

BYTE

the small systems
journal



A Morse Code Station

Data Handler

Bruce Filgate
 Digital Equipment Corporation
 Components Group Engineering
 One Iron Way
 Marlborough MA 01752

For some time, there has been a need in amateur radio for a machine that could both decode and generate Morse code; in addition, the decoder had to be capable of automatically tracking varying received code speeds. Although Morse code keyboards have been around in the amateur radio field for some time, decoders have not been so readily available. Since hardwired logic can be difficult to modify, I decided to implement the coder and decoder in software. Since a low price was desirable and high performance was not required, I used Digital Equipment Corporation's MPS Starter Set. This is an Intel 8008-1 based product which DEC has been marketing to the commercial world. This article describes my implementation using MPS.

Implementation

The main program consists of a few subroutine calls to the main tasks, as shown

Listing 1: Monitor Entry and Supervisor Main Task. This listing shows the symbolic assembly language representation of the outer loop of the Morse code program. The detailed assembly is found in listing 2 along with the rest of the program.

RESTRT,	CAL	INPEND	try code input line;
	CAL	KYBD	try the keyboard task;
	CAL	PNTR	try the printer task;
	LHI	CMMND†	test the mode byte;
	LLI	CMMND	
	XRA		zero the A reg and flgs;
	ADM		mode byte to A reg and flgs;
	JFZ	CMMNDR	enter command mode;
	CAL	IDLE	non command character feedthrough;
	CAL	OUTPUT	anything morse to output?
	JMP	RESTRT	and loop (?) along;

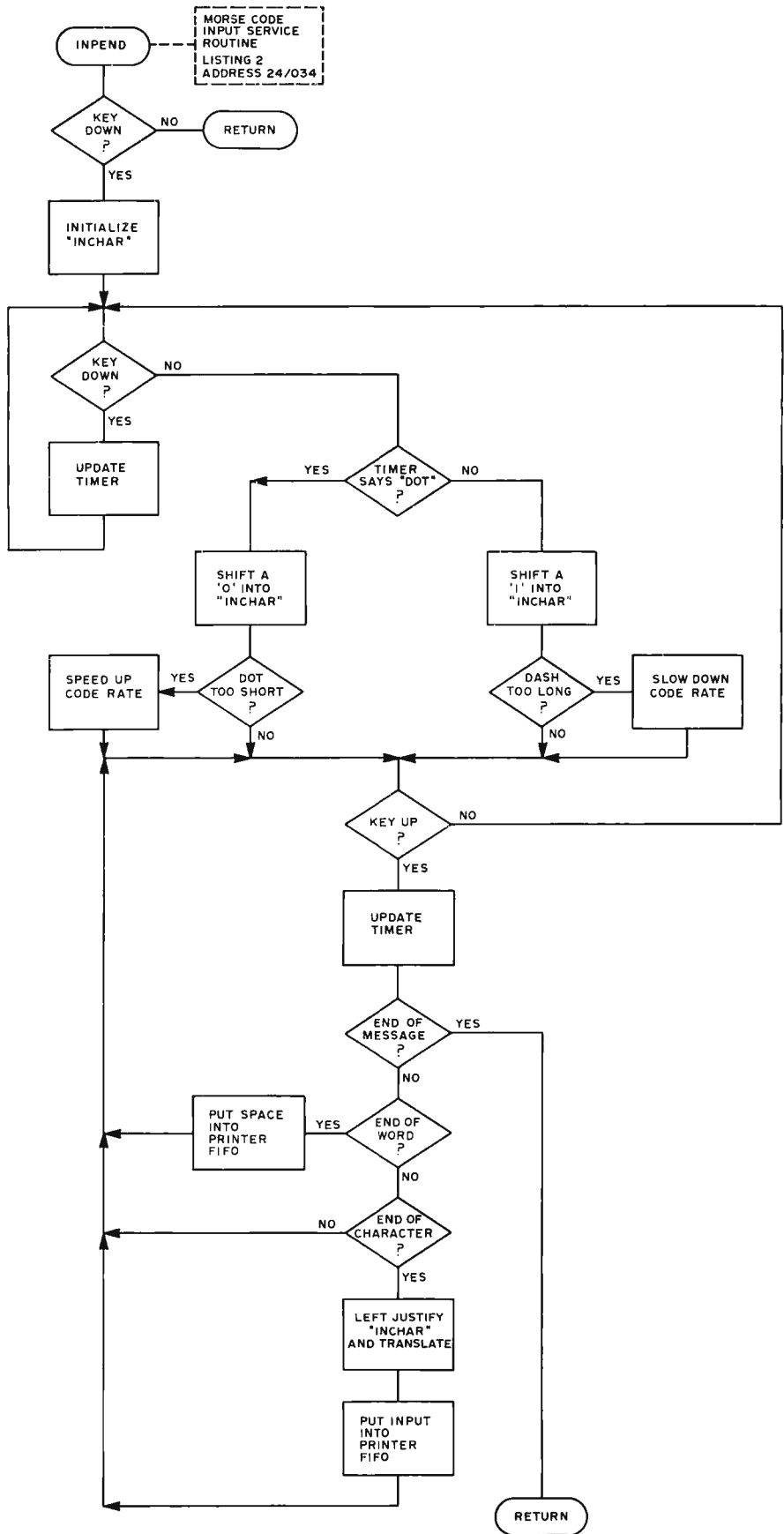
in listing 1. As can be seen in the source code of the monitor, there are two principal routines that provide for Morse input and output; these two routines are INPEND and OUTPUT respectively. The other routines within the main modules provide house-keeping and data manipulation for these IO drivers.

It should be noted, on consulting the full program listing, listing 2, that there are two data tables: an ASCII table and a Morse data table. The only restrictions on modifying these tables are that both tables be the same size and in the same sequence. For instance, the ASCII table could be changed to reflect a non-ASCII code so that the console could be other than an ASCII terminal.

Principle of Code Manipulation

A search of published literature available at the time this program was created showed an excellent method of representing Morse code in memory, particularly in eight bit wide memory. This method, found on page 13 of the July 1975 QST magazine, was adopted here for internal representation of Morse code. Binary ones represent dashes, binary zeros represent dots and a final binary one closes the character. For instance, the Morse character B(- · · ·) would be represented by the octal number 210 (binary 10001000). Note that the binary strings are left justified with trailing zeros. It can be seen that if this representation is to be used to generate a Morse character B, the bit string should simply be shifted out to the left with each bit interpreted as a dash or a

Figure 1: Flow Chart Detail of INPEND, the Morse code input service routine. This routine, beginning at address 24|034 in listing 2, is responsible for tracking and adapting to the variations in speed of human generated Morse code inputs. This routine also detects end of character and end of word gaps between Morse inputs. The character outputs are translated and sent to the printer buffer maintained by the program.



dot until a final result in the shift register is 200 octal. Thus 200 octal remaining in the processor's accumulator is used to signify the end of a character.

To transmit an ASCII keyboard character out in Morse code, all that is required is to look up the ASCII character in the ASCII table and compute its relative location within the table. Once the relative location is calculated, it is necessary to look in the Morse table in the same relative location and pull the Morse equivalent of the ASCII character out of the table. Once this code is available, it is loaded into a register and shifted out to the left as dashes and dots until the register contains octal 200. Conversely, data being received in Morse code starts a character by preloading of a register with octal 200 and then the shifting in of a bit at a time of dash and dot information in ones and zeros. When an intercharacter delay time is finally recognized, the character is considered "closed" and the data that is in the register is left justified and looked up in the Morse code table. When it is found in the Morse code table, the same relative address within the ASCII table contains the ASCII character equivalent. (See figure 1 for a flow chart of the code input service routine.)

Morse Code Speed Determination

When code is being transmitted by the program, the code output speed is selected by a keyboard control sequence. This control sequence consists of the escape (ESC) key followed by a 'W' and then a second character obtained from table 1. Once the

Table 1: The list of ASCII character graphics and their equivalent speed settings when used with the speed change command. The command sequence is: escape character, W, speed character. Thus the sequence escape, W, + sets the speed to 18 words per minute.

Speed Character	Rate (wpm)
SP	120
!	89
"	63
#	48
\$	44
%	37
'	27
)	22
+	18
/	14
3	12
>	7.6
?	7.2

Software Availability in Machine Readable Form

The software for this program in source and binary form has been submitted to the DECUS library. DECUS is the Digital Equipment Corporation User's Society, managed by a board of directors composed of DEC equipment users. Free membership in the society is open to users of DEC equipment. The group periodically publishes indices of currently available programs with abstracts.

The documentation for this program is listed under the number 8-801. Since it is expected that some users will want to modify this program, the source in ASCII is available on paper tape from the DECUS library. To order copies of the ASCII source tape or the binary tape, write to:

Program Librarian
 DECUS
 146 Main St
 Maynard MA 01754

as of the time of writing, the following prices apply:

8-801	Binary paper tape	\$2
8-801	ASCII source paper tape	\$8
8-801	DECUS writeup	\$1
8-801	Assembly listing	\$10

output speed is selected by this method it will remain constant until a new value is selected.

Since the DEC M7341 processor card uses a variable speed clock, table 1 is calculated assuming that the clock be operated at the same speed as the clock on the author's system. If the clock for the processor on which the software is running is operated at a different rate, then table 1 must be recalculated.

If it is desired that the user's clock be set at the same speed as the clock found in the author's processor, a method of calibrating the clock is offered here: If the program is set up to transmit a sequence of dots, for instance the character "five" which is five dots sequentially, a string of "fives" will generate five dots followed by three dot times between characters, five more dots for the next "five" and so on. This, in consideration with the equation:

$$\text{Speed (wpm)} = \frac{\text{dots per minute}}{25} = 2.4 * \text{dots per second}$$

can be used to compute the effective code rate in words per minute.

The code input speed is never actually calculated but instead a rather heuristic tracking technique is used to update what

Photo 1: The Digital Equipment Corporation's MPS starter set used by the author for running the Morse code program. Further detail of the central processor board is shown in photo 2.

