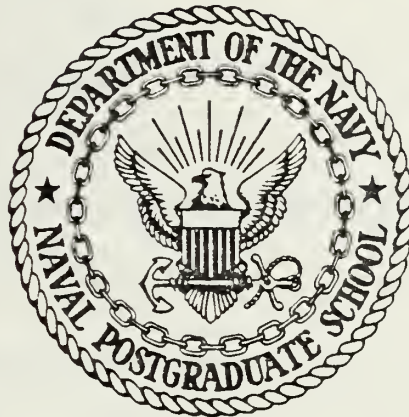


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ABSTRACT

This thesis describes the software design and implementation of a microprocessor-based, random load drive and data acquisition system on a Material Testing System (MTS) machine.

A microprocessor, combination analog input/output module, magnetic cassette tape recorder, and strain gage network form a strain data acquisition system for recording sequential strain peaks and troughs on specimens subjected to flight load histories. The data will be used to estimate the fraction of the fatigue life expended in a test specimen.

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I. INTRODUCTION

With the greater complexity and cost of new weapon systems, together with the general economic pressures to control expenditures, there is an urgent need to obtain maximum use from the operational lives of aircraft.

Currently, fatigue monitoring of naval aircraft is based on the total number of g readings recorded at four selected levels by an exceedence level counting accelerometer. Using microprocessors, it will soon be possible to record in sequence each maximum and minimum load level experienced by an aircraft. The data collected can be used to monitor the fatigue life of a structure via the determination of damage accumulated at a point found to be critical in a structural test of a prototype.

The objective of this research work was to design a software package to incorporate random load testing and data processing on a Materials Testing System (MTS) machine (Figure 1). The random load history would come from either monitored flight data or computer generated sequences.

The entire software package was written in two phases. The first phase consists of software for a single channel strain data acquisition system. This acquisition system is designed to process and record in sequence data originating from strain gages located at fatigue critical points. The data obtained will be sequential peaks and troughs that will be used to estimate the fraction of the fatigue life of the structure that has been expended.

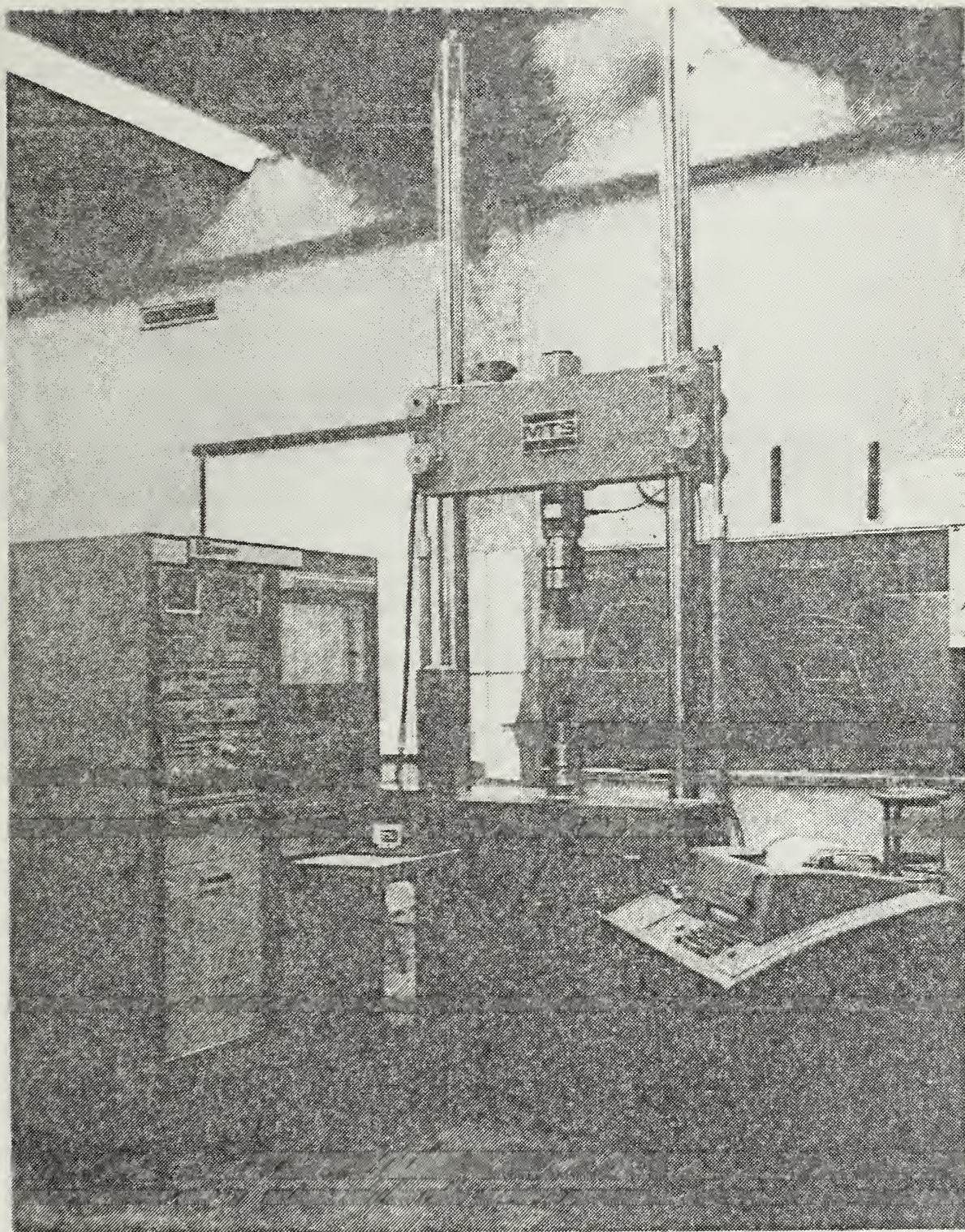


Figure 1. Materials Testing System (MTS)

The system developed is composed of two major subsystems: the Write subsystem and the Read subsystem. The Write subsystem is tasked with the collection of data. It makes use of a microprocessor, analog to digital converter, a magnetic tape recorder, and a strain gage network to monitor strain-generated signals, identify significant events and record the collected data. The Read subsystem is tasked with the retrieval and display of the data from the Write subsystem recorder.

Phase two of the software package consists of software necessary to incorporate randomization of MIL SPEC 8866 SPECTRUM A loads into a material testing system.

This system creates random loads on the IBM 360 computer, transmits load data via telephone line to the MDS 800 microcomputer development system, and finally punches the load data on punch paper tape, which supplies the random load sequence for the MTS.

The entire software package represents a smooth interface between the high level Fortran language used by the IBM system 360 and the low level assembly language of the system 80/10 microcomputer.

A glossary of terms commonly used in the instrumentation engineering, data processing and computing disciplines is presented in Appendix A.

II. STRAIN DATA RECORDING

A. HARDWARE COMPONENTS

1. Intel System 80/10 Microcomputer

The Intel 80/10 Microcomputer System is self-contained, utilizing the SBC-80/10 single board computer. The standard system 80/10 contains 1K (1K - 1024 bytes) of 8-bit read/write, Random Access Memory (RAM). Sockets for up to 4K of 8-bit words of non-volatile Read-Only-Memory (ROM) are provided in the system. The 8-bit Intel 8080A CPU is the central processor for the system 80/10. [Figure 2].

The 8080A contains six 8-bit general purpose registers and an accumulator. The six general purpose registers may be addressed individually or in pairs, providing both single and double precision operators.

The 8080A has a 16-bit program counter, which allows direct addressing of up to 64K bytes of memory. An external stack at memory location 7FFFH may be used as a last in/first out stack to store the contents of the program counter, flags, accumulator, and all of the six general purpose registers. A 16-bit stack pointer addresses the external stack. This provides subroutine nesting that is bounded only by memory size.

The system 80/10 contains 48 programmable parallel input/output (I/O) lines implemented by two Intel 8255 Programmable Peripheral Interface (PPI) devices. Software is used to configure the I/O lines in combinations of unidirectional

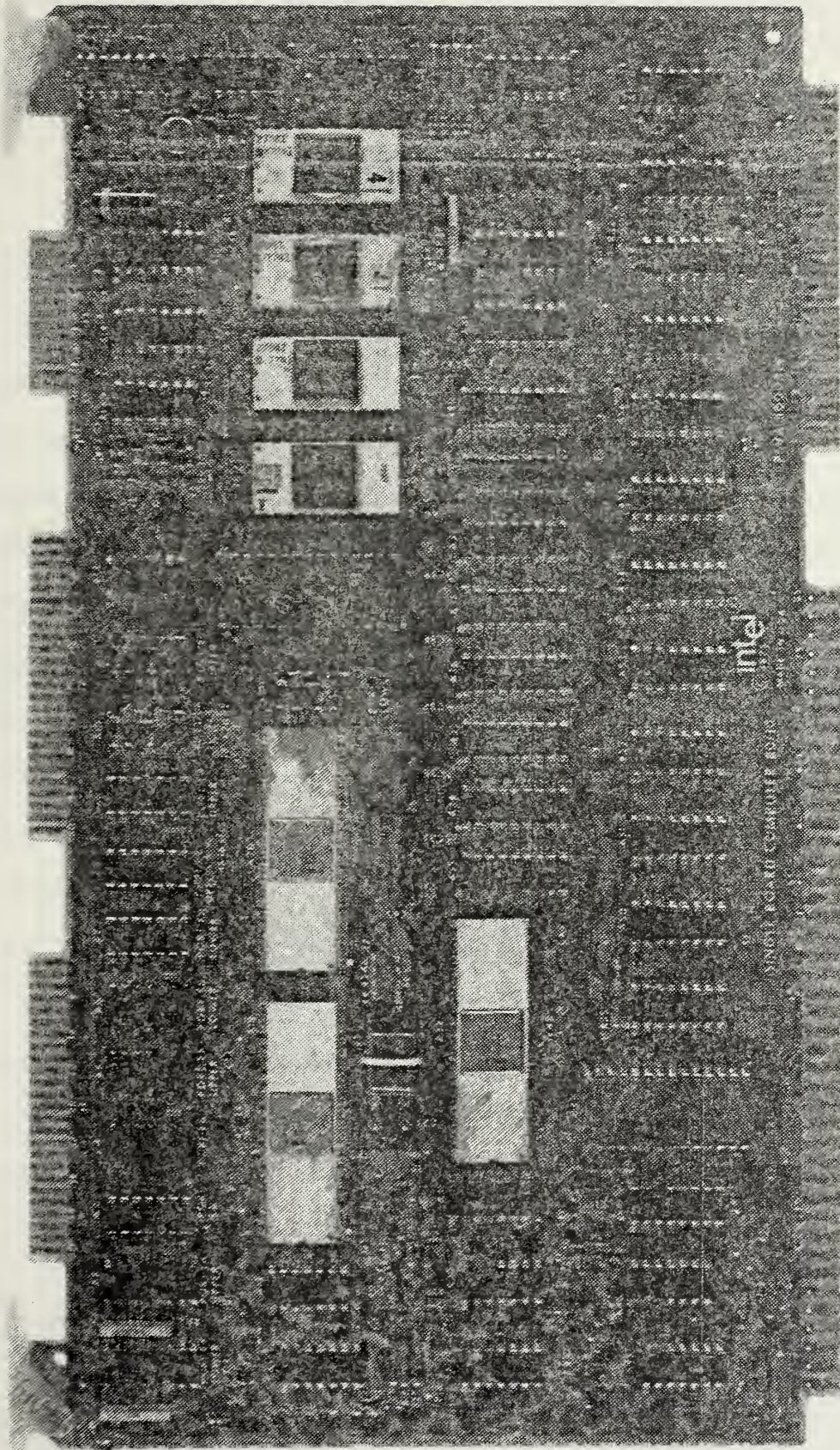


Figure 2. Single Board Computer 80/10.

parts and bidirectional parts. Section 3 will discuss in detail the setup of the Intel 8255 PPI devices used for this thesis.

2. System 80/10 Monitor Program

A standard feature of the system 80/10 is a software monitor, which is programmed in two ROM's. The monitor provides two basic capabilities: (1) it accesses console input/output routines as well as paper tape input/output control software; (2) the monitor, along with a teletype (TTY) or a cathode ray tube (CRT), provides the user with a console that furnishes immediate access to both memory and registers. It also has control commands to begin execution, display, or alter the contents of the memory or registers. The system monitor ROM's are positioned in the first two ROM sockets of the SBC-80/10 computer, occupying memory locations 0 to 2048. A more complete description of monitor commands is given in Ref. [1].

3. 8255 Programmable Peripheral Interface Device

The peripheral interface section of Group 2 contains 24 peripheral interface lines, buffers, and control logic. The characteristics and functions of the interface lines are determined by the operating mode selected under program control; three modes of operation may be selected:

MODE 0 - BASIC INPUT/OUTPUT

MODE 1 - STROBED INPUT/OUTPUT WITH INTERRUPT SUPPORT

MODE 2 - BIDIRECTIONAL BUS WITH INTERRUPT SUPPORT

Table I lists the basic features of the peripheral interface lines within each mode group. This thesis will utilize the mode 0 basic input/output mode only.

TABLE I
Features of Peripheral Interface Lines

<p>Mode 0 – Basic Input/Output</p> <p>Two 8-bit ports Two 4-bit ports with bit set/reset capability Outputs are latched Inputs are not latched</p>
<p>Mode 1 – Strobed Input/Output</p> <p>One or two strobed ports Each Mode 1 port contains: 8-bit data port 3 control lines Interrupt support logic Any port may be input or output If one Mode 1 port is used, the remaining 13 lines may be configured in Mode 0. If two Mode 1 ports are used, the remaining 2 bits may be input or output with bit set/reset capability.</p>
<p>Mode 2 – Strobed Bidirectional Bus</p> <p>One bidirectional bus which contains: 8-bit bidirectional bus supported by Port A 5 control lines Interrupt support logic Inputs and outputs are latched The remaining 11 lines may be configured in either Mode 0 or Mode 1.</p>

The mode definition control word shown in Figure 3 is used to specify the configuration of the peripheral interface lines on the 8255 device. When the opcode field (bit 7) of the control word is equal to one, the control word is interpreted by the 8255 as a mode definition control word. The system software may specify the modes of port A and B independently as input or output when in mode 0. Port C may be treated as input only, output only, or divided into two portions of input and output, as required by the port A and port B mode definitions.

In group 2 the 8255 chip, with the control register address of EBH, was configured through the use of the mode control word interface as:

```
PORT A - MODE 0  OUTPUT
PORT B - MODE 0  INPUT
PORT C - MODE 0  INPUT (STATUS)
PORT C - MODE 0  OUTPUT (CONTROL)
```

The following mode control word was used:

```
1 0 0 0   0 0 1 1   (Binary)
      8     3     (Hex)
```

The assembly language program is:

```
CONTROL EQU OEBH; 8255 #2 ADDRESS
MVI     A,83H    ; move control word into ACCM
OUT     CONTROL  ; output to address OEBH
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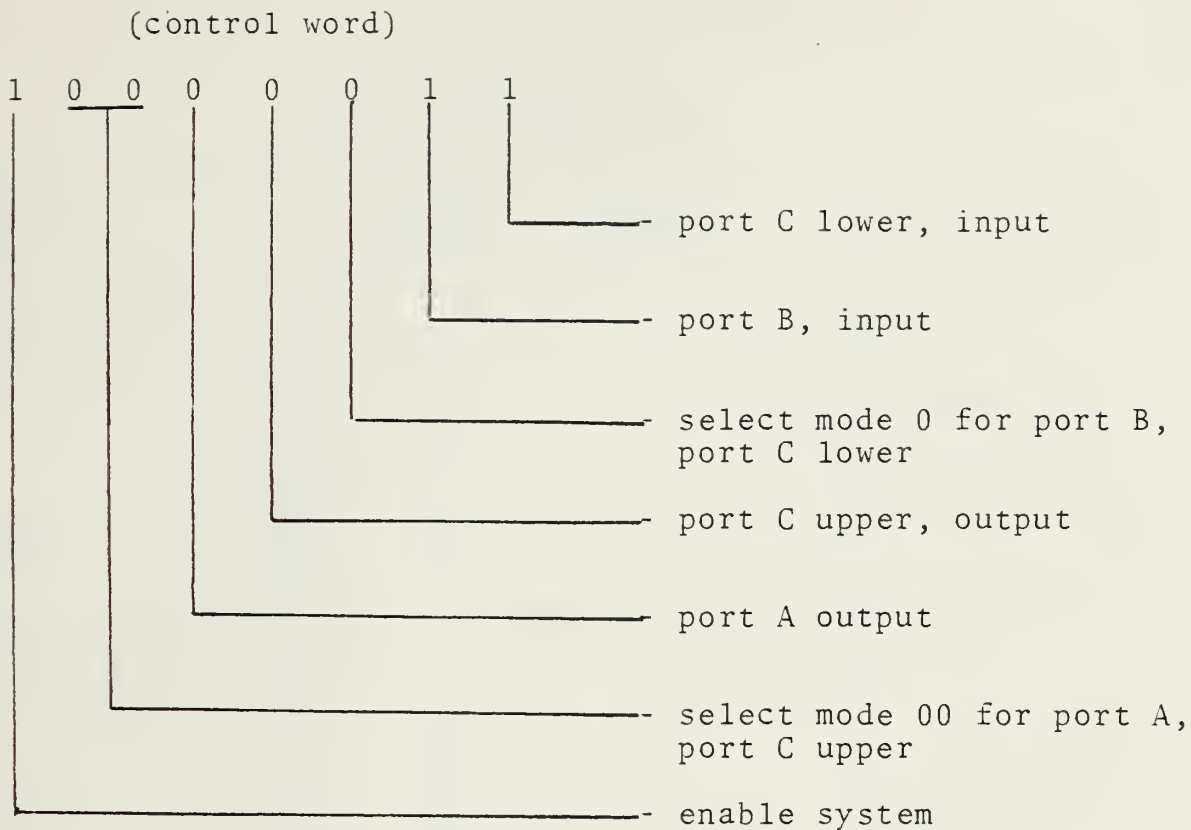



Figure 3. 8255 #2 Mode Control Word.

Now, let's take a closer look at port C since its functions are split between control and status monitoring. The address of port C is 0EAH , as shown in Table II. For example, 11110000 , or 0F0H , will put the recorder in the Write mode and start writing characters. The assembly language program follows:

```

PORT C EQU 0EAH; PORT C ADDRESS
MVI A,0F0H ; PORT C CONTROL WORD
OUT PORT C ;

```


TABLE II
Port Assignment 8255

SBC-80/10 ADDR	J2	Cable DB25	(Tape) Memodyne	Name/Function
Port A	43	2	M	2 ⁰
	45	3	N	2 ¹
	47	4	U	2 ²
	49	5	V	2 ³
	51	6	W	2 ⁴
	39	7	X	2 ⁵
EB	37	8	Y	2 ⁶
	35	9	19	2 ⁷
Port B	05	14	2	2 ⁰
	7	15	C	2 ¹
	9	16	F	2 ²
	3	17	H	2 ³
	11	18	J	2 ⁴
	13	19	K	2 ⁵
E9	15	20	10	2 ⁶
	17	21	11	2 ⁷
STATUS				
Port C	25	25	20	STATUS
	23	10	8	TAPE SYNC
EA	21	11	S	CIP
	19	12	17	BEOT
CONTROL				
Port C	27	13	A	LWD FWD
	29	22	L	RWD
EA	31	23	12	START/STOP
	33	24	22	WR/RD
		1	14	GND

4. SBC-732 Combination Analog Input/Output Board

The SBC-732 is an analog input/output subsystem which, under microprocessor control, performs the basic functions of data acquisition of analog inputs and controlled analog output signals [Fig. 4]. There are three programmable modes of operation for the acquisition of analog inputs: repetitive single input, sequential channel scan input, and random channel input.

The 732 multiplexer can accommodate 8 differential or 16 single-ended analog input channels. All input channels are pretested to $\pm 28V$ by clamping diodes and fusible current-limit resistors.

The selected differential or single-ended input is applied to the analog-to-digital connection (ADC) via a programmable gain amplifier, which under program control was selected to provide a gain of 1. The ADC is a 12-bit, 35.7 microsecond, successive approximation device with an internal sample-and-hold (S/H) amplifier. The ADC was jumper selected for $\pm 10V$ full scale inputs. The A/D conversion process was initiated by program command.

Each of the two 12-bit non-isolated digital-to-analog converters (DAC's) were configured for ± 10 volts full-scale voltage output. Table III contains SBC-732 board specifications.

5. Memodyne Model 173 Cassette Recorder

The recorder is a memodyne model 173 magnetic tape recorder. The model 173 is a parallel input/output, read/write unit designed to be compatible with ASCII requirements.

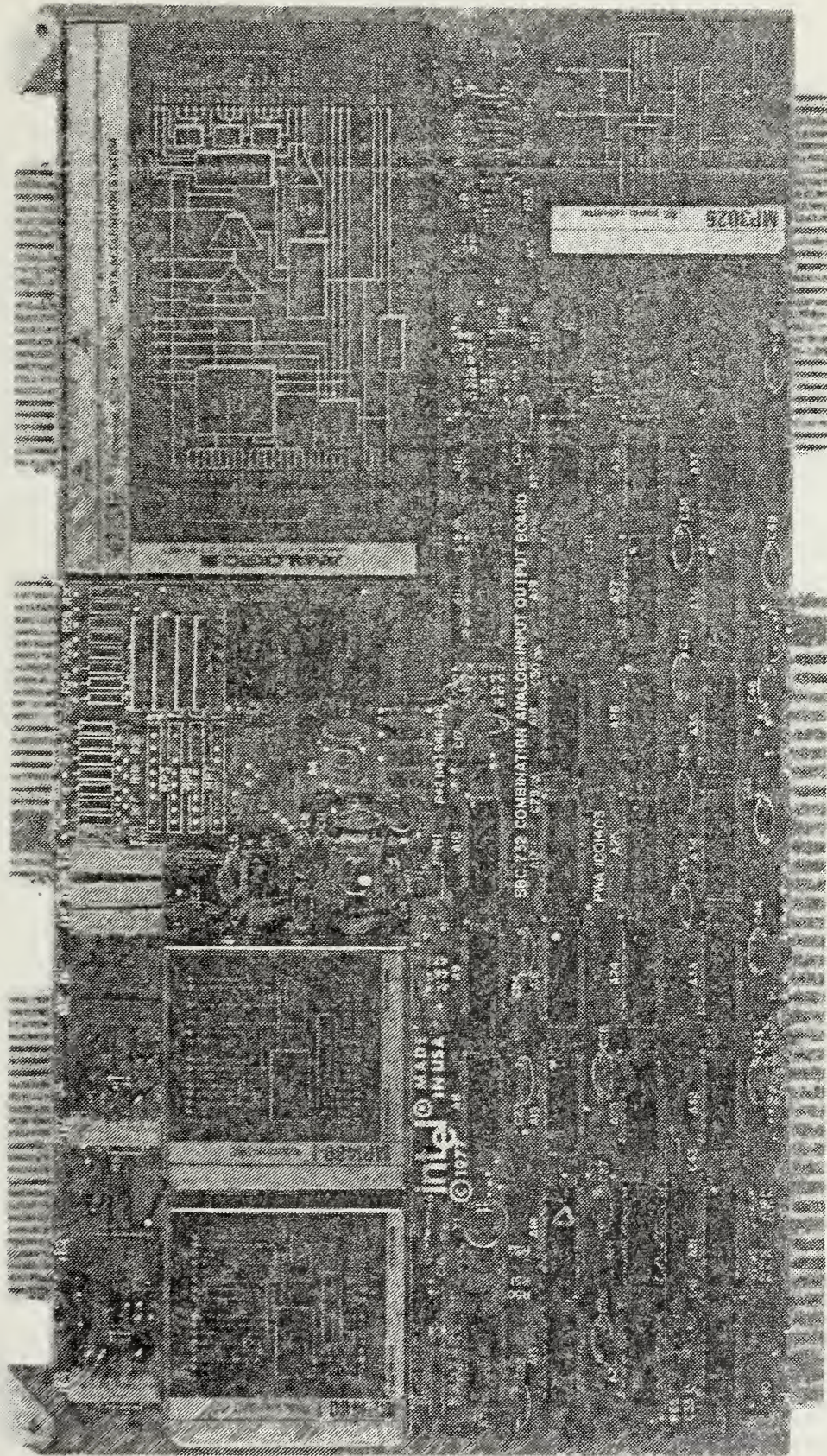


Figure 4. SBC 732 Combination Analog - Input/Output Board.

TABLE III

SBC-732 Specifications

Power Requirements:	$V_{CC} = +5V \pm 5\%$ $I_{CC} = 2.5A$ maximum
Physical Characteristics:	
Width:	34.48 cm (12.00 inches)
Depth:	17.15 cm (6.75 inches)
Thickness:	1.27 cm (.50 inches)
Weight:	567 gm (20 ounces)
Addressing:	Reserves a block of 16 contiguous memory locations relating to a jumper-selectable memory base address.
Analog Input:	
Number of Channels:	8 differential or 16 single-ended; expandable to 16 differential or 32 single-ended
Resolution:	12 bits (.025%), bipolar or unipolar
S/H Aperture Time	< 20 nanoseconds
S/H Uncertainty	5 nanoseconds
Overall Accuracy (25°C)	0.05% FSR \pm 1/2 LSB (Gain 2)
A/D Conversion Speed	28 KHZ
Throughput:	
Sample Rate (single channel)	17 KHZ
Channel-to-Channel Rate	16 KHZ
Analog Output:	
Number of Channels	Two, non-isolated
Resolution	12 bits, bipolar or unipolar (jumper selectable)
Voltage Output Characteristics:	
Output Ranges	+5V, +10V, +5V, +10V (jumper selectable)
Output Current	5 MA @ \pm 10V
Output Impedance	0.2 ohm

When writing, this mode accepts 7-bit parallel input data and formats the data word into serial format suitable for recording on the tape. When reading, a start command will cause one 8-bit character to be read and will present this data in parallel format at the output. Figure 5 shows the cassette tape recorder front panel and controls.

B. SOFTWARE PACKAGE

1. Tape File Format

The purpose of the file format is to control input and output data in a manner that will permit the determination of the quantity and the accuracy encountered in the Read/Write operations.

All data stored on the tape will be arranged in the file format illustrated in Figure 6. The three leading zeroes in each record of the file provide the means for a simple test to determine that the file type character is approaching. The next character after the leading zeroes is the file type character. This type of designation enables the specific identification of each file. Record type 1 refers to source data that was obtained from actual flights; on the other hand, record type 2 refers to source data derived from computer generated flight loads. The next character in a record is the record length, which indicates the quantity of bytes which comprise the remainder of the record (excluding the terminal checksum character). The record length character permits the writing of specific length Write/Read routines

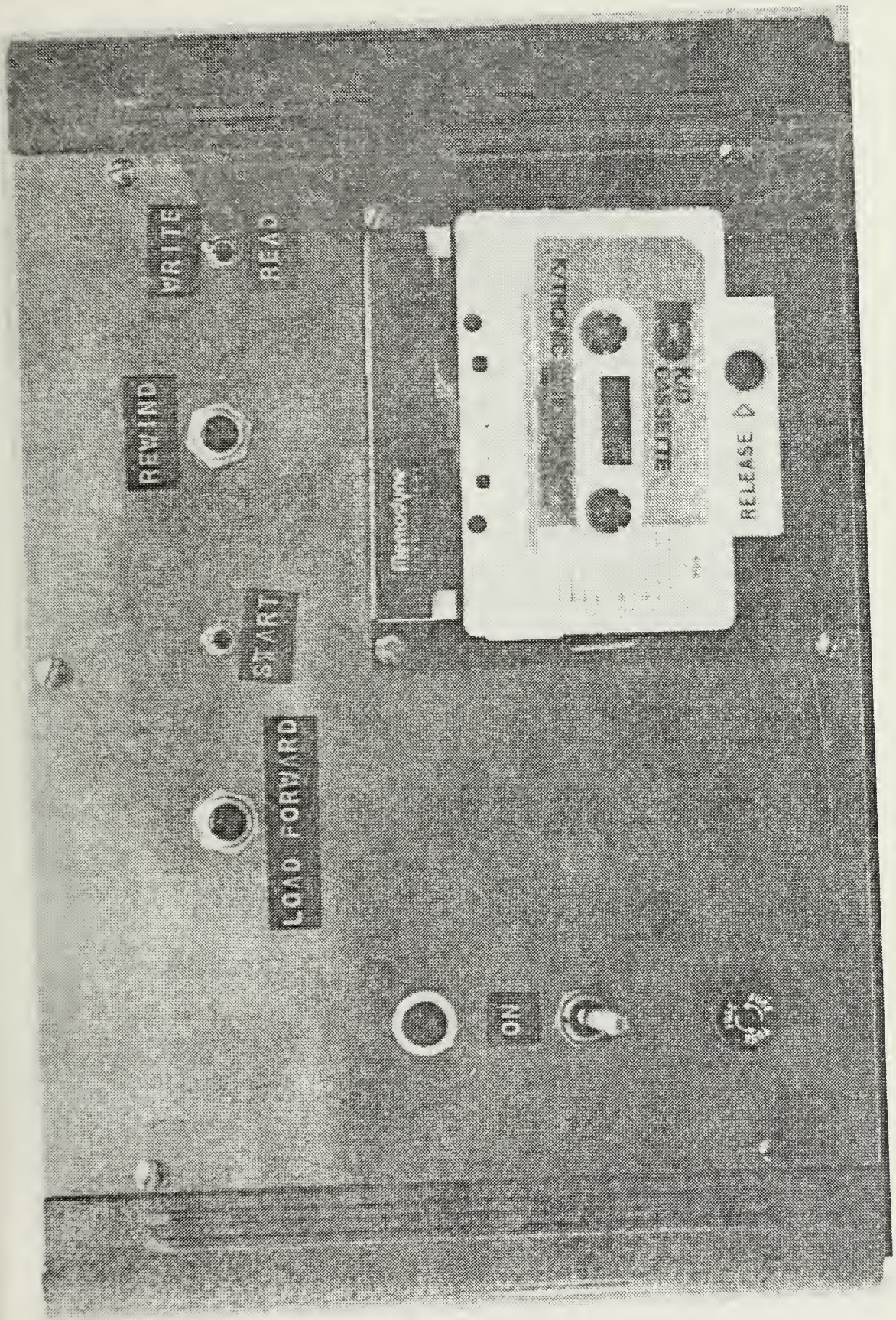


Figure 5. Memodyne Model 173 Cassette Recorder.

Leading Zeroes	Record Type	Record Length	Data	Checksum
000	01	81H	Julian Date Aircraft Type BUNO Configuration Gross Weight Mission	CS
000	02	94H	MTS Scale Factor Limit Load Cross Sectional Area Random Number Seed Strain Data Follows	CS
000	03	(00-FF)Hex	(Strain Gage Data)	CS
000	04	ODH	End of File	CS

Figure 6. Tape File Format.

and ensures that the proper quantity of data is transferred to/from the tape. The final character in a record is the checksum, which is a Modulo 257 sum of the data in the record between the file length character and the checksum itself. As the data are written on the tape, the checksum is calculated and then written at the end of each record to which they pertain. As the data are read from the tape, a new checksum is calculated, computed with the previously calculated checksum and, if an error exists, a CHECKSUM ERROR message is printed. This error would indicate that a difference exists between the data that were written on the tape and those which were read from the tape. A rewind and rerecord operation is then at the discretion of the operator.

2. The Write Program

The modularity of the design of the program permits a very simple conceptual construction of the Write main program. Subroutines are called to perform the "work" of the program, while the main program itself acts as the "manager." The operation of the main Write program is as follows:

The type of source load data, actual or simulated, determines whether record type 1 or 2 is accepted into RAM. The recorder head is moved onto the tape oxide in preparation to write. For each file, only three records are written on the tape. The tape is stopped after the fourth record is written. The system 80/10 returns to monitor for future control of the operation.

a. Write a Record Subroutine

The "write a record" subroutine (WRREC) writes the individual records on the tape. Operation of the subroutine is as follows: 1) The address in RAM that starts the record data chain is loaded into the H,L register pair. 2) The record type character is loaded into the D register. 3) The record length is loaded into the C register. 4) The subroutine is called. 5) A gap is put on tape for the physical separation of records. 6) The checksum is initiated. 7) The three leading zeroes, file type and file length are written on the tape. 8) One data byte is written on the tape. 9) The checksum is updated. 10) The record length counter is decremented. 11) If the record counter has not reached zero, indicating that all data have been transferred, the program continues looping through step 8. If the record counter has reached zero, all data have been transferred; and 12) the checksum is written on the tape. 13) Finally, another gap is put on the tape for further physical separation of files.

b. Write a Character Subroutine

This subroutine (WRCHAR) takes a byte of data from the accumulator and writes it on the tape. The operation of the "write a character" subroutine is as follows: 1) the tape recorder head is positioned near the tape oxide; 2) a write/start signal is sent to the tape recorder control port (the signal must be present for approximately one millisecond for the recorder to recognize it); 3) the status bit is sampled: if it is high, the recorder is still writing and the sampling

continues; when the status bit goes low, the recorder has completed the Write operation; and 4) a five millisecond delay is activated to ensure that the tape recorder is prepared to accept another write/start signal initiating the writing of the next data bit.

3. The Read Program

The Read main program also "manages" the Read sub-routines. The operation of the Read main program is as follows: 1) the tape recorder head is positioned near the tape oxide; 2) the RAM address at which the tape data will be stored is loaded into H,L register pair; 3) all records on the tape are read with each record type character being checked for the "end of file" record character (in this program, record type 4 indicates the end of the file). If the file type 4 is sensed, 4) the "end of file" message is printed and the 80/10 is returned to the calling program.

a. Read a Record Subroutine

This subroutine reads a record from the tape, stores the data in RAM, and outputs the data to the output device (CRT or TTY). The operation of the READ A RECORD subroutine is as follows: 1) the RAM storage address is loaded into the H,L register pair; 2) incoming data is checked and rejected until the input of the record leading zeroes; 3) the leading zeroes are noted, but rejected as data; 4) the record type character is accepted as the first bytes of significant data. If the record type is 4, the END OF FILE message is printed and 80/10 is returned to monitor. If the record type

is not 4, then 5) the record length character is accepted, indicating the length of data to be read from this record. 6) As each data byte is read, stored and output to CRT or TTY, a new checksum is calculated. After all data have been read, 7) the new checksum is compared with the previous checksum stored on tape, and if in error the CHECKSUM ERROR message is printed. If no error, 8) control is returned to the calling program.

b. Read a Character Subroutine

This subroutine takes a byte of data from the tape and moves it into the accumulator. The operation of the READ A CHARACTER subroutine is as follows: 1) the read/start signal is sent to the tape recorder control port for at least one millisecond; 2) the tape SYNC bit is sampled until it is high, indicating that the tape recorder has commenced reading; 3) the tape SYNC bit is sampled until it is low, indicating that the tape recorder has completed the Read operation; 4) a 5-millisecond delay is provided to ensure that the tape recorder is ready to accept the next read/start signal for the next character; 5) the byte of data is sent from the tape recorder output port to the accumulator; 6) control is returned to the calling program.

4. ADC and DAC Programming

a. General Description

This section illustrates and describes the command, status, and data formats for programming the ADC and DAC channels. A more complete description can be found in Ref. [2]. Also see Table IIIA for pin assignments.

TABLE IIIA
SBC 732 ANALOG OUTPUT/INPUT
PIN ASSIGNMENT

Edge Connector/ Pin Number	Function	EIA	Comments
J1/36	DAC 1: V_{out}	19	Analog Output
J1/39	DAC 1: Analog Rtn		
J1/42	DAC \emptyset : V_{out}	18	
J1/45	DAC \emptyset : Analog Rtn		
J2/4	Channel \emptyset	1	Analog Input
J2/6	8	9	
J2/8	1	2	
J2/10	9	10	
J2/12	2	3	
J2/14	10	11	
J2/16	3	4	
J2/18	11	12	
J2/20	4	5	
J2/22	12	14	
J2/24	5	6	
J2/26	13	13	
J2/28	6	7	
J2/30	14	16	
J2/32	7	8	
J2/34	15	17	
J2/3-33	Analog Rtn	21-25	
J2/39-45	Digital Common	1	
J2/40	Clock Out	2	
J2/42	Ext. Trigger In	3	
J2/44	EOC Trigger Out	4	
J2/46	EOS Status Out	5	
J2/48	Analog Return	6	

The system 80/10 communicates with SBC-732 through a sequence of Read and Write commands. Table IV lists the individual commands associated with the SBC-732 ADC and DAC's. These commands are addressed as specific memory locations relative to the memory base address F700H. If, for example, the memory base address is F700, the address M+A implies the specific memory address F70A.

b. Read/Write Formats

The multiplier (MUX) address and gain format is shown in Figure 7. Bits 0-4 select the desired channel. Starting channel for a random ohms, bit 5 is ignored, and bits 6-7 select the programmable gain amplifier (PGA) input voltage gain. Table V lists programmable gain versus ADC full-scale range available to SBC-732 board.

The MUX address and gain are established by performing a Write to M+1; the MUX address and gain may be verified by performing a Read of M+1.

c. Command Register Format

The command register, which is associated entirely (either directly or indirectly) with the A/D conversion process, is loaded by a Write command to M+0. Bit 0 must be set before the A/D conversion can occur. The command register format is shown in Figure 8.

d. Status Register Format

The contents of the status register, which contains the status of the ADC and the function associated with the A/D conversion process, are assessed by a Read command

TABLE IV
SBC - 732
MEMORY ADDRESS ASSIGNMENTS

MEMORY ADDRESS	COMMAND	FUNCTION
M+0	Write	Load Command Register
M+0	Read	Read Status Register
M+1	Write	Load MUX Address Register and Gain Register
M+1	Read	Read MUX Address Register and Gain Register
M+2	Write	Load Last Channel Register
M+3	Write	Clear Interrupts
M+4	Read	Read Lower Byte of ADC Value
M+5	Read	Read Upper Byte of ADC Value
M+8	Write	Output Lower Byte for DAC0 to Hold Register (HR)
M+9	Write	Output Upper Byte to DAC0 (DAC0 ← HR automatically)
M+A	Write	Output Lower Byte for DAC1 to Hold Register (HR)
M+B	Write	Output Upper Byte to DAC1 (DAC1 ← HR automatically)

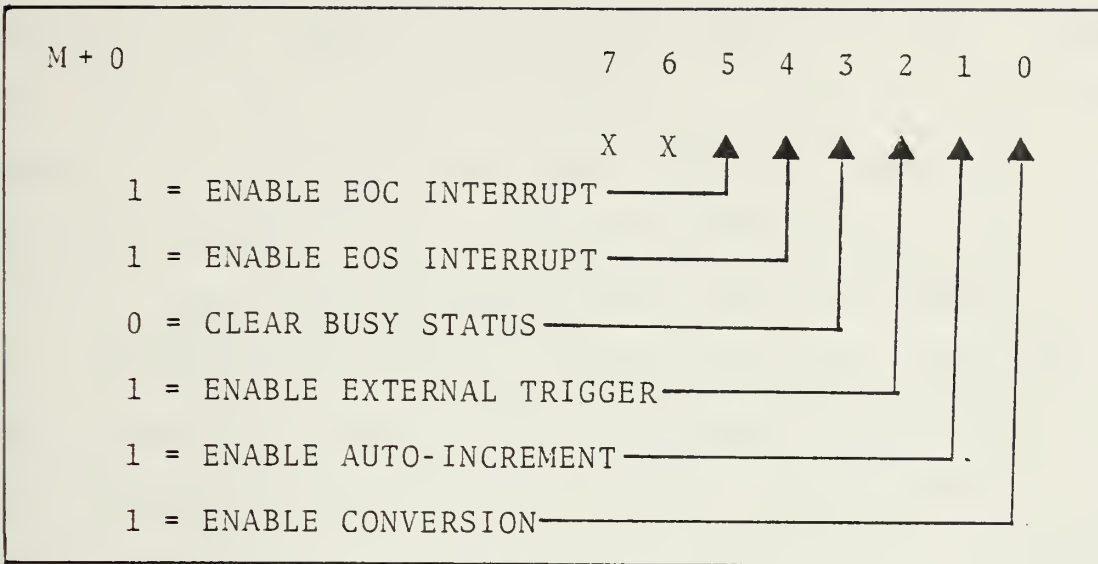


Figure 8. Command Register Format.

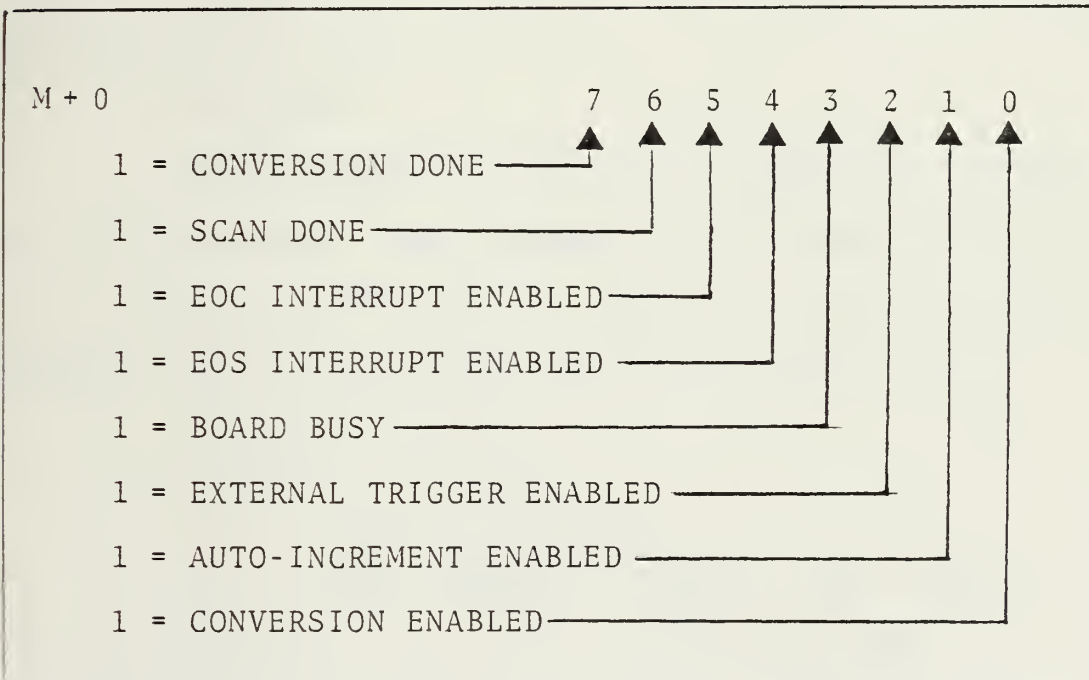


Figure 9. Status Register Format.

to M+0. As shown in Figure 9, bits 0 through 5 essentially verify the last command word written into M+0. Bit 3 (BOARD BUS), however, has a special function. The first time a Read command to M+0 is performed after the busy status bit is cleared by a Write to M+0, the BOARD BUSY bit will be read as a "0". Each time thereafter that the status register is read, the BOARD BUSY bit will be returned true. This function is useful for multiprocessor systems in which two or more processors are sharing the SBC-732. The BOARD BUSY bit can be cleared only by Write command to M+0 with bit 3 clear. Bits 6 and 7 are used primarily in non-interrupt driven programs to determine when valid ADC data are ready to be read (CONVERSION DONE).

e. ADC Data

After the A/D conversion is complete, the data word is obtained by a Read command to M+4 and a Read command to M+5, as shown in Figure 10. M+4 contains the ADC bits 0 through 3 and M+5 contains ADC bits 4 through 11.

ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE:

