306 IFFM$ LT "1"INPUTFM$:CLS:GOTO66
307 IFFO$ LT "1"INPUTFO$:CLS:GOTO66
308 IFFP$ LT "1"INPUTFP$:CLS:GOTO66
309 IFFQ$ LT "1"INPUTFQ$:CLS:GOTO66
310 PRINT"FILE REVIEW - FOUR FILES PER PAGE:":INPUTR:CLS
311 PRINTBA$:PRINTBB$:PRINTBC$:PRINTBD$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTBE$:PRINT
    TBF$:PRINTBG$:PRINTBH$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTBI$:PRINTBJ$:PRINTBK$:PRI
    NTBL$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTBM$:PRINTBN$:PRINTBO$:PRINTBP$:INPUTR:CLS:
    PRINTBQ$:PRINTBR$:PRINTBS$:PRINTBT$:INPUTR:CLS
312 PRINTBU$:PRINTBV$:PRINTBW$:PRINTBX$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTBY$:PRIN
    T BZ$:PRINTCA$:PRINTCB$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTCC$:PRINTCD$:PRINTCE$:PR
    INTCF$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTCG$:PRINTCH$:PRINTCI$:PRINTCJ$:INPUTR:CLS
    :PRINTCK$:PRINTCL$:PRINTCM$:PRINTCN$:INPUTR:CLS
313 PRINTCO$:PRINTCP$:PRINTCQ$:PRINTCR$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTCS$:PRIN
    TCT$:PRINTCU$:PRINTCV$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTCW$:PRINTCX$:PRINTCY$:PRI
    NTCZ$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTDA$:PRINTDB$:PRINTDC$:PRINTDD$:INPUTR:CLS:
    PRINTDE$:PRINTDF$:PRINTDG$:PRINTDH$:INPUTR:CLS
314 PRINTDI$:PRINTDJ$:PRINTDK$:PRINTDL$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTDM$:PRIN
    TDN$:PRINTDO$:PRINTDP$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTDQ$:PRINTDR$:PRINTDS$:PRI
    NTDT$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTDU$:PRINTDV$:PRINTDW$:PRINTDX$:INPUTR:CLS:
    PRINTDY$:PRINTDZ$:PRINTEA$:PRINTEB$:INPUTR:CLS
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315 PRINTEW$:PRINTEX$:PRINTEY$:PRINTEZ$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTFA$:PRIN
TFB$:PRINTFC$:PRINTFD$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTFE$:PRINTFF$:PRINTFG$:PRI
NTFH$:INPUTR:CLS:PRINTFI$:PRINTFJ$:PRINTFK$:PRINTFL$:INPUTR:CLS:
PRINTFM$:PRINTFO$:PRINTFP$:PRINTFQ$:INPUTR:CLS
316 PRINT"END OF FILE - ENTER TO RETURN TO TRANSMIT MODE":INPUTR
:CLS:GOTO66
317 CLS:PRINT"      I N S T R U C T I O N      S U M M A R Y      ";CHR$
(125);"--":PRINT
318 PRINT"-THE ↑ SYMBOL CALLS SUBCOMMAND ROUTINES DURING TRANSMI
T MODE.":PRINT
319 PRINT"-THE ";CHR$(92);" SYMBOL CALLS INPUT/FILE FUNCTION THA
T IS YOUR LOGBOOK.":PRINT
320 PRINT"-INPUT/FILE MAY BE CALLED FROM BOTH TRANSMIT AND RECEI
VE MODES.":PRINT
321 PRINT"-THE -";CHR$(94);" SYMBOL CALLS THE REVIEW FILE FUNCTI
ON.":PRINT
322 PRINT"-CODE1=ALPHABET : CODE2=ALPHANUMERIC : CODE3=CODE2+PUN
CTUATION.":PRINT
323 PRINT"-SPEED SUBCOMMAND CHANGES XMIT MORSE CODE SPEED AS DES
IRED.":PRINT
324 PRINT"-TEST SUBCOMMAND UTILIZES INTL. STD. CODE SPEED MEASUR
EMENT.":PRINT@987," ";:INPUTR:CLS
325 PRINT" INSTRUCTION SUMMARY-CONTINUED:":PRINT
326 PRINT"-RECEIVE MODE SOFTWARE ADJUSTS SPEED AFTER 6 TO 10 CHA
RACTERS.":PRINT
327 PRINT"-YOU MAY MODIFY RECEIVE CHARACTER & WORD SPACING BY PR
ESSING P.":PRINT
328 PRINT"-TRS 80 WILL COPY ITS OWN TAPED MORSE NEAR PERFECTLY W
ITH LINES 2005 - CC=6 & SS=6 AND LINE 2045 B LT (.3*C) CHANGED
ACCORDINGLY. "
329 PRINT"-RELAY K1 ON LEFT EDGE OF Z-80 PCB IS USED FOR XMIT KE
YING.":PRINT
330 PRINT"-IT IS NORMALLY THE CASSETTE MOTOR CONTROL RELAY 6VDC
500 MA.":PRINT
331 PRINT"-K1 IS UNFORTUNATELY UNRELIABLE WITH A POOR MTBF USED
NORMALLY.":PRINT
332 PRINT"-FOR RELIABILITY CHANGE K1 TO RADIO SHACK # 275-004 $2
.99 EA.":;:INPUTR:CLS
333 PRINT" INSTRUCTION SUMMARY - CONTINUED":PRINT
334 PRINT"-AUTOMATIC CASSETTE 'RECORD' AND 'PLAYBACK' OF INPUT-F
ILE DATA OPTIONAL SOFTWARE PROGRAM IS IN INSTRUCTION MANUAL. C
ONCEPT IS TO CSAVE INPUT-FILE / LOGBOOK ENTRIES AT END OF OPERA
TING DAY. "
335 PRINT"-EQUIVALENT 'SPEED ' TABLE - WORDS PER MINUTE: (AUTOMA
TIC 16K MEM VERSION AND MANUAL, SLIGHTLY SLOWER, FOR 4K MEM V
ERSION."
336 PRINT" INPUT", "WPM", "INPUT", "WPM"
337 PRINT" 10", "35", " 80", "10"
338 PRINT" 20", "25", " 90", " 9"
339 PRINT" 30", "20", "100", " 8"
340 PRINT" 40", "15", "110", " 7"
341 PRINT" 50", "14", "120", " 6"
342 PRINT" 60", "12", "140", " 5"
343 PRINT" 70", "11", "150", " 4      ";:INPUTR:CLS