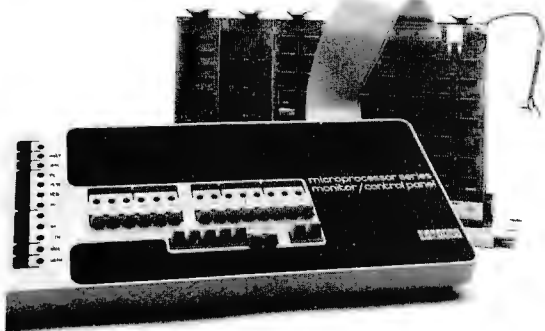
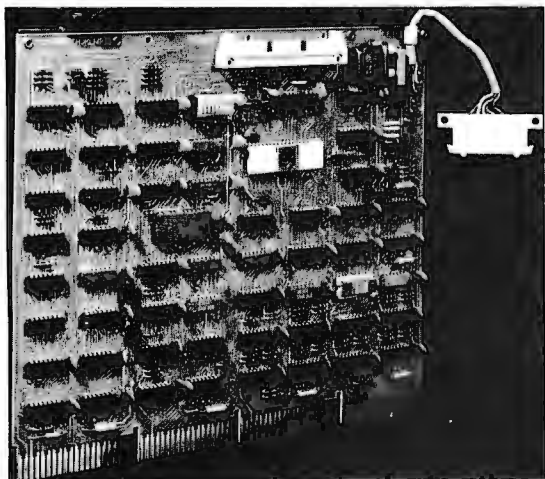


Photo 2: The Digital Equipment Corporation M7341 central processor board. The 8008 processor is socketed at the lower right. This board also includes a UART for serial interface and the random logic needed to buffer and drive an 8008.



Information about the Hardware Used

This program is designed to generate and decode Morse code. Although the program is intended to be executed on Digital Equipment Corporation's MPS M7341, it should also execute on almost any Intel 8008-1 based microprocessor with only slight modification. Photos 1 and 2 are supplied by Digital Equipment Corporation.

The following literature is available from:

Digital Equipment Corporation
 Communications Services
 444 Whitney St
 Northboro MA 01532

- General Interfacing Techniques for the M7341 Microprocessor Module*
- Interfacing The TU60 to the MPS M7341 Microprocessor*
- M7341 Processor Module Data Sheet*
- M7344-YA, -YB, -YC Read-Write Memory Module Data Sheet*
- M7345 Programmable Read Only Memory Data Sheet*
- M7346 External Event Detection Module Data Sheet*
- M7328 Evoke Decoder Module Data Sheet*
- M1501 Bus Input Interface Module Data Sheet*
- M1502 Bus Output Interface Module Data Sheet*
- Logic Handbook*
- KMP01A Microprocessor Series (MPS) Pre-wired Backplane Appl. Note*
- MR873 Microprocessor ROM Programmer Product Bulletin*
- 1976 Direct Sales Catalog*

the processor "judges" the current code rate to be. Therefore, the processor arbitrarily selects the initial code speed to be about 15 words per minute and, if it deems that the input code speed is other than that, a change will be made in the appropriate direction until the processor is able to synchronize against the incoming code speed. At this time, small changes in the code rate will be made to insure that the code speed remains within the tracking range. In addition to decoding the dot and dash times, the program must also be able to decode the times between characters, between symbols and even at the end of sentences. Additionally an arbitrary time is selected which is deemed to be an end of message; these times are set to be a function of a dot time. Thus, as the processor works to synchronize the code

speed, all that is required is to keep track of a counter which represents the length of a dot. If the dot time is increased, thus decreasing the code speed, all the other times will be affected in a similar direction.

Keyboard Monitor

In general, characters typed on the keyboard are immediately translated to the Morse code bit string and then transmitted

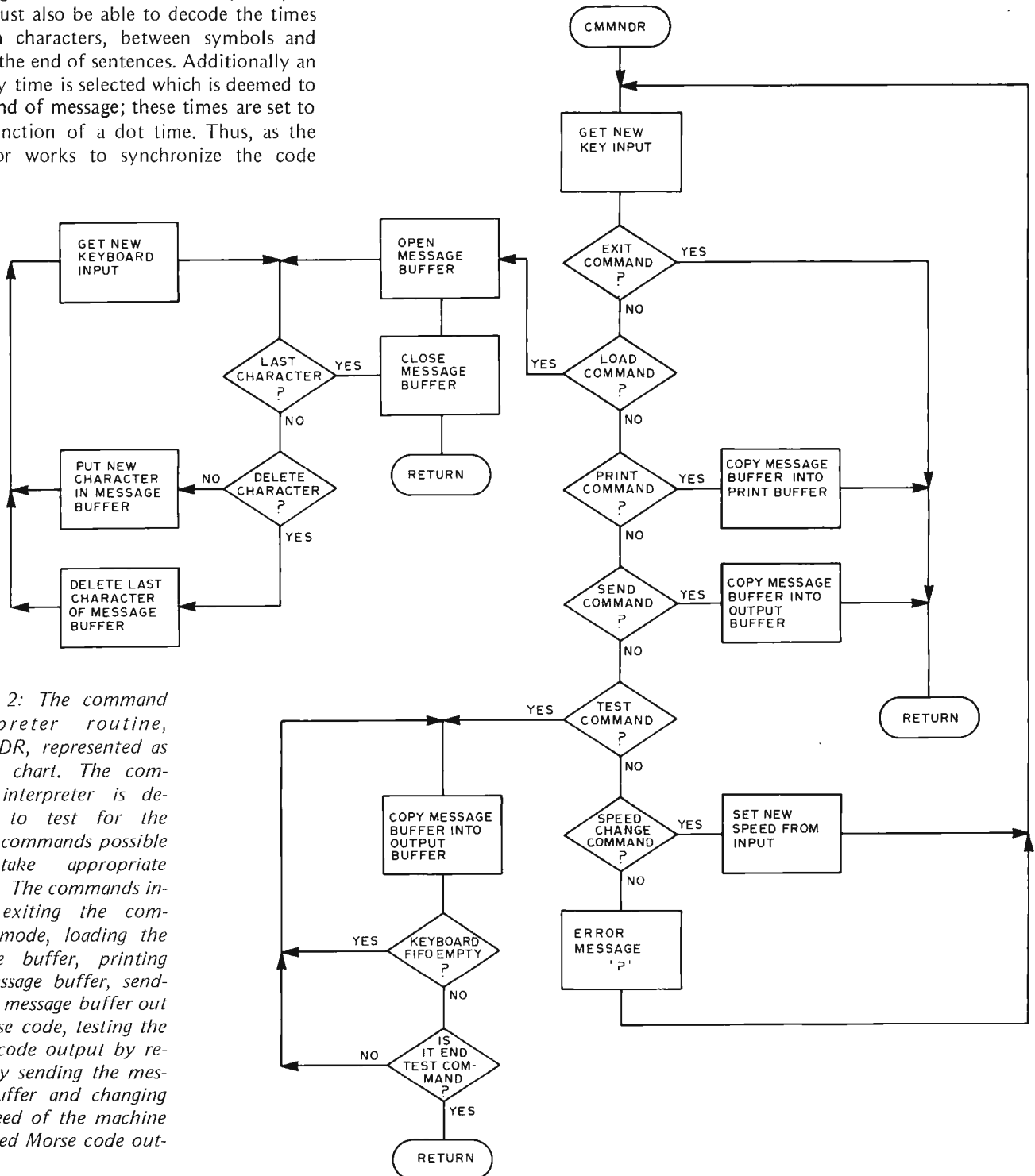
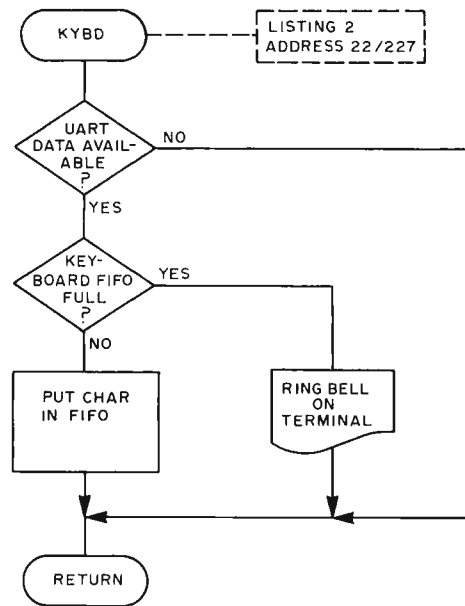


Figure 2: The command interpreter routine, CMMNDR, represented as a flow chart. The command interpreter is designed to test for the several commands possible and take appropriate actions. The commands include exiting the command mode, loading the message buffer, printing the message buffer, sending the message buffer out as Morse code, testing the Morse code output by repeatedly sending the message buffer and changing the speed of the machine generated Morse code outputs.

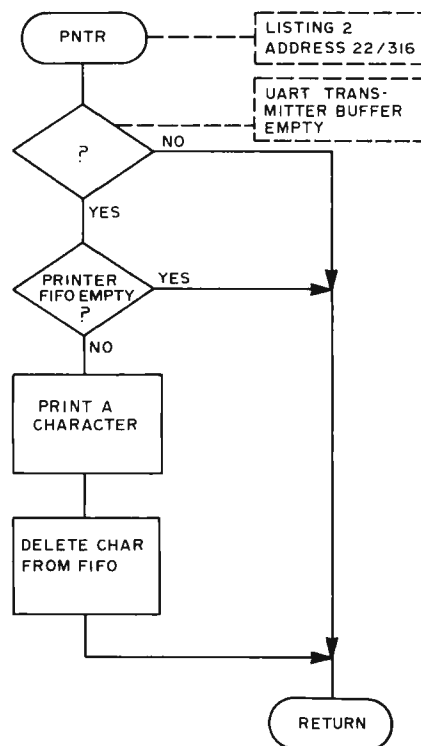
Figure 3: The keyboard service routine, KYBD, specified as a flow chart. This routine is simple: Look at the UART and see if data is available. If so, then stuff the data into the keyboard input buffer, or ring the bell and ignore if the buffer was full.



out in Morse code. There are some special commands interpreted as shown in figure 2 to modify this normal mode:

- <ESC> L is used to reload the message buffer until an escape (<ESC>). (LOAD command)
- <ESC> is used to return to normal keyboard mode. (EXIT command)
- <ESC> P causes the message buffer contents to be printed. (PRINT command)
- <ESC> S is used to ship the message

Figure 4: The printer service routine, PNTR, specified as a flow chart. This also is very straightforward: Look at the UART and see if it is ready to transmit. If so, then if the printer buffer is not empty send a character to the UART and remove the character from the printer buffer.



buffer out, translated in Morse code. (SEND command)

- <ESC> T is a test to do <ESC> S until an escape is typed. (TEST command)
- <ESC> W loads a new rate constant for WPM output. A character obtained from table 1 sets the rate, and should follow the W. (Speed change command)
- The delete (rub out) can be used in a buffer loading mode to remove previous characters back to the beginning of the buffer.

