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SECTION III
GRAPHICS GENERATION SOFTWARE

The graphics generation process is structured on three levels of software. A typical application will use routines from all three levels. These are the chip driver level, the table level and the object level. Figure 3-1 shows the program flow, software structure and its relationship with the outside world.

3.1 Chip Driver Level

The graphics hardware consists of the VDP and 16K VRAM. The VDP has eight write-only control registers and one read-only status register. The chip driver level software interfaces with the VDP registers and VRAM through the VDP. For detailed configuration of the registers, refer to the TMS 9928A VDP Data Manual.

The chip driver level software consists of six subroutines:

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1 READ_VRAM, WRITE_VRAM, READ_REGISTER, WRITE_REGISTER,
2 FILL_VRAM and MODE_1. The first five routines allow
3 programs to access the VDP registers and transfer
4 information to and from VRAM blocks. The sixth routine,
5 MODE_1, initializes the VDP into a standard
6 configuration.
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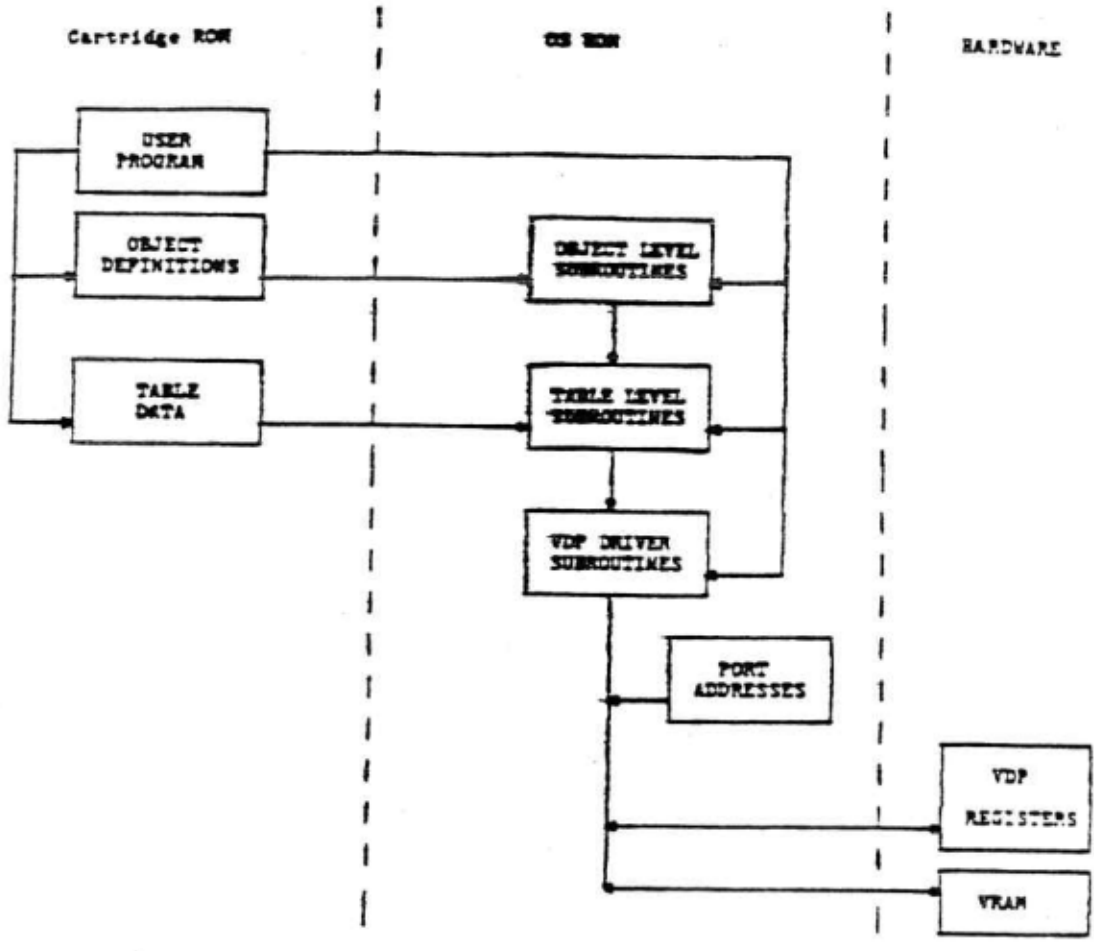


Figure 3-1
OS Graphics Software/VDP Interface

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2 3.1.1. READ_VRAM

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4 Calling Sequence:

5
6 LD HL, BUFFER
7 LD DE, SRCE
8 LD BC, COUNT
9 CALL READ_VRAM

10
11 Description:

12 READ_VRAM reads COUNT bytes from VRAM starting at SRCE
13 and puts them in BUFFER.
14

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16 Parameters:

17
18 BUFFER This is the starting address of a
19 CRAM buffer which is to receive
20 the data read from VRAM.

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22 SRCE VRAM starting address to be read
23 from.
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1 COUNT Number of bytes to be read from
2 VRAM.

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4 Side Effects:

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6 - Destroys AF, BC, DE and HL.
7 - Cancels any previously initiated VDP operations.
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2 3.1.2 WRITE_VRAM

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4 Calling Sequence:

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6 LD HL, BUFFER
7 LD DE, DEST
8 LD BC, COUNT
9 CALL WRITE_VRAM

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11 Description:

12
13 WRITE_VRAM takes COUNT bytes from BUFFER and sends them
14 through the VDP to VRAM. The starting address in VRAM
15 for the write operation is given as DEST.

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17 Parameters:

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19 BUFFER This is the starting address of a
20 buffer where data to be sent to
21 the VDP is located.
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3.1.3 READ_REGISTER

Calling Sequence:

CALL READ_REGISTER

Description:

READ_REGISTER reads and returns the contents of the VDP status register in the accumulator. This value should be stored at VDP_STATUS_BYTE in CRAM. The information in this register can only be guaranteed valid during the vertical retrace time.

Return value:

Returns the contents of the VDP status register which has the following form (see VDP manual for further details):

Bit 7	Bit 6	Bit 5	Bits 4..0
Interrupt	Fifth Sprite	Coincidence	Fifth Sprite No.

Figure 3-2

VDP Status Register

Side Effects:

This routine has no effect at all in the processor memory or register space. However, a status read has a significant side effect to the VDP.

It acts as an interrupt acknowledge operation, i.e., it clears the interrupt flag and enables further generation of interrupts.

This side effect must be treated with care for two reasons. First of all, as is pointed out in the VDP manual, asynchronous reads may cause the interrupt flag in the status register to be reset before it is detected; this may cause problems in systems that expect to perform synchronization using the interrupt flag.

1 The second reason concerns interrupts which halt the
2 execution of routines while they are accessing VRAM. In
3 order to re-enable interrupts, a service routine must
4 read the status register. However, to prevent the NMI
5 from re-interrupting the service routine, the user
6 should avoid reading the status register until all of
7 its work is done. A defer interrupt routine, DEF_INT,
8 has been developed to assist the user in handling this
9 situation. Refer to ColecoVision Bulletin No. 0010 for
10 additional information.

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3 3.1.4 WRITE_REGISTER
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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 LD B, REGISTER
8 LD C, VALUE
9 CALL WRITE_REGISTER

10 Description:

11
12 WRITE_REGISTER takes VALUE and writes it to the VDP
13 register numbered REGISTER.
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16 WRITE_REGISTER also maintains two bytes in CRAM starting
17 at address VDP_MODE_WORD. The first is intended to
18 duplicate the current contents of VDP Register 0, and
19 the second to duplicate Register 1. When writing to a
20 register using WRITE_REGISTER, the appropriate half of
21 VDP_MODE_WORD is updated.
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Parameters:

REGISTER This is the VDP register number
 (0 - 7) to be written.

VALUE This is the value to be written to
 REGISTER.

Side Effects:

- Destroys the AF register pair.

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3 3.1.5 FILL_VRAM
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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 LD HL, ADDRESS
8 LD DE, COUNT
9 LD A, VALUE
10 CALL FILL_VRAM
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12 Description:

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14 FILL_VRAM writes COUNT copies of VALUE to VRAM starting
15 at ADDRESS.

16 Parameters:

17
18 ADDRESS VRAM address to start fill
19 operation.
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21 COUNT Number of bytes to fill.
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1 VALUE 8-bit value to fill with.

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Side Effects:

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- Destroys AF and DE.

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- Cancels all previously initiated VRAM operations.

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Calls to other OS routines:

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10 - READ REGISTER (Ref. Sec. 3.1.3)

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3 3.1.6 MODE_1

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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 CALL MODE_1

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9 Description:

10 MODE_1 sets the VDP to graphics mode 1 and sprite size
11 0. It also uses the INIT_TABLE routine to define the
12 VRAM table addresses as follows:
13

14	- Sprite Generator Table	- 3800H
15	- Patter Color Table	- 2000H
16	- Sprite Attribute Table	- 1B00H
17	- Pattern Name Table	- 1800H
18	- Pattern Generator Table	- 0000H

19 When MODE_1 returns, the screen is blanked and the
20 backdrop plane color is set to black.
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Side Effects:

- Destroys AF, BC and HL.

Calls to other OS routines:

- WRITE_REGISTER

- INIT_TABLE

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2 3.2 Table Level
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4 The VDP requires various table areas within VRAM to
5 operate. These tables are interrelated, each
6 controlling its own aspect of the graphics generation
7 process. The table level software provides routines
8 which will read or write VRAM with respect to these
9 table areas. The routines also provide the capability
10 of reading and writing entire tables entries or sections
11 of these entries up to and including the whole table.
12 This level also has special functions which were found
13 helpful.
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15 The major difference between the table level and the
16 chip driver level is that the applications programmer is
17 no longer required to manipulate VRAM addresses on the
18 table level. Instead, each of the VRAM tables is
19 assigned a number or table code as listed in Table 3-1.
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Table Name	Code
Sprite attribute table	0
Sprite generator table	1
Pattern name table	2
Pattern generator table	3
Pattern color table	4

Table 3-1
VRAM Table Code

When an applications program needs to operate on a table, only a table code needs to be passed to the applicable table processing the routine.

Furthermore, in graphics mode 1 and graphics mode 2, which are supported by the OS graphics software, the tables have more or less fixed shapes. The entry numbers and bytes per entry for each of the five tables, as well as their boundaries, is given in Table 3-2.

TABLE CODE	MODE(S)	ENTRIES	BYTES/ENTRY	HEX EQUIVALENTS
0	1 & 2	32	4	80H
1	1 & 2	256	8	800H
2	1 & 2	768	1	400H
3	1	256	8	800H
3	2	768	8	800H
4	1	32	1	40H
4	2	768	8	2000H

Table 3-2
Table Entries and Boundaries

The table management software takes advantage of this regularity by letting application programs address table entries as integral entities. Let us take, for example, the task of getting the 14th sprite attribute entry from VRAM. In terms of the chip driver software, the task appears as follows:

- Get sprite attribute table address.
- Calculate offset into table (14 * table row length).
- Add offset to address.
- Read one table entry (4 bytes) from VRAM at off set + attribute table address.

1 On the other hand, when using the table level software,
2 the task is now reduced to the following:

- 3
- 4 - Give offset into table (14).
 - 5 - Give table code.
 - 6 - Give item count (1).
 - 7 - Call GET_VRAM (places the desired bytes at a
8 user-defined area).
- 9

10 In a video program that requires accessing the sprite
11 attribute table frequently (for example, an action-
12 oriented game), the table level method constitutes a
13 significant savings in cartridge code.

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15 Software in the table level may be further subdivided
16 into three groups of routines as follows:

- 17
- 18 - Table Managers
 - 19 - Table-oriented Graphics Routines
 - 20 - Sprite Reordering Software
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1 3.2.1 Table Managers
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3 There are three routines in this group: INIT_TABLE,
4 GET_VRAM and PUT_VRAM. As the names imply, they deal
5 with table initialization, getting data from tables and
6 placing data into tables, respectively.
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8 Table initialization is a very simple operation which
9 involves assigning a base address to a table. The base
10 addresses are "saved" for later use by GET_VRAM and
11 PUT_VRAM for address calculations and remain fixed until
12 they are reinitialized. GET_VRAM and PUT_VRAM both take
13 a table code, an entry number, as well as an element
14 count and a buffer address in CRAM as parameters when
15 they perform their respective transfers of information
16 between CRAM and VRAM.
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3 3.2.1.1 INIT_TABLE
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5 Calling Sequence:

6 LD A, TABLE_CODE
7 LD HL, ADDRESS
8 CALL INIT_TABLE
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10 Description:

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12 INIT_TABLE takes a table code and a VRAM address at
13 which that table is to reside, and initializes the VDP
14 base address register for the given table. It also
15 stores the unconverted form of the address in an array
16 called VRAM_ADDR_TABLE for later use in address
17 arithmetic. This address is stored at
18 VRAM_ADDR_TABLE [TABLE_CODE].
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20 INIT_TABLE makes use of the current graphics mode in
21 determining the actual value written to the base address
22 register in some cases. It determines the graphics mode
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1 by looking at the VDP_MODE_WORD. Thus, it is imperative
2 that the graphics mode be set up using WRITE_REGISTER
3 before INIT_TABLE.

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5 Parameters:

6
7 TABLE_CODE Number of the table to be
8 initialized. TABLE_CODE must be
9 one of the legal table codes
10 defined in (Table 3-1).

11
12 ADDRESS Intended VRAM address of table.
13 Each table has its own boundary
14 defined by the table base address
15 in the VDP control register. The
16 user should refer to Table 3-2 for
17 the proper table boundary.

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19 Side Effects:

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21 - Destroys AF, BC, HL, IX and IY.
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1 Calls to other OS routines:
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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 LD A, TABLE_CODE
8 LD DE, START_INDEX
9 LD HL, DATA
10 LD IY, COUNT
11 CALL GET_VRAM
12

13 Description:

14
15 GET_VRAM reads into the CRAM buffer DATA, COUNT entries
16 from the table specified by TABLE_CODE, which starts at
17 the table entry number START_INDEX.

18
19 GET_VRAM uses the VDP_MODE_WORD and VRAM_ADDR_TABLE to
20 calculate VRAM addresses and byte counts. It is
21 imperative, before calling GET_VRAM, that the graphics
22 mode be initialized using WRITE_REGISTER, and that the
23 table being accessed be initialized using INIT_TABLE.
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Parameters:

TABLE_CODE

VRAM table code (Table 3-1) to be read.

START_INDEX

START_INDEX is a two-byte number that indicates the starting entry of the table.

The range of START_INDEX is table dependent. However, no boundary checking is done; therefore, if an index is given that is outside the range of the table, but still a legal VRAM address, the specified number of "entries" will be extracted from that location in VRAM.

Both the pattern generator and the color tables in graphics mode 2 are 768 entries long and they are

1 segmented into three sections
2 corresponding to the three
3 sections of the display. When
4 addressing these tables, the high
5 order byte (D) of the two-byte
6 START_INDEX value is a "segment
7 specifier" ($0 \leq D \leq 2$), while
8 the low order byte (E) specifies
9 the index of the entry in that
10 segment.

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12 In the case of the sprite
13 generator table, please note that
14 COUNT refers to 8-byte shape for
15 entries whether one is using size
16 0 or size 1 sprites.

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18 DATA Starting address of a CRAM data
19 buffer to receive data from VRAM.

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21 COUNT Number of entries to be read from
22 the VRAM table.

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3 3.2.1.3 PUT_VRAM
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5 Calling Sequence:

6
7 LD A, TABLE_CODE
8 LD DE, START_INDEX
9 LD HL, DATA
10 LD IY, COUNT
11 CALL PUT_VRAM
12

13 Description:

14 PUT_VRAM writes from the buffer DATA, COUNT entries to
15 the table specified by TABLE_CODE, which starts at the
16 table entry number START_INDEX.
17

18 PUT_VRAM uses the VDP_MODE_WORD and VRAM_ADDR_TABLE to
19 calculate VRAM address and byte counts. It is
20 imperative that the graphics mode be set up using
21 WRITE_REGISTER and the table being accessed be ini-
22 tialized using INIT_TABLE before PUT_VRAM is called.
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1 The table level of graphics software contains a sprite
2 reordering feature where the major effect is in the
3 operation of PUT_VRAM. When the MUX_SPRITES flag is set
4 to TRUE (1), PUT_VRAM writes sprite entries to a CRAM
5 copy of the sprite attribute table instead of writing
6 them to VRAM. It locates this table through a pointer
7 in low cartridge ROM called LOCAL_SPR_TBL. The sprite
8 entries will then be re-ordered before being written to
9 VRAM.

10
11 Parameters:

12
13 TABLE_CODE VRAM table code (Refer to Table
14 3-1) to be written.

15
16 START_INDEX START_INDEX is a two-byte number
17 which indicates the starting
18 entry number of the table. For
19 other considerations, refer to
20 the START_INDEX parameter of
21 GET_VRAM in Section 3.2.1.2.

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1	DATA	Starting address of a data buffer
2		where data to be written to VRAM
3		resides.
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5	COUNT	Number of entries to be put to the
6		VRAM table.
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8		The restrictions on COUNT are
9		again table dependent. In other
10		words, it should always be the
11		case that $START_INDEX + COUNT \leq$
12		Table Size.
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14	Side Effects:	
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16		- Destroys AF, BC, DE, HL, IX and IY.
17		- Uses local storage locations, SAVE_TEMP and
18		SAVED_COUNT.
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20	Calls to other OS routines:	
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22		- WRITE_VRAM
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3 3.2.2 Table-Oriented Graphics Routines

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5 A number of routines are included in the table level
6 graphics software that perform useful operations on
7 generators. Each of these takes a table code, a source
8 index from that table, a destination index in the same
9 table, and the number of entries to be processed. The
10 routines work in read-modify-write mode, that is, they
11 pull the generators out of the table one at a time,
12 process them and put them back. They use a CRAM buffer
13 for their scratch area. This buffer is allocated by the
14 applications programmer and accessible only through the
15 pointer at WORK_BUFFER in cartridge ROM.

16
17 With one exception, the routines in this package always
18 process generators one at a time, and write them to the
19 destination block in the same order in which they are
20 extracted from the source block. This has important
21 implications for their use with size 1 sprites.

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23 When the sprite size is 1, the hardware accesses four
24 generators at the index found in a sprite's attribute
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1 table entry and displays them so that they appear on the
2 screen as shown in Figure 3-3.

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4 Sprite Screen Location

5 first generator	6 third generator
7 second generator	8 fourth generator

9 Figure 3-3
10 Sprite Size 1 Orientation

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12 Thus, OS routines operating on the individual generators
13 for a size 1 sprite will not be sufficient to orient the
14 entire object. The four generators that make up the
15 sprite will have to be permuted as well. The
16 applications program will have to include a small
17 routine that performs the required permutation in tandem
18 with the OS call.

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20 The following operations are available in the table-
21 oriented graphics package:
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- 1 - Reflection about the vertical axis
 - 2 - Reflection about the horizontal axis
 - 3 - 90-degree rotation
 - 4 - Enlargement by a factor of two
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5 Calling Sequence:

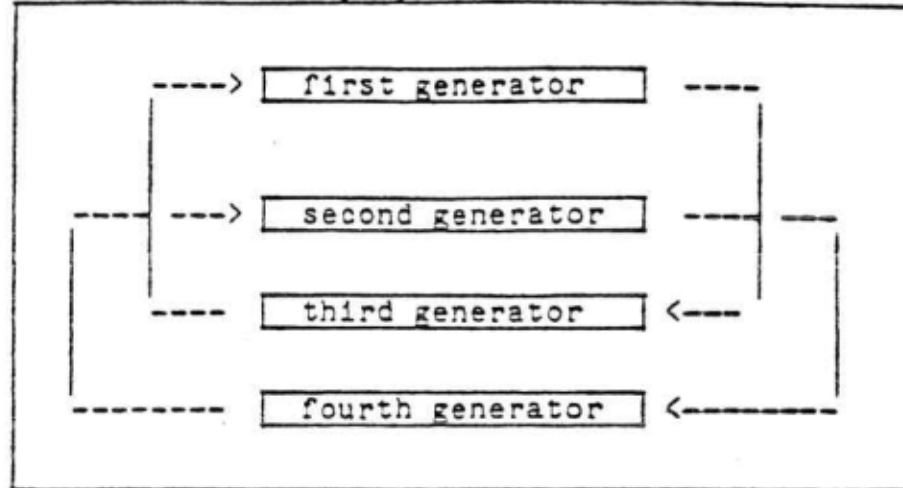
6
7 LD A, TABLE_CODE
8 LD DE, SOURCE
9 LD HL, DESTINATION
10 LD BC, COUNT
11 CALL REFLECT_VERTICAL
12

13 Description:

14
15 REFLECT_VERTICAL takes each generator in a block of
16 COUNT generators following SOURCE in the table indicated
17 by TABLE_CODE and modifies it in such a way that the new
18 generator thus created will appear to be a reflection
19 about the vertical screen axis of the old. The created
20 generators are put back into a block of COUNT generators
21 following DESTINATION in the same table.
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23 The user must provide the permutation for size 1 sprite
24 generators as diagrammed in Figure 3-4 below:
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2 Block indicated by sprite name:



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11 Figure 3-4
REFLECT_VERTICAL Size 1 Sprite Permutation

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14 If TABLE_CODE is 3 (indicating the pattern generator
15 table) and graphics mode 2 is used, REFLECT_VERTICAL
16 also copies the color table entries for each generator
17 it processes. Thus, when it is complete, the two-color
18 table blocks indexed by SOURCE and DESTINATION will be
19 identical. This means that the color scheme for the
20 reflected generators will be the same as that for the
21 originals.
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1 Parameters:

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3 TABLE_CODE VRAM table code (Ref. Table 3-1)
4 to be operated upon.

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6 SOURCE SOURCE is the two-byte index of
7 the first entry in the specified
8 table to be operated on.

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10 For table operations of sprite
11 generator or pattern generator in
12 graphics mode 1, SOURCE should be
13 in the range $0 \leq \text{SOURCE} \leq 255$.
14 For pattern generators in mode 2,
15 it should be in the range $0 \leq$
16 $\text{SOURCE} \leq 767$. In either case, if
17 a value of SOURCE supplied is
18 outside the table's range but
19 still is a legal VRAM address, the
20 specified number of "entries" will
21 be read and modified from the VRAM
22 location (table location) + 8 *

1 SOURCE. For the proper table
2 entries and table boundary, refer
3 to Table 3-2.
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5 Sprite size has no effect on the
6 range of SOURCE.
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10 DESTINATION (HL) DESTINATION indexes the place where
11 REFLECT_VERTICAL will start putting
12 generators back into VRAM after
13 modifying them.

14 The same restrictions apply to the
15 value of DESTINATION as to the value of
16 SOURCE. They are both intended to be
17 indices into the same generator table.
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20 COUNT (BC) A two-bytes count of the number of
21 entries to be processed sequentially
22 after SOURCE.
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1 The legal value for COUNT is dependent
2 on the size of the table being operated
3 on and the values of SOURCE and
4 DESTINATION. In general, both of the
5 following statements should be true:
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7 COUNT + SOURCE <= (table size)

8 COUNT + DESTINATION <= (table size)

9
10 Side Effects:

- 11
12 - Destroys AF, AF', BC, DE, DE', HL, HL', IX and IY.
13 - Uses the first 16 bytes of the data area pointed to by
14 WORK_BUFFER.

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16 Calls to other OS routines:

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18 - GET_VRAM
19 - PUT_VRAM
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3 3.2.2.2 REFLECT_HORIZONTAL
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5 Calling Sequence:

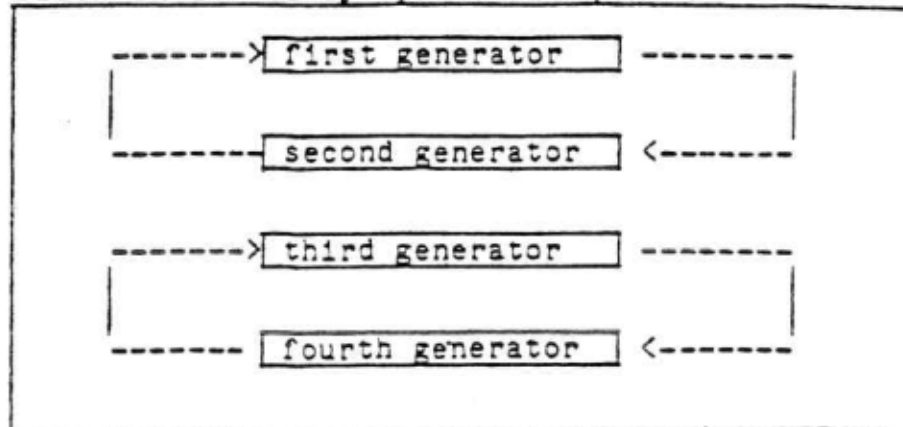
6 LD A, TABLE_CODE
7 LD DE, SOURCE
8 LD HL, DESTINATION
9 LD BC, COUNT
10 CALL REFLECT_HORIZONTAL
11

12 Description:

13
14 REFLECT_HORIZONTAL takes each generator in a block of
15 COUNT generators following SOURCE in the table indicated
16 by TABLE_CODE and modifies it in such a way that the new
17 generator created will appear to be a reflection about
18 the horizontal screen axis of the old. The created
19 generators are placed back into a block of COUNT
20 generators following DESTINATION in the same table.
21

22 The user has to provide the permutation for size 1
23 sprite generators as diagrammed in Figure 3-5.
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2 Block indicated by sprite name:



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10 Figure 3-5
REFLECT_HORIZONTAL Size 1 Sprite Permutation

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13 If TABLE_CODE is 3 (indicating the pattern generator
14 table) and the graphics mode is 2, REFLECT_HORIZONTAL
15 also performs the identical reflection on the
16 corresponding color table entry for each generator it
17 processes. This means that the reflected generators
18 will be colored in a way that is consistent with their
19 unreflected counterparts. When in mode 1, the color
20 table is untouched.

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2 Parameters:

3 TABLE_CODE VRAM table code (Ref. Table 3-1)
4 to be operated upon.
5

6 SOURCE SOURCE is the two-byte index of
7 the first entry in the specified
8 table to be operated on.
9

10 For table operations on sprite
11 generator or pattern generator in
12 graphics mode 1, SOURCE should be
13 in the range $0 \leq \text{SOURCE} \leq 255$.
14 For pattern generators in mode 2,
15 it should be in the range $0 \leq$
16 $\text{SOURCE} \leq 767$. In either case, if
17 a value of SOURCE is supplied and
18 is outside the table's range but
19 still a legal VRAM address, the
20 specified number of "entries" will
21 be read and modified from the VRAM
22 location $(\text{table location}) + 8 *$
23 SOURCE. For the proper table
24 entries and table boundary, refer
25 to Table 3-2.
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Sprite size has no effect on the range of SOURCE.

DESTINATION

DESTINATION indexes the place where REFLECT_VERTICAL will start putting generators back into VRAM after modification.

The same restrictions apply to the value of DESTINATION as to the value of SOURCE. They are both intended to be indices into the same generator table.

COUNT

A two-byte count of the number of entries to be processed sequentially after SOURCE.

A legal value for count depends on the size of the table being operated on and the values of SOURCE and DESTINATION. In

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general, both of the following
statements should be true:

COUNT + SOURCE <= (table size)

COUNT + DESTINATION <= (table
size)

Side Effects:

- Destroys AF, AF', BC, DE, DE', HL, HL', IX and IY.
- Uses the first 16 bytes of the data area pointed to by
WORK_BUFFER.

Calls to other OS routines:

- GET_VRAM
- PUT_VRAM

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3 3.2.2.3 ROTATE_90
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5 Calling Sequence:

6
7 LD A, TABLE_CODE
8 LD DE, SOURCE
9 LD HL, DESTINATION
10 LD BC, COUNT
11 CALL ROTATE_90
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13 Description:

14
15 ROTATE_90 takes each generator in a block of COUNT
16 generators following SOURCE in the table indicated by
17 TABLE_CODE and modifies it in such a way that the new
18 generator thus created will appear to be a 90-degree
19 clockwise rotation of the old. The created generators
20 are put back into a block of COUNT generators following
21 DESTINATION in the same table.

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23 The user must provide the permutation for size 1 sprite
24 generators as diagrammed in Figure 3-6 below:
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Block indicated by sprite name:

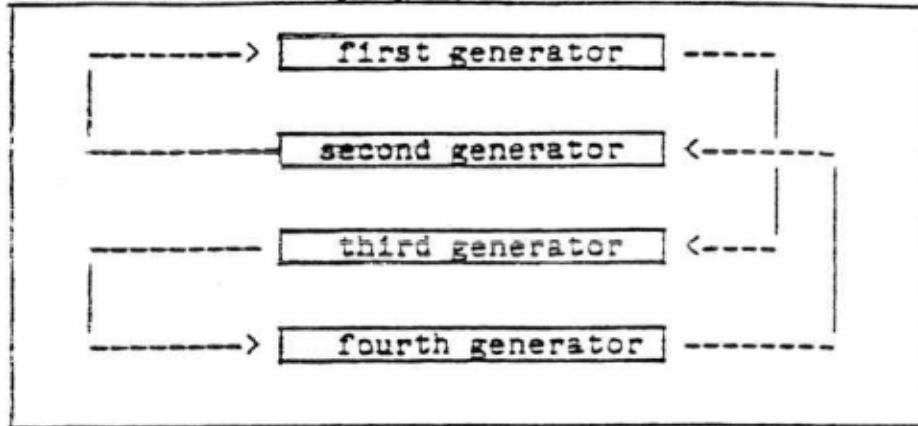


Figure 3-6
ROTATE_90 Size 1 Sprite Permutation

This routine should be used with great care when applied to pattern generators in mode 2. In this mode, the VDP allows arbitrary color combinations along vertical lines while it is still limited to two colors along a given 8-pixel horizontal line. The problem is that if the user attempts to rotate a figure that has more than two colors on a vertical line, ROTATE_90 will exhibit color problems after rotation. There is no way around this problem except to keep any generators that are intended for rotation simple. If the TABLE_CODE is 3 (pattern

1 generator table) and the mode is 2, ROTATE_90 will copy
2 the corresponding color table entries indexed by SOURCE
3 to the block indexed by DESTINATION.
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6 Parameters:

7
8 TABLE_CODE VRAM table code (Ref. Table 3-1)
9 to be operated upon.

10 SOURCE SOURCE is the two-byte index of
11 the first entry in the specified
12 table to be operated on.
13

14 For table operations of sprite
15 generator or pattern generator in
16 graphics mode 1, SOURCE should be
17 in the range $0 \leq \text{SOURCE} \leq 255$.
18 For pattern generators in mode 2,
19 it should be in the range $0 \leq$
20 SOURCE ≤ 767 . In either case, if
21 a value of SOURCE is supplied and
22 is outside the table's range but
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still is a legal VRAM address, the specified number of "entries" will be read and modified from the VRAM location (table location) + 8 * SOURCE. For the proper table entries and table boundary, refer to Table 3-2.

Sprite size has no effect on the range of SOURCE.

DESTINATION

DESTINATION indexes the place where REFLECT_VERTICAL will start putting generators back into VRAM after modifying them.

The same restrictions apply to the value of DESTINATION as to the value of SOURCE. They are both intended to be indices into the same generator table.

1 COUNT A two-byte count of the number of
2 entries to be processed
3 sequentially after SOURCE.

4
5 The legal value for count is
6 dependent on the size of the table
7 being operated on and the values
8 of SOURCE and DESTINATION. In
9 general, both of the following
10 statements should be true:

11
12 COUNT + SOURCE <= (table size)
13 COUNT + DESTINATION <= (table
14 size)

15
16 Side Effects:

- 17
18 - Destroys AP, AP', BC, DE, DE', HL, HL' IX and IY.
19 - Uses the first 16 bytes of the data area pointed to by
20 WORK_BUFFER.

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Calls to other OS routines:

- GET_VRAM
- PUT_VRAM

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3.2.2.4 ENLARGE

Calling Sequence:

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LD    A, TABLE_CODE
LD    DE, SOURCE
LD    HL, DESTINATION
LD    BC, COUNT
CALL  ENLARGE
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Description:

ENLARGE takes each generator in a block of COUNT generators following SOURCE in the table indicated by TABLE_CODE and from it creates four generators as shown below in Figure 3-7.

first generator	third generator
second generator	fourth generator

Figure 3-7
ENLARGE Generators Layout

The enlarged object will appear to be a double-sized version of the original. The created generators are put back into a block of $4 * \text{COUNT}$ generators following DESTINATION in the same table.

Note that since the ordering of the expanded generators is the same as that for the four generators needed to produce a size 1 sprite, ENLARGE lends itself well to use with sprites as long as the programmer is willing to dedicate four times as many sprites to the expanded object as to the original.

If TABLE_CODE is 3 (indicating the pattern generator table) and the graphics mode is 2, ENLARGE makes four

1 copies of the color table entry for each source
2 generator and places them in the color table so that
3 they correspond to the four destination generators.
4 This should mean that the color scheme for the enlarged
5 object will be the same as that of the original. If the
6 mode is 1, the color table is untouched.

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8 Parameters:

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10 TABLE_CODE VRAM table code (Ref. Table 3-1)
11 to be operated upon.

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13 SOURCE SOURCE is the two-byte index of
14 the first entry in the specified
15 table to be operated on.

16
17 For table operations on a sprite
18 generator or a pattern generator
19 in graphics mode 1, SOURCE should
20 be in the range $0 \leq \text{SOURCE} \leq$
21 255. For pattern generators in
22 mode 2, it should be in the range

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1 0 <= SOURCE <= 767. In either
2 case, if a value of SOURCE is
3 supplied and is outside the
4 table's range but still a legal
5 VRAM address, the specified number
6 of "entries" will be read and
7 modified from the VRAM location
8 (table location) + 8 * SOURCE.
9 For the proper table entries and
10 table boundary, refer to Table
11 3-2.

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13 Sprite size has no effect on the
14 range of SOURCE.

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16 DESTINATION

17 DESTINATION indexes the place
18 where ENLARGE will start placing
19 generators back into VRAM after
20 modifying them.

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22 The same restrictions apply to the
23 value of DESTINATION as to the
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1 value of SOURCE. They are both
2 intended to be indices into the
3 same generator table.

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5 COUNT

6 A two-byte count of the number of
7 entries to be processed
8 sequentially after SOURCE.

9 The most important factor limiting
10 the size of COUNT in the case of
11 the ENLARGE routine is that
12 ENLARGE actually produces four
13 generators for every generator
14 that it reads.

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16 The legal value for count depends
17 on the size of the table being
18 operated on and the values of
19 SOURCE and DESTINATION. Both of
20 the following statements should be
21 true:

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3.2.3 Sprite Reordering Software

Probably the most significant hardware limitation of the VDP is the so-called "fifth sprite problem." This problem arises when more than four sprites occur on a single horizontal scan line. Because the chip only has four registers for dealing with the lower order sprites, the sprites with the higher sprite attribute indices cannot be generated on that scan line and therefore disappear.

One solution to this problem is to use a reordering scheme on the offending sprites which involves swapping the priorities of the sprite that is being blanked out with that of one of the higher order sprites in the group on successive video fields. The result is that while the sprites that are being reordered tend to flicker in the area of overlap, they are still quite visible. The degree of flicker depends on many factors including the color of the sprites in question and the background color and complexity.

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1 The OS supports this solution by allowing the
2 application to adjust the order of sprite attribute
3 entries with minimum effort.

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5 Two tables are used in implementing the sprite
6 reordering feature. The first of these is simply a
7 local CRAM version of the VRAM sprite attribute table.
8 It must be allocated by the application program and made
9 accessible to the OS by placing a pointer to it at the
10 predetermined cartridge ROM location LOCAL_SPR_TBL.
11 This local sprite attribute table need only contain the
12 active sprite entries needed by the application and
13 therefore may be shorter than the 128 bytes required for
14 the VRAM version. The other table is called the sprite
15 order table. It is also allocated by the application
16 program through a pointer, SPRITE_ORDER, located in
17 cartridge ROM. The sprite order table should contain
18 one byte for each entry in the local sprite attribute
19 table, and the bytes should take on values in the range
20 $0 \leq b \leq 31$.

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22 When the flag MUX_SPRITES is false (0), PUT_VRAM writes
23 sprite attribute entries directly to VRAM. However,
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1 when this flag becomes true (1), they are written
2 instead to the local sprite attribute table. Then, a
3 routine called WR_SPR_NM_TBL will map the local sprite
4 attribute entries to VRAM according to the sprite order
5 table.

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7 An example of the relationship between the three tables
8 may be illustrated as follows:
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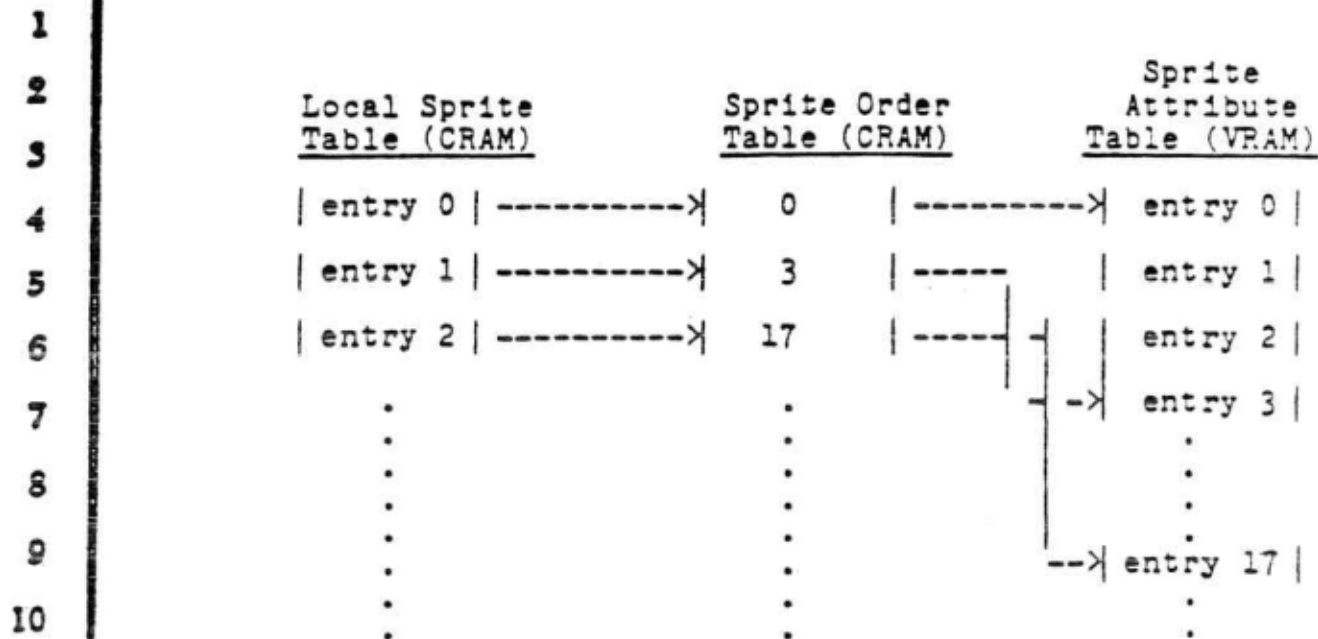


Figure 3-8

Sprite Reordering Table Mapping

The advantage of this method lies in the fact that it takes a lot less work to reorder the bytes in the sprite order table than it does to move around the entries in the VRAM or CRAM sprite attribute tables.

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3 3.2.3.1 INIT_SPR_ORDER
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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 LD A, SPRITE_COUNT
8 CALL INIT_SPR_ORDER
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10 Description:

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12 INIT_SPR_ORDER looks at the pointer SPRITE_ORDER in low
13 cartridge ROM which should contain the address of a free
14 area SPRITE_COUNT bytes long in CRAM. It sets this area
15 up as a sprite order table by initializing it with
16 zero through SPRITE_COUNT - 1.
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18 Parameters:

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20 SPRITE_COUNT The length of the sprite order
21 table, which would be the same
22 as the intended number of entries
23 in the local sprite attribute
24 table.
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This number must always be in the
range $1 \leq \text{SPRITE_COUNT} \leq 32$.

Side Effects:

- Destroys AP, BC, and HL.

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3 3.2.3.2 WR_SPR_NM_TBL
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5 Calling Sequence:

6
7 LD A, COUNT
8 CALL WR_SPR_NM_TBL
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10 Description:

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12 WR_SPR_NM_TBL writes COUNT entries from the local sprite
13 attribute table, which it accesses through the pointer
14 LOCAL_SPR_TBL in low cartridge ROM, to the VRAM sprite
15 attribute table. The transfer is mapped through the
16 sprite order table which it accesses through the pointer
17 SPRITE_ORDER in low cartridge ROM.

18 Parameters:

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21 COUNT This is the number of sprite
22 attribute entries to be written to
23 VRAM.
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3 3.3 Object Level

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5 The object level software constitutes the top level of
6 the graphics generation software, which appears to the
7 user as a collection of screen objects with well-defined
8 shape, color scheme, and location at any given moment.
9 The software supports four distinct object types, each
10 of which has its own capabilities and limitations. Once
11 objects are defined, however, the rules for manipulating
12 them are fairly type-independent. In fact, only one
13 routine (PUTOBJ), is used to display objects of all
14 types.

15 Brief descriptions are given in the following sections
16 in regard to object types, object data structures and
17 two user-accessible routines (ACTIVATE, PUTOBJ). For
18 further information, refer to Appendix B.

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20 3.3.1 Object Types

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22 There are four different types of objects defined by the
23 OS. A brief description for each type is given below.
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1 3.3.1.1 Semi-Mobile
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3 Semi-mobile objects are rectangular arrays of pattern
4 blocks which are always aligned on pattern boundaries.
5 Their animation capability is limited. In most cases
6 they are used to set up background pattern graphics.
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8 3.3.1.2 Mobile
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10 The size of a mobile object is fixed in two-by-two
11 pattern blocks. They belong to the pattern plane but
12 can be moved from pixel to pixel in X,Y directions like
13 a sprite superimposed on the background. However, the
14 speed of mobile objects are too slow when compared to
15 the sprites.
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17 3.3.1.3 Sprite
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19 Sprite objects are composed of an individual sprite.
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3.3.1.4 Complex

Complex objects are collections of other "component" objects which may be of any type including other complex objects.

3.3.2 Object Data Structure

Each of the above mentioned objects has its definition in cartridge ROM. This high-level definition links together several different data areas which specify all aspects of an object. The data structure is described in detail in Appendix B.

3.3.2.1 Graphics Data Area

This data area is located in cartridge ROM. Pattern and color generators for semi-mobile, mobile and sprite objects and frame data for all objects are located in the graphics data area. The data structure within each graphics area depends on the type of object with which it is associated. If, however, two or more objects of the same type are graphically identical, they may share

1 the same graphics area. This will reduce the amount of
2 graphics data that needs to be stored in cartridge ROM.

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4 3.3.2.2 Status Area

5
6 Each object will have its own status area in CRAM. The
7 game program uses this area to manipulate the object.
8 It does this by altering the location within status
9 which determines which frame is to be displayed as well
10 as the locations which define the position of the object
11 on the display. The graphics routine, PUTOBJ, when
12 called, will access the object's status area and place
13 the object accordingly.

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15 3.3.2.3 OLD_SCREEN

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17 Mobile and semi-mobile objects appear in the pattern
18 plane. They are displayed by altering some of the names
19 in the pattern name table. The original names represent
20 a background which is "underneath" the object. When the
21 object moves or is removed from the pattern plane, the
22 original names must be restored to the name table.

1 Before placing a semi-mobile or mobile object on the
2 display, PUTOBJ will restore any previously saved names
3 and also save the names which constitute the background
4 underneath the new location of the object. Sprite and
5 complex objects do not need OLD_SCREEN areas.
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7 3.3.3 ACTIVATE

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9 Calling Sequence:

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11 LD HL, OBJ_DEF
12 SCF
13 CALL ACTIVATE

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15 or

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17 LD HL, OBJ_DEF
18 OR A
19 CALL ACTIVATE
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1 Description:
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3 The primary purpose of this routine is to move the pat-
4 tern and color generators from the graphics data area
5 into the pattern and color generator tables in VRAM.
6 Each object must be "activated" before it can be
7 displayed. ACTIVATE also initializes the first byte in
8 an object's OLD_SCREEN data area with the value 80H.
9 PUTOBJ tests this location before restoring the
10 background names to the name table. If the value 80H is
11 found, it is an indication that there are no background
12 names to restore.
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14 Parameters:
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16 OBJ_DEF High level definition of an
17 object. See Appendix B for
18 further details.
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20 SCF Carry flag should be set if user
21 wishes to load the generators spe-
22 cified for this object.
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1 OR A Carry flag should be reset if user
2 knows that the generators are
3 already in VRAM.
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5 3.3.4 PUTOBJ
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7 Calling Sequence:
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9 LD IX, OBJ_DEF
10 LD B, BKGND_SELECT
11 CALL PUTOBJ
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13 Description:
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15 PUTOBJ is called when an object's frame or its
16 location on the display is to be changed. The routine
17 tests the type of object and then branches to one of
18 several subroutines designed to handle that particular
19 object type. These routines are not accessible to the
20 user. Their functions are as follows:
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1. PUT_SEMI

Semi-mobile objects are placed on the display by writing the generator names specified by one of the object's frames into the pattern name table in VRAM. The pattern and color generators which are needed to create the frame must already be in their respective generator tables.

2. PUT_MOBILE

Mobile objects are displayed by producing a new set of pattern and color generators which depict the frame to be displayed on the background. These new generators are then moved to the locations in the VRAM pattern and color generator tables which are reserved for the object; the names of the new generators are then written into the pattern name table.

3. PUT_SPRITE0

PUT_SPRITE0 handles the display of size 0 sprite objects.

1 4. PUT_SPRITE1

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3 PUT_SPRITE1 handles the display of size 1 sprite
4 objects.

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6 5. PUT_COMPLEX

7 PUT_COMPLEX calls PUTOBJ for each of its
8 component objects.

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10 Parameters:

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12 OBJ_DEF

 High level definition of an
13 object. See Appendix B for
14 further details.

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16 BCKGND_SELECT

 Used with mobile objects or
17 complex objects with a mobile-type
18 component. Can be ignored other-
19 wise. For methods of selecting
20 background colors in a mobile
21 object. Refer to Appendix B for
22 additional information.

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3 SECTION IV
4 INTERRUPT HANDLING AND WRITE DEFERRAL
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6 The 60Hz (50Hz for European version) non-maskable interrupt (NMI)
7 in the ColecoVision system has a wide variety of applications
8 such as providing a fixed time base for the timing software, and
9 a natural debounce interval for the controller interface.
10 However, interrupts can cause problems if not handled properly.

11 Let us say, for example, that the system is in the midst of a
12 call to PUTOBJ and is, in fact, writing to VRAM when the
13 interrupt occurs. If the interrupt service routine calls for
14 transferring data to another area of VRAM by setting up the VDP
15 address register (auto-increment) to a different value, the
16 pending VRAM operation cannot resume properly after the interrupt
17 is serviced.

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19 The OS contains software which allows graphics operations on the
20 object level to be protected against damage by asynchronous
21 interrupts. It should be stressed that the OS protects ONLY the
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1 object level. Routines on the table and chip driver levels could
2 be deferred against interrupt by using the application library
3 routine, DEF_INT, suggested in ColecoVision Bulletin No. 0010
4 (Appendix D).