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344 PRINT" INSTRUCTION SUMMARY - CONTD:"
345 PRINT"-THOUGH ARROW COMMANDS ARE LISTED IN SUBCOMMAND TABLE,
THEY MAY ONLY BE CALLED IN TRANSMIT AND/OR RECEIVE OPERATING
MODES. "
346 PRINT"-ANY NEW SYSTEM REQUIRES PRACTICE AND EXPERIENCE TO UT
ILIZE ITS CAPABILITES FULLY. IT IS SUGGESTED THAT YOU GAIN EXP
ERIENGE WITH THE TRS-80 MORSE CODE SYSTEM USING THE RADIO SHA
CK MODEL ";
347 PRINT" # 20-005 CODE PRACTICE OSCILLATOR FOR TRS-80 INPUT AN
D OUTPUT, USING YOUR OWN KEY TO SEND. ADJUST VOLUME FOR ACCURA
TE COPY. "
348 PRINT"-IN THE FUTURE, A CASSETTE LOGBOOK MAY BECOME A WORLD
STANDARD. FOR TRS-80 OWNERS AND OPERATORS, THE 'FUTURE ' IS NOW
"
349 PRINT"-LINE 50 'CLEARS 2550 ' BYTES FOR THE 100 EACH AUTO-FI
LES. IF YOU HAVE ADEQUATE MEMORY, INCREASE THIS UP TO 25500 T
O FULLY UTILIZE EACH FILE'S CAPABILITY OF 255 BYTES CAPACITY.
";:INPUTR:CLS
350 PRINT"-TO ESCAPE FROM: SUBCOMMAND, FILE, FILE-REVIEW, OR INS
TRUCTION SUMMARY, PRESS 'BREAK', THEN '@', AND THEN 'ENTER' FO
R NEAR IMMEDIATE RETURN TO THE 'TRANSMIT-MODE':PRINT
351 PRINT"-PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCO
ME.":PRINT
352 PRINT"-PLEASE SEND TO:":PRINT
353 PRINT" RICHCRAFT ENGINEERING
354 PRINT" DRAWER 1065"
355 PRINT" CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. 14722
356 PRINT:PRINT:PRINT" 'ENTER ' WILL RETURN TO TRANSMIT
MODE ";:INPUTR:CLS:GOTO66
357 :
358 END - - - NOTE - - - LT = < and GT = > - - - NOTE - -

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ASIDE TO THE AUDIENCE:

This program was written circa 1977/1978 "BD." BD = 'before disks' were available for the TRS-80. Can you improve upon it?

Sure you can. Try rearranging lines 70 - 116 in the same relative order as lines 205-208. Average XMIT speed increase?

There are at 'least' 2 other easily written algorithms for decoding Morse that may be written in BASIC including: IF - THEN and a lookup table arranged in numerical order = 1, 2, 11, 21, 22, 111, 112, 122, etc. If you find/invent other algorithms for decoding Morse in BASIC, please let us know as it is our hobby within a hobby within a hobby. We would also appreciate hearing about any SIMPLE Morse decoding assembly language program you may have written that is loaded into MEM using BASIC READ - DATA statements. Your REWARD? Beating us to the punch.

- CHAPTER 11 -

TV SATELLITE - AZIMUTH - ELEVATION - RANGE - TRS-80 PROGRAM

Here is an interesting program in BASIC for the TRS-80 micro that will give you the azimuth, elevation, and range to those big TV relay satellites in geostationary orbit from your home. This article is only a minor supplement to Bob Cooper, W5KHT's excellent TV Satellite article in the November '79 issue of 73 MAGAZINE, pp 120-133, if you wish to dig deeper.

Just like 432 MHz DX'ing with narrow beam antennas, "you can't work them if you can't find them." The problem at 4 GHz is considerably greater than 432 MHz since we are dealing with 8', 10', and 12' diameter parabolic reflector antennas with beamwidths less than 1 degree. This simple software program will also run on the Pet, Apple, KIM, Heathkit, etc. micros with only minor modification as they all use the excellent BASIC written by Microsoft.