Software Buffer

This program uses overlaid IO to allow several operations to be done at the same time. First in, first out buffering is implemented to keep track of data transferred from or to the buffer locations. Four effective sources or destinations are involved: the message holding buffer, the code output buffer, the keyboard buffer (see figure 3 for the keyboard buffer service routine), and the printer buffer (see figure 4 for printer buffer service routine). Each buffer uses its first location as a byte count of the number of locations occupied by valid data. Since this is an eight bit machine, and single precision arithmetic is used, it is obvious that the maximum number of available data locations in a buffer can not exceed octal 377; any attempt by the user to exceed octal 377 locations or to exceed the maximum buffer size results in an error due to buffer overflow. When the program senses a buffer overflow condition, the terminal bell (or bell indicator) will be rung and the character that would have caused the overflow will be ignored. Since the user may choose to modify the sizes of these buffers, the following advice is offered: The message buffer should be as large as practically possible, followed by the keyboard buffer and then the printer buffer in priority.

Hardware Configuration

This piece of software has been designed and constructed so it can operate without modification on DEC Logic Products Starter Set 1 (KMP01 based). This starter set contains adequate memory, hardware, and interfacing to allow the software to execute properly. When executed on the starter set, the least significant bit of the input byte from input device 2 is used as the sense line for code input. The entire byte on output device 4 is used for code output (any particular bit on this output channel may be

Text continued on page 70

Listing 2: Complete Assembly of the Morse Code Program for an 8008. This listing was prepared using a cross assembler available to the author at Digital Equipment Corporation. The listing is reproduced here in its entirety, with an absolute origin picked for the hardware available to the author. The listing is well commented and includes a symbol table found at the end.

```

// THIS PROGRAM, CONSISTING OF A FROM SECTION OF          20 124 370      LMA
/SUBROUTINES & MAINLINE TASKS AND A RAM                 20 125 056      LHI   BAUD~  /SET OUTPUT BAUD AT ABOUT 15 WFM
/SECTION OF BUFFERS, GENERATES AND DECODES MORSE CODE.  20 127 066      LLI   BAUD
//THE DECODING SECTION IS DESIGNED TO BE SELF TRACKING  20 131 076      LMI   35
/AS TO CHANGING SPEEDS, DUE TO THIS SELF TRACKING     20 133 106      CAL   INCLH  /LINEWISE WITH INPUT BAUD
/FEATURE, A FEW ILLEGAL CODES MAY BE DECODED AS THE
/PROGRAM ATTEMPTS TO LOCK ONTO THE INPUT CODE SPEED.    20 136 076      LMI   35
//THIS PROGRAM IS DESIGNED TO RUN ON THE INTEL 8008-1   20 140 250      STRT1, XRA   /RESTART FOR ^C AND CLEAR THE A REG
/MP5 STARTER SET AVAILABLE FROM THE DEC COMPONENTS     20 141 056      LHI   KYFIFO~ /CLEAR THE KYBD CHAR COUNT
// WRITTEN 1-29-76 BY BRUCE FILGATE OF COMPONENTS     20 143 066      LLI   KYFIFO
/APPLICATIONS ENGINEERING AT DIGITAL EQUIPMENT        20 145 370      LMA
/CORPORATION IN MARLBOROUGH MASSACHUSETTS FOR THE    20 146 056      LHI   OTFIFO~ /CLEAR THE OUTPUT BUFFER
/LOGIC PRODUCTS MPS PRODUCT LINE                     20 150 066      LLI   OTFIFO
//WEIGHTING IS 1 DASH TO 3 DOTS.                    20 152 370      LMA
//JUST A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE STACK STRUCTURE....      20 153 056      LHI   CMMND~ /INITIALIZE THE MODE BYTE
//THE STACKS USE THE FIRST LOCATION AS A COUNT OF THE  20 155 066      LLI   CMMND
//NUMBER OF OTHER USED LOCATIONS IN THE STACK.       20 157 370      LMA
//THE LSR OF THE INPUT BYTE FROM I/O CHANNEL #2 IS    20 160 104      CAL   INCLH  /INIT THE CHAR COUNT
//RESERVED FOR THE SENSE LINE FOR CODE INPUT.        20 163 370      LMA
//THE BYTE ON I/O CHANNEL #4 IS USED FOR CODE OUTPUT  20 164 056      LHI   PNFIFO~ /SET FOR CRLF INITIALIZATION
//KEY SENSE FOR CODE INPUT AND OUTPUT IS GROUND FOR   20 166 066      LLI   PNFIFO~ /INITIALIZE THE PRINTER CHAR CNT
//CONDITION AND LOGIC HIGH FOR THE KEY UP CONDITION.  20 170 370      LMA
//*****                                              20 171 131      OUTPUT  /ZERO PRINTER CHAR COUNT
//PROGRAM SHOULD BE STARTED AT STRT                    /MONITOR ENTRY AND SUPERVISOR MAIN TASK
//PROGRAM MAY BE RESTARTED AT RESTRT                  RESTRT, CAL   INPEND /TRY CODE INPUT LINE
//*****                                              20 172 106      CAL   KYBD   /TRY THE KEYBOARD TASK
//*****                                              20 175 106      CAL   PNTR   /TRY THE PRINTER TASK
//THE TERMINAL BELL WILL BE RUNG WHENEVER A BUFFER    20 200 106      CAL   CMMND~ /TEST THE MODE BYTE
//OVERFLOW IS CAUSED BY THE USER. THE CHAR          20 203 056      LHI   CMMND~ /TEST THE MODE BYTE
//THAT WOULD HAVE CAUSED THE OVERFLOW IS TRAPPED    20 205 066      LLI   CMMND
//AND DELETED.                                       20 207 275      XRA   /ZERO THE A REG AND FLGS
//NORMALLY THE KEYBOARD DATA IS TRANSMITTED OUT     20 210 207      ADM   /MODE BYTE TO A REG AND FLGS
//BUT ALL ^ESC) KEY USED FOR SPECIAL COMMANDS.      20 211 110      JFZ   CMMNDR /ENTER COMMAND MODE
//L=RELOAD THE MESSAGE BUFFER UNTIL ESC             20 214 106      CAL   IDLE   /NON COMMAND CHARACTER FEEDTHROUGH
//ESC=RETURN TO NORMAL MODE                         20 217 106      CAL   OTPUT  /ANYTHING MORSE TO OUTPUT?
//P=PRINT THE MESSAGE BUFFER CONTENTS                20 222 104      JMP   RESTRT /AND LOOP (?) ALONG
//S=SHIP THE MESSAGE BUFFER TRANSLATED              20 225 101      /ASCII TABLE OF DATA
//T=TEST BY DOING S UNTIL AN ESC IS TYPED           ASCIAB, BLOCK 32:101:1 /A THROUGH Z
//W=LOAD BAUD CONSTANT FOR WFM OUTPUT
//          / SF      120 WFM
//          /      89
//          /      63
//          /      48
//          /      44
//          /      37
//          /      27
//          /      22
//          /      18
//          /      14
//          /      12
//          /      7.6
//          /      ?  7.2
//AND THE DELETE (RUBOUT) KEY IS USED TO EDIT BUFFER AS
//WELL AS REPRESENT THE ERROR CODE IN THE IMMEDIATE MODE.
//NEED A FEW MORE INSTRUCTIONS HERE...
OPDEF SENSE:105:0 /READ THE SENSE LINE
OPDEF READ:101:0 /SERIAL INPUT
OPDEF PRINT:121:0 /SERIAL OUTPUT
OPDEF STATUS:103:0 /SERIAL STATUS
OPDEF OUTPUT:131:0 /ENCODED OUTPUT
/BUFFER SIZE SET UP
MSGSZ=377 /MESSAGE HOLDING
RUFOUT=60 /CODE OUTPUT
RUFKEY=377 /KEYBOARD
RUFSPN=60 /PRINTER
/TERMINAL DEPENDENT CONSTANTS
WIDTH=110 /PRINTER WIDTH IN OCTAL
CR=15 /CAR RET CHAR (ASCII CR=15)
LF=12 /LINE FEED CHAR (ASCII LF=12)
W=127 /LOAD NEW SPEED CONSTANT (ASCII W=127)
ERCHAR=7 /CONSTANT FOR ERROR CHAR (ASCII BEL=7)
ESC=175 /ENTER COMMAND MODE (ASCII ESC=175)
L=114 /LOAD MESSAGE BUFFER (ASCII L=114)
P=120 /PRINT THE MESSAGE BUFFER (ASCII P=120)
S=123 /TRANSLATE&SEND MESSAGE (ASCII S=123)
T=124 /TEST DO S UNTIL ESC TYPED (ASCII T=124)
ESCSYM=44 /ECHO A # FOR ESC
QUEST=77 /QUESTION MARK FOR BAD COMMAND
DELETE=177 /CHAR THAT REPRESENTS THE DELETE
DELSYM=134 /PRINTABLE CHAR FOR A DELETE
ETX=3 /CONTROL C EXIT TO STRT
C=103 /REQUIRED TO ECHO ETX, ^C
UPARRO=136 /REQUIRED TO ECHO ETX, ^C
BLANK=40 /ASCII SPACE CONSTANT
*20#120
/START UP TIME HOUSEKEEPING
20 120 056 STRT, LHI M55GBF~ /CLEAR THE MESSAGE BUFFER
20 122 066 LLI M55GBF
044
20 270 060 DATA 60 /0
20 271 055 DATA 55 /-
20 272 056 DATA 56 /,
20 273 054 DATA 54 /!
20 274 077 DATA 77 /?
20 275 057 DATA 57 /SLASH
20 276 072 DATA 72 /:
20 277 050 DATA 50 /{
20 300 051 DATA 51 /}
20 301 047 DATA 47 /'
20 302 042 DATA 42 /*
20 303 012 DATA 12 /END OF MESSAGE(CR/LF)
20 304 012 DATA 12 /END OF WORK(CR/LF)
20 305 073 ASCEND, DATA 73 /!