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6 In order to implement this protection for graphics operations,
7 the application program must allocate space for a deferral queue.
8 The size of this queue depends on the number of graphics
9 operations that are expected to be performed between NMIs, but
10 usually fifteen entries of three bytes each will prove
11 sufficient. The address of the queue should be passed on to the
12 OS using a routine called INIT_WRITER which also empties the
13 queue and prepares it for operation. Thereafter, whenever the
14 flag byte DEFER_WRITES is set to true (1), calls to PUTOBJ are
15 deferred by placing them on the queue where they may be performed
16 using a single OS call from the interrupt service routine.

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18 In addition to the buffer in which the queue resides, the
19 deferral routines use several defined storage areas in the course
20 of their operation. These are: QUEUE_SIZE, QUEUE_HEAD,
21 QUEUE_TAIL, HEAD_ADDRESS, TAIL_ADDRESS and BUFFER. They are all
22 related to the state of the queue.
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3 4.1 INIT_WRITER
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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 LD A, SIZE
8 LD HL, LOCATION
9 CALL INIT_WRITER
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11 Description:

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13 INIT_WRITER initializes the queue. It does not, in
14 fact, do anything to the "physical" queue in RAM.
15 Instead, it merely sets up its description by setting
16 QUEUE_SIZE to SIZE, HEAD_ADDRESS and TAIL_ADDRESS to the
17 beginning of the buffer and QUEUE_HEAD and QUEUE_TAIL to
18 0.
19

20 Parameters:

21
22 SIZE The size in entries of the queue.
23 SIZE should be equal to the amount
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1 of space allocated for the queue
2 divided by three. Range for SIZE
3 is 1 to 255.
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5 LOCATION The location of CRAM area
6 allocated for the queue.
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8 Side Effects:
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10 - Destroys AF.
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4.2 WRITER

Calling Sequence:

CALL WRITER

Description:

WRITER performs any deferred PUTOBJ operations that may be on the queue emptying the queue as it goes. WRITER should be called by the interrupt service routine.

WRITER uses a "back door" into the PUTOBJ software without ever making an explicit call to PUTOBJ.

Side Effects:

Destroys AF, BC, DE, HL, IX, IY, BC', DE' and HL'.

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3 SECTION V
4 TIMING SOFTWARE
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6 Timing software enables the user to specify a preset length of
7 time and to signal the user when that time has elapsed. In
8 theory, up to 255 software timers are available to the user.

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10 The Z80-CPU's non-maskable interrupt (NMI) input, which comes
11 from the VDP interrupt output, forms the time base for all the
12 timers. In the U.S., it is about every 1/60 second. In the
13 European version, it is about every 1/50 second. TIME_MGR is the
14 routine responsible for generating the time base at the desired
15 intervals.

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17 All timer routines use a CRAM area designated as the TIMER_TABLE.
18 The size of this table depends on the number of timers in use and
19 their types. There are two types of timers, non-repeating and
20 repeating.

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22 The user will be notified of the status of the timer only when he
23 checks it.
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1 5.1 Non-Repeating Timers

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3 These timers will not repeat themselves after time out.
4 The user will be notified and their timers are set free.

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6 5.2 Repeating Timers

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8 These timers only need to be set once. After each time
9 out they will notify the user and repeat themselves.

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11 For both types of timers, the timer length can be either
12 short or long:

13
14 (a) Short - 1 to 255 units of time base.

15 (b) Long - 256 to 65535 units of time base.

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17 5.3 TIMER_TABLE:

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19 As a timer is requested, it is placed into TIMER_TABLE.
20 Each timer consists of a Mode_Byte and a two-byte
21 Value_Word.

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1 The appropriate amount of CRAM should be reserved using
2 the following formula:

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4 TIMER_TABLE DEFS Num_of_Timers * 3
5 TIMER_DATA_BLOCK DEFS Num_of_Long_Repeating * 4
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7 NOTE: Num_of_Timers is the total number of timers.
8

9 5.3.1 Mode_Byte
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11 Mode_Byte is one byte of data for each timer containing
12 the information of done bit, repeat bit, free bit, long
13 bit and last-timer-in-table bit (Refer to Appendix G
14 for details).
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16 5.3.2 Value_Word
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18 A two-byte value which can have several meanings
19 depending on the type of timer.
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21 (a) Short Timers:

22 The Value_Word is the actual timer in this case.
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1 The first byte is the value to be decremented and
2 the second byte is the initial timer value. In the
3 case of a repeating timer, the second byte is used
4 to restart the timer.

5
6 (b) Long Non-Repeating Timers:

7 The Value_Word is the value of the timer and is
8 decremented as a two-byte quantity.

9
10 (c) Long Repeating Timers:

11 The Value_Word is the address of the location in
12 the TIMER_DATA_BLOCK where the first word is the
13 value to be decremented and the second word is the
14 initial timer value.

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16 5.3.3 TIMER_DATA_BLOCK

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18 This is the data area in CRAM where four bytes are
19 designated for each long repeating timer. The table's
20 size is expandable under user control, so care should be
21 taken not to write over other pertinent data.

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5.4 INIT_TIMER

Calling Sequence:

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LD    HL, TIMER_TABLE
LD    DE, TIMER_DATA_BLOCK
CALL  INIT_TIMER
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Description:

INIT_TIMER initializes timer data areas to the locations defined as inputs.

Parameters:

TIMER_TABLE This is the CRAM address where the timer information will be placed.

TIMER_DATA_BLOCK This is the address where long repeating timer data will be placed.

1 Side Effects:
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4 - Destroys DE and HL.
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5.5 TIME_MGR

Calling Sequence:

CALL TIME_MGR

Description:

TIME_MGR is responsible for maintaining all OS software timers. The task of maintenance is defined as updating all timers, setting the proper signal code when a timer times out, and restarting repeating timers.

Each call to TIME_MGR will cause all active timers to be decremented by one. There is no limit as to when the routine could be called, but typically it is every NMI from VDP which forms the system time base.

An active timer is defined as a timer with its repeat bit set or its done bit not set, or both.

1 If an entire timer value decrements to zero, the done
2 bit will be set in Mode_Byte. In addition, the timer
3 will be restarted if it is a repeating type.

4
5 Parameters: None.

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7 Side Effects:

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9 - Destroys AF, DE and HL.

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3 5.6 REQUEST_SIGNAL

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5 Calling Sequence:

6 LD HL, TIMER_LENGTH
7 LD A, REPEAT
8 CALL REQUEST_SIGNAL
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10 Description:

11
12 REQUEST_SIGNAL accepts a time interval and a repeat code
13 (Boolean) as input. The REPEAT parameter, when set,
14 instructs TIME_MGR to re-initialize the timer when it
15 times out instead of relinquishing the timer memory
16 locations.

17
18 REQUEST_SIGNAL sets up a timer and assigns that timer a
19 number in the accumulator. The routine also determines
20 the type of timer and allocates space in the TIMER_TABLE
21 accordingly.
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1 Short Timer:

2 A short timer has a counter value of 255 or less and
3 uses one Mode_Byte and Value_Word.

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5 Long Timer:

6 A long timer has counter values greater than 255.

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8 (a) Non-Repeating:

9 A non-repeating timer uses a Mode_Byte and
10 Value_Word.

11
12 (b) Repeating:

13 A repeating timers uses a Mode_Byte and Value_Word
14 in addition to four bytes starting at the first
15 available location in the TIMER_DATA_BLOCK.

16
17 The user should save the timer number. This value,
18 referred to as SIGNAL_NUM, should subsequently be used
19 when calling TEST_SIGNAL to find the status of the
20 signal or when calling FREE_SIGNAL to release a timer.
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1 Parameters:

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3 TIMER_LENGTH The number of the time base units
4 of a timer. Values range from 1
5 (shortest) to 0FFFFH (longest).

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7 REPEAT 1 = repeating timer;
8 0 = non-repeating timer.

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10 Output: Value of timer number returned in
11 accumulator. User should save it
12 in CRAM location SIGNAL_NUM.

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15 Side Effects:

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17 - Destroys AF, BC, DE, and HL.
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2 5.7 TEST_SIGNAL
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4 Calling Sequence:

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6 LD A, SIGNAL_NUM
7 CALL TEST_SIGNAL
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9 Description:

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11 TEST_SIGNAL takes a signal number and tests to see
12 whether the indicated timer has timed out since the last
13 time it was tested. If so, it returns with "true" in
14 the accumulator; otherwise, it returns "false". The
15 zero flag reflects the contents of the accumulator.
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17 If the timer of SIGNAL_NUM tested has its Done bit set
18 and the timer is non-repetitive, then the Free bit will
19 be set to release the timer for further use.
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21 If no timer of a particular signal number exists then
22 the routine will return a false.
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1 Although it has been defined that testing a non-existing
2 signal number will return a false value, a common error
3 in use of timing routines is the testing of an undefined
4 signal.

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6 The error occurs when one module, with a given
7 SIGNAL_NUM, calls TEST_SIGNAL with that SIGNAL_NUM as
8 input. If this module receives a "true" from
9 TEST_SIGNAL, then another module which is rightfully
10 using a timer with that SIGNAL_NUM will not receive
11 a "done" signal.

12 Parameters:

13
14 SIGNAL_NUM Timer number.

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16 Side Effects:

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18 - Destroys AF (output), BC, DE, and HL.
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2 5.8 FREE_SIGNAL
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4 Calling Sequence:

5
6 LD A, SIGNAL_NUM
7 CALL FREE_SIGNAL
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9 Description:

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11 FREE_SIGNAL takes a SIGNAL_NUM value as input and upon
12 finding a timer assigned to that number, releases it to
13 the free list. If no timer of that SIGNAL_NUM is found,
14 no action will be taken. This routine will free a timer
15 regardless of its current value or its REPEAT parameter.
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17 Special case of long repeating timer:

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19 This routine will release a portion of the
20 TIMER_DATA_BLOCK that a particular timer uses and moves
21 the remaining contents up. The Value_Words of other
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1 repeating timers will also be modified to reflect this
2 move.

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4 NOTE: In this special case, TIME_MGR, or any other
5 routine that accesses or modifies the
6 TIMER_TABLE, should NOT be called during the exe-
7 cution of FREE_SIGNAL. (This may occur if
8 TIME_MGR was called on interrupt). ColecoVision
9 Bulletin No. 0010 (Appendix D) suggests the
0 solution of using DEF_INT to defer interrupts.

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12 Parameters:

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14 SIGNAL_NUM Previously defined output from
15 REQUEST_SIGNAL.
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17 Side Effects:

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19 - Destroys AF, BC, DE and HL.
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3 SECTION VI
4 CONTROLLER INTERFACE
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6 Most applications involving the hand controller require similar
7 needs in decoding and debouncing those inputs. The operating
8 system addresses those needs in one general purpose routine,
9 POLLER. POLLER will decode and debounce either all or selected
10 portions of the hand controller hardware and place the processed
11 data in the Controller Data Area selected by the pointer in
12 CONTROLLER_MAP.

13 Special applications may require non-standard decoding of the
14 inputs available from the hardware; therefore, entry points to
15 lower level routines are available.
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17 There are four routines available to access controller inputs:
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- 19 - POLLER
20 - DECODER
21 - CONT_SCAN
22 - UPDATE_SPINNER
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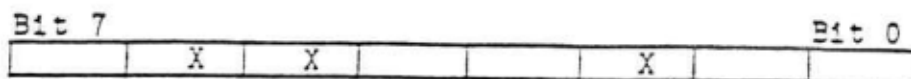
1 6.1 Controller Data Area

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3 The pointer in CONTROLLER_MAP points to the user-defined
4 CRAM area which is accessed and/or modified when POLLER
5 is called. Users define this address by placing the
6 location of the 12 bytes of the CRAM Controller Data
7 Area at cartridge location CONTROLLER_MAP. They are
8 defined as follows:
9

10	+0	Player 1 enable	
11	+1	Player 2 enable	
12	+2	Fire button (left button)	Player 1
13	+3	Joystick	Player 1
14	+4	Spinner count (for interface modules)	Player 1
15	+5	Arm button (right button)	Player 1
16	+6	Keyboard	Player 1
17	+7	Fire button	Player 2
18	+8	Joystick	Player 2
19	+9	Spinner count	Player 2
20	+10	Arm button	Player 2
21	+11	Keyboard	Player 2

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2 Player Enable (+0, +1):



5 Where bit = 1: Function enabled.

6 bit = 0: Function disabled.

7 X = Don't care

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9 While functions are as follows:

10 Bit 7 = Controller Enable

11 Bit 4 = Keypad

12 Bit 3 = Arm Button

13 Bit 1 = Joystick

14 Bit 0 = Fire Button

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17 Status of individual portions of the controller map area
18 when enabled is described as follows:

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20 Fire button:

21 Status = 040H, if fire button pressed

22 Status = 0H, if fire button not pressed

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1 Joystick:

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4	<u>Status</u>	<u>Direction</u>
5	01H	N
6	03H	NE
7	02H	E
8	06H	SE
9	04H	S
10	0CH	SW
11	08H	W
12	09H	NW

13 Spinner Switch:

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15 SPIN_SW_CNT is added to the value for position offset.

16 (Ref to Sec. 6.5)

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18 Arm Button:

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20 Status = 0040H if arm button pressed

21 Status = 0000H if arm button not pressed

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Keypad:

	<u>Value</u>	<u>Key</u>
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4	00H	0
5	01H	1
6	02H	2
7	03H	3
8	04H	4
9	05H	5
10	06H	6
11	07H	7
12	08H	8
13	09H	9
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3 6.2 POLLER
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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 CALL POLLER
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9 Description:

10
11 Reads, decodes and debounces all active portions of both
12 controllers. The results are placed in the Controller
13 Data Area.

14
15 POLLER's debounce algorithm waits until it finds the
16 data the same for two successive passes before it
17 modifies the Controller Data Area. If a particular
18 portion is disabled, then this routine will still be
19 looking for the second occurrence upon re-enabling.
20 Please note that the POLLER routine cannot interrupt
21 itself.
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Side Effects:

- Destroys all except alternate register pairs, does not destroy alternate AF pair.
- Zero's SPIN_SW_CNT if that portion of the controller is enabled. (See UPDATE_SPINNER).

Calls to other OS routines:

- CONT_SCAN

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6.3 DECODER

Calling Sequence:

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LD    H, CNTRLR NO.  
LD    L, CNTRLR SEGMENT NO.  
CALL  DECODER
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Description:

DECODER calls CONT_SCAN; decodes and returns as output according to the controller segment requested. Decoding uses the same format as the individual status bytes in Controller Data Area.

Parameters:

CNTRLR NO. 0 = Player 1's controller only
 1 = Player 2's controller only

CNTRLR The value found in segment number
SEGMENT NO. will decode these respective
 portions of the controller:

1 0 = Fire, Joystick, Spinner

2 1 = Arm, Keypad

3
4 OUTPUTS:

IF SEGMENT CHOSEN WAS:

5
6
7 Segment 0

Segment 1

8 Register H

Fire

Arm

9 Register L

Joystick

Keyboard

10 Register E

Spinner

11
12 The decoded values are listed in the Controller Data
13 Area.

14
15 Side Effects:

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17 - Destroys AF, BC, DE and HL.

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19 Calls to other OS routines:

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21 - CONT_SCAN
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6.4 CONT_SCAN

Calling Sequence:

CALL CONT_SCAN

Description:

Reads the actual ports to both controllers and places the data in an OS-defined CRAM area. These locations are labeled as SO_CO, SO_C1, SI_CO and SI_C1.

Side Effects:

- Destroys AF.

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3 6.5 UPDATE_SPINNER
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5 Calling Sequence:

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7 ORG 801EH
8 JP UPDATE_SPINNER
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10 Description:

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12 For use with expansion modules only. Interrupt service
13 routine which processes controller spinner switch
14 interrupts (maskable). Decrements OS reserved byte
15 SPIN_SW0_CNT for Controller No. 0 or SPIN_SW1_CNT for
16 Controller No. 1 if spinner is going in one direction;
17 increments byte if spinner is going in the other
18 direction (Ref. Table 10-1).
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20 NOTE: SPIN_SW_CNT is accessed and modified by both
21 DECODER and POLLER if they are called.
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3 SECTION VII
4 SOUND GENERATION SOFTWARE
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6 The OS provides sound generation routines that output frequency,
7 attenuation and control data to the TI SN76489 sound generator
8 controller. The "sound" described in this section can be repre-
9 sented as both music or noise.

0 There is at least one ten-byte block of CRAM called a "Sound Data
11 Area" reserved for each sound channel. This area contains a
12 record of the current values "playing" on that sound channel.
13 These values are the timing and descriptive information which
14 generate musical notes that are originally stored in cartridge
15 ROM. In total, there should be a minimum of four sound data
16 areas reserved by the user, one for each channel. More data
17 areas are needed if there are sounds to be played concurrently.
18 For an average video game, seven is the required number.

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20 Basically, in order to generate sound effects, the user has to
21 prepare music notes and call the sound generation routines. The
22 notes table, pointer and four routines are described below. For
23 detailed information, refer to the Sound Users' Manual in
24 Appendix C.
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1 7.1 LST_OF_SND_ADDRS and PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
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3 All the music notes for an application program starts at
4 the address called LST_OF_SND_ADDRS in cartridge ROM.
5 There is another dedicated CRAM pointer located at
6 address PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS which points to the
7 LST_OF_SND_ADDRS. It is the user's responsibility to
8 set up the pointer before passing control to any sound
9 generation software.
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11 7.2 SOUND_INIT
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13 This routine should be called immediately after power
14 on, before any sound processing can occur. It turns off
15 the sound generators, initializes the CRAM locations to
16 be used as sound data areas, sets up the four channel
17 data area pointers and initializes
18 PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS.

19 INPUT: n

20 TYPE: 8-bit constant

21 PASSED: in B

22 DESCRIPTION: Number of sound data areas used by
23 the game.
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1 INPUT: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
2 TYPE: 16-bit address
3 PASSED: in HL
4 DESCRIPTION: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is the base
5 address of a list of the starting
6 addresses for each sound's note
7 list and data area.

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9 OUTPUT: 1. Turns off all sound
10 generators.
11 2. Initializes
12 PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS.
13 3. Writes the inactive code
14 (OFFH) to byte 0 of the n
15 sound data areas.
16 4. Stores 00 at end of sound data
17 areas.
18 5. Sets the 4 channel sound
19 pointers to a dummy inactive
20 area.
21 6. Sets SAVE_CTRL to OFFH. (See
22 "Noise Notes" discussion in

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ColecoVision Sound Users'
Manual in Appendix C).

7.3 PLAY_IT

PLAY_IT is called to start a sound. Using a sound number passed in B, PLAY_IT loads the data for the sound's first note into the appropriate sound data area, thereby truncating whatever sound had been "playing" in that data area. (The address of the appropriate area is found by using the sound number as an index into the LST OF_SND_ADDRS table). It also formats the data area's header and sets up the next note pointer. If the sound is a special sound effect, its next note pointer is set to the address of the special effect routine. The next time PLAY_SONGS is called, that sound's first note will be played.

If PLAY_IT is called with a sound number of a sound which is already in progress, it returns immediately (i.e., it doesn't restart the sound).

1 INPUT: Sound number to be started.
2 TYPE: 8-bit constant, 1 to 61.
3 PASSED: In B.
4 CALLS: PT_IX_TO_SxDATA,
5 LOAD_NEXT_NOTE PTR,
6 UP_CH_DATA_PTRS.
7
8 OUTPUT: 1. Moves the sound's first note
9 data to the appropriate sound
10 data area.
11 2. Formats byte 0 header of the
12 sound's data area.
13 3. Points next note pointer in
14 data area (bytes 1 & 2) to
15 address of first note in
16 sound, or address of special
17 sound effect routine.
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3 7.4 SOUND_MAN

4 SOUND_MAN should be called every VDP interrupt. For
5 each data area, SOUND_MAN processes the appropriate
6 timer and sweep counters and modifies the frequency and
7 attenuation data accordingly. If the data area is
8 assigned to a special effect, SOUND_MAN calls that
9 effect. When a note is finished, SOUND_MAN, using the
10 data area's next note pointer, moves data for the next
11 note of the sound into the area. If SOUND_MAN reads a
12 header byte (in Cart ROM) that has bits 3 and 4 set,
13 indicating repeat sound, it will start the sound again
14 by reloading the first note in the sound.

15
16 After the operations upon a data area have been per-
17 formed, if necessary, the channel data area pointers
18 (PTR_TO_S_ON_x) are updated. The following data areas
19 are processed in the same fashion, in order of
20 occurrence, until the end of data area code, 00, is
21 reached.

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1 SOUND_MAN does not output the modified frequency and
2 attenuation data. PLAY_SONGS is called just before
3 SOUND_MAN to do this.
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5 Special codes in byte 0 of the sound data area indicate:
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7 255: Data area inactive, do no processing;

8 62: A special effect is to be played; SOUND_MAN calls
9 the effect routine;

10 0: End of sound data areas (SOUND_MAN processes data
11 areas until it sees 0 in byte 0).

12 NOTE: Sound number 1 MUST use the first area in the
13 block of sound data areas. SOUND_INIT uses this
14 address to find the sound data area.

15
16 INPUT: None.

17 CALLS: PT_IX_TO_SxDATA,
18 PROCESS_DATA_AREA.
19

20 OUTPUT: Calls routines which:

- 21 1. Decrement sound duration and
22 sweep timers.
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2. Modify swept frequency and attenuation values.
3. Call special effects routines where necessary.
4. Update the channel data area pointers if necessary.
5. Restart the sound if indicated.

7.5 PLAY_SONGS:

PLAY_SONGS takes the frequency and attenuation data pointed to by the four channel data area pointers (PTR_TO_S_ON_X) and outputs it to the four sound chip generators.

INPUT: None.

CALLS: TONE_OUT, UPATNCTRL.

OUTPUT: 1. Current frequency and attenuation data is output to

1 each tone generator, if sound
2 on that channel is active; if
3 sound on that channel is
4 inactive, that generator is
5 turned off.

- 6 2. Noise generator is sent
7 current attenuation data and
8 control data, if new.
9 3. Modifies SAVE_CTRL if
10 necessary.

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12 7.6 Application

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14 These four routines would normally be called as follows:

15
16 Begin

17 Power on inits done by OS

18 Cartridge program receives control

19 LD B, number of song data areas used in the
20 game

21 LD HL, address where LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is
22 store in ROM.
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1          CALL SOUND_INIT to initialize sound data areas
2          Whatever other power on inits you want to do
3          Start game
4          .
5          .
6          .
7          LD B, number of sound you want to start
8          CALL PLAY_IT to set up for start of sound
9          .
10         .
11         VDP interrupt occurs:
12         CALL PLAY_SONGS to output data
13         CALL SOUND_MAN to process sound data
14         Whatever else you want to do during VDP
15         interrupt
16         RETN to game
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17         End
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SECTION IX
MISCELLANEOUS UTILITIES

9.1 ADD816

Calling Sequence:

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LD    A, VALUE
LD    HL, ADDRESS
CALL  ADD816
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Description:

ADD816 adds an 8-bit signed number in accumulator to a 16-bit unsigned number pointed to by HL; returns with altered 16-bit number at the HL address.

Parameters:

VALUE 8-bit signed number.

1 ADDRESS Address pointing to a 16-bit
2 unsigned number
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4 Output: Two-byte value at the address
5 pointed to by the HL register
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8 Side Effects:
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1 9.2 DECLSN

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4 LD HL, ADDRESS

5 CALL DECLSN

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7 Description:

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9 DECLSN decrements least significant nibble of a byte
10 pointed to by HL without affecting most significant
11 nibble or HL. Returns with altered 8-bit number at HL
12 address. Sets Z-flag if 0, C-flag if -1.

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14 Parameters:

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16 ADDRESS Address pointing to an 8-bit
17 unsigned number.

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19 Output: A one-byte value at the address
20 pointed to by the HL register
21 pair.

22 Side Effects:

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24 Destroys A and P.
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9.3 DECMSN

Calling Sequence:

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LD    HL, ADDRESS
CALL  DECMSN
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Description:

DECMSN decrements the most significant nibble of byte pointed to by HL without affecting the least significant nibble or HL. Returns with altered 8-bit number at HL address. Sets Z-flag if 0, C-flag if -1.

Parameters:

ADDRESS Address pointing to 8-bit unsigned number.

Output: A one-byte value at the address pointed to by the HL register pair.

Side Effects:

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9.4 MSNTOLSN

Calling Sequence:

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LD    HL, ADDRESS
CALL  MSNTOLSN
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Description:

MSNTOLSN copies the most significant nibble of byte pointed to by HL to the least significant nibble of that byte. The routine returns the results at the location pointed to by HL.

Parameters:

ADDRESS	Address pointing to an 8-bit unsigned number.
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Output:	A one-byte value pointed to by HL register pair.
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Side Effects:

Destroys A, F and B.

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9.5 RAND_GEN

Calling Sequence:

CALL RAND_GEN

Description:

RAND_GEN is a 16-bit psuedo random number generator. It "exclusive OR's" the 15th and 8th bit together and then rotates the entire quantity to the left and inserts the "exclusive OR'ed" bit into the rightmost bit. Upon leaving, it stores the random number at global location RAND_NUM.

Output:

The random number can be found in the HL register pair or RAND_GEN because RAND_GEN contains the value of L while RAND_GEN + 1 has the value of H, or in the accumulator because A = L before RET.

Side Effects:

Destroys registers AF and HL (return values).

1 9.6 LOAD ASCII

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3 Calling Sequence:

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5 CALL LOAD_ASCII

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7 Description:

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9 LOAD_ASCII writes out the ASCII generator set to the
10 pattern generator table. The ASCII table is located in
11 Cartridge ROM starting at ASC_TABLE. INIT_TABLE must be
12 called to set up the table addresses before using this
13 routine.

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15 Side Effects:

16 Destroys AF, DE, HL and IY.

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18 Calls to other OS routines:

19 - PUT_VRAM

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SECTION X

DEFINED REFERENCE LOCATIONS

10.1 OS ROM

In the OS ROM area, it is IMPORTANT to know that the application programs should only use the OS entry points listed in the OS_SYMBOLS file. Accessing to the OS otherwise is illegal and may cause program malfunction when hardware configuration changes or OS routines relocated due to update. The jump table starts from location JUMP_TABLE through the end of OS ROM. It contains all the subroutine entry points released to the user.

At the beginning of the cartridge, there are eight programmable restarts at addresses 0008H, 0010H, 0018H, 0020H, 0028H and 0030H. Each of the restarts jump to a location in Cartridge ROM where a vector can be provided to access an OS entry point. The Z80A-CPU hardware also designates location 0038H to service maskable interrupt

1 (MI) and location 0066H to service non-maskable
2 interrupt (NMI). Jump instructions are provided for
3 these two reference locations for the user to implement
4 interrupt vectors in Cartridge ROM. Starting at
5 location 0069H is the OS ROM data area which contains
6 the AMERICA byte, ASCII table address and numeric table
7 address. Figure 10-1 is the OS ROM map showing all the
8 reference locations mentioned above. Appendix E lists
9 all entry points of the Jump Table.

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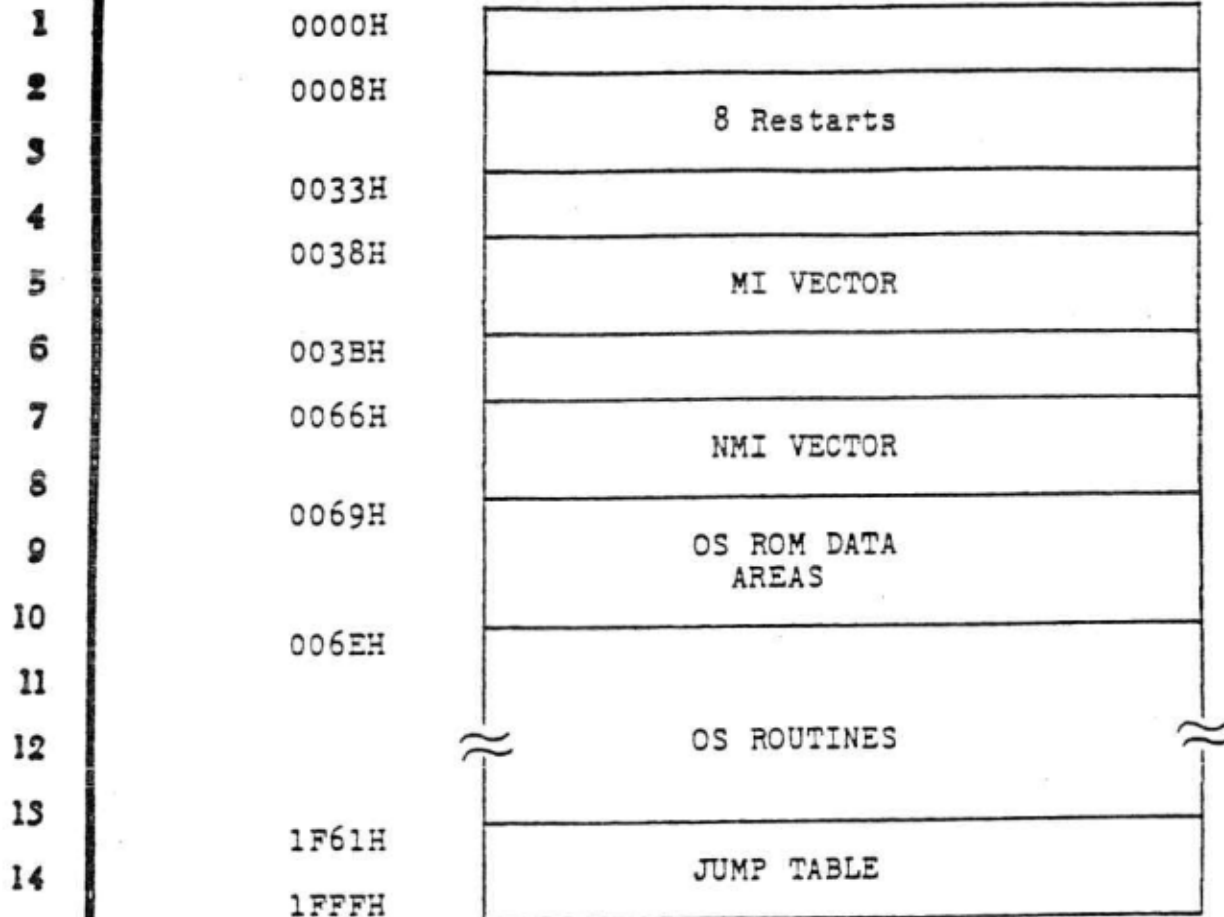


Figure 10-1
 OS ROM MAP

10.1.1 Europe/America Byte:

The European TV uses PAL system (625-line format) which requires interrupt at the end of each active-display scan every 1/50 second, as opposed to every 1/60 second for the US model (NTSC, 525-line format).

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2 ColecoVision cartridges must be interchangeable between
3 both systems, the Europe/America byte at AMERICA in OS
4 ROM, has been established to detect which version of the
5 unit is in use. If a real-time display (such as a
6 clock) must be implemented, the program will have to
7 access the Europe/America byte to determine the current
8 line frequency. For America-based units, this location
9 will contain 60 (3CH) and for European-based units, it
10 will contain 50 (32H).
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10.1.2 Restart Vectors

Figure 10-2 shows the eight programmable restarts their addresses and corresponding locations in Cartridge ROM.

<u>OS ADDRESS</u>	<u>JUMP TO CART. ROM ADDR.</u>
0008H	800CH
0010H	800FH
0018H	8012H
0020H	8015H
0028H	8018H
0030H	801BH

Figure 10-2

OS RESTARTS

For each of the restart locations above, there should be a vector in Cartridge ROM provided by the user. To use a restart, the user must place a jump instruction to the address of the routine which he or she wishes to access through the Cartridge ROM vector; for example, JP WRITE_VRAM at 800CH. These routines are usually the ones most frequently used in order to save application program space.

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10.1.3 Graphics Tables

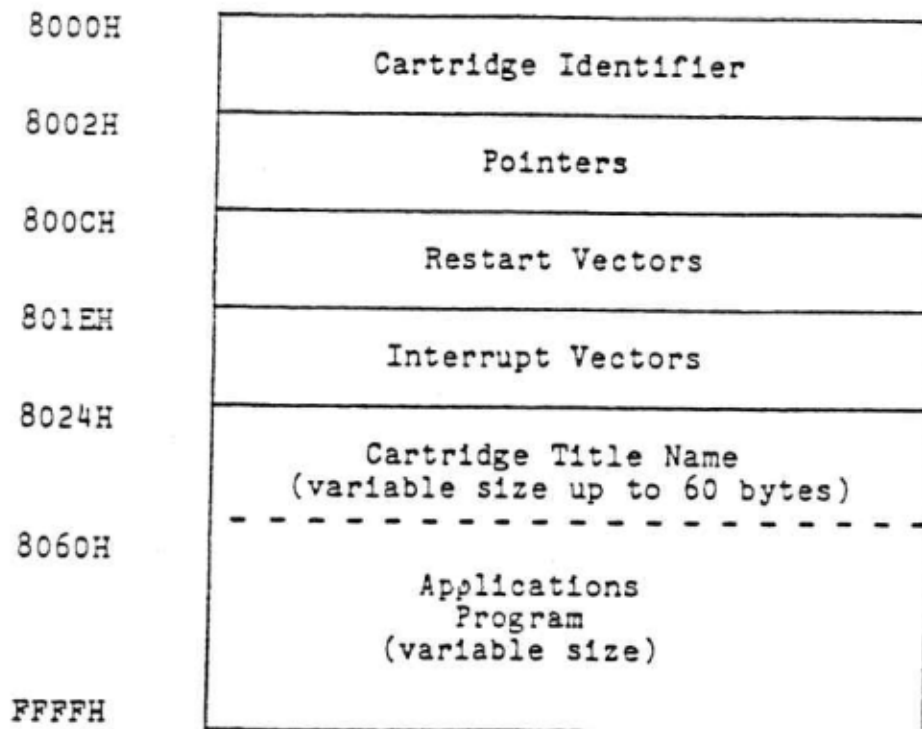
There are two graphics tables in the OS available to the user. The pointers for the ASCII table and Number table are defined in the locations of ASCII-TABLE and NUMBER_TABLE.

The ASCII table contains pattern generators for all 26 upper and psuedo-lower (half-size upper) case letters plus eleven special characters in 5x7 dot matrix form. The number table contains pattern generators for the numbers from 0 to 9 plus seven special characters.

10.2 Cartridge ROM

At the beginning of Cartridge ROM, locations are reserved for testing cartridge presence (Section 8-3), plus a number of pointers which point to tables, buffers and start of the game. On top of the pointers there are

1 spaces allocated for restart (Ref. Figure 10-2) and
2 interrupt vectors. There are up to 60 bytes available
3 to the user starting at location GAME_NAME, to name the
4 cartridge, their format has been described in the title
5 screen in section 8.2. Figure 10-3 shows the cartridge
6 ROM map.

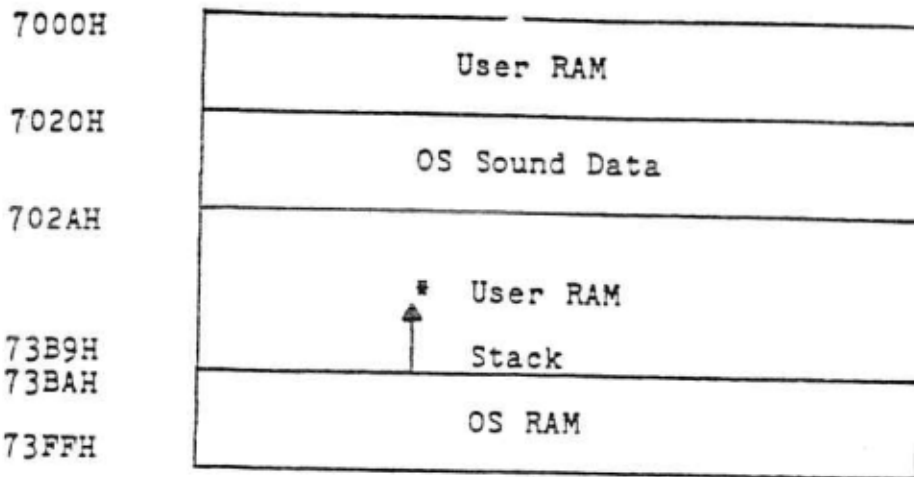


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22 CARTRIDGE ROM MAP

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1 10.3 CRAM Areas



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11 CRAM MAP

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13 Figure 10-4 is the CRAM Map. Eleven bytes are reserved

14 for OS sound data starting at 7020H; seventy-one bytes

15 at the high end of memory are used by various OS

16 routines. The top of the stack is sitting at address

17 73B9H which grows in the decrementing direction.

18 Between stack and user buffer there are 942 bytes

19 available for the application program. However, care

20 should be exercised in both size and boundary when using

21 CRAM as scratch pad.

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23 Table 10-1 lists all reserved CRAM areas for user

24 reference.

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Table 10-1
DETAILED CRAM REFERENCE LOCATIONS

1		7000H	(Start of user RAM)
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4	PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS	7020H	(OS Sound Data Area)
5	+1	7021H	
6	PTR_TO_S_ON_0	7022H	
7	+1	7023H	
8	PTR_TO_S_ON_1	7024H	
9	+1	7025H	
10	PTR_TO_S_ON_2	7026H	
11	+1	7027H	
12	PTR_TO_S_ON_3	7028H	
13	+1	7029H	
14	SAVE_CTRL	702AH	
15		702BH	(Resume user RAM)
16	STACK	73B9H	(Top of Stack)
17	PARAM_AREA	73BAH	(Parameter passing area for
18	+1	73BBH	Pascal calls to OS routines)
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20	+3	73BDH	
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1	+4	73BEH
2	+5	73BFH
3	+6	73COH
4	+7	73C1H
5	+8	73C2H
6	VDP_MODE_WORD	73C3H
7	+1	73C4H
8	VDP_STATUS BYTE	73C5H
9	DEFER_WRITES	73C6H
10	MUX_SPRITES	73C7H
11	RAND_NUM	73C8H
12	+1	73C9H
13	QUEUE_SIZE	73CAH
14	QUEUE_HEAD	73CBH
15	QUEUE_TAIL	73CCH
16	HEAD_ADDRESS	73CDH
17	+1	73CEH
18	TAIL_ADDRESS	73CFH
19	+1	73DOH
20	BUFFER	73D1H
21	+1	73D2H
22	TIMER_TABLE_BAS	73D3H
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1	+1	73D4H
2	NEXT_TIMER_DATA	73D5H
3	+1	73D6H
4	DBNCE_BUFF	73D7H (FIRE_OLD - Player 0)
5	+1	73D8H (FIRE_STATE - Player 0)
6	+2	73D9H(JOY_OLD - Player 0)
7	+3	73DAH (JOY_STATE - Player 0)
8	+4	73DBH(SPIN_OLD - Player 0)
9	+5	73DCH(SPIN_STATE - Player 0)
10	+6	73DDH(ARM_OLD - Player 0)
11	+7	73DEH(ARM_STATE - Player 0)
12	+8	73DFH(KBD_OLD - Player 0)
13	+9	73E0H(KBD_STATE - Player 0)
14	+10	73E1H(FIRE_OLD - Player 1)
15	+11	73E2H(FIRE_STATE - Player 1)
16	+12	73E3H(JOY_OLD - Player 1)
17	+13	73E4H(JOY_STATE - Player 1)
18	+14	73E5H(SPIN_OLD - Player 1)
19	+15	73E6H(SPIN_STATE - Player 1)
20	+16	73E7H(ARM_OLD - Player 1)
21	+17	73E8H(ARM_STATE- Player 1)
22	+18	73E9H(KBD_OLD - Player 1)

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1	+19	73EAH	(KBD_STATE - Player 1)
2	SPIN_SWO_CT	73EBH	
3	SPIN_SW1_CT	73ECH	
4	STROBE_FLG	73EDH	
5	SO.CG	73EEH	
6	SO.C1	73EFH	
7	S1.CO	73FOH	
8	S1.C1	73F1H	
9	VRAM_ADDR_TABLE	73F2H	
10	SPRITENAMETBL	73F2H	
11	+1	73F3H	
12	SPRITEGENTBL	73F4H	
13	+1	73F5H	
14	PATTRNNAMETBL	73F6H	
15	+1	73F7H	
16	PATTRNGENTBL	73F8H	
17	+1	73F9H	
18	COLORTABLE	73FAH	
19	+1	73FBH	
20	SAVE_TEMP	73FCH	
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APPENDIX A
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APPENDIX B

COLICOVISION

GRAPHICS USERS' MANUAL

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GRAPHICS USER'S MANUAL

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The material in this manual assumes that the reader is familiar with Texas Instruments' 9918/9928 Video Display Processor (VDP). Since the system routines assume that the VDP will be operating in Graphics Mode I or II, particular attention should be given to the discussion of these modes.

The Colecovision operating system includes several graphics routines to help facilitate the creation and manipulation of images on the display. These routines and associated data structures enable the cartridge programmer to treat graphic elements as conceptual entities called "objects", of which there are four types. Each object may consist of one or more "frames". A frame is a single, visual manifestation of the object.

The graphics routines provide a high-level means of altering the frame displayed and the position of objects.

1.1 SUMMARY OF OBJECT TYPES

The four possible object types are:

1. Semi-Mobile

Semi-Mobile objects are rectangular arrays of pattern blocks. They are always aligned on pattern boundaries but may bleed on and off the pattern plane in any direction. Semi-Mobile objects may be used either for moving images (when incremental motion by pattern plane positions is acceptable) or for setting up background patterns.

2. Mobile

The primary purpose of Mobile objects is to overcome a particular limitation of the VDP which prevents more than 4 sprites from being displayed on a given horizontal TV line. Mobile objects are always 2 by 2 pattern blocks in size. They may be placed anywhere on the pattern plane with pixel resolution and will appear as superimposed upon the background. They also may bleed on and off the pattern plane in any direction.

3. Sprite

Sprite objects are composed of individual sprites.

4. Complex

Complex objects are collections of other "component" objects. The component objects may be of any type including other Complex objects.

1.2 DATA STRUCTURE OVERVIEW

Each object is defined by a "high level definition" in cartridge ROM (CROM) which links together several different data areas. The data contained within these areas completely specifies all aspects of an object. The following is a brief description of the different areas.

GRAPHICS

This data area is also located in CROM. Pattern and color generators for Semi-Mobile, Mobile and Sprite objects, and frame data for all objects are located in the GRAPHICS data area. The data structure within each GRAPHICS area depends on the type of object with which it is associated. If, however, two or more objects of the same type are graphically identical, they may share the same GRAPHICS data area. This will reduce the amount of graphics data that needs to be stored in CROM.

STATUS

Each object must have its own STATUS area in CPU RAM. The cartridge program uses this area to manipulate the object. This is done by altering the location within STATUS which determines which frame is to be displayed as well as the locations which define the position of the object on the display. The graphics routine, PUT_OBJECT, when called, will access the object's status area and place the object accordingly.

OLD_SCREEN

Mobile and Semi-Mobile objects utilize the pattern plane. They are displayed by overwriting an array of the names in the pattern name table with an array of names which represents a particular frame of the object. The overwritten names can be thought of as representing a background frame which is "underneath" the object. If the background frame will need to be restored to the display (e.g. when the object moves or is removed from the display) then it is necessary to save that frame. OLD_SCREEN is a save area for background frames. The graphics routines PUT_SEMI and PUT_MOBILE will automatically save and restore background frames when an object is moved or its frame is changed. OLD_SCREEN may be located in CRAM or in VRAM.

1.3 GRAPHICS ROUTINES OVERVIEW

ACTIVATE

The primary purpose of this routine is to move the pattern and color generators from the GRAPHICS data area into the pattern and color generator tables in VRAM. Each object must be "activated" before it can be displayed. ACTIVATE also initializes the first byte in an object's OLD_SCREEN data area with the value \$0H. PUT_OBJECT tests this location before restoring the background names to the name table. If the value \$0H is found, it is an indication that the object has not yet been displayed and therefore, there are no saved background names in OLD_SCREEN. ACTIVATE initializes a byte (in the case of Mobile objects, a word) which indicates where additional generators should be

located if such generators are to be created at game-on time by other routines, such as REFLECT_VERTICAL (described elsewhere in the COLECOVISION USERS MANUAL). Finally, ACTIVATE will initialize the FRAME variable in the object's STATUS area to 0.

PUT_OBJECT

This routine is called when an object's frame or its location on the display is to be changed. The routine tests the type of object and then branches to one of four other routines designed to handle that particular object type. These routines function as follows:

1. PUT_SEMI

Semi-Mobile objects are placed on the display by writing the generator names specified by one of the object's frames into the pattern name table in VRAM. The pattern and color generators which are needed to create the frame must already be in their respective generator tables.

2. PUT_MOBILE

Mobile objects are displayed by producing a new set of pattern and color generators which depict the frame to be displayed on the background. These new generators are then moved to the locations in the VRAM pattern and color generator tables which are reserved for the object; the names of the new generators are then written into the pattern name table.

3. PUT_SPRITED

4. PUT_SPRITE1

These routines handle the display of size 0 and size 1 Sprite objects.

5. PUT_COMPLEX

Complex objects are aggregates of other "component" objects. The positional relationship of these component objects is defined in an offset list. For each of the component objects, PUT_COMPLEX calculates the correct X and Y location, then calls PUT_OBJECT with the address of the high-level definition for that component object passed in the IX register.

1.4 SOME KEY CONCEPTS

META-PLANE

In order to facilitate moving objects on and off the pattern plane, a conceptually larger "meta-plane" has been implemented. Positions on the meta-plane are defined with respect to two orthogonal axes, X and Y. The pattern plane is contained within the meta-plane and its origin is coincident with the origin of the meta-plane (see fig. 1).

X_LOCATION

Y_LOCATION

These two variables are part of each object's STATUS area. Each variable contains a 16 bit signed number which represents the distance

in pixels from the origin of the meta-plane. The two variables together form the coordinate location of the object's upper left corner on the meta-plane. Sprite and Mobile objects will be displayed at the exact location indicated by their X and Y_LOCATIONS. However, since Semi-Mobile objects are always aligned on pattern position boundaries, they will be displayed aligned with the nearest pattern boundary above and to the left of the indicated X and Y_LOCATIONS. When a Complex object is to be displayed, the X and Y_LOCATION of each of its component objects is computed by adding a displacement for that component to the Complex object's X and Y_LOCATIONS. Each component object is then displayed at the computed location.

To move an object, the X and or Y_LOCATIONS in the CRAM STATUS area are changed and then PUT_OBJECT is called with the address of the object's high-level definition passed in the IX register. When moving Mobile objects an additional parameter is passed in register E. This is discussed further in the description of PUT_MOBILE.

FRAME

This variable is also part of each object's STATUS area. The value contained in FRAME is used by PUT_OBJECT to select one of several pointers (or, in the case of Complex objects, pairs of pointers) which point to the data defining the graphic content of the frame. The pointers may either point to frame data which is part of the original ROMed GRAPHICS, or they may point to an area in CPU RAM. In the latter case, the frame data must be created by the cartridge program before that frame can be displayed.

The frame of an object is changed by altering the FRAME variable in the object's STATUS area. PUT_OBJECT is then called in the same manner as when moving an object. When changing the frame number of a Mobile object, bit 7 of FRAME should not be altered. This bit is reserved for use by the PUT_MOBILE routine.