```
ADDATA EQU BASE + 4
LHLD ADDATA ; LOAD HL REG WITH
ADC DATA WORD
```

f. DAC Data

No program control other than the output data word is required by the two DAC channels. For DAC0, a Write command must be given first to M+8 to load the low byte into

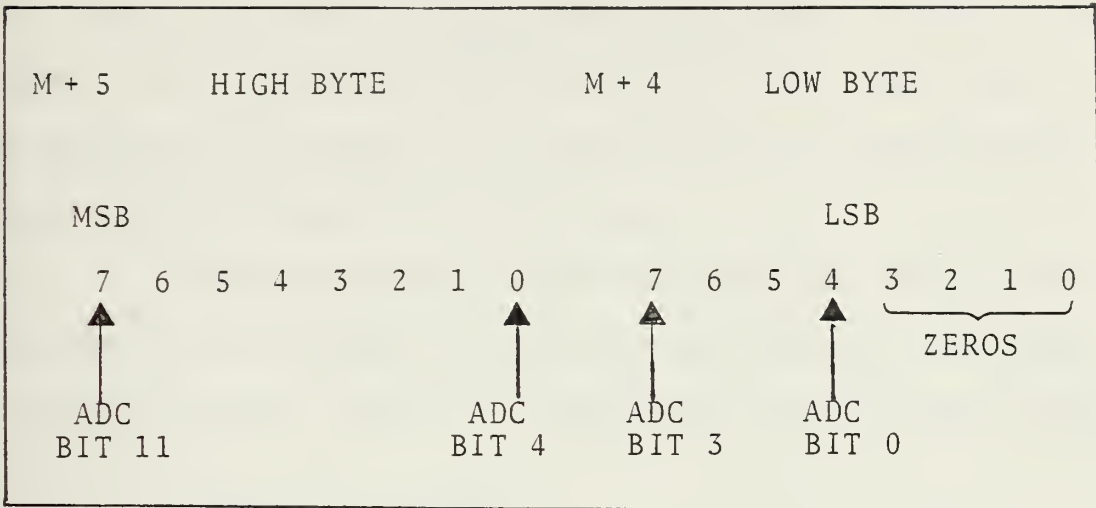


Figure 10. ADC Data Format.

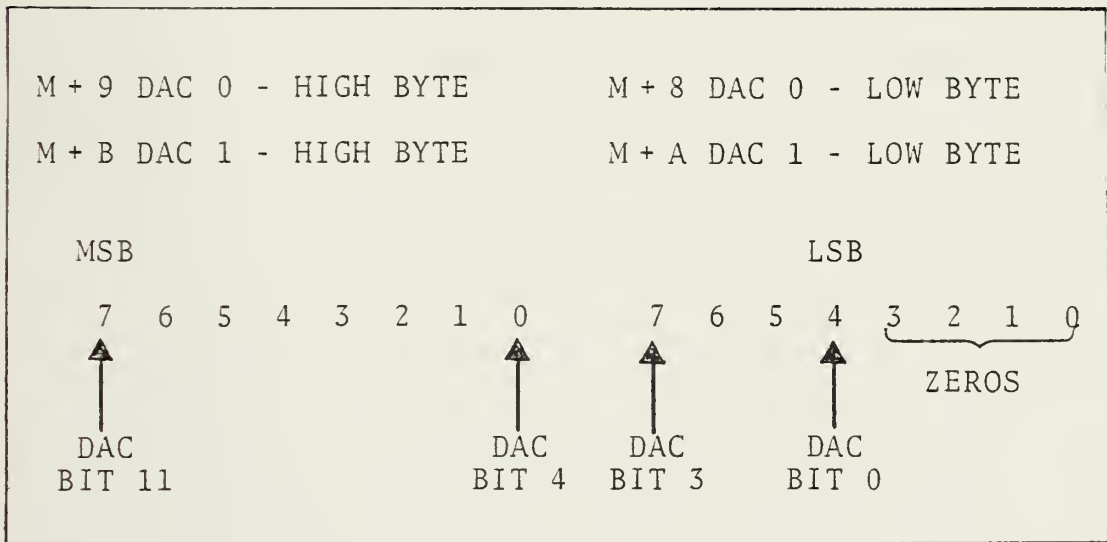


Figure 11. DAC Data Format.

the Hold Register, and the Hold Register maintains the four least significant bits valid at the DAC \emptyset input; then a Write command to M+9 presents the high byte to the DAC \emptyset input. DAC \emptyset automatically makes the conversion of the input data when the Write command to M+9 occurs.

The operation of DAC1 is identical to that of DAC \emptyset except M+A is used for the low byte and M+B is used for the high byte. Figure 11 illustrates the DAC data format.

ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE:

```
DACPFS EQU OFFF $\emptyset$ H; DAC POSITIVE FULL SCALE
LXI H, DACPFS ; LOAD HL FFF $\emptyset$ H
CALL WRDAC $\emptyset$  ;
.
.
.
WRDAC $\emptyset$ : SHLD DAC $\emptyset$  ; OUTPUTS POSITIVE FULL
SCALE
RET (FFF $\emptyset$ )
```


III. RANDOM LOAD TESTING

This section deals with the load sequence randomization technique developed by Lt. John Scott Atkinson, Jr., [Ref. 3]. Fortran arithmetic declarations and manipulations required for 8080 CPU compatibility; the communications interface program called "HEXLINK" which links the MDS-800 to the IBM-360 via telephone line; and the preparation of paper tape of random load data using modification of DUMP program written by Digital Research for CP/M.

A. LOAD SEQUENCE RANDOMIZATION TECHNIQUE

The load sequence randomization technique uses the computer library subroutine RANDU to place 10 percent of the MIL-SPEC 8866, spectrum A positive loads [Table VI] in a random order. Each of the positive loads is paired with a minimum load of 11 percent limit load, representing 1-g flight. During the randomization, each load has an equal probability of selection. A counter restricts the number of times a value is selected to the number of occurrences of the particular load level in MIL spectrum A.

B. RANDOM LOAD ACCURACY AND FORMAT

The accuracy and format of the random loads were dictated by the 16-bit double precision accuracy of the 8080A CPU and the ADC and DAC 12-bit data word format.

TABLE VI

FREQUENCY OF MANEUVER LOADS
 Number of Times per Thousand Hours
 that Load Factor is Experienced

<u>Percent of Maximum (Positive) Symmetrical Limit Load Factor</u>	<u>Flight Maneuver Load Spectrum A</u>
35	17,000
45	9,500
55	6,500
65	4,500
75	2,500
85	1,360
95	440
105	150
115	40
125	16
Total42,006

1. 8080A CPU Double Precision Accuracy

Since the 8080A CPU can handle 16-bit binary data, the loads generated in Fortran algorithm were limited to 16-bit accuracy by simply declaring them INTEGER *2.

2. ADC and DAC Data Word Format

The ADC and DAC data word is formed using double precision (2 bytes), referred to as the high byte and the low byte. The 12 most significant bits are used in the conversion process, thus leaving the least significant 4 bits of the low byte with zeroes. This nibble was used to indicate the

designated channel (0-15). The ADC and DAC word is shown in figure 12.

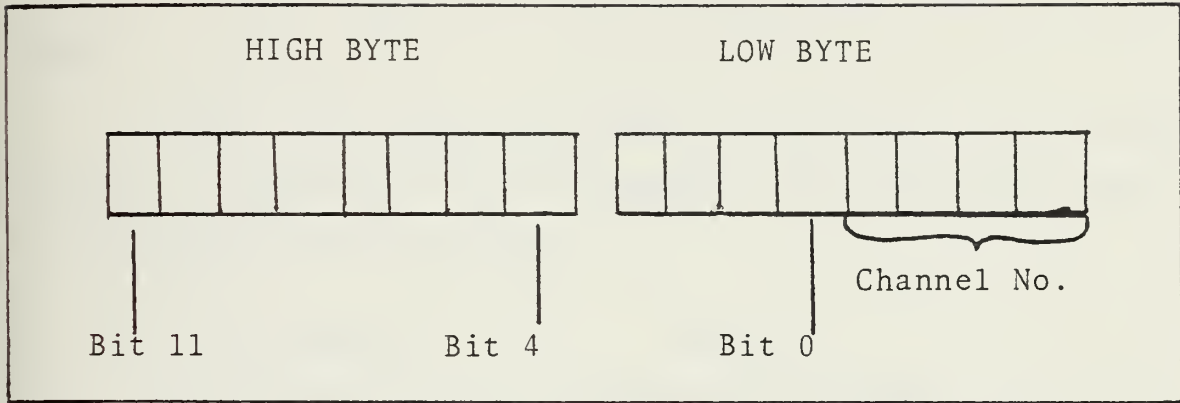


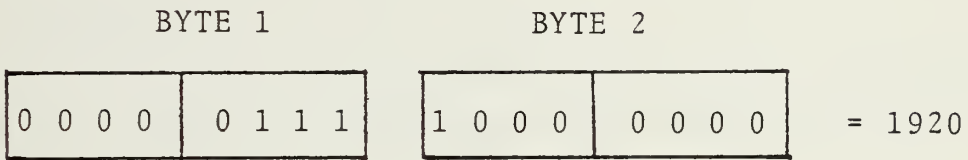
Figure 12. ADC and DAC Data Word.

3. Conversion of Loads to Voltages

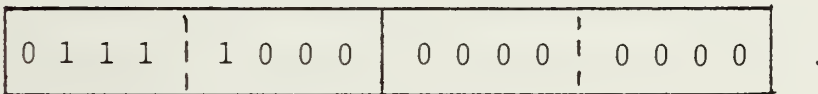
The next step in the analysis was to correlate a load generated with a corresponding voltage. The MTS requires ± 10 volts to operate its four selectable load ranges. The load ranges are: $\pm 10,000$, $\pm 20,000$, $\pm 50,000$, and $\pm 100,000$ lbs. The range is selected by estimating the maximum stress expected to occur. For example, if the 20,000 lb. range is selected and +10 volts is applied, then the MTS will produce a 20,000 lb. load. Using 12 bits, the largest number that can be represented is $16 \times 16 \times 16 = 4096$ parts. This means that if the voltage range is ± 10 volts, then there would be 4096 incremental steps between the voltage limits. Since our investigation will deal with positive loads only (0 to +10 volts), the incremental range is now 2048 steps. In other words, there are 204.8 steps per volt in the 0 - 10 volt range.

Now, to determine the number of steps required for a specific voltage supply, multiply the voltage by 204.8 steps/volt: for example, 9.375 volts is equivalent to 1920 steps.

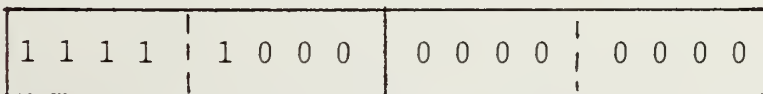
Next, the number of steps is represented in a 16-bit pattern. Continuing with our example, the 1920 steps have the following 16-bit pattern.



Since the analog converter data word used the three most significant nibbles of the combination of Byte 1 and Byte 2, the above 16-bit pattern is shifted 4 bits to the left. This is accomplished by multiplying the above 16-bit pattern by 16. The 16-bit pattern now is as follows:



The representation of 0 volts by the ADC or DAC is 8000H or (1000 0000 0000 0000) in 16-bit binary pattern. This means that the least value of the most significant nibble is eight (1000). This means that 1 is added to the most significant bit, giving the following 16-bit pattern:



The same results can be achieved by adding 32,678 to the 16-bit pattern.

The Hexadecimal representation of the above 16-bit binary number is F800. In summary, if F800 is outputted via DAC channel, it will produce a voltage of 9.375 volts, which corresponds to a load of 18,750 lbs. on the 20,000 lb. MTS load range.

4. Example

Suppose the critical stress analysis of a specimen with 0.9 in.² cross-sectional area had a limit load of 14,000 PSI. The largest load in the spectrum will be

$$1.25 \times 14,000 \times .9 = 15,750.$$

Selecting the 20,000 lb. load range and multiplying by 10 volts,

$$\frac{15,750 \text{ lbs.}}{20,000 \text{ lbs.}} \times 10 \text{ volts} = 7.875 \text{ volts.}$$

In other words, 7.875 volts is equivalent to 15,750 lb. load, when the 20,000 lb. range is selected on the MTS.

To determine the number of steps from zero, multiply by 204.8 steps/volt, and add 2048 (difference between 8000H and 0000H. The result is 3660.8 steps with respect to 0000H. Converting to hexadecimal gives E¹aDX, where X designates channel number.

Now that the random load data have been created and stored in a vector, a technique for transmitting the data to the microcomputer development system needs to be considered.

C. COMMUNICATIONS LINK BETWEEN IBM-360
AND MDS-800 VIA TELEPHONE LINE

1. CP/CMS Control Program-67/Cambridge Monitor System

The CP-67/CMS time-sharing system consists of two independent components: the control program (CP67, or CP for short) and the Cambridge monitor system (CMS). The control program creates the time-sharing part of the system to allow many users to access the computer simultaneously. The Cambridge Monitor System provides the conversational part of the system to allow a user to monitor his work from a remote terminal.

CMS gives the user a full range of capabilities-- creating and managing files, compiling and executing problem programs, and debugging, using only a remote terminal. For a complete description of CP/CMS capabilities, see references [4] and [5].

2. MDS-800 Microcomputer Development System

In its basic configuration, the INTEL MDS-800 Microcomputer Development System consists of a CPU, 16K RAM, peripheral interface controller, front panel controller, power supply and enclosure. The MDS was directly connected to the following peripheral devices: CRT and keyboard console, high speed line printer, standard teletype with paper tape reader and punch [Ref. 6].

3. Disk Operating System

The INTEL Disk Operating System (DOS) consists of three major components, a dual floppy disk drive unit, a disk controller, and the DOS support software.

Each 7.5 inch diameter floppy disk (diskette) had a capacity of 256K bytes of semi-random access storage. With the dual drive, over 0.5 million bytes of data, programs, or other information could be assessed with relative ease and moderate speed.

The software support package offered by Digital Research was chosen as the operating system. CP/M consists of several utility routines in addition to the Basic Disk Operating System (BDOS). These routines allow the user to form and edit disk files, programs, or data files, and to assemble and load assembly language programs, and provide a powerful debug routine. A more complete description of the CP/M BDOS is contained in Ref. [7].

4. Hexlink Program

Assembly language was used in the construction of the communications interface program "LINK." "LINK" was developed by Lt. Mack T. Elliott, USN [Ref. 8] to interface the MDS-800 (and Model 40 printer) with CP/CMS through a 1200-band telephone line. Both the line and the printer are driven by an 8251 USARTS incorporated in a SBC-534 I/O board. LINK operates in one of three modes:

- a. Direct link up mode
- b. Transmit file mode
- c. Receive file mode.

Our discussions will be limited to the Receive File Mode. The Receive File Mode issues all CP/CMS commands to effect the transfer of an entire P-Disk File to the floppy disk.

It was necessary to modify "LINK" in its original form to include special filtering techniques of characters so that load data would be in hexadecimal format. This means that all characters other than (0-9, A-F) were excluded. It was still necessary to employ additional filtering because of the CP/CMS DumpF command output format.

5. CP/CMS DumpF Command

CP/CMS DumpF command types the contents of all or part of a specified file in hexadecimal format. The output format is as follows:

```
RECORD      1  LENGTH = 512
(Hexidecimal Data)
```

The additional filtering is required because the E, C, and D in the word "Record" would slip through the filter, since these letters are between A and F. These letters would pair up and pass as valid data, i.e., E and C would form together the hexadecimal byte value of "EC." Now, taking the entire first line, the following characters would be accepted as valid data: EC D1, E5 12, followed by normal data. It can be readily seen that when the record count becomes double digit, i.e., 10 or greater, the number of characters to pass through the existing filter system will be odd, thus allowing an invalid character to form with valid data. This has the effect of shifting valid data to the right one character, completely changing the meaning of the data. The solution to this problem was to check for character R, then filter out

all characters until carriage return line feed was sensed, which comes after the 512 in the above example. This ensures that all characters that pass through are valid data. With the above filtering techniques, the system is ready to pass data from CP/CMS to the Microcomputer Development System via telephone line. The procedures are outlined below:

```
USER      : CONTROL R
HEXLINK   : CMS  FILENAME FILETYPE
USER      : FILE  FT09F001
HEXLINK   : DISK: FILENAME FILETYPE
USER      : A : DATUM1  HEX
HEXLINK   : DUMPF
          .
          RECEIVING
          .
          .
HEXLINK > TRANSMISSION COMPLETE
          0200 RECORDS TRANSMITTED
```

D. PUNCHING LOAD DATA ON PAPER TAPE

1. CP/M

CP/M is a monitor control program for microcomputer system development which uses IBM compatible flexible disks for back-up storage. Using a computer mainframe based upon Intel's 8080 microprocessor, CP/M provides a general environment for program construction, storage, and editing, along with assembly and program check-out functions [Ref. 9].

2. CP/M Dump Command Modification (Dump1)

The Dump program was developed by Digital Research Corp. and is compatible with the CP/M system. Dump types the contents of the disk file at the console in hexadecimal form. The file contents are listed 16 bytes at a time with the absolute byte address listed to the left of each line in hexadecimal.

Dump1 is a modification to DUMP program that types into memory, beginning at address 4400H, the contents of the disk file. This modification was necessary in order to punch a paper tape of data.

3. Punching Paper Tape Command

The MDS-800 monitor commands, specifically W4400, F700, will punch a paper tape beginning at address 4400H and terminating at F700H. The tape will be punched in standard INTEL HEX FORMAT. The data generated on the IBM-360/67 is now on paper tape in proper INTEL format, ready to be read into the system 80/10 via TTY.

IV. SYSTEM OPERATION

A. SUBROUTINES

Appendix C contains a complete source listing of all subroutines, including a branch table with PROM and memory address locations. Selected subroutines will be discussed in detail because of complexity and function. The less complex subroutines are self-explanatory. Other subroutines, such as WRCHAR, WRREC, RDCHAR, and RDREC, are covered in a separate section.

The following subroutines will be discussed in detail: VALDT, SGLCHN, HEADING, DSFILE, and RAMP.

1. VALDT Subroutine

The VALDT subroutine is designed to determine whether an event is strain significant or not. VALDT was intended to be used in conjunction with SGLCHN and STORE subroutines.

The change in magnitude of a signal is the first indication that an event may be strain significant.

The sign of the slope of the change is determined and compared with the sign of the slope of the previous change. Any change in sign will identify a peak or a valley in the analog signal and is further indication that a strain-significant event may have occurred. Furthermore, to be significant, the value of the strain reading must be above a predetermined positive threshold or below a predetermined negative threshold.

2. SGLCHN Subroutine

The SGLCHN subroutine uses the variables FSTCHN and GAIN to define the channel and gain to be used in the conversion of the analog input. The logic is similar to the subroutine, RANCHN, supplied by the manufacturer; however, SGLCHN uses VALDT subroutine to determine strain significant data. This routine converts a single channel at a time, although the algorithm could very easily be expanded to include a series of channels.

The mechanics of the software that accomplished this task are based on a four-element vector. They are as follows:

- X : the current value of the signal on the designated channel
- XLST: the previous value of the signal on the channel designated
- SIGN: the sign of the last change of the signal on the channel designated (00H means positive slope; 01H means negative slope)
- FLAG: an indicator showing the status of the last strain-significant event. 00H means within the threshold, non-zero means outside the threshold.

Once a signal has been determined to be a strain-significant event, it is identified by channel number and stored in RAM. If an event fills the last storage location in RAM, the recording procedure is initiated. The block of 256 bytes containing the data words is transferred, byte-by-byte, to the recorder and written on the magnetic tape. Upon completion of the transfer, the RAM is free to be refilled.

3. HEADING Subroutine

The HEADING subroutine is designed to format the heading information that is to be written on cassette tape. The particular heading information depends on whether the load data were computer generated or obtained from actual aircraft flights. The HEADING subroutine is used in ADCCHN, ADCMXM and MASTER Executive routines. The operator is guided through the subroutine by system prompt output on the (TTY). The first prompt the operator sees is as follows:

"LOAD DATA - ACTUAL OR SIMULATED A/S"

The operator now selects actual (A) or simulated (S) load data. If the operator selects "S", then the system will respond with the following prompts:

"MTS SCALE FACTOR (ENTER 5-DIGITS + SB)"

The MTS SCALE FACTOR refers to the four load ranges ($\pm 10,000$; $\pm 20,000$; $\pm 50,000$; $\pm 100,000$) on the MTS. The operator enters the appropriate five digits. If 100,000 scale is used, the operator would enter 99999.

"LIMIT LOAD (ENTER 5-DIGITS)"

The LIMIT LOAD refers to the design load derived from stress analysis. The operator enters five digits plus a space bar.

"CROSS SECT AREA (ENTER 3-DIGITS + DP)"

The CROSS SECT AREA refers to the cross-sectional area of the test specimen at the point of investigation.

The operator can enter any combination of three digits and a decimal point, plus a space bar.

"RANDOM NUMBER SEED (ENTER 6 DIGITS)"

The RANDOM NUMBER SEED refers to the seed used in the load sequence randomization technique. The operator enters six digits plus a space bar.

Had the operator declared the load data as actual, then the system would display the following messages:

"JULIAN DATE (ENTER 4 DIGITS + SB)"

The operator enters three digits representing the number of days that have expired since the beginning of the year plus the last digit of the year; example, 1358 (135th day, 1978). The operator types space bar for next prompt.

"AIRCRAFT TYPE (ENTER 4 CHARS + SB)"

The AIRCRAFT TYPE refers to the type of aircraft the data were recorded from; for example, A-7E, F-4J, EA-6B, etc. The operator enters aircraft type plus space bar.

"BUNO (ENTER 6 DIGITS + SB)"

The BUNO refers to the Bureau number of the aircraft. The operator enters the six-digit Bureau number plus a space bar.

"CONFIGURATION (ENTER 1-LETTER A, B, C OR D)"

The CONFIGURATION refers to the external stores loading. The letters A through D are defined by the user. For example, the following definitions might be used:

"A" BASIC AIRCRAFT NO STORES

"B" CONF. "A" PLUS CENTERLINE STORE

"C" CONF. "B" PLUS INBOARD WING STORES

"D" CONF. "C" PLUS OUTBOARD WING STORES.

The operator enters the appropriate letter plus a space bar.

"GROSS WEIGHT (ENTER 5 DIGITS + SB)"

The GROSS WEIGHT refers to the aircraft's appropriate gross weight. The operator enters five digits plus space bar.

"MISSION (ENTER 1-DIGIT 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5)"

The MISSION is user defined. For example, the user may wish to define "1" as Air Combat or "2" as Close Air Support or "3" as Point Intercept, etc. The operator enters the appropriate digits plus a space bar.

The system will not write the above heading information on the cassette tape. Once all the heading information is recorded, the tape is stopped and the system returns to the calling routine.

4. Display File Subroutine (DSFILE)

The DSFILE subroutine is designed to output each record to the teletype in a specified format. It is designed to read each record of a file from a cassette tape and output the record on the TTY in a specified format. The output varies slightly, depending on whether the load data were actual, or computer generated. The operator is guided through the routine by prompts at the console.

We now consider the two different output formats. If the load data were computer generated, then the following output will be displayed:

```
SIMULATED LOAD DATA
MTS SCALE FACTOR      : 20000
LIMIT LOAD            : 30000
CROSS SECT AREA       : .500
RANDOM NUMBER SEED    :000583
STRAIN DATA FOLLOWS:
```

The system will now prompt the operator with the following:

```
HARD COPY STRAIN DATA (Y/N)
```

The operator now has the choice of typing out the converted data or not. If "Y" is depressed, then the converted data will be displayed in blocks of 256 bytes. Each block of data will have eight columns with 16 rows. Sample output follows:

```
HARD COPY STRAIN DATA (Y/N)Y
E4F8 03B8 7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 0048
7018 0138 7018 0AB8 7018 02B8 7018 0A38
7018 03B8 7018 03B8 7018 01B8 7018 02B8
7018 03B8 7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 03B8
7188 03B8 7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 03B8
7018 03B8 7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 01B8
7018 03B8 7018 0C38 7018 02B8 7018 02B8
7018 03B8 7018 03B8 7018 01B8 7018 03B8
7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 1138 7018 03B8
7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 08B8 7018 03B8
7018 02B8 7018 02B8 7018 02B8 7018 03B8
7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 0038 7018 03B8
7018 03B8 7018 0E38 7018 01B8 7018 03B8
7018 0C38 7018 02B8 7018 03B8 7018 02B8
7018 02B8 7018 02B8 7018 02B8 7018 0AB8
7018 3138 7018 0E38 7018 02B8 7018 02
```


If the operator did not want a hard copy of the data, depressing any other key will dump the next 256 byte block a record type 3 data. This process will continue until control senses a record type 4, at which time the system will type "END OF FILE" on the TTY and return the user to the MAIN Executive routine.

Had the load data been from actual aircraft flights, then the operator would display the following information:

```
ACTUAL LOAD DATA
JULIAN DATE      : 1628
AIRCRAFT TYPE   : EA-6B
BUNO             : 132628
CONFIGURATION   : C
GROSS WEIGHT    : 52500
MISSION         : 1
```

The remainder of the routine would be exactly as described above. The display subroutine is used in the READ Executive routine.

5. RAMP Subroutine

The RAMP subroutine is designed to output a voltage via one of the DAC's corresponding to a particular load. The driver loads are stored in the random load buffer, which begins at memory location 4400H and extends to memory location 7F00H. The routine compares two successive loads, and increments or decrements the DAC output in steps of 0.00488 volts until the load values are equal. In between each incremental

step the system delays a total of 6 millisecc and checks the assigned channel for significant strain data. The 6 millisecc delay provides the DAC output with a constant slope at an average rate of one cycle per second.

When the two loads are equal, the system will relieve the next load and repeat the above process until a "1AH" byte, located at the end of the random data, is sensed. This byte signals the end of the data, and the system checks to see if it is to be repeated. The random load data can be repeated up to 16 times, providing approximately ten hours of continuous testing. At the completion of the specified number of runs, the routine prompts the operator "M>" by automatically returning to the MAIN Executive routine.

B. EXECUTIVE ROUTINES

The Executive routines integrate the entire software package by using various combinations of subroutines to perform specific tasks. There are seven Executive routines: MAIN, SORCLD, ADCCEN, ADCMXM, READ, LOAD, and MASTER. The following paragraphs will discuss in detail the function of each Executive routine.

1. MAIN Executive

The MAIN Executive routine is designed to function as an access routine to the other Executive routines and the system 80/10 monitor. It is assumed that the system has been powered up and the punch paper tape containing all the prompt

messages has been read in via paper tape reader. To gain access, the operator types in at the console "G3C40." The system will respond with "M>" followed by "CONTROL G FOR INSTRUCTIONS." Each time the MAIN Executive is accessed, the stack pointer is initialized and the DAC's are set to 0 volts. This last point is very important because, if it becomes necessary to "RESET" the system, both DAC's are driven to minus full scale. This could be disastrous if a test specimen were hooked up. Continuing, should the operator choose to enter CONTROL G at the console, the following prompt would be displayed:

CONTROL A - ENTER ADCCHN EXECUTIVE
CONTROL B - ENTER ADCMXM EXECUTIVE
CONTROL C - ENTER SBC 80/10 MONITOR
CONTROL D - EXIT EXECUTIVE ROUTINE
CONTROL E - ENTER MASTER EXECUTIVE
CONTROL G - INSTRUCTIONS
CONTROL L - ENTER LOAD EXECUTIVE
CONTROL R - ENTER READ EXECUTIVE
CONTROL S - ENTER SURCLD EXECUTIVE
Decimal Point = DP
Space Bar = SB.

The operator now has access to the entire system via the above instructions. At this point the operator may wish to access the system 80/10 monitor to read in a random load paper tape. The operator accesses the monitor system by a "CONTROL C." The system will respond with "." At this time, the

operator would load the punch paper tape containing the random load data into tape reader, switch mode switch to "KT" and depress the "R" key, followed by carriage return (CR). The system will begin to read in the punched paper tape of random load data beginning at memory location 4400. This process of reading in load data need be done only once, since the SORCLD Executive will permanently record load data on a master load tape. After reading the punched paper tape, the tape movement will cease and the system will display "." at the console. The operator should next depress the "RESET" button, located on the front panel of the system 80/10 microcomputer (Fig. 13). (Note: The machine should have hydraulic drive off prior to depressing reset button, since DAC's are driven to minus full scale.)

It is necessary to insert a special byte value (1AH) at F700H at this time to signal the end of load data and prevent the system from possibly interfering with the stack area.

To gain access back to the MAIN Executive, the operator types in at the console "G3C40." The system will respond with "M>" followed by "CONTROL G FOR INSTRUCTIONS."

If the operator has just used a paper tape containing random loads, the next Executive routine selected would be "SORCLD."

2. SORCLD Executive

The SORCLD Executive is designed to make a copy on magnetic tape of the data between memory locations 4400-F700 HEX. Before entering SORCLD, ensure that the tape is rewound,

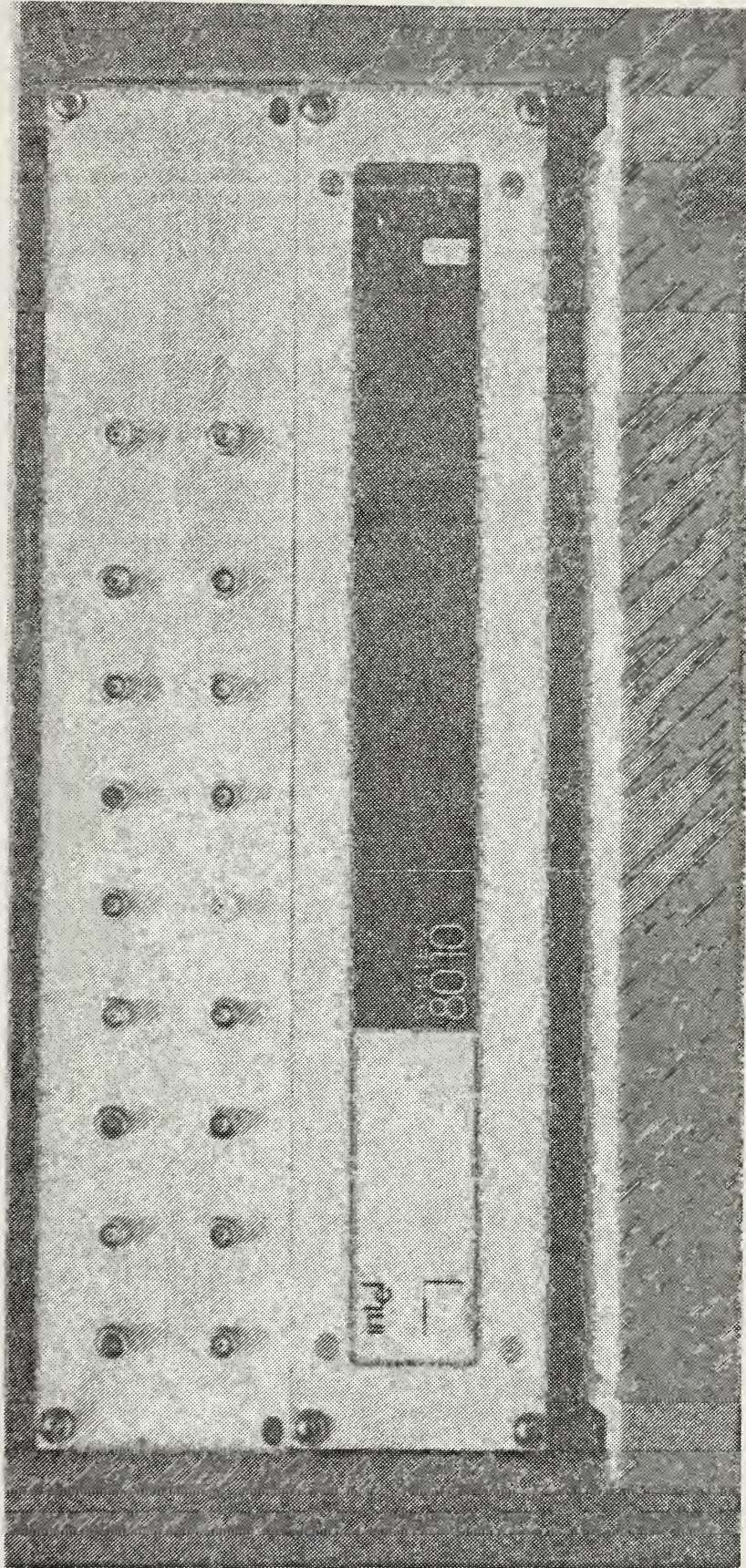


Figure 13. SBC-80/10 Front Panel with ADC and DAC BNC Connectors.

the "Write" head is engaged, and the Write/Read switch is in the "Write" mode. The routine is accessed from the MAIN Executive by holding down the "CONTROL" key and depressing the "S" key.

The cassette tape will begin to record load data located between 4400-7F00H. Upon completion, the system will display the following prompt and automatically return to the MAIN Executive:

```
LOAD DATA TRANSFER - COMPLETED
RELEASE WRITE HEAD
DEPRESS REWIND BUTTON
REMOVE LOAD DATA CASSETTE
ENGAGE WRITE HEAD
CHECK FOR M>.
```

"M>"