```

```

20 306 140 MDRTAB, DATA 140 /A
20 307 210 DATA 210 /B
20 310 250 DATA 250 /C
20 311 220 DATA 220 /D
20 312 100 DATA 100 /E
20 313 050 DATA 50 /F
20 314 320 DATA 320 /G
20 315 010 DATA 10 /H

20 316 040 DATA 40 /I
20 317 170 DATA 170 /J
20 320 260 DATA 260 /K
20 321 110 DATA 110 /L
20 322 340 DATA 340 /M
20 323 240 DATA 240 /N
20 324 360 DATA 360 /O
20 325 150 DATA 150 /P

20 326 330 DATA 330 /Q
20 327 120 DATA 120 /R
20 330 020 DATA 20 /S
20 331 300 DATA 300 /T
20 332 060 DATA 60 /U
20 333 030 DATA 30 /V
20 334 160 DATA 160 /W
20 335 230 DATA 230 /X

20 336 270 DATA 270 /Y
20 337 310 DATA 310 /Z
20 340 174 DATA 174 /1
20 341 074 DATA 74 /2
20 342 034 DATA 34 /3
20 343 014 DATA 14 /4
20 344 004 DATA 4 /5
20 345 204 DATA 204 /6

20 346 304 DATA 304 /7
20 347 344 DATA 344 /8
20 350 364 DATA 364 /9
20 351 374 DATA 374 /0

20 352 204 DATA 204 /-
20 353 126 DATA 126 /,
20 354 316 DATA 316 />
20 355 062 DATA 62 /?
20 356 224 DATA 224 /(/SLASH)
20 357 342 DATA 342 /:
20 360 266 DATA 266 /;
20 361 266 DATA 266 /()
20 362 172 DATA 172 /'
20 363 112 DATA 112 /*
20 364 124 DATA 124 /END OF MESSAGE(CR/LF)
20 365 026 DATA 26 /END OF WORK(CR/LF)
20 366 252 MDREND, DATA 252 /;

/SUBROUTINE TO PUT DATA IN A GENERAL STACK
/STACK POINTER IN H&L, DATA IN B, BUFFER SIZE IN C
/RETURNS WITH A=0 IF NO ERROR, =ERCHAR IF ERROR
20 367 307 ENTPAK, LAM /CHAR COUNT TO A
20 370 021 DCC /COMPUTE CHARACTER LOCATIONS IN BUFFER
20 371 252 CFC /DON'T OVERFLOW THE BUFFER
20 372 150 JTZ ERROFL, /FULL...

20 375 004 ADI 1 /BUMP THE COUNT
20 377 370 LMA /CHAR COUNT UPDATE TO MEM
20 380 206 ADL /LOW POINTER ADDED TO A
21 001 360 LLA /GET L VALUE UPDATED TO L REG
21 002 100 JFC DK /IF A CARRY, FIX THE H

21 005 050 OK, INH /FIX H REG
21 006 371 LMB /CHAR TO MEMORY
21 007 250 XRA /CLEAR THE A REG
21 010 007 RET /DONE
21 011 004 ERROFL, ADI 1 /SET A REG NON ZERO ERR RETURN
21 013 007 RET /SYSTEM ERROR, SYSTEM MUST FIX!!!!

/POP SUBROUTINE: ENTERED WITH POINTER IN H&L, SIZE IN B
21 014 307 POP, LAM /GET COUNTER TO A REG
21 015 024 SUI 1 /DECREMENT
21 017 370 LMA /RESTORE THE NEW COUNTER
21 020 104 JMP POPY /GET INTO POPLOP LOOP

21 023 106 POPLOP, CAL INCLH /POINT AT CHAR TO POP
21 026 327 LCM /GET CHAR TO C REG
21 027 106 CAL DCRLH /POINT TO NEW LOCATION
21 032 372 LMC /PUT CHAR IN MEMORY
21 033 301 LAB /B TO A REG
21 034 024 SUI 1 /SUBTRACT 1
21 036 053 POPY, RTZ /DONE?
21 037 310 LBA /RESTORE B REG
21 040 106 CAL INCLH /RECOVER FROM THE DECREMENT POSITION

21 043 104 JMP POPLOP /NEXT PAIR POP

/SUBROUTINE TO INCREMENT THE H AND L REGS
21 046 060 INCLH, INL /BUMP THE L
21 047 013 RFZ /RETURN IF NO CARRY
21 050 050 INH /BUMP THE H ON A CARRY
21 051 007 RET /ALL DONE

/SUBROUTINE TO DECREMENT THE H AND L REGS
21 052 306 DCRLH, LAL /L TO A
21 053 024 SUI 1 /DECREMENT THE A
21 055 360 LLA /RETURN IF NO BORROW

21 056 003 RFC /NO BORROW, THEN RETURN
21 057 051 DCH /FIX THE H AFTER A BORROW
21 060 007 RET /DONE

/SUBROUTINE TO WAIT A UNIT CODE TIME, DESTROYS A,B,C
21 061 056 TICK, LHI BAUDC /POINT AT CONST
21 063 024 LLI BAUD
21 065 026 LCI 50 /MULTIPLIER CONSTANT
21 067 317 WAIT2, LHM /CONST TO B
21 070 011 WAIT1, DCR /COUNT IT DOWN DELAY
21 071 110 JFZ WAIT1
21 074 021 DCC /MULTIPLY IT
21 075 110 JFZ WAIT2
21 100 106 CAL KYRD /OVERLAP WITH KEYBOARD INPUT
21 103 106 CAL FNTR /LIKEWISE WITH THE PRINTER
21 106 007 RET /DELAY OVER!!!!

/DELAY, USED FOR 8 SLICE DECODING OF INPUT CODE
21 107 056 TICKI, LHI BAUDI /POINT AT CONSTANT
21 111 066 LLI BAUDI
21 113 026 LCI 8 /8 TIMES FASTER THAN TICK
21 115 104 JMP WAIT2 /FINISH TICKI IN TICK ROUTINE

/SUBROUTINE TO GENERATE A DOT AND POST SPACE, DESTROYS A,B,C,H,L
21 120 006 DOT, LAI 377 /SET ALL BITS IN THE A REG
21 122 131 OUTPUT /TURN ON THE KEY (DOWN)
21 123 104 JMP FINDOT /FINISH THE DOT IN THE DASH ROUTINE

/SUBROUTINE GENERATES DASH ITS POST SPACE, DESTROYS A,B,C,H,L
21 126 006 DASH, LAI 377 /SET ALL BITS IN THE A REG
21 130 131 OUTPUT /KEY DOWN
21 131 106 CAL TICK /DASH
21 134 106 CAL TICK
21 137 106 FINDOT, CAL TICK /ENTERED HERE TO FINISH A DOT
21 142 250 XRA /CLEAR THE A REG
21 143 131 OUTPUT /KEY UP
21 144 106 CAL TICK
21 147 007 RET

/MONITOR TASK SUBROUTINE FOR HANDLING COMMANDS FROM THE KEYBOARD
21 150 106 CHMNDR, CAL UNPAK /GET CHAR FROM KEYBOARD
21 153 150 JTZ CHMNDR /IF NO CHAR, WAIT...
21 156 021 CPI ESC /WAS IT ANOTHER ESC?
21 160 150 JTZ CLRMD /EXIT ON ESC
21 163 074 CPI L /WAS IT A LOAD?
21 165 150 JTZ LDNXT /YES, GO LOAD A MESSAGE
21 170 074 CPI P /WAS IT A PRINT?
21 172 150 JTZ PRT /YES GO PRINT THE MESSAGE BUFFER
21 175 074 CPI S /WAS IT A SEND THE BUFFER?
21 177 123 JTZ SNDNX /YES, SHIP OUT THE MESSAGE
21 202 074 CPI T /WAS IT A TEST?
21 204 150 JTZ TEST /YES, SEND THE BUFFER UNTIL ESC IS TYPED
21 207 074 CPI W /WAS IT A NEW WPM CONSTANT?
21 211 150 JTZ WPM /YES, LOAD NEXT CHAR AS THE CONST
21 214 016 /IF HERE A BAD COMMAND
21 216 077 LBI QUEST /QUESTION MARK
21 221 104 JMP CHMNDR /TRY FOR A VALID COMMAND CHAR
21 224 056 /ROUTINE TO LOAD THE MESSAGE BUFFER
21 226 024 LDNXT, LHI HSSGBF /POINT AT THE CURRENT CHAR POINTER
21 226 066 LLI HSSGBF