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Since Semi-Mobile objects are displayed by altering names in the pattern name table, it may be necessary to save the pattern plane graphic which is lost in the process of displaying the Semi-Mobile object (see previous discussion of OLD_SCREEN). The third address in the object's high level definition designates a location for saving the overwritten names. If that address is greater than or equal to 7000H, then the OLD_SCREEN will reside in CPU RAM. If the address is less than 7000H, then OLD_SCREEN will be in VRAM. Finally, if the address is 8000H or greater, then the overwritten names will not be saved.

2.5 DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SEMI-MOBILE OBJECT DATA STRUCTURE

(Identifiers in caps refer to symbols in the data structure summary)

Each Semi-Mobile object is defined in cartridge ROM by:

- 1) SMO - the object's "high level definition"
- 2) GRAPHICS - an area containing the object's graphics data, divided into three subsections:
 - Parameters and Pointers
 - Frames
 - Generators

and in CPU RAM by:

- 1) STATUS - a status area
- 2) OLD_SCREEN - an optional location for saving overwritten backgrounds. (OLD_SCREEN may alternatively be stored in VRAM)

A detailed description of each structure follows.

*** SMO - cartridge ROM

The high level definition, at SMO, is composed of three 16 bit addresses; these are stored in the normal manner with the low order byte first:

byte:

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| 0 | address of GRAPHICS (the start of the ROMed graphics data for the object) |
| 2 | address of STATUS (the object's RAM status area) |
| 4 | address of OLD_SCREEN (VRAM or CPU RAM area for saving background information; bit 15 of the OLD_SCREEN address is a flag indicating whether or not backgrounds are to be saved. if bit 15 is set, backgrounds will not be saved). |

*** GRAPHICS - cartridge ROM

The ROMed graphics data for a Semi-Mobile object can be thought of conceptually as three chunks. Each chunk is stored as follows:

*** Parameters and Pointers

byte:

- Parameters -

- 0 OBJ_TYPE - OBJ_TYPE is divided into two parts:
LEN - specifies the object type which, for Semi-Mobile objects, must equal 8.
MSN - only meaningful when the VDP is operating in graphics mode II. Bits 5, 6 and 7 indicate which third or thirds of the pattern plans the object (or any part of the object) may be required to appear. This information is used by routines which move the object's pattern and color generator data to VRAM.
bit 7 - if set, generators will be moved to the 1st third of the generator tables.
bit 6 - if set, generators will be moved to the 2nd third.
bit 5 - if set, generators will be moved to the 3rd third.
bit 4 - indicates the number of color generator bytes per 8 byte pattern generator which are included as part of the ROM graphics data. If this bit is 0, then there must be 8 color generator bytes per pattern generator (the normal case for graphics mode II). If bit 4 is 1, then only 1 color generator byte per pattern generator will be expected, giving the programmer the option of reducing the number of ROMed color generator bytes needed when operating in graphics mode II. The single color byte will be expanded to 8 bytes by the routine which moves the color generators to VRAM.
- 1 FIRST_GEN_NAME - an index from the start of the pattern and color generator tables in VRAM. This index specifies the location to which the ROMed pattern and color generators will be moved (i.e. the base address of the pattern generator table + 8 * FIRST_GEN_NAME = the address within the pattern generator table where the object's 1st pattern generator will be stored. This is also true for the color generator table. The first pattern generator will be moved to the location in the pattern generator table indexed by FIRST_GEN_NAME and the rest of the generators will be loaded sequentially. The color generators are loaded in a similar fashion.
- 2 NUMGEN - indicates how many pattern/color generator pairs are defined (stored) in the graphics data area. This is equal to the number of generator pairs which will be moved to the VRAM generator tables.
- Pointers -
- 3 address of GENERATORS - the start of the ROMed pattern and color generators in the object's graphics data area. Color generators must be stored immediately after pattern generators; therefore, the address of the first color generator within the graphics data area can be computed from NUMGEN and GENERATORS.

- 5 address of FRAME_0 - FRAME_0 is the address at which the data specifying the object's first frame is stored. As indicated by the frame address, the data for a given frame may be stored in ROM (as part of the graphics data area) or it may be stored in CPU RAM. RAM storage of frame data allows for the algorithmic generation of additional frames at game on time; e.g., rather than storing both a frame and its rotated version in ROM, ROM space can be saved by storing only one frame and generating the rotated frame data in RAM. Also, frame data stored in RAM can be dynamically modified, allowing for special frame effects (e.g. color modification).
- 7 address of FRAME_1 - the address at which the data specifying the object's second frame is stored.
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- 2n+5 address of FRAME_n - the object's last frame

*** Frames - cartridge ROM or CPU RAM

Since the frame pointers (FRAME_0...FRAME_n) are 16 bit addresses, the frame data for an object may be located anywhere in cartridge ROM or RAM. The format of a frame's data is as follows:

byte:

- 0 X_EXTENT - specifies the width of the frame in pattern plane positions, its "X_EXTENT", which must be > 0 and ≤ 255 . As indicated by the range of values for the X_EXTENT, a frame may be much greater in width than can be displayed within the pattern plane. When a frame with a X_EXTENT which is greater than 32 is to be displayed, the section actually visible will depend on the specified X position (i.e. if a frame of an object has a X_EXTENT of 64 and the X position of the object is $-8*32$ pixels, then the right half of the frame will be displayed on the pattern plane). This feature allows objects to be scrolled horizontally by creating a frame greater in width than the pattern plane and then displaying the object with varying values of the X position.
- 1 Y_EXTENT - specifies the height of the frame in pattern plane positions, its "Y_EXTENT", which must be > 0 and ≤ 255 . As indicated by the range of values for the Y_EXTENT, a frame may be much greater in height than can be displayed within the pattern plane. When a frame with a Y_EXTENT which is greater than 24 is to be displayed, the section actually visible will depend on the specified Y position (i.e. if a frame of an object has a Y_EXTENT of 48 and the Y position of the object is $-8*24$ pixels, then the bottom half of the frame will be

displayed on the pattern plane). This feature allows objects to be scrolled vertically by creating a frame greater in height than the pattern plane and then displaying the object with varying values of the Y position.

2... for X_EXTENT * Y_EXTENT bytes
Following the X and Y_EXTENT is an array of the pattern names (length in bytes = X_EXTENT * Y_EXTENT) which specify the generators used to create that frame. The names are arranged in row major order (i.e. the first X_EXTENT names are the names of the generators which will be displayed in the first row of the frame, the second X_EXTENT names are the names of the generators which will be displayed in the second row of the frame, etc.). There must be exactly X_EXTENT by Y_EXTENT names in the array.

For Semi-Mobile objects the names stored in the above described name list are "names" in the TI sense of the word: i.e., they are values ranging from 0 to 255 that directly point to (or "name") a generator location within the pattern generator table.

*** Generators - cartridge ROM

All the ROMed pattern and color generators must be grouped together in a contiguous block (starting at location GENERATORS). Each pattern generator must be 8 bytes long, and the number of pattern generators must conform to the value stored in NUMGEN:

byte:
0 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - the first 8 byte pattern generator
 (bb = binary graphic data)
8 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - the second 8 byte pattern generator
etc. for a total of 8*NUMGEN bytes

The color generators are stored immediately following the pattern generators. The format of the color generators depends on which graphics mode is being used and whether bit 4 of OBJ_TYPE is set or not.

GRAPHICS MODE II color generator storage:

When OBJ_TYPE bit 4 = 0, there must be eight color generator bytes per pattern generator.

byte:
6-7 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - color generator bytes for 1st
 pattern
8-15 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - color generator bytes for 2nd
 pattern
etc., for a total of 8*NUMGEN bytes

When OBJ_TYPE bit 4 = 1, there must be only 1 color generator byte per pattern generator. It will be expanded to 8 bytes when moved to the VRAM color generator table. This feature is useful if each generator for a particular object can use the same ~~two~~ color combination for all 8 lines.

byte:

0 bb - color generator byte for 1st pattern
1 bb - color generator byte for 2nd pattern
etc., for a total of NUMGEN bytes.

GRAPHICS MODE I color generator storage:

In Graphics Mode I the pattern generator table is divided into 32 "groups" of 8 (contiguous) generators (see II VDP manual page 18). All the generators within a group share the same color generator byte. Therefore, there must be one color generator byte stored per group occupied by the object's pattern generators. ~~The first color~~ generator byte will be placed in the color generator table at an offset of FIRST_GEN_NAME/8 and the rest will be placed in sequential locations.

NOTE 1: The exact number of color generator bytes needed by an object depends both on the number of pattern generators contained in the graphics data and the location in the pattern generator table to which the generators will be moved. For example, if an object has 8 pattern generators and they are moved to the pattern generator table starting at location 0 (offset from the start of the table), then only 1 color generator is needed. However, if the same 8 pattern generators are loaded into the pattern generator table starting at location 20H, then 2 color generators will be needed, since the first four generators are in one group and the second four are in another group.

NOTE 2: Due to an error in the ACTIVATE routine, ACTIVATE cannot be used to move pattern and color generators of Semi-Mobile objects to VRAM when the VDP is operating in graphics mode I, and when FIRST_GEN_NAME is equal to or greater than 80H. In this situation the cartridge program must fulfill the functions of ACTIVATE (see discussion of ACTIVATE).

*** STATUS - CPU RAM

An object's status area consists of 4 elements:

byte:

0 1 byte for FRAME - indicates which of the object's frames is to be displayed.

1 2 bytes for X_LOCATION

3 2 bytes for Y_LOCATION - X_LOCATION and Y_LOCATION give the coordinate position of the upper left corner of the object on a "metaplane" which includes the pattern plane (see fig. 1). The origin of the pattern plane is coincident with the origin of the metaplane. The values at X_LOCATION and Y_LOCATION are 16 bit signed numbers which permit the positioning of an object anywhere within, or outside of, the pattern plane. This enables an object to be slid on or off the pattern plane in any direction.

5 1 byte for NEXT_GEN - an index which points to the next generator location which can be used when adding new generators to an object's generator tables. After the object's ROMed generators have been moved to its VRAM tables, ACTIVATE will set NEXT_GEN equal to FIRST_GEN_NAME + NUMGEN.

Some objects may require generators which are essentially modified versions of other generators (e.g. a generator which represents the pattern of another generator which has been rotated). ROM space can be conserved by including only the "unmodified" generators in the graphics data and using system routines to generate the modified versions. NEXT_GEN points to the next free location in that object's generator table to which a modified generator may be added. When adding new generators in this manner, NEXT_GEN should be updated in order to prevent new generators overwriting old ones.

*** OLD_SCREEN - VRAM or CPU RAM

OLD_SCREEN is a buffer for saving the pattern names which are overwritten in the process of displaying an object. These names constitute a "background frame" which has the same X and Y_EXTENTS as the frame of the object which is currently being displayed. The data structure within OLD_SCREEN is the same as the data structure for a frame with two extra bytes tacked on at the beginning. These bytes, X_PAT_POS and Y_PAT_POS, indicate where on the pattern plane this background frame belongs, and are expressed in terms of pattern plane positions. The next time the position or frame of this object is changed PUT_OBJECT will restore the background frame to the display and save a "new" background frame before placing the object on the pattern plane.

byte:

0 1 byte for X_PAT_POS - the column in which the upper left corner of the saved background screen (frame) lies
1 1 byte for Y_PAT_POS - the row in which the upper left corner of the saved background screen (frame) lies
2 1 byte for X_EXTENT of the saved screen - set by PUT_OBJECT to equal X_EXTENT of the frame which eclipses it
3 1 byte for Y_EXTENT of the saved screen - set by PUT_OBJECT to equal Y_EXTENT of the frame which eclipses it
4 n bytes for storage of pattern names; where n = the number of patterns contained in the largest frame of the object (i.e. $n = X_EXTENT * Y_EXTENT$ for the object's largest frame)

3.0 MOBILE OBJECTS

Mobile objects emulate size 1 sprites with 0 magnification (i.e. they are always 16 by 16 pixels in size and appear as if they were superimposed upon the background). They may be positioned anywhere on the pattern plane with pixel resolution and may also be made to bleed on and off the pattern plane in any direction.

Each frame of a Mobile object requires exactly four pattern generators and one color generator. These generators, however, are not moved to VRAM. In order to display the object anywhere with pixel resolution, a new set of nine pattern and color generators must be created by the OS graphics routine PUT_MOBILE. These new generators represent graphically the superposition of the Mobile object upon the background at which it is to be displayed. The new generators are ~~then moved~~ to the VRAM pattern and color generator tables, and next the names of these generators are written into the pattern name table, thus displaying the object at the desired location. Nine generators are used in order to cover all positional relationships between the desired position of the object and the boundaries of the pattern positions in the pattern plane (see figure 1).

The pattern and color generator table space used by PUT_MOBILE depends on the graphics mode being used and, in graphics mode II, the location of the object on the display.

In graphics mode I, PUT_MOBILE will use 18 pattern generator locations. The first pattern generator will be located at FIRST_GEN_NAME (i.e. the actual VRAM address will be the pattern generator base address + FIRST_GEN_NAME * 8). Three or four color generator bytes will be required depending on the value of FIRST_GEN_NAME. If FIRST_GEN_NAME MOD 8 < 7, then there needs to be space for three color generators; if FIRST_GEN_NAME MOD 8 = 7, then there needs to be space for four color generators. The first of the color generators will be located at FIRST_GEN_NAME/8 (i.e. VRAM address equals the color table base address + FIRST_GEN_NAME/8).

When operating in graphics mode II, Mobile objects will require generator space for 18 pattern and 18 color generators in each third of the pattern and color generator tables which corresponds to that third of the pattern plane in which any part of the object may appear. The location within each third of the tables is determined by FIRST_GEN_NAME. When any part of the object is in the top third of the pattern plane, pattern generators will be located at the VRAM address given by the pattern generator base address + FIRST_GEN_NAME * 8. If any part is in the middle third of the pattern plane, pattern generators will be located at the VRAM address given by the pattern generator base address + 800H + FIRST_GEN_NAME * 8, and if any part is in the bottom third, pattern generators will be located at the VRAM address given by the pattern generator base address + 1000H + FIRST_GEN_NAME * 8. The color generators are located in a similar manner.

Even though only 9 pattern and 9 color generators (2 color generator bytes in graphics mode I) are "active" (being displayed) at a given time, the additional generator space is required to enable PUT_MOBILE to move new sets of pattern and color generators to VRAM without disturbing the display. While one set of 9 pattern and color generators are being displayed, the other set of 9 can be changed. After the change is completed, the new generators are displayed by writing the new pattern names into the pattern name table.

Each Mobile object requires a STATUS area in CPU RAM which contains the frame of the object to be displayed, its location on the display, and a pointer to the area for adding new generators (these new generators are used in the same manner as the object's ROMed generators). Each object also requires an OLD_SCREEN area which serves the same purpose as OLD_SCREEN areas for Semi-Mobile objects.

Even though a Mobile object's generators are not moved directly to VRAM, each object must be "activated" in order to initialize the OLD_SCREEN and STATUS areas.

To place a Mobile object on the display, the desired location should be loaded into the X and Y_LOCATION variables in its STATUS area. In addition, the FRAME variable must contain the desired frame number. When loading the frame number, however, only bits 0-6 should be used. Bit 7 should not be altered. This bit is used by PUT_MOBILE (see description of PUT_MOBILE).

PUT_OBJECT is then called, passing the address of the high-level definition in the IX register. In addition, register E is used to pass two parameters which determine the method for combining the background graphics with that of the object (see description of PUT_MOBILE).

3.1 DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF MOBILE OBJECT DATA STRUCTURE

(Identifiers in caps refer to symbols in the data structure summary)

Each Mobile object is defined in cartridge ROM by:

- 1) MOB - the object's "high level definition"
- 2) GRAPHICS - an area containing the object's graphic data, divided into three subsections:
 - Parameters and pointers
 - Frames
 - Generators

and in CPU RAM by:

- 1) STATUS - a status area
- 2) OLD_SCREEN - a location for saving overwritten background names (OLD_SCREEN may be either in CPU RAM or VRAM).

A detailed description of each structure follows.

*** MOE - cartridge ROM

The high level definition at MOE is composed of four 16 bit addresses stored in the normal manner with the low order byte first:

byte:

- 0 address of GRAPHICS (the start of the ROMed graphics data for the object). Any number of Mobile objects may use the same graphics data. However, each Mobile object must have its own STATUS and OLD_SCREEN areas.
- 2 address of STATUS (the object's RAM status area)
- 4 address of OLD_SCREEN (VRAM or CPU RAM area for saving background information)
- 6 FIRST_GEN_NAME (index to the start of the object's generator tables within the VRAM pattern and color generator tables)

*** GRAPHICS - cartridge ROM

The ROMed graphics for Mobile objects may be thought of as three separate segments. The data in each segment is defined as follows:

*** Parameters and Pointers

byte:

- Parameters -

- 0 OBJ_TYPE - for Mobile objects OBJ_TYPE = 1
- 1 NUMGEN - indicates how many pattern generators are contained within the graphics data area.
- 2 address of NEW_GEN (an area for storing new generators created at game-on time)
- 4 address of GENERATORS - the start of the ROMed pattern generators for the object

- Pointers -

- 6 address of FRAME_0 - this is the address of the start of the data for the object's first frame. This data, as well as the data for any of the object's frames, may be located anywhere in cartridge ROM or in CPU RAM. Frame data stored in RAM allows for the creation of new frames at game-on time and therefore reduces the amount of data which needs to be stored as part of the object's ROMed frame data.
- 8 address of FRAME_1 - address of the data for the object's second frame.

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:

- 2n+6 address of FRAME_n - the object's frame.

*** Frames - each frame may be either in cartridge ROM or CPU RAM

FRAME_0...FRAME_n - cartridge ROM or CPU RAM

Since the frame pointers (FRAME_0...FRAME_n) are 16 bit addresses, the frame data for an object may be located anywhere in cartridge ROM or CPU RAM. The format for a Mobile object's frame data is as follows:

byte:

0 list of 4 pattern names. The four names specify which of the object's patterns are to be displayed in each of the object's four quadrants as follows:

name	quadrant
1	upper left
2	lower left
3	upper right
4	lower right

The value of the name specifies the object's generators as follows:

0 = first ROMed pattern
1 = second ROMed pattern

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NUMGEN-1 = last ROMed pattern
Name values greater than or equal to NUMGEN refer to patterns stored in the location starting at NEW_GEN in CPU RAM. A value of NUMGEN refers to the first pattern in that area. A value of NUMGEN + 1 refers to the second pattern etc.
The MSN of this byte determines the color of the object (i.e. the color1 of the object) and the LSN must be 0.

*** Generators - cartridge ROM

All of a Mobile object's pattern generators must be grouped together in a contiguous block starting at location GENERATORS. Each pattern generator must be 8 bytes long. The number of generators must equal the number stored in NUMGEN:

byte:

0 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - first generator (bb = binary graphic data)
8 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - second generator
for a total of 8*NUMGEN bytes

*** STATUS - CPU RAM

A Mobile object's status area consists of 4 elements

byte:

- 0 FRAME - bits 0-6 indicate which frame is to be displayed. Bit 7 is used by the PUT_MOBILE routine and should not be altered when changing the frame number.
- 1 X_LOCATION
- 3 Y_LOCATION - The X and Y_LOCATION variables specify the coordinate position of the upper left corner of the object on a "metaplane" which includes the pattern plane.
- 5 pointer to NEW_GEN area - This pointer points to the next available space for adding new generators. It will be initialized by ACTIVATE with the 16 bit value NEW_GEN from the parameter segment of the object's GRAPHICS area. Routines which add generators to this area should increment the pointer by 8 each time a new generator is added if subsequent generators are not to overwrite previous ones.

*** OLD_SCREEN - VRAM or CPU RAM

OLD_SCREEN is an area for saving pattern names which are overwritten in the process of displaying the object. Since all Mobile objects are displayed by writing 9 names into the pattern name table (except in cases in which part of the object is off the pattern plane) the size of the OLD_SCREEN area for any Mobile object is always 11 bytes. The first two bytes specify where (in pattern plane positions) the names came from and the next 9 bytes contain the 9 saved names. ACTIVATE initializes the first byte to 80H which indicates to PUT_MOBILE that no names have yet been saved.

byte:

- 0 I_PAT_POS - pattern position column in which the upper left corner of the saved "background frame" lies
- 1 Y_PAT_POS - pattern position row in which the upper left corner lies
- 2-11 the nine background names

4.0 SPRITE OBJECTS

Sprite objects are composed of individual sprites. They may be either sized or sized sprites, and may or may not be magnified.

The data areas that make up sprite objects are similar to those for the other object types. The high level definition contains two addresses which point to the object's GRAPHICS data and the STATUS area respectively. Following these addresses there is a byte which determines which of the 32 VDP sprites will be used to implement this object.

Each Sprite object must include a set of pattern generators which will be used to create an image on the display. These generators may be stored as part of the object's GRAPHICS data in ROM and moved to the sprite generator table in VRAM. The location within the sprite generator table to which the generators should be moved is determined by FIRST_GEN_NAME, a byte within the GRAPHICS data area (i.e. the first generator should be located at VRAM address = sprite generator base address + FIRST_GEN_NAME * 8).

Frames for a Sprite object are defined in the FRAME_TABLE. The FRAME_TABLE contains a pair of bytes for each frame of the object. The first byte specifies the color that the frame will be and the second byte determines which generator (or generators in the case of sized sprites) will be used to define the shape.

Once the pattern generators have been moved to VRAM, a Sprite object may be displayed by setting up its STATUS area and then calling PUT_OBJECT. To set up the STATUS area, the following must be done:

1. Set the first byte, FRAME, to the desired frame number to be displayed. This number is used to pick one of the pairs of bytes in the FRAME_TABLE which determines the color and shape to be displayed.
2. The 16 bit signed values at X_LOCATION and Y_LOCATION must be set to the desired x and y pixel positions of the upper left corner of the object.

To place the Sprite object on the screen, the following calling sequence is used:

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LD IX,OBJECT_NAME  
CALL PUT_OBJECT
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Where OBJECT_NAME is the address of the high level definition for the object.

4.1 DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF SPRITE OBJECT DATA STRUCTURE

(Identifiers in caps refer to symbols in the data structure summary)

Each Sprites object is defined in cartridge ROM by:

- 1) SPROBJ - the object's "high level definition"
- 2) GRAPHICS - an area containing the object's graphics data, divided into three subsections:
 - Parameters and Pointers
 - Frame_Table
 - Generators

and in CPU RAM by:

- 1) STATUS - a status area

A detailed description of each structure follows.

*** SPROBJ cartridge ROM

The high level definition, at SPROBJ, is composed of two 16 bit addresses stored in the normal manner with the low order byte first. Following the addresses is a byte which indicates which actual sprite number is used to implement the object.

byte:

- 0 address of GRAPHICS (the start of the ROMed graphics data for the object)
- 2 address of STATUS (the object's RAM status area)
- 4 SPRITE_INDEX (determines the sprite to be used for this object, i.e. 0-31)

*** GRAPHICS - cartridge ROM

The ROMed graphics data for a Sprite object can be thought of in three conceptual chunks. Each chunk is stored as follows:

*** Parameters and Pointers

byte:

- 0 OBJ_TYPE - OBJ_TYPE is equal to 3 for all Sprite objects.
- 1 FIRST_GEN_NAME - an index into the sprite pattern generator table in VRAM. This index specifies the location to which the ROMed pattern generators will be moved (i.e. the base address of the sprite pattern generator table + 8 * FIRST_GEN_NAME = the address within the pattern generator table where the object's 1st pattern generator will be stored). The first pattern generator will be moved to the location in the pattern

generator table indexed by FIRST_GEN_NAME and the rest of the generators will be loaded sequentially. When using 8x16 sprites, FIRST_GEN_NAME must be a multiple of 4.

- 2 address of GENERATORS - the start of the ROMed pattern generators in the object's graphics data area.
- 4 NUMGEN - indicates how many pattern generators are defined (stored) in the graphics data area. This is the number of generators which will be moved to the VRAM generator table.
- 5 address of FRAME_TABLE - This is a pointer to the table containing shape and color information for each frame of the object.

*** FRAME_TABLE - cartridge ROM or CPU RAM

The FRAME_TABLE contains a pair of bytes for each frame. The first byte of each pair determines the color and the second byte points to the generator (or set of four generators in the case of 8x16 sprites) to be used for that frame.

byte:

- 0 COLOR for frame 0
- 1 SHAPE - index to generator(s) for frame 0, e.g. the VRAM address of the generator(s) for this frame = sprite generator base address + 8 * (FIRST_GEN_NAME + SHAPE). When using 8x16 sprites, the value of SHAPE must be a multiple of 4.
- 2 COLOR for frame 1
- 3 SHAPE for frame 1
- :
- 2n COLOR for frame n
- 2n+1 SHAPE for frame n

*** GENERATORS - cartridge ROM

All the ROMed pattern generators must be grouped together in a contiguous block (starting at location GENERATORS). Each pattern generator must be 8 bytes long, and the number of pattern generators must conform to the value stored in NUMGEN:

byte:

- 0 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - the first 8 byte pattern generator (bb = binary graphic data)
- 8 bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb - the second 8 byte pattern generator
- etc. for a total of 8*NUMGEN bytes

*** STATUS - CPU RAM

An object's status area consists of 4 elements:

byte:

- 0 1 byte for FRAME - indicates which of the object's frames is to be displayed.
- 1 2 bytes for X_LOCATION
- 3 2 bytes for Y_LOCATION - X_LOCATION and Y_LOCATION give the coordinate position of the upper left corner of the object on a "metaplane" which includes the pattern plane (see fig. 1). The origin of the pattern plane is coincident with the origin of the metaplane. The values at X_LOCATION and Y_LOCATION are 16 bit signed numbers which permits the positioning of an object anywhere within or outside of the pattern plane. This enables an object to be slid on or off the pattern plane in any direction.
- 5 2 bytes for NEXT_GEN - an index which points to the next generator location which can be used when adding new generators to an object's generator tables. After the object's ROMed generators have been moved to its VRAM tables, ACTIVATE will set NEXT_GEN to equal FIRST_GEN_NAME + NUMGEN.

Some objects may require generators which are essentially modified versions of other generators (e.g. a generator which represents the pattern of another generator which has been rotated). ROM space can be conserved by including only the "unmodified" generators in the graphics data and using system routines to generate the modified versions. NEXT_GEN points to the next free location in that object's generator table to which a modified generator may be added. When adding new generators in this manner, NEXT_GEN should be updated in order to prevent new generators overwriting old ones.

5.0 COMPLEX OBJECTS

Complex objects are aggregates of other "component" objects which may be of any type (including other Complex objects) except Mobile objects. This object type gives the game programmer the ability to combine several objects in order to create a higher order graphic entity. Complex objects may have multiple frames and may be moved about on the display in the same manner as any other object.

Before a Complex object can be displayed, all of its component objects must be activated. This can be done by activating the complex object itself (ACTIVATE will then process all the component objects). However, if any of the component objects are type Semi-Mobile and the VDP is operating in graphics mode I, then all the component objects must be individually activated. If ACTIVATE is not used, then in addition to moving the generators to VRAM, the FRAME variable in the STATUS area for each of the component objects must be initialized to 0.

Once all the component objects are activated, a Complex object may be placed on the display in the same manner as any other object type. The object's STATUS area is initialized with the desired frame number and position, and then PUT_OBJECT is called. PUT_OBJECT will then determine the correct frame number and position for all of the component objects and place them on the display.

Each frame of the Complex object points to a list of frame numbers and a list of offsets. The list of frame numbers specifies the frame number to be used for each of the component objects. The list of offsets specifies the positional offset of each of the component objects from the Complex object's X and Y_LOCATIONS.

5.1 DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF COMPLEX OBJECT DATA STRUCTURE

Complex objects are defined in cartridge ROM by:

- 1) COM_OB - the object's high level definition
- 2) GRAPHICS - which contains frame and offset parameters. For each frame of the Complex object, these parameters define the frame numbers for the component objects and the positional relationship between the component objects.

and in CPU ram by:

- 1) STATUS - which contains the frame and position variables for the object.

The following is a detailed description of the data structure:

*** COM_DB - cartridge ROM

The high level definition of a Complex object contains pointers to the GRAPHICS and STATUS areas for the object, and a list of addresses pointing to the high level definition of the component objects.

byte:

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0      address of GRAPHICS (the start of the ROMed graphics data for
      the object)
2      address of STATUS (the object's RAM status area)
4      address of the 1st component object high level definition
6      "      "      "      2nd      "      "      "      "
:      :
2n+1   "      "      "      nth      "      "      "      "
  
```

*** GRAPHICS - cartridge ROM

The graphics segment of a Complex object can be thought of as divided into three sections. The first section contains the following:

byte:

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0      OBJ_TYPE - This byte is divided into two parts:
      LSN - specifies the object type and must be equal to 4 for
      complex objects.
      MSN - contains the number of component objects that make up
      the complex object.
1      pointer to FRAME_0 (list of frame numbers)
3      pointer to OFFSET_0 (list of offsets)
5      pointer to FRAME_1
7      pointer to OFFSET_1
:      :
2n+1   pointer to FRAME_n
2n+2   pointer to OFFSET_n
  
```

*** FRAME_0 ... FRAME_n - cartridge ROM or CPU RAM

Each frame of a complex object specifies the frame numbers to be used for each of its component objects. The frame numbers to be used for any given frame are arranged in a list; the first entry being the frame number for the first component, the second entry the frame number for the second component, etc. There may be as many frame lists as there are frames, or several or all frames may share the same frame list. For example, if the only difference between frames of a complex object were the positional relationship of the component objects, then one frame list would be sufficient. The format of the frame list is as follows:

byte:

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0      frame number for 1st component
1      "      "      "      2nd      "
:      :
n-1    "      "      "      nth      "
  
```

*** OFFSET_0 ... OFFSET_n - cartridge ROM or CPU RAM

Each frame of a Complex object also must have an offset list. This list determines the position of each of the component objects with respect to the position of the Complex object (its X and Y_LOCATIONS). Each entry in the offset list has two components, a one byte X displacement followed by a one byte Y displacement. These displacements are unsigned 8 bit integers and are added to the 16 bit values contained in the Complex object's X and Y_LOCATIONS to form the coordinate position for each of the component objects. As with the frame lists, there may be as many offset lists as there are frames, or fewer if several or all frames use the same offset list. The format of the offset lists is as follows:

byte:

0	X	displacement	for	the	1st	component	object
1	Y	"	"	"	1st	"	"
2	X	"	"	"	2nd	"	"
3	Y	"	"	"	2nd	"	"
:					:		
2n	X	"	"	"	nth	"	"
2n+1	Y	"	"	"	nth	"	"

*** STATUS - CPU RAM

The STATUS area for a Complex object is similar to the STATUS area for any other object type. The only difference is that the 5th byte, NEXT_GEN, is not used.

byte:

0	FRAME	- the value in this byte indicates the frame to be displayed.
1	X_LOCATION	- a two byte value determining the X position of the Complex object on the display.
3	Y_LOCATION	- a two byte value determining the Y position of the Complex object on the display.

6.0 ACTIVATE

Calling sequence:

```
LD HL,OBJECT_NAME
SCF                      ; MOVES GENERATORS TO VRAM
CALL ACTIVATE
:
-or-
:
LD HL,OBJECT_NAME
OR A                     ; DOESN'T MOVE GENERATORS TO VRAM
CALL ACTIVATE
:
```

Registers used:

Uses all registers

RAM Used (starting at WORK_BUFFER):

If the object type is Semi-Mobile, the VDP is operating in Graphics Mode II, and bit 4 of OBJ_TYPE = 1, then 8 bytes starting at WORK_BUFFER are used. Otherwise no RAM is used.

6.1 DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVATE ROUTINE

The primary purpose of the ACTIVATE routine is to move the pattern and color generators from an object's GRAPHICS data area to the locations in the VRAM pattern and color generator tables assigned to it. In addition ACTIVATE will initialize certain variables in the object's STATUS and OLD_SCREEN areas. Now the routine actually functions is dependent on the type of object being "activated", the graphics mode being used, and the state of the carry flag.

1) Activating Semi-Mobile objects

If the third address pointer in the object's high level definition is less than 8000H, then that address is taken to be the address of an OLD_SCREEN area for that object. The first byte in the OLD_SCREEN area is initialized with an 80H. This value indicates that no data has yet been saved in OLD_SCREEN. When PUT_OBJECT sees this value it will not attempt to restore the contents of OLD_SCREEN to the display.

The first byte in the object's STATUS area, the FRAME variable, is set to 0.

The 6th byte in the object's STATUS area will be initialized with a value equal to FIRST_GEN_NAME + NUMGEN. Routines which add new generators to the object's pattern and color generator tables may access this byte to determine where to put them.

If the carry flag is set when ACTIVATE is called, then the object's pattern and color generators will be moved to the pattern and color generator tables in VRAM. If the carry flag is not set, then the generators will not be moved; in this case only the STATUS and OLD_SCREEN areas will be affected. This feature is used when several objects share the same generators. ACTIVATE needs to be called with the carry flag set for only one of the objects, to get the generators to VRAM, and the other objects are ACTIVATED with the carry flag not set to prevent the generators from being moved again. The generators are moved as follows:

a) In Graphics Mode I

All the pattern generators (the number of which is given by the NUMGEN entry) are moved to the pattern generator table in VRAM. The first generator is moved to a location within the table specified by FIRST_GEN_NAME (i.e. the VRAM address to which the first pattern generator is moved = pattern generator base address + 8 * FIRST_GEN_NAME). The others are loaded sequentially.

In Graphics Mode I the pattern generator table is divided into 32 eight-byte blocks. The color for each block of 8 generators is defined by one color generator byte. Therefore, ACTIVATE needs to determine the number of color generator bytes that must be moved to the VRAM color generator table. It does this in the following manner (see NOTE below):

The first pattern generator will require a color generator byte at FIRST_GEN_NAME/8 offset from the start of the color generator table. The last pattern generator will require a color generator byte at (FIRST_GEN_NAME + NUMGEN - 1)/8. Therefore, the total number of color generators needed will be (FIRST_GEN_NAME + NUMGEN - 1)/8 - FIRST_GEN_NAME/8 + 1. ACTIVATE will move this number of color generator bytes to the color generator table starting at VRAM address = color table base address + FIRST_GEN_NAME/8.

b) In Graphics Mode II

In this mode the pattern and color generator tables are divided into three sections. Each section contains the generators which will be displayed in the corresponding third of the pattern plane. A Semi-Mobile object needs to have its generators moved to one or more sections depending on which thirds of the pattern plane it may appear in. The MSN of OBJ_TYPE in the object's GRAPHICS data area indicates which sections of the generator tables the pattern and color generators should be moved to as follows:

if bit 7 = 1 then move generators to the 1st section
if bit 6 = 1 then move generators to the 2nd section
if bit 5 = 1 then move generators to the 3rd section

The starting location within each section to which the generators will be moved is specified by FIRST_GEN_NAME. The first pattern/color generator will be located at FIRST_GEN_NAME and the rest will be loaded sequentially (e.g. if the MSN of a Semi-Mobile object = 1010B, then the pattern generators will be moved to VRAM address = pattern base address + FIRST_GEN_NAME * 8, and also to VRAM address = pattern base address + 1000H + FIRST_GEN_NAME * 8).

Bit 4 of OBJ_TYPE indicates whether there are 8 or 1 color generator bytes per pattern generator. If this bit is 0, then ACTIVATE will expect 8 color generator bytes per pattern generator. If bit 4 is 1, then only one color generator byte will be expected. This byte will be used to fill all eight bytes of the appropriate color generator in VRAM. The location within the color table to which the generators are moved is determined in the same fashion as the pattern generators (see above).

2) Activating Mobile objects

The first byte of the object's OLD_SCREEN area is initialized with 80H.

The frame variable, the first byte in the object's STATUS area, is initialized to 0.

Bytes 6 and 7 of the object's STATUS area are initialized with the value NEW_GEN from the object's GRAPHICS data. This value is used as a pointer to the beginning of an area reserved for the addition of generators created at game-on time.

3) Activating Sprite objects

The frame variable, the first byte in the object's STATUS area, is initialized to 0.

Byte 6 of the object's STATUS area is initialized with the value FIRST_GEN_NAME + NUMGEN.

All the generators in the GRAPHICS data area are moved to the sprite generator table in VRAM. The first generator is moved to the location specified by FIRST_GEN_NAME and the rest are loaded in sequentially.

4) Activating Complex objects

The number of component objects to activate is determined by the value contained in the MSN of OBJ_TYPE, the first byte in the object's GRAPHICS data area. Following the pointer to the object's STATUS area

is a list of addresses. Each address in the list points to the high level definition for one of the component objects. ACTIVATE is called once for each of the component objects, with the state of the carry flag set to the condition it was in when the routine was initially called.

NOTE:

An error in the ACTIVATE routine shows up when ACTIVATING Semi-Mobile objects, or Complex objects containing Semi-Mobile objects, and the VDP is operating in Graphics Mode I. This error causes an incorrect number of color generator bytes to be moved to the color table in VRAM when FIRST_GEN_NAME of the object is 80M or greater. In these instances, the cartridge program will have to fulfill the functions of ACTIVATE, and move the pattern and color generators to VRAM itself. Initialization of the STATUS and OLD_SCREEN areas can still be done by ACTIVATE; make sure the carry flag is NOT set when calling ACTIVATE on such objects.

7.0 PUT_OBJECT

Calling sequence (for all object types except Mobile objects):

```
:  
LD IX,OBJECT_NAME  
CALL PUT_OBJECT  
:
```

Registers used:

Uses all registers

RAM used (starting at WORK_BUFFER):

1. Semi_Mobile
If OLD_SCREEN is not used, then no RAM area is used by PUT_OBJECT. If OLD_SCREEN is used, then the maximum space, in bytes, used by PUT_OBJECT will be equal to the number of pattern blocks in the largest frame (i.e. the largest value of X_EITENT * Y_EITENT) plus 4.
2. Mobile
See discussion of PUT_MOBILE below.
3. Sprite
4 bytes.
4. Complex
The amount of RAM used is equal to the largest amount used by any of its component objects.

7.1 DESCRIPTION OF PUT_OBJECT

PUT_OBJECT places a frame of an object on the display. Which frame is displayed and where it is placed on the display are specified in that object's STATUS area. When PUT_OBJECT is called, it will determine what type of object is to be "put" on the display and then branch to one of four subroutines designed to handle that particular object type. These subroutines are: PUT_SEMI, PUT_MOBILE, PUT_SPRITE and PUT_COMPLEX. Below is a description of each routine.

7.2 DESCRIPTION OF PUT_SEMI

As the name implies, this routine handles the display of Semi-Mobile objects. A frame for a Semi-Mobile object is put on the display by writing the list of generator names that define the frame into the pattern name table in VRAM. In addition, the names in the name table that are overwritten may optionally be saved and later restored to the name table when the object is moved, or removed from the display.

The following algorithm is used to place Semi-Mobile objects on the display:

IF the object does NOT have an OLD_SCREEN (i.e. if bit 15 of the OLD_SCREEN address in the object's high level definition is set), THEN

 DISPLAY the frame indicated by FRAME in STATUS at location specified by X_LOCATION and Y_LOCATION

ELSE

 IF 1st BYTE of OLD_SCREEN is NOT 80H (there is valid data in OLD_SCREEN), THEN

 DISPLAY OLD_SCREEN, first 2 bytes in OLD_SCREEN give X and Y coordinates of upper-left corner (in pattern plane positions) of OLD_SCREEN frame, third and fourth bytes give X and Y_EXTENTS of OLD_SCREEN frame

 READ background pattern names over which frame of object will be displayed and save in OLD_SCREEN along with X and Y positions and X and Y_EXTENTS

 DISPLAY new frame of object at called for X and Y position

 ENDIF

7.3 PUT_MOBILE

Calling sequence:

```

:
LD IX,OBJECT_NAME
LD B,MODE                ; MODE = 0-3, DETERMINES THE METHOD
                        ; FOR COMBINING BACKGROUND AND OBJECT
CALL PUT_MOBILE         ; PUT_MOBILE ENTRY IS IN CARTRIDGE ROM
:                        ; (SEE DISCUSSION BELOW)
```

Registers used:

 Uses all registers

RAM Used (starting at WORK_BUFFER):

 In graphics mode I, 141 bytes
 In graphics mode II, 203 bytes

7.4 DESCRIPTION OF PUT_MOBILE

This routine will place the specified frame of a Mobile object on the display. The location of the object and the frame to be displayed are determined by the variables FRAME, X_LOCATION and Y_LOCATION in its STATUS area. The X and Y_LOCATION variables specify the pixel position of the upper left corner of the object on the meta-plane. The object therefore may be displayed as entirely on the pattern plane or as bleeding on or off the pattern plane in any direction.

In general, PUT_MOBILE produces the image of a Mobile object on the display by creating a new set of pattern and color generators which depict the object superimposed on the background. Since all frames of Mobile objects will be 2 by 2 pattern blocks in size, the number of new generators which need to be created is 9. These 9 generators constitute a "surround" for the object within which the object will be displayed.

The 9 pattern generators which constitute the surround may be thought of as an array of 3 by 24 "surround" bytes. Similarly, the pattern generators which constitute the frame of the object to be displayed may be thought of as an array of 2 by 16 "frame" bytes. PUT_MOBILE uses one of two methods for combining these two arrays of generator bytes. Which method is used is selected by the state of bit 0 in register B when PUT_OBJECT is called.

If this bit is zero then an "additive" method is used to combine the object's graphics with that of the surround. In this method the "1" bits in the object's pattern generators are "moved" into the appropriate locations in a new set of surround generator bytes; these create a graphic of the Mobile object superimposed on the background. New surround color generator bytes are created as follows:

For each byte, if the corresponding pattern generator byte has not been changed (i.e. no "1" bits have been moved to it) then that color byte is left alone. If the corresponding pattern generator byte has had one or more "1" bits added to it, then the color portion of that byte is changed to the color of the Mobile object. Therefore, any parts of the background graphic represented by "1" bits will take on the color of the Mobile object when both the background and the object have "1" bits within the same pattern generator byte. The overall effect of this method is to maintain the "structural" integrity of the background pattern, even though the color of the background graphic will change to that of the object whenever elements of the object and the background exist within the same generator byte. Figure 2 illustrates the graphic effect of this mode of operation.

If bit 0 of register B is set to 1, then another method is applied. As in the above method, the "1" bits of the object's pattern generator bytes are again moved to the appropriate locations within the new set of surround generator bytes. However, surround generator bytes to

which bits are to be added will be cleared first (i.e. any elements of the background graphics which exist within the same byte as object graphics will be lost). The color generators are treated in the same manner as above. This gives the effect of the Mobile object "breaking holes" in the background as it moves through a pattern. See figure 3 for an illustration of this mode.

The limitation of only being able to display two colors within the same line of a pattern position force the above compromises when combining object and background generators. Which method should be used in a given situation will depend on the graphics and color of both the background and the object. Experimentation will be necessary to determine which method produces the least disruption of the background graphics.

Another option gives the programmer control over the choice of color0 for any color generator bytes which have had their color1 changed to the object's color.

If bit 1 of register B is 0, then the color0 of the above-mentioned color bytes will not be changed.

If bit 1 of register B is 1, then the color0 will be changed to transparent (thereby causing the backdrop color to be displayed as the color0).

Figures 4 and 5 illustrate these last two modes of operation respectively.

The new pattern and color generators are moved to the object's generator tables as follows:

Each Mobile-Object will have table space assigned to it (within the VRAM pattern and color generator tables) for 18 pattern and color generators. These tables are divided into an upper and a lower half. When a Mobile-Object is displayed, the "active" generators (i.e. those currently being used to display the object) will reside in either the upper or lower half of its generator tables. The half which is not in use is indicated by bit 7 of FRAME in that object's status area. This bit will be 0 when the lower half is not in use and 1 when the upper half is not in use. PUT_MOBILE moves the new generators to the half of the table not in use and also complements bit 7 of FRAME. This procedure enables the new generators to be moved to VRAM without disturbing the current display. If this were not done, it would be possible for one TV field to display partially updated generators and thereby cause the object to flicker.

Once the new set of pattern and color generators are moved to the VRAM pattern and color tables, PUT_MOBILE displays the Mobile-Object by writing the names of these new generators to the pattern name table in order to display the object at the called-for location. In addition

the pattern names which are overwritten in the process of displaying the Mobile-Object are saved, and then restored to the name table, if necessary, when the object moves.

NOTE:

Due to an error near the beginning of the PUT_MOBILE routine, the beginning part of PUT_MOBILE will have to be included as part of the cartridge program. Instead of calling PUT_OBJECT for mobile objects, it will be necessary to call the version of PUT_MOBILE which will reside in cartridge RDM. This has the following two side effects:

1. Mobile-Objects may not be components of a Complex object.
2. The deferred write condition will not be recognized by PUT_MOBILE.

The following is the section of PUT_MOBILE which must be incorporated as part of the cartridge program:

```
WORK_BUFFER EQU 8006H
FLAGS EQU 3
FRM EQU 4
YDISP EQU 0
XDISP EQU 1
YP_BK EQU 18
XP_BK EQU 17
PX_TO_PTRN_POS EQU 07E8H
GET_BKGRND EQU 0898H
FM2 EQU 0AE0H
```

```
PUT_MOBILE LD IY,(WORK_BUFFER) ; IY := WORK_BUFFER
```

```
if in GRAPHICS MODE I
    RES 7,B
if in GRAPHICS MODE II
    SET 7,B

    LD [IY+FLAGS],B
    PUSH HL
    LD H,[IY+3]
    LD L,[IY+2]
    LD A,[HL]
    LD [IY+FRM],A
    XOR 80H
    LD [HL],A
    INC HL
    LD E,[HL]
    LD A,E
    AND 7
    NEG
    ADD A,8
    LD [IY+XDISP],A
    INC HL
    LD D,[HL]
```

```

CALL FX_TO_FTRM_POS
LD [IY+XF_BK],E
INC HL
LD E,[HL]
LD A,E
AND 7
LD [IY+YDISP],A
INC HL
LD D,[HL]
CALL FX_TO_FTRM_POS
LD [IY+XF_BK],E
LD HL,[WORK_BUFFER]
LD DE,YF_BK+1
ADD HL,DE
LD D,[IY+YF_BK]
LD E,[IY+XF_BK]
LD BC,303H
PUSH IX
CALL GET_BKGRND
POP IX
JP PM2
  
```

The calling sequence for Mobile-Objects is:

```

LD IX,HIGH_LEVEL_DEFINITION
LD HL,GRAPHICS
LD B,MODE ; see above discussion for
           ; parameter passed in reg B
CALL PUT_MOBILE
  
```

An additional patch is needed when operating in GRAPHICS MODE I. In this case the last instruction in the above code (JP PM2) is replaced with the following code:

```

THREE_GEN
PUSH IX ; Save another copy of object pointer
CALL PM2 ; Call rest of OS PUT_MOBILE routine
POP IX ; Restore object pointer
LD IY,3 ; Set up for 3 item VRAM write
LD A,[IX+6] ; Get FIRST_GEN_NAME
LD B,A ; And save another copy
AND A,7 ; Evaluate MOD 8
CP 7 ; If NE 7 then
JR NZ,THREE_GEN ; 3 generators to move
LD IY,4 ; Else, move 4 generators
LD A,B ; A := FIRST_GEN_NAME
SRL A ; Divide by 8
SRL A ; to get index into
SRL A ; color table
LD E,A ; DE gets pointer to object's
LD D,0 ; color gens in VRAM
LD HL,V_BUF+88H ; Point to 4th gen
PUSH HL ; Save pointer
  
```

```
LD A,[HL]
LD E,3           ; Copy this generator 3 times
COPY3 INC HL
LD [HL],A
DJNZ COPY3
POP HL           ; Get back pointer
LD A,4           ; Code for color table
CALL PUT_VRAM
RET
```

W_BUF is the address of the work area for OS routines (i.e. the address stored at WORK_BUFFER, 0002H, 2A cartridge ROM).

NOTE: In applications where the background color (color0) of the patterns over which the mobile object is to move and the color of the mobile object itself does not change, the above patch will not be needed. Instead it is sufficient to initialize the color generators for the mobile object to the desired color1/color0 combination.

7.5 PUT_SPRITE

This routine handles the display of all sprite objects; size0, size1, magnified and unmagnified.

The routine uses SPRITE_INDEX in the object's high level definition to determine which of the 32 sprites to use to implement the object. Positional information from X and Y_LOCATION in the object's STATUS area is used to update the vertical and horizontal position entries in the sprite attribute table in VRAM. The routine facilitates Sprite objects bleeding off to the left as well as completely off the screen by making use of the early clock bit.

Frame information for Sprite objects comes from the FRAME_TABLE in the object's GRAPHICS data area. Each frame is specified by a COLOR and a SHAPE byte. The SHAPE byte is added to the object's FIRST_GEN_NAME (the second entry in the object's GRAPHICS data area) and this sum is then moved to the name entry position in the sprite attribute table. Bit 7 of the COLOR byte is modified to reflect the required state of the early clock bit and then moved to color entry in the sprite attribute table.

7.6 PUT_COMPLEX

A Complex object is a collection of "component" objects. Each frame of a Complex object specifies the positional relationship and frame to be used for each of the component objects. The positional relationship for all the component objects is defined in an offset list and the frame for each component is defined in a frame list. There is one offset list and one frame list for each frame of the Complex object.

PUT_COMPLEX takes the following steps to display Complex objects:

1. Using the FRAME_LIST for the particular frame of the Complex object to be displayed, the frame of each of the component objects is updated.
2. X and Y_LOCATION for each of the component objects is formed by adding the X and Y offsets for each component, as specified in the OFFSET_LIST, to the X and Y_LOCATIONS from the Complex object's STATUS area. Note: the offsets are 8 bit unsigned numbers, so the location of the component objects will always be to the right and/or below the coordinate position indicated by X and Y_LOCATION in the Complex object's STATUS area.
3. Each of the component objects is displayed by calling PUT_OBJECT for each of the component objects.

8.0 DATA STRUCTURE SUMMARY FOR SEMI_MOBILE OBJECTS

*** ROM DATA AREAS ***

High level definition for a Semi-Mobile object; the address of the high level definition (SMD) is passed to the graphics routines when called on to process the object:

```
SMD          DEFW  GRAPHICS    ;pointer to graphic data for object
             DEFW  STATUS     ;pointer to status area
             DIFW  OLD_SCREEN  ;pointer to save area for OLD_SCREEN
```

Graphics for semi_mobile objects are defined as follows:

```
GRAPHICS     DEFB  OBJ_TYPE    ;LSB = 0, MSB used only in Graphics Mode II
             ;MSB bits 5,6,7 indicate which thirds of
             ;generator labels to move generators to
             ;if bit 7 then move gens to upper third
             ;" 4 " " " " " middle "
             ;" 5 " " " " " lower  "
             ;bit 4 indicates how many color generator
             ;bytes per pattern generator to expect, if
             ;bit 4 = 0 then 4 bytes/gen else 1 byte/gen
             DEFB  FIRST_GEN_NAME ;index into VRAM tables where object's
             ;generators are located
             DEFB  NUMGEN      ;number of ROMed generators for object
             DIFW  GENERATORS  ;pointer to first of ROMed patterns
             DIFW  FRAME_0     ;pointer to first frame data
             DIFW  FRAME_1     ;pointer to second frame
             :
             :
             DIFW  FRAME_n     ;pointer to Nth frame
```

The data for each frame is organized as follows:

```
FRAME_n     DEFB  X_EXTENT    ;X_EXTENT and Y_EXTENT are the width and
             DEFB  Y_EXTENT    ;height of the frame in pattern plane positions
             DIFB  NAME_0      ;NAME_0 through NAME_n are the names of the
             DEFB  NAME_1      ;patterns used for this frame. There must
             :                 ;exactly X_EXTENT * Y_EXTENT names and they
             DEFB  NAME_n      ;must be arranged in a ROW major array, as
             ;they are to be displayed on the screen (i.e.
             ;the pattern representing NAME_0 will appear
             ;at the upper-left corner of the frame, NAME_n
             ;will appear at the lower-right corner).
```

The pattern generators are stored as follows:

```
GENERATORS  DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb ;where bb = binary graphic data
             DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb
             :
             :
             DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb
```

Each group of 8 bytes corresponds to one generator. These generators are all moved to VRAM by ACTIVATE. The first generator will be located at FIRST_GEN_NAME (in Graphics Mode II, the MSB of OBJ_TYPE indicates which thirds of the generator tables will be initialized).

There are three possible formats for color generators. The first two are used in Graphics Mode II, the third in Graphics Mode I:

GRAPHICS MODE II:

1. If bit 4 of OBJ_TYPE is 0, then there must be 8 color generator bytes per pattern generator. The MSB of each byte specifies color1 for the corresponding pattern generator byte. The LSB specifies color0. (i.e. if the first color generator looks like: DEFB 1F,1F,1F,1F,3F,3F,3F,3F, then the first 4 lines of the corresponding generator will have color1=BLACK and color0=WHITE and the last 4 lines will have color1=LIGHT GREEN and color0=LIGHT RED.)