```
CONTROL G FOR INSTRUCTIONS
```

Had the random load data been recorded previously on magnetic tape, the operator could have elected to enter the LOAD Executive.

3. LOAD Executive

The LOAD Executive is designed to read random load data contained on cassette magnetic tape into memory, beginning at location 4400H.

Before entering the LOAD Executive, the operator should insure that the tape is rewound, the "Read head" is engaged, and the Write/Read switch is in the "Read" position. The LOAD Executive is accessed from the MAIN Executive by

CONTROL L command. The tape recorder will begin to read the random load data into memory. At the completion of this cycle, the system will indicate that the load data transfer is completed and will automatically return to the MAIN Executive. The prompt message is that given in the SORCLD Executive.

4. ADCCHN Executive

The ADCCHN Executive is designed to perform ADC on a selected channel at a 28 KHZ rate. The converted data is stored in a 256 byte buffer. When the buffer fills up, the data are dumped onto the cassette tape; thus freeing the buffer for more data. This process continues until the operator elects to terminate by entering a CONTROL D at the console, at which time the partially filled buffer is dumped onto cassette tape, the tape is stopped and the system is returned to the MAIN Executive routine.

The ADCCHN Executive is accessed from the MAIN Executive by entering a CONTROL A at the console. The system will respond with "A>" followed by LOAD DATA - ACTUAL OR SIMULATED (A/S)." Upon selecting "A" or "S" the operator will proceed through bookkeeping prompts as discussed under "Heading" subroutine. After heading information has been entered, the operator will be prompted with the following message, "SELECT CHANNEL NUMBER (0-F HEX)." The operator depresses the appropriate key, and the conversion process will begin. This routine is especially useful when testing and calibrating individual channels.

5. ADCMXM Executive

The ADCMXM Executive is designed to perform ADC on a selected channel. However, the only data that get stored in the data buffer, and eventually on cassette tape, are the maximum or minimum values of the converted data. The sub-routine VALDT provides the logic for obtaining maximums and minimums. The significant data bytes are stored in a memory data buffer until the buffer is filled, at which time the buffer is emptied onto cassette tape. This process continues until the operator enters CONTROL D at the console, at which time the partially filled buffer is emptied onto tape, and the tape is stopped. The routine will automatically return the user to the MAIN Executive routine.

6. MASTER Executive

The MASTER Executive is designed to drive the materials testing system (MTS) with a random load, and simultaneously monitor a selected channel for strain-significant events. The random load data used to drive the MTS are located beginning at memory location 4400H. [See Appendix B].

The MASTER Executive is accessed from the MAIN Executive by entering a CONTROL E at the console. The system will respond "E>" prompt, followed by "LOAD DATA - ACTUAL OR SIMULATED (A/S)." Following the heading prompts, the system will prompt the operator with "NUMBER OF RUNS ENTER - 1 DIGIT (O-H HEX)." The operator enters the number of times that the load data sequence is to be repeated, i.e., if the operator wishes to repeat the load sequence four (4) times, then enter a "4."

This capability enables the operator to run the load sequence 16 times, which, with the given number of loads (7552) will provide approximately 10 hours of continuous testing. The next system prompt is "SELECT CHANNEL NUMBER (0-F HEX)." The operator types in the channel number and the system will begin to convert data and writing peaks and valleys on the cassette tape. The system automatically returns to the MAIN Executive following the last cycle through the random load data.

7. READ Executive

The READ Executive is designed to read (or play back) a file created by the Write program. The information is displayed at the console. The operator has the choice of displaying record type 3 data or continuing. To gain access to the READ Executive from the MAIN Executive, the operator types a CONTROL R at the console. Prior to the CONTROL R command, the cassette tape should be rewound, the Read head engaged, and the Write/Read switch set to the Read position. The system will respond with "R," then immediately begin reading tape records. The record 1 or 2 type data are displayed directly. The record 3 data are dumped in 256 byte blocks into RAM, the tape is stopped, and the operator is prompted, "HARD COPY STRAIN DATA (Y/N)." If the operator should elect "Y," then the specific data loaded in the 256 byte RAM buffer are typed out at the console. If the operator enters "N," the next block of data is read from the tape into RAM. This process is continued until the END-OF-FILE is typed at the console and the system automatically returns to the MAIN Executive.

C. PRELIMINARY SYSTEM QUALIFICATION

This section discusses the preliminary qualification tests conducted on the data acquisition system, intended to exercise the device throughout its expected range of operation so that actual performance limitations, if any, may be determined.

1. DC Calibration

Accompanying the SBC-732 analog input/output model was a voltage calibration and scan test software package [Ref.]. This program consists of a three-step sequence which must be performed in the following order: (1) P&A offset adjustment, (2) ADC offset adjustment, and (3) ADC range adjustment. Following the calibration test, the ADC system was verified by applying standard precision DC voltage. The +10 volt range was chosen to coincide with the MTS machine operating range. The test also verified the subroutine associated with the ADCCHN Executive routine. For instance, 2 volts from a standard precision supply were read into the system and an interrogation of the memory showed that the system stored 99ADH, which corresponds to 2 volts.

2. Incremental DC Volt Step Test

This test was designed to verify the theoretical incremental voltage of each bit used in the conversion process. Using 12 bits for conversion, there are $(16 \times 16 \times 16 = 4096)$ incremental steps possible. This means, using the +10 volt range, that each incremental step is equivalent to 0.00488 volts. A standard precision voltage source was applied in steps of 5 millivolts. Changes in the bit pattern verified the theoretical predictions.

3. Sinusoidal Signal Reconstruction

This test was designed to evaluate the system's ability to accurately acquire, store, and reconstruct a sinusoidal signal with a known amplitude. The analog input signal was converted and recorded on cassette tape using the ADCCHN Executive routine. Recorded data were read into memory location beginning at 4400H and outputted via system DAC's to a strip chart recorder. The reconstruction signal was compared to the original signal and produced deviations of less than 1%.

4. Peak and Troughs Test

This test was designed to check the accuracy of the system to record only the peaks and valleys of a known sinusoidal signal. The amplitude of the sign wave was calibrated and measured. The peaks and valleys were reached on magnetic cassette tape using the ADCMXM Executive routine. The converted value from the tape was broken down into its voltage representation and compared with actual input voltage. For example, the converted value of FEE0H is equivalent to $(256 \times 15 + 16 \times 14 + 14 = 4078)$ steps, which is the same as 9.9121 volts. This voltage was then compared with strip chart value of 9.94 volts, which was well within the accuracies of the instrumentation.

5. Driver Test

This test was designed to exercise the entire system using the random loads generated on the IBM-360 and to drive the MTS machine using the RAMP subroutine. Some initial concern was experienced with the speed of the drive signal and

the response of the MTS machine when the output signals were attenuated by 10%. The RAMP rate was set to an average of .7 cycles per second; the first list results indicated that the driver voltage was being attenuated at both the peaks and troughs by about 0.5 volts on a 0 to 10 volt signal.

Further investigation revealed that because of the incremental step technique used to create the driver signal, it was necessary to hold the RAMP signal longer at the DAC output port before proceeding to the next incremental step. Test results indicated that it was necessary to hold the signal at the DAC output about 8 millisecc before proceeding to the next step. The resulting acceptable driver rate was approximately .6 cycles per sec. This test verified the subroutines used in the MASTER Executive routine.

V. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Based upon the performance tests discussed in the preceding section, it is concluded that the system is executing its several modes of operation accurately and reliably. Furthermore, during the course of the software interface development, modifications were constantly made with the intent of improving the performance and operator interface. The modularity of the software package makes it versatile and easily adapted to future changing needs.

APPENDIX A

GLOSSARY

1. ASCII: American Standard Code for Information Interchange. This is a seven-bit-plus-parity code established by the American National Standards Institute to achieve compatibility between data services. Also called USASCII.
2. Assembly: A listing which contains both source code and machine code.
3. BIT: BInary digiT. A single unit of information in a binary word.
4. Buffer: A group of memory locations used to store specific data (input data, constants, output data, etc.).
5. Byte: An eight-BIT word which is processed as a single quantity.
6. CPU: Central Processing Unit. The area of the micro-processor which computes and sequences all logic and arithmetic functions.
7. CRT: Cathode Ray Tube - A television-like picture tube used in visual display terminals.
8. D/A: The inverse of the A/D process.
9. EPROM: Erasable/programmable read only memory.
10. I/O: Input/output.

11. K: A suffix which indicates a group of 1024 (2^{10}) items as in "4K of memory" meaning 4096 memory locations.
12. MUX: A multiplexing device.
13. Nibble: The upper or lower four BITS in one byte.
14. RAM: Random access memory. Volatile memory used for variable storage and data manipulation.
15. Register: A storage location located in the CPU.
16. ROM: Read only memory, non-volatile.
17. Sample and Hold: A device for sampling the amplitude of a signal at a given time and holding that amplitude.
18. Software: The program which resides in the U-P's memory.
19. Source code: The program written by the user.

APPENDIX B

MEMORY MAP

Beginning Address	Description	Ending Address
0000H	EPROM #1 SBC-80/10 Monitor	03FFH
0400H	EPROM #2 SBC-80/10 Monitor Subroutine	07FFH
0800H	EPROM #3 Subroutines	0BFFH
0600H	EPROM #4 Subroutines + Executive Routines	0FFFH
1000H	11K Uncommitted Memory	3BFFH
3C00H	RAM Reserved for Monitor	363FH
3C40H	Start Software Program	
	Buffer #3	
3C80H	Messages/Variables	42FFH
4300H	256 Byte Data Buffer	43FFH
4400H	15,104 Byte Random Load Buffer	7F00H
7F00H	Stack Buffer	7FFFH
F700H	Memory Based Address for SBC-732 Board	F77FH

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THE FOLLOWING ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAM
INTEGRATES RANDOM LCAD TESTING ON
THE MATERIALS TESTING SYSTEM MACHINE

3C40
3C40 31FF7F
3C43 C3860F

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ORG 3C40H
LXI SP,7FFFH
JMP MAIN ;
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SYSTEM EQUATES

8255 #2 PORT ADDRESSES

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PCRTA EQU 0E8H ;8255 #2 PORTA
PCRTB EQU 0E9H ;8255 #2 PORTB
PCRTC EQU 0EAH ;8255 #2 PORTC
CONTROL EQU 0EBH ;8255 #2 CONTROL WCRD
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CONSOLE (TTY)

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CRTD EQU 0ECH ;CONSOLE DATA PCRT
CRTS EQU 0EDH ;CONSOLE STATUS PCRT
RBR EQU 2 ;RECEIVER READY BIT
TRDY EQU 1 ;TRANSMITTER READY BIT
PRMBRT EQU 0800H ;PROM 3 AND 4 BRANCH TABLE
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00EC =
0002 =
0001 =
0800 =

00E8 =
00E9 =
00EA =
00EB =


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0587 21FA3E LXI H,MSGC ;
058A C07F08 CALL MSG ;
058D C3860F JMP MAIN ;

RDL3:
0590 57 MOV D,A ;STORE FILE TYPE
0591 CDC00A CALL RDCHAR ;GET FILE LENGTH
0594 4F MOV C,A ;STORE FILE LENGTH
0595 F5 PUSH PSW ;

RDL4:
0596 CCC00A CALL RDCHAR ;GET NEXT DATA EYTE
0599 77 MOV M,A ;
059A 8C ADD B ;
059B 47 MOV B,A ;
059C 2E INX F ;
059D 0D DCR C ;
059E C29605 JNZ RDL4 ;
05A1 CCC00A CALL RDCHAR ;GET LAST CHAR
05A4 77 MOV M,A ;
05A5 8C ADD B ;
05A6 47 MOV B,A ;
05A7 F1 POP PSW ;
05A8 4F MOV C,A ;

05A9 CCC00A CALL RDCHAR ;
05AC AE XRA B ;

05AC E5 PUSH H ;
05AE 21BD3D LXI F,MSG4 ;
05B1 C47F08 CNZ MSG ;
05B4 E1 POP H ;

05B5 2E INX H ;
05B6 C36105 JMP RDL0AD ;

RDL5:
05B9 CCC00A CALL RDCHAR ;STORE RECORD LENGTH
05BC 4F MOV C,A ;

RDL6:
05BD CCC00A CALL RDCHAR ;
05C0 0C DCR C ;
05C1 C2BD05 JNZ RDL6 ;
05C4 C36105 JMP RDL0AD ;

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0877 CDFA03
087A E1
087B D1
087C C1
087D F1
087E C9

CALL CO
POP H
POP C
POP B
POP PSW
RET ;EXIT CONOULT

087F 7E
0880 FE24
0882 C8

0883 CD7208
0886 23
0887 C37F08

MSG: MOV A,M ;CHAR TC ACCM
CPI ;\$;CHECK FOR MESSAGE DEIMITER
RZ

CALL CONOULT ;OUTPUT CHAR TG CCNSOLE
INX H ;INCREMENT MESSAGE PCINTER
JMP MSG ;GET NEXT CHAR

088A FE
088B 3E20
088C D3EA
088F 3EFF
0891 CC910A
0894 F1
0895 CS

;;
;;GAP:
PUSH PSW ;SAVE ACCM FLAGS
MVI A,20H ;00100000
OUT PORTC ;LWC/FWD BLANK TAPE
MVI A,OFFH ;256MSEC DELAY
CALL DELAY1 ;
POP PSW ;RESTORE ACCM AND FLAGS
RET ;EXIT GAP

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FUNCTION: HEADNG
INPUT : A- CHARACTERS FROM CCNSOLE
OUTPUT :
CALLS : CONIN CONOULT
DESCRIPCYS:
DESCRIPTION: INPUTS JULIAN DATE, AIRCRAFT TYPE, EUNO,
CONFIGURATION, GROSS WEIGHT, AND MISSICN.

0896 215440
0899 C7F08

HEADNG: H,MSGE ;DISPLAY SOURCE CF LCAD DATA
LXI CALL MSG ;


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085C 219A42 LXI H, TYPDTA ; PCINT TO TYPE DATA BUFFER
085F CC6608 CALL CONIN ;
08A2 CC7208 CONOUT ;
08A5 C29A42 STA TYPCTA ; STORE TYPE DATA
08A8 FE41 A ; A-ACTUAL S-SIMULATED
08AA C24409 JNZ REC7 ; IF SIMULATED JMP

08AD CFC50B CROUT ; OUTPUT CR LF
08B0 21FE3D LXI H, MSG6 ; DISPLAY JULIAN DATE
08B3 CC7F08 CALL MSG ;
08B6 21A43C LXI H, DATE ;
08B9 CC6608 JDATE ; POINT TO JULIAN DATE ADDR
08BC CD7208 CALL CONIN ; INPUT CHAR FRM CONSOLE
08BF FE20 CONOUT ; OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
08C1 CAC908 JZ REC2 ; IF SPACE BAR JMP A/C TYPE
08C4 77 MOV M, A ; STORE JULIAN DATE
08C5 23 INX H ; INCREMENT ADDRESS
08C6 C3B908 JMP JDATE ; GET NEXT DIGIT

08C9 21243E REC2: LXI H, MSG7 ; DISPLAY AIRCRAFT TYPE
08CC CD7F08 CALL MSG ;
08CF 21BA3C LXI H, TYPE ; POINT TO A/C TYPE ADDR
08D2 CD6608 ACTYPE: CALL CONIN ; INPUT CHAR FM CONSOLE
08D5 CD7208 CALL CONOUT ; OUTPUT CHAR TC CONSOLE
08D8 FE20 CPI ; IF SPACE BAR JMP SICENG
08DA CAE208 JZ REC3 ;
08DD 77 MOV M, A ; STORE TYPE
08DE 23 INX H ; INCREMENT ADDRESS
08CF C3D20E JMP ACTYPE ; GET NEXT CHAR

08E2 214E3E REC3: LXI H, MSG8 ; DISPLAY BUNC
08E5 CD7F08 CALL MSG ;
08E8 21D03C LXI H, SIDENO ; POINT TO SIDE NUMBER ADDR
08EE CC6608 SDNUM: CALL CCNIN ; INPUT CHAR FM CONSOLE
08F1 CD7208 CALL CONOUT ; OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
08F3 CAFB08 CPI ; IF SPACE BAR JMP CONFIGURATION
08F6 77 JZ REC4 ;
08F7 23 MOV M, A ; STORE SIDE NUMBER
08F8 C3EB0E INX H ; INCREMENT ADDR
REC4: JMP SDNUM ; GET NEXT CHAR

08FB 216F3E REC4: LXI H, MSG9 ; DISPLAY CONFIGURATION
08FE CC7F08 CALL MSG ;
0901 21E83C LXI H, CONFIG ; POINT TO CONFIG ADDR
0904 CC6608 CNFIG: CALL CCNIN ; INPUT CHAR FM CONSOLE
0907 CD7208 CALL CONOUT ; OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
090A FE20 CPI ; IF SPACE BAR JMP GRCS WEIGHT
090C CA1409 JZ REC5 ;

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090F 77      MOV M,A ;STORE CONFIG.
0910 23      INX H ;INCREMENT ADDR
0911 C30409 JMP CNFIG ;GET NEXT CHAR

0914 21A13E REC5: LXI H,MSG ;DISPLAY GROSS WEIGHT
0917 CC7F08 CALL MSG ;
091A 21FB3C LXI H,GSWT ;POINT TO GROSS WEIGHT ADDR
091D CC6608 CALL CONIN ;INPUT CHAR FM CCNSOLE
0920 CC7208 CONOUT ;OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
0923 FE20 CPI ; IF SPACE BAR JMP MISSION
0925 CA2D09 JZ REC6 ;
0928 77      MOV M,A ;STORE GROSS WEIGHT
0929 23      INX H ;INCREMENT ADDR
092A C31D09 JMP GWT ;GET NEXT CHAR

092D 21C83E REC6: LXI H,MSGB ;DISPLAY MISSION
0930 CC7F08 CALL MSG ;
0933 21123D LXI H,MSN ;POINT TO MISSION ADDR
0936 CD6608 CALL CONIN ;INPUT CHAR FM CCNSOLE
0939 CC7208 CONOUT ;OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
093C FE20 CPI ; RETURN IF SPACE BAR
093E CE      RZ ;
093F 77      MOV M,A ;STORE MISSION
0940 23      INX H ;INCREMENT ADDR
0941 C33609 JMP MSSN ;GET NEXT CHAR

0944 21A43F REC7: LXI H,MSGD ;DISPLAY SCALE FACTOR
0947 CC7F08 CALL MSG ;
094A 21413D LXI H,SCALE ;POINT TO SCALE ADDRESS
094D CC6608 CALL CONIN ;INPUT CHAR FM CCNSOLE
0950 CC7208 CONOUT ;OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
0953 FE20 CPI ; IF SPACE BAR JMP LIMIT
0955 CA5D09 JZ REC8 ;
0958 77      MOV M,A ;STORE SCALE FACTOR
0959 23      INX H ;INCREMENT ADDR
095A C34D09 JMP SCLE ;GET NEXT CHAR

095D 21D03F REC8: LXI H,MSGDI ;DISPLAY LIMIT LOAD
0960 CC7F08 CALL MSG ;
0963 215C3D LXI H,LIMIT ;POINT TO LIMIT ADDR
0966 CD6608 CALL CONIN ;INPUT CHAR FM CCNSOLE
0969 CC7208 CONOUT ;OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
096E FE20 CPI ; IF SPACE BAR JMP AREA
0971 77      JZ REC9 ;
0972 23      MOV M,A ;STORE LIMIT LOAD
0973 C36609 JMP LMTLD ;INCREMENT ADDR ;GET NEXT CHAR

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09C6 C5

RET

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FUNCTION: WRCHAR
INPUT : A-CHAR
OUTPUT : A-CHAR VIA FORTA
CALLS : DELAY1
DESTROYS: A,F/F
DESCRIPTION:OUTPUTS CHAR IN ACCM TO CASSETTE TAPE

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WRCHAR: PORTA ;CHAR TO CASSETTE INPUT PORT
OUT PSW
PUSH A,OF0H ; 11110000