The TV satellites we are primarily interested in from the western hemisphere are:

SATCOM 1	135 DEGREES W	-	SATCOM 2	119 DEGREES W
SATCOM 3 *	132 DEGREES W	-	COMSTAR 1	128 DEGREES W
COMSTAR 2	95 DEGREES W	-	COMSTAR 3	87 DEGREES W
WESTAR 1	87 DEGREES W	-	WESTAR 2	123.5 DEGREES W
WESTAR 3	91 DEGREES W	-	ANIK 1	91 DEGREES W
ANIK B	109 DEGREES W	-	ANIK 3	114 DEGREES W
STATSIONAR 4	14 DEGREES W	-	STATSIONAR 8	25 DEGREES W
STATSIONAR 10	170 DEGREES W			

All the above birds are operational except for SATCOM 3 which was launched early December '79 and was either "lost" or blew up when being injected into equatorial orbit, and STATSIONARS 8 and 10 which are due for 1980 launch.

THE PROGRAM:

This program is designed to output both to the video display and line printer. All that is required of the user is to input his/her location's latitude and longitude in degrees and minutes and then the program does the rest. Even though lines 150 and 170 printout "NORTH" and "WEST" they are just window dressing to pretty up the program. Change them to read "SOUTH" and/or "EAST" if that is where your home is located. The only convention that MUST be followed is to INPUT your longitude's degrees and minutes, EACH with a MINUS sign if your home is in the western hemisphere. If you live in the eastern hemisphere, longitude degrees and minutes are both positive.

ADDITIONAL TV SATELLITES:

May be added to the program quite easily. Add line 341 IF NN = 16 THEN F = XX. XX would be the new bird's longitude. Plus, if in the eastern hemishpere, and minus in the western hemisphere.

Also add line 691 with the new bird's name, F;LO\$,AZ,E,S and change lines 700 and 710 for < and = to 16. That's all there is to it.

NO LINE PRINTER?

No problem. Change line 700 to read: 700 INPUT RR: IF NN<15 GOTO 190. This will allow you to single step through each satellite's azimuth, range, and elevation. Just round off the output for each variable to the degree of accuracy desired and get out your paper and pencil hand-printer tools.

TYPICAL PRINTOUTS:

Pages 160 & 161 are typical line printer print-outs of the program. Page 160 is a print-out for a home in Loomis, California and Page 161 is for the author's QTH at Chautauqua Lake, New York. Most any road atlas contains more than adequate latitude and longitude info for you to determine your location's coordinates to within one minute accuracy.

On p.160, note that California cannot see STATIONARs 4 and 8 because both are below the horizon, while having a good shot at STATIONAR 10 if and when it is launched this year. Conversely, the author's location has a clear shot at both STATIONAR 4 and 8, while STATIONAR 10 is below the horizon.

SUMMARY:

Satellite TV "bird-watching" is one of the fastest growing hobbies within the hobby of amateur radio, today. The FCC's decision last fall '79 to eliminate mandatory licensing of TV receive only satellite terminals has given impetus to the proliferation of truly amateur (not-for-profit) terminals throughout the US. Satellite TV signals are not presently scrambled, but may well be in the not too distant future. When that time comes, the big "game" in town may indeed be played by advanced amateurs who learn to unscramble the signals as fast as some broadcasters encode them. A special "thank-you" to Ray Daly, for developing the fundamental part of the satellite location algorithm.

For those who wish to dig deeper into the subject of satellite TV we suggest they subscribe to the monthly journal, "Coop's Satellite Digest." It is expensive, but by far the best technical and programming (2 sections) journal available. It is available from: Satellite Television Technology, P. O. Box G, Arcadia, Oklahoma 73007.

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100 REM W4UCH GEOSYNCHRONOUS SATELLITE AZ-EL PGM FOR TRS-80
110 CLS:NN=0:H=35800:PI=3.14159265:R=6367:CMD"T"
120 PRINT"STATION LATITUDE - ENTER DEGREES & MINUTES";:INPUTY1,Y2
130 PRINT"STATION LONGITUDE: USE + FOR EAST OR - FOR WEST":INPUTX1,X2
140 LPRINT"STATION LOCATION":LPRINT
150 LPRINT"          LATITUDE =" ;Y1;"DEGREES";Y2;"MINUTES NORTH"
160 LPRINT:L1=X1*-1:L2=X2*-1
170 LPRINT"          LONGITUDE =" ;L1;"DEGREES";L2;"MINUTES WEST"
180 LPRINT:LPRINT:LPRINT:A=Y1+Y2/60:G=X1+X2/60