```

DEFB cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc ;Color generator for 1st pattern
DEFB cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc ; " " " 2nd "
:
:
DEFB cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc,cc ; " " " last "
```

2. If bit 4 of OBJ_TYPE is 1, then only one color generator byte per pattern generator will be expected. This byte will be duplicated 8 times by the ACTIVATE routine when moving the generators to VRAM. Each byte has the same format as above. There must be one byte per pattern generator.

```

DEFB cc ;Color generator for 1st pattern
DEFB cc ; " " " 2nd "
:
:
DEFB cc ; " " " last "
```

GRAPHICS MODE I:

3. In Graphics Mode I the pattern generator table can be thought of as divided up into 32 groups of 8 generators. Each group of pattern generators share the same color generator byte. Therefore, there must be one color generator byte for each group which contains pattern generators for the object.

*** RAM DATA AREAS ***

The status area for semi_mobile objects is as follows:

```

STATUS      DEFB    1      ;Frame number to be displayed
            DEFB    2      ;X_LOCATION, low byte first
            DEFB    2      ;Y_LOCATION, low byte first
            ;X and Y_LOCATION used by game program to
            ;position object on screen and are 16 bit
            ;signed numbers
            DEFB    1      ;NEXT_GEN, index to area for adding new
            ;generators
```


Old_screen data has the following structure (if OLD_SCREEN < 7000H, then it is in VRAM, else it is in CRAM):

OLD_SCREEN	DEFS	1	;X_PAT_POS, column in which the upper left corner ;of saved screen lies. This byte initialised to ;00H by ACTIVATE to indicate no data saved yet.
	DIFS	1	;Y_PAT_POS, row in which upper left corner of ;saved screen lies.
	DIFS	1	;X_EXTENT of saved screen
	DIFS	1	;Y_EXTENT of saved screen
	DIFS	n	;Where n = the largest screen that will need to ;be saved (i.e. the largest value of X_EXTENT * ;Y_EXTENT for any of the frames of this object).

9.0 DATA STRUCTURE SUMMARY FOR MOBILE OBJECTS

*** ROM DATA AREAS ***

High level definition for Mobile objects; the address of this data block (MOB) is passed to the various graphics routines when processing the object:

```
MOB      DEFW  GRAPHICS  ;pointer to graphic data for object
        DEFW  STATUS   ;pointer to status area
        DEFW  OLD_SCREEN ;pointer to save area for OLD_SCREEN
        DEFB  FIRST_GEN_NAME ;index into VRAM tables where object's
                                ;"active" generators are located, i.e.
                                ;those being used to display the object
                                ;space for 18 generators must be reserved
                                ;for each Mobile object
```

Graphics for a mobile object are defined as follows:

```
GRAPHICS  DEFB  OBJ_TYPE  ;LSN = 1
          DEFB  NUMGEN   ;number of ROMed generators for object
          DEFW  NEW_GEN   ;pointer to space for creation of new
                                ;generators
          DEFW  GENERATORS ;pointer to first of ROMed patterns
          DEFW  FRAME_0   ;pointer to first frame data
          DEFW  FRAME_1   ;pointer to second frame
          :
          :
          DEFW  FRAME_n   ;pointer to Nth frame
```

The data for each frame is organized as follows:

```
FRAME_n  DEFB  NAME_A,NAME_B,NAME_C,NAME_D,COLOR
                                ;where the pattern
                                ;for NAME_A will appear in the upper left
                                ;corner, NAME_B in the lower left, NAME_C
                                ;in the upper right and NAME_D in the lower
                                ;right. The MSN of COLOR specifies the
                                ;color for the frame (e.g. if MSN=7 then
                                ;frame will be CYAN) the LSN must = 0.
```

The pattern generators are stored as follows:

```
GENERATORS  DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb ;where bb = binary graphic data
          DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb
          :
          :
          DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb
```

Each group of 8 bytes corresponds to one generator. Each generator is referenced by its position in the table. The value of the first generator's name is 0, the value of the second generator's name is 1 etc. New generators created at game-on time and stored at (NEW_GEN) continue in the numbering sequence. (i.e. if there are 8 generators in ROM, numbers 0-7, then generator number 8 refers to the first generator in a table starting at (NEW_GEN), etc.)

*** RAM DATA AREAS ***

The structure for a mobile object's status is as follows:

STATUS	DEFS	1	;the lower 7 bits specify the frame to be ;displayed, bit 7 indicates which VRAM table ;area is in use and must not be altered when ;changing the frame number
	DEFS	2	;X_LOCATION, low byte first
	DEFS	2	;Y_LOCATION, low byte first
			;X and Y_LOCATION used by game program to ;position object on screen and are 16 bit ;signed numbers
	DEFS	2	;NEW_GEN, points to area for adding new ;generators

Old_screen data has the following structure (if OLD_SCREEN < 7000H, then it is in VRAM, else it is in CRAM):

OLD_SCREEN	DEFS	1	;X_PAT_POS, column in which the upper left ;corner of saved screen lies. This byte ;is initialised to 80H by ACTIVATE to indicate ;that there is no data saved yet.
	DEFS	1	;Y_PAT_POS, row in which upper left corner of ;saved screen lies.
	DEFS	9	;Nine background names, arranged in ROW major ;order.

10.0 DATA STRUCTURE SUMMARY FOR SPRITE OBJECTS

*** ROM DATA AREAS ***

High level definition for Sprite objects; the address of this data block (SP_OBJ) is passed to the various graphics routines when processing the object:

```
SP_OBJ      DEFW  GRAPHICS      ;pointer to graphic data for object
            DEFW  STATUS       ;pointer to status area
            DIFB  SPRITE_INDEX  ;sprite number for this object (0-31)
```

Graphics for a sprite object are defined as follows:

```
GRAPHICS    DEFB  OBJ_TYPE      ;OBJ_TYPE = 3
            DEFB  FIRST_GEN_NAME ;name of first sprite generator
            DEFW  GENERATORS     ;pointer to ROMed generators
            DEFB  NUMGEN        ;number of ROMed generators for object
            DEFW  FRAME_TABLE    ;pointer to table of frame data
```

The data for each frame is organized as follows:

```
FRAME_TABLE DEFB  COLOR        ;sprite's color for this frame
            DIFB  SHAPE        ;offset from FIRST_GEN_NAME (generators
                                ;to be used for this frame)

            DEFB  COLOR        ;second frame color
            DIFB  SHAPE        ;second frame generator
            :
            :
            DEFB  COLOR        ;last frame color
            DIFB  SHAPE        ;last frame generator
```

The pattern generators are stored as follows:

```
GENERATORS  DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb ;where bb = binary graphic data
            DEFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb
            :
            :
            DIFB  bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb,bb
```

*** RAM DATA AREAS ***

The structure for a mobile object's status is as follows:

```
STATUS      DEFS  1             ;Frame number to be displayed
            DEFS  2             ;X_LOCATION, low byte first
            DEFS  2             ;Y_LOCATION, low byte first
                                ;X and Y_LOCATION used by game program to
                                ;position object on screen and are 16 bit
                                ;signed numbers
            DEFS  1             ;NEXT_GEN, index of free space in
                                ;generator table
```

11.0 DATA STRUCTURE SUMMARY FOR COMPLEX OBJECTS

*** ROM DATA AREAS ***

High level definition for Complex objects; the address of this data block (COM_OBJ) is passed to the various graphics routines when processing the object:

```
COM_OBJ      DEFW  GRAPHICS      ;pointer to graphic data for object
             DEFW  STATUS       ;pointer to status area
             DEFW  OBJECT_1     ;pointer to component object 1
             DEFW  OBJECT_2     ; " " " 2
             :
             DEFW  OBJECT_n     ; " " " n
```

Graphics for a Complex object are defined as follows:

```
GRAPHICS     DEFB  OBJ_TYPE     ;MSB of OBJ_TYPE = number of component
             ;                objects (must equal number
             ;                of high level object addr)
             ;LSB of OBJ_TYPE = 4
             DEFW  FRAME_LIST_0 ;pointer to frame list for first frame
             DEFW  OFFSET_LIST_0;pointer to list of offsets for first
frame
             :
             :
             DEFW  FRAME_LIST_n ;pointer to frame list for last frame
             DEFW  OFFSET_LIST_n;pointer to list of offsets for last
frame
```

Each frame of a complex object is defined by a list of frame numbers and another list of offsets. Each entry in the FRAME_LIST specifies the frame to be displayed for one of the component objects. The first entry specifies the frame number for the first component object, the second entry specifies the frame number for the second, etc.

```
FRAME_LIST_n DEFB  f1          ;frame number for first component
             DEFB  f2          ;frame number for second component
             :
             :
             DEFB  fn          ;frame number for last component
```

The OFFSET_LIST specifies the location of each of the component objects with respect to the X and Y_LOCATION given in the complex object's STATUS area as follows:





OFFSET_LIST_n	DEFS	Xdisp	;Xdisp = amount first component displaced ;horizontally from X_LOCATION of complex
object			
	DEFS	Ydisp	;Ydisp = amount first component displaced ;vertically from Y_LOCATION of complex
object			
	DEFS	Xdisp	;same for second component
	DEFS	Ydisp	
	:	:	
	:	:	
	DEFS	Xdisp	;same for last component
	DEFS	Ydisp	

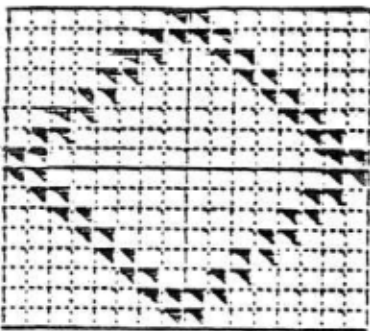
*** RAW DATA AREA ***

Status area for a Complex object:

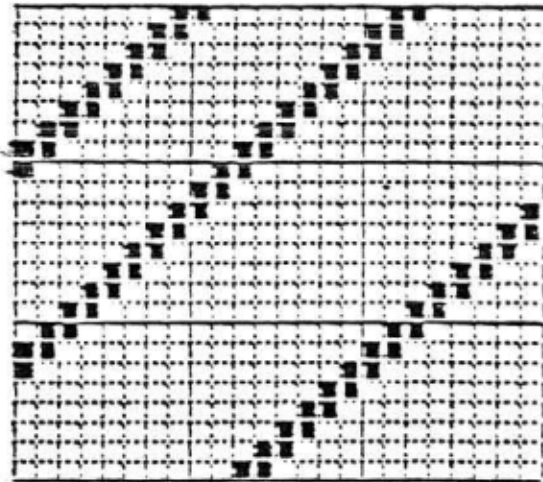
STATUS	DEFS	1	;Frame number to be displayed
	DEFS	2	;X_LOCATION of object
	DEFS	2	;Y_LOCATION of object

The following figures represent the four methods which PUT_MOBILE uses to superimpose a Mobile object upon a background. A parameter passed to PUT_MOBILE in register B, selects which of the four methods will be used.

- Legend:
-  represents the color0 of the background
 -  represents the color1 of the background
 -  represents the color of the Mobile object
 -  represents the backdrop color



Mobile object.



Three by three pattern position "surround" onto which the Mobile object will be placed.

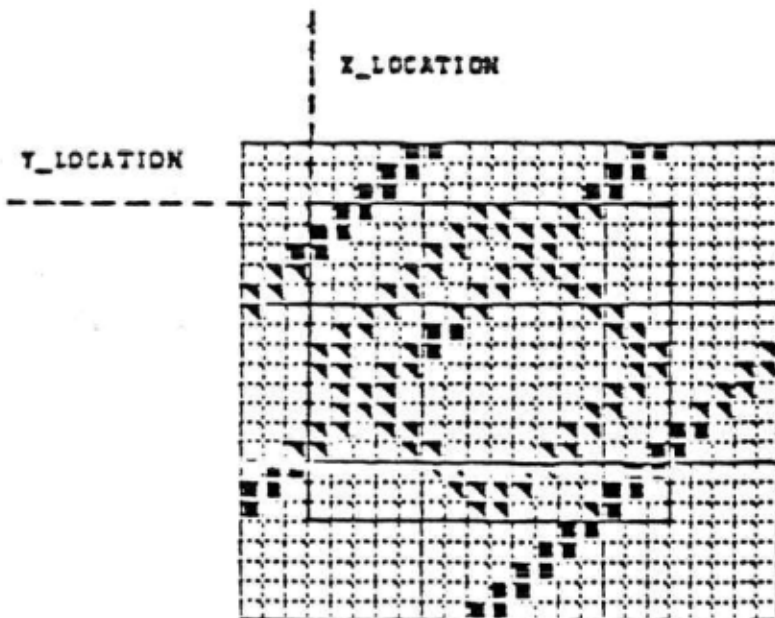


Figure 2: Mobile object superimposed on surround when parameter passed in register B = 0.

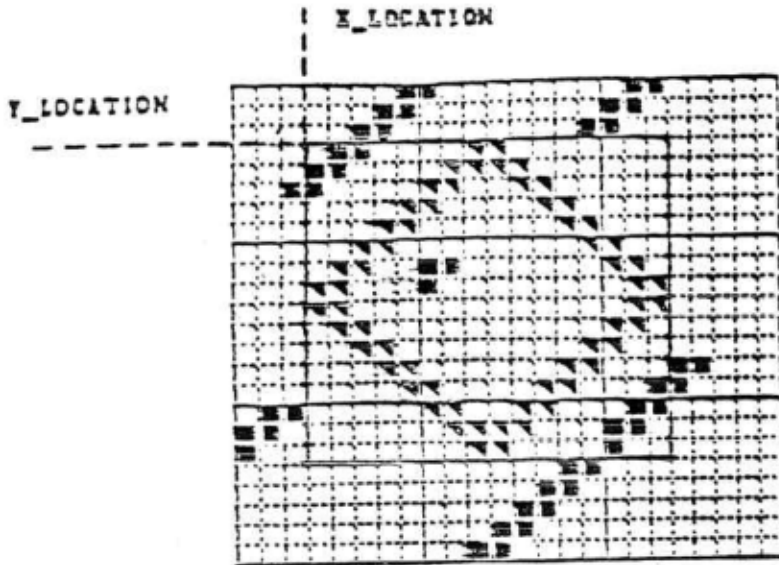


Figure 3: Mobile object superimposed on surround when parameter passed in register B = 1.

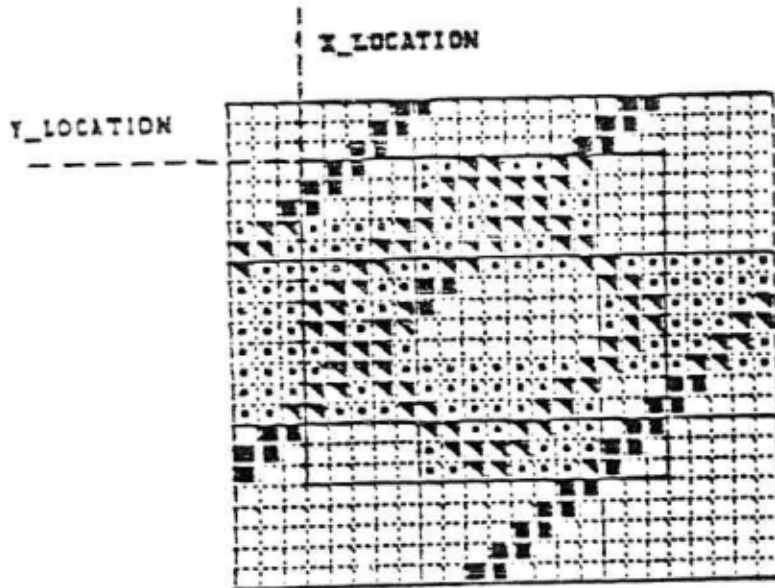


Figure 4: Mobile object superimposed on surround when parameter passed in register B = 2.

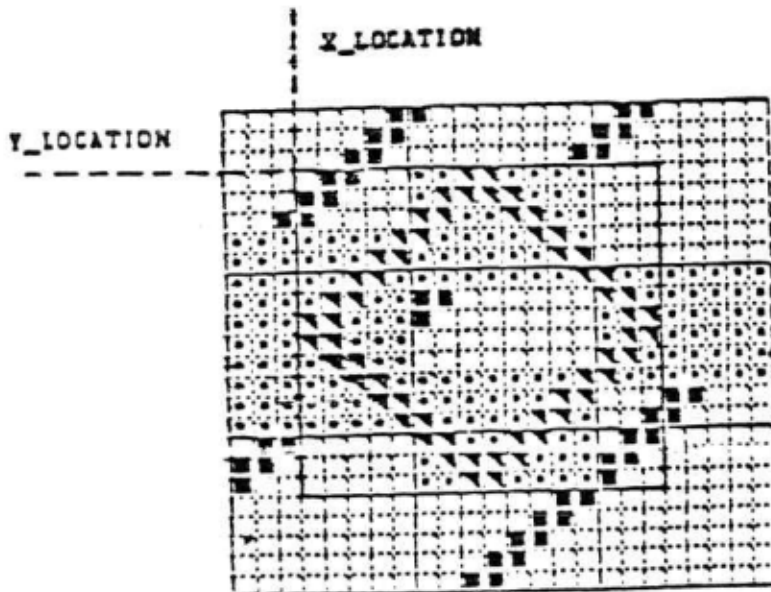


Figure 5: Mobile object superimposed on surround when parameter passed in register B = 3.

APPENDIX C

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also, half way down the page:
"...pointed to by CPU RAM word LST_OF_SND_ADDRS"
- should read -
"...pointed to by CPU RAM word PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS"

FIG 4 second line:
"Length in bytes: 2"
- should read -
"Length in bytes: 1"

also, about 6 lines down from that:
"B4 - B0= duration, 1 to 31"
- should read -
"B4 - B0= duration, 1 to 30"

*** NOTES ***

1) After reading through page 6 in the Users' Manual, it may be helpful to review the following summary of dedicated pointers and data structures (discussion refers to Figure 10, included as part of these notes):

DEDICATED RAM

Prior to calling any OS sound routines (except INIT_SOUND), the 11 CRAM locations 7020H through 702AH must be initialized to meaningful data. Ten of the locations are two byte pointers:

PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS:
7020-21H - Points to the start of a list of pointers in cartridge ROM, LST_OF_SND_ADDRS (see later). The OS sound routines know where the cartridge-dependent LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is stored through this pointer. It is shown pointing to the first byte in this ROM list (as it must).

PTR_TO_S_ON_1:
7022-23H - This and the following three pointers are used by OS sound routines to store the addresses of the four song data areas which currently contain the sound data to be modified/output to the four sound generators in the TI sound chip. This pointer stores the address for the song currently playing on tone generator #1.

-- EXAMPLE -- PTR_TO_S_ON_3 is shown pointing to the second song data area. I.e., data for the song currently playing on tone generator #3 happens to be stored in the second song data area. The second data area is used for purposes of illustration only: other songs may very well require that data for tone generator #3 be stored in a different song data area.

PTR_TO_S_ON_2:
7024-25H - As above, for tone generator #2.

PTR_TO_B_ON_0:
7026-27H - As above, for tone generator 03.

PTR_TO_S_ON_0:
7028-29H - As above, for tone generator 00 (the noise generator).

The final byte at 702AH, SAVE_CTRL, is used by the OS sound routines to store data necessary for smooth operation of the noise generator (see bottom of page 11 in the Users' Manual).

All 11 bytes should be initialized before the OS routines which operate upon them are called: this is done by calling INIT_SOUND and passing the appropriate cartridge-dependent information (see Users' Manual pages 5 and 13).

ROM

Cartridge ROM to be used by OS sound routines is divided into two sections: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS and the Note List.

LST_OF_SND_ADDRS:

A contiguous list of 4 bytes per each song (or special effect) used by the game. In each 4 byte section, the first 2 bytes are a pointer to the beginning of the song's note list (also in ROM). The second two bytes are a pointer to the song data area in RAM to be used by that song (review pages 2 and 3 in the Manual). Of course, another song may also use the same data area, since there can be (and usually are) more songs than there are data areas. NOTE, however, that Song 01 MUST be the first entry in LST_OF_SND_ADDRS for the OS routines to operate properly.

-- EXAMPLE -- The first two bytes in this list are a pointer to song 01's note list, as they MUST be. The second two bytes are a pointer to the song's data area in RAM, shown here pointing to the first song data area as also MUST be the case (see later). As can also be seen from the figure, the last song happens to use the second song data area.

In summary, there is a note list for every note list pointer in LST_OF_SND_ADDRS, but, since songs may share RAM data areas, there are almost always more data areas than there are data area pointers.

NOTE LIST:

The Note List is a contiguous block of ROM containing the data which comprise the notes of each song. The number of bytes per song of course varies with the length of the song. The first byte of the note list for a song is pointed to by a two byte entry in LST_OF_SND_ADDRS (see above). The last byte of each song's note list is a single byte end of song/repeat code (see page 2 and Figure 2 in the Users' Manual).

USER RAM

This is the area in CRAM that the cartridge programmer has chosen to hold the ten byte song data areas which contain sound and timing information to be processed by the OS sound routines. These data areas must be stored as contiguous blocks of ten bytes each. In all cases but one, the programmer may choose to "play" a song in any data area; however, song #1 MUST use the FIRST song data area for the OS routines to work properly. Also, the byte immediately following the last byte in the last data area MUST be zero (this code tells the OS routine `END_MANAGER` to stop looking for more song data areas; see bottom of page 5, Users' Manual). This byte will automatically be set to zero by proper invocation of the `INIT_SOUND` routine before any other OS sound routines are called (see pages 5 and 13).

2) The ColocoVision OS entry point names of some of the sound routines and dedicated locations are different from their names given in the Sound Users' Manual. They are:

Entry Point -----	Sound Users' Manual -----
<code>PLAY_IT</code>	<code>JUKE_BOX</code>
<code>SOUND_MAN</code>	<code>END_MANAGER</code>
<code>SOUND_INIT</code>	<code>INIT_SOUND</code>
<code>NOTES</code>	<code>PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDR</code>

You should use the entry point names.

3) Page 22, last paragraph: It is mentioned that a special effect routine may want to call the OS sound routines `FREQ_SWEEP` and `ATN_SWEEP` to operate upon data within the effect's data area, which "require that data be ordered appropriately within a song data area". This means:

Whether or not the special effect uses `FREQ_SWEEP` or `ATN_SWEEP`: bytes 3 and 4 (see FIGURE 1) MUST contain the frequency and attenuation data as specified. This is because `PLAY_SONGS` (called every interrupt) will output

For `FREQ_SWEEP` used by itself - in addition to bytes 3 and 4, bytes 5, 6, and 7 must contain data as specified. Bytes 8 and 9 may be used for whatever (since `FREQ_SWEEP` doesn't look at them).

For `ATN_SWEEP` used by itself - in addition to bytes 3 and 4, bytes 5, 8, and 9 must contain data as specified. Bytes 6 and 7 may be used for whatever (since `ATN_SWEEP` doesn't look at them).

If both `FREQ_SWEEP` and `ATN_SWEEP` are used, all bytes in the data area must look as specified in FIGURE 1.

The Colecovision operating system includes routines which allow the cartridge programmer to store "songs" and simple sound effects in tabular form in cartridge ROM, and play them on request during the game. More complex, special sound effects can also be created and played within the same data structure and procedural format. This Sound Users' Manual describes the data structures expected by and the use of the operating system sound routines.

SUMMARY OF FEATURES

- * six song note types: combinations of fixed or variable frequency and attenuation, "noise" (percussion) notes, and rests
- * hierarchical structure of local data areas assigned to each sound channel, which allows the temporary "overwriting" of lower priority songs (i.e., lower priority songs are not truncated by higher priority songs or sound effects that use the same channel, but continue unheard until the higher priority songs finish)
- * the ability to easily include a special sound effect (say, a cymbal crash) as part of a song composed primarily of musical tones
- * both songs and special, independent sound effects (e.g., an explosion sound) can utilize the same data structures and output procedures
- * sweep routines, which automatically create frequency or attenuation sweeps, simplify note data storage and can be used by special sound effects
- * song end codes allow songs to be played once, or automatically restarted upon completion (repeat forever)

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

* Song data areas, SxDATA: RAM map mode of sound chip operation

The Colecovision operating system provides sound routines which output frequency, attenuation, and control data to the TI 76489 sound chip. Data to be sent to a particular sound generator channel is expected to be stored within a ten byte block of CPU RAM called a "song data area". A song data area, then, contains a RAM record of the current values "playing" on a sound channel.

Each song data area can also contain timing and descriptive information which allows for simple generation of musical notes. A "song" can be created by storing in CART ROM a list of note parameters which specify note duration, frequency, and attenuation. When a song is started, O/S routines are provided to load the data describing the first note of the song into a song data area. Each song data area is then processed at regular intervals by routines which modify and output the area's data to the sound chip. When a note is completed, the next note in the song is automatically loaded and the process continues.

O/S routines also exist which facilitate the creation of "special effects": sound routines written by the cartridge programmer which algorithmically generate data to be sent to the sound chip (as opposed to the table look-up, song approach).

RAM space for at least four song data areas must be reserved by the cartridge programmer: one each to describe the current status of the four sound chip channels. More than four song data areas will be required if the ability to "overwrite" lower priority songs is desired, and some songs may share the same data area (see the following discussion, "Hierarchy of song data areas: priority, truncation, overwriting"). The first byte in each song data area, byte 0 (its offset from the beginning of the data block = 0), contains the channel number upon which the song is to be played (0: noise generator, 1 to 3: tone generator) and the song's identification number (SONCNO: 1 to 61). A song data area is referred to throughout the rest of this manual as "SxDATA", where x = the song's SONCNO. For a detailed description of each byte in a song data area, see the following discussion, "NOTES", and refer to Figure 1.

* Note list storage and note headers

A note list is a sequential list of frequency and timer data stored in cartridge ROM that, when processed and output to the sound chip, create the notes that comprise a song. Each block of 1 to 8 bytes of data that describes a note in the list must begin with a one byte header which contains information (bit flags or values) that indicate (see Figure 2):

- 1) The number of the channel upon which to play the note
- 2) The note type (one of 4 combinations of fixed or swept frequency and attenuation, plus a rest).

The single byte header can also be used as an end-of-song marker, a repeat-song indicator, or an indicator that a "note" is to be determined algorithmically by a special sound effect routine (the starting address of which immediately follows).

A 16 bit pointer to the location of the header or the next note to be played (NEXT_NOTE_PTR) is maintained by the O/S routine END_MANAGER in each song's data area (SxDATA, offsets 1 and 2).

* LST_OF_SND_ADDRS and PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS

The O/S routines expect the ten byte long song data areas to be stored contiguously in CPU RAM, starting with the data area used by song number one. The beginning addresses of each of these data areas, as well as the addresses of the headers of the first note in each song, are stored in a ROM table called LST_OF_SND_ADDRS (see Figure 3): The cartridge programmer may place this table wherever desired in ROM. The O/S routines know its starting address through a dedicated CPU RAM location, PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS, which must be loaded with the 16 bit address of the table by the cartridge program before calling any O/S routines which use it (see description of INIT_SOUND).

* Hierarchy of song data areas: truncation, priority, overwriting

The routine that does the processing of the note data stored in the song data areas, SND_MANAGER, and the routine that outputs the modified data to the sound chip, PLAY_SONGS, are designed to be called by the cartridge program every Video Display Processor (VDP) interrupt (every 16.7 ms). Starting with the data area for song number one, SND_MANAGER processes the appropriate timer and sweep counters and modifies the frequency and attenuation data accordingly. If the data area is assigned to a special effect, SND_MANAGER calls that effect. When a note is finished, SND_MANAGER, using the data area's next note pointer, moves data for the next note of the song into the area.

After the operations upon a data area have been performed, the sound chip channel number (CH#) stored in byte 0 of that data area is consulted and the appropriate "channel data area pointer" (PTR_TO_S_ON_x) is set to point to the beginning of the data area just processed (four of these pointers exist at dedicated 16 bit locations in CPU RAM, one for each of the sound generator channels). The following data areas are then processed in the same fashion, in order of occurrence, until the end of data area code, 00, is reached. If a data area is inactive, i.e., if the song(s) that use it aren't playing at the moment, SND_MANAGER simply passes it over, doing no processing or channel data area pointer modification.

PLAY_SONGS, usually called immediately prior to SND_MANAGER, outputs data to the sound chip from the four song data areas pointed to by the channel data area pointers. Thus, a channel output priority is established on the basis of ordinal position within the data area block: the last data area processed that uses a given channel is the one that will be played on that channel. E.g.,

order of data area
within data block
containing all
song data areas

songs that use this data area:
SONGND/CH# song is to be played on

1st	1/CH#x	(remember: although other songs may use this data area also, song 1 MUST use it)
...		
5th	6/CH#2	
6th	3/CH#2	
7th	11/CH#2	
...		
10th	2/CH#3; 4/CH#3; 7/CH#3	

First, consider channel 2. Let's say that the only songs which use channel 2 are assigned three contiguous song data areas, 5th through 7th (grouping songs which use the same channel isn't necessary as far as the code is concerned, but it makes it simpler to think about). SND_MANAGER, as it makes its way through the song data areas in order, will process the 5th data area (which "belongs" to song 6) and set PTR_TO_S_ON_2 to the address of byte 0 in the 5th data area. Then, the 6th area will be processed, resulting in resetting PTR_TO_S_ON_2 to the 6th data area (song number 3). Likewise, the 7th data area will be processed, finally leaving PTR_TO_S_ON_2 pointing to the 7th data area (song number 11). The next time PLAY_SONGS is called, it will send to sound chip channel 2 frequency and attenuation data in the data area pointed to by PTR_TO_S_ON_2, namely, the data for song number 11.

Note that although only song 11 will be heard on channel 2 this pass through PLAY_SONGS, the timers and data for songs 6 and 3 were nonetheless modified, regardless of the existence of the higher priority song 11. That is, all songs "keep going", whether or not their data will be output during PLAY_SONGS. Songs 6 and 3 are said to have been "overwritten" by song 11. Should song 11 become inactive (end) before song 6 and/or song 3, then the highest priority of the remaining active songs (i.e., the last data area within the block of data areas to use a given channel) will be heard.

Thus, assigning several data areas to songs which use the same channel allows the creation of "background" songs which can be momentarily interrupted (overwritten) by a higher priority song or sound effect (e.g., an explosion, or a bonus song) and continue on after the overwriting song is over.

Now examine the 10th song data area. Again, let's say that the only songs that use channel 3 are shown here and that they all share the 10th data area. In this case, the programmer may have arranged things such that songs 2, 4, and 7 are never active simultaneously: i.e., there was no reason to assign three different data areas for songs which never overlap. If, however, this is not the case and, say, song 4 may be started before song 7 is finished, the O/S routines would stop song 7 in favor of song 4. That is, for songs that share the same data area, the most recent song started is the song heard, and interrupted songs do not continue: i.e., songs sharing the same data area truncate each other. In many cases this may be both acceptable and desirable, as it saves RAM space.

NOTE: The preceding description states that a channel data area pointer is updated every time SND_MANAGER processes a song data area: this is actually not the case. To save processing time, a routine which updates all the pointers is called only when, after loading the next note in a song, SND_MANAGER detects that the data area's CH# or SONGNO has changed. This happens whenever the next note: 1) uses a different channel (see "Noise notes: special case Type 2 notes"), 2) is a special effect note, or 3) is an end-of-song indicator. It is only necessary to update the channel data area pointers in these cases, and when a new song is started (in JUKE_BOX). See "Pseudo code versions of main routines".

* The four basic routines, briefly

The following four O/S routines are the only ones that need be called to create songs which use the six standard note types (more complete descriptions of each routine can be found in the "OPERATING SYSTEM ROUTINES" section):

INIT_SOUND: This routine should be called immediately after power on, before any sound processing can occur. It turns off the sound generators, initializes the CART RAM locations to be used as song data areas, sets up the four channel data area pointers, and initializes PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS.

INPUT: n
TYPE: 8 bit constant
PASSED: in B
DESCRIPTION: number of song data areas used by the game

INPUT: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
TYPE: 16 bit address
PASSED: in HL
DESCRIPTION: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is the base address of a list of the starting addresses of each song's data area and note list.

OUTPUT: 1) turns off all sound generators -
 2) initializes PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
 3) writes the inactive code (OFFH) to byte 0 of the n song data areas
 4) stores 00 at end of song data areas
 5) sets the 4 channel song pointers to a dummy inactive area
 6) sets SAVE_CTRL to OFFH (see "Noise notes" discussion)

JUKE_BOX: JUKE_BOX is called to start a song. Using a song number passed in B, JUKE_BOX loads the data for the song's first note into the appropriate song data area, thereby truncating whatever song had been "playing" in that data area. (The address of the appropriate area is found by using the song number as an index into the LST_OF_SND_ADDRS table). It also formats the data area's header and sets up the next note pointer. If the song is a special sound effect, its next note pointer is set to the address of the special effect routine. The next time PLAY_SONGS is called, that song's first note will be played.

If JUKE_BOX is called with a song number of a song already in progress, it returns immediately (i.e., it doesn't restart the song).

INPUT: song number to be started
TYPE: 8 bit constant, 1 to 61
PASSED: in B

CALLS: PT_IX_TO_SDATA, LOAD_NEXT_NOTE_PTR, UP_CH_DATA_PTRS

OUTPUT: 1) moves the song's first note data to the appropriate song data area
 1) formats byte 0 header of the song's data area
 2) points next note pointer in data area (bytes 1&2) to address of first note in song, or address of special sound effect routine

SND_MANAGER: SND_MANAGER should be called every VDP interrupt (every 16.7 ms). For each data area, SND_MANAGER processes the appropriate timer and sweep counters and modifies the frequency and attenuation data accordingly. If the data area is assigned to a special effect, SND_MANAGER calls that effect. When a note is finished, SND_MANAGER, using the data area's next note pointer, moves data for the next note of the song into the area. If SND_MANAGER reads a header byte (in CART ROM) that has bits 3&4 set, indicating repeat song, it will start the song again by reloading the first note in the song.

After the operations upon a data area have been performed, if necessary, the channel data area pointers (PTR_TO_SON_X) are updated. The following data

SND_MANAGER does not output the modified frequency and attenuation data. PLAY_SONGS is called just before SND_MANAGER to do this.

Special codes in byte 0 of the song data area indicate:

- 255: data area inactive, do no processing
- 62: a special effect is to be played; SND_MANAGER calls the effect routine
- 0: end of song data areas (SND_MANAGER processes data areas until it sees 0 in byte 0)

NOTE: Song number 1 MUST use the first area in the block of song data areas.

INPUT: none

CALLS: PTR_IX_TO_SxDATA, PROCESS_DATA_AREA

OUTPUT: Calls routines which:

- 1) decrement song duration and sweep timers
- 2) modify swept frequency and attenuation values
- 3) call special effects routines where necessary
- 4) update the channel data area pointers if necessary
- 5) restart the song if indicated

PLAY_SONGS: PLAY_SONGS takes the frequency and attenuation data pointed to by the four channel data area pointers (PTR_TO_S_ON_x) and outputs it to the four sound chip generators.

INPUT: none

CALLS: TONE_OUT, UPATNCTRL

OUTPUT:

- 1) current freq and atn data is output to each tone generator, if song/effect on that channel is active; if song on that channel is inactive, that generator is turned off
- 2) noise generator is sent current atn data, and control data, if new
- 3) modifies SAVE_CTRL if necessary

These four routines would normally be called as follows:

power on inits done by O/S

cartridge program receives control:

LD B, # of song data areas used in the game

LD HL, address where LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is stored in ROM

CALL INIT_SOUND to initialize song data areas

whatever other power on inits you want to do

start game:

.

.

.

LD B, # of song you want to start

CALL JUKE_BOX to set up for start of song

.

.

VDP interrupt occurs:

CALL PLAY_SONGS to output data

CALL SND_MANAGER to process song data

whatever else you want to do during VDP interrupts

RETN to game

NOTES

* Terminology

Each note in a song has an associated 10 bit frequency (except for noise notes) and 4 bit attenuation which is output to the sound chip every time PLAY_SONGS is called. The initial frequency and attenuation values (stored in 2 bytes) are part of a block of 4 to 8 bytes that describe a single note within a song's ROM note list. The remaining bytes are used to indicate sound channel, note type, duration, and various timers and values associated with swept notes.

The following are explanations of names and symbols used throughout this manual to refer to bytes, or segments of bytes, within both a note's ROM note list and a RAM song data area (see Figure 1):

i: i is a symbol used to graphically separate bits or nibbles within a byte

Bx: means bit x of a byte, bit 7 being the most significant bit

byte x: refers to the offset of a byte within a data block, byte 0 being the first byte in the block

MSN, LSN: MSN means the most significant nibble of a byte, LSN is the least significant nibble

CH#: the sound channel upon which a note is to be played; 0 = noise generator, 1 to 3 = the 3 tone generators

SONGNO: the song number of the song playing in a song data area; 1 to 61; SONGNO 62 means a special sound effect is using the data area

NEXT_NOTE_PTR: 2 byte address of the ROM location of the data block for the next note to be played in a song

F0 - F9: the 10 bit frequency data to be sent to a sound chip tone generator; F0 is the most significant bit; see data sheets, TI 76489

ATN: 4 bit attenuation data to be sent to any of the four sound generators

CTRL: 3 bit control data for sound chip noise generator; FB NF0 NF1 (called SHIFT in this manual), see data sheets for details

NLEN: 1 byte that directly or indirectly determines the duration of a note

FPS: 4 bit frequency prescaler, used with NLEN to determine the length of a frequency sweep

FPSV: 4 bit temporary storage location for FPS; this variable gets decremented every VDP interrupt, and is reloaded from FPS

FSTEP: the size of a step in a frequency sweep, an 8 bit two's complement signed value that is added to the current 10 bit frequency at a rate determined by NLEN and FPS, 1 to 128, -1 to -128

ALEN: 4 bit number of steps in an attenuation sweep

ASTEPS: ASTEPS is the signed, 4 bit size of a step in an attenuation sweep; can take values 1 to 7, -1 to -8 (MSB = 1 means negative)

APS: 4 bit attenuation prescaler, used with ALEN to determine the length of a frequency sweep

APSV: 4 bit temporary storage location for APS; this variable gets decremented every VDP interrupt, and is reloaded from APS

* Frequency sweeps and note duration

The time duration of a note = the number of passes by PLAY_SONGS through the note times 16.7ms (the VDP interrupt period). (note that the time the note is HEARD could be shorter: see "Attenuation sweeps" discussion) The number of PLAY_SONGS passes is always determined directly or indirectly by NLEN. NLEN, however, has two meanings, depending upon whether or not a note's frequency is swept:

Fixed frequency notes - In this case, NLEN is decremented every VDP interrupt and therefore directly determines the length of a note:

$$\text{duration} = \text{NLEN} * 16.7\text{ms}$$

NLEN should have values in the range 0 to 255 (0 => 256), giving a maximum duration of ~ 4.25 seconds.

Swept frequency notes - Here, the prescaler variable, FPSV, is decremented until zero before NLEN is decremented. Once FPSV goes to zero, it's reloaded from FPS; however, an initial value for FPSV, which enters into the calculation of the the length of the first step in the sweep, is stored in ROM along with the rest of the note's initial data, and it may be different from the reload value, FPS. For a frequency swept note:

$$\text{note duration} = [(\text{NLEN} - 1) * \text{FPS} + \text{initial FPSV}] * 16.7\text{ms}$$

So, NLEN again determines note duration, but in an indirect fashion (in concert with FPS and the initial FPSV).

In the case of a frequency swept note, NLEN can be thought of as one of four parameters that describe the sweep: 1) the starting frequency, 2) FSTEP, a signed step size, i.e., a delta frequency that is periodically added to the current frequency, 3) the prescaler value (FPS) which determines the length of time at any one frequency step, and 4) NLEN, the number of steps in the sweep.

The duration of each step in the sweep is given by the following:

$$\begin{aligned} \text{duration 1st step} &= \text{initial FPSV} * 16.7\text{ms} \\ \text{duration all others} &= \text{FPS} * 16.7\text{ms} \end{aligned}$$

Frequency sweep parameter ranges:

FSTEP - signed 8 bit two's complement number: 1 to 127, -1 to -128; an FSTEP of 0 tells FREQ_SWEEP that the note is not frequency swept, and the note's duration is determined by directly decrementing NLEN (prescaler is disregarded)

FPS - 4 bit frequency prescaler, used with NLEN to determine the length of a frequency sweep: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)

FPSV - 4 bit temporary storage location for FPS; this variable gets decremented every VDP interrupt, and is reloaded from FPS. 0 to 15 (0 => 16)

NLEN - 8 bit note duration for a fixed frequency note: 0 to 255 (0 => 256)
 8 bit number of steps for a swept frequency note: 2 to 255 (0 => 256)

Note durations:

Fixed frequency -	$NLEN * 16.7ms$
Swept frequency -	$[(NLEN - 1) * FPS] + \text{initial FPSV} = 16.7ms$
duration 1st step =	initial FPSV = 16.7ms
duration all others =	FPS = 16.7ms

* Attenuation sweeps

Volume attacks and decays can be thought of as attenuation sweeps: a sweep from low to higher volume is an attack, a sweep in the other direction is a decay. Attenuation sweeps are created in a similar fashion to the frequency sweeps described above, the primary difference being that attenuation sweep parameters don't take on 8 bit values. The full volume range for the attenuation registers on the 76489 chip is 0 (ON) to 15 (OFF), so step sizes and number of sweep steps greater than 4 bits aren't generally useful.

Just as in the case of a frequency swept note, attenuation sweeps have four parameters that describe the sweep: 1) the starting attenuation, 2) ASTEP, a signed step size, i.e., a delta attenuation that is periodically added to the current attenuation, 3) the prescaler value (APS) which determines the length of time at any one attenuation step, and 4) ALEN, the number of steps in the sweep.

The prescaler parameters, APS and APSV, are the same size (4 bits) and mean exactly the same thing as their frequency counterparts. ALEN, the number of steps in the sweep, is only 4 bits (compared to an FLEN of 8 bits), but 15 steps of even the smallest step size (+/-1) can sweep a generator from full on to full off. ASTEP, in order to squeeze it into a nibble, has been limited to a 4 bit signed number (3 bits data, 1 bit sign). This gives a range of step values from 1 to 7, -1 to -8. This shouldn't be too limiting, since most attenuation sweeps are implemented with the smallest step size.

NOTE: Recall that, as far as SND_MANAGER is concerned, the length of a note is determined, directly or indirectly, only by NLEN, a timer/counter that is decremented during FREQ_SWEEP; i.e., the duration of a note is independent of what is happening to its attenuation. Therefore, the programmer should take care to see that an attenuation sweep isn't inadvertently created that ramps the volume down to off before SND_MANAGER, through NLEN, has decided that the note is over. However, since ATN_SWEEP simply leaves the attenuation alone once it's finished a sweep, the independence of attenuation sweep length and note length may be put to good use: e.g., a sforzando can be accomplished by making an attenuation sweep (to a still audible volume) end before the rest of the note.

ALEN, like NLEN for a frequency sweep, is the number of steps in an attenuation sweep and can take on values from 0 to 15. However, since a "step" consists of a tone (which may be frequency swept) played at a fixed attenuation level, a sweep of 1 step doesn't make sense. ALEN values, then, should range from 2 to 15. An ALEN value of 0 causes a sweep of sixteen steps (NOTE: ATN_SWEEP "wraps around" at 0 and 15, i.e., subtracting 1 from 0 results in 15, and adding 1 to 15 results in 0).

The duration of an attenuation sweep can be calculated as follows:

duration entire sweep = $[(\text{ALEN} - 1) * \text{APS}] + \text{initial APSV} * 16.7\text{ms}$
 duration 1st step = initial APSV * 16.7ms
 duration all others = APS * 16.7ms

Attenuation sweep parameter ranges:

ALEN: 4 bit number of steps in an attenuation sweep; can take values from 2 to 15 (0 => 16 steps).

ASTEP: ASTEP is the 4 bit signed (two's complement) size of a step in an attenuation sweep; can take values from 1 to 7, -1 to -8.

APS: 4 bit attenuation prescaler, used with ALEN to determine the length of a frequency sweep; 0 to 15 (0 => 16).

APSV: 4 bit temporary storage location for APS; this variable gets decremented every VDP interrupt, and is reloaded from APS; 0 to 15 (0 => 16)

Descriptions of each of the six note types follow:

* Rests

See Figure 4.

byte 0: B5 set indicates a rest, to be played on CH# in B7 - B6
 duration = $(\text{B4} - \text{B0}) * 16.7\text{ms}$, can take values 1 to 31

* Type 0: Fixed frequency, fixed attenuation

See Figure 4.

byte 0: header, CH# in B7 - B6, note type = 0 in B1 - B0
 byte 1: least significant 8 bits of the 10 bit frequency data (constant)
 byte 2: MSN = 4 bit ATN data (constant throughout the note)
 LSN = 0 0 F0 F1, the top 2 bits of the frequency data (constant)
 byte 3: NLEN, duration of the note = $\text{NLEN} * 16.7\text{ms}$

* Type 1: Swept frequency, fixed attenuation

See Figure 5.

byte 0: header, CH# in B7 - B6, note type = 1 in B1 - B0
 byte 1: least significant 8 bits of the initial 10 bit frequency data
 byte 2: MSN = 4 bit ATN data (constant throughout the note)
 LSN = 0 0 F0 F1, the top 2 bits of the initial frequency data
 byte 3: NLEN, number of steps in the frequency sweep, 1 to 255 (0 => 256)
 byte 4: FPS : FPSV, prescaler reload value and initial FPSV
 byte 5: FSTEP, sweep step size, 1 to 127, -1 to -128

* Type 2: Fixed frequency, swept attenuation

See Figure 6.

byte 0: header, CH# in B7 - B6, note type = 2 in B1 - B0
 byte 1: least significant 8 bits of the 10 bit frequency data (constant)

byte 2: MSN = 4 bit ATN data (initial value)
 LSN = 0 0 F0 F1, the top 2 bits of the frequency data (constant)

byte 3: NLEN, duration of the note = NLEN * 16.7ms

byte 4: ALEN : ASTEP
 ALEN = number of steps in the attenuation sweep
 ASTEP = step size, 1 to 7, -1 to -8

byte 5: APS : APSV, prescaler reload value and initial APSV, 1 to 15 (0 = 16)

* Type 3: Swept frequency, swept attenuation

See Figure 7.

byte 0: header, CH# in B7 - B4, note type = 3 in B1 - B0

byte 1: least significant 8 bits of the initial 10 bit frequency data

byte 2: MSN = 4 bit ATN data (initial value)
 LSN = 0 0 F0 F1, the top 2 bits of the initial frequency data

byte 3: NLEN, number of steps in the frequency sweep, 2 to 255 (0 = 256)

byte 4: FPS : FPSV, prescaler reload value and initial FPSV, 0 - 15 (0 = 16)

byte 5: FSTEP, sweep step size, 1 to 127, -1 to -128

byte 6: ALEN : ASTEP
 ALEN = number of steps in the attenuation sweep
 ASTEP = step size, 1 to 7, -1 to -8

byte 7: APS : APSV, prescaler reload value and initial APSV, 1 to 15 (0 = 16)

* Noise notes: special case Type 2 notes

See Figure 8.

Noise notes are notes that are played on the sound chip noise generator (CH#0). They are stored in ROM as a special case of a Type 2 note, fixed frequency and swept attenuation. They consist of white noise with superimposed attenuation decay, which creates a percussive effect, such as a snare drum note.

Instead of frequency information, noise notes are stored with three bits of noise control data: FN NFO NF1 (see TI data sheets 74489), which remain constant throughout the note. Experimentation with various values can result in credible percussion effects.

NLEN, as is the case for a regular Type 2 note, directly determines the duration of a noise note.

The sound chip noise generator is unlike the other generators in that sending it redundant data (i.e., the same data that it has stored in its internal registers) has an audible effect on its output. In particular, whenever control data, redundant or not, is sent to the noise generator, its internal shift register is reset, causing a short pop or click to be heard. This isn't annoying on an occasional basis, or when a new noise starts, but remember: PLAY_SONGS is sending data to all four channels every 16.7ms. This would cause a noticeable lack of "whiteness" in the noise generator's output.

PLAY_SONGS avoids this problem by referencing a dedicated CART RAM location, SAVE_CTRL (see Figure 9) each time before it sends control data to the noise generator. SAVE_CTRL contains the control data that was output to the noise generator the last time through PLAY_SONGS. If the noise control data in the pointed to song data area = SAVE_CTRL, PLAY_SONGS doesn't send it out again. If there is new data to be sent, that data is output and SAVE_CTRL is updated.

byte 0: header, CH#0 in B7 - B6, note type = 2 in B1 - B0
byte 1: MSN = 4 bit ATN data (initial value)
LSN = 0 FB NFO NF1, noise control data
byte 2: NLEN, duration of note: NLEN = 16.7ms
byte 3: ALEN : ASTEP
ALEN = number of steps in the attenuation sweep
ASTEP = step size, 1 to 7, -1 to -8
byte 4: APS : APSV, prescaler reload value and initial APSV, 1 to 15 (0 =) 16)

OPERATING SYSTEM ROUTINES

INIT_SOUND

Contains ENTRY POINT: ALL_OFF

INIT_SOUND, usually called right after power on, turns off the sound generators, initializes the CART RAM locations to be used as song data areas, and sets up the four channel data area pointers. Specifically, it:

- 1) directly turns off all four sound generators.
- 2) initializes PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS, a dedicated 16 bit CPU RAM pointer which other sound routines expect to contain the base address of a list in CART ROM (called LST_OF_SND_ADDRS) of the starting addresses of each song's data area and note list. The address of LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is passed to INIT_SOUND in HL.
- 3) stores the sound-inactive code (OFFH) into byte 0 of n song data areas. n is passed in B and = the total number of song data areas used by the game.
- 4) stores an end of data area code (00) following the last data area.
- 5) sets the four pointers to the data areas for the songs to be played on each channel, PTR_TO_S_ON_x (x = 0-3), to a dummy inactive area (DUM_AREA, which is actually a single OFFH byte within INIT_SOU).
- 6) sets SAVE_CTRL to an initial value of OFFH

INPUT: n
 TYPE: 8 bit constant
 PASSED: in B
 DESCRIPTION: number of song data area used by the game

INPUT: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
 TYPE: 16 bit address
 PASSED: in HL
 DESCRIPTION: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is the base address of a list of the starting addresses of each song's data area and note list.

OUTPUT: 1) turns off all sound generators
 2) initializes PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
 3) writes inactive code to byte 0 of n song data areas
 4) stores 00 at end of song data areas
 5) sets the 4 channel song pointers to the inactive DUM_AREA
 6) sets SAVE_CTRL to OFFH

ALL_OFF

ALL_OFF directly turns off all four sound generators, but does nothing to any song data areas or the 4 channel data pointers.

INPUT: none

OUTPUT: turns off all sound generators

JUKE_BOX

JUKE_BOX is called to start a song. Using a song number passed in B, JUKE_BOX loads the data for the song's first note into the appropriate song data area (the address of the area is found by using the song number as an index into the LST_OF_SND_ADDRS table). It also formats the data area's header and sets up the next note pointer. If the song is a special sound effect, its next note pointer is set to the address of the special effect routine. The next time PLAY_SONGS is called, that song's first note will be processed (thereby truncating whatever song had been "playing" in that data area), and the song will have started.

Since starting a new song may have altered the priority structure within the song data areas, JUKE_BOX also calls UP_CH_DATA_PTRS to modify the channel data pointers accordingly.

If JUKE_BOX is called with a song number of a song already in progress, it returns immediately (i.e., it doesn't restart the song).

INPUT: song number to be started
TYPE: 8 bit constant, 1 to 61
PASSED: in B

CALLS: PT_IX_TO_SxDATA, LOAD_NEXT_NOTE, UP_CH_DATA_PTRS

OUTPUT: 1) moves the song's first note data to the appropriate song data area
1) formats byte 0 header of the song's data area
2) points next note pointer in data area (bytes 1&2) to address of first note in song, or address of special sound effect routine
3) updates the channel data pointers on basis of song priorities

SND_MANAGER

SND_MANAGER should be called every VDP interrupt (every 16.7 ms). It assumes that the song data areas are stored contiguously in a data block beginning with the data area assigned to song number one. For each data area, **SND_MANAGER**, or routines which it calls, processes the appropriate timer and sweep counters and modifies the frequency and attenuation data accordingly. If the data area is assigned to a special effect, **SND_MANAGER** simply calls that effect, and doesn't modify any data. When a note is finished, **SND_MANAGER**, using the data area's next note pointer, moves data for the next note of the song into the area and fills in keys bytes within the area to allow proper processing of the data area by the sweep routines it calls (**FREQ_SWEEP** and **ATN_SWEEP**). (**SND_MANAGER** considers a note finished when its frequency duration timers have timed out; see the descriptions of the **FREQ_SWEEP** and **ATN_SWEEP** routines) A special effect is responsible for deciding when its over and initiating the next note in the song.

After the operations upon a data area have been performed, the channel data area pointers (**PTR_TO_S_ON_x**) may be updated (see description of **UP_CH_DATA_PTRS** in "UTILITIES" section).

If **SND_MANAGER** reads a header byte (in CART ROM) that has bits 3&4 set, indicating repeat song, it will start the song again by reloading the first note in the song, using the **SONGNO** portion (B5-B0) of byte 0 in the song's data and the **LST_OF_SND_ADDRS** to find it.

SND_MANAGER does not output the modified frequency and attenuation data. **PLAY_SONGS** is usually called just before **SND_MANAGER** to do this.

Special codes in byte 0 of the song data area indicate:

0FFH	-	data area inactive, do no processing, do not modify channel data area pointer
B5-B0 = 62	-	a special effect is to be played; SND_MANAGER calls the effect routine
00H	-	end of song data areas (SND_MANAGER processes data areas until it sees 0 in byte 0)

NOTE: Song number 1 MUST use the first data area in the block of song data areas.

INPUT: none

CALLS: **PROCESS_DATA_AREA**, **PT_IX_TO_SxDATA**

OUTPUT: 1) decrements song duration and sweep timers
 2) modifies swept frequency and attenuation values
 3) calls special effects routines where necessary
 4) restarts the song if indicated
 5) may update the channel data area pointers (**PTR_TO_S_ON_x**)

PLAYSONGS

PLAY_SONGS takes the frequency and attenuation data pointed to by the four channel data area pointers (**OPTR_TO_S_ON_x**) and outputs it to the four sound chip generators. Action is taken on the basis of the each data area's byte 0:

- 1) If the pointed to data area is active, the frequency and attenuation data are sent to the channel indicated by **B7-B6 (CH#)** of byte 0 of the pointed to data area.
- 2) If byte 0 is **OFFH** (inactive), the channel to which that pointer is dedicated is sent the **OFF** attenuation code.
- 3) If **CH# = 0** (noise), the attenuation data is output. If there is no new noise control data to be output (determined by checking dedicated **CART RAM** location **SAVE_CTRL**), no control data is sent out. Otherwise, the new control data is output and **SAVE_CTRL** is updated.

INPUT: none

OUTPUT: through **SOUND_PORT**,

- 1) current freq and atn data is output to each tone generator, if song/effect on that channel is active
- 2) noise generator is sent current atn data, and control data, if new
- 3) modifies **SAVE_CTRL** if necessary

FREQ_SWEEP

FREQ_SWEEP is used by **SND_MANAGER** and special effects routines to create frequency sweeps. It operates upon frequency data stored within a song data area, and is normally called (by **SND_MANAGER** or a special effect routine) once every VDP interrupt (16.7ms). The start of the data area (address of byte 0) is passed in **IX**.

FREQ_SWEEP assumes data has been stored as follows (names which may be used to describe the various bytes or byte segments within the data area are indicated; see Figure 1):

- byte 3: the least significant 8 bits of that note's frequency ($F2 - F9$)
- byte 4: top 2 bits of that note's frequency: $B1 = F0$, $B2 = F1$
- byte 5: **NLEN** - determines the note's duration:
 1) if frequency is to be swept, **NLEN** = number of steps in the sweep:
 2 to 255 (0 => 256)
 2) if fixed frequency, **NLEN** = 16.7 ms = duration of the note:
 1 to 255 (0 => 256)
- byte 6: **FPS** ; **FPSV** - frequency sweep duration prescaler:
FPS = prescaler reload value: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
FPSV = temp storage nibble for **FPS**: init ROM value, 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 duration of sweep (& note) = $[(NLEN-1) * FPS] + \text{initial FPSV}] * 16.7\text{ms}$
 duration 1st step = initial **FPSV** * 16.7ms
 duration all other steps = **FPS** * 16.7ms
- byte 7: **FSTEP** - frequency sweep step size: signed 8 bit number, two's complement: 1 to 127, -1 to -128
 if **FSTEP** = 00, frequency is not to be swept, but **NLEN** is decremented each time called

Parameter limitations:

- 1) In a frequency sweep, a "step" consists of a single fixed frequency tone; therefore, the minimum number of steps a frequency sweep can have is two (otherwise the frequency wouldn't have "swept").
- 2) If a note is to be frequency swept, **FSTEP** must not be 0.
- 3) The minimum length fixed frequency note has **NLEN** = 1.
- 4) Maximum **NLEN** 0, which is equivalent to 256.

FREQ_SWEEP returns with the **Z** flag **SET** if the note (swept or fixed) is over, **RESET** if the note is not over. (**PROCESS_DATA_AREA** decides that a note is over when **FREQ_SWEEP** returns with the **Z** flag set)

INPUT: 16 bit address of a song data area in CPU RAM

PASSED: in **IX**

DESCRIPTION: **FREQ_SWEEP** operates upon frequency data within this song data area

- OUTPUT:**
- 1) duration and sweep counters are decremented
 - 2) freq data in bytes 3&4 is modified if note is freq swept
 - 3) returns with **Z** flag **SET** if note over, **RESET** if note not over

ATN_SWEEP

ATN_SWEEP is used to create attenuation sweeps. It operates upon attenuation data stored within a song data area, and is normally called (by **PROCESS_DATA_AREA** or a special effect routine) once every VDP interrupt (16.7ms). The start of the data area (address of byte 0) is passed in IX.

ATN_SWEEP assumes data has been stored as follows (see Figure 1):

- byte 4: **ATN** - the MSN = 4 bit attenuation
- byte 8: **ALEN** | **ASTEP** - no-sweep code or sweep length and step size:
 1) if byte 8 = 00, **ATN** is not to be swept and counters aren't changed
 2) if byte 8 non zero, attenuation is to be swept:
 a) **ALEN** = number of steps in the sweep: 1 to 15 (0 => 16)
 b) **ASTEP** = sweep step size: 1 to 7, -1 to -8 (signed, 4 bit two's complement)
- byte 9: **APS** | **APSV** - attenuation sweep duration prescaler:
 1) if attenuation is not swept, byte 9 is not used by **ATN_SWEEP**
 2) if attenuation is to be swept:
 APS = prescaler reload value: 1 to 15 (0 => 16)
 APSV = temp storage nibble for **APS**: init ROM value, 1 to 15 (0 => 16)
 duration of swept attenuation part of note =
 $[(ALEN - 1) * APS] + initial\ APSV * 16.7\ ms$
 duration 1st step = initial **APSV** * 16.7ms
 duration all other steps = **APS** * 16.7ms

Parameter limitations:

- 1) In an attenuation sweep, a "step" consists of a tone (swept or not) played at a fixed attenuation level; so, the minimum number of steps an attenuation sweep can have is two (otherwise the attenuation wouldn't have "swept"). Therefore, the minimum **ALEN** value is 2 (0 => 16)
- 2) If a note is to be attenuation swept, byte 8 must not be 00.
- 3) The absolute value of **ASTEP** must be ≥ 1 .

If byte 8 is 00, **ATN_SWEEP** returns immediately with Z flag SET (the sweep is over or the note was never swept), and doesn't modify any counters. When a sweep finishes, **ATN_SWEEP** sets byte 8 to 00 and returns with the Z flag SET. If a sweep is in progress, **ATN_SWEEP** returns with the Z flag RESET. (NOTE: **PROCESS_DATA_AREA** decides that a note is over when **FREQ_SWEEP** returns with Z set: the length of a note has nothing to do with when its attn sweep is over)

INPUT: 16 bit address of a song data area in CPU RAM

PASSED: in IX

DESCRIPTION: **ATN_SWEEP** operates upon frequency data within this song data area

- OUTPUT: 1) duration and sweep counters are decremented if sweep in progress
 2) atn data in byte 4 is modified if note is atn swept
 3) RETs C SET, byte 8 = 0 if sweep is over or note was never swept
 RETs C RESET if sweep in progress

PROCESS_DATA_AREA

PROCESS_DATA_AREA is called by END_MANAGER. For an active data area (address of byte 0 passed in IX), PROCESS_DATA_AREA modifies the timers, sweep counters, frequency, and attenuation data by calling FREQ_SWEEP and ATN_SWEEP. If a note finishes during the current pass through PROCESS_DATA_AREA, the next note in the song is examined and its data is loaded into the data area (calls LOAD_NEXT_NOTE). Then, in order to maintain the song data area priority structure, the CH# : SONGNO of the newly loaded note is compared to the CH# : SONGNO of the previous note: if there is a difference, UP_CH_DATA_PTRS is called to adjust the channel data area pointers in response to the change caused by loading the next note.

If the data area is being used by a special sound effect, PROCESS_DATA_AREA calls the sound effect routine whose address is stored in bytes 1&2 of the data area (the actual address called is routine + 7: see discussion of special sound effects).

If the data area is inactive, PROCESS_DATA_AREA returns immediately (no processing occurs).

INPUT: address of byte 0 of a song data area
PASSED: in IX

CALLS: ATN_SWEEP, FREQ_SWEEP, LOAD_NEXT_NOTE, UP_CH_DATA_PTRS, AREA_SONG_IS

OUTPUT: 1) if active, modifies song data area's timer, freq, and atn data
2) loads the next note's data when a note is finished
3) if special sound effect routine using data area, calls it
4) when necessary, updates the channel data area pointers

LOAD_NEXT_NOTE

Called by **PROCESS_DATA_AREA** and **JUKE_BOX**, **LOAD_NEXT_NOTE** examines the next note to be played in a data area (address byte 0 passed in **IX**) and moves its data into the area. It fills in bytes (e.g., to indicate swept or not swept) where appropriate, based upon note type. If the next "note" is a special sound effect, its address is saved in bytes 1&2 and the address of the routine + 0 is called, with the address of the note to follow the effect passed in **HL** and **SONGNO** passed in **A**. This will cause the special effect routine to save both these values. Then, the special effect routine + 7 is called, which allows the routine to initialize the song data area for the first pass through **PLAY_SONGS**. (see discussion of special sound effects)

Prior to moving the next note data, **LOAD_NEXT_NOTE** saves the data area's byte 0 (**CH0 : SONGNO**) and stores the song inactive code (**OFFH**) there. The last thing **LOAD_NEXT_NOTE** does is restore byte 0, loading **CH0** with the **CH0 : SONGNO** of the new note (usually the same as the old note). If the new note is a special sound effect, 62 is returned as the **SONGNO** part of byte 0.

INPUT: address of byte 0 of a song data area
PASSED: in **IX**

OUTPUT:

- 1) sets up song data area with data from next note to be played
- 2) for next note = special sound effect, calls the effect twice, first with the address of the following note in the song and the song's **SONGNO**, and then once more to allow the effect to initialize the song data area
- 3) if next note is "normal", loads **CH0 : SONGNO** in byte 0 with **CH0 : SONGNO** of new note
- 4) returns with byte 0 = **OFFH** if song over, **SONGNO** = 62 if next note is a sound effect

UTILITIES

The following are O/S utility routines, used by the main O/S sound programs, that may be of use to the cartridge programmer:

*** AREA_SONG_IS ***

The address of byte 0 of a song data area is passed in IX. The song number of the song using that area is returned in A (OFFH if inactive). If a special effect was using that area, 62 is returned in A and HL is returned with the address of the special sound effect routine.

*** UPATNCTRL ***

Perform single byte update of the snd chip noise control register or any attenuation register. IX is passed pointing to byte 0 of a song data area, MSN register C = formatted channel attenuation code.

*** UPFREQ ***

Perform double byte update of a sound chip frequency register. IX is passed pointing to byte 0 of a song data area, MSN register D = formatted channel frequency code.

*** DECLSN ***

Without affecting the MSN, decrement the LSN of the byte pointed to by HL. HL remains the same.

RET with Z flag set if dec LSN results in 0, reset otherwise.
RET with C flag set if dec LSN results in -1, reset otherwise.

*** DECMSN ***

Without affecting the LSN, decrement the MSN of the byte pointed to by HL. HL remains the same.

RET with Z flag set if dec MSN results in 0, reset otherwise.
RET with C flag set if dec MSN results in -1, reset otherwise.

*** MSNTOLSN ***

Copy MSN of the byte pointed to by HL to the LSN of that byte. HL remains the same.

*** ADDS16 ***

Adds 8 bit two's complement signed value passed in A to the 16 bit location pointed to by HL. Result is stored in the 16 bit location.

*** PT_IX_TO_SxDATA ***

A SONGNO is passed in B. PT_IX_TO_SxDATA returns with IX pointing to the song data area which is used by that SONGNO.

*** UP_CH_DATA_PTRS ***

UP_CH_DATA_PTRS adjusts each channel data pointer to point to the highest priority (ordinal last) song data area that uses that channel. It is called whenever a change has been made to a song data area that requires modification of the channel data pointers.

All 4 channel data pointers (PTR_TO_S_ON_x) are initially pointed to a dummy inactive area, DUM_AREA. Then, moving in order from the first data area to the last, CH# in byte 0 of each data area is examined, and the corresponding channel data pointer is pointed to that data area. Thus, by the time the routine is done, each channel data pointer is pointing to the last active data area that contains data to be sent to that channel. If none of the active data areas used a particular channel, then that channel remains pointing to DUM_AREA (and therefore its generator will be turned off next time through PLAY_SONGS).

*** LEAVE_EFFECT ***

LEAVE_EFFECT, called by a special sound effect routine when it's finished, restores the SONGNO of the song to which the effect belongs to B5 - B0 of byte 0 in the effect's data area, and loads bytes 1 & 2 with the address of the next note in the song. The address of the 1 byte SONGNO (saved by the effect when it was first called) is passed in DE. The 2 byte address of the next note in the song, also saved by the effect, is passed in HL. IX is assumed to be pointing to byte 0 of the data area to which the song number is to be restored. Bits 7 & 6 of the saved SONGNO byte are not stored into byte 0, and therefore may be used during the course of the effect to store any useful flag information.

SPECIAL SOUND EFFECTS

* Sound effects as notes within a song

Sounds which do not fit one of the six categories of "normal" musical notes can be created and played throughout the course of a song as "special effect" notes. Unlike normal musical notes, which are stored in ROM as tables of frequency/control and attenuation data, a special effect's data are determined algorithmically by a custom routine written by the cartridge programmer. Special effect notes can also be used to generate sounds that could have been comprised of many normal notes, but which are more efficiently (in terms of ROM space used) computed by a short program.

These notes use the same song data area as the song within which they are contained, and they are stored in the song's ROM note list with a one byte header as are normal notes. However, the bytes following the ROM header do not contain data to be directly loaded into the song data area. The header (see Figure 2), which specifies the channel upon which to play the effect (which is usually the same as the channel used by the rest of the notes in the song), is followed by a two byte address of a routine written by the cartridge programmer which will be called every 16.7ms by PROCESS_DATA_AREA. When called, this special effect routine should compute data values and store them at the appropriate locations within the song data area. (In fact, many effect routines may call the O/S routines FREQ_SWEEP or ATN_SWEEP, which also require that data be ordered appropriately within a song data area) This computed data will then be output on the next pass through PLAY_SONGS (assuming that this song data area has the highest priority of any data area using the same channel).

Variables required by the effect which will not be output may be stored wherever the programmer desires. Free locations within the song's data area might as well be used for effect variable storage, since the entire ten byte area is reserved for the song anyway. If no free locations exist within a data area, which would be the case if an effect required both frequency and attenuation to be swept, the effect can store the remaining needed variables wherever convenient.

In order to interact properly with the O/S sound routines, each special effect routine must conform to a certain format. A description of that format, and how an effect interacts with the O/S routines, follows:

WHEN AN EFFECT BEGINS - When loading a new note, if `LOAD_NEXT_NOTE` sees that the note to be loaded is a special effect:

1) It stores in byte 0 of the song's data area the effect's `CHK` and a `SONGNO` of 62. `SONGNO = 62` is used later by `PROCESS_DATA_AREA` to detect the fact that an effect is using the data area.

2) It then takes the address of the special effect routine (gets's call it `SFX`) from ROM and puts it into bytes 1&2 (`NEXT_NOTE_PTR`).

3) `LOAD_NEXT_NOTE` then calculates the ROM address of the header of the next note in the song, stores that address in HL, puts the song's `SONGNO` in A, and calls `SFX + 0`. In every special effect routine at `SFX + 0`, there **MUST** be the following code which saves the two passed values (see Figure 9):