MVI PORTC ; WRITE/START
OUT
MVI A,01H ; PROVIDES IMS START PULSE
CALL DELAY1
MVI A,0B0H ; 1C11C000
OUT PORTC ; START PULSE LOW
STATHI: IN PORTC
ANI 1H ; 00000001
JNZ STATHI ; STATUS HI (STILL WRITING)
MVI A,07H ; 5MS DELAY
CALL DELAY1
POP PSW
RET

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09C7 D3E8
09C9 F5
09CA 3EF0
09CC D3EA
09CE 3E01
09C0 CD910A
09C3 3E80
09D5 D3EA
09D7 DEEA
09D9 E601
09CB C2D709
09LE 3E07
09EC CD910A
09E3 F1
09E4 C5

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*WRREC* SUBROUTINE WRITES A RECCFD (1,2 GR 3) ON
TAPE
D=RECORD TYPE
ENRTY C=LENGTH CF RECCFD
H,L=START ADDR. OF RECORD
EXIT B=CHECKSUM (CHKSUM)

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09E5 CD8A08
09E8 0600
WRREC: CALL GAP ;BLANK TAPE
MVI B,0 ;INITIALIZE CHKSUM ZERC

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FUNCTION: STCP
INPUT   : NONE
OUTPUT  : A-CHAR VIA PORTC
CALLS   : NONE
DESTROYS: A
DESCRIPTION: REMOVES START SIGNAL FROM CASSETTE DRIVE

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STOP:
MVI A,0B0H ;REMOVE START SIGNAL
OUT PORTC ;OUTPUT TO PORTC
RET ;EXIT STCF

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0A7A 3E80
0A7C C3EA
0A7E C5

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FUNCTION: DJUMP
INPUT   : NONE
OUTPUT  : D-RECORD TYPE
         : C-RECORD LENGTH
         : H,L-START ADDR OF RECORD
CALLS   : WRREC
DESTROYS:
DESCRIPTION: WRITE A RECORD OF DATA ON TAPE-
            RECORD LENGTH DETERMINED BY KCUNTR.

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DUMP:
PUSH F ;SAVE ADDRESS OF DATA POINTER
LXI H,KCUNTR ;POINT TO ADDR CF COUNTER
MOV C,M ;RECORD LENGTH
LXI H,BUFR ;PCINT TO INITIAL ADDR OF MEMORY
MVI D,03H ;RECORD TYPE
CALL WRREC ;WRITE RECORD ON TAPE
CALL STOP ;STOP CASSETTE TAPE
POP F ;RESTORE HL
RET ;EXIT DUMP

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0A7F E5
0A80 214A3C
0A83 4E
0A84 210043
0A87 1603
0A89 CDE509
0A8C CD7A0A
0A8F E1
0A90 C5

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DSFILE:
DCR C
JZ DSFIL1 ;JMP FILE TYPE ONE

DCR D
JZ DSFIL2 ;JMP FILE TYPE TWO

DCR C
JZ DSFIL3 ;JMP FILE TYPE THREE

DCR D
JZ DSFIL4 ;JMP FILE TYPE FOUR

DSFIL1:
DSFIL2: LXI H, BUFR ;POINT START OF MEMORY BUFFER
SHLD DATPTR ;STORE ADDRES OF BUFR

DSFIL3:
DSFIL4: LXI H, DATPTR ;POINT ADDRESS OF BUFR
MOV A, M ;PUT DATA IN ACCM AT ADDRESS IN HL
PUSH B ;SAVE CHECKSUM AND FILE LENGTH
CALL CONOUT ;OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
POP B ;RESTORE CHECKSUM AND FILE LENGTH
INR L ;INCREMENT MEMORY BUFFER POINTER
SHLD DATPTR ;SAVE NEW POINTER
DCR C ;DECREMENT MEMORY COUNTER
JNZ DSFIL1 ;JMP COUNTER NOT ZERO
RET ;RETURN

DSFIL3:
LXI SHLD H, BUFR ;POINT TO START MEMORY BUFFER
CALL DATPTR ;STORE ADDRESS OF BUFR IN HL

LXI MSG H, MSG5A ;PROMPT-HARD COPY STRAIN DATA
CALL MSG ;DISPLAY MESSAGE

CALL CCNIN ;INPUT CHAR FROM CONSOLE
CALL CONOUT ;OUTPUT CHAR TO CONSOLE
CPI 'Y' ;IF YES DATA DISPLAYED
JNZ DSF3C ;IF NOT ZERO SKIP DISPLAY
CALL CROUT ;OUTPUT CR LF
DSF3A:

MVI A, ' ' ;MOV ASCII SPACE CHAR INTO ACCM
CALL CONOUT ;OUTPUT SPACE TO CONSOLE

DSF3B: LXI SHLD H, DATPTR ;POINT TO BUFFER ADDRESS

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0B65 7E      MOV      A,M      ;PUT DATA IN ACCM
0B66 C5      PUSH     B        ;SAVE CHECKSUM AND FILE LENGTH
0B67 F5      PUSH     PSW     ;SAVE ACCM - FLAGS
0B68 CC C202 CALL    NMOUT    ;CONVERT 8-BIT BINARY TO TWC ASCII CHAR
0B6B F1      POP      PSW   ;RESTORE ACCM - FLAGS
0B6C C1      POP      B        ;RESTORE CFECHSUM - FILE LENGTH

0B6C 23      INX      H        ;INCREMENT MEMORY BUFFER POINTER
0B6E 22 4B3C SHLD   DA PTR    ;SAVE NEW DATA BUFFER POINTER
0B71 0D      DCR      C        ;DECREMENT MEMORY BUFFER COUNTER
0B72 C4 8C0B JZ      DSF3C    ;IF ZERO OUTPUT CR LF

0B75 7C      MOV      A,L      ;LOAD LSBYTE OF HL
0B76 E6 0F  ANI     OFH    ;CHECK FOR END OF LINE
0B7E C2 810B JNZ    DSF3D    ;NC-CHECK FOR SECCND BYTE
0E7E C1 9C0B CALL   CROUT    ;YES-OUTPUT CR LF
0B7E C3 5D0B JMP     DSF3A    ;JMF COUTPUT SPACE

DSF3D:
0B81 7C      MOV      A,L      ;LOAD LSBYTE OF HL
0B82 E6 01  ANI     01H    ;CHECK FOR SECOND BYTE
0B84 FE 01  CPI     01H    ;
0B86 CA 620B JZ      DSF3B    ;NO-GET NEXT BYTE
0B89 C3 5D0B JMP     DSF3A    ;YES-OUTPUT SPACE

0B8C CC 9C0B DSF3C:  CALL   CROUT    ;OUTPUT CR LF
0E8F CC 9C0B CALL   CROUT    ;
0B92 C9      RET

0B93 21 D03D DSFIL4: LXI     H,MSG5  ;LOAD MSG3 ADDRESS
0B96 CC 7F08 CALL   MSG      ;
0B99 C3 860F JMP     MAIN    ;

0B9C 3E 0D   CROUT: MVI     A,CR   ;OUTPUT CR
0B9E CC 7208 CALL   CONOUT  ;OUTPUT TO CONSOLE

0BA1 3E 0A   MVI     A,LF   ;OUTPUT LF
0BA3 CC 7208 CALL   CONOUT  ;OUTPUT TO CONSOLE
0BA6 C5      RET          ;EXIT CROUT

GOUGE:

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0C22 2A04F7 VALDT: ADDATA ;LOAD CONVERTOR DATA INTO HL
0C25 EB XCHG ;CONVERTCR DATA INTO DE

0C26 2A9642 LHLD UPPER ;CHECK UPPER BOUNDARY
0C29 CDAC02 CALL HILO ;CARRY BIT ( 0-H DE)
0C2C DA4D0C JC VALDT2 ;CHECK LOWER BOUNDARY

0C2F 3EFF MVI A,OFFH ;SET FLAG
0C31 32543C STA FLAG ;

0C34 2A513C LHLD XLST ;LOAD LAST X INTO HL
0C37 CCA002 CALL HILC ;CARRY BIT ( 0-HDE)
0C3A C2AE0C JNC VALDT7 ;JMP UPDATE LASTX

0C3D 7A MOV A,D ;
0C3E 54 SUB F ;
0C3F CABD0C JZ VALDT9 ;

0C42 3A533C LDA SIGN ;LOAD SIGN
0C45 FEC1 CPI 01H ;
0C47 CAAE0C JZ VALDT7 ;JMP UPDATE UPDATE LASTX

0C4A C35E0C JMP VALCT5 ;JMP IF LASTX >= X

0C4D 2A9842 VALDT2: LOWER ;CHECK LOWER BOUNCARY
0C5C CDA002 CALL HILO ;CARRY BIT ( 0-HL DE )
0C53 D26F0C JNC VALDT4 ;JMP IF X LOWER

0C56 3EFF MVI A,OFFH ;SET FLAG OFFH
0C58 32543C STA FLAG ;

0C5B 2A513C LHLD XLST ;LOAD LASTX
0C5E CCA002 CALL HILO ;CARRY BIT ( 0- HDE )
0C61 CAAE0C JC VALDT7 ;JMP UPDATE LASTX

0C64 3A533C LDA SIGN ;LOAD SIGN FLAG

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CC 67 FEC0      CPI      00H      ;
OC 69 CAAE0C    JZ        VALDT7   ; JMP UPDATE LASTX
OC 6C C3A60C    JMP        VALDT6   ; CHANGE SIGN-UPDATE LASTX-STCRE

VALDT4:
OC 6F 3A543C    LDA      FLAG ; POINT TO FLAG BUFFER
OC 72 FEFF      CPI      OFFK ; IF FLAG SET CONTINUE
OC 74 CC        RNZ      ; RETURN IF FLAG NOT SET

OC 75 2A513C    LHLD     XLST ; HL LASTX
OC 78 CDA002    CALL    HILO ; CARRY BIT ( 0- HDE)
                ; ( 1- HL>DE)

OC 7B DA8E0C    JC        NEGSGN   ; CHECK FCR SIGN CHANGE

PCSSGN:
OC 7E 3A533C    LDA      SIGN ; PUT SIGN IN ACCM.
OC 81 FE00      CPI      00H ; COMPARE NEGATIVE SIGN
OC 83 CAAE0C    JZ        VALDT7   ; JMP UPDATE LASTX
OC 86 3E00      MVI      A,00H ; SET FLAG 00H
OC 88 32543C    STA      FLAG ;
OC 8B C3A60C    JMP        VALDT6   ; CHG SIGN-UPDATE LASTX-STORE

NEGSGN:
OC 8E 3A533C    LDA      SIGN ; PUT SIGN IN ACCM.
OC 91 FE01      CPI      01H ; COMPARE NGATIVE SIGN
OC 93 CAAE0C    JZ        VALDT7   ; JMP UPDATE LASTX
OC 96 3E00      MVI      A,00H ; SET FLAG 00H
OC 98 32543C    STA      FLAG ;
OC 9B C39E0C    JMP        VALDT5   ; CHG SIGN-UPDATE LASTX-STCRE

VALDT5:
OC 9E 3E01      MVI      A,01H ; CHANGE SIGN (NEGATIVE)
OC AC 32533C    STA      SIGN ; STORE IN SIGN BUFFER
OC A3 C3B50C    JMP        VALDT8   ; JMP UPDATE LASTX-STORE

VALDT6:
OC A6 3E00      MVI      A,00H ; CHANGE SIGN (PCSSITIVE)
OC A8 32533C    STA      SIGN ; STORE IN SIGN BUFFER
OC AB C3E50C    JMP        VALDT8   ; JMP UPDATE LASTX-STORE

VALDT7:
OC AE EB        XCHG     ; EXCHANGE DE AND HL
OC AF 22513C    SHLD    XLST ; UPDATE LASTX
OC B2 C3BD0C    JMP        VALDT9   ; RETURN

VALDT8:

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OCB5 EB          ; EXCHANGE DE AND HL
OCB6 22513C     ; UPDATE LASTX
OCB5 EB          ; EXCHANGE LE AND HL
OCBA CCBF0C     ; STORE SIGNIFICANT DATA

GCBD OC
OCBE CS

VALDT9: NOP
RET             ;EXIT VALDT

STORE:
PUSH           ; SAVE ACCM AND FLAGS
LDA 3A01F7     ; LOAD GAIN, MUX ADDR REG
ANI E60F      ; SAVE CHANNEL NUMBER
ORA B3        ; ADD CHN NUMBER TO DATA
MOV 5F        ; STORE LSBYTE + CHAN NUMBER IN REG E
POP F1        ; RESTORE ACCM AND FLAGS

LHLD 2A4B3C   ; LOAD ADDR. OF DATA POINTER INTO HL
MOV 72        ; STORE DATA INTO MEMORY
INR 2C        ; INCREMENT DATA POINTER
MOV 7C        ; MOV BUFFER COUNTER INTO ACCM
STA 324A3C    ; STORE COUNTER

M, E          ; STORE LSBYTE INTO MEMORY
OFFH         ; BUFFER FULL
CZ           ; DUMP MEMORY IF BUFFER FULL

INR 2C       ; INCREMENT DATA POINTER
MOV 7C       ; MOVE BUFFER COUNTER INTO ACCM
STA 324A3C   ; STORE COUNTER

SHLD 224B3C  ; SAVE DATA POINTER
RET          ; EXIT STORE

RAMP:
LXI 210044   ; POINT RANDOM LCAD BUFFER ADDR
SHLD 224C3C ; STORE RANDOM LCAC BUFFER ADDR

LHLD 2A4D3C ; LCAD RANDOM LOAL BUFFER ADDR INTO HL
MOV 56      ; LOAC RANCCM DATA INTO DE
INX 23      ; INCREMENT BUFFER ACIR

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0CEB 5E      MOV     E,M ;
RMP1:
0CEC 23      INX     ;INCREMENT BUFRI ADDR
0CEE 46      MOV     ;LOAD NEXT RANDOM DATA INTO BC
0CEE 7E      MOV     ;CHECK FCR 1AH E O D SEED
0CEF 1A      CPI     ;
0CF1 CA590D RMP9     ;
0CF4 2E      INX     ;INCREMENT BUFRI ADDR
0CF5 4E      MOV     ;
OCF6 224D3C RMP3:   SHLD  BFPTR1 ;STORE RANCCM LOAD BUFFER ACCR
OCF9 78      MOV     A,B ;MOV MSBYTE BC INTO ACCM.
OCFA BA      CMP     D ;COMPARE MSBYTE OF BC WITH DE
OCFB CA510D RMP2     ;D=B JMP RESTART 1
OCFE DA2C0D RMP8     ;D > B JMP
OD01 6E      MOV     H,D ;D B CONTINUE
OD02 6E      MOV     L,C ;LOAD DE INTO HL
OD03 C610D   RMP4:   CALL  WDACO ;OUTPUT DACO
OD06 24      INR     ;INCREMENT MSBYTE HL
OD07 7C      MOV     A,H ;LOAD MSBYTE INTO ACCM
OD08 B8      CMP     B ;COMPARE WITH MSBYTE BC
OD09 CA240D JZ     RMP5 ;H=B JMP GET NEXT DATA BYTE
OD0C CCE104 CALL  DELAY ;EACH DELAY = 1MSEC
OD0E CCB104 CALL  DELAY ;
OD12 CCE104 CALL  DELAY ;
OD15 CD000C CALL  SGLCHN ;CHECK SELECTED CHAN FOR DATA
OC18 CCB104 CALL  DELAY ;
OC1B CDB104 CALL  DELAY ;
OD1E CDB104 CALL  DELAY ;
OD21 C3030D JMP  RMP4 ;JMP CONTINUE TO INCFEMENT MSEYTE
OD24 54      RMP5:   MOV     D,H ;UPDATE DE MAINTAIN CACO CUTPUT
OD25 5D      MOV     E,L ;
OD26 2A4D3C LHLD  BFPTR1 ;LOAD FL WITH DATA BUFFER ADDRESS
OD29 C3EC0C JMP  RMP1 ;JMP GET NEXT DATA BYTE
OD2C 6E      RMP8:   MOV     H,D ;MOV DE INTO HL
OD2D 6E      MOV     L,C ;

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0DB3 21B240
0DB6 CC7F08
0DB9 CC9608
0DBC 3A9A42
0DBF FE41
0DC1 C2D40D
0DC4 CCA609
0DC7 21803C
0DCA 1601
0DCC CE55
0DCE CDE509
0DC1 C3E10D

0DC4 CCA609
0DD7 21153D
0DCA 1602
0DCC CE5A
0DDE CCE509

0DE1 CC7A0A
0DE4 217E40
0DE7 CC7F08
0DEA 21483C
+CHANNEL FEG
0DEL CCG608
0DFC CD7208
0DF3 4F
0DF4 CDDF01
0DF7 32483C
0DFA 3ECC
0DFC 32473C
0DFF 3E00
0E01 324A3C
0E04 21C043
0E07 22483C

ACCCHN: H,MSGG2 ;DISPLAY A> PROMPT
LXI MSG ;
CALL MSG ;
CALL HEADNG ;
LDA TYPDATA ;PUT DATA TYPE IN ACCM
CPI 'A' ;
JNZ ADC01 ;ACTUAL=A SIMULATED=S
CALL CXIDE ;
LXI H,MSG1 ;
MVI D,01H ;
MVI C,95H ;
CALL WRREC ;
JMP ADC02 ;

ADC01: OXIDE ;
CALL H,MSG2 ;
LXI D,02H ;
MVI C,9AH ;
CALL WRREC ;

ADC02: STOP ;
LXI H,MSGF ;DISPLAY SELECT CHANNEL #
CALL H,FSTCHN ;POINT TO FIRST CD
CALL CONIN ;INPUT CHAR FRM CONSOLE
CALL CONOUT ;ECHO CHAR TO CONSOLE
MOV C,A ;
CALL CNVBN ;
STA FSTCHN ;STORE IN FIRST CHANNEL REG
MVI A,X1 ;SET GAIN EQUAL TO ONE
STA GAIN ;STORE IN GAIN BUFFER
MVI A,0H ;INITIALIZE BUFFER COUNTER TC ZERO
STA KOUNTR ;STORE IN COUNTER BUFFER
LXI H,BUFR ;POINT TC DATA BUFFER
SHLD DATPTR ;SORCLC POINTER FOR RANCHN

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0E0A CD160A      ADC03:  CALL RANGHN      ;CONVERT SELECTED CHANNEL
0E0B DBED       IN          CRTS ;DEPRESS ANY KEY TO ENC MISSION
0E0C E6C2       ANI         RBR  ;
0E0D CA0A0E     JZ          ADC03 ;IF ZERO CONTINUE TO CONVERT SELECTED
                                ;CHANNEL
0E14 CD6608     CALL        CONIN   ;REAC DEPRESSED KEY
0E17 CC7208     CALL        CONOUT  ;ECHO DEPRESSED KEY
0E1A FE04       CPI         CNTRLD ;IF CNTRLD DUMP BUFFER ON TAPE
0E1C C20A0E     JNZ         ADC03 ;TERMINATE MISSION
                                ;NOT CCNTROL C CONTINUE MISSION
0E1F CD7F0A     CALL        DUMP   ;DUMP CCNVERTED DATA CN TAPE
0E22 21803D     LXI         H,MSG3  ;LOAD END OF FILE
0E25 1604       MVI         D,04H   ;
0E27 0E0D       MVI         C,0DH   ;
0E29 CCE509     CALL        WRREC   ;
0E2C CC7A0A     CALL        STOP   ;
0E2F C3860F     JMP         MAIN  ;RETURN TO MAIN ROUTINE

0E32 218940     ADCMXM:    LXI         F,MSGG3  ;
0E35 CC7F08     CALL        MSG   ;
0E3E CC5608     CALL        HEADNG ;
0E3B 3A9A42     LDA         TYPDTA  ;PUT TYPE DATA IN ACCM
0E3E FE41       CPI         A,      ;
0E40 C2530E     JNZ         ACCR1  ;
0E43 CCA609     CALL        OXIDE   ;
0E46 21803C     LXI         H,MSG1  ;
0E49 1601       MVI         D,01   ;
0E4B 0E95       MVI         C,95H  ;
0E4D CDE509     CALL        WRREC   ;
0E50 C3600E     JMP         ADCR2  ;

0E53 CCA609     ADCR1:    CALL        CXIDE   ;
0E56 21153D     CALL        LXI     ;
0E59 1602       MVI         D,02H  ;
0E5B CE5A       MVI         C,9AH  ;

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0E5C CCE509          CALL WRREC          ;
0E6C CC7A0A          ADCR2:
                      CALL STOP          ;
0E63 217E40          LXI H,MSGF          ;DISPLAY SELECT CHANNEL NUMBER
0E66 CC7F08          CALL MSG          ;
0E65 21483C          LXI H,FSTCHN          ;PCINT TO FIRST CHANNEL EUFFER
0E6C CC6608          CALL CONIN          ;
0E6F CD7208          CALL CCNCUT          ;
0E72 4F             MOV C,A          ;
0E73 CDDF01          CALL CNVBN          ;CONVERT ASII TC BINARY
0E76 32483C          STA FSTCHN          ;
0E75 3E00           MVI A,XI          ;STORE IN GAIN BUFFER
0E7B 32473C          STA GAIN          ;
0E7E 3E00           MVI A,OH          ;BUFFER COUNTER ZERO
0E8C 324A3C          STA KOUNTR          ;STCRE IN KOUNTR EUFFER
0E83 210043          LXI F,BUFR          ;PCINT TO DATA EUFFER
0E86 22483C          SHLD DATPTR          ;LOAD POINTER FOR RAN CHN
0E85 CD000C          ADCR3:
                      CALL SGLCHN          ;CCNVEFT SINGLE CHN (PEAKS/VALLEYS)
0E8C DBED           IN CRTS          ;DEPRESS CONTROL D TO END MISSIGN
0E8E E602           ANI RBR          ;
0E90 CA890E          JZ ADCR3          ;IF ZERO CONVERT SELECTED CHANNEL
0E53 CD6608          CALL CONIN          ;READ CEPRESSEEC KEY
0E56 CD7208          CALL CONOUT          ;ECHO CEPRESSEEC KEY
0E99 FE04           CPI CNTRL          ;IF CNTRL DUMP BUFFER
0E9B C2890E          JNZ ADCR3          ;NGT CONTROL C CONVERT SELECTED CHANNEL
0E9E CD7FOA          CALL DUMP          ;DUMP CACNVERTED DATA GN TAPE
0EA1 21803D          LXI H,MSG3          ;LOAD END OF FILE
0EA4 1604           MVI D,04H          ;
0EA6 0E0D           MVI C,0CH          ;
0EA8 CCE509          CALL WRREC          ;
0EAB CD7A0A          CALL STOP          ;
0EAE C3860F          JMP MAIN          ;RETURN MAIN

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0EB1 21C040      READ:
0EB4 C07F08      LXI H,MSGG4      ;DISPLAY R> PROMPT
                  CALL MSG      ;
0EB7 C0A50A      CALL CLROX      ;PUT READ HEAD NEAR OXIDE
0EBA 210043      READ1:
0EBC CCE30A      LXI H,BUFR      ;POINT TC DATA BUFFER
                  CALL RDREC      ;REAC FILE INTO MEMORY
0ECC CD7A0A      CALL STOP      ;
0EC3 CD1B0B      CALL DSFILE      ;DISPLAY FILE
0EC6 DBEA      IN PORTC      ;CHECK PORTC STATUS FOR END OF TAPE
0EC8 E608      ANI 08H      ;00001000
0ECA C2BA0E      JNZ READ1      ;EOT
0ECD CD7A0A      CALL STOP      ;STOP TAPE
0ECC C3860F      JMP MAIN      ;RETURN MAIN

0ED3 21CE40      LOAD:
0EEC C07F08      LXI H,MSGG6      ;DISPLAY L> PROMPT
                  CALL MSG      ;
0EE5 CDA50A      CALL CLROX      ;PLACE READ HEAD ON OXIDE
0EEC 210044      LXI H,BUFR1      ;PCINT TO RANDOM LOAD BUFFER
                  ;BEGINING ADDR 4400H
0EDF C36105      JMP RCLCAD      ;READ LOAD FRM CASSETTE TAPE
                  ;INTO ADDR 4400-7F00F
                  ;RDLOAD WILL RETURN USER TO MAIN

0EE2 21C740      MASTER:
0EE3 C07F08      LXI H,MSGG5      ;DISPLAY E> PPROMPT
                  CALL MSG      ;
0EE8 C09608      CALL HEADNG      ;
0EEB 3A9A42      LDA TYP DTA      ;
0EEE FE41      CPI 'A'      ;

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0EF0 C2030F      JNZ  MSTR1      ;
0EF3 CDA609     CALL OXIDE      ;
0EF6 21803C     LXI  H,MSG1    ;
0EFS 1601      MVI  D,01H     ;
0EFE CE55      MVI  C,95H     ;
0EFC CDE509     CALL WRREC     ;
0F00 C3100F     JMP  MSTR2     ;

MSTR1:
0F03 CCA609     CALL OXIDE      ;
0F06 21153D     LXI  F,MSG2    ;
0F0S 1602      MVI  D,02H     ;
0F0B OE9A      MVI  C,9AH     ;
0F0C CDE509     CALL WRREC     ;

MSTR2:
0F10 CL7A0A     CALL STOP      ;
0F13 216A42     LXI  H,MSG1    ;
0F16 CL7F08     CALL MSG       ;
0F19 21463C     LXI  H,REPEAT  ;
0F1C CD6608     CALL CONIN     ;
0F1F CL7208     CALL CCNCUT    ;
0F22 4F        MOV  C,A       ;
0F23 CDDF01     CALL CNVBN     ;
0F26 32463C     STA  REPEAT    ;

;DISPLAY NUMBER OF RUNS
;PCINT TO REPEAT ACDR
;INPUT CHAR FRM CONSOLE
;OUTFLT CHAR TO CONSOLE
;CONVERT ASCII TC BINARY

0F25 217E40     LXI  F,MSGF    ;
0F2C CL7F08     CALL MSGF      ;
0F2F 21483C     LXI  H,FSTCHN ;
0F32 CL6608     CALL CONIN     ;
0F35 CD7208     CALL CONQUIT   ;
0F38 4F        MOV  C,A       ;
0F39 CDDF01     CALL CNVBN     ;
0F3C 32483C     STA  FSTCHN    ;

0F3F 3E00      MVI  A,X1     ;
0F41 32473C     STA  GAIN      ;

0F44 3E00      MVI  A,OH     ;
0F46 324A3C     STA  KOUNTR    ;

0F49 21C043     LXI  H,BUFR    ;
0F4C 224B3C     SHLD DATPTR    ;

0F4F 214F3C     LXI  H,X      ;

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0F52 36C0 MVI M,00H ;
0F54 2C INR ;
0F55 3600 MVI M,0H ;
0F57 2C INR ;
0F5E 36C0 MVI M,0H ;
0F5A 2C INR ;
0F5B 3680 MVI M,80H ;
0F5D 2C INR ;
0F5E 3600 MVI M,00H ;
0F6C 2C INR ;
0F61 3600 MVI M,00H ;

0F63 CCE00C MSTR3:
0F66 CD7A0A CALL RAMP ;
0F69 21463C LXI H,REPEAT ;PCINT TO REPEAT STORAGE ADDR
0F6C 7E MOV A,M ;PUT
0F6D 3E DCR A ;NUMBER OF RUNS IN ACCM
0F6E 3C2463C STA REPEAT ;
0F71 FE00 CPI CH ;
0F73 C2630F JNZ MSTR3 ;

0F76 21B03D LXI H,MSG3 ;
0F79 1604 MVI D,04H ;
0F7B 0E0D MVI C,0DH ;

0F7D CDE509 CALL WRREC ;
0F80 CD7A0A CALL STOP ;

0F83 C3860F JMP MAIN ;

0F86 21A440 MAIN:
0F89 CD7F08 LXI H,MSGG ;
0F8C 21D540 LXI F,MSGH ;DISPLAY CONTROL C FOR INSTRUCTIONS
0F8F CD7F08 CALL MSG ;
0F92 31FF7F MAINI: LXI SP,7FFFF ;INITIALIZE STACK PCINTER
0F95 CDB00B CALL DACZRO ;SET CAC'S TO ZERO

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0F98 DBED	IN CRTS ;CHECK FOR DEPRESSED KEY