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190 NN=NN+1
200 IFNN=1THENF=-135
210 IFNN=2THENF=-119
220 IFNN=3THENF=-132
230 IFNN=4THENF=-128
240 IFNN=5THENF=-95
250 IFNN=6THENF=-87
260 IFNN=7THENF=-99
270 IFNN=8THENF=-123.5
280 IFNN=9THENF=-91
290 IFNN=10THENF=-104
300 IFNN=11THENF=-109
310 IFNN=12THENF=-114
320 IFNN=13THENF=-14
330 IFNN=14THENF=-25
340 IFNN=15THENF=-170
350 CLS:B=G-F:IFB>180THENB=B-360
360 IFB<-180THENB=B+360
370 X=COS(B*PI/180)*COS(A*PI/180)
380 C=(180/PI)*(-ATN(X/SQR(-X*X+1)))+1.5708)
390 IFABS(C)>=81.3THEN430
400 AZ=180+(180/PI)*ATN(TAN(B*PI/180)/SIN(A*PI/180))
410 IFA<0THENAZ=AZ-180
420 IFSGN(F)=-1THENLO$="WEST"ELSELO$="EAST"
430 PRINT"FOR A SATELLITE LOCATED AT";F;"DEGREES ";LO$:PRINT
440 IFABS(C)>=81.3THENAZ=0:F=F*-1:E=0:S=0:GOTO540
450 PRINT"AZIMUTH = ";AZ;"DEGREES":PRINT
460 AZ=INT(AZ*10+.5)/10
470 S=SQR(R2+(R+H)2-2*R*(R+H)*COS(C*PI/180))
480 PRINT"RANGE = ";S;"KM":S=INT(S):F=F*-1:PRINT
490 Y=(S2+R2-(R+H)2)/(2*R*S)
500 E=(180/PI)*(-ATN(Y/SQR(-Y*Y+1)))+1.5708)-90
510 PRINT"ELEVATION = ";E;"DEGREES":E=INT(E*10+.5)/10
520 IFNN=1THENLPRINT"BIRD","LOCATION","AZIMUTH","ELEVATION","RANGE"
530 IFNN=1THENLPRINT"," ,"DEGREES","DEGREES","DEGREES","KILOMETERS"
540 LPRINT
550 IFNN=1THENLPRINT"SATCOM 1",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
560 IFNN=2THENLPRINT"SATCOM 2",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
570 IFNN=3THENLPRINT"SATCOM 3 *",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
580 IFNN=4THENLPRINT"COMSTAR 1",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
590 IFNN=5THENLPRINT"COMSTAR 2",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
600 IFNN=6THENLPRINT"COMSTAR 3",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
610 IFNN=7THENLPRINT"WESTAR 1",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
620 IFNN=8THENLPRINT"WESTAR 2",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
630 IFNN=9THENLPRINT"WESTAR 3",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
640 IFNN=10THENLPRINT"ANIK 1",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
650 IFNN=11THENLPRINT"ANIK B",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
660 IFNN=12THENLPRINT"ANIK 3",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
670 IFNN=13THENLPRINT"STATSIONAR 4",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
680 IFNN=14THENLPRINT"STATSIONAR 8",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
690 IFNN=15THENLPRINT"STATSIONAR 10",F;LO$,AZ,E,S
700 IFNN<15GOTO190
710 IFNN=15THENLPRINT:LPRINT"* = GOOD LUCK RCA!"
720 LPRINT:LPRINT"NOTE: ZERO - AZ - EL - RANGE = NOT VISIBLE":END
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LONGITUDE = 121 DEGREES 7 MINUTES WEST

BIRD	LOCATION DEGREES	AZIMUTH DEGREES	ELEVATION DEGREES	RANGE KILOMETERS
SATCOM 1	135 WEST	201.5	42.8	37583
SATCOM 2	119 WEST	176.6	45	37424
SATCOM 3 *	132 WEST	197	43.6	37521
COMSTAR 1	128 WEST	190.9	44.5	37461
COMSTAR 2	95 WEST	142	37.5	37987
COMSTAR 3	87 WEST	132.8	32.9	38370
WESTAR 1	99 WEST	147.1	39.5	37829
WESTAR 2	123.5 WEST	183.8	45	37425
WESTAR 3	91 WEST	137.2	35.3	38167
ANIK 1	104 WEST	153.8	41.6	37667
ANIK B	109 WEST	161.1	43.3	37545
ANIK 3	114 WEST	168.7	44.4	37463
STATSIONAR 4	14 WEST	0	0	0
STATSIONAR 8	25 WEST	0	0	0
STATSIONAR 10	170 WEST	241.3	22.8	39287

* = GOOD LUCK RCA!

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LONGITUDE = 79 DEGREES 28 MINUTES WEST

BIRD	LOCATION DEGREES	AZIMUTH DEGREES	ELEVATION DEGREES	RANGE KILOMETERS
SATCOM 1	135 WEST	245.2	16.5	39918
SATCOM 2	119 WEST	230.9	27.1	38881
SATCOM 3 *	132 WEST	242.8	18.6	39706
COMSTAR 1	128 WEST	239.3	21.3	39435
COMSTAR 2	95 WEST	202.5	38.8	37885
COMSTAR 3	87 WEST	191.1	40.7	37739
WESTAR 1	99 WEST	207.8	37.4	37996
WESTAR 2	123.5 WEST	235.2	24.3	39148
WESTAR 3	91 WEST	196.9	39.9	37800
ANIK 1	104 WEST	214.2	35.3	38167
ANIK B	109 WEST	220.1	32.8	38373
ANIK 3	114 WEST	225.7	30.1	38612
STATSIONAR 4	14 WEST	107	9.3	40662
STATSIONAR 8	25 WEST	115.6	17.2	39842
STATSIONAR 10	170 WEST	0	0	0

* = GOOD LUCK RCA!