```
SFX:      LD (SAVE_x_NNP),HL
          LD (SAVE_x_SONGNO),A
          RET
SFX+7:   code for sound effect starts here
          ...
```

where `SAVE_x_NNP` is a two byte location used by all the sound effect notes in the current song to save the address of the next note in the song, and `SAVE_x_SONGNO` is the address of a byte where the song number is saved. The programmer may put `SAVE_x_NNP` and `SAVE_x_SONGNO` wherever desired, including somewhere within the song data area.

Thus, calling `SFX + 0` allows each effect routine to save the next note's address and the song's `SONGNO`.

1ST PASS THROUGH EFFECT - After calling `SFX + 0`, `LOAD_NEXT_NOTE` calls `SFX + 7` for the first pass through the body of the routine. At this location, there should be code which initializes the appropriate bytes within the song data area, as the next pass through `PLAY_SONGS`, subject to the data area priority system, will output this initial data in normal fashion.

As will be seen below, this same location (`SFX + 7`) will be called every 16.7ms by `PROCESS_DATA_AREA` to modify the data within the area. Therefore, the code at `SFX + 7` must know which pass is in effect, so that the song data area will be initialized only on the first pass. A convenient way of doing this is to test bit 7 of `SAVE_x_SONGNO`, the byte which contains the saved song number. On the 1st pass through the effect, bit 7 (and bit 6) will be zero, since the largest possible `SONGNO` (62) would not set this bit. If bit 7 is zero, then, code to initialize the data area can be executed and bit 7 reset to prevent re-initialization. I.e.,

```

SFX+7:  LD HL,SAVE_x_SONGNO
        BIT 7,HL)
        JR NZ,NOT_PASS_1
        SET 7,HL)           ;to prevent further passes thru inits
        ...                ;initialize bytes within the data area here
        RET                ;to LOAD_NEXT_NOTE
NOT_PASS_1: ....          ;code for pass 2 or greater starts here

```

PRIORITY UPDATE - After calling SFX + 0 and SFX + 7, LOAD_NEXT_NOTE will return to PROCESS_DATA_AREA, which checks to see if loading a new note has caused a change in either the channel used by the song (this happens with noise notes within a musical song) or the song number. If a change has occurred, UP_CH_DATA_PTRS will be called, which updates the data pointers on the basis of priority within the block of song data areas (see description of this routine in the preceding "UTILITIES" section). Since a special effect note will cause a change in the song number (from whatever it was to 62), UP_CH_DATA_PTRS will always be called whenever an effect note is loaded.

SECOND PASS OR GREATER - The next time PROCESS_DATA_AREA is called (from SND_MANAGER), which will be 16.7ms after PLAY_SONGS has sent out the effect's initial data, it will detect the fact that an effect is using the song data area (by seeing a SONGNO of 62) and will JUMP to SFX + 7, rather than calling the frequency and attenuation sweep routines as it would for a normal note. This will result in the first pass through the part of the body of the effect routine that actually does computation and adjusts the data values within the data area. When the effect routine has completed its modifications to the data area and performs a RET, control is transferred back to SND_MANAGER, which then moves on to the next song data area to be processed.

This process will be repeated every 16.7ms until the effect routine itself decides that it's over and takes action to load the next note in the song.

WHEN AN EFFECT IS OVER - Prior to performing a RET, the effect routine must decide whether the effect note has finished. If it has, NEXT_NOTE_PTR within the data area must be set to the address of the next note in the song and SONGNO must be restored to byte 0. This can be done by calling the O/S routine LEAVE_EFFECT which does this. The address of SAVE_x_NNP must be passed in HL and the address of SAVE_x_SONGNO must be passed in DE. Finally, the effect should JUMP to EFXOVER, a location within PROCESS_DATA_AREA which would normally be reached once a note is over. The code there takes care of loading the next note in the song. Thus, the final code of each effect routine will look as follows:

```

RET if effect not over
LD HL,(SAVE_x_NNP)           ;HL := addr next note in song
LD DE,SAVE_x_SONGNO         ;DE := addr saved song number
CALL LEAVE_EFFECT           ;to restore them to bytes 0 - 2 in data area
JP EFXOVER                  ;in PROCESS_DATA_AREA to load song's next note

```

The entire above described sequence is summarized in Figure 9.

* A sound effect as a single sound

A stand alone sound effect can be implemented within the previously mentioned structures simply by creating a single note song. The single note is the effect

and would be followed by an end of song code (or repeat code if you wish the effect to go on forever).

Many stand alone effects may want to use more than one tone generator channel. e.g., a special laser zap that momentarily requires all three tone generators, or, as is often the case, a white noise effect of particular character that requires the noise channel shift rate to be modified by channel three (see TI data sheets). In these cases, the effect's routine will have to modify data in several data areas whenever called. The song data areas used by such effects are subject to the normal priority structure. E.g., if you wish a two channel effect to temporarily overwrite the harmony and bass lines of a repeating song, the effect must have been assigned two data areas of higher priority (ordinally later in the block of song data areas). If it is not necessary to maintain any underlying songs, an effect can share data areas to conserve RAM space, with the understanding that, as usual, songs or sounds that share the same song data area truncate each other. A multi-channel effect (a chord note, say) may be included as a note within a song, but, again, the song data area priority structure determines what will finally be heard.

Providing for a typical game's sound generation needs might require eight song data areas: four for an underlying, repeating song(s) (three areas for the three tone generators and one for the noise generator used for percussion notes), and four for higher priority, occasional sound effects (which would temporarily overwrite the repeating songs, but truncate each other).

* Pseudo code listings of main routines

The following two pages contain pseudo code descriptions of most of the O/S sound routines. Some computational details are not shown, but all jumps, calls, returns, pushes and pops are listed.

Terminology:

"=" is used as the assignment statement, and "(xx)" means the contents of the memory location pointed to by xx, where "xx" is ML, IX, etc.

The structure of each description is as follows:

```
*** name of routine ***
the value expected for passed parameters (if any)
```

```
pseudo code description
of the routine, uninterrupted
by blank lines
RET
```

```

END INIT_SOUND END
HL = addr of LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
B = number of song data areas used by song

set BAH word PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS to value passed in ML
pt ML to byte 0 in 1st song data area
B1: (ML) := inactive code (0FFH)
ML := ML + 10
B7XZ B1 (set B areas inactive)
(ML) := end of data area code (0)
load all 4 channel data area pointers with the
addr of a dummy inactive area (BUPAREA)
SAVE_CTRL := 0FFH
ALL_OFF: turn off all 4 generators directly
RET

```

```

BUPAREA SETB 0FFH

```

```

END UP_CH_DATA_PTRS END

```

```

PUSH IX to save it
set all 4 ch data ptrs to a dummy, inactive area
CALL PT_IX_TO_SDATA, song 0 1
LOOP
  IF byte 0 indicates the end of the song data areas JR DONE
  IF byte 0 indicates an active area
    set ML to address of this area's channel data pointer
    (i.e., ML := addr PTR_TO_SDM_0 + (CH# this area * 2))
    PUSH IX
    POP DE (DE := addr byte 0 this area)
    (ML) := E, (ML+1) := D
  ENDIF
  IX = IX + 10
ENDIF
REPEAT LOOP
DONE: POP IX to restore it
RET

```

```

END TONE_OUT END

```

```

IX = (PTR_TO_SDM_0), i.e., IX pts to byte 0 data area of song for CH#
A set for CH# OFF code
MSB C set for CH# attenuation
MSB D set for CH# frequency

```

```

IF area INACTIVE
  turn off CH#
ELSE
  CALL UPATMCTRL (send out attenuation)
  CALL UPFREQ (send out frequency)
ENDIF
RET

```

```

END PT_IX_TO_SDATA END
B = a song number

```

```

ML = addr of LST_OF_SND_ADDRS
ML := ML - 2
BC := 4 * SONGNO
ML := ML + BC (i.e., ML now points to Sdata's entry in LST_OF_SND_ADDRS)
E := (ML), D := (ML+1)
PUSH DE
POP IX (IX := addr byte 0 of this song's data area)
RET

```

```

END FREQ_SWEEP END
IX = addr byte 0 of a song data area

```

```

IF FSTEP = 0 note is not to be swept
  A = NLEN
  DEC A
  RET Z (leave if note over, Z flag SET)
  NLEN := A (store decremented NLEN)
  RET (note not over, Z flag RESET)
ENDIF
PUSH IX, POP ML (pt ML to byte 0)
ML := ML + effect within data area of FPSV
CALL DECSH to decrement FPSV
IF Z flag SET, FPSV has timed out
  CALL RSMTOLSH to reload FPSV
  A := NLEN
  DEC A
  RET Z (leave if sweep over with Z flag SET)
  NLEN := A (store decremented NLEN)
  point ML to FREQ
  A := FSTEP
  CALL ADDB16 to add FSTEP to FREQ
  RESET bit Z in hl byte FREQ
  (in case of overflow from addition)
  OR 0FFH to RESET Z flag
ENDIF
RET

```

```

END ATM_SWEEP END

```

```

IX = addr byte 0 of a song data area

```

```

RET with Z flag SET if byte 0 = 0
(i.e., note atm not to be swept)
PUSH IX, POP ML (pt ML to byte 0)
ML := ML + effect within data area of APSV
CALL DECSH to decrement APSV
IF Z flag SET, APSV has timed out
  CALL RSMTOLSH to reload APSV
  pt ML to ALEN (0 of steps in atm sweep)
  CALL DECSH to decrement ALEN
  IF Z flag RESET, sweep not over yet
    ATM := ATM + ASTEP
    (4 bit add, overflow ignored)
    OR 0FFH to RESET Z flag
  ELSE Z flag is SET (sweep is over)
    byte 0 := 0 to indicate sweep over
  ENDIF
ENDIF
RET

```

```

*** JUKE_BOX ***
B = SONGNO to be started

PUSH BC
CALL PT_IX_TO_5xDATA (IX sel)
POP BC
RET if song in progress
  byte 0 := SONGNO
  set NEXT_NOTE_PTR to 1st note in song
  CALL LOAD_NEXT_NOTE
  CALL UP_CH_DATA_PTRS
  RET

*** PLAY_SONGS ***

set A for CH1 DFT code
set RSN C for CH1 attenuation
set RSN B for CH1 frequency
IX := (PTR_TO_5_DM_1)
(i.e., pt IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH1)
CALL TONE_OUT
set A for CH2 DFT code
set RSN C for CH2 attenuation
set RSN B for CH2 frequency
IX := (PTR_TO_5_DM_2)
(i.e., pt IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH2)
CALL TONE_OUT
set A for CH3 DFT code
set RSN C for CH3 attenuation
set RSN B for CH3 frequency
IX := (PTR_TO_5_DM_3)
(i.e., pt IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH3)
CALL TONE_OUT
set A for CH0 DFT code
set RSN C for CH0 attenuation
IX := (PTR_TO_5_DM_0)
(i.e., pt IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH0)
IF area INACTIVE
  turn off CH0
ELSE
  CALL UPATNCTRL (send current ctrl)
  set LSN A for current ctrl data
  IF current ctrl data diff from last
    reload SAVE_CTRL
    CALL UPATNCTRL (send new ctrl)
  ENDF
ENDIF
RET

*** SHD_MANAGER ***

CALL PT_IX_TO_5xDATA, song 01
LOOP
  RET if end of song data areas
  CALL PROCESS_DATA_AREA
  pt IX to byte 0 next song data area
  REPEAT LOOP

*** PROCESS_DATA_AREA ***
IX = addr byte 0 of a song data area

CALL AREA_SONG_IS
RET if area INACTIVE
IF SONGNO = 6Z
  JP SFX+7 (RET from SFX)
ENDIF
CALL ATN_SWEEP
CALL FREQ_SWEEP
IF note over
  EFXOVER: PUSH CH0 : SONGNO note just over
  CALL LOAD_NEXT_NOTE
  POP CH0 : SONGNO note just over
  IF CH0 : SONGNO newly loaded note not =
  CH0 : SONGNO note just over
    CALL UP_CH_DATA_PTRS
  ENDF
ENDIF
RET

*** LOAD_NEXT_NOTE ***
IX = addr byte 0 of a song data area
byte 0 = CH0 (or 00) : SONGNO
(SFX = addr of a special effect note's routine)

PUSH B B : SONGNO (CH0 not pushed)
deactivate area (byte 0 = FF)
A := (NEXT_NOTE_PTR) (header new RDN note)

CASE header type of
  direct
    PUSH header of new RDN note
    set NEXT_NOTE_PTR for next note in song
    (i.e., the note after this new note)
    set bytes in song data area:
      ATN := off
      NLEN := 5 bit post duration
      FSTEP := 0 (i.e., no freq sweep)
      ASTEP := 0 (no atn sweep)
    JP MODB0
  2)end of song:
    IF end repeat
      POP BC (B := SONGNO)
      CALL JUKE_BOX to reload 1st note of this song
      RET (to PROCESS_DATA_AREA)
    ENDF
  PUSH inactive code
    JP MODB0
  3)special effect:
    POP IY (IY := SONGNO)
    PUSH IY to put SONGNO back on start
    PUSH header new RDN note
    set NEXT_NOTE_PTR, bytes 1&2, to SFX
    (address special effect routine)
    set BC to SFX
    ML := addr next note in song
    (i.e., the note after this new effect note)
    PUSH IY, POP AF (A := SONGNO)
    PUSH BC, POP IY (IY := SFX)
    DE := PASS1, PUSH DE
    JP (IY), i.e., "CALL (IY)", RET to PASS1
    (SFX saves SONGNO & addr next note)
    PASS1: IY := IY + 7
    DE := MODB0, PUSH DE
    JP (IY), i.e., "CALL (IY+7)", RET to MODB0
    (SFX+7 loads initial effect data)
  4)normal note:
    CASE note type
      0)NEXT_NOTE_PTR := addr song's next note
        save 3 bytes RDN note data to RAM
        FSTEP := 0 (no freq sweep)
        ASTEP := 0 (no atn sweep)
        JR MODB0
      1)NEXT_NOTE_PTR := addr song's next note
        save 5 bytes RDN note data to RAM
        ASTEP := 0 (no atn sweep)
      2)NEXT_NOTE_PTR := addr song's next note
        save 5 bytes RDN note data to RAM
        FSTEP := 0 (no freq sweep)
        JR MODB0
      3)NEXT_NOTE_PTR := addr song's next note
        save 7 bytes RDN note data to RAM
    ENDCASE
  ENDCASE