```


21 230	076	LHI	0	/ZERO THE COUNT	22 016	106	CAL	PPAK	/PRINT SUBMODE
21 232	106	LDNXT1, CAL	UNPAK	/GET KEYBOARD CHAR...	22 021	104	JMP	PR3	
21 235	150	JTZ	LDNXT1	/WAIT FOR DATA	22 024	056	SOH1, LHI	DTFIFO^	/POINT AT OUTPUT BUFFER
21 240	074	CPI	ESC	/END OF THE INPUT MESSAGE?	22 026	066	LLI	DTFIFO	
21 242	175	JTZ	CLRMD	/EXIT END OF MESSAGE	22 030	024	LCI	RUFOUT	/BUFFER SIZE TO C REG
21 245	310	LBA		/CHAR TO B REG FOR ENTPAK	22 032	106	CAL	ENTPAK	/XFER TO THE BUFFER
21 246	056	LHI	MSSGBF^	/POINT AT THE MESSAGE BUFFER	22 035	150	PR3, JTZ	PRT1	/LOOP IF NO ERROR
21 250	066	LLI	MSSGBF		22 040	104	CAL	PNTR	/YES, OVERLAY THE I/O
21 252	074	CPI	DELETE	/DELETE COMMAND?	22 043	106	CAL	KYBD	
21 254	110	JFZ	LDNXT2	/NO	22 046	106	CAL	OTPUT	
21 257	250	XRA		/YES, CLEAR THE A REG AND FLGS	22 051	056	LHI	MSSCNT^	/RESET THE H REG FOR ERROR RECOVERY
21 260	207	ADM		/GET COUNT TO A AND FLGS	22 053	066	LLI	MSSCNT	
21 261	150	JTZ	LDNXT1	/BUFFER EMPTY, A NO NO	22 055	104	JMP	PR4	/TRY THE CHAR AGAIN
21 264	034	SBI	1	/DECREMENT COUNTER	22 060	056			/ROUTINE TO SHIP OUT THE BUFFER IN CODE
21 266	370	LMA		/RETURN COUNT TO MEM	22 062	066	LLI	SOH	/DMP SUB ROUTINE
21 267	104	JMP	LDNXT1	/LOOP	22 064	076	LMI	1	
21 272	026	LDNXT2, LCI	MSGSZ	/BUFFER SIZE SET UP	22 066	106	CAL	DMP SUB	/SEND THE MESSAGE BUFFER
21 274	106	CAL	ENTPAK	/CHAR TO BUFFER	22 071	104	JMP	CLRMD	/EXIT
21 277	112			/TEST FOR BUFFER OVERFLOW	22 074	056			/ROUTINE TO TEST OUTPUT, SHIP UNTIL ESC IS TYPED
21 302	104	JMP	LDNXT1	/LOOP UNTIL ESC	22 076	066	LLI	SOH	/SET UP FOR SEND MODE
21 305	103			/SUBROUTINE FOR USER ERROR INDICATION	22 100	076	LMI	1	
21 306	044	WHDOOP, STATUS	NDI	20 /YES, GET PRINTER STATUS	22 102	106	CAL	DMP SUB	/SEND THE BUFFER
21 310	150	JTZ	WHDOOP	/WAIT	22 105	106	CAL	UNPAK	/CHAR FROM KEYBOARD
21 313	006	LAI	ERCHAR	/SET ERROR INDICATION	22 110	150	JTZ	TEST	/NOTHING YET, DO IT AGAIN
21 315	121	PRINT			22 113	074	CPI	ESC	/ESC?
21 316	007	RET			22 115	150	JTZ	CLRMD	/YES, EXIT
21 317	056			/ROUTINE TO PRINT THE MESSAGE BUFFER	22 120	016	TEST1, LBI	QUEST	/ILLEGAL CHAR FOR THIS
21 321	066	LLI	SOH		22 122	106	CAL	PPAK	/NOTIFY THE USER
21 323	076	LHI	0		22 125	110	JFZ	TEST1	/IF OVERFLOW, TRY AGAIN
21 325	106	CAL	DMP SUB	/PRINT THE MESSAGE BUFFER	22 130	104	JMP	TEST	/AND LOOP....
21 330	104	JMP	CLRMD	/EXIT TO THE SUPERVISOR	22 133	106			/CODE TO LOAD A NEW WPM CONSTANT INTO BAUD
21 333	056	DMP SUB, LMI	MSSCNT^	/POINT AT TEMP CHAR POINTER	22 136	150	JTZ	WPM	/WAIT FOR CHAR
21 335	066	LLI	MSSCNT		22 141	044	NDI	37	/MASK FOR 5 VALID BITS
21 337	076	LHI	0	/CLEAR THE POINTER	22 143	002	RLC		/MULTIPLY BY 2
21 341	106	PRT1, CAL	PNTR	/TRY TO FINISH THE PRINTING	22 144	064	ORI	1	/SET THE LSB
21 344	106	CAL	KYBD	/TRY TO FINISH THE KEYBOARD INPUT	22 146	056	LHI	BAUD^	/POINT AT BAUD LOCATION
21 347	106	CAL	OTPUT	/TRY TO FINISH THE TRANSMISSION	22 150	066	LLI	BAUD	
21 352	056	LHI	MSSGBF^	/IS THERE A MESSAGE?	22 152	370	LMA		/CONSTANT TO BAUD LOCATION
21 354	066	LLI	MSSGBF	/FIND CHAR CNTR AND CHECK FOR NON ZERO	22 153	056	CLRMD, LHI	CHMND^	/ZERO THE MODE BYTE
21 356	250	XRA		/CLEAR THE A REG	22 155	066	LLI	CHMND	
21 357	207	ADM		/ADD IN THE CHAR COUNT	22 157	076	LMI	0	
21 360	053	RTZ		/NO MESSAGE, EXIT	22 161	104	JMP	RESTRT	/TO SUPERVISOR
21 361	056	LHI	MSSCNT^	/CHECK COUNT ON XFER CHARS	22 000	100	JFC	PR2	/NO CARRY
21 363	066	LLI	MSSCNT		22 003	050			/FIX FOR THE L CARRY
21 365	277	CFM		/BUFFER ALL XFERED?	22 004	317	PR2, LBM		/CHAR TO THE B REG
21 366	053	RTZ		/EVERYTHING XFERED, EXIT	22 005	250	XRA		/CLEAR THE A REG
21 367	317	LBM		/STILL HERE, BUMP THE CHAR COUNT	22 006	056	LHI	SOH^	/GET THE SUBMODE
21 370	010	INB			22 010	066	LLI	SOH	
21 371	371	LMB			22 012	207	ADM		/SUBMODE IN THE A REG AND FLGS
21 372	006	PR4, LAI	THE CHAR	FROM THE MESSAGE BUFFER	22 013	110	JFZ	SOH1	/SEND SUBMODE
21 374	207	ADM		/ADD IN THE BUFFER OFFSET	22 014	024			/ROUTINE TO GET CHAR FROM KEYBOARD FIFO
21 375	360	LLA		/SET UP THE L, H YET TO GO	22 016	300	UNPAK, CAL	PNTR	/TRY TO FINISH PENDING PRINTING
21 376	056	LHI	MSSGBF^	/H SET IF NO CARRY FROM THE L	22 017	022			
22 000	004	JFC	PR2	/NO CARRY					
22 003	050			/FIX FOR THE L CARRY					
22 004	317	PR2, LBM		/CHAR TO THE B REG					
22 005	250	XRA		/CLEAR THE A REG					
22 006	056	LHI	SOH^	/GET THE SUBMODE					
22 010	066	LLI	SOH						
22 012	207	ADM		/SUBMODE IN THE A REG AND FLGS					
22 013	110	JFZ	SOH1	/SEND SUBMODE					