NOTE: ZERO - AZ - EL - RANGE = NOT VISIBLE

- CHAPTER 12 -

SELF-TEST QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTERS NOTED
(use decimal in all Chapt. where applicable)

CHAPTER 1:

1. What are the object codes for PUSH AF, BC, DE & HL?
2. What are the object codes for INCrement A,B,C,D,E,H, & L?
3. What are the object codes for PUSH IX and IY?
4. Which lines in page 17's program generates the hex code?
5. How does page 17's pgm. KNOW when the hex no. is completed?
6. What is the instruction for: 237 - 176, 237 - 86, 237 - 0?
7. What is the instruction for: 253 - 225, 253 - 203 - 46?
8. What are the instruction's' for following PEEK sequences?
 - A. 62 - 63 - 6 - 123 - 144 - 255
 - B. 225 - 213 - 193 - 241
 - C. 253 - 237 - 221 - 253

CHAPTER 2:

Using ONLY your PEEK function, what are the instructions from the following Level II ROM locations? When a MEM location is called for by the instruction use this formula to determine the 2 byte address = PEEK (location +1) + 256 * PEEK (location + 2); i.e., PEEK(48) = 195 decimal = JP instruction.

Therefore, JP address = PEEK (48 + 1) + 256 * PEEK (48 + 2) = 16399 decimal = 400FH (for purists).

1. ROM locations 64 and 114 ? (all locations in decimal)
2. ROM locations 136 and 148 ?
3. ROM locations 155 and 159 ?
4. ROM locations 165 and 175 ?
5. ROM locations 178 and 192 ?
6. ROM locations 193 and 200 ?
7. ROM locations 201 and 204 ?
8. ROM locations 205 and 207 ?
9. ROM locations 209 and 217 ?
10. ROM locations 13 and 16 ?
11. ROM locations 22 and 38 ?
12. ROM locations 62 and 210 ?

CHAPTER 3:

1. When are integer operations output in single precision?
2. Using VARPTR what does L-3 output with integers?
3. Using VARPTR what does L-2 output with integers?
4. Using VARPTR what does L-1 output with integers?
5. Using VARPTR what does L output with integers?
6. Using VARPTR what does L+1 output with integers?
7. What NT (number type) does Level II RUN with unless instructed otherwise?
8. What is the NT for single precision? Double precision?
9. What is the NT for strings?
10. Why does CALL 260DH require considerable caution?

CHAPTER 4:

1. Using VARPTR what does L-3 output with strings?
2. Using VARPTR what does L-2 output with strings?
3. Using VARPTR what does L-1 output with strings?
4. Using VARPTR what does L output with strings?
5. Using VARPTR what does L+1 output with strings?
6. Using VARPTR what does L+2 output with strings?
7. What is the maximum length of a single string array?
8. How many bytes are CLEARED for \$ by Level II on RUN?
9. How does one recapture auto-CLEARED string bytes?
10. Can the author think of a difficult string question?

CHAPTER 5:

1. Using VARPTR, what does K-3, K-2, K-1, K, K+1, K+2 and K+3 output with single precision numbers?
2. What is the largest power of 2 a TRS-80 can handle in single precision?
3. What BASIC function in ROM MAY introduce errors?
4. Which single precision byte holds the sign bit?
5. Which bit? How is it decoded?
6. How does Level II normalize negative numbers?
7. How does the program on page 102 determine the sign?
8. Page 101, line 50: what will be the value of EVERYTHING to the right of the * sign in this statement?
9. Page 104, pgm. WITHOUT USING EXPONENT SIGN: how are powers of 2 LESS THAN 1 derived?
10. Are single/double precision numbers a complex subject?

Chapter 6:

1. How does the pgm. on page 113 POKE 7D00H into the video display control block driver address?
2. IF you loaded this program in DOS, must you then load BASIC, SYSTEM, /32000?
3. IF you loaded this program in non-disk Level II, must you then type SYSTEM, program name, ENTER, load via cassette, and then BREAK after loaded?
4. Why is EX AF,AF' and EXX used instead of PUSH and POP?
5. What is the difference between LD DE,16 and LD E,16? Will the program work either way?
6. How does the author know to JP 0458H in line 520?
7. What is the line printer's "handshake" in decimal?
8. Where is it located in MEM?
9. How would you change this program to STOP printing with the BREAK key instead of the spacebar?
10. Will this program work with ALL NEWDOS+ EDTASSEM programs when the '123' modification is used?

CHAPTER 7:

1. Page 117: what is the function of the byte reserved by the label COUNT?
2. Why is PLACE DEFW rather than DEFB?
3. How could you eliminate line 240?
4. Why did not the author use SOME Level II BASIC CALLS instead of plain 'old Z-80 instructions?
5. Can the Z-80 ADD two 16 bit numbers ALL BY ITSELF?
6. If so, where is the SUM stored?
7. If so, what is the maximum value allowed?
8. Can this program be significantly shortened?
9. Can this program be easily relocated?
10. My dictionary says ELFIN is 'like an elf.' What is so ELFIN about this 59 line LONG program?