MODB0: PUSH IX
POP ML to point to byte 0
POP AF (A := header new note)
POP BC (B := SONGNO)
RET if header is inactive (i.e., song is over)
IF header is for a special effect
  B := 6Z, the SONGNO for all effect notes
ENDIF
byte 0 := CH0 (from header new note) : SONGNO (from B)
RET

```


SxDATA

Description: Storage area for the various tisers and output data for song number x. The song data areas MUST be stored in a contiguous block of CPU RAM and the data area used by song number one MUST be the first data area in the block. Song data area storage is allocated according to addresses stored in LST_OF_SND_ADDRS, a table stored in CART ROM.

Byte 0 of each data area, in addition to giving CH# and song number, can indicate two special conditions:

- byte 0 = OFFH: song(s) using this data area are inactive
- byte 0 = 00H: Indicates end of song data areas

If SONGNO = 62, the address of a special sound effect routine is stored in bytes 1 and 2.

Length in bytes: 10
 Location: CPU RAM
 Beginning address: pointed to by a 16 bit entry in LST_OF_SND_ADDRS

Offset	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2	B1	B0	Description	
0	CH#		SONGNO						B7 - B6: song channel number, 0 to 3 B5 - B0: song number, 1 to 61 SONGNO = 62, snd effect adr in next 2 bytes	
1	the LSB of an address...									usually, the addr of the next note in song; if SONGNO = OFEH, this is the LSB of the addr of the special sound effect routine
2	the MSB of an address...									usually, the addr of the next note in song; if SONGNO = OFEH, this is the MSB of the addr of the special sound effect routine
3	F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9									bottom 8 bits of 10 bit freq data
4	ATN:CTRL or ATN:0 0 F0 F1									if CH# = 0 (noise): ATN = 0 FB SHIFT if CH# = 1 - 3 (tone): MSN = 4 bit ATN, LSN = top 2 bits freq (0 0 F0 F1)
5	NLEN									determines duration of note: if freq swept, = # of steps in the sweep if not, NLEN * 16.7ms = duration of note
6	FPS		FPSV						freq sweep duration prescaler: FPS = prescaler reload value FPSV = temp FPS variable storage	
7	FSTEP									freq sweep step size: 1 to 127, -1 to -128 if FSTEP = 0, freq is not to be swept
8	ASTEP		ALEN						ALEN = # steps in atnsup: 2 - 15 (0 => 16) ASTEP = step size: 1 to 7, -1 to -8 if whole byte = 00, atn not to be swept	
9	APS		APSV						atn duration prescaler: APS = prescaler reload value APSV = temp APS variable storage	

DURATIONS:

fixed frequency = NLEN * 16.7ms
 frequency sweep = [(NLEN - 1) * FPS] + initial FPSV * 16.7ms
 duration 1st step = initial FPSV * 16.7ms
 duration all others = FPS
 FPS: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 FPSV: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 NLEN: 0 to 255 (0 => 256)
 attenuation sweep = [(ALEN - 1) * APS] + initial APSV * 16.7ms
 duration 1st step = initial APSV * 16.7ms
 duration all others = APS
 APS: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 APSV: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 ALEN: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)

Note Header

Length in bytes: 1

Location: begins each block of 1 to 10 bytes of note data in CART ROM

Offset	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2	B1	B0	Description
--- XXX REST ---									
0	1	CH#	1	duration					if B7 = 1, header describes a rest: B7 - B6 = channel number, 0 - 3 B4 - B0 = duration, 1 to 31
or, if B5 = 0, header precedes note data or is special indicator:									
--- XXX NOTE ---									
0	1	CH#	0	0	0	0	type		note data follows: B7 - B6 = channel number, 0 - 3 B1 - B0 = note type, 0 - 3.
or									
--- XXX END OF SONG / REPEAT SONG ---									
0	1	CH#	0	1	R	0	0	0	if B4 = 1, end of song on channel in B7-B6: if B3 = 1, repeat song forever if B3 = 0, don't repeat
or									
--- XXX SPECIAL EFFECT ---									
0	1	CH#	0	0	0	1	0	0	this note is to be "played" by a special sound effect routine whose addr is contained in the following 2 bytes

REST DURATION = duration * 16.7ms
duration: 1 to 31

LST_OF_SND_ADDRS

Description: LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is a list of the starting addresses of each song's data area and note list. They are used by JUKE_BOX as source (note list) and destination (song data area) pointers. Each song's entries are stored as follows:

- Byte 1: LSB of the address of the start of that song's note list
- Byte 2: MSB of the address of the start of that song's note list
- Byte 3: LSB of the address of the start of that song's data area
- Byte 4: MSB of the address of the start of that song's data area

The beginning address of LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is stored in a dedicated CPU RAM 16 bit word, PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS (xxxxH), allowing the cartridge programmer to place LST_OF_SND_ADDRS wherever desired.

NOTE: In other data structures, six bits are allocated for the song number (SONGNO). However, song numbers 0, 62, and 63 are used as special indicators, leaving song numbers 1 - 61 available. Therefore, the first entry in LST_OF_SND_ADDRS is for song number 1.

Length in bytes: 4 * total number of songs
 Location: CART ROM
 Beginning address: pointed to by CPU RAM word 8LST_OF_SND_ADDRS (xxxxH)

Offset	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2	B1	B0	Description
0				LSB					of starting adr of the note list for song number 1
1				MSB					of starting adr of the note list for song number 1
2				LSB					of starting adr of the data area for song number 1
3				MSB					of starting adr of the data area for song number 1
4				LSB					of starting adr of the note list for song number 2
etc...									
4 * n				MSB					of starting adr of the data area for song number n (n = total number of songs)

Rests

Length in bytes: 2
 Location: CART ROM
 Beginning address: pointed to by bytes 1&2 in that song's data area

		Contents									
Offset	:	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2	B1	B0	:	Description
0	:	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> CH0 1 duration </div>								:	if B7 = 1, header describes a rest: B4 - B0 = duration, 1 to 30

REST DURATION = duration * 16.7ms
 duration: 1 to 30

**Note Type 0:
 fixed frequency, fixed attenuation**

Length in bytes: 4
 Location: CART ROM
 Beginning address: pointed to by bytes 1&2 in that song's CPU RAM data area

		Contents									
Offset	:	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2	B1	B0	:	Description
0	:	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> CH0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 </div>								:	header
1	:	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9 </div>								:	least significant 8 bits of 10 bit freq data
2	:	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> ATN 0 0 F0 F1 </div>								:	ATN = 4 bit atn data, LSN = top 2 bits freq
3	:	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;"> NLEN </div>								:	NLEN * 16.7ms = duration of note

NOTE DURATION = NLEN * 16.7ms
 NLEN: 1 to 255 (0 => 256)

Note Type 3:
swept frequency, swept attenuation

Length in bytes: 8
 Location: CART ROM
 Beginning address: pointed to by bytes 182 in that song's CPU RAM data area

Offset	Contents	Description
0	CH0 01 01 01 01 11 11	header
1	F2 F3 F4 F5 F6 F7 F8 F9	least sig 8 bits of init 10 bit freq data
2	ATN 10 0 F0 F1	ATN = init atn data, LSN = top 2 bits freq
3	NLEN	NLEN = number of steps in the sweep
4	FPS FPSU	freq sweep duration prescaler: FPS = prescaler reload value FPSU = initial FPSU
5	FSTEP	freq sweep step size: 1 to 127, -1 to -128
6	ASTEP ALEN	ALEN = # steps in atnsup: 2 - 15 (0 => 16) ASTEP = step size: 1 to 7, -1 to -8 if whole byte = 00, atn not to be swept
7	APS APSU	atn duration prescaler: APS = prescaler reload value APSU = initial APSU

NOTE DURATION = $[(NLEN - 1) * FPS] + \text{initial FPSU} * 16.7\mu s$
 duration 1st step = $\text{initial FPSU} * 16.7\mu s$
 duration all others = FPS
 FPS: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 FPSU: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 NLEN: 0 to 255 (0 => 256)

ATN SWEEP DURATION = $[(ALEN - 1) * APS] + \text{initial APSU} * 16.7\mu s$
 duration 1st step = $\text{initial APSU} * 16.7\mu s$
 duration all others = APS
 APS: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 APSU: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
 ALEN: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)

Noise notes:
special case type 2 notes

Length in bytes: 5
Location: CART ROM
Beginning address: pointed to by bytes 182 in that song's CPU RAM data area

Offset	B7	B6	B5	B4	B3	B2	B1	B0	Description	
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	header (CH0 = 0, indicates noise note)	
1	ATN		0		FD		SHIFT		MSM = 4 bit noise ATH data (init if swept) LSM = noise control data (SHIFT = MFO MF1)	
2	NLEN								NLEN \times 16.7ms = duration of note	
3	ASTEP		ALEN							ALEN = 0 steps in atnsup: 2 - 15 (0 => 16) ASTEP = step size: 1 to 7, -1 to -8 if whole byte = 00, atn not to be swept
4	APS		APSV							atn duration prescaler: APS = prescaler reload value APSV = temp APS variable storage

NOTE DURATION = NLEN \times 16.7ms
NLEN: 1 to 255 (0 => 256)

ATN SWEEP DURATION = [(ALEN - 1) \times APS] + initial APSV \times 16.7ms
duration 1st step = initial APSV \times 16.7ms
duration all others = APS
APS: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
APSV: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)
ALEN: 0 to 15 (0 => 16)

Dedicated cartridge RAM locations and Special Effect format

Length in bytes: 11
 Location: CPU RAM
 Beginning address: 7020H

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PTR_TO_LST_OF_SND_ADDRS  DS 2  ;pointer to start of LST_OF_SND_ADDRS

PTR_TO_S_ON_1  DS 2  ;pointer to data area of song to be played on CH# 1
PTR_TO_S_ON_2  DS 2  ;pointer to data area of song to be played on CH# 2
PTR_TO_S_ON_3  DS 2  ;pointer to data area of song to be played on CH# 3
PTR_TO_S_ON_0  DS 2  ;pointer to data area of song to be played on CH# 0

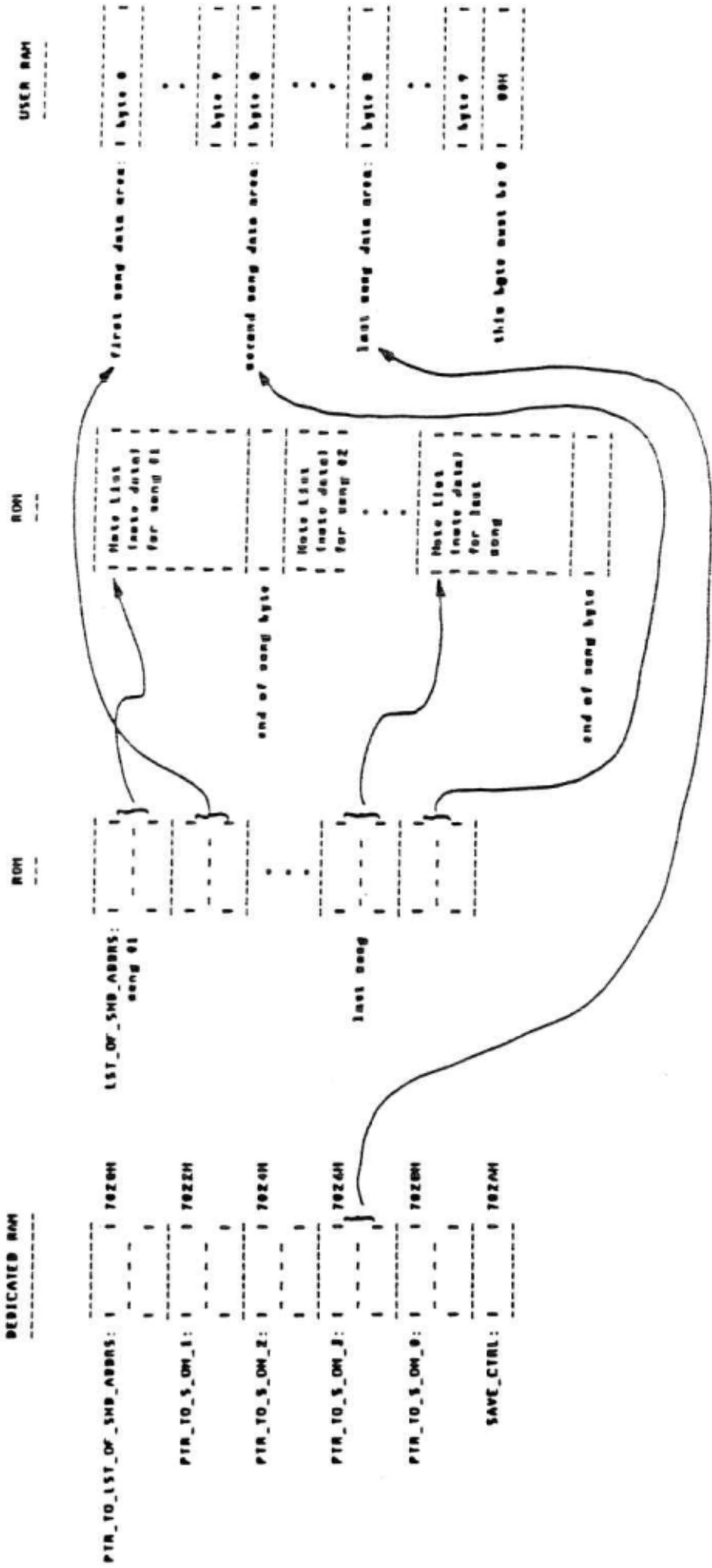
SAVE_CTRL      DS 1  ;LSN = last control data sent to noise generator
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Special Effect format

All special effect routines should be written in the following format (SFX = the address of the effect routine, stored in ROM after the effect's header, IX is passed pointing to the song's data area):

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SFX:  LD (SAVE_x_MNP),HL      ;save address of next note in song
      LD (SAVE_x_SONGNO),A   ;save song's SONGNO
      RET                    ;to LOAD_NEXT_NOTE
SFX+7: LD HL,SAVE_x_SONGNO   ;test for 1st pass through effect
      BIT 7,(HL)
      JR NZ,NOT_PASS_1
      SET 7,(HL)            ;to prevent further passes thru inits
      ...                   ;initialize bytes within the data area here
      RET                    ;to LOAD_NEXT_NOTE
NOT_PASS_1: ...              ;code for pass 2 or greater starts here,
      .                     ;which algorithmically modifies freq, atn,
      .                     ;or control data within song data area
      .                     ;pointed to by IX
      RET (to PROCESS_DATA_AREA) if effect not over
      ;if here, effect is over, so restore SONGNO and addr next note in song
      LD HL,(SAVE_x_MNP)     ;HL := addr next note in song
      LD DE,SAVE_x_SONGNO    ;DE := addr saved song number
      CALL LEAVE_EFFECT      ;to restore them to bytes 0 - 2 in data area
      JP EFXOVER             ;in PROCESS_DATA_AREA to load song's next note
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FIGURE 10



APPENDIX D

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BULLETIN NO. 0001
May 25, 1982

TO: DISTRIBUTION
FROM: DAVID HWANG
SUBJECT: COLECOVISION SOFTWARE BULLETIN

cc: Eric Bromely
Marshall Caras
Robert Schenck

The Colecovision Software Bulletin has been set up to assist Colecovision programming users to understand, maintain and develop the system/application software.

More specifically, its purposes are:

- (1) Part of the continuing effort to document the operating system (currently OS_7:OS);
- (2) Keep users updated regarding any patches and revisions of the operating system;
- (3) Function as a user's library for information exchange. Any proven routines or modules which can be used as tools to facilitate software development will be properly documented here with author(s) duly credited.

BULLETIN NO. 0002

May 25, 1982

TO: DISTRIBUTION
FROM: Z. SMITH/D. HWANG
SUBJECT: ERROR IN WRITE_VRAM ROUTINE

cc: Eric Bromley
Marshall Caras
Robert Schenck

WRITE_VRAM has a problem:

- It works as advertised for byte counts less than 100H and for byte counts that are even multiples of 100H. For other values, it subtracts 100H from the actual byte count that is written.
- Cartridge programmers should deal with this problem (and corresponding problems it will cause in any OS routine that writes VRAM, except for WR_SPR_NM_TBL) by always sending numbers of bytes that are less than or even multiples of 100H.
- They should not deal with it by padding their byte counts as this may lead to cartridges that fail when the bug is fixed.

BULLETIN NO. 0003

June 7, 1982

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FROM: Z. SMITH/D. HWANG

SUBJECT: ERROR IN OS SOUND PACKAGE

There is a bug in the OS sound software:

- The data structure PTR_TO_LST_DF_SND_ADDR, which takes up 11 RAM bytes, is not located in OS RAM above 73BAH as it should be, but instead has been placed in the cartridge programmer's RAM at 7020H. Cartridge programmers should avoid using RAM from 7020H thru 702AH when the sound software is in operation.

[BULLETIN 4 MISSING]

BULLETIN NO. 0005

6/18/82

TO: DISTRIBUTION
FROM: Z. Smith/D. HWANG
SUBJECT: BUG IN OS ACTIVATE ROUTINE

cc: Eric Bromley
Marshall Caras
Robert Schenck

There is a bug in the OS Activate routine which surfaces when Activate is called on a Semi-Mobile object in Graphics Mode 1.

In this mode, Activate writes the pattern generators for a Semi-Mobile object to VRAM properly, but miscalculates the number and placement in VRAM of the corresponding color bytes when operating on generators in the upper half of the stable.

This leads to 2 problems:

- The upper half of the color table is not written by Activate.
- The color bytes intended for this half of the table are written elsewhere in VRAM possibly overwriting some other table.

Cartridge programmers should avoid using Activate to write pattern generators to VRAM in Graphics Mode 1 whenever possible. Or, if it is absolutely necessary to use Activate in this way they should count, first of all, on having to write the color table separately, and second, on guarding against the second problem listed above by isolating the color table.

BULLETIN NO. 8806
 SEPTEMBER 17, 1982

TO: DISTRIBUTION
 FROM: K. LAGACE/D. HWANG
 SUBJECT: RELEASE OF ADDITIONAL OS ENTRY POINTS
 OS_SYMBOLS:OS REV. 1

cc: Eric Bramley
 Marshall Garas
 Robert Schenck

Module Name	Address	Description	Inputs	Outputs	Regs. Destroyed
ADDB16	001B1H	Adds 8 bit signed number in "A" to 16 bit number pointed to by "HL".	- 8 bit @ in A - 16 bit @ addr in HL	Altered 16 bit @ at HL addr.	A,F,B
DECLSN	00190H	Decrements LSN of byte pointed to by "HL" without affecting MSN or "HL".	- 8 bit @ addr. in HL	Altered 8 bit @ at HL addr. Z flag if 0 C flag if -1.	A,F
DECMN	00198H	Decrements MSN of byte pointed to by "HL" without affecting LSN or "HL".	- 8 bit @ addr. in HL	Altered 8 bit @ at HL addr. Z flag if 0 C flag if -1	A,F
LSN	001A6H	Copies MSN of byte pointed to by "HL" to LSN of that byte.	- 8 bit @ addr. in HL	MSN:LSN of @ at HL addr. becomes MSN:MSN	A,F,B

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ATN_SWEEP	8812FH	Creates attenuation sweeps by altering attenuation data stored in song data area.	See Sound Users Manual	See Sound Users Manual	All
FREQ_SWEEP	886FCH	Creates frequency sweeps by altering frequency data stored in song data area.	See Sound Users Manual	See Sound Users Manual	All
EFXOVER	882EEM	See Sound Users	See Sound Users	See Sound Users	All
LEAVE_EFFECT	881DSH	See Sound Users	See Sound Users	See Sound Users	All

[BULLETIN 7 MISSING]

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NO. 0008
OCTOBER 27, 1982

TO: DISTRIBUTION
FROM: MUSIC AND SOUND DEPT./D. KWANG
SUBJECT: MUSIC TABLES

cc: Robert Schenck

LST_OF_SND_ADDRS has formerly been used in all games to denote the starting address of a list of pointers to song tables and work areas. This label will not be used in the future games. Instead a label with postfix "NOTES" will be used.

For example, in the upcoming games:

DONKEY KONG JR	will use	KONGJRNOTES
OMEGA RACE	will use	OMEGANOTES
GORF	will use	GORFNOTES

M E M O R A N D U M

NO. 0009
OCTOBER 27, 1982

TO: DISTRIBUTION cc: Robert Schenck
FROM: MUSIC AND SOUND DEPT./D. HWANG
SUBJECT: SONGBIRD FILE

Effective immediately all work pertaining to music and sounds will be done in the SONGBIRD file. To play a song, a call to a descriptive label, which is supplied by the music group, will be used. For example:

CALL BELL_SOUND

Where BELL_SOUND is a global label in the SONGBIRD file which will contain all that is necessary to play that sound or song. This one call approach is replacing the former procedure such as:

```
LD      B,3      ; THE SONG NUMBER.  
CALL   PLAY_IT  
LD      B,4  
CALL   PLAY_IT
```

Within the SONG_BIRD file, song numbers will be EQUAT to descriptive labels instead of using absolute numbers.

[BULLETIN 10 MISSING]

BULLETIN NO. 11
DECEMBER 22, 1982

TO: DISTRIBUTION
FROM: ARD SOFTWARE ENGINEERING *David J. King*
SUBJECT: RELEASE OF COLECOVISION PROGRAMMERS
MANUAL REV. 5

cc: Eric Bromley
Robert Schenck
Marshall Caras
Tom Helmer

The ColecoVision Programmer's Manual Rev. 5 has been released. This manual is written for the applications programmer and is intended as both a day-to-day reference source as well as a training document for programmers new to ColecoVision.

This new edition contains the overview for both hardware and software. Subsequently, detail descriptions are given in the areas of:

- Graphics Generation Software
- Interrupt Handling
- Timing
- Controller Software
- Sound Generation Software
- Boot up Software and Utilities
- Defined Reference Locations

The Rev. 5 manual pertains to the current production OS_7. Fundamental knowledge of the OS is presented in the manual without elaborating on application examples and design approaches. These materials will be documented in the proposed ColecoVision Applications Manual, scheduled to be released in second quarter 1983.

In the Appendix B you will find the graphics documentation (Rev. 1.0) has been updated with addition of materials describing PUT_SPRIT and PUT_COMPLEX.

The Sound documentation also received updates in the form of Notes and Errata attached at the end of Appendix C.

User feedback should be addressed to the Manager of Software Engineering of Coleco ARD. All adopted changes will be brought to your attention via ColecoVision Bulletin announcements.

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BULLETIN NO. 0012
March 17, 1983

TO: DISTRIBUTION
FROM: ARD SOFTWARE ENGINEERING DKH KAL
RE: CORRECTIONS IN REGARD TO BULLETIN NO. 0004

- (1) The statement that "Sound Data Areas are off limits to programmers" is not true.
- (2) The "Null Song" method wastes CROM space. Writing OFFH to the first byte of the song's sound area IS recommended.

Since the ColecoVision Operating System turns off sounds by placing OFFH into the first byte of the Sound Data Areas anyway and changing the data structures of the Sound Data Areas would entail changing the operating system. It has been proven that the above method is the fastest and most direct way to abort sounds.

The "null song" method may still be used, but each additional song uses at least five bytes of CROM; four for the LST_OF_SND_ADDR and one for the END code.

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Bulletin No. 0013
April 4, 1983

TO: Distribution
FROM: ARD Software Engineering *DKH RFS*
RE: Release of Additional ColecoVision OS Entry Points

The following is a list of additional entry points to the ColecoVision OS ROM.

PX_TO_PTRN_POS	EQU	07E8H
PUT_FRAME	EQU	080BH
GET_BKGRND	EQU	0898H
CALC_OFFSET	EQU	08C0H

Attached is a brief description of the routines which correspond to the entry points released.

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Here are the graphic subroutines which would be useful to have access to, along with a brief description of what each one does.

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PX_TO_PTRN_POS (Pixel to pattern plane position)
(entry point xxxxH)

This routine divides the 16 bit signed value in the DE register pair by 8. An 8 bit signed result is returned in register E. Results of less than -127 are returned as -128, results of greater than +126 are returned as +127.

If this routine is passed the X(or Y) pixel coordinate position of a point on the pattern plane, the X(or Y) coordinate in pattern positions will be returned.

INPUT: DE = N (16 bit signed number)

OUTPUT: N/8 < -128 E = -128
-128 <= N/8 <= 127 E = N/8
N/8 > +126 E = +127

REGISTERS AFFECTED:

FLAGS
DE

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PUTFRAME
(entry point xxxxH)

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PUTFRAME moves data from cpu RAM to the Pattern Name Table in URAM. The data is assumed to be an array of Pattern Generator Names which when moved to the Pattern Name Table, will produce a rectangular graphic, or frame, composed of the patterns specified by these Pattern Generator Names. The array must be arranged in row major order.

The dimensions of array are passed to the routine in the BC register pair. These dimensions also define the height and width (in pattern plane positions) of the frame when displayed.

The upper left corner of the frame will appear on the pattern plane at a position determined by Y_PAT_POS and X_PAT_POS which are passed in the DE register pair. Y and X_PAT_POS are row and column coordinates in pattern plane positions as measured from the upper left corner of the pattern plane. Y and X_PAT_POS are interpreted as 8 bit signed values and, therefore, the corner of the frame may be placed anywhere within or outside the boundaries

of the pattern plane. Therefore, the frame itself may be placed partially off screen in any direction.

The HL register pair must contain the address of the start of the array of pattern names.

INPUT: HL = Address of array in CPU RAM
 B = Y dimension of array and Y_EXTENT of frame
 C = X dimension of array and X_EXTENT of frame
 D = Y_PAT_POS of upper left corner of frame
 E = X_PAT_POS of upper left corner of frame

OUTPUT: Modifies URAM name table

REGISTERS AFFECTED:

 All registers used

 As an example, if an array exists in CPU memory space which looks like...

ARRAY: DB 0,1,2,3,4,5

and the first six pattern generators in URAM have been initialized with the following patterns...

Pattern Generator #	Graphic
0	A
1	B
2	C
3	D
4	E
5	F

Then the following code sequence...

```
LD HL,ARRAY
LD B,2        ;B := Y_EXTENT
LD C,3        ;C := X_EXTENT
LD D,2        ;D := Y_PAT_POS
LD E,-1      ;E := X_PAT_POS
CALL PUT_FRAME
```

will produce this display...