22 167	106	CAL	KYBD	/KEYBOARD HAPPY?	220				
	227				022				
	022				006	LAI	LF		
22 172	106	CAL	OTPUT	/OVERLAY THE CODE OUTPUT	012				
	230				22 341				
	023				121	PRINT			
22 175	056	LHI	KYFIFO	/POINT AT KEYBOARD STACK	22 344	LHI	WIDTH	/RESET PRINT POSITION COUNT	
	024				110				
22 177	066	LLI	KYFIFO		22 346	RET			
	305				22 347	LHI	PNFIFO	/POINT AT CHAR COUNT	
22 201	250	XRA		/CLEAR THE A REG	007				
22 202	207	ADM		/CHAR COUNT TO A REG	056				
22 203	053	RTZ		/IF EMPTY, RETURN A REG=0	025				
22 204	106	CAL	INCLH	/POINT AT CHAR	22 351	LLI	PNFIFO		
	046				066				
	021				304				
22 207	347	LEM		/GET CHAR TO E REG TEMP	22 353	XRA		/CLEAR THE A REG	
22 210	106	CAL	DCRLH	/POINT AT KEYBOARD FIFO	22 354	ADM		/CHAR COUNT TO A REG AND FLGS	
	052				22 355	RTZ		/NOTHING TO PRINT, NEXT TASK	
	021							/IF HERE THERE IS PRINTING TO BE DONE!!!!!!	
22 217	007							/POINT AT CHAR TO PRINT AND PRINT IT	
	021				22 356	CAL	INCLH		
22 213	106	CAL	POP	/OUT OF FIFO, RETURNS A=0	046				
	014				021				
	021				22 361	NXTPNT,	LEM	/CHAR TO E REG TEMP	
22 216	204	ADE		/CHAR TO A REG AND FLGS	347	/NOW	UPDATE THE	CHAR COUNT	
22 217	007	RET		/RETURN WITH A REG=CHAR	066	LLI	PNFIFO	/POINT AT CHAR COUNT	
					304				
					22 364	LHI	PNFIFO		
					056				
					025				
					22 366	CAL	POP	/RIPPLE THE FIFO	
					106				
22 220	103			/SUBROUTINE TO WAIT FOR THE TBMT FLAG	014				
22 221	044	WAITMT,	STATUS	/GET TBMT FLAG	021				
	020	NDI	20		22 371	LHI	TWIDTH	/UPDATE PRINT POSITION	
22 223	150	JTZ	WAITMT	/WAIT....	056				
	220				024				
	022				22 373	LLI	TWIDTH		
22 226	007	RET		/OK, HAVE TBMT	066				
					276				
					22 375	LBM		/COUNT TO B	
					22 376	DCB		/-1	
					22 377	LMB		/BACK TO MEMORY	
					23 000	LAE		/CHAR BACK TO A REG	
					23 001	CPI	LF	/IS IT A LF?	
					012				
					23 003	JTZ	INCRLF	/YES, INSERT A CRLF	
					150				
22 227	103	KYBD,		/KEYBOARD HANDLER SUBROUTINE	031				
22 230	044	STATUS		/GET THE SERIAL LINE STATUS	023				
	040	NDI	40	/MASK	23 006	CPI	CR	/IS IT A CR?	
22 232	053	RTZ		/NEXT TASK	074				
22 233	101	READ		/PUT KEYBOARD CHARACTER IN KYBD FIFO	015				
22 234	044	NDI	177	/GET CHAR FROM KEYBOARD TO A REG	23 010	JTZ	INCRLF	/YES, INSERT A CRLF	
	177			/GET RID OF ASCII PARITY BIT	150				
22 236	074	CPI	ETX	/CONTROL C	031				
	003				023				
22 240	110	JFZ	NETX	/NO	23 013	CPI	DELETE	/IS IT A DELETE?	
	267				074				
	022				23 015	JTZ	DEL	/YES, INSERT A BACKSLASH	
22 243	250	XRA		/YES, CLEAR OUTPUT	034				
22 244	131	OUTPUT			023				
22 245	106	CAL	WAITMT	/SEND OUT ^C	23 020	CPI	ESC	/IS IT AN ESC?	
	220				074				
	022				175				
22 250	066	LAI	UPARRO		23 022	JFZ	PNT1	/NO	
	136				110				
22 252	121	PRINT			027				
22 253	106	CAL	WAITMT	/WAIT FOR TBMT	023				
	220				23 025	LAI	ESCSYM	/YES, SUBSTITUTE A PRINTABLE CHAR	
	022				044				
22 256	066	LAI	C		23 027	PNT1,	PRINT	/PRINT THE CHAR	
22 260	121	PRINT			121	RET		/DONE, PRINTED A CHAR	
22 261	106	CAL	WAITMT	/WAIT FOR TBMT	23 030	INCRLF,	LHI	0	/SET FOR CRLF NEXT
	220				076				
	022				000				
22 264	104	JMP	STRT1	/GO RESTART FROM ALMOST ZERO	23 033	RET			
	140				007				
	020				23 034	DEL,	LAI	DELSYM	/SUBSTITUTE A PRINTABLE CHARACTER
22 267	056	NETX,	LHI	KYFIFO	006				
	024			/POINT AT KYFIFO	023				
22 271	066	LLI	KYFIFO		23 036	PRINT			
	305				121				
22 273	310	LBA		/CHAR TO B REG	23 037	RET		/END TO THE PRINTER TASK	
22 274	026	LCI	BUFSKY	/BUFFER SIZE TO C REG	007				
	377								
22 276	106	CAL	ENTPAK	/PUT CHAR IN BUFFER	23 042	LLI	ASCTAB		
	367				225				
	020				23 044	THISIT,	CPM		/IS THIS THE CHAR?
22 301	112	CFZ	WHOOB	/IF OVERFLOW, TELL THE USFR	150	JTZ	CONVT	/GO CONVERT THE CHAR	
	305				074				
	021				023				
				/FALL THROUGH AND RETURN IN NEXT ROUTINE	23 050	CAL	INCLH	/TRY NEXT CHAR	
					046				
					021				
					23 053	LBA		/SAVE THE CHAR IN B REG TEMPORARILY	
					23 054	LAI	ASCEND	/GET HIGH LIMIT TO A FOR COMPARE	
					020				
					23 056	CPH		/FAST END OF TABLE?	
					23 057	JTC	NTFUND	/FAST END OF TABLE AND NO MATCH	
					140				
					122				
					23 062	LAI	ASCEND	/GET LOW LIMIT TO A FOR COMPARE	
					023				
22 304	056	PPAK,	LHI	PNFIFO	23 064	CPL		/FAST END OF TABLE?	
	025			/PUT CHAR IN PRINTER FIFO FROM B REG	140	JTC	NTFUND	/FAST END OF TABLE AND NO MATCH	
	066			/RETURNS WITH A REG =0 IF NO ERROR, =ERCHAR IF ERROR	122				
	304				023				
22 310	026	LCI	BUFSN	/BUFFER SIZE TO C REG	23 070	LAB		/IF HERE, STILL IN TABLE. TRY CONTENTS AGAIN.	
	060				23 071	JMP	THISIT	/RETURN CHAR TO A REG	
22 312	106	CAL	ENTPAK	/PUT CHAR IN FIFO	104			/LOOP FOR NEXT TABLE ENTRY CHECK	
	367				044				
	020				023				
22 315	007	RET		/END OF THE KEYBOARD HANDLER TASK	23 074	CONVT,	LAI	MORTAB	/COMPUTE REL DISPLACEMENT LOW
					306				
					23 076	SUI	ASCTAB		
					225				
					23 100	JFC	OK1		
					104				
					023				
22 316	103	PNTR,	STATUS	/PRINTER HANDLER SUBROUTINE TASK	23 103	OK1,	DCH		/HANDLE THE BORROW
22 317	044	NDI	20	/GET THE PRINTER STATUS	051	ADL		/ADD IN THE LOW POINTER	
	020			/MASK FOR TBMT	23 104	JFC	OK2		
22 321	053	RTZ		/IF BUSY, TRY SOMETHING ELSE	100				
22 322	056	LHI	TWIDTH	/FIND PRINT POSITION	111				
	024				023				
22 324	066	LLI	TWIDTH		23 110	OK2,	INH		/HANDLE THE CARRY
	276				050	LLA		/L IS NOW POINTING IN THE OUTPUT TABLE	
22 326	250	XRA		/CLEAR THE A REG	23 111	LAI	MORTAB	/COMPUTE RELATIVE DISPLACEMENT HIGH	
22 327	207	ADM		/COUNT TO FLGS AND A REG	360				
22 330	110	JFZ	PRT2	/NO LINE OVERFLOW	020				
	347				23 114	SBI	ASCTAB		
	022				034				
22 333	006	LAI	CR	/LINE OVERFLOW, FIX IT	020				
	015				23 116	ADH		/ADD IN THE HIGH POINTER	
22 335	121	PRINT			23 117	LHA		/NOW POINTS IN THE OUTPUT TABLE	
22 336	106	CAL	WAITMT	/WAIT FOR TBMT	23 120	LAM		/REPLACEMENT CHAR TO A REG	
					23 121	RET		/CODE IN A REG RETURN	
					23 122	NTFUND,	LAI	200	/CHAR NOT FOUND LOAD OUT A 200
					006				
					200				
					007	RET		/ERROR RETURN	