CHAPTER 8:

1. What are all the abbreviations on pages 120-122?
2. Without peeking at page 122, what are the decimal beginning and ending MEM locations of each video line?
3. Which takes the least EXECUTION TIME, a JR or a JP?
4. What is unique about a Cray computer?
5. Is this split screen program easily relocatable?
6. In a stand-alone assembly language program, how can you save 1, 2, or 3 16 bit words WITHOUT using MEM or stack in MEM?
7. How come this program uses a few ROM CALLS?
8. After loading HL, DE, & BC with appropriate values, can you insert a line BEFORE the opcode LDIR to DO something useful?
9. Does the author's program JUMP around a lot?
10. Can this program be significantly shortened?

CHAPTER 9 SUMMARY: no questions. NOTE: return to BASIC now = 114 decimal; F. added to COMPARE; DATA CONVER. last line added.

CHAPTER 10:

1. Why is TRS-80 keyboard relay K1 "NEVER USED" as a transmitter keying relay WITHOUT a buffer TTL chip and/or low voltage/low current buffer keying relay?
2. What is dot, dash, space between character elements, end of character, and end of word timing with relation to dot length?
3. In the program beginning on page 129: why are the variables A-Z defined as integers?
4. What does line 60 accomplish?
5. Why are lines 64 and 65 included?
6. Should a statement CMD"T" be included in line 58?
7. Could READ - DATA be used instead of lines 70-116?
8. If so, why were they NOT used?
9. What do the OUT 255s in line 124 accomplish?
10. How does the Morse code receive algorithm render the TRS-80's Z-24 flip-flop "invisible" to the incoming Morse signal?

CHAPTER 11:

1. Where can one locate the BEST reference article, 14 pages worth, on TV satellites? The BEST monthly journal?
2. What happened to RCA's SATCOM 3 bird last December '79?
3. How can you use this program if you are located in the Southern Hemisphere?
4. Should CMD"T" be removed from line 110 for non-disk systems?
5. What line determines if a given bird is NOT visible from your location?
6. Who put up the ANIK series of satellites?
7. Who put up, is putting up, the STATIONAR series of satellites?
8. What frequencies do the U.S. satellites use to TRANSMIT the TV signals back to earth?
9. How many homes in the U.S. now receive some TV programs originally transmitted from source to satellite back to receive-only earth station, and then distributed locally via cable?
10. Is FCC authorization required to directly receive satellite TV programming?

NOTE:

Do not FORGET to enter BOTH longitude degrees AND minutes with a minus sign if your location is in the western hemisphere.

- CHAPTER 13 -

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND SELF-TEST ANSWERS

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

There are a number of very good texts that SUPPLEMENT Volumes 1 and 2 of the Disassembled Handbook For TRS-80. As our enlightened reviewer now perceives this plethora of worthwhile learning aids, they include:

BEST:

Dr. Lance Leventhal's "Z80 Assembly Language Programming," Osborne/McGraw Hill, 630 Bancroft, Berkeley, Cal. 94710, \$9.95 postpaid. This is undoubtedly the best all-around reference book on the Z-80 for the advanced assembly language programmer.

BEST:

H. C. Pennington's "TRS-80 Disk And Other Mysteries," Computer Information Exchange, Box 158, San Luis Rey, Cal. 92068, \$22.50 postpaid. Expensive, but a "must" for every disk user who wishes to know more about his DOS than just finding the on-off switch. This excellent book = The Disassembled Disk For TRS-80.

BEST:

Roger Fuller's "SUPERMAP," The Alternate Source, 1806 Ada Street, Lansing, Mich. 48910, \$8.95 postpaid. Detailed memory map of Level II ROM. Undoubtedly, the BEST road map to virtually all significant Level II ROM addresses.

BEST:

Bi-monthly magazine for advanced TRS-80 programmers: The Alternate Source, \$9.00 per year, 1806 Ada Street, Lansing, Mich. 48910.

BEST:

Anthology: "Pathways Through The Rom," Softside Publications, 6 South Street, Milford, N.H. 03055, \$19.95 postpaid. This outstanding anthology includes Vol. 1 of the author's Disassembled Handbook, Roger Fuller's SUPERMAP, John Phillipp's HEX-MEM Monitor, and George Blank's Z-80 Disassembler. It is a BIG BOOK, and a must for those TRS-80 bookshelves that do not already have Vol. 1 and SUPERMAP.

BEST:

For the newcomer to Level II. Dr. David Lien's "Learning Level II," Compusoft Publishing, 8643 Navajo Road, San Diego, Cal. 92119, \$17.40 postpaid. The very BEST Level II BASIC text for those who have completed the "User's Manual For Level I," by the same outstanding author. Highly recommended for ALL Level I graduates from ages 12 to 80, and from Jr. High School through post-doctoral levels.

GOOD:

Nathan Wadsworth's "Z-80 Software Gourmet Guide & Cookbook," Scelbi Publications, 20 Hurlbut Street, Elmwood, Conn. 06110, \$15.95 postpaid. This cookbook's most redeeming facet is the well presented Chapter 8, "Floating Point Routines," for those who wish to dig deeper into the subject.