```

          0 X_PAT_POS ->
Y_PAT_POS . . . . .
V D. . . . .
          .B.C. . . . .
          .E.F. . . . .
          . . . . .
```

(diagram of upper left corner of pattern plane)

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Note: Patterns A and D are not seen, since they would be to the left of the left-hand edge of the pattern plane.

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GET_BKGRND
(entry point xxxxH)

This routine is the inverse of the PUT_FRAME routine described above. GET_BKGRND moves an array of names from the pattern name table in URAM into CPU RAM. The dimensions of the array and the position of the upper left corner of the frame it defines, are passed to the routine in same manner as in PUT_FRAME. The names are moved to the location in CPU RAM specified by the contents of the HL register pair.

If part of the frame extends beyond the pattern plane, the names that correspond to positions which are not on the pattern plane will not be defined.

INPUTS: HL = Destination address in CPU RAM to which
 names will be moved
 B = Y_EXTENT of frame
 C = X_EXTENT of frame
 D = Y_PAT_POS of upper left corner of frame
 E = X_PAT_POS of upper left corner of frame

OUTPUTS: CPU RAM from HL to HL+(BxC)-1 filled with names
 from pattern name table

REGISTERS AFFECTED:

 All registers used

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CALC_OFFSET
(entry point xxxxH)

This routine calculates the offset from the start of the pattern name table corresponding to a pattern plane position specified by the coordinates Y_PAT_POS and X_PAT_POS.

The coordinates are passed to, and the result is passed back in the DE register pair.

INPUTS: D = Y_PAT_POS
 E = X_PAT_POS

OUTPUTS: DE = Offset from start of pattern name table

REGISTERS AFFECTED:

 FLAGS
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Bulletin No. 0014
April 12, 1983

TO: Distribution
FROM: ARD Software Engineering
RE: OS_SYMBOLS Rev.4

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Attached please find a listing of OS_SYMBOLS Rev. 4. This listing holds all ColecoVision OS reserved data entry points released to date.

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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1 *Z80*
3 NAME "Rev 4 - RFJ"
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5 DESCRIPTION MACRO
6 .CUTO ENDESCRIPTION
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8 Author: Zac Smith
9 Userid: OS
10 Starting date: 13may1982
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List of access points to the ColecoVision Operating system ROM.
 Only these points listed in this file have been approved as absolute
 locations of which the cartridge developer can access the OS rom.
 Additionally, access to any memory locations indirectly, or by
 offset to locations defined herein is denied except where defined by
 the ColecoVision Programmer's Manual (current rev 15).

List of OS symbols in alphabetical order with defining and referencing
 modules (if any).

Rev History (one line note indicating the change)

Rev.	Date	Name	Change
4	13apr1359	Rob	Remove Zaxxon related documentation in preparation for re-release of this file for general distribution
	11apr1626	Rob	Added PUTFRAME (no underline) to match label in OS listing. Kept PUT_FRAME due to Software Bulletin release.
	11apr 900	Rob	Updated Header to expand the description of this file.
3	05apr1444	Rob	GLRD location added in rev 3 Added location: PX_TO_PIRN_PUS PUT_FRAME GET BKGRND CRCL OFFSET Zaxxon Development.
2	13sept1114p	Rob	Added documentation specific to Zaxxon Development.
1	25oct1153p	Ken Logate	Added 9 SOUND OS equates.
0	13may	Zac Smith	Initial Jump table equates DATE 1 5/13/82 FOR KCV 1 5 (OS 5:05)

ENDESCRIPTION:
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59	iSymbol	Absolute Address	Partial Xref of routines used by other 05 routines
60	iName		
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63			Start of defined reference points
(1FF7)	64 ACTIVATE	EQU 01FF7H	
(1F64)	65 ACTIVATERP	EQU 01F64H	
(01B1)	66 ADDRESS	EQU 001B1H	
(0069)	67 AMERICA	EQU 00069H	
(006A)	68 ASCII_TABLE	EQU 0006AH	
(012F)	69 ATM_SWEEP	EQU 0012FH	
(00C0)	70 CALC_OFFSET	EQU 000C0H	
(0000)	71 CARTRIDGE	EQU 00000H	
(8000)	72 CONTROLLER_MAP	EQU 08000H	CONTROLLE105
(0190)	73 DECLSN	EQU 00190H	
(019B)	74 DECRSN	EQU 0019BH	
(1F79)	75 DECODEP	EQU 01F79H	
(73C6)	76 DEFER_WRITES	EQU 073C6H	PUT_OBJEC105
(02EE)	77 EXXOVER	EQU 002EEH	
(1F73)	78 ENLARGE	EQU 01F73H	
(1D6C)	79 ENLRC	EQU 01D6CH	
(1F82)	80 FILL_VRAM	EQU 01F82H	
(1FCA)	81 FREE_SIGNAL	EQU 01FCAH	
(1F9D)	82 FREE_SIGNALP	EQU 01F9DH	
(00FC)	83 FREQ_SWEEP	EQU 000FCH	
(8024)	84 GAME_NAME	EQU 00024H	
(1F7C)	85 GAME_OPT	EQU 01F7CH	
(8098)	86 GET_BKCRND	EQU 00098H	
(1F8B)	87 GET_VRAM	EQU 01F8BH	
(1F8E)	88 GET_VRAMP	EQU 01F8EH	
(1FC1)	89 INIT_SPR_ORDER	EQU 01FC1H	PUT_MOBIL105 PUT_SPR105
(1F94)	90 INIT_SPR_ORDERP	EQU 01F94H	
(1F8B)	91 INIT_TABLE	EQU 01F8BH	
(1F8B)	92 INIT_TABLEP	EQU 01F8BH	
(1FC7)	93 INIT_TIMER	EQU 01FC7H	
(1F9A)	94 INIT_TIMERP	EQU 01F9AH	
(1FEG)	95 INIT_WRITER	EQU 01FECH	
(1FAF)	96 INIT_WRITERP	EQU 01FAFH	
(801E)	97 IRQ_INT_VECT	EQU 0001EH	
(01D5)	98 LEAVE_EFFECT	EQU 001D5H	
(1F7F)	99 LOAD_ASCII	EQU 01F7FH	
(8002)	100 LOCAL_SPR_TBL	EQU 00002H	
(1F85)	101 MODE_1	EQU 01F85H	
(01A6)	102 MSNTOLSH	EQU 001A6H	
(73C7)	103 MIX_SPRITES	EQU 073C7H	
(8021)	104 MNI_INT_VECT	EQU 00021H	
(006C)	105 NUMRER_TABLE	EQU 0006CH	
(1FF1)	106 PLAY_IT	EQU 01FF1H	
(1FB5)	107 PLAY_ITP	EQU 01FB5H	
(1F61)	108 PLAY_SONGS	EQU 01F61H	
(1FER)	109 POLLER	EQU 01FEH	
(0108)	110 PUTFRAME	EQU 000108H	
(1FAA)	111 PUTOBJ	EQU 01FAAH	
(1F67)	112 PUTOBJP	EQU 01F67H	
(0808)	113 PUT_FRAME	EQU 000808H	
(1F6E)	114 PUT_VRAM	EQU 01F6EH	
(1F71)	115 PUT_VRAMP	EQU 01F71H	

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(07E8) 116 PX_TO_PTRN_POB EQU 007E8H
(1FFD) 117 RAND_GEN EQU 01F1DH
(73CB) 118 RAND_NUM EQU 073CBH
(1FDC) 119 READ_REGISTER EQU 01FDCH
(1FE2) 120 READ_VRAM EQU 01FE2H
(1FAC) 121 READ_VRAM EQU 01FACH
(1F6D) 122 REFLECT_HORIZONTAL EQU 01F6DH
(1F6A) 123 REFLECT_VERTICAL EQU 01F6AH
(1FCD) 124 REQUEST_SIGNAL EQU 01FCDH
(1FA0) 125 REQUEST_SIGNALP EQU 01FA0H
(1F78) 126 ROTATE_90 EQU 01F70H
(800F) 127 RST_10H_RAM EQU 800FH
(8012) 128 RST_10H_RAM EQU 8012H
(8015) 129 RST_20H_RAM EQU 8015H
(8018) 130 RST_20H_RAM EQU 8018H
(801B) 131 RST_30H_RAM EQU 801BH
(800C) 132 RST_0H_RAM EQU 800CH
(1FEE) 133 SOUND_INIT EQU 01FEEH
(1FB2) 134 SOUND_INIT EQU 01FB2H
(1FF4) 135 SOUND_NAN EQU 01FF4H
(8004) 136 SPRITE_ORDER EQU 8004H
(7349) 137 STACK EQU 07349H
(800A) 138 START_GAME EQU 800AH
(1FD0) 139 TEST_SIGNAL EQU 01FD0H
(1FA3) 140 TEST_SIGNALP EQU 01FA3H
(1FD3) 141 TIME_MGR EQU 01FD3H
(1FD6) 142 TURN_OFF_SOUND EQU 01FD6H
(1F88) 143 UPDATE_SPINNER EQU 01F88H
(73C3) 144 VDP_MODE_WORD EQU 073C3H
(73C5) 145 VDP_STATUS_BYTE EQU 073C5H
(8016) 146 VDR_BUFFER EQU 8016H
(1FEB) 147 WRITER EQU 01FEBH
(1FD9) 148 WRITE_REGISTER EQU 01FD9H
(1FA6) 149 WRITE_REGISTERP EQU 01FA6H
(1FD7) 150 WRITE_VRAM EQU 01FD7H
(1FA9) 151 WRITE_VRAM EQU 01FA9H
(1FCA) 152 WR_SPR_NH_TBL EQU 01FCAH
(1F77) 153 WR_SPR_NH_TBLP EQU 01F77H
154

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!LOCO:05
!PUT_MOBIL:05

!TABLE_MA:05
!LOCO:05

!GRAPHICS:05 VD_DRIVER:05 TABLE_MA:05 PUT_MOBIL:05 ACT2:05
!GRAPHICS:05 PUT_MOBIL:05 PUT_SPR:05 PUTSEM:05 ACT2:05
!GAME_OPT:05 LOCO:05
!GAME_OPT:05 LOCO:05 PUT_MOBIL:05

!End of defined reference points

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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156
157
158 GLB ACTIVATE
159 GLB ACTIVATIEP
160 GLB ADDR16
161 GLB AMERICA
162 GLB ASCII_TABLE
163 GLB ATN_SWEEP
164 GLB CALC_OFFSET
165 GLB CARTRIDGE
166 GLB CONTROLLER_MAP
167 GLB DECLSH
168 GLB DECM5H
169 GLB DECODER
170 GLB DEFER_WRITEB
171 GLB EF_XOVER
172 GLB ENLARGE
173 GLB ENLARG
174 GLB FILL_VRAM
175 GLB FREE_SIGNAL
176 GLB FREE_SIGNALP
177 GLB FREQ_SWEEP
178 GLB GAME_NAME
179 GLB GAME_OPT
180 GLB GET_BKGRND
181 GLB GET_VRAM
182 GLB GET_VRAMP
183 GLB INIT_SPR_ORDER
184 GLB INIT_SPR_ORDERP
185 GLB INIT_TABLE
186 GLB INIT_TABLEP
187 GLB INIT_TIMER
188 GLB INIT_TIMERP
189 GLB INIT_WRITER
190 GLB INIT_WRITERP
191 GLB INI_INT_VECT
192 GLB LEAVE_EFFECT
193 GLB LOAD_ASCII
194 GLB LOCAL_SPR_TBL
195 GLB MSMTOLSN
196 GLB MOVE_I
197 GLB NUX_SPRITES
198 GLB NINI_INT_VECT
199 GLB NUMBER_TABLE
200 GLB PLAY_IT
201 GLB PLAY_ITP
202 GLB PLAY_SONGS
203 GLB POLLER
204 GLB PUTFRAME
205 GLB PUTOBJ
206 GLB PUTOBJP
207 GLB PUT_FRAME
208 GLB PUT_VRAM
209 GLB PUT_VRAMP
210 GLB PX_TO_PTRN_POS
211 GLB RAND_GEN
212 GLB RND_NUM

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The following defines each access point
; as Global.

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE LINE	SOURCE LINE
213	CLB READ_REGISTER	
214	CLB READ_VRAM	
215	CLB READ_VRAM	
216	CLB REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	
217	CLB REFLECT_VERTICAL	
218	CLB REQUEST_SIGNAL	
219	CLB REQUEST_SIGNALP	
220	CLB ROTATE_90	
221	CLB RST_10H_RAM	
222	CLB RST_18H_RAM	
223	CLB RST_20H_RAM	
224	CLB RST_28H_RAM	
225	CLB RST_30H_RAM	
226	CLB RST_0H_RAM	
227	CLB SOUND_INIT	
228	CLB SOUND_INITP	
229	CLB SOUND_HAM	
230	CLB SPRITE_ORDER	
231	CLB STACK	
232	CLB START_GAME	
233	CLB TEST_SIGNAL	
234	CLB TEST_SIGNALP	
235	CLB TIME_MGR	
236	CLB TURN_OFF_SOUND	
237	CLB UPDATE_SPINNER	
238	CLB VDP_MODE_WORD	
239	CLB VDP_STATUS_BYTE	
240	CLB WORK_BUFFER	
241	CLB WRITER	
242	CLB WRITE_REGISTER	
243	CLB WRITE_REGISTERP	
244	CLB WRITE_VRAM	
245	CLB WRITE_VRAMP	
246	CLB WR_SPR_NM_TFL	
247	CLB WR_SPR_NM_TFLP	

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

Symbol	Absolute Address	Partial Xref of routines used by other OS routines
59		
60		
61		
62		
63		:Start of defined reference points
(11F7)	EQU 01FF7H	
(11F4)	EQU 01F64H	
(01B1)	EQU 001B1H	
(0069)	EQU 00069H	
(006A)	EQU 0006AH	
(012F)	EQU 0012FH	
(08C0)	EQU 008C0H	
(0000)	EQU 00000H	
(0008)	EQU 00008H	
(0190)	EQU 00190H	
(019B)	EQU 0019BH	
(1F79)	EQU 01F79H	
(73C6)	EQU 073C6H	
(02EE)	EQU 002EEH	
(1F73)	EQU 01F73H	
(106C)	EQU 01D6CH	
(1F82)	EQU 01F82H	
(1FCA)	EQU 01FCAH	
(1F9D)	EQU 01F9DH	
(00FC)	EQU 000FCH	
(0024)	EQU 00024H	
(1F7C)	EQU 01F7CH	
(0098)	EQU 00098H	
(1F8B)	EQU 01F8BH	
(1F8E)	EQU 01F8EH	
(1FC1)	EQU 01FC1H	
(1F94)	EQU 01F94H	
(1F88)	EQU 01F88H	
(1F8B)	EQU 01F8BH	
(1FC7)	EQU 01FC7H	
(1F9A)	EQU 01F9AH	
(1FES)	EQU 01FESH	
(1FAF)	EQU 01FAFH	
(001E)	EQU 0001EH	
(01D5)	EQU 001D5H	
(1F7F)	EQU 01F7FH	
(0002)	EQU 00002H	
(1F85)	EQU 01F85H	
(01A6)	EQU 001A6H	
(73C7)	EQU 073C7H	
(0021)	EQU 00021H	
(006C)	EQU 0006CH	
(1FF1)	EQU 01FF1H	
(1FB5)	EQU 01FB5H	
(1F61)	EQU 01F61H	
(1FEB)	EQU 01FEBH	
(000B)	EQU 0000BH	
(1FFA)	EQU 01FFAH	
(1F67)	EQU 01F67H	
(000B)	EQU 0000BH	
(1FBE)	EQU 01FBEH	
(1F91)	EQU 01F91H	
64	ACTIVATE	
65	ACTIVATEP	
66	ADD816	
67	AMERICA	
68	ASCII_TABLE	
69	ATN_SWEEP	
70	CALC_OFFSET	
71	CARTRIDGE	
72	CONTROLLER_MAP	
73	DECLSN	
74	DECSN	
75	DECODER	
76	DEFER_WRITES	
77	EFXOVER	
78	ENLARGE	
79	ENLGR	
80	FILL_VRAM	
81	FREE_SIGNAL	
82	FREE_SIGNALP	
83	FREQ_SWEEP	
84	GAME_NAME	
85	GAME_OPT	
86	GET_BKGRND	
87	GET_VRAM	
88	GET_VRAMP	
89	INIT_SPR_ORDER	
90	INIT_SPR_ORDERP	
91	INIT_TABLE	
92	INIT_TABLEP	
93	INIT_TIMER	
94	INIT_TIMERP	
95	INIT_WRITER	
96	INIT_WRITERP	
97	IRQ_INT_VECT	
98	LEAVE_EFFECT	
99	LOAD_ASCII	
100	LOCAL_SPR_TBL	
101	MODE_I	
102	MSNTOLSN	
103	MUX_SPRITES	
104	NMI_INT_VECT	
105	NUMBER_TABLE	
106	PLAY_IT	
107	PLAY_ITP	
108	PLAY_SONGS	
109	POLLER	
110	PUTFRAME	
111	PUTOBJ	
112	PUTOBJP	
113	PUT_FRAME	
114	PUT_VRAM	
115	PUT_VRAMP	

:CONTROLLE:05
:PUT_OBJEC:05
:GAME_OPT:05
:LOGO:05
:PUT_MOBIL:05 PUT_SPR:05
:GAME_OPT:05 LOGO:05
:TABLE_MA:05
:GAME_OPT:05
:TABLE_MA:05
:PUT_CMLX:05
:GAME_OPT:05 LOGO:05 PUT_MOBIL:05 PUT_SPR:05

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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(07E8) 116 PX_TO_PTRN_POS EQU 007E8H
(1FFD) 117 RAND_GEN EQU 01FFDH
(73C8) 118 RAND_NUM EQU 073C8H
(1FDC) 119 READ_REGISTER EQU 01FDCH
(1FE2) 120 READ_VRAM EQU 01FE2H
(1FAC) 121 READ_VRAM EQU 01FACH
(1F60) 122 REFLECT_HORIZONTAL EQU 01F60H
(1F6A) 123 REFLECT_VERTICAL EQU 01F6AH
(1FCD) 124 REQUEST_SIGNAL EQU 01FCDH
(1FAB) 125 REQUEST_SIGNALP EQU 01FA0H
(1F70) 126 ROTATE_90 EQU 01F70H
(800F) 127 RST_10H_RAM EQU 0800FH
(8012) 128 RST_18H_RAM EQU 08012H
(8015) 129 RST_20H_RAM EQU 08015H
(8018) 130 RST_28H_RAM EQU 08018H
(801B) 131 RST_30H_RAM EQU 0801BH
(808C) 132 RST_8H_RAM EQU 0808CH
(1FEE) 133 SOUND_INIT EQU 01FEEH
(1FB2) 134 SOUND_INITP EQU 01FB2H
(1FF4) 135 SOUND_MAN EQU 01FF4H
(8804) 136 SPRITE_ORDER EQU 08804H
(73B9) 137 STACK EQU 073B9H
(800A) 138 START_GAME EQU 0800AH
(1FD0) 139 TEST_SIGNAL EQU 01FD0H
(1FA3) 140 TEST_SIGNALP EQU 01FA3H
(1FD3) 141 TIME_MGR EQU 01FD3H
(1FD6) 142 TURN_OFF_SOUND EQU 01FD6H
(1F88) 143 UPDATE_SPINNER EQU 01F88H
(73C3) 144 VDP_MODE_WORD EQU 073C3H
(73C5) 145 VDP_STATUS_BYTE EQU 073C5H
(8006) 146 WORK_BUFFER EQU 08006H
(1FEB) 147 WRITER EQU 01FEBH
(1FD9) 148 WRITE_REGISTER EQU 01FD9H
(1FA6) 149 WRITE_REGISTERP EQU 01FA6H
(1FDF) 150 WRITE_VRAM EQU 01FDFH
(1FA9) 151 WRITE_VRAM EQU 01FA9H
(1FC4) 152 WR_SPR_NM_TBL EQU 01FC4H
(1F97) 153 WR_SPR_NM_TBLP EQU 01F97H
154

:TABLE_MA:05
:LOGO_05

:GRAPHICS:05 VD_DRIVER:05 TABLE_MA:05 PUT_MOBIL:05 ACT2:05
:GRAPHICS:05 PUT_MOBIL:05 PUT_SPR:05 PUTSEMI2:05 ACT2:05
:GAME_OPT:05 LOGO:05
:GAME_OPT:05 LOGO:05 PUT_MOBIL:05

:End of defined reference points

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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156
157
158 GLB ACTIVATE
159 GLB ACTIVATEP
160 GLB ADDR16
161 GLB AMERICA
162 GLB ASCII_TABLE
163 GLB ATN_SWEEP
164 GLB CALC_OFFSET
165 GLB CARTRIDGE
166 GLB CONTROLLER_MAP
167 GLB DECLSN
168 GLB DECKSN
169 GLB DECODER
170 GLB DEFER_WRITES
171 GLB EFXOVER
172 GLB ENLARGE
173 GLB ENLRG
174 GLB FILL_VRAM
175 GLB FREE_SIGNAL
176 GLB FREE_SIGNALP
177 GLB FREQ_SWEEP
178 GLB GAME_NAME
179 GLB GAME_OPT
180 GLB GET_BCKGRND
181 GLB GET_VRAM
182 GLB GET_VRAMP
183 GLB INIT_SPR_ORDER
184 GLB INIT_SPR_ORDERP
185 GLB INIT_TABLE
186 GLB INIT_TABLEP
187 GLB INIT_TIMER
188 GLB INIT_TIMERP
189 GLB INIT_WRITER
190 GLB INIT_WRITERP
191 GLB IRQ_INT_VECT
192 GLB LEAVE_EFFECT
193 GLB LOAD_ASCII
194 GLB LOCAL_SPR_TBL
195 GLB MSNTOLSN
196 GLB MODE_1
197 GLB MUX_SPRITES
198 GLB NMI_INT_VECT
199 GLB NUMBER_TABLE
200 GLB PLAY_IT
201 GLB PLAY_ITP
202 GLB PLAY_SONGS
203 GLB POLLER
204 GLB PUTFRAME
205 GLB PUTOBJ
206 GLB PUTOBJP
207 GLB PUT_FRAME
208 GLB PUT_VRAM
209 GLB PUT_VRAMP
210 GLB PX_TO_PTRN_POS
211 GLB RAND_GEN
212 GLB RAND_NUM
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: as Global.
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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
		213	GLB READ_REGISTER	
		214	GLB READ_VRAM	
		215	GLB READ_VRAM	
		216	GLB REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	
		217	GLB REFLECT_VERTICAL	
		218	GLB REQUEST_SIGNAL	
		219	GLB REQUEST_SIGNALP	
		220	GLB ROTATE_90	
		221	GLB RST_10H_RAM	
		222	GLB RST_18H_RAM	
		223	GLB RST_20H_RAM	
		224	GLB RST_28H_RAM	
		225	GLB RST_30H_RAM	
		226	GLB RST_8H_RAM	
		227	GLB SOUND_INIT	
		228	GLB SOUND_INITP	
		229	GLB SOUND_MAN	
		230	GLB SPRITE_ORDER	
		231	GLB STACK	
		232	GLB START_GAME	
		233	GLB TEST_SIGNAL	
		234	GLB TEST_SIGNALP	
		235	GLB TIME_MGR	
		236	GLB TURN_OFF_SOUND	
		237	GLB UPDATE_SPINNER	
		238	GLB VDP_MODE_WORD	
		239	GLB VDP_STATUS_BYTE	
		240	GLB WORK_BUFFER	
		241	GLB WRITER	
		242	GLB WRITE_REGISTER	
		243	GLB WRITE_REGISTERP	
		244	GLB WRITE_VRAM	
		245	GLB WRITE_VRAM	
		246	GLB WR_SPR_NH_TBL	
		247	GLB WR_SPR_NH_TBLP	

Errors= 0

APPENDIX E
JUMP TABLE

1		
2		
3		
4		
5	PLAY_SONGS	1F61
6	ACTIVATEP	1F66
7	PUTOBJP	1F67
8	REFLECT_VERTICAL	1F6A
9	REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	1F6B
10	ROTATE_90	1F70
11	ENLARGE	1F73
12	CONTROLLER_SCAN	1F76
13	DECODER	1F79
14	GAME_OPT	1F7C
15	LOAD_ASCII	1F7F
16	FILL_VRAM	1F82
17	MODE_1	1F83
18	UPDATE_SPINNER	1F88
19	INIT_TABLEP	1F8B
20	GET_VRAM	1F8E
21	PUT_VRAM	1F91
22	INIT_SPR_ORDERP	1F94
23	NR_SPR_NR_TBLP	1F97
24	INIT_TIMERP	1F9A
25	FREE_SIGNALP	1F9D
26	REQUEST_SIGNALP	1FA0
	TEST_SIGNALP	1FA3
	WRITE_REGISTERP	1FA6
	WRITE_VRAM	1FA9
	READ_VRAM	1FAC
	INIT_WRITERP	1FAF
	SOUND_INITP	1FB2
	PLAY_ITP	1FB3
	INIT_TABLE	1FB8
	GET_VRAM	1FB9
	PUT_VRAM	1FBC
	INIT_SPR_ORDER	1FC1
	NR_SPR_NR_TBL	1FC4
	INIT_TIMER	1FC7
	FREE_SIGNAL	1FCA
	REQUEST_SIGNAL	1FCB
	TEST_SIGNAL	1FD0
	TIME_HCR	1FD3
	TURN_OFF_SOUND	1FD6
	WRITE_REGISTER	1FD9
	READ_REGISTER	1FDC
	WRITE_VRAM	1FDF
	READ_VRAM	1FE2
	INIT_WRITER	1FE3
	WRITER	1FE8
	POLLER	1FEB
	SOUND_INIT	1FEE
	PLAY_IT	1FF1
	SOUND_RAM	1FF4
	ACTIVATE	1FF7
	PUTOBJ	1FFA
	RAND_GEN	1FFD

PLAY_SONGS	1F61
ACTIVATEP	1F64
PUTOBJ	1F67
REFLECT_VERTICAL	1F6A
REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	1F6D
ROTATE_90	1F70
ENLARGE	1F73
CONTROLLER_SCAN	1F76
DECODER	1F79
GAME_OPT	1F7C
LOAD_ASCII	1F7F
FILL_VRAM	1F82
MODE_1	1F85
UPDATE_SPINNER	1F88
INIT_TABLEP	1F8B
GET_VRAM	1F8E
PUT_VRAM	1F91
INIT_SPR_ORDERP	1F94
WR_SPR_NM_TBLP	1F97
INIT_TIMERP	1F9A
FREE_SIGNALP	1F9D
REQUEST_SIGNALP	1FA0
TEST_SIGNALP	1FA3
WRITE_REGISTERP	1FA6
WRITE_VRAM	1FA9
READ_VRAM	1FAC
INIT_WRITERP	1FAF
SOUND_INITP	1FB2
PLAY_ITP	1FB5
INIT_TABLE	1FB8
GET_VRAM	1FBB
PUT_VRAM	1FBE
INIT_SPR_ORDER	1FC1
WR_SPR_NM_TBL	1FC4
INIT_TIMER	1FC7
FREE_SIGNAL	1FCA
REQUEST_SIGNAL	1FCD
TEST_SIGNAL	1FD0
TIME_MGR	1FD3
TURN_OFF_SOUND	1FD6
WRITE_REGISTER	1FD9
READ_REGISTER	1FDC
WRITE_VRAM	1FDF
READ_VRAM	1FE2
INIT_WRITER	1FE5
WRITER	1FE8
POLLER	1FEB
SOUND_INIT	1FEE
PLAY_IT	1FF1
SOUND_MAN	1FF4
ACTIVATE	1FF7
PUT_OBJ	1FFA
RAND_GEN	1FFD

APPENDIX F

OS SYMBOLS

1				
2				
3				
4		ACTIVATE	EQU 01FF7H	; OS:OS
		ACTIVATEP	EQU 01F64H	; OS:OS
5		ADD816	EQU 001B1H	; OS:OS
		AMERICA	EQU 00069H	; OS:OS
6		ASCII_TABLE	EQU 0006AH	; OS:OS
		ATN_SWEEP	EQU 0012FH	; OS:OS
7		CARTRIDGE	EQU 08000H	; OS:OS
		CONTROLLER_MAP	EQU 08008H	; OS:OS
8		CTRL_PORT_PTR	EQU 01D43H	
		DATA_PORT_PTR	EQU 01D47H	
9		DECLSN	EQU 00190H	; OS:OS
		DECMSN	EQU 0019BH	; OS:OS
10		DECODER	EQU 01F79H	; OS:OS
		DEFER_WRITES	EQU 073C6H	; OS:OS
11		EFXOVER	EQU 002EEH	; OS:OS
		ENLARGE	EQU 01F73H	; OS:OS
		ENLRG	EQU 01D6CH	; OS:OS
12		FILL_VRAM	EQU 01FB2H	; OS:OS
		FREE_SIGNAL	EQU 01FCAH	; OS:OS
13		FREE_SIGNALP	EQU 01F9DH	; OS:OS
		FREQ_SWEEP	EQU 000FCH	; OS:OS
14		GAME_NAME	EQU 08024H	; OS:OS
		GAME_OPT	EQU 01F7CH	; OS:OS
15		GET_VRAM	EQU 01FB8H	; OS:OS
		GET_VRAMP	EQU 01F8EH	; OS:OS
16		INIT_SPR_ORDER	EQU 01FC1H	; OS:OS
		INIT_SPR_ORDERP	EQU 01F94H	; OS:OS
17		INIT_TABLE	EQU 01FB8H	; OS:OS
		INIT_TABLEP	EQU 01FB8H	; OS:OS
18		INIT_TIMER	EQU 01FC7H	; OS:OS
		INIT_TIMERP	EQU 01F9AH	; OS:OS
19		INIT_WRITER	EQU 01FE5H	; OS:OS
		INIT_WRITERP	EQU 01FAFH	; OS:OS
20		IRQ_INT_VECT	EQU 0801EH	; OS:OS
		LEAVE_EFFECT	EQU 001D5H	; OS:OS
21		LOAD_ASCII	EQU 01F7FH	; OS:OS
		LOCAL_SPR_TBL	EQU 08002H	; OS:OS
22		MODE_1	EQU 01FB5H	; OS:OS
		MSNTOLSN	EQU 001A6H	; OS:OS
23		MUX_SPRITES	EQU 073C7H	; OS:OS
		NMI_INT_VECT	EQU 08021H	; OS:OS
24		NUMBER_TABLE	EQU 0006CH	; OS:OS
		PLAY_IT	EQU 01FF1H	; OS:OS
25		PLAY_ITP	EQU 01FB5H	; OS:OS
26		PLAY_SONGS	EQU 01F61H	; OS:OS

1	POLLER	EQU 01FEBH	;	OS:OS
2	PUTOBJ	EQU 01FFAH	;	OS:OS
3	PUTOBJP	EQU 01F67H	;	OS:OS
4	PUT_VRAM	EQU 01FBEH	;	OS:OS
5	PUT_VRAM_P	EQU 01F91H	;	OS:OS
6	RAND_GEN	EQU 01FFDH	;	OS:OS
7	RAND_NUM	EQU 073C8H	;	OS:OS
8	READ_REGISTER	EQU 01FDCH	;	OS:OS
9	READ_VRAM	EQU 01FE2H	;	OS:OS
10	READ_VRAM_P	EQU 01FACH	;	OS:OS
11	REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	EQU 01F6DH	;	OS:OS
12	REFLECT_VERTICAL	EQU 01F6AH	;	OS:OS
13	REQUEST_SIGNAL	EQU 01FCDH	;	OS:OS
14	REQUEST_SIGNAL_P	EQU 01FA0H	;	OS:OS
15	ROTATE_90	EQU 01F70H	;	OS:OS
16	RST_10H_RAM	EQU 0800FH	;	OS:OS
17	RST_18H_RAM	EQU 08012H	;	OS:OS
18	RST_20H_RAM	EQU 08015H	;	OS:OS
19	RST_28H_RAM	EQU 08018H	;	OS:OS
20	RST_30H_RAM	EQU 0801BH	;	OS:OS
21	RST_8H_RAM	EQU 0800CH	;	OS:OS
22	SOUND_INIT	EQU 01FEEH	;	OS:OS
23	SOUND_INIT_P	EQU 01FB2H	;	OS:OS
24	SOUND_MAN	EQU 01FF4H	;	OS:OS
25	SPRITE_ORDER	EQU 08004H	;	OS:OS
26	STACK	EQU 073B9H	;	OS:OS
27	START_GAME	EQU 0800AH	;	OS:OS
28	TEST_SIGNAL	EQU 01FD0H	;	OS:OS
29	TEST_SIGNAL_P	EQU 01FA3H	;	OS:OS
30	TIME_MGR	EQU 01FD3H	;	OS:OS
31	TURN_OFF_SOUND	EQU 01FD6H	;	OS:OS
32	UPDATE_SPINNER	EQU 01F88H	;	OS:OS
33	VDP_MODE_WORD	EQU 073C3H	;	OS:OS
34	VDP_STATUS_BYTE	EQU 073C5H	;	OS:OS
35	WORK_BUFFER	EQU 08006H	;	OS:OS
36	WRITER	EQU 01FEBH	;	OS:OS
37	WRITE_REGISTER	EQU 01FD9H	;	OS:OS
38	WRITE_REGISTER_P	EQU 01FA6H	;	OS:OS
39	WRITE_VRAM	EQU 01FDFH	;	OS:OS
40	WRITE_VRAM_P	EQU 01FA9H	;	OS:OS
41	WR_SPR_NM_TBL	EQU 01FC4H	;	OS:OS
42	WR_SPR_NM_TBL_P	EQU 01F97H	;	OS:OS

1	GLB ACTIVATE	}	OS:OS
2	GLB ACTIVATEP	}	OS:OS
3	GLB ADD816	}	OS:OS
4	GLB AMERICA	}	OS:OS
5	GLB ASCII_TABLE	}	OS:OS
6	GLB ATH_SWEEP	}	OS:OS
7	GLB CARTRIDGE	}	OS:OS
8	GLB CONTROLLER_MAP	}	OS:OS
9	GLB CTRL_PORT_PTR	}	
10	GLB DATA_PORT_PTR	}	
11	GLB DECLSN	}	OS:OS
12	GLB DECM5N	}	OS:OS
13	GLB DECODER	}	OS:OS
14	GLB DEFER_WRITES	}	OS:OS
15	GLB EFXOVER	}	OS:OS
16	GLB ENLARGE	}	OS:OS
17	GLB ENLRG	}	OS:OS
18	GLB FILL_VRAM	}	OS:OS
19	GLB FREE_SIGNAL	}	OS:OS
20	GLB FREE_SIGNALP	}	OS:OS
21	GLB FREQ_SWEEP	}	OS:OS
22	GLB GAME_NAME	}	OS:OS
23	GLB GAME_OPT	}	OS:OS
24	GLB GET_VRAM	}	OS:OS
25	GLB GET_VRAMP	}	OS:OS
26	GLB INIT_SPR_ORDER	}	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_SPR_ORDERP	}	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TABLE	}	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TABLEP	}	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TIMER	}	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TIMERP	}	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_WRITER	}	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_WRITERP	}	OS:OS
	GLB IRQ_INT_VECT	}	OS:OS
	GLB LEAVE_EFFECT	}	OS:OS
	GLB LOAD_ASCII	}	OS:OS
	GLB LOCAL_SPR_TBL	}	OS:OS
	GLB MSNTOLSN	}	OS:OS
	GLB MODE_1	}	OS:OS
	GLB MUX_SPRITES	}	OS:OS
	GLB NMI_INT_VECT	}	OS:OS
	GLB NUMBER_TABLE	}	OS:OS
	GLB PLAY_IT	}	OS:OS
	GLB PLAY_ITP	}	OS:OS
	GLB PLAY_SONGS	}	OS:OS
	GLB POLLER	}	OS:OS
	GLB PUTOBJ	}	OS:OS
	GLB PUTOBJP	}	OS:OS

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2	GLB PUT_VRAM	}	OS:OS
3	GLB PUT_VRAM	}	OS:OS
4	GLB RAND_GEN	}	OS:OS
5	GLB RAND_NUM	}	OS:OS
6	GLB READ_REGISTER	}	OS:OS
7	GLB READ_VRAM	}	OS:OS
8	GLB READ_VRAM	}	OS:OS
9	GLB REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	}	OS:OS
10	GLB REFLECT_VERTICAL	}	OS:OS
11	GLB REQUEST_SIGNAL	}	OS:OS
12	GLB REQUEST_SIGNALP	}	OS:OS
13	GLB ROTATE_90	}	OS:OS
14	GLB RST_10H_RAM	}	OS:OS
15	GLB RST_18H_RAM	}	OS:OS
16	GLB RST_20H_RAM	}	OS:OS
17	GLB RST_28H_RAM	}	OS:OS
18	GLB RST_30H_RAM	}	OS:OS
19	GLB RST_8H_RAM	}	OS:OS
20	GLB SOUND_INIT	}	OS:OS
21	GLB SOUND_INITP	}	OS:OS
22	GLB SOUND_MAN	}	OS:OS
23	GLB SPRITE_ORDER	}	OS:OS
24	GLB STACK	}	OS:OS
25	GLB START_GAME	}	OS:OS
26	GLB TEST_SIGNAL	}	OS:OS
	GLB TEST_SIGNALP	}	OS:OS
	GLB TIME_MGR	}	OS:OS
	GLB TURN_OFF_SOUND	}	OS:OS
	GLB UPDATE_SPINNER	}	OS:OS
	GLB VDP_MODE_WORD	}	OS:OS
	GLB VDP_STATUS_BYTE	}	OS:OS
	GLB WORK_BUFFER	}	OS:OS
	GLB WRITER	}	OS:OS
	GLB WRITE_REGISTER	}	OS:OS
	GLB WRITE_REGISTERP	}	OS:OS
	GLB WRITE_VRAM	}	OS:OS
	GLB WRITE_VRAM	}	OS:OS
	GLB WR_SPR_NH_TBL	}	OS:OS
	GLB WR_SPR_NH_TBLP	}	OS:OS

APPENDIX G

TIMING SOFTWARE DATA STRUCTURE

Table Name:

TIMER_TABLE

Description:

A variable length table located in CRAM which consists of an array of three byte entries. Each entry represents a time request.

Access Method:

Pointed to by TIME_TABLE_BASE.

Format:

Each entry appears as:

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
D	R	F	E	L	U	U	U
				a			
				a			

Where:

D: Done
R: Repeat
F: Free
E: Last_Timer_In_Table
L: Long
U: Unused
a: Counter Byte or pointer to a four byte block for long-repeating timers

1	Appendix G (continued)	
2	Notes:	
3	Done Bit:	This bit is set when the counter has finished.
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5	Repeat Bit:	This bit is set to allow TIME_MGR to restart the counter at its original value.
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7	Free Bit:	This bit is set to signify that the timer is not in use.
8	Last_Timer_In_Table Bit:	This bit indicates the last initialized timer in the table.
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10	Long Bit:	This bit defines the timer type.
11		0 - Short timer
12		1 - Long timer
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APPENDIX H
 OS SUBROUTINE LIBRARY

NAME	INPUT REGISTERS										DESCRIPTION	SECTION
	H	L	D	E	B	C	A	F	IX	IY		
ACTIVATE	X	X							X		Moves pattern and color generator to VRAM	3.3.3
ADD816	X	X					X				Adds 8-bit signed (A) to 16-bit unsigned (HL) - (HL)	9.1
CONT_SCAN											Saves controller port data to CRAM	6.4
DECLSN	X	X									Decrements least significant nibble pointed to by (HL)	9.2
DECM8N	X	X									Decrements most significant nibble pointed to by (HL)	9.3
DECODER	X	X									Calls COUNT_SCAN	6.3
ENLARGE	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				Double the size of the original object	3.2.2.4
FILL_VRAM	X	X	X	X			X				Writes a value DE times to VRAM	3.1.5
FREE_SIGNAL							X				Releases a timer to the free list based on SIGNAL_NUM	5.8
GET_VRAM	X	X	X	X			X		X		Copies VRAM table entry to CRAM	3.2.1.2
INIT_SPR_ORDER							X				Initializes SPRITE_ORDER data with zeros	3.2.3.1
INIT_TABLE	X	X					X				Initializes the VDP table address for given table	3.2.1.1
INIT_TIMER	X	X	X	X							Initializes timer data areas	5.4
INIT_WRITER	X	X					X				Initializes queue size, head and tail addresses to the beginning of the buffer, and head and tail to zero	4.1
LOAD_ASCII											Writes ASCII generator set to pattern generator table	9.6
MODE_1											Sets VDP to graphics mode 1 and sprite size 0	3.1.6
MSNTOLSN	X	X									(HL) - byte, MSN to (HL) - byte, LSN	9.4
PLAY_IT					X						Called to start a sound	7.3
PLAY_SONGS											Saves frequency and attenuation data to sound chip	7.5
POLLER											Reads, decodes and debounces all active portions of the controllers	6.2
PUTOBJ					X				X		Changes an object's frame or location on the display	3.3.4
PUT_VRAM	X	X	X	X			X			X	Saves data from CRAM to VRAM table	3.2.1.3
RAND_GEN											16-bit pseudo random number generator	9.5
READ_REGISTER											Reads and returns the contents of the VDP register	3.1.3
READ_VRAM	X	X	X	X	X	X					Reads from VRAM writes to buffer in CRAM	3.1.1
REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				Reflection of generators around horizontal axis	3.2.2.2
REFLECT_VERTICAL	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				Reflection of generators around vertical axis	3.2.2.1
REQUEST_SIGNAL	X	X					X				Sets up a timer for the caller	5.6
ROTATE_90	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				90-degree clockwise rotation of generators	3.2.2.3
SOUND_INIT					X						Initializes various sound data areas	7.2
SOUND_MAN											Called every VDP interrupt, manages sound data areas	7.4
TEST_SIGNAL							X				Tests for a time-out of a timer	5.7
TIME_MGR											Maintains all OS software timers	5.5
UPDATE_SPINNER											Processes controller spinner switch interrupts	6.5
WRITER											Performs deferred PUTOBJ operations	4.2
WRITE_REGISTER					X	X					Writes a value to a selected VDP register	3.1.4
WRITE_VRAM	X	X	X	X	X	X					Saves data from CRAM to VRAM	3.1.2
WR_SPR_NB_TBL							X				Saves local sprite data to VRAM sprite attribute table	3.2.3.2

SECTION VIII
BOOT-UP SOFTWARE

8.1 Power-Up Procedure

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begin (*run from 0*)
    set up stack_pointer
    (*power up*)
        if cartridge type = test
            execute the code at starting address
            found in location 800AH
        else
            disable sound chip
            init random number generator
            init controller buffer areas
            defer writes = false
            mux sprites = false
            (*display_logo*)
                fill VRAM with 0's
                set up VDP to mode 1
                load ASCII generators
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1          load logo generators
2          load logo names
3          load logo colors
4          enable display
5          if cartridge = game
6              display logo and game name
7              wait 12 seconds
8              disable display
9              execute the code at starting
10             address found in location 800AH
11         else (*cartridge not present*)
12             display log and "insert cartridge"
13             message
14             wait 60 seconds
15             disable display
16             soft halt
17         endif (*cartridge = game*)
18     endif (*cartridge type = test*)
19 end (*run from 0*)
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2 8.2 Title Screen

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4 During the power-up process, the boot-up software will
5 look for an ASCII string of characters at Cartridge ROM
6 location GAME_NAME for display on the logo screen.

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8 The following information should be in the string:

- 9 1. Cartridge title with trademark (T=1EH, M=1FH).
10 2. Original licensor of the game.
11 3. The year the cartridge is released.

12 Example:

13 DEFB "DONKEY KONG JUNIOR",1EH,1FH
14 DEFB /PRESENTS NINTENDO'S/1983"
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16 Each string is delimited by a slash (/). The first two
17 strings are limited to 28 characters and the last string
18 is four characters.
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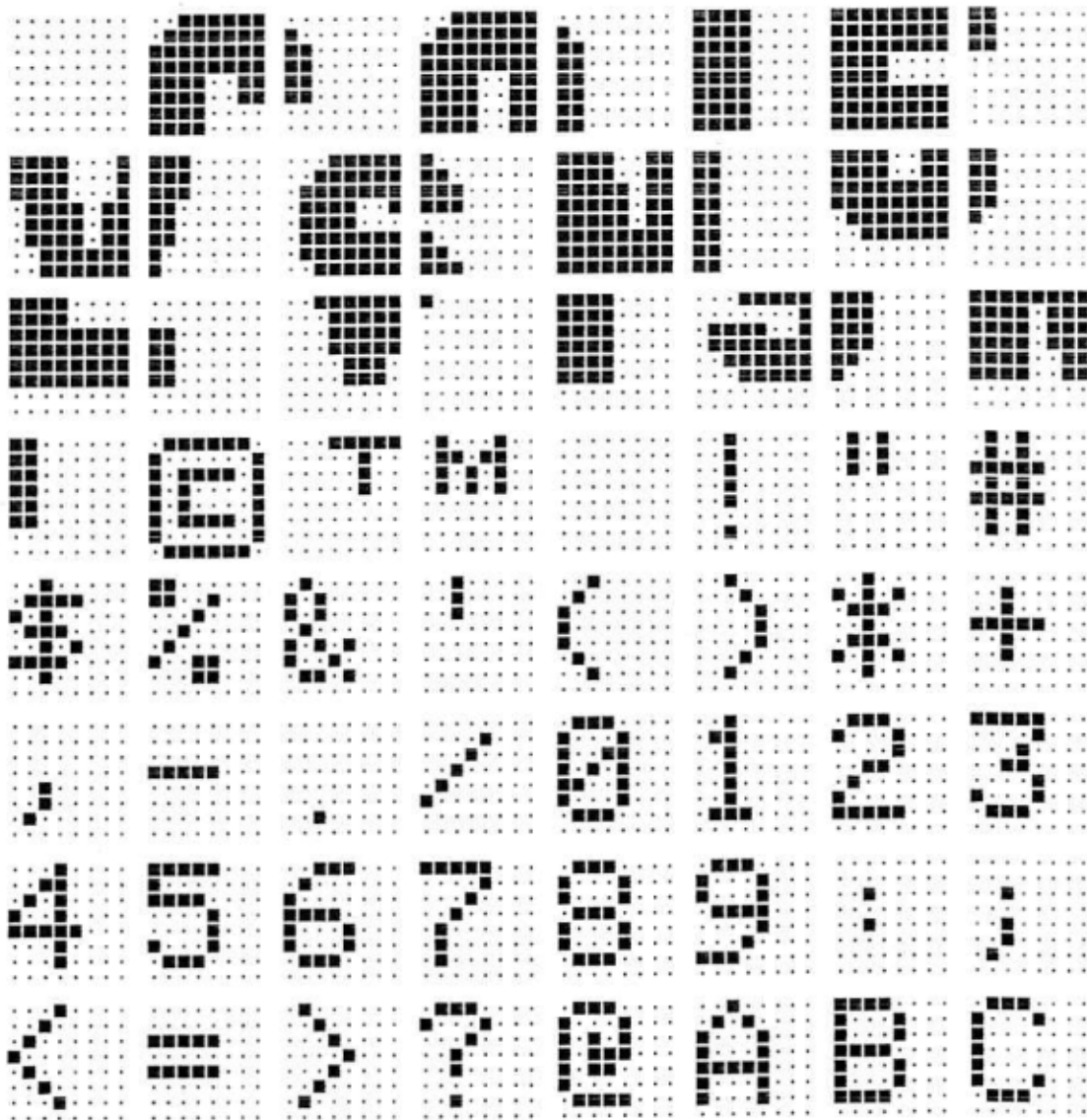
20 8.3 Cartridge Present Identifier:
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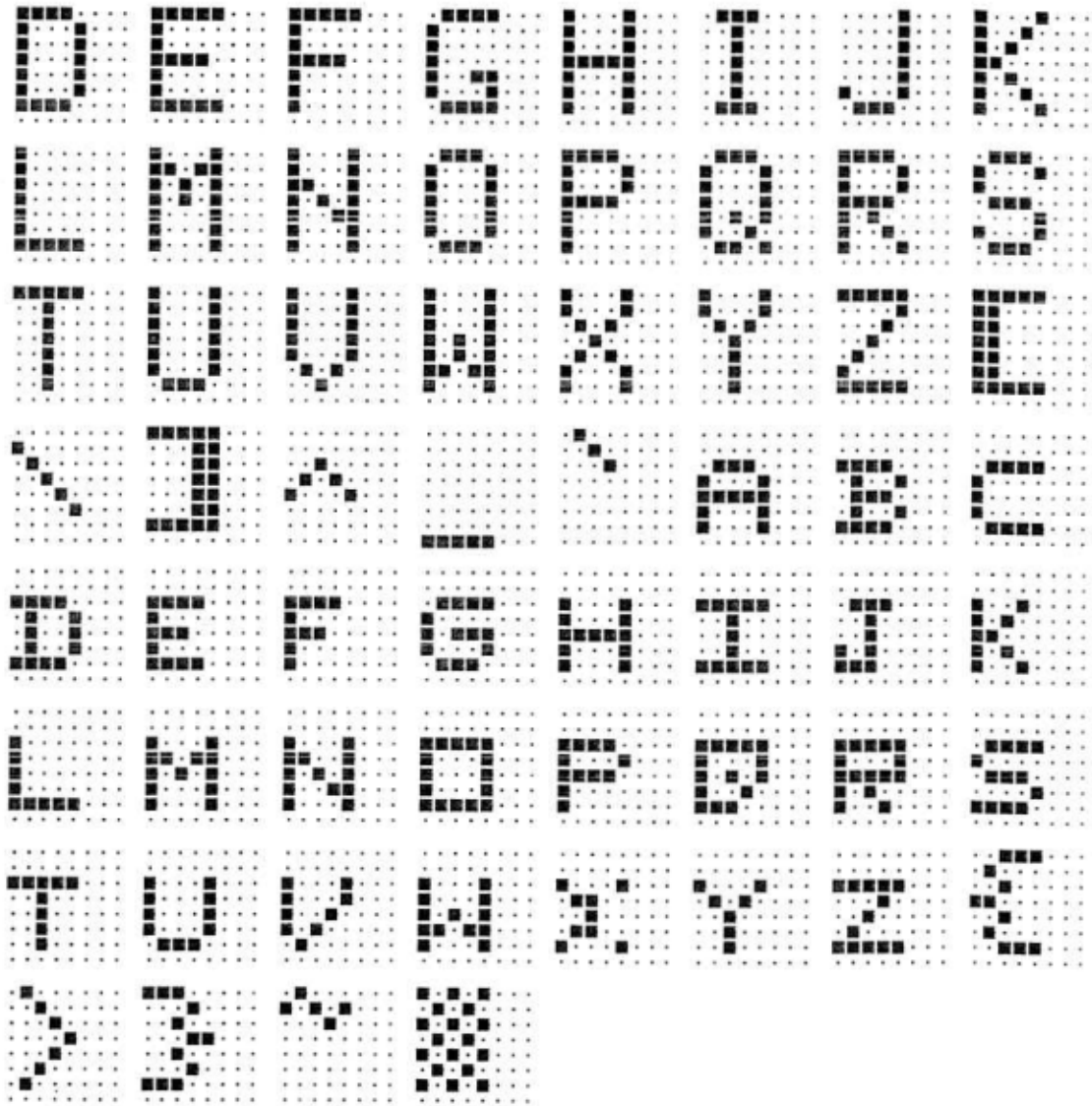
22 All cartridges must store OAAH at location 8000H for the
23 OS to recognize them as cartridges that require logo
24 display.
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1 The OS will initialize portions of the hardware, select
2 data areas, display the logo screen and then pass
3 control to the cartridge program.
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APPENDIX I: CHARACTER ROM PATTERN GENERATORS.

This section of the manual was missing in the copy I worked from. I have restored its probable appearance by dumping the pattern generators directly from the OS-7 ROM on my R80 ADAM computer. The binary data was transferred to my Tandy 2800HD laptop computer, and a MicroSoft BASIC program used to create EGA pictures of the character patterns, which were then printed out on an HP LaserJet III laser printer.





SECTION V

OS 7 ABSOLUTE LISTINGS

APPENDIX E
 JUMP TABLE

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PLAY_SOUND	1F61
ACTIVATEP	1F64
PUTOBJP	1F67
REFLECT_VERTICAL	1F6A
REFLECT_HORIZONTAL	1F6B
ROTATE_90	1F70
ENLARGE	1F73
CONTROLLER_SCAN	1F74
DECODER	1F79
CAME_OUT	1F7C
LOAD_ASCII	1F7F
FILL_VRAM	1F82
MODE_1	1F85
UPDATE_SPINNER	1F88
INIT_TABLEP	1F8B
GET_VRAM	1F8E
PUT_VRAM	1F91
INIT_SPR_ORDERP	1F94
WR_SPR_NR_TBLP	1F97
INIT_TIMERP	1F9A
FREE_SIGNALP	1F9D
REQUEST_SIGNALP	1FA0
TEST_SIGNALP	1FA3
WRITE_REGISTERP	1FA6
WRITE_VRAM	1FA9
READ_VRAM	1FAC
INIT_WRITERP	1FAF
SOUND_INITP	1FB2
PLAY_ITP	1FB5
INIT_TABLE	1FB8
GET_VRAM	1FBB
PUT_VRAM	1FBE
INIT_SPR_ORDER	1FC1
WR_SPR_NR_TBL	1FC4
INIT_TIMER	1FC7
FREE_SIGNAL	1FCA
REQUEST_SIGNAL	1FCB
TEST_SIGNAL	1FB8
TIME_MOD	1FD3
TURN_OFF_SOUND	1FD6
WRITE_REGISTER	1FD9
READ_REGISTER	1FDC
WRITE_VRAM	1FDF
READ_VRAM	1FE2
INIT_WRITER	1FE5
WRITER	1FE8
POLLER	1FEB
SOUND_INIT	1FEE
PLAY_IT	1FF1
SOUND_MAN	1FF4
ACTIVATE	1FF7
PUTOBJ	1FFA
RAND_GEN	1FFB

APPENDIX F

OS SYMBOLS

1				
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4		ACTIVATE	EQU 01FF7H	; OS:OS
		ACTIVATEP	EQU 01F64H	; OS:OS
		ADD816	EQU 001B1H	; OS:OS
5		AMERICA	EQU 00069H	; OS:OS
		ASCII_TABLE	EQU 0006AH	; OS:OS
6		ATN_SWEEP	EQU 0012FH	; OS:OS
		CARTRIDGE	EQU 08000H	; OS:OS
7		CONTROLLER_MAP	EQU 08008H	; OS:OS
		CTRL_PORT_PTR	EQU 01D43H	
8		DATA_PORT_PTR	EQU 01D47H	
		DECLSN	EQU 00190H	; OS:OS
9		DECM5N	EQU 0019BH	; OS:OS
		DECODER	EQU 01F79H	; OS:OS
10		DEFER_WRITES	EQU 073C6H	; OS:OS
		EFXOVER	EQU 002EEH	; OS:OS
11		ENLARGE	EQU 01F73H	; OS:OS
		ENLRG	EQU 01D6CH	; OS:OS
12		FILL_VRAM	EQU 01F82H	; OS:OS
		FREE_SIGNAL	EQU 01FCAH	; OS:OS
13		FREE_SIGNALP	EQU 01F9DH	; OS:OS
		FREQ_SWEEP	EQU 000FCH	; OS:OS
14		GAME_NAME	EQU 08024H	; OS:OS
		GAME_OPT	EQU 01F7CH	; OS:OS
15		GET_VRAM	EQU 01FBBH	; OS:OS
		GET_VRAMP	EQU 01FBEH	; OS:OS
16		INIT_SPR_ORDER	EQU 01FC1H	; OS:OS
		INIT_SPR_ORDERP	EQU 01F94H	; OS:OS
17		INIT_TABLE	EQU 01FB8H	; OS:OS
		INIT_TABLEP	EQU 01FB8H	; OS:OS
18		INIT_TIMER	EQU 01FC7H	; OS:OS
		INIT_TIMERP	EQU 01F9AH	; OS:OS
19		INIT_WRITER	EQU 01FE5H	; OS:OS
		INIT_WRITERP	EQU 01FAFH	; OS:OS
20		IRQ_INT_VECT	EQU 0801EH	; OS:OS
		LEAVE_EFFECT	EQU 001D5H	; OS:OS
21		LOAD_ASCII	EQU 01F7FH	; OS:OS
		LOCAL_SPR_TBL	EQU 08002H	; OS:OS
22		MODE_1	EQU 01FB5H	; OS:OS
		MSNTOLSN	EQU 001A6H	; OS:OS
23		MUX_SPRITES	EQU 073C7H	; OS:OS
		NMI_INT_VECT	EQU 08021H	; OS:OS
24		NUMBER_TABLE	EQU 0006CH	; OS:OS
		PLAY_IT	EQU 01FF1H	; OS:OS
25		PLAY_ITP	EQU 01FB5H	; OS:OS
26		PLAY_SONGS	EQU 01F61H	; OS:OS

1	POLLER	EQU 01FEBH	;	OS:OS
2	PUTOBJ	EQU 01FFAH	;	OS:OS
	PUTOBJP	EQU 01F67H	;	OS:OS
3	PUT_VRAM	EQU 01FBEH	;	OS:OS
	PUT_VRAMP	EQU 01F91H	;	OS:OS
4	RAND_GEN	EQU 01FFDH	;	OS:OS
	RAND_NUM	EQU 073C8H	;	OS:OS
5	READ_REGISTER	EQU 01FDCH	;	OS:OS
	READ_VRAM	EQU 01FE2H	;	OS:OS
6	READ_VRAMP	EQU 01FACH	;	OS:OS
	REFLECT_HORIZON	EQU 01F6DH	;	OS:OS
7	REFLECT_VERTICAL	EQU 01F6AH	;	OS:OS
	REQUEST_SIGNAL	EQU 01FCDH	;	OS:OS
8	REQUEST_SIGNALP	EQU 01FA0H	;	OS:OS
	ROTATE_90	EQU 01F70H	;	OS:OS
9	RST_10H_RAM	EQU 0800FH	;	OS:OS
	RST_18H_RAM	EQU 08012H	;	OS:OS
10	RST_20H_RAM	EQU 08015H	;	OS:OS
	RST_28H_RAM	EQU 08018H	;	OS:OS
11	RST_30H_RAM	EQU 0801BH	;	OS:OS
	RST_8H_RAM	EQU 0800CH	;	OS:OS
12	SOUND_INIT	EQU 01FEEH	;	OS:OS
	SOUND_INITP	EQU 01FB2H	;	OS:OS
13	SOUND_MAN	EQU 01FF4H	;	OS:OS
	SPRITE_ORDER	EQU 08004H	;	OS:OS
14	STACK	EQU 073B9H	;	OS:OS
	START_GAME	EQU 0800AH	;	OS:OS
15	TEST_SIGNAL	EQU 01FD0H	;	OS:OS
	TEST_SIGNALP	EQU 01FA3H	;	OS:OS
16	TIME_MGR	EQU 01FD3H	;	OS:OS
	TURN_OFF_SOUND	EQU 01FD6H	;	OS:OS
17	UPDATE_SPINNER	EQU 01F88H	;	OS:OS
	VDP_MODE_WORD	EQU 073C3H	;	OS:OS
18	VDP_STATUS_BYTE	EQU 073C5H	;	OS:OS
	WORK_BUFFER	EQU 08006H	;	OS:OS
19	WRITER	EQU 01FEBH	;	OS:OS
	WRITE_REGISTER	EQU 01FD9H	;	OS:OS
20	WRITE_REGISTERP	EQU 01FA6H	;	OS:OS
	WRITE_VRAM	EQU 01FDFH	;	OS:OS
21	WRITE_VRAMP	EQU 01FA9H	;	OS:OS
	WR_SPR_NM_TBL	EQU 01FC4H	;	OS:OS
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7	GLB CARTRIDGE	OS:OS
8	GLB CONTROLLER_MAP	OS:OS
9	GLB CTRL_PORT_PTR	
10	GLB DATA_PORT_PTR	
11	GLB DECLSN	OS:OS
12	GLB DECMSN	OS:OS
13	GLB DECODER	OS:OS
14	GLB DEFER_WRITES	OS:OS
15	GLB EFXOVER	OS:OS
16	GLB ENLARGE	OS:OS
17	GLB ENLRG	OS:OS
18	GLB FILL_VRAM	OS:OS
19	GLB FREE_SIGNAL	OS:OS
20	GLB FREE_SIGNALP	OS:OS
21	GLB FREQ_SWEEP	OS:OS
22	GLB GAME_NAME	OS:OS
23	GLB GAME_OPT	OS:OS
24	GLB GET_VRAM	OS:OS
25	GLB GET_VRAMP	OS:OS
26	GLB INIT_SPR_ORDER	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_SPR_ORDERP	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TABLE	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TABLEP	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TIMER	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_TIMERP	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_WRITER	OS:OS
	GLB INIT_WRITERP	OS:OS
	GLB IRQ_INT_VECT	OS:OS
	GLB LEAVE_EFFECT	OS:OS
	GLB LOAD_ASCII	OS:OS
	GLB LOCAL_SPR_TBL	OS:OS
	GLB MSNTOLSN	OS:OS
	GLB MODE_1	OS:OS
	GLB MUX_SPRITES	OS:OS
	GLB NMI_INT_VECT	OS:OS
	GLB NUMBER_TABLE	OS:OS
	GLB PLAY_IT	OS:OS
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	GLB PLAY_SONGS	OS:OS
	GLB POLLER	OS:OS
	GLB PUTOBJ	OS:OS
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3	GLB RAND_GEN	OS:OS
	GLB RAND_NUM	OS:OS
4	GLB READ_REGISTER	OS:OS
	GLB READ_VRAM	OS:OS
5	GLB READ_VRAMP	OS:OS
	GLB REFLECT_HORIZON	OS:OS
6	GLB REFLECT_VERTICAL	OS:OS
	GLB REQUEST_SIGNAL	OS:OS
7	GLB REQUEST_SIGNALP	OS:OS
	GLB ROTATE_90	OS:OS
8	GLB RST_10H_RAM	OS:OS
	GLB RST_18H_RAM	OS:OS
9	GLB RST_20H_RAM	OS:OS
	GLB RST_28H_RAM	OS:OS
10	GLB RST_30H_RAM	OS:OS
	GLB RST_8H_RAM	OS:OS
11	GLB SOUND_INIT	OS:OS
	GLB SOUND_INITP	OS:OS
12	GLB SOUND_MAN	OS:OS
	GLB SPRITE_ORDER	OS:OS
13	GLB STACK	OS:OS
	GLB START_GAME	OS:OS
14	GLB TEST_SIGNAL	OS:OS
	GLB TEST_SIGNALP	OS:OS
15	GLB TIME_MGR	OS:OS
	GLB TURN_OFF_SOUND	OS:OS
16	GLB UPDATE_SPINNER	OS:OS
	GLB VDP_MODE_WORD	OS:OS
17	GLB VDP_STATUS_BYTE	OS:OS
	GLB WORK_BUFFER	OS:OS
18	GLB WRITER	OS:OS
	GLB WRITE_REGISTER	OS:OS
19	GLB WRITE_REGISTERP	OS:OS
	GLB WRITE_VRAM	OS:OS
20	GLB WRITE_VRAMP	OS:OS
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5 DESCRIPTION MACRO
6 .GOTO ENDESCRIPTION
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8 Author: Coleco Industries Inc.
9 Advanced Research & Development - Software Engineering
10 Userid: OS
11 Starting date: A long long time ago in a galaxy far far away . . .
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13 Prom release Date: 24 Nov 1982. for internal use only
14 Prom release Rev: 7B
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16 Prom release Date: December 28, 1982
17 Prom release Rev: 7PRIME
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19 Header Rev: 2
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21 *****
22 *
23 * ColecoVision Operating System
24 * Absolute Listing ( Rev 7PRIME )
25 * (c) Coleco Industries 1982
26 *
27 * *** Confidential ***
28 *
29 *****

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This listing has the actual addresses of the start of OS routines

Rev History (one line note indicating the change)

Rev.	Date	Change
4	14feb1983	Filler locations changed to OFFH to reflect OS_7PRIME. Prom release date changed to December 28, 1982 from May 1982. Name change to OS_7PRIME to reflect majority of versions in the field at this date.
3	24nov1982	Timing change to shorten LOGO delay
2	6oct1982	Title changes to JMPTABLES and OSSR_EQU
1	23sept1982	Minor comment modifications
0	May 1982	OS_7 as one absolute file
		OS_7 listing by module

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50 ENDESCRIPTION:
51 MEND
52 PROG

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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55 ; Operating system sound routine EQUATES
56 ; FILE NAME: DSSR.EQU
57 ; *** Equates ***
58 ; Dedicated Cartridge RAM locations
59 DEDAREA EQU 7020H ;the start of the RAM area dedicated to sound routines
60 PTR TO LIST OF SMD ADDRS EQU DEDAREA+0
61 PTR TO S_0M_0 EQU DEDAREA+2
62 PTR TO S_0M_1 EQU DEDAREA+4
63 PTR TO S_0M_2 EQU DEDAREA+6
64 PTR TO S_0M_3 EQU DEDAREA+8
65 SAVE_CTRL EQU DEDAREA+10
66 ; Attenuation level codes
67 OFF EQU 0FH ;OFF [NO SOUND]
68 ; Sound output port
69 SOUND_PORT EQU OFFH ;data to sound chip thru this port
70 ; Special byte 0 codes
71 INACTIVE EQU OFFH
72 SEFFECT EQU 62
73 ENDSDATA EQU 0
74 ; Offsets within an SxDATA song data area
75 CH EQU 0
76 SONGMO EQU 0
77 NEXTNOTEPTR EQU 1
78 FREQ EQU 3
79 ATH EQU 4
80 CTRL EQU 4
81 MLEN EQU 5
82 FPS EQU 6
83 FPSV EQU 6
84 FSTEP EQU 7
85 ALEN EQU 8
86 ASTEP EQU 8
87 APS EQU 9
88 APSV EQU 9
89 ; song end codes
90 CH0EMD EQU 00010000B
91 CH1EMD EQU 01010000B
92 CH2EMD EQU 10010000B
93 CH3EMD EQU 11010000B
94 CH0REP EQU 00011000B
95 CH1REP EQU 01011000B
96 CH2REP EQU 10011000B
97 CH3REP EQU 11011000B
98 ; channel numbers, 87 -86
99 CH0 EQU 0
100 CH1 EQU 01000000B
101 CH2 EQU 10000000B
102 CH3 EQU 11000000B
103 ; [page]
104 PROG
105

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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107 ;
108 ;
109 ;
110 ;
111 ;
112 ***** EXTERNAL SYMBOLS *****
113
114 * EXTERNAL ROUTINES LINKED INTO OS
115
116 ;EXT REG_WRITE
117 ;EXT REG_READ
118 ;EXT VRAM_WRITE
119 ;EXT VRAM_READ
120 ;EXT INIT_QUEUE
121 ;EXT WRITER
122 ;EXT REG_WRITEQ
123 ;EXT VRAM_WRITEQ
124 ;EXT VRAM_READQ
125 ;EXT INIT_QUEUEQ
126
127 ;EXT POLLER
128 ;EXT UPDATE_SPINNER
129 ;EXT COMT_SCAN
130 ;EXT DECODER
131
132 ;EXT INIT_SOUND
133 ;EXT ALL_OFF
134 ;EXT JUKE_BOX
135 ;EXT SMD_MANAGER
136 ;EXT PLAY_SONGS
137 ;EXT INIT_SOUNDQ
138 ;EXT JUKE_BOXQ
139
140 ;EXT INIT_TIMER
141 ;EXT FREE_SIGNAL
142 ;EXT REQUEST_SIGNAL
143 ;EXT TEST_SIGNAL
144 ;EXT TIME_MGR
145 ;EXT INIT_TIMERQ
146 ;EXT FREE_SIGNALQ
147 ;EXT REQUEST_SIGNALQ
148 ;EXT TEST_SIGNALQ
149
150 ;EXT INIT_TABLE
151 ;EXT GET_VRAM
152 ;EXT PUT_VRAM
153 ;EXT INIT_SPR_ORDER
154 ;EXT WR_SPR_MM_TBL
155 ;EXT INIT_TABLEQ
156 ;EXT GET_VRAMQ
157 ;EXT PUT_VRAMQ
158 ;EXT INIT_SPR_ORDERQ
159 ;EXT WR_SPR_MM_TBLQ
160
161 ;EXT ACTIVATE
162 ;EXT PUTOBJ
163 ;EXT REFLCT_VERT

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Modified February 14, 1983. Filler areas were changed to OFFH to reflect OS 7PRIME. Also minor comment changes were made to clarify 055AAH for test cartridge condition.

;VIDEO DRIVERS

;PASCAL CALLS

; CONTROLLER ROUTINE

; SOUND ROUTINES

; PASCAL CALLS

; TIME MGMT ROUTINES

; PASCAL CALLS

;TABLE MA

;PASCAL CALLS

; GRAPHICS ROUTINES

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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164 ;EXT RFLCT HOR
165 ;EXT ROT_90
166 ;EXT ENLRG
167 ;EXT PUTOBJO
168 ;EXT ACTIVATQ
169
170 ;EXT GAME_OPT
171 ;EXT LOAD_ASCII
172 ;EXT FILL_VRAM
173 ;EXT MODE_1
174
175 * "HIDDEN EXTERNALS"
176
177
178 ;EXT DISPLAY LOGO
179 ;EXT CONTROLLER_INIT
180 ;EXT ASCII_TBL
181 ;EXT NUMBER_TBL
182
183 ***** EXPORTS *****
184
185 * ENTRY POINTS TO OS ROUTINES
186
187
188 GLB INIT_TABLE
189 GLB GET_VRAM
190 GLB PUT_VRAM
191 GLB INIT_SPR_ORDER
192 GLB WR_SPR_MM_TBL
193 GLB INIT_TABLEP
194 GLB GET_VRAMP
195 GLB PUT_VRAMP
196 GLB INIT_SPR_ORDERP
197 GLB WR_SPR_MM_TBLP
198
199 GLB WRITE_REGISTER
200 GLB READ_REGISTER
201 GLB WRITE_VRAM
202 GLB READ_VRAM
203 GLB INIT_WRITER
204 GLB WRITER
205 GLB WRITE_REGISTERP
206 GLB WRITE_VRAMP
207 GLB READ_VRAMP
208 GLB INIT_WRITERP
209
210 GLB POLLER
211 GLB UPDATE_SPINNER
212 GLB CONTROLLER_SCAN
213 GLB DECODER
214
215 GLB SOUND_INIT
216 GLB TURN_OFF_SOUND
217 GLB PLAY_T1
218 GLB SOUND_MAN
219 GLB PLAY_SONGS
220 GLB SOUND_INITP

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; PASCAL CALLS

; DISPLAYS THE GAME OPTION SCREEN
; LOADS ASCII CHARACTER GENERATORS
; FILLS DESIGNATED AREA OF VRAM WITH VALUE
; SETS UP A DEFAULT GRAPHICS MODE 1

; TABLE MA

; PASCAL CALLS

; VIDEO DRIVERS

; PASCAL CALLS

; CONTROLLER ROUTINES

; SOUND ROUTINES

; PASCAL CALLS

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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221 GLB PLAY_ITP
222
223 GLB INIT_TIMER
224 GLB FREE_SIGNAL
225 GLB REQUEST_SIGNAL
226 GLB TEST_SIGNAL
227 GLB TIME_MGR
228 GLB INIT_TIMERP
229 GLB FREE_SIGNALP
230 GLB REQUEST_SIGNALP
231 GLB TEST_SIGNALP
232
233 GLB STACK
234 GLB VDP_STATUS_BYTE
235 GLB VDP_MODE_WORD
236 GLB AMERICA
237 GLB MUX_SPRITES
238 GLB DEFER_WRITES
239 GLB RAND_GEN
240
241 GLB PUTOBJ
242 GLB ACTIVATE
243 GLB REFLECT_VERTICAL
244 GLB REFLECT_HORIZONTAL
245 GLB ROTATE_90
246 GLB ENLARGE
247 GLB PUTOBJP
248 GLB ACTIVATEP
249
250 GLB GAME_OPT
251 GLB LOAD_ASCII
252 GLB FILL_VRAM
253 GLB MODE_1
254 GLB ASCII_TABLE
255 GLB NUMBER_TABLE
256

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; TIME MGMT ROUTINES

; PASCAL CALLS

; MISC GLOBALS

;Can be called from Pascal
; or assembly language
; GRAPHICS ROUTINES

; PASCAL CALLS

;GAME OPTIONS DISPLAY
;LOADS ASCII CHARACTER GENERATORS
;FILLS DESIGNATED AREA OF VRAM WITH VALUE
;SETS UP A DEFAULT GRAPHICS MODE 1
;POINTER TO TABLE OF ASCII GENERATORS
;POINTER TO TABLE OF 0-9 PATTERN GENERATORS

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
258 ***** CARTRIDGE ROM DATA AREA *****
259
260 GLB CARTRIDGE CARTRIDGE
261 EQU EQU 8000H
262 * THIS IS THE MEMORY LOCATION TESTED TO SEE IF A CARTRIDGE IS PLUGGED
263 * IN. IF IT CONTAINS THE PATTERN A455H THE OS ASSUMES THAT A GAME
264 * CARTRIDGE IS PRESENT. IF IT CONTAINS THE PATTERN 55AAH, THE OS
265 * ASSUMES THAT A TEST CARTRIDGE IS PRESENT.
266
267 GLB LOCAL_SPR_TBL LOCAL_SPR_TBL
268 EQU EQU 8002H
269 * THIS IS A POINTER TO THE CPU RAM COPY OF THE SPRITE NAME TABLE. THE
270 * TABLE COPY IS USED WHENEVER ONE LEVEL OF INDIRECTION IS DESIRED IN
271 * ADDRESSING THE VRAM TABLE. FOR EXAMPLE WHEN USING THE OS SPRITE
272 * MULTIPLEXING SOFTWARE.
273
274 GLB SPRITE_ORDER SPRITE_ORDER
275 EQU EQU 8004H
276 * THIS IS A POINTER TO THE CPU RAM SPRITE ORDER TABLE. THIS TABLE IS
277 * USED TO ORDER THE LOCAL SPRITE NAME TABLE.
278
279 GLB WORK_BUFFER WORK_BUFFER
280 EQU EQU 8006H
281 * THIS IS A POINTER TO A FREE BUFFER SPACE IN RAM. THE OBJECT ORIENTED
282 * GRAPHICS ROUTINES USED THIS BUFFER FOR TEMPORARY STORAGE.
283
284 GLB CONTROLLER_MAP CONTROLLER_MAP
285 EQU EQU 8008H
286 * THIS IS A POINTER TO THE CONTROLLER MEMORY MAP THAT IS MAINTAINED BY
287 * THE HIGH-LEVEL CONTROLLER SCANNING AND DEBOUNCE SOFTWARE.
288
289 GLB START_GAME START_GAME
290 EQU EQU 800AH
291 * THIS IS A POINTER TO THE START OF THE GAME.
292
293 ***** RESTART AND INTERRUPT VECTORS *****
294 * THESE ARE ADDRESSES IN CARTRIDGE ROM OF VECTORS WHICH MUST BE PLACED
295 * THERE BY THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER. WHEN AN INTERRUPT OR RESTART
296 * OCCURS, THE OS VECTORS IT THROUGH THIS AREA. THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER
297 * SHOULD PLACE A JUMP TO HIS OWN INTERRUPT HANDLER IN THE APPROPRIATE
298 * LOCATION.
299
300 GLB RST_8H_RAM RST_8H_RAM
301 EQU EQU 800CH
302 * THIS IS THE RESTART 8 SOFT VECTOR.
303
304 GLB RST_10H_RAM RST_10H_RAM
305 EQU EQU 800FH
306 * THIS IS THE RESTART 10 SOFT VECTOR.
307
308 GLB RST_18H_RAM RST_18H_RAM
309 EQU EQU 8012H
310 * THIS IS THE RESTART 18 SOFT VECTOR.
311
312 GLB RST_20H_RAM RST_20H_RAM
313 EQU EQU 8015H
314 * THIS IS THE RESTART 20 SOFT VECTOR.

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
315
316 GLB RST_28H_RAM
317 RST 28H RAM EQU 8018H
318 * THIS IS THE RESTART 28 SOFT VECTOR.
319
320 GLB RST_30H_RAM
321 RST 30H RAM EQU 801BH
322 * THIS IS THE RESTART 30 SOFT VECTOR.
323
324 GLB IRQ_INT_VECT
325 IRQ INT VECT EQU 801EH
326 * THIS IS THE MASKABLE INTERRUPT SOFT VECTOR
327
328 GLB MMI_INT_VECT
329 MMI INT VECT EQU 8021H
330 * THIS IS THE MMI SOFT VECTOR.
331
332 GLB GAME_NAME
333 GAME_NAME EQU 8024H
334 * FROM HERE TO START GAME THERE SHOULD BE A STRING OF ASCII CHARACTERS
335 * NAMES THAT HAS THE FOLLOWING FORM:
336 *
337 * NAME_OF_THIS_GAME/MAKER_OF_THIS_GAME/COPYWRITE_YEAR.
338 *
339 * FOR EXAMPLE:
340 *
341 * "DONKEY KONG/NINTEENDO/1982"
342 *
343 * IMPORTANT NOTE *****
344 *
345 * ***** IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE *****
346 * ***** CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER TO PLACE *****
347 * ***** THESE CODES IN CARTRIDGE ROM *****
348

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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350 *****
351 *****
352 *
353 *           OPERATING SYSTEM ROM CODE
354 *
355 *****
356 *****
357 ***** ** PAGE ZERO *****
358 * PAGE ZERO CONTAINS THE RESTART VECTORS, INTERRUPT VECTORS, AND
359 * THE INTERRUPT VECTORED SOFTWARE, AS WELL AS THE DEFAULT HANDLERS
360 * FOR INTERRUPTS AND RESTARTS.
361
362 * BOOT-UP ROUTINE
363
364 * THE BOOT-UP ROUTINE HANDLES POWER ON RESETS AND RESTARTS TO 0. IT
365 * INITIALIZES THE STACK AND JUMPS TO THE POWER_UP ROUTINE.
366
367 * BEGIN BOOT-UP
368 BOOT_UP      PROG
369
370 * KICK STACK          LD      SP,STACK
371
372
373 * JUMP TO POWER_UP
374
375                               JP POWER_UP
376 END BOOTUP
377 * END BOOT-UP

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0003 C3006E
0006

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

```

379
380 * RESTART VECTORS
381
382 * THE FOLLOWING ARE THE 8 PROGRAMMABLE RESTARTS. FOR EACH OF THE
383 * RESTART LOCATIONS BELOW THERE IS A VECTOR IN CARTRIDGE ROM.
384 * TO USE A RESTART, THE PROGRAMMER MUST PLACE THE ADDRESS OF THE
385 * ROUTINE WHICH HE/SHE WISHES TO ACCESS THROUGH THE RESTART AT THE
386 * CORRESPONDING VECTOR. THEREAFTER EVERY TIME THAT RESTART IS
387 * EXECUTED, THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER'S ROUTINE WILL BE CALLED.
388
0006 FFFF          HEX          FF,FF          ;Filler
0008 C3800C        JP RST_8H_RAM
391
0008 FFFFFFFF      HEX          FF,FF,FF,FF  ;Filler
0010 C3800F        JP RST_10H_RAM
394
0013 FFFFFFFF      HEX          FF,FF,FF,FF  ;Filler
0018 C38012        JP RST_18H_RAM
397
0018 FFFFFFFF      HEX          FF,FF,FF,FF  ;Filler
0020 C38015        JP RST_20H_RAM
400
0023 FFFFFFFF      HEX          FF,FF,FF,FF  ;Filler
0028 C38018        JP RST_28H_RAM
403
0028 FFFFFFFF      HEX          FF,FF,FF,FF  ;Filler
0030 C3801B        JP RST_30H_RAM
406

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

```

408
409 * MASKABLE INTERRUPT VECTORING SOFTWARE
410
411 * A MASKABLE INTERRUPT OCCURRING IN THE SYSTEM IS EQUIVALENT TO A
412 * RESTART TO 30H. THUS, THE MASKABLE INTERRUPT IS VECTORED IN EXACTLY
413 * THE SAME WAY AS THE VARIOUS RESTARTS GIVEN ABOVE. IN ORDER TO USE
414 * THE INTERRUPT, THE CARTRIDGE MUST PLACE THE ADDRESS OF HIS/HER
415 * INTERRUPT HANDLER IN THE IRQ_INT_VECT LOCATION IN CARTRIDGE ROM.
416
417 * THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SAVING ANY REGISTERS
418 * HIS/HER OWN INTERRUPT HANDLERS MAY USE, AND FOR RE-ENABLING
419 * INTERRUPTS IF HE/SHE NEEDS THEM TO BE RE-ENABLED.
420
421 * MASKABLE INTERRUPT
422          FF,FF,FF,FF,FF      ;Filler
423          ;30H
424          JP      (IRQ_INT_VECT)
425
426 ***** RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR *****
427
428 * (PLACED HERE FOR PURPOSES OF CODE COMPACTION)
429
430 * Random number generator (psuedo) for a 16 bit value
431 * This routine 'exclusive or's the 15th and 8th bit
432 * together. It then rotates the entire quantity to the
433 * left and inserts the 'exclusive or'ed bit into the rightmost
434 * bit. Upon leaving it stores the random # in a specified
435 * memory location.
436
437 * The random number can be accessed from the global location
438 * RAND_NUM or the HL pair or the Accumulator.
439
440 RAND_GEN :
441          LD      HL,[RAND_NUM]
442          BIT    7,H
443          JR    Z,NOT_ON      ;15th bit is on
444
445          BIT    0,H
446          JR    Z,SET
447          JR    RESET
448
449          BIT    0,H
450          JR    Z,RESET
451
452          SET:
453          SCF
454          JR    CARRY_READY
455
456          RESET:
457          OR    A
458          CARRY_READY:
459          RL    L
460          RL    H
461          LD    LD,[RAND_NUM],HL
462          LD    LD,A,L
463          RET
464
0038 FFFFFFFF
0039
003B C3801E

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465
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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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468 * THE NMI VECTORIZING SOFTWARE AND DEFAULT HANDLER
469
470
471 * WHEN AN NMI IS RAISED BY THE VDP IN THE COLECOVISION SYSTEM, IT
472 * CAUSES THE CPU TO RESTART TO 66H. THE VECTORIZING SOFTWARE FOR THE
473 * NMI IS IDENTICAL TO THAT FOR THE MASKABLE INTERRUPT EXCEPT THAT
474 * IT GETS ITS VECTOR FROM NMI_INT_VECT INSTEAD OF IRQ_INT_VECT.
475
476 * AGAIN THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER IS RESPONSIBLE, IN HIS/HER OWN
477 * INTERRUPT HANDLERS FOR SAVING AND RESTORING THE PROCESSOR STATE
478 * WHEN NECESSARY, AND FOR CLEARING THE VDP CONDITION BY READING THE
479 * VDP STATUS REGISTER.
480
0059 FFFFFFFF HEX FF,FF,FF,FF,FF ;Filler
005E FFFFFFFF HEX FF,FF,FF,FF,FF ;Filler
0063 FFFFFF HEX FF,FF,FF ;Filler
484 * NON-MASKABLE INTERRUPT
485 NMI_INTERRUPT JP (NMI_INT_VECT)
0066 C38021
486
487

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

```

489 ***** OS ROM DATA AREA *****
490
491
492 AMERICA DEF8 60
493 * THIS BYTE SHOULD BE USED WHENEVER THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER WANTS TO
494 * SET UP REAL-TIME COUNTERS. IT HAS A VALUE OF 60 FOR COLECOVISIONS
495 * MARKETED IN THE USA AND 50 FOR EUROPEAN UNITS. USE OF THIS BYTE
496 * ENSURES CARTRIDGE COMPATIBILITY AT LEAST WHERE REAL-TIME COUNTING
497 * IS CONCERNED.
498
499 ASCII TABLE DEF8 ASCII TBL
500 * THIS IS THE ADDRESS OF THE ROM PATTERN GENERATORS FOR UPPERCASE
501 * ASCII WHICH ARE CONTAINED WITHIN THE OPERATING SYSTEM.
502
503 NUMBER TABLE DEF8 NUMBER TBL
504 * THIS IS THE ADDRESS OF THE ROM PATTERN GENERATORS FOR THE NUMBERS
505 * 0-9 WHICH ARE CONTAINED WITHIN THE OPERATING SYSTEM.
506

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0069 3C

006A 16A8

006C 1623

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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508 ***** POWER ON BOOT SOFTWARE *****
509 *****
510 BOOT_UP
511 SINCE THE VIDEO GAME SYSTEM MAY BE STARTED UP WITH A
512 GAME CARTRIDGE, KEYBOARD MODULE, OR BOTH (OR NOTHING)
513 INSTALLED AT BOOT UP, THE SOFTWARE MUST PERFORM THE
514 FOLLOWING:
515
516 A. INITIALIZE THE INTERRUPT VECTORS.
517
518 B. INITIALIZE RESTART VECTORS
519
520 C. TURN OFF THE SOUND CHIP.
521
522 D. DETERMINE IF A CARTRIDGE IS PLUGGED IN.
523 IF SO, BRANCH TO THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAM
524 ELSE, WAIT FOR CARTRIDGE.
525
526 FALSE EQU 0
527 TRUE EQU 1
528 * VALUES FOR BOOLEAN FLAGS
529
530 * BEGIN POWER_UP
531 POWER_UP EQU $
532
533 * IF CARTRIDGE = 55AAH THEN EXIT TO START_GAME (TEST)
534 HL, [CARTRIDGE]
535 LD A, L
536 CP 55H
537 JP NZ, NO_TEST_
538 LD A, H
539 OAAH
540 CP NZ, NO_TEST
541 LD HL, [START_GAME]
542 JP [HL]
543
544 * ELSE
545 NO_TEST_
546
547 * TURN OFF SOUND CHIP
548 CALL TURN_OFF_SOUND
549
550 * INITIALIZE RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR
551 LD HL, 33H
552 LD [RAND_NUM], HL
553
554 * CLEAR CONTROLLER BUFFER AREAS
555 CALL CONTROLLER_INIT
556
557 * DEFER_WRITES := FALSE
558 LD A, FALSE
559 LD [DEFER_WRITES], A
560
561 * MIX_SPRITES := FALSE
562 LD [MIX_SPRITES], A
563
564

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

0095 C31319 565 * EXIT TO DISPLAY LOGO AND TEST FOR CARTRIDGE
566 JP
567 DISPLAY_LOGO
568 * END BOOT-UP

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

570 ***** SYSTEM RAM AREA *****
 571 DATA
 572 DEFS 73BAH ;Added to offset to first location
 573 SYSTEM RAM AREA EQU \$
 574 * THIS IS THE RAM AREA DEDICATED TO THE BASIC OS NEEDS. IT INCLUDES THE
 575 * STACK, VARIOUS STATUS VARIABLES, AND ALL THE VARIABLES USED BY OS
 576 * ROUTINES.
 577

<7389>
 578 STACK EQU SYSTEM_RAM_AREA-1
 579 * THIS IS THE TOP OF THE STACK
 580
 581 ; COMM
 582 ; DEFS 9
 583 ; DATA

584 PARAM_AREA:
 585 INIT_SOUND_DATA:
 586 PRM_AREA:
 587 INIT_TIME_DATA:
 588 TEMP1: DEFS 1
 589 DEFS 1
 590 TEMP2: DEFS 1
 591 DEFS 1
 592 DEFS 1
 593 DEFS 1
 594 SIGNAL_NUM: DEFS 1
 595 DEFS 1
 596 REPEAT_SIG_CODE:
 597 REPEAT_SIG_DEFS 1
 598 DEFS 1
 599 DEFS 1
 600 DEFS 1
 601 TEST_SIG_NUM:
 602 TEST_SIG_DEFS 1
 603

738A
 738B
 738C
 738D
 738E
 738F
 738G
 738H
 738I
 738J
 738K
 738L
 738M
 738N
 738O
 738P
 738Q
 738R
 738S
 738T
 738U
 738V
 738W
 738X
 738Y
 738Z

604
 605 * THIS IS THE COMMON PARAMETER PASSING AREA AND THE HOLE IN THE DATA
 606 * AREA THAT IS PROVIDED TO MAKE ROOM FOR IT.
 607

608 VDP MODE WORD DEFS 2
 609 * THE VDP MODE WORD CONTAINS A COPY OF THE DATA IN THE FIRST TWO VDP
 610 * REGISTERS. BY EXAMINING THIS DATA, THE OS AND CARTRIDGE PROGRAMS
 611 * CAN MAKE MODE-DEPENDENT DECISIONS ABOUT THE SPRITE SIZE OR VRAM
 612 * TABLE ARRANGEMENT. THIS WORD IS MAINTAINED BY THE WRITE REGISTER
 613 * ROUTINE UNLESS THE CONTENTS OF REGISTERS 0 OR 1 ARE CHANGED.
 614

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615 * IMPORTANT NOTE *****
 616
 617 * **** IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ****
 618 * **** CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER TO MAKE ****
 619 * **** SURE THAT NON-STANDARD USE OF ****
 620 * **** THE VDP REGISTERS DOES NOT MAKE ****
 621 * **** THE DATA IN THIS WORD INVALID ****
 622

623 VDP STATUS BYTE DEFS 1
 624 * THE DEFAULT HANDLER FOR THE MMI, WHICH MUST READ THE VDP STATUS
 625 * REGISTER TO CLEAR THE INTERRUPT CONDITION, PLACES ITS CONTENTS
 626 * HERE. THIS BYTE IS THE MOST ACCURATE REPRESENTATION OF THE ACTUAL

73C5

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
73C6		627	* VDP STATUS THAT IS AVAILABLE TO THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER PROVIDED
		628	* THAT THE VDP INTERRUPT IS ENABLED ON-CHIP
		629	
		630	DEFER WRITES DEFS 1
		631	* DEFER WRITES IS A BOOLEAN FLAG WHICH IS SET TO FALSE AT POWER UP
		632	* TIME, SHOULD BE SET TO TRUE ONLY IF THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER WISHES
		633	* TO DEFER WRITES TO VRAM. IF THIS FLAG IS TRUE THEN THE WRITER
		634	* ROUTINE MUST BE CALLED REGULARLY TO PERFORM DEFERRED WRITES.
		635	
73C7		636	MUX SPRITES DEFS 1
		637	* THIS BOOLEAN FLAG WITH DEFAULT FALSE VALUE SHOULD BE SET TO TRUE IF
		638	* THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER WISHES ONE LEVEL OF INDICTION TO BE
		639	* INSERTED INTO SPRITE PROCESSING BY HAVING ALL SPRITES WRITTEN TO
		640	* A LOCAL SPRITE NAME TABLE BEFORE BEING WRITTEN TO VRAM. THIS AIDS
		641	* SPRITE MULTIPLEXING SOLUTIONS TO THE FIFTH SPRITE PROBLEM.
		642	
		643	
73C8		644	RAMD NUM GLB DEFS 2 RAMD_NUM
		645	* THIS IS THE SHIFT REGISTER USED BY THE RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR.
		646	* IT IS INITIALIZED AT POWER-UP.
		647	GLB PARAM
		648	PROG
		649	PARAM
	0098	650	HEX E1,E3,E5,0A,6F,03,0A,03,67,E3,05,5E,23,56,23,E5
	0099		
	00A2		
	00A7		
	00AB		
	00AD		
	00B2		
	00B7		
	00B8		
	00B9		
	00C2		
	00C7		
	00CB		
	00CD		
	00D7		
	00DB		
	00DD		
	00E2		
	00E7		
	00EB		
	00ED		
	00F2		
	00F7		
	00FB		
		651	HEX 7B,B2,C2,B7,00,E1,5E,23,56,23,E5,EB,5E,23,56,03
		652	HEX 0A,07,D2,D1,00,03,E1,E3,73,23,72,23,D1,E3,2B,AF
		653	HEX BC,C2,D0,00,BD,CA,06,00,E3,E5,EB,C3,A3,00,E1,EB
		654	HEX E3,E9,E1,E3,E5,0F,67,0B,0A,6F,E3,03,03,1A,77,23
		655	HEX 13,E3,2B,AF,BD,C2,F4,00,BC,CA,F8,00,E3,C3,E5,00
		656	HEX E1,C3,C4,00
		657	PROG

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659 ; .IDENT FREQSWEEP ; includes FREQ_SWEEP
660 ; *****
661 ; FREQ_SWEEP *
662 ; *****
663 ; .COMMENT )
664 ; See Users' Manual for description
665 ; RETs Z SET: if note over
666 ; RETs Z RESET: if sweep in progress or note not over
667 ; )
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669 GLB FREQ_SWEEP
670 ; EXT DECLM,MSMNTOLSN,DECMNSH,ADD0816
671 ; INCLUDE OSSR_EQU:05:0 ; equates
672 FREQ_SWEEP
673 ; * if freq not swept, dec MLEN and RET (setting Z flag)
674 LD A,[IX+FSTEP] ; check for no sweep code
675 CP 0 ; SET Z flag if FSTEP = 0
676 IF [PSW,15,ZERO] ; note not to be swept
677 JR NZ,L20
678 LD A,[IX+MLEN] ; dec MLEN and
679 DEC A ; SET Z flag if MLEN = 0
680 RET Z ; leave if note over with Z flag SET
681 LD [IX+MLEN],A ; store decremented MLEN
682 RET ; RET with Z flag RESET (note not over)
683 ;
684 ;
685 ; * sweep going, so dec FPSV
686 PUSH IX ; point HL to FPSV
687 POP HL
688 LD E,FPSV
689 LD D,0
690 ADD HL,DE
691 CALL DECLM ; dec FPSV
692 IF [PSW,15,ZERO] ; FPSV has timed out
693 JR NZ,L21
694 ; * dec MLEN and leave if sweep is over
695 CALL MSMNTOLSN ; reload FPSV from FPS
696 DEC HL ; point to MLEN [# steps in the sweep]
697 LD A,[HL] ; dec MLEN and
698 DEC A ; SET Z flag if MLEN = 0
699 RET Z ; leave if sweep over with Z flag SET
700 ; * sweep not over, so add FSTEP to FREQ
701 LD [HL],A ; store decremented MLEN
702 DEC HL ; point HL
703 DEC HL ; to FREQ
704 LD A,[IX+FSTEP] ; A = FSTEP (two's complement step size)
705 CALL ADD0816 ; FREQ = FREQ + FSTEP
706 INC HL ; point HL to hi FREQ
707 RES 2,[HL] ; RESET B2 in hi FREQ in case add caused > 10 bit FREQ
708 OR OFFH ; RESET Z flag, sweep not over yet
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712 ;          .IDENT ATMSWEE
713 ;          *****
714 ;          ATM SWEEP
715 ;          *****
716 ;          .COMMENT )
717 ;          See User's Manual for description
718 ;          RETs Z SET: if byte B is 0 [means sweep is over, or note was never swept]
719 ;          RETs Z RESET: if sweep in progress
720 ;
721 ;          GLB ATM SWEEP
722 ;          .EXT DECLM,DECSM,MSNTOLSN
723 ;          .INCLUDE OSSR_EQU:OS:0 ;equates
724 ATM_SWEEP
725 ;          * RET with Z SET if byte B = 00
726 ;          LD A, [IX+B]
727 ;          CP 0
728 ;          RET Z
729 ;          * sweep going, so dec APSV
730 ;          PUSH IX
731 ;          POP HL
732 ;          LD D,0
733 ;          LD E,APSV
734 ;          ADD HL,DE
735 ;          CALL DECLM
736 ;          IF [PSW,IS,ZERO]
737 ;          JR NZ,L22
738 ;          * dec ALEN to see if sweep over
739 ;          CALL MSNTOLSN
740 ;          DEC HL
741 ;          CALL DECLM
742 ;          IF [PSW,IS,NZERO]
743 ;          JR Z,L23
744 ;          * add ASTEP to ATM
745 ;          LD A,[HL]
746 ;          AND 0FH
747 ;          LD E,A
748 ;          DEC HL
749 ;          DEC HL
750 ;          DEC HL
751 ;          LD A,[HL]
752 ;          AND 0FH
753 ;          ADD A,E
754 ;          LD E,A
755 ;          LD A,[HL]
756 ;          AND 0FH
757 ;          OR E
758 ;          LD [HL],A
759 ;          OR 0FFH
760 ;          JR L22
761 ;          ELSE
762 ;          LD [HL],0
763 ;          ENDDIF
764 ;          ENDDIF
765 ;          ENDIF
766 L22 RET
767 ;          END ;ATMSWEE
768 PROG

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;Includes ATM_SWEEP

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0132 007E00

0132 FE00

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0154 E6F0

0156 83

0157 5F

0158 7E

0159 E60F

015B 83

015C 77

015D F6FF

015F 1802

0161 3600

0163 C9

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770 ;          .IDENT UTIL
771
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773 ;          ;Includes UPATNCTRL,UPFREQ,
774 ;          ;DECLSM,DECLSM,MSMTOLSM,ADD016,P1_IX_10_SADATA,
775 ;          ;LEAVE_EFFECT,AREA_SONG_IS
776 ;          *****
777 ;          UPATNCTRL
778 ;          *****
779 ;          .COMMENT )
780 ;          ;Perform single byte update of the snd chip noise control register or any
781 ;          ;attenuation register. IX is passed pointing to byte 0 of a song data area, MSN
782 ;          ;register C = formatted channel attenuation code.
783 ;          ;
784 ;          GLB UPATNCTRL
785 ;          ;INCLUDE OSSR_EQU:05:0 ;equates
786 ;          LD A, [IX+4]
787 ;          BIT 4,C
788 ;          IF [PSW,IS,NZERO]
789 ;             RRCA
790 ;             RRCA
791 ;             RRCA
792 ;             RNDIF
793 ;             AND 0FH
794 ;             OR C
795 ;             OUT [SOUND_PORT],A
796 ;             RET
797 ;          *****
798 ;          UPFREQ
799 ;          *****
800 ;          .COMMENT )
801 ;          ;Perform double byte update of a sound chip frequency register. IX is passed
802 ;          ;pointing to byte0 of a song data area, MSN register D = formatted channel
803 ;          ;frequency code.
804 ;          ;
805 ;          GLB UPFREQ
806 ;          LD A, [IX+FREQ]
807 ;          AND 0FH
808 ;          OR D
809 ;          OUT [SOUND_PORT],A
810 ;          LD A, [IX+FREQ]
811 ;          AND 0FH
812 ;          LD D,A
813 ;          LD A, [IX+FREQ+1]
814 ;          AND 0FH
815 ;          OR D
816 ;          RRCA
817 ;          RRCA
818 ;          RRCA
819 ;          RRCA
820 ;          RRCA
821 ;          OUT [SOUND_PORT],A
822 ;          RET
823 ;          *****
824 ;          DECLSM
825 ;          *****
826 ;          .COMMENT )

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0190 3E00
0192 ED67
0194 D601
0196 F5
0197 ED6F
0199 F1
019A C9

0198 3E00
0190 ED6F
019F D601
01A1 F5
01A2 ED67
01A4 F1
01A5 C9

01A6 7E
01A7 E6F0
01A9 47
01AA 0F
01AB 0F
01AC 0F
01AD 0F
01AE 90
01AF 77
01B0 C9

027 ;Without affecting the MSB, decrement the LSB of the byte pointed to by HL. HL
028 ;remains the same.
029 ;RET with Z flag set if dec LSB results in 0, reset otherwise.
030 ;RET with C flag set if dec LSB results in -1, reset otherwise.
031 ;)
032
033 DECLSM LD A,0
034 RRD
035 SUB 1
036 PUSH AF
037 RLD
038 POP AF
039 RET
040 ;
041 ; DECKSM *
042 ;
043 ;.COMMENT )
044 ;Without affecting the LSB, decrement the MSB of the byte pointed to by HL. HL
045 ;remains the same.
046 ;RET with Z flag set if dec MSB results in 0, reset otherwise.
047 ;RET with C flag set if dec MSB results in -1, reset otherwise.
048 ;)
049
050 DECKSM LD A,0
051 RLD
052 SUB 1
053 PUSH AF
054 RRD
055 POP AF
056 RET
057 ;
058 ; MSNTOLSM *
059 ;
060 ;.COMMENT )
061 ;Copy MSB of the byte pointed to by HL to the LSB of that byte. HL remains
062 ;the same.
063 ;)
064
065 MSNTOLSM
066 LD A,[HL]
067 AND 0F0H
068 LD B,A
069 RRCA
070 RRCA
071 RRCA
072 RRCA
073 OR B
074 LD [HL],A
075 RET
076 ;
077 ; ADD816 *
078 ;
079 ;.COMMENT )
080 ;Adds B bit two's complement signed value passed in A to the 16 bit location
081 ;pointed to by HL.
082 ;)
083
GLB MSNTOLSM
;A = MSB | LSB to be changed
;A = MSB | 0
;save in B
;swap nibbles
;A = 0 | MSB
;A = MSB | MSB
;[HL] = MSB | MSB

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0181 0600      884 ADDB16 LD B,0
0183 CB7F      885 BIT 7,A
0185 2802      886 JR Z,POS
0187 06FF      887 LD B,OFFH
0189 86        888 POS      ADD A,[HL]
01BA 77        889          LD [HL],A
01BB 23        890          IMC HL
01BC 7E        891          LD A,[HL]
01BD 88        892          ADC A,B
01BE 77        893          LD [HL],A
01BF 28        894          DEC HL
01C0 C9        895          RET
01C1           896 *****
01C4 28        897          * PT IX TO SxDATA *
01C5 28        898 *****
01C6 48        899          ;COMMENT )
01C7 0600      900          ;SONGMO passed in B.
01C9 CB01      901          ;Point IX to byte 0 in SONGMO's song data area.
01CB CB01      902          ;RET with both DE and IX pointing to SxDATA.
01CD 09        903          ;HL pointing to MSB SxDATA entry in LST_OF_SMD_ADDRS.
01CE 5E        904          ;
01CF 23        905          ;
01D0 56        906          ;
01D1 D5        907          ;
01D2 D0E1      908          ;
01D4 C9        909          ;
01D5           910          ;
01D6           911          ;
01D7           912          ;
01D8           913          ;
01D9           914          ;
01DA           915          ;
01DB           916          ;
01DC 09        917          ;
01DD 5E        918          ;
01DE 23        919          ;
01DF 56        920          ;
01E0 56        921          ;
01E1 D5        922          ;
01E2 D0E1      923          ;
01E3 C9        924          ;
01E4 C9        925          ;
01E5 C9        926          ;
01E6 C9        927          ;
01E7 C9        928          ;
01E8 C9        929          ;
01E9 C9        930          ;
01EA C9        931          ;
01EB C9        932          ;
01EC C9        933          ;
01ED C9        934          ;
01EE C9        935          ;
01EF C9        936          ;
01F0 C9        937          ;
01F1 C9        938          ;
01F2 C9        939          ;
01F3 C9        940          ;

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;set B for positive value in A
;if A is positive
;skip
;A is neg: extend sign bit thru B
;do B bit add (and set Carry)
;store result into LSB 16 bit number
;put MSB
;into A
;A = MSB + Carry + B [B is 0 or FF]
;store result into MSB
;re-point HL to LSB 16 bit number

GLB PT IX TO SxDATA
* PT IX TO SxDATA *
;COMMENT)
;SONGMO passed in B.
;Point IX to byte 0 in SONGMO's song data area.
;RET with both DE and IX pointing to SxDATA,
;HL pointing to MSB SxDATA entry in LST_OF_SMD_ADDRS.

IX & DE := addr of byte 0 in SONGMO's song data area,
HL pointing to MSB SxDATA entry in LST_OF_SMD_ADDRS.
LD HL,[PTR_TO_LST_OF_SMD_ADDRS];point HL to start LST_OF_SMD_ADDRS
DEC HL
DEC HL
LD C,B
LD B,0
RLC C
RLC C
ADD HL,BC
LD E,[HL]
IMC HL
LD D,[HL]
PUSH DE
POP IX
RET

;HL pts to SxDATA's entry in LST_OF_SMD_ADDRS
;move addr SxDATA to IX thru DE

LEAVE EFFECT
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LEAVE EFFECT *
LEAVE EFFECT *
;COMMENT)
;LEAVE_EFFECT, called by a special sound effect routine when it's finished,
;restores the SONGMO of the song to which the effect note belongs to B5 - B0 of
;byte 0 in the effect's data area, and loads bytes 1 and 2 with the address of
;the next note in the song. The address of the 1 byte SONGMO (saved by the
;effect when first called) is passed in DE. The 2 byte address of the next note
;in the song, also saved by the effect, is passed in HL. IX is assumed to be
;pointing to byte 0 of the data area to which the song number is to be restored.
;Bits 7 and 6 of the saved SONGMO are ignored, and therefore may be used by the
;effect to store flag information during the course of the note.

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01D5          941          GLB LEAVE_EFFECT
01D5 007501    942 LEAVE_EFFECT
01D8 007402    943          LD [IX+1],L
01D8 1A       944          LD [IX+2],H
01D8 E63F     945          LD A,[DE]
01D8 47       946          AND 03FH
01D8 007E00   947          LD B,A
01E2 E6C0     948          LD A,[IX+0]
01E4 80       949          AND 0COH
01E5 007700   950          OR B
01E8 C9       951          LD [IX+0],A
01E8 C9       952          RET
01E9          953          ;*****
01E9 007E00   954          ;*
01E9 FEFF     955          ;* AREA_SONG_IS *
01EE C8       956          ;*****
01EF E63F     957          ;.COMMENT )
01F1 FE3E     958          ;The address of byte 0 of a song data area is passed in IX. The song number of
01F3 C0       959          ;the song using that area is returned in A (0FFH if inactive). If a special
01F4 D0E5     960          ;effect was using that area, 62 is returned in A and HL is returned with the
01F6 E1       961          ;address of the special sound effect routine.
01F7 23       962          ;)
01F8 5E       963          GLB AREA_SONG_IS
01F9 23       964          AREA_SONG_IS
01FA 56       965          LD A,[IX+0]
01FB EB       966          CP 0FFH
01FC C9       967          RET Z
01FD 00       968          AND 00111111B
01FE 00       969          CP 62
01FF 00       970          RET NZ
0200 00       971          ; special effect, so set HL to addr effect, stored in bytes 1&2
0201 00       972          ;point HL to byte 1
0202 00       973          PUSH IX
0203 00       974          POP HL
0204 00       975          INC HL
0205 00       976          LD E,[HL]
0206 00       977          INC HL
0207 00       978          LD D,[HL]
0208 00       979          EX DE,HL
0209 00       980          RET
0210 00       981          ;.END ;UTIL
0211 00       982          ;.PROG
0212 00       983          ;.END ;UTIL
0213 00       984          ;.PROG
0214 00       985          ;.END ;UTIL
0215 00       986          ;.PROG
0216 00       987          ;.END ;UTIL
0217 00       988          ;.PROG
0218 00       989          ;.END ;UTIL
0219 00       990          ;.PROG
0220 00       991          ;.END ;UTIL
0221 00       992          ;.PROG
0222 00       993          ;.END ;UTIL
0223 00       994          ;.PROG
0224 00       995          ;.END ;UTIL
0225 00       996          ;.PROG
0226 00       997          ;.END ;UTIL
0227 00       998          ;.PROG
0228 00       999          ;.END ;UTIL
0229 00       1000         ;.PROG
0230 00       1001         ;.END ;UTIL
0231 00       1002         ;.PROG
0232 00       1003         ;.END ;UTIL
0233 00       1004         ;.PROG
0234 00       1005         ;.END ;UTIL
0235 00       1006         ;.PROG
0236 00       1007         ;.END ;UTIL
0237 00       1008         ;.PROG
0238 00       1009         ;.END ;UTIL
0239 00       1010         ;.PROG
0240 00       1011         ;.END ;UTIL
0241 00       1012         ;.PROG
0242 00       1013         ;.END ;UTIL
0243 00       1014         ;.PROG
0244 00       1015         ;.END ;UTIL
0245 00       1016         ;.PROG
0246 00       1017         ;.END ;UTIL
0247 00       1018         ;.PROG
0248 00       1019         ;.END ;UTIL
0249 00       1020         ;.PROG
0250 00       1021         ;.END ;UTIL
0251 00       1022         ;.PROG
0252 00       1023         ;.END ;UTIL
0253 00       1024         ;.PROG
0254 00       1025         ;.END ;UTIL
0255 00       1026         ;.PROG
0256 00       1027         ;.END ;UTIL
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0280 00       1051         ;.END ;UTIL
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0284 00       1055         ;.END ;UTIL
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0288 00       1059         ;.END ;UTIL
0289 00       1060         ;.PROG
0290 00       1061         ;.END ;UTIL
0291 00       1062         ;.PROG
0292 00       1063         ;.END ;UTIL
0293 00       1064         ;.PROG
0294 00       1065         ;.END ;UTIL
0295 00       1066         ;.PROG
0296 00       1067         ;.END ;UTIL
0297 00       1068         ;.PROG
0298 00       1069         ;.END ;UTIL
0299 00       1070         ;.PROG
0300 00       1071         ;.END ;UTIL
0301 00       1072         ;.PROG
0302 00       1073         ;.END ;UTIL
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0306 00       1077         ;.END ;UTIL
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0309 00       1080         ;.PROG
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0316 00       1087         ;.END ;UTIL
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0322 00       1093         ;.END ;UTIL
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0324 00       1095         ;.END ;UTIL
0325 00       1096         ;.PROG
0326 00       1097         ;.END ;UTIL
0327 00       1098         ;.PROG
0328 00       1099         ;.END ;UTIL
0329 00       1100         ;.PROG
0330 00       1101         ;.END ;UTIL
0331 00       1102         ;.PROG
0332 00       1103         ;.END ;UTIL
0333 00       1104         ;.PROG
0334 00       1105         ;.END ;UTIL
0335 00       1106         ;.PROG
0336 00       1107         ;.END ;UTIL
0337 00       1108         ;.PROG
0338 00       1109         ;.END ;UTIL
0339 00       1110         ;.PROG
0340 00       1111         ;.END ;UTIL
0341 00       1112         ;.PROG
0342 00       1113         ;.END ;UTIL
0343 00       1114         ;.PROG
0344 00       1115         ;.END ;UTIL
0345 00       1116         ;.PROG
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983 ; .IDENT INITSOU
984 ; ***** ; includes INIT_SOUND, ALL_OFF
985 ; * INIT_SOUND
986 ; *****
987 ; .COMMENT )
988 ; See Users' Manual for description; includes ENTRY POINT ALL_OFF
989 ; addr LST OF SMD_ADDRS passed in HL
990 ; n = # of song data areas to init, passed in B
991 ; )
992 GLB INIT_SOUND, ALL_OFF, DUMAREA
993 ; INCLUDE OSR EQU:05 ; equates
994 ; *** Sound chip register code EQUATES
995 ; Tone generator frequency and attenuation formatted register codes
996 SR1FRQ EQU 100000000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 1 FREQ CODE
997 SR1ATN EQU 100100000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 1 ATTN CODE
998 SR2FRQ EQU 101000000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 2 FREQ CODE
999 SR2ATN EQU 101100000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 2 ATTN CODE
1000 SR3FRQ EQU 110000000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 3 FREQ CODE
1001 SR3ATN EQU 110100000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 3 ATTN CODE
1002 ; Noise generator control and attenuation formatted register codes
1003 SRNCTL EQU 111000000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = NOISE GEN CONTROL CODE
1004 SRNATN EQU 111100000 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = NOISE GEN ATTN CODE
1005
1006 * PROCEDURE INIT_SOUNDQ (AREA_COUNT:BYTE;LIST_OF_ADDR:INTEGER)
1007
1008 * THIS IS THE PASCAL ENTRY POINT TO INIT_SOUND
1009
1010 ;EXT PARAM
1011 GLB INIT_SOUNDQ
1012 INIT_SOUND_PAR DEFV 2,1,2
1013
1014 ; COMM
1015 ; INIT_SOUND_DATA DEFS 3 ; Moved to OS
1016
1017 ; PROG
1018 INIT_SOUNDQ:
1019 LD BC, INIT_SOUND_PAR
1020 LD DE, INIT_SOUND_DATA
1021 CALL PARAM
1022 LD A, [INIT_SOUND_DATA]
1023 LD B, A
1024 LD HL, [INIT_SOUND_DATA+1]
1025
1026 INIT_SOUND
1027 ; * initialize PIR TO LST OF SMD_ADDRS with value passed in HL
1028 LD [PIR TO LST OF SMD_ADDRS], HL
1029 ; * store inactive code at byte 0 of each of the n data areas (B = n)
1030 INC HL
1031 INC HL
1032 LD E, [HL]
1033 INC HL
1034 LD D, [HL]
1035 EX DE, HL
1036 LD E, 10
1037 LD D, 0
1038 BIT:
1039 LD [HL], OFFH ; deactivate area

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0201 0002

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0209 000098
020C 2A738A
020F 47
0210 2A7388
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021B EB
021C 1EDA
021E 1600
0220 36FF

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0222 19            ADD HL,DE
0223 10FB         DJNZ B1
1041 ;            ;pt HL to byte 0 next area (10 bytes away)
1042 ;            ;do this for the n (passed in B) data areas
0225 3600         LD [HL],0        ;store end of data area code (0) at first byte after last song data area
1043 ;            ;store end of data area code in byte 0 data area n + 1
0227 21024C       LD HL,DUMAREA    ;point HL to inactive byte below [after the RET]
022A 227022       LD [PTR_TO_S_ON_0],HL ;store addr DUMAREA at PTR_TO_S_ON_0
022B 227024       LD [PTR_TO_S_ON_1],HL ;store addr DUMAREA at PTR_TO_S_ON_1
0230 227026       LD [PTR_TO_S_ON_2],HL ;store addr DUMAREA at PTR_TO_S_ON_2
0233 227028       LD [PTR_TO_S_ON_3],HL ;store addr DUMAREA at PTR_TO_S_ON_3
1049 ;            * initialize SAVE_CTRL
0236 3EFF         LD A,OFFH
0238 32702A       LD [SAVE_CTRL],A
0238            ;note: this is only time MSW SAVE_CTRL will be non zero,
                 ;thus ensuring PLAY_SONGS will output 1st real CTRL data
1052 ALL_OFF
1053 ;            * turn off all 4 sound generators
0238 3E9F         LD A,OFF+SR1ATH    ;form off code for tone generator 1
0239 03FF         OUT [SOUND_PORT],A    ;send it out
023F 3EBF         LD A,OFF+SR2ATH    ;form off code for tone generator 2
0241 03FF         OUT [SOUND_PORT],A    ;send it out
0243 3EDF         LD A,OFF+SR3ATH    ;form off code for tone generator 3
0245 03FF         OUT [SOUND_PORT],A    ;send it out
0247 3EFF         LD A,OFF+SRMATH    ;form off code for noise generator, N
0249 03FF         OUT [SOUND_PORT],A    ;send it out
024B C9           RET
024C FF           LD DUMAREA,DEFB INACTIVE
1063 DUMAREA DEFB INACTIVE
1064 ;            END ;IMITSOU
1065            PROG

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1127 ; .IDENT SMDMAN ;includes SMD_MANAGER_PROCESS_DATA_AREA,
1128 ;UP_CH_DATA_PTRS
1129 ;
1130 ; SMD_MANAGER *
1131 ;
1132 ;.COMMENT )
1133 ;See Users' Manual for description
1134 ;)
1135 GLB SMD_MANAGER
1136 ;EXT PT_IX TO SxDATA,AREA,SONG_1S
1137 ;INCLUDE OSSR_EQU:OS ;equates
1138 SMD_MANAGER
1139 ; IX := addr of song #1 data area (S1DATA)
1140 LD B,1 ;pt IX to byte 0 song data area for song # 1
1141 CALL PT_IX TO SxDATA
1142 ; LOOP until end of song data areas
1143 L1 ;check for end of song data areas
1144 LD A,EMDSOATA ;set Z flag if inactive
1145 CP (IX+0) ;leave [Z set], if all data areas have been processed
1146 RET Z ;
1147 ; process active song data areas
1148 CALL PROCESS_DATA_AREA ;update counters or call effect; get next note
1149 LD E,10 ; point IX to byte 0 next song data area
1150 LD D,0
1151 ADD IX,DE
1152 JR L1 ;REPEAT LOOP
1153 ;
1154 ; UP_CH_DATA_PTRS *
1155 ;
1156 ;.COMMENT )
1157 ;for each active data area, starting with S1DATA and proceeding in order, load
1158 ;the associated channel data area pointer (PTR_TO_S_ON_X) with the address of
1159 ;byte 0. This routine is called by JUKE_BOX, when a song starts and
1160 ;PROCESS_DATA_AREA when the channel using a data area has changed as a result of
1161 ;calling LOAD_NEXT_NOTE [this happens when a song finishes and when it switches
1162 ;back and forth between noise and tone notes].
1163 ;)
1164 GLB UP_CH_DATA_PTRS
1165 ;EXT DUMAREA
1166 UP_CH_DATA_PTRS
1167 PUSH IX ;save current IX
1168 LD HL,DUMAREA ;set all 4 ch data ptrs to dummy inactive area
1169 LD (PTR_TO_S_ON_0),HL
1170 LD (PTR_TO_S_ON_1),HL
1171 LD (PTR_TO_S_ON_2),HL
1172 LD (PTR_TO_S_ON_3),HL
1173 LD B,1
1174 CALL PT_IX TO SxDATA ;set IX to byte 0 S1DATA
1175 ; REIs with IX addr byte 0 song 1
1176 L2 ; LOOP until end of song data areas
1177 LD A,(IX+0) ;test for end of song data areas
1178 CP EMDSOATA
1179 JR Z,DOME_SMDMAN ;leave loop if all data areas checked
1180 ; if area active, set appropriate channel data area pointer
1181 CP IMACTIVE ;check for inactive data area: don't up date ptr if so
1182 IF [PSU,15,NEZRO] ;area is active: update channel data ptrs
1183 JR Z,L9
1184 LD A, )
1185 ;

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0289 E6C0      1184      AMD 0C0H
028B 07       1185      RLCA
028C 07       1186      RLCA
028D 07       1187      RLCA
028E 5F       1188      LD E,A
028F 1600     1189      LD D,0
02C1 217022   1190      LD HL,PIR TO S_OM_0
02C4 19       1191      ADD HL,DE
02C5 00E5     1192      PUSH IX
02C7 01       1193      POP DE
02C8 73       1194      LD (HL),E
02C9 23       1195      INC HL
02CA 72       1196      LD (HL),D
02CB 1E0A     1197      ENDF
02CD 1600     1198      * point IX to byte 0 next song data area
02CF 0019     1199 L9
02D0 1800     1200      LD D,0
02D1 1800     1201      ADD IX,DE
02D3         1202      JR L2 ;REPEAT LOOP
02D3 00E1     1203      DONE_SMDHAN
02D5 C9       1204      POP IX
02D5 C9       1205      RET
02D6         1206      *****
02D7         1207      * PROCESS DATA AREA *
02D8         1208      *****
02D9         1209      ;COMMENT )
02DE 2006     1210      ;See Users' Manual for description
02E0 1E07     1211      ;Terminology: SFX = address of sound effect routine
02E4 19       1212      ;)
02E5 E9       1213      ;)
02D6         1214      GLB PROCESS DATA AREA,EFXOVER
02D6 CD01E9   1215      ;EXT LOAD_NEXT_NOTE,ATM_SWEEP,FREQ_SWEEP
02D9 FEFF     1216      PROCESS_DATA_AREA
02D9 FEFF     1217      CALL AREA_SONG_IS
02D9 CB       1218      CP INACTIVE
02D9 CB       1219      RET Z
02D9 CB       1220      * if special effect, call it to process the data area
02D9 CB       1221      CP 62
02D9 CB       1222      IF (PSW,IS,ZERO)
02D9 CB       1223      JR NZ,L10
02D9 CB       1224      LD E,7
02D9 CB       1225      LD D,0
02D9 CB       1226      ADD HL,DE
02D9 CB       1227      JP (HL)
02D9 CB       1228      ENDF
02D9 CB       1229      * else process a non-effect note
02D9 CB       1230      CALL ATM_SWEEP
02D9 CB       1231      CALL FREQ_SWEEP
02D9 CB       1232      IF (PSW,IS,ZERO)
02D9 CB       1233      JR NZ,L12
02D9 CB       1234      LD A,(IX+0)
02D9 CB       1235      PUSH AF
02D9 CB       1236      CALL LOAD_NEXT_NOTE
02D9 CB       1237      POP BC
02D9 CB       1238      LD A,(IX+0)
02D9 CB       1239      CP B
02D9 CB       1240      IF (PSW,IS,NZERO)
02D9 CB       1241      JR Z,L12
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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
02FC	CD0295	1241	CALL UP_CM_DATA_PIRS ;to maintain data area priority system
		1242 ;	ENDIF
		1243 ;	ENDIF
027F	C9	1244 L12	RET
		1245 ;	END ;SHOWMAN
		1246	PROG

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
1248 ; .IDENT PLAYSON ;Includes TONE_OUT
1249 ;*****
1250 ; PLAY_SONGS *****
1251 ;*****
1252 ;.COMMENT )
1253 ;see Users' Manual for description
1254 ;)
1255 ; GLB PLAY_SONGS_