0F9A E602	ANI RBR ;02H
0F9C CA920F	JZ MAIN1 ;LOCP UNTIL KEY DEPRESSED
0F9F CD6608	CALL CONIN ;READ DEPRESSED KEY
0FA2 CC7208	CALL CONOUT ;ECHO KEY
0FA5 FE07	CPI CNTRLG ;CHECK FOR CCNTFOL G
0FA7 CAA70B	JZ GOUGE ;
0FAA FEC3	CPI CNTRLC ;ENTER MONITOR
0FAC CA0800	JZ MONITOR ;
0FAF FE13	CPI CNTRLS ;CHECK FOR CCNTFCL S
0FB1 CA690D	JZ SORCLD ;
0FB4 FEC1	CPI CNTRLA ;CHECK FOR CONTROL A
0FE6 CAB30D	JZ ADCCHN ;
0FB9 FE02	CPI CNTRLB ;CHECK FOR CCNTFOL B
0FBB CA320E	JZ ADCMXM ;
0FBE FE12	CPI CNTRLR ;CHECK FOR CONTROL R
0FC0 CAB10E	JZ READ ;
0FC3 FE0C	CPI CNTRLL ;CHECK FOR CCNTFOL L
0FC5 CAD30E	JZ LOAD ;
0FC8 FE05	CPI CNTRLE ;CHECK FOR CONTROL E
0FCA CAE20E	JZ MASTER ;
0FCD C3920F	JMP MAIN1 ;
CFDC	END ;


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MSG7: DB
MSG8: DB
MSG10: DB
MSG11: DB
MSG12: DB
MSG13: DB
MSG14: DB
MSG15: DB
MSG17: DB
MSG18: DB
MSG19: DB
STACK: DS
STKBTM EQU
START: LXI SP, 0
MVI A, PPRG MSG1
STA C
LXI D, MESSAGE
CALL MESSAGE
IN 60H
; TRANSMIT MODE
;
;
TX: IN 61H
ANI
JNZ CRV1
IN 0F7H
ANI
JZ TX
MVI C, 005
CALL BDOS
CPI CR
JZ RCV
CPI RCV
JZ PRTCCNT
CPI CNTLR
JZ FILERX
CPI CNTLT
JZ FILETX
CPI CNTLC
JZ OOH
CPI CNTLG
JZ GOUGE
CPI CNTLI
CZ CHNG4
CPI RUB
CZ CHNG2

; TRANSMISSION COMPLETE',CR,LF,'$'
; FILE$,
; DUMPF $,
; NO DIRECTORY SPACE AVAILABLE',CR,LF,'>$'
; RECEIVING',CR,LF,'$,
; DISK FULL',CR,LF,'$,
; RECCRDS TRANSFERRED',CR,LF,'>$'
; CMS FILENAME FILETYPE ',CR,LF,'$,
; FILE EXCEEDS BUFFER - ONLY 52K BYTES TRANSFERRED',CR,LF,'$,
; REFCADING',CR,LF,'$,
; SAVE$,
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$
STKBTM
; INITIALLY PRINTER IS OFF
; PROMPTS USER TO CALL COMPUTER CENTER
; INITIALIZES SBC 534 BOARD AND USARTS

;CHECKS LINE FOR MESSAGE
;CHECKS KEYBOARD FOR DEPRESSED KEY
;LOOPS UNTIL ONE OF THE ABOVE OCCURS
;READ CHAR FROM CONSOLE
;CHECK FOR CR
;SWITCH TO RECEIVE MCDE
;TURN PRINTER ON/OFF
;RECEIVE FILE MCDE
;TRANSMIT FILE MCDE
;ESCAPE BY REBOOTING
;PRINT INSTRUCTICNS
;TRANSMIT TAB CHAR " "
;TRANSMIT DELETE CHAR SYMBCL "

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CPI CNTLU
" ANC XCFB
MOV C, A
CPI XON
JZ CTX
LDA PPREG
CPI 0
JZ CTX
MOV A, C
CALL DRIVER

CTX: MOV A, C
CALL SEND
JMP TX

CHNG1: MVI A, ' '
RET

CHNG2: MVI A, 08H
CALL CONOUT
MVI A, ' '
RET

CHNG3:
CALL SEND
JMP RCV

CHNG4: MVI A, ' '
CALL CONOUT
RET
: RECEIVE MODE
:

RCV: LCA PPREG
CPI 0
JZ CRCV
MVI A, CR
CALL DRIVER
MVI A, LF
CALL DRIVER

CRCV: MVI A, XOFF
CALL SEND

CRCV1:
: HL REGISTER POINTS TO ADDR FOR NEXT WORD RECEIVED
: DE REGISTER POINTS TO ADDR OF NEXT WORD TO BE PRINTED
LXI h, BUFF
;FIFO BUFFER ADDR FOR RECEIVED DATA
;CHECK IF PRINTER ON
;SENDS CFAR TO VIRTUAL MACHINE
;LOOPS FOREVER
;BACKSPACE
;CHECK IF PRINTER ON
;START NEW LINE ON PRINTER
;END OF LINE CHAR

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LXI D, BUFF
RX1: CALL BREAK
      IN 61H
      ANI 02H
      JZ CKPRT
      ;CHECK LINE FOR CHAR
      ;IF LINE NOT READY, CHECK IF BUFFER CAUGHT LP

RX:   IN 60H
      ANI 7FH
      CPI XON
      JZ CATCH
      CPI XOFF
      JZ RX1
      MOV M, A
      INX H
      JMP RX1
      ;INPUT WORD FROM LINE
      ;IF END OF LINE, LET BUFFER CATCH LP
      ;FILTER OUT XOFF CHAR
      ;STORE CHAR
      ;LOOP UNTIL END OF LINE
      ;STORE LAST WORD
      ;NEXT WORD TO BE PRINTED
      ;IF CAUGHT UP, GO BACK TO TRANSMIT MODE
      ;PRINT CN CONSOLE
      ;CHECK IF PRINTER ON

      ;LCCP UNTIL CAUGHT UP

BACK: INX D
      JMP LLOOP
      ;LCCP UNTIL CAUGHT UP

GOUGE: LXI C, MSG2
      ;LCCP UNTIL CAUGHT UP

GLOCF: LDAX D
      CPI '4'
      JZ TX
      CALL CONOUT
      MOV B, A
      LDA PPREG
      CPI 0
      JZ GLP
      MOV A, B
      CALL DRIVER
      ;LCCP UNTIL CAUGHT UP

GLP: INX C
      JMP GLOOP

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PRICNT:
LDA      PPRG
CPI      0
JNZ     PRTOFF
CALL    USART2
MVI     A, PPRG
STA     CR
MVI     A, DRIVER
CALL    DRIVER
MVI     A, DRIVER
CALL    TX
JMP     PRTOFF:
MVI     A, 30H
CUT     63H
MVI     A, 0
STA     PPRG
JMP     TX
CRIVER:  PSW
PUSH    IN
SLO:    RRC
        JNC
        POP PSW
        CUT 62H
        RET
CONCUT: PSW
PUSH    IN
SLO2:   IN
        RRC
        JNC
        PCP PSW
        CUT OF6H
        RET
CKPRT:  MOV
        CMP
        JZ
        RRC
        JNC
        LDA
        CPI
        JZ
        IN
        RRC
        JNC
        ;CHECK IF PRINTER ON OR OFF
        ;IF ON, WANT TC TURN OFF
        ;SUBSEQUENT ROUTINES CHECK THIS ADDR
        ;START PRINTER ON NEW LINE
        ;RETURN TO TRANSMIT MCDE
        ;CONTROL WORD TC TURN PRINTER CFF
        ;SUBSEQUENT ROUTINES CHECK THIS ADDR
        ;DRIVES PRINTER USART
        ;WAIT UNTIL XMITTER READY
        ;DRIVES CCNSOLE USART
        ;KEEPS TRACK OF WHICH RECEIVED DATA HAS BEEN PRINTED
        ;IF CAUGHT UP, NO NEED TO PROCEED
        ;IF CONSOLE NOT READY, NO NEED TC PROCEED
        ;CHECK IF PRINTER ON
        ;IF PRINTER NOT ON, NO NEED TO PROCEED
        ;IF PRINTER NOT READY, NO NEED TC PROCEED
        RX1
        OF7H
        RX1
        PPRG
        CKP2
        63H
        RX1

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CUT      61H      OH      ;SET N=8 IN TIMER 1
MVI      A,        ;CCLK/N=153.6KHZ FOR 9600 BAUD,
CUT      61H      ;BRF=16X
CUT      60H      ;PUTS BOARD IN DATA BLOCK
RET

;
;
;SET UP BOTH USARTS WITH RESETS AND MOLE WORDS
;
USART:
MVI      A,        OCAF ; 2 STOP, ODD PAR DISABLED, 7 BITS, BRF=16
OUT      61H
MVI      A,        5AH ; 1 STCP, ODD PAR DISABLED, 7 BITS, BRF=16
CUT      63H
MVI      A,        37H
CUT      61H
RET

USART2:
MVI      A,        33H
CUT      63H
RET

;THIS SECTION PERTAINS TO TRANSFERRING COMPLETE
;FILES BETWEEN MDS AND IBM 360
;
FCB      EQU      5CH      ;FCB ADDR
FCB CN   EQU      FCB+C
FCBFFA   EQU      FCB+1
FCBFFT   EQU      FCB+5
FCBRL   EQU      FCB+12
FCBRC   EQU      FCB+15
FCB2:    EQU      33
FCB2CR   EQU      FCB+32
;SUPER PROMPTS CONSOLE FOR FILE TO BE XMITTED, SETS UP FILE
;CONTROL BLOCK, OPENS NEW CMS FILE, TRANSMITS FILE, AND
;RETURNS USER TO DIRECT CMS LINKUP
FILETX:
MVI      A,        0
STA      COUNT
CALL    RESTRT+1
CALL    CRLF
CALL    CPNAME
CALL    CRLF
CALL    CPEN
CALL    FILERD
CALL    CMS
CALL    ANS
CALL    XMIT

;SETS UP FILE CONTROL BLOCK
;CP/CMS FILENAME, FILETYPE
;OPENS DISK FILE
;READS DISK FILE
;PREPARES CMS TO RECEIVE FILE
;WAITS FCF ANSWER
;TRANSMITS FILE

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CALL ANS
CALL FILE
CALL ANS
CALL TALLY
CALL TX
JMP
FILERX:
MVI A, 0
STA COUNT
CALL CPNAME
CALL CRLF
CALL RESTRT
CALL MAKE
CALL BETA
CALL CRLF
CALL HAUL
CALL FILEWR
CALL CLOSE
CALL TALLY
CALL TX
JMP
RESTRT: D, MESSAGE
LXI A, 0
CALL FCB2
MVI A, 20H
MVI B, 11
PAD1: MOV M, A
INX H
CCR B
JNZ PAD1
MVI A, 0
MVI B, 4
LXI H, FCB2+12
PAD2: MOV M, A
INX H
CCR B
JNZ PAD2
MVI C, 1
CALL BDOOS
; "FILES" FILE IN CMS
; PRINTS OUT REGRD COUNT
; RETURNS TO TRANSMIT MODE
; SUBR PROMPTS CONSOLE FCR FILE TO BE RECEIVED, SETS UP FILE
; CCTRL BLOCK AND CREATES FILE ON FLOPPY DISK, RECEIVES FILE
; FROM CMS AND ECHOES ON CONSOLE, CLOSES FILE AND RESTORES
; USER TO DIRECT CMS LINKUP
; SETS UP FILE CTRL BLOCK
; DELETES AND CREATES DISK FILE
; PREPARES CMS TO TRANSMIT FILE
; RECEIVES FILE FROM CMS
; WRITES FILE ON DISK
; CLOSES DISK FILE
; PRINTS REGRD COUNT;
; RETURNS TO TRANSMIT MODE
; CLEARS OUT OLD FILE CTRL BLOCK AND SETS UP NEW ONE
; PROMPTS "FILENAME.FILETYPE"
; PADS NEW FCB WITH "C(11 BLANKS)C000"
; BLANK CHAR

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;ASKS FOR DESIRED DISK AND NOTIFIES DISK DRIVE

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CPI 'A'
JZ AONE
CPI 'B'
JZ BONE
JMP REPEAT
AONE: MVI 0
      JMP DSK

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BONE: MVI 1
      JMP DSK

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DSK: MVI 14 ;CHANGES DISK DRIVE SELECTION
      CALL BDOS
      MVI 1
      CALL BDOS
      CPI ':'
      JNZ REPEAT
      MVI B,FCB2+1
      LXI H,FCB2+1

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;NEXT CHAR MUST BE ":"
;IF NOT, START OVER

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FNAME:

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      PUSH B
      PUSH H
      MVI C,1
      CALL BDOS
      POP H
      POP B
      POP B
      CPI 00
      JZ CNTLC
      CPI 00
      JZ CNTLD
      JZ DIRECT
      CPI CNTLU
      JZ DUMMY
      CPI '.'
      JZ FTYPE
      MOV M,A
      INX H
      CCR B
      JZ REPEAT
      JMP FNAME

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; IF FILENAME EXCEEDS 8 CHAR, START OVER

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FTYPE: MVI B,4
      LXI H,FCB2+9
      MVI C,1
      CALL BDOS
      POP B
      POP F
      MVI C,1

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CALL BDOOS
POP H
POP B
CPI CNTLC
JZ 00
CPI CNTLDDIRECT
JZ CNTLUDIRECT
CPI DUMMY
JZ CR
RZ MOV A, A
INX F
CCR B
JMP REPEAT
JMP FTYP1E1

DUMMY: CALL CRLF
      JMP RESTRT

REPEAT: D, MSG4 ; PROMPTS "REPEAT"
        CALL MESSAGE
        JMP RESTRT
        ; START OVER

CPNAME: D, MSG15
        CALL MESSAGE
        LXI D, BUFF40
        ; PROMPTS "CMS FILENAME FILETYPE"

NAME2:  PUSH D
        MVI C, 1
        CALL BDOOS
        POP D
        CNTLC
        JZ 00
        CPI CNTLDDIRECT
        JZ CNTLUDIRECT
        CPI DUMMY2
        JZ CR
        JZ NAME3
        STAX D
        INX D
        JMP NAME2

NAME3:  MVI A, '$'
        STAX D
        RET

DUMMY2:

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; IF FILETYPE EXCEEDS 3 CHAR, START OVER


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CALL CRLF
JMP CPNAME
DIRECT: LXI SP, STKBTM
MVI A, XOFF
CALL SEND
JMP CRCV1
MAKE: MVI C, 19 ;DELETES ANY OLD DISK FILE HAVING
LXI D, BDOOS ;FILENAME, FILETYPE LISTED IN NEW FCB
CALL BDOOS
MVI C, 22 ;CREATES NEW DISK FILE NAMED ABOVE
LXI D, BDOOS
CALL BDOOS
CPI 255
JZ NOROCCM ;ZERO INDICATES FULL DISK
XRA A ;ZEROES FILE RECORD COUNTER
STA FCB2+32
RET
NOROCCM: LXI D, MSG11 ;PRCPTS "DISK FULL"
CALL MESSAGE
JMP TX
CRLF: MVI C, 2 ;STARTS NEW LINE ON CCNSOLE
MVI E, CR
CALL BDOOS
MVI C, 2
MVI E, LF
CALL BDOOS
RET
CPEN: LXI D, FCB2 ;OPENS DISK FILE FCR READING
MVI C, 15
CALL BDOOS
CPI 255
JZ BADF ;ZERO INDICATES NO SUCH FILE CN DISK
XRA A ;ZEROES FILE RECCRD COUNTER
STA FCB2+32
CALL CRLF
RET
BADF: LXI D, MSG5A ;PROMPTS "FILE NCT FOUND"
CALL MESSAGE
INX SP ;ADJUSTS STACK POINTER
INX SP ;RETURNS TO TRANSMIT MODE
JMP TX

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MESSAGE: MVI C, 9 ; PRINTS MESSAGE AT ADDR IN DE ON CONSOLE
          CALL BDOS
          RET
FILERD:  ; REACS ENTIRE DISK FILE INTO RAM STARTING AT
          ; BUFF (LIMITED TO 52K BYTES)
FILERDO: LXI H, FLIMIT
          SHLC FCOUNT
          LXI D, BUFF
FILERD1: PUSH D
          MVI C, 26
          CALL BDOS ; CHANGES DMA BUFFER ADDR
          LXI D, FCB2
          MVI C, 20
          CALL BDOS ; READ FILE RECCRD
          POP D
          PUSH PSW
          CALL CCOUNTER
          LXI H, 80H ; INCREMENTS BUFF BY 80H
          CAD D
          XCHG
          POP PSW
          CPI 0
          RNZ
          LHLC FCOUNT
          CCX H
          SHLC FCOUNT
          MOV A, H
          CPI 0
          JNZ FILERD1 ; ZERO IF BUFFER HAS BEEN EXCEEDED
          INX D
          MVI A, XOFF ; TEMPORARY EOF -- PRGRAM WILL TRANSMIT
          STAX D ; FIRST 52K BYTES OF FILE, THEN
          RET ; COME BACK TO READ MCRE
FILEWR: FILEWR: ; WRITES DISK FILE BY SAME ALGORITHM AS ABOVE
          LXI D, BUFF
CONT: MVI B, 80H ; MUST CHECK EACH RECCRD FOR EOF CHAR
       CALL COUNTER
INLCCP:
INLOOP2: PUSH D
          LDAX D
          CPI EOF
          JZ LAST
          INX D
          ; IF ECF, THIS WILL BE LAST RECCRD WRITTEN

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CCR      B      INLOOP2
JNZ      D
POP      D
PUSH     C
MVI      C, 26      ;CHANGE DMA BUFFER ADDR
CALL     B,DCS
LXI      D, FCB2
MVI      C, 21      ;WRITE ONE DISK RECCR
CALL     B,DCS
POP      D
PUSH     PSW
LXI      H, 80H     ;INCREMENT BUFF BY 8CH
DAD      D
XCHG
POP      PSW
CPI      I
JZ       ERR1
JMP      CONT
LAST:    POP      D
MVI      C, 26
CALL     B,DCS
LXI      D, FCB2
MVI      C, 21
CALL     B,DCS
CPI      I
JZ       RET
ERR1:    LXI      D, MSG13      ;PRCPTS "DISK FULL"
CALL     MESSAGE
RET
CLOSE:   LXI      D,
MVI      C, FCB2
CALL     B,DCS
LXI      D, MSG7      ;PROMPTS "TRANSMISSICN COMPLETE"
CALL     MESSAGE
RET
TALLY:   LDA      COUNT
RAR
RAR
RAR
ANI      0FH
ADI      30H
CALL     CONOUT

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EXCEED:
LXI D, MSG17 ; PROMPTS "BUFFER LIMIT EXCEEDED"
CALL MESSAGE
MVI A, EOF ; MARKS END OF FILE-REMAINDER OF FILE IS LOST
STAX D
RET

BETA: LXI D, ; SENDS "PRINT " TO CMS
MSG10

GAMMA:
LCAX D
CPI ;$,
JZ DELTA
CALL CONOUT
CALL SEND
INX D
JMP GAMMA
; SENDS "FILENAME FILETYPE" TO CMS
DELTA: LXI D, BUFF40

EPSILON:
LDAX D
CPI ;$,
RZ
CALL CONOUT
CALL SEND
INX D
JMP EPSILON
; SETS UP CMS TO RECEIVE FILE BY COMMANDING
; "EDIT FILENAME FILETYPE"
CMS: LXI D, MSG5

CMS2:
LDAX D
CPI ;$,
JZ CMS3
CALL CONOUT
CALL SEND
INX D
JMP CMS2

CMS3: LXI D, BUFF40

CMS4:
LDAX D
CPI ;$,
JZ CMS5
CALL CONOUT
CALL SEND
INX D
JMP CMS4

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CMS5: MVI A,XOFF
      CALL SEND
      RET
ANS:  IN 61H
      ANI 2
      JZ ANS
      IN 60H
      CPI XON
      RZ
      CPI XOFF
      JZ ANS
      CALL CONOUT
      JMP ANS
      ;FILTERS OUT XOFF
ANS2: ;RECEIVES CMS ANSWERS AND ECHOES TO CONSOLE
      ;FILTERS OUT XOFF,CR,LF,ANC >
      IN 61H
      ANI 2
      JZ ANS2
      IN 60H
      CPI XON
      RZ
      CPI XOFF
      JZ ANS2
      CPI CR
      JZ ANS2
      CPI LF
      JZ ANS2
      CPI '>'
      JZ ANS2
      CALL CONOUT
      JMP ANS2
      ;TRANSMITS FILE TO CMS
XMIT: LXI D,MSG6 ;PROMPTS "TRANSMITTING"
      CALL MESSAGE
      CALL PAUSE
      LXI D,BUFF
      MVI C,83H ;132 BYTES
XMIT2: LDA*
      CPI EOF
      JZ XMIT3
      CPI XOFF
      JZ XMIT4
      CPI CR
      JZ ENDLN

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;ECHOES CMS ANSWER TO CONSOLE

;FILTERS OUT XOFF

;RECEIVES CMS ANSWERS AND ECHOES TO CONSOLE
;FILTERS OUT XOFF,CR,LF,ANC >

;TRANSMITS FILE TO CMS

MSG6 ;PROMPTS "TRANSMITTING"

; DELAY 100 MICROSECS AT BEGINNING OF EACH LINE

;132 BYTES

;IF EOF, TRANSMISSION IS FINISHED

;IF TEMPORARY EOF, MORE DISK FILE REMAINS

;CLOSE OUT LINE AT CARRIAGE RETURN


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CPI LF
JZ SKIP
CPI OSH
CZ CHNG1
MNV B, A
CALL SEND
DCR C
JZ ENDLN2

SKIP: INX D
CALL BREAK3
JMP XMIT2

XMIT3: LXI D, MSG7 ; PROMPTS "TRANSMISSION COMPLETE"
CALL MESSAGE

XMIT35: CALL PAUSE
MVI A, XOFF ; SENDS DCUBLE XOFF TO SHIFT
CALL SEND ;CMS FROM INPUT TO EDIT MODE
CALL ANS2 ;WAIT FOR ANSWER AND DELAY IN BETWEEN
CALL PAUSE
MVI A, XOFF
CALL SEND

XMIT4: ;FOR FILES EXCEEDING 52K, PROGRAM SHIFTS
;CMS TO EDIT MODE AND ISSUES "SAVE" COMMAND
;AT THIS POINT - CMS SAVES TRANSMITTED DATA
;AND RETURNS TO INPUT MODE, AT WHICH TIME
;PROGRAM READS NEXT SECTION OF FILE AND TRANSMITS
;XMIT35
CALL ANS
CALL PAUSE
LXI D, MSG19

XMIT5: LDAX D
CPI '$'
JZ XMIT6
CALL CONOUT
CALL SEND
INX D
JMP XMIT5

XMIT6: MVI A, XOFF
CALL SEND
CALL ANS
LXI D, MSG18
CALL MESSAGE
CALL FILERDO

;FILTER OUT LINEFEEDS
;CHANGE TAB CHAR TO " "
; IF 132 CHARS EXCEEDED, CMS BUFFER CHCKES
; PROMPTS "RELOADING"
; READ NEXT PART OF FILE FROM DISK

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JMP      XMIT
BREAK3:  IN      ANI      OF7H
        RZ
        IN      ANI      0F6H
        CPI      7FH
        RNZ     CNTLD
        JMP     DIRECT
ENDLN:   CMP      B       ;SENDS XOFF AFTER EACH LINE
        JZ      SKIP     ;IF LAST CHAR SENT WAS A CR, IGNORE--
        ;EFFECTIVELY CANCELS SKIPPED LINES
ENDLN2:  MOV      B,      A      XOFF
        MVI     A,      SEND
        CALL   ANS2
        CALL   PAUSE
        MVI     C,      83H     ;132 BYTES
        JMP     SKIP     ;CONTINUE TRANSMITTING
        PAUSE:  LXI     H,      ;DELAY APPROX 100 MICROSECONDS
        LCX     H,      200H
        MOV     A,      H
        CPI     0
        JNZ    PAUSE2
        RET
FILE:    CALL   PAUSE
        LXI     D,      MSG8
FILE2:   LDAX   D,      '$'
        CPI     FILE3
        JZ     CONOUT
        CALL   SEND
        INX   D
        JMP   FILE2
FILE3:   MVI     A,      XOFF
        CALL   SEND
        RET
BUFF40: DS      20
        DS      2
        EQU   $
        ;BUFFER STARTS AT ENC OF PROGRAM
END 100H

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POS0039C
 POS0040C
 POS0041C
 POS0042C
 POS0043C
 POS0044C
 POS0045C
 POS0046C
 POS0047C
 POS0048C
 POS0049C
 POS0050C
 POS0051C
 POS0052C
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 POS0080C
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 POS0083C
 POS0084C
 POS0085C
 POS0086C

GC TO 753
 GC TO 754
 GC TO 755
 GC TO 756
 GC TO 757
 GC TO 758
 GC TO 759

IF((YFL.GE..3).AND.(YFL.LT..4))
 IF((YFL.GE..4).AND.(YFL.LT..5))
 IF((YFL.GE..5).AND.(YFL.LT..6))
 IF((YFL.GE..6).AND.(YFL.LT..7))
 IF((YFL.GE..7).AND.(YFL.LT..8))
 IF((YFL.GE..8).AND.(YFL.LT..9))
 IF((YFL.GE..9).AND.(YFL.LT..1.))
 IF(IA.EQ.2) GO TO 700
 ITCTAL=ITOTAL+1
 IA=IA+1
 SMAX(I)=1.25*PLL
 SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
 GC TO 785
 IF(IB.EQ.4) GO TO 700
 ITOTAL=ITCTAL+1
 IB=IB+1
 SMAX(I)=1.15*PLL
 SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
 GC TO 785
 IF(IC.EQ.15) GO TO 700
 ITOTAL=ITCTAL+1
 IC=IC+1
 SMAX(I)=1.05*PLL
 SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
 GC TO 785
 IF(ID.EQ.44) GO TO 700
 ITOTAL=ITCTAL+1
 ID=ID+1
 SMAX(I)=.95*PLL
 SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
 GC TO 785
 IF(IE.EQ.136) GO TO 700
 ITOTAL=ITOTAL+1
 IE=IE+1
 SMAX(I)=.85*PLL
 SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
 GC TO 785
 IF(IK.EQ.250) GO TO 700
 ITOTAL=ITCTAL+1
 IK=IK+1
 SMAX(I)=.75*PLL
 SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
 GC TO 785
 IF(IG.EQ.45C) GO TO 700
 ITOTAL=ITOTAL+1
 IG=IG+1
 SMAX(I)=.65*PLL
 SMIN(I)=.11*PLL

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757 GC TC 785
IF(IH.EQ.650) GO TC 700
ITCTAL=ITCTAL+1
IH=IH+1
SMAX(I)=.55*PLL
SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
GO TO 785
758 IF(II.EQ.950) GO TO 700
ITOTAL=ITOTAL+1
II=II+1
SMAX(I)=.45*PLL
SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
GO TO 785
759 IF(IJ.EQ.1700) GO TO 700
ITOTAL=ITOTAL+1
IJ=IJ+1
SMAX(I)=.35*PLL
SMIN(I)=.11*PLL
GC TO 785
CONTINUE
785