GOOD:

William Barden's "TRS-80 Assembly Language Programming," Radio Shack #62-2006, @ \$3.95 per copy. On second thought, this book is indeed worth the price to the BEGINNING assembly language programmer as there is little else to choose from. There are virtually NO ROM CALLS used in this book, nor is the programmer ever told they exist, and may be used as desired. Had this book been built in Detroit, it would have been recalled, and the SIN of omission rectified at manufacturer's expense.

NOTE: Our peripatetic reviewer promises to return to his normal more candid habits in Volume 3 when the tranquilizers the publisher forced down his throat have 'worn off.'

- ANSWERS TO SELF-TEST QUESTIONS FOR CHAPTERS NOTED -

CHAPTER 1:

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|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1. 245, 197, 213, 229 | 2. 60, 4, 12, 20, 28, 36, 44 |
| 3. 221-225 & 253-229 | 4. Lines 20 - 40. |
| 5. IF E = 2 (line 45) | 6. LDIR, IM 1, NONE |
| 7. POP IY & SRA | 8A. LD A,63 - LD B,123 - LD C,255 |
| 8B. POP HL, POP DE, POP BC, POP AF | |
| 8C. NONE = DATA list/table/constants, etc. | |

CHAPTER 2:

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. JP 1497 & JP 1644 | 2. LD (HL),44 & LD (HL),195 |
| 3. LD (HL),D & LD B,21 | 4. INC HL & CALL 7055 |
| 5. CALL 457 & RST 10H | 6. OR A & LD A,H |
| 7. OR L & LD A,(HL) | 8. LD B,A & LD (HL),A |
| 9. LD (HL),B & OR A | 10. JP 1695 & JP 16387 |
| 11. JR to line 70 & JR to line 70 | |
| 12. JR to line 27 & JR to line 199 | |

Oh, Oh: questions 11 and 12 were 'dirty pool.' We threw in some JR's and never told you how to decode the relative jump. Here are the rules to this simple game:

A. IF the displacement byte AFTER the JR instruction is =< 127 THEN the jump MEM location = MEM location value of JR instruction + 2 PLUS value of displacement byte.

B. IF the displacement byte AFTER the JR instruction is => 128 THEN the jump MEM location = MEM location value of JR instruction + 1 MINUS complemented value of displacement byte.

Let's demonstrate these 2 rules with 2 examples on the next page. Remember, complementing a binary number is simply changing all the 1's to zeros & all the zeros to 1's.

- (11A) PEEK (30) = 24 = JR instruction
 (11B) PEEK (31) = 38
 (11C) $38 = < 127$ so $30 + 2 = 32$ PLUS 38 = jump to line 70.

- (12A) PEEK (54) = 24 = JR instruction
 (12B) PEEK (55) = 227
 (12C) $227 = > 128$ so complement 227 (all 1's = 0 & all 0 = 1)
 $227 = 11100011$ complemented = $00011100 = 28$ decimal
 $54 + 1 = 55$ MINUS 28 = jump to line 27.

The foregoing rules hold true for ANY kind of relative jump instruction including: JR, JR NC, JR NZ, and JR Z.

CHAPTER 3:

1. All divides & anytime output exceeds -32768 & + 32767.
2. Number Type (NT) = 2
3. Second ID of integer name or zero IF none.
4. 1st ltr. of INT name
5. LSB of integer in split-decimal
6. MSB of INT split-dec.
7. single precision
8. 4 and 8
9. 3
10. IF no variable found will create one and possibly MOVE previously located variables' addresses. USE CAUTION.

CHAPTER 4:

1. NT = 3 for strings
2. 2nd char. of \$ name or zero
3. 1st char. \$ name
4. string length
5. LSB string address
6. MSB string address in MEM
7. 240/255 bytes IF you CLEARED enough space
8. 50
9. CLEAR zero
10. NO such thing exists

CHAPTER 5:

1. NT, 2nd ID, 1st ID, LSB, NMSB, MSB, and exponent
2. Bottom page 97: $254 - 129 = 125$
3. \uparrow exponent function
4. MSB
5. first bit; 1 = minus and 0 = plus
6. same as positive numbers; sign bit of MSB determines sign
7. line 35: IF K => 128 THEN S = -1 to multiply result by
8. .5 to less than 1.0
9. Line 60: B/2 in FOR-NEXT loop
10. NO; they are absurdly simple when properly approached

CHAPTER 6:

1. Lines 160-180
2. No, it is self-initializing
3. Yes
4. saves 12 bytes MEM (incl stack)
5. 1 byte MEM; YES
6. It was already there in the Video Display Control Block's driver address in MEM at 4016H and 4017H.
7. 63 = ASCII "?" = "I'm ready for another char. handshake."
8. 37E8H = 14312 decimal in MEM
9. Change line 320 to: CP 4 (see page 139).
10. NO. Some EDTASSEM object code listings will foul it up, but most work ok. Page 114's object code was LPRINTed out using this feature as the SPACEBAR stop printing feature is a real convenience.

CHAPTER 7:

1. Frame counter MEM storage for frames 1 to 5.
2. DEFW = 2 bytes required for MEM address, LSB & MSB.
3. Initialize COUNT at ASCII zero = 48 decimal and modify balance of program where COUNT is used.
4. SOMETIMES a program can be written shorter, more concisely, use less MEM and RUN faster when only plain 'ole Z-80 instructions are used. Remember: SOMETIMES.
5. Sure it can; see lines 430 and 610.
6. HL register
7. 65535 = 1111111111111111binary
8. NO. Lots of luck if you wish to try.
9. YES. Changes would be to lines 120,130,150,160,170 & 660.
10. YES. The typesetter 'blew it.' It should read EL FIN = the END, in Don Quixote's language.