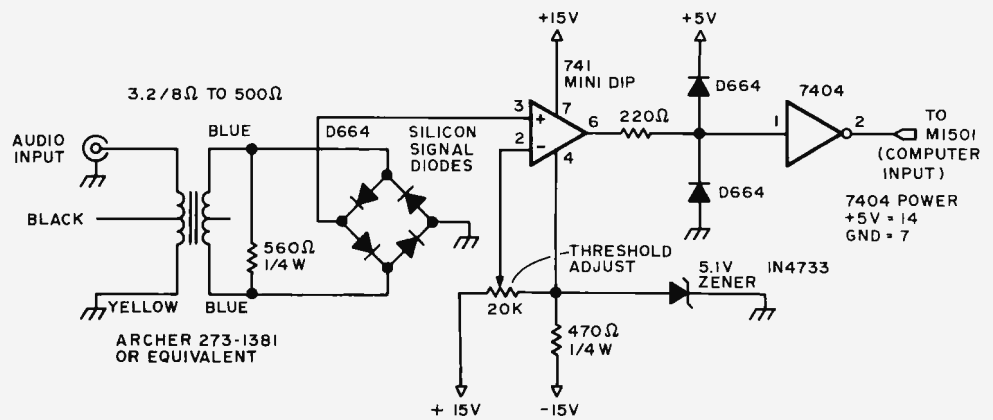
23 125	074	/THIS SUBROUTINE TRANSLATES A REG TO PRINT MODE		23 313	150	JTZ	OUTEND	/DONE!
	377	XLAT,	CPI 377		342			
	022				023			
23 127	022	RAL	/ROTATE	23 316	100	JFC	DSH	/DOT OR DASH?
23 130	100	JFC	,-1 /IF NO LEFT GUARD, LOOP		327			
	127				023			
	023			23 321	106	CAL	DOT	/YES A DOT, SO KEY OUT A DOT
23 133	074	/IF A REG CONTAINS A 000, ERROR CHAR WAS SEEN...			120			
	000	CPI	0 /SET FLGS		021			
23 135	110	JFZ	XLAT1 /NOT ERROR, TRANSLATE	23 324	104	JMP	OTLOOP	/NEXT SYMBOL
	143				332			
	023			23 327	106	DSH,	CAL	DASH /MUST BE A DASH, SO KEY A DASH
23 140	006	LAI	DELSYM /SET UP FOR DELETE SYMBOL		126			
	134				021			
23 142	007	RET	/EXIT	23 332	303	OTLOOP,	LAD	/GET THE CHAR BACK TO THE A REG
23 143	056	XLAT1,	LHI MORTAB /POINT AT MORTAB	23 333	044	NDI	177	/THROW OUT THE USED BIT
	020				177			
23 145	066	LLI	MORTAB	23 335	002	RLC		/ROTATE IN AN UNUSED BIT
	306			23 336	330	LDA		/SAVE THE NEW IMAGE IN D
23 147	277	THIS,	CPH /IS THIS THE CHAR?	23 337	104	JMP	GOODCH	/LOOP FOR OTHER SYMBOLS
23 150	150	JTZ	HCONVT /YES, GO CONVERT THE CHAR		311			
	177				023			
23 153	106	CAL	INCLH /TRY NEXT CHAR	23 342	106	OUTEND,	CAL	TICK /INTER LETTER SPACE
	046				061			
	021			23 345	106	CAL	TICK	
23 156	310	LBA	/SAVE CHAR IN B REG TEMP		061			
23 157	006	LAI	MOKEND /GET HIGH LIMIT TO A FOR COMPARE		021			
	030							
23 161	275	CPH	/FAST END OF TABLE?					/SET UP TO POP THE STACK
23 162	140	JTC	NTFND /YES, WITH NO MATCH	23 350	066	LLI	DTFIFO	/POINT AT STACK
	225				364			
	023			23 352	056	LHI	DTFIFO	
23 165	006	LAI	MOKEND /GET LOW LIMIT TO A FOR COMPARE		025			
	366			23 354	106	CAL	POP	/POP THE STACK
23 167	276	CPL	/PAST END OF TABLE?		014			
23 170	140	JTC	NTFND /YES, NO MATCH		021			
	225			23 357	007	RET		/NEXT TASK
	023							/END OF THE OUTPUT ENCODED DRIVE TASK SUBROUTINE
23 173	301	/IF HERE, STILL IN TABLE. TRY CONTENTS AGAIN						
23 174	104	LAR	/RETURN CHAR TO A REG					
	147	JMP	THIS /LOOP FOR NEXT TABLE ENTRY CHECK					
	023							
23 177	006	MCONVT,	LAI ASCTAB /COMPUTE REL DISPLACEMENT LOW	23 360	056	IDLE,	LHI	KYFIFO /POINT AT CHAR COUNT
	225				024			
23 201	024	SUI	MORTAB	23 362	066	LLI	KYFIFO	
	306				305			
23 203	140	JTC	MOK1	23 364	250	XRA		/CLEAR THE A REG
	207			23 365	207	ADM		/CHAR COUNT TO A REG
	023			23 366	053	RTZ		/BUFFER EMPTY, TRY SOMETHING ELSE
23 206	051	DCH	/HANDLE THE BORROW	23 367	106	CAL	INCLH	/POINT AT CHAR
23 207	206	MOK1,	ADL /ADD IN THE LOW POINTER		046			
23 210	100	JFC	MOK2		021			
	214			23 372	347	LEH		/SAVE CHAR IN E REG TEMP
	023			23 373	106	CAL	DCRLH	/POINT AT START OF BUFFER
23 213	050	INH	/HANDLE THE CARRY		052			
23 214	360	MOK2,	LLA /L IS NOW POINTING IN OUTPUT TABLE		021			
23 215	006	LAI	ASCSTAB /COMPUTE RELATIVE DISPLACEMENT HIGH	23 376	106	CAL	POP	/POP THE CHAR OFF THE BUFFER
	020				014			
23 217	034	SBI	MORTAB		021			
	020			24 001	304	LAE		/CHAR TO A REG
23 221	205	ADH	/ADD IN THE HIGH POINTER	24 002	074	CPI	ESC	/IS IT AN ESC?
23 222	350	LHA	/H NOW POINTS IN THE OUTPUT TABLE		175			
23 223	307	LAM	/REPLACEMENT CHAR TO A REG	24 004	150	JTZ	IDLE1	/YES
23 224	007	RET	/ASCII CODE IN A REG RETURN		025			
23 225	006	NTFND,	LAI BLANK /CHAR NOT FOUND, LOAD OUT A SPACE	24 007	054	LHI	DTFIFO	/OUTPUT IN CODE
	040				025			
23 227	007	RET	/ERROR RETURN	24 011	066	LLI	DTFIFO	/SET UP FOR ENTPAK
					364			
				24 013	310	LBA		/DATA IN B REG
				24 014	026	LCI	BUFOUT	/SIZE IN C REG
					060			
				24 016	106	CAL	ENTPAK	
					367			
				24 021	112	CFZ	WHOO	/BUFFER FULL, TELL USER
23 230	056	OTPUT,	LHI DTFIFO /POINT AT STACK		305			
	025				021			
23 232	066	LLI	DTFIFO	24 024	007	RET		/DONE
	364			24 025	056	IDLE1,	LHI	CHMND /SET FOR COMMAND MODE
23 234	250	XRA	/CLEAR THE A REG		024			
23 235	207	ADM	/CHAR COUNT TO A AND FLGS	24 027	066	LLI	CHMND	
23 236	053	RTZ	/NEXT TASK, IF NOTHING TO DO		275			
23 237	106	CAL	INCLH /POINT AT THE DATA	24 031	076	LMI	1	/MODE=1
	046				001			
	021			24 033	007	RET		
23 242	307	LAM	/CHARACTER TO A REG					
23 243	074	CPI	DELETE /ERROR CHARACTER?					
	177							
23 245	110	JFZ	OTPUT1 /NO, GO TRANSLATE					
	264							
	023							
23 250	036	LDI	7 /YES, DO 8 DOTS	24 034	105	INPEND,	SENSE	/SUBROUTINE TO SERVICE MORSE CODE INPUT
	007				044	NDI	1	/GET CODE INPUT LINE
23 252	106	OTERR,	CAL DOT /1 DOT		001			/WE USE THE LSB
	120			24 037	013	RFZ		/NOTHING PENDING, EXIT
	021			24 040	056	LHI	INCHAR	/POINT AT HOLDING REG
23 255	031	DCD	OTERR /-1 THE COUNT		024			
23 256	110	JFZ	OTERR /NOT DONE...DO IT AGAIN	24 042	066	LLI	INCHAR	
	252				304			
	023			24 044	076	LMI	1	/SET UP TO SHIFT IN MORSE
23 261	104	JMP	OUTEND /DONE, POP AND EXIT		001			
	342			24 046	056	INTIME,	LHI	TIMER /POINT AT TIMER REG
	023				024			
23 264	106	OTPUT1,	CAL XLATER /TRANSLATE	24 050	066	LLI	TIMER	
	040				303			
	023			24 052	076	LMI	0	/INITIALIZE FOR TIME=0
23 267	330	LDA	/SAVE THE CHAR IN D REG		000			
23 270	074	CPI	200 /IS IT A BAD CHAR (OR A SPACE)?	24 054	106	INSENS,	CAL	TICK1 /WAIT FOR PART OF A BAUD (1/8)
	200				107			
23 272	110	JFZ	GOODCH /CHAR OK, SO DO IT UP RIGHT		021			
	311			24 057	056	LHI	TIMER	/UPDATE TIMER
	023				024			
				24 061	066	LLI	TIMER	
23 275	036	/IF HERE GENERATE A CHARACTER SPACE			303			
	006	LDI	6 /SET UP FOR 7 UNITS DELAY(UNITS-1)		317	LBM		
23 277	106	SPACE,	CAL TICK /WAIT ONE UNIT		010	INB		/+1
	061				371	LMB		/TIMER+1
	021			24 065	105	SENSE		/KEY DOWN?
23 302	031	DCD	SPACE /DECREMENT THE UNIT COUNTER	24 067	044	NDI	1	
23 303	110	JFZ	SPACE /LOOP UNTIL DONE		001			
	277			24 071	150	JTZ	INSENS	/WAIT FOR KEY UP
	023				054			
23 306	104	JMP	OUTEND		024			
	342							
23 311	074	GOODCH,	CPI 200 /IF A=200 THEN DONE	24 074	046	LEI	0	/IF HERE, KEY IS NOW UP
	200				000			/SET E=0 FOR DOT, FIX LATER IF DASH

```

24 076 301      LAB      /TIMER TO A REG (B** OF BAUD)
24 077 074      CPI      20
24 101 100      JFC      INDASH /IF DASH, SERVICE DASH
24 101 131
24 101 024
/SEE IF CLOCK MUCH TOO SLOW FOR DOT
24 104 074      CPI      6 /SHOULD BE A 10 IDEAL
24 104 006
24 106 100      JFC      INPOK /CLOCK IS GOOD ENOUGH
24 106 156
24 111 024      LHI      BAUDI~ /NOT GOOD ENOUGH, FIX WPM CONSTANT
24 111 056
24 113 066      LLI      BAUDI
24 113 302
24 115 307      LAM      /WPM TO A
24 116 074      CPI      2 /WPM TOO LOW TO TRACK?
24 120 140      JTC      INPOK /DON'T TRY TO FIX, ALREADY TOO FAST.
24 120 156
24 123 024      SBI      1 /-1
24 123 034
24 125 001
24 125 370      LMA      /BAUDI-1
24 126 104      JMP      INPOK
24 126 156
24 126 024
/IF HERE, SYMBOL IS DASH, UPDATE BAUDI FOR TRACKING
24 131 056      INDASH, LHI      BAUDI~ /POINT AT INPUT WPM
24 131 024
24 133 066      LLI      BAUDI
24 133 302
24 135 301      LAR      /GET TIMER TO A REG AGAIN
24 136 074      CPI      34 /CLOCK TOO FAST?
24 140 140      JTC      OKDASH /NO.
24 140 154
24 143 307      LAM      /YES
24 144 074      CPI      376 /TIMER REALLY TOO TOO SLOW?
24 144 376
24 146 100      JFC      OKDASH /YES, BAIL OUT!
24 146 154
24 151 024      ADI      1 /+1
24 151 004
24 153 370      LMA      /BAUDI+1
24 154 046      OKDASH, LEI      1 /SET E=1 FOR DASH
24 154 001
24 156 056      INPOK, LHI      INCHAR~ /POINT AT CHAR HOLDING REG
24 156 024
24 160 066      LLI      INCHAR
24 160 304
24 162 307      LAM      /GET PARTIAL CHAR TO A REG
24 163 022      RAL      /SHIFT UP ONE BIT
24 164 044      NDI      376 /JUNK THE OLD CARRY BIT
24 166 264      ORE
24 167 370      LMA      /BRING IN NEW SYMBOL FROM E REG
/NEW PARTIAL CHAR TO INCHAR
/TIME THE INTERSPACE TO FIND WHAT TYPE IT IS.
24 170 056      LHI      TIMER~ /RESET THE TIMER
24 170 024
24 172 066      LLI      TIMER
24 172 303
24 174 076      LHI      0 /TIMER RESET
24 174 000
24 176 106      UPTIME, CAL      TICKI /DELAY 1/8 OF A BAUD TIME
24 176 107
24 201 105      SENSE
24 202 044      NDI      1 /GET THE KEY STATUS
24 204 046      JTZ      INTIME /KEY DOWN, GET NEXT SYMBOL
24 204 024
24 207 056      LHI      TIMER~ /UPDATE THE TIME
24 207 024
24 211 066      LLI      TIMER
24 211 303
24 213 317      LBM
24 214 010      LNB      /+1
24 215 371      LNB      /TIMER+1
24 216 301      LAR      /GET TIMER TO A FOR COMPARE
24 217 074      CPI      377 /END OF MESSAGE?
24 217 377
24 221 110      JFZ      NOTEOM /KEEP LOOPING,
24 221 235
24 224 016      LBI      LF /END OF MESSAGE, CR-LF-CR-LF
24 224 012
24 226 106      CAL      PPAK
24 226 304
24 231 106      CAL      PPAK
24 231 304
24 234 007      RET
24 235 074      NOTEOM, CPI      60 /EXIT TO MAINLINE
/END OF WORD?
24 237 060      JFZ      ENDLET /NO.
24 237 210
24 242 006      LAI      1 /YES, OUTPUT A SPACE
24 242 001
24 244 104      JMP      MPAK /DO IT OUT RIGHT.
24 244 263
24 247 024      ENDLET, CPI      24 /END OF LETTER?
24 247 024
24 251 110      JFZ      UPTIME /NO, KEEP TIMING THE UP TIME
24 251 176
24 254 024      LHI      INCHAR~ /POINT AT HOLDING REG
24 254 056
24 256 066      LLI      INCHAR
24 256 304
24 260 307      LAM
24 261 076      LHI      1 /MORSE FROM HOLDING REG TO A REG
/RESET THE HOLDING REG FOR NEXT CHAR
24 263 001      MPAK, CAL      XLAT /ASCII TO A EQUIV OF MORSE
24 263 106
24 263 125
24 263 023
24 266 310      LBA
24 267 106      CAL      PPAK /SET UP FOR PPAK
/PRINT THE CHARACTER
24 272 104      JMP      UPTIME /KEEP TIMING THE UP TIME
24 272 176
24 272 024
/****ANYTHING BEFORE THIS POINT CAN BE IN FROM****
/****EVERYTHING AFTER THIS POINT MUST BE IN RAM****
24 275 000      CMND, DATA 0 /O=NORMAL MODE, OTHERWISE COMMAND MODE
24 276 000      TWIDTH, DATA 0 /WHEN BYTE IS ZERO, GENERATE A CR/LF
24 277 000      MSSCHT, DATA 0 /TEMP CHARACTER COUNT FOR MESSAGE DUMP
24 300 000      SOH, DATA 0 /SUBMODE FOR DMPSUB 0=PRINT 1=SEND
24 301 000      BAUD, DATA 0 /WPM CONSTANT (SEE HEADING ON PROGRAM)
24 302 000      BAUDI, DATA 0 /INPUT WPM VALUE (GETS MODIFIED)
24 303 000      TIMER, DATA 0 /TIME BAUD *8 (10 DCTAL) COUNTER
24 304 000      INCHAR, DATA 0 /INPUT CHAR HOLDING REG
24 305 000      NYFIFO, HLT /INPUT BUFFER
24 304 000      FNFIFO, HLT /*NYFIFO+BUFSKY /PRINTER BUFFER
24 364 000      OTFIFO, HLT /*FNFIFO+BUFSFN /OUTPUT BUFFER FOR CODE
26 044 000      MSSGBF, HLT /*OTFIFO+BUFOUT /MESSAGE BUFFER
ASCEND 20 305
ASCTAB 20 225
BAUD 24 301
BAUDI 24 302
BLANK 00 040
BUFOUT 00 060
BUFSKY 00 377
BUFSFN 00 060
C 00 103
CLRMD 22 153
CMND 24 275
CMNDR 21 150
CONVT 23 074
CR 00 015
DASH 21 126
DCRLH 21 052
DEL 23 034
DELETE 00 177
DELSYM 00 134
DMPSUB 21 333
DOT 21 120
DSH 23 327
ENDLET 24 247
ENTPAK 20 367
ERCHAR 00 007
ERRDFL 21 011
ESC 00 175
ESCSYM 00 044
ETX 00 003
FINDOT 21 137
GOODCH 23 311
IDLE 23 360
IDLE1 24 025
INCHAR 24 304
INCLH 21 046
INCLRF 23 031
INDASH 24 131
INPEND 24 034
INPOK 24 156
INSENS 24 054
INTIME 24 046
KYBD 22 227
KYFIFO 24 305
L 00 114
LDNXT 21 224
LDNXT1 21 232
LDNXT2 21 272
LF 00 012
MCONVT 23 177
MOK1 23 207
MOK2 23 214
MOREND 20 366
MORTAB 20 306
MPAK 24 263
MSGSZ 00 377
MSSCNT 24 277
MSSGBF 26 044
NETX 22 267
NOTEOM 24 235
NTFUND 23 122
NXTPNT 22 361
OK 21 006
OKDASH 24 154
OK1 23 104
OK2 23 111
OTERR 23 252
OTFIFO 25 364
OTLOOP 23 332
OTPUT 23 230
OTPUT1 23 264
OUTEND 23 342
P 00 120
PNFIFO 25 304
PNTR 22 316
PNT1 23 027
PDP 21 014
POPLDP 21 023
POPY 21 036
PPAK 22 304
PRT 21 317
PRT1 21 341
PRT2 22 347
PR2 22 004
PR3 22 035
PR4 21 372
QUEST 00 077
RESTR1 20 172
S 00 123
SNDNX 22 060
SOH 24 300
SOH1 22 024
SPACE 23 277
STR1 20 120
STR1 20 140
T 00 124
TEST 22 074
TEST1 22 120
THIS 23 147
THISIT 23 044
TICK 21 061
TICKI 21 107
TIMER 24 303
TWIDTH 24 276
UNPAK 22 164
UPARRD 00 136
UPTIME 24 176
W 00 127
WAITHT 22 220
WAIT1 21 070
WAIT2 21 067
WHOOP 21 305
WIDTH 00 110
WPM 22 133
XLAT 23 125
XLATER 23 040
XLAT1 23 143