```

C FORM TWO VECTORS (PCSITIVE LOADS AND 11 PERCENT LCADS

```

VCLTS1(I)=(SMAX(I)/SCALE)*10.
KSTEP1(I)=(INT(VOLTS1(I)*(204.8)))*16+KONST
VCLTS2(I)=(SMIN(I)/SCALE)*10
KSTEP2(I)=(INT(VOLTS2(I)*(204.8)))*16+KONST
I=I+1
GC TO 700
CONTINUE
790

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C ALTERNATE PCSITIVE LOADS WITH 11 PERCENT LOADS

```

K=0
J=-1
DC 99 I=1,4205
J=J+2
K=K+2
KSTEP3(J)=KSTEP1(I)
KSTEP3(K)=KSTEP2(I)
CONTINUE
99

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WRITE RESULTANT VECTOR AS DEFINED BY DATA DEFINITION

```

WRITE(9,120)(KSTEP3(I),I=1,8410)
REWIND 9
FORMAT(255A2,1A2)
120 STCP
POSO122C
POSO1230
POSO124C
POSO1250

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POSO0870
POSO0880
POSO089C
POSO0900
POSO0910
POSO092C
POSO0930
POSO094C
POSO0950
POSO0960
POSO097C
POSO0980
POSO099C
POSO100C
POSO101C
POSO102C
POSO103C
POSO1040
POSO105C
POSO1060

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POSO1070
POSO108C
POSO1090
POSO1100
POSO111C
POSO1120
POSO113C

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POSO114C
POSO1150
POSO1160
POSO1170
POSO1180
POSO1190
POSO1200
POSO1210

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POSO122C
POSO1230
POSO124C
POSO1250

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