CHAPTER 8:

1. Ham radio has its abbreviations too. CQ = calling any station, DE = from, K = over to you/end of transmission, RST = readability/signal strength/tone quality with scale of 1 to 9, WX = weather, CD = civil defense, CW = Morse code/carrier wave, and OM = old man, but to name a few.
2. See page 122.
3. SURPRISE. JR takes 20% MORE execution time than JP. Look it up in the back of your Editor/Assembler Manual.
4. SPEED. Fastest commercial computer in the world. 70 MHz+
5. No, but not TOO difficult.
6. Use opcode EXX-put words in alt. regs & recall as desired
7. To save time & MEM; lines 35,120,150,190,245,260 & 765.
8. Sure you can. See line 105 that sets up ASCII SPACE.
9. Wait till he returns from delivering the bricks he is carrying to answer this question.
10. You bet it can. Try last Chapter's STORE & RESTORE.

CHAPTER 10:

1. It is rated at only 5 volts DC @ 500 milliamps MAX and will FAIL if used for larger currents.
2. Dot = 1 time interval, space between character elements = 1 dot, dash = 3 * dot, end of character = 3 * dot, and end of word = 7 * dot.
3. Program execution speed as integers are handled MUCH FASTER. After Chapters 3, 4, & 5 you SHOULD know it.
4. Sets the TRANSMIT code speed.
5. They allow a DELIBERATELY induced error such as BREAK, @, then ENTER to immediately return us to TRANSMIT mode.
6. Yes, when used with disk to speed-up execution time.
7. YES.
8. Much, much slower execution time.
9. Close & open cassette motor control relay at Morse rate.
10. By resetting the Z-24 flip-flop EVERYTIME a time measurement is made. See lines 179, 184, and 189.

CHAPTER 11:

1. 73 Magazine, November '79, pp 120 - 133 (most libraries have it and/or most radio amateurs subscribe). Satellite Television Technology, P. O. Box G, Arcadia, Okla. 73007. It is composed of 2 sections: Technical & Programming. Either section is available at \$30/year or both sections at \$50/year...it is a monthly periodical to which this author contributes a monthly column: "The World Above 10 GHz."
 2. It probably "blew-up" during the burn to move the bird from holding orbit into proper equatorial geostationary orbit, early December '79....approximately \$70 million "firecracker."
 3. Very easily. Just change Line 150 to read: "MINUTES SOUTH" instead of "MINUTES NORTH." The program could care less as azimuth and elevation to a given EQUATORIAL bird are identical for locations with the same latitude and longitude whether NORTH or SOUTH. Try it.
 4. Yes.
 5. Line 390
 6. Canada
 7. Russia
 8. 3.7 to 4.2 GHz = 3700 MHz to 4200 MHz.
 9. Around 14 million as of May 1980.
 10. No; not since fall '79....BUT, you WILL have a copyright/legal problem with the satellite owners/operators IF you "sell it to neighbors." It is little different than xeroxing this copyrighted book and selling it on a street corner. You will probably 'get away' with the latter, but it is difficult if not impossible to 'hide' a 10' or 12' diameter parabolic reflector antenna that is necessary to receive the TV satellites' signals. Good luck.
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CHAPTER 14

- APPENDIX -

DISK/CASSETTE PROGRAMS FROM VOLUMES 1 & 2:

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Integer Arithmetic - Object Code	D
Single Precision Arithmetic - Source Code w/comments	E
Single Precision Arithmetic - Object Code	F
Double Precision Arithmetic - Source Code w/comments	G
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LPRINT All Zeros With Slash - Object Code	M
Single Precision Decoding/BAS	N
Single Precision Decoding (no exponent sign)/BAS	O
Double Precision Decoding/BAS	P
Double Precision Decoding (no exponent sign)/BAS	Q
'JKL' LPRINT Out Video - Source Code w/comments	R
'JKL' LPRINT Out Video - Object Code	S
Storing Video In MEM - Source Code w/comments	T
Storing Video In MEM - Object Code	U
Split Screen Video - Source Code w/comments	V
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TOP ROW CENTER : 2ND VIDEO DISPLAY FOR COMBO T.V. READOUT
 NEXT ROW : 1ST VIDEO DISPLAY & EXPANSION INTERFACE
 TABLE ROW : WESTERN I/O IBM PRINTER, KYBD, & CASSETTES
 BENEATH TABLE RT. : DUAL PERCOM/WANGCO 82 MINI-FLOPPY DISKS



- AUTHOR'S AMATEUR RADIO STATION W4UCH/2 -

TOP FAR RT : GUNNPLEXER 10 GHz TRANSCEIVER - VIDEO & AUDIO
 ABOVE DESK : VHF TRANSVERTERS 50 MHz-144 MHz-220 MHz-432 MHz
 DESK LEVEL : ITT 3021 DIGITAL RECVR, CONSOLE ANT/TIME, HT-37
 BELOW DESK : REGULATED POWER SUPPLIES