```

Figure 5: The input circuit used by the author in developing the Morse code interpreter. This circuit works but is not optimal. The operational amplifier saturates if any AC signal is present on the input to the bridge rectifier, so the frequency selectivity of this circuit is virtually non-existent (ie: all stations heard in the pass band of your receiver will be logically "ORed" leading to garbled copy if you operate in a crowded band).



Text continued from page 56

used since they are all driven in the same sequence). In both of the above cases the keying sense for input and output is a TTL low level for a "key down" condition ("mark") and a TTL high level for a "key up" condition ("space").

This program has been tested on a starter set and has successfully operated in both PROM and programmable memory. When used in programmable memory, it should be noted that a DEC M7344YB (or an extra 1 K of programmable memory over the starter set M7344YA) is the minimum memory requirement. When the program is assembled and programmed into PROM, approximately 4 1/2 EROMs (1702A) are required.

Experience to Date

The program has been tested in generating Morse code over the speed range of 7.2 wpm to 120 wpm and appears to function properly. The program has been tested in receiving Morse code over the speed range of 7.2 wpm to 96 wpm: up to about 63 wpm the decoding function is fairly acceptable; at 89 wpm the number of erroneous characters is considered to be unacceptable by the author in this particular test. It is the author's opinion that the error rate at the higher code input speeds is probably related to the design of a particular input processing circuit that was used (see figure 5). In general, a phase locked loop, or a similar highly selective decoding scheme, would be useful, particularly to an amateur radio operator working the crowded bands of a field day type event. One such circuit is illustrated in figure 6. This would provide the amateur with a printout of communications in both directions from the station operating. In fact, with sufficient comment being transmitted to and from the stations involved, the printout from a hard copy terminal would provide a log for the field day events. ■

Some Thoughts on Improvements and Adaptations

The Morse code interpreter described here has been implemented and used by the author. As in any design, there is room for improvement and expansions of the capacity of the program. Here are some suggestions:

- Design a good input filter to pick up audio and output digital (phase locked loop?). See figure 6.
- Add multiple message buffers.
- Use multiple precision arithmetic to provide a larger message buffer.
- Modify the program for RTTY (Replace Morse table with Baudot table, add single byte flag to keep track of FIGS vs LTRS modes).
- Wire 6.3 VAC at 60 Hz into the DEC M7346 module and write a real time clock routine to keep track of time of day.

For individuals with 8080 processors, or the new Z-80, the source code for this Morse code interpreter (see listing 2) can be translated on a one to one basis into code for these newer computers. Such code will work without major changes, but will not make optimal use of the expanded instruction sets.

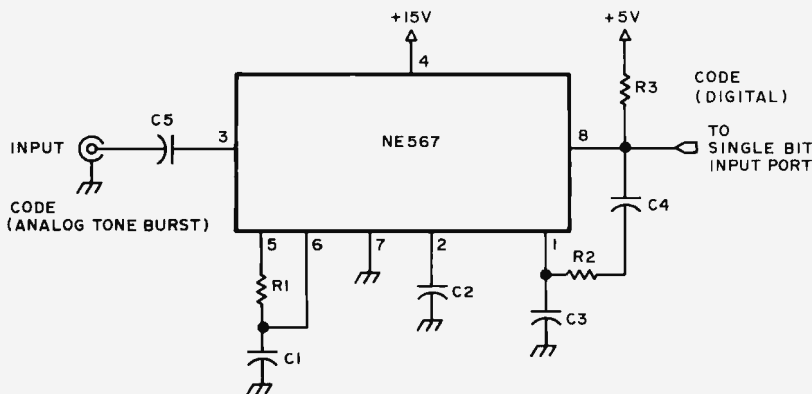


Figure 6: A suggested selective input filter for better performance. This circuit is adapted from the Signetics Catalog, page 6-97. The design equations are shown. The phase lock loop "latches up" when the signal is detected in the filter's band, typically after several tens of cycles. C3 determines the time taken for the filter to detect this condition. The time taken to unlatch after the signal disappears is determined by R2 and C4, with some effects from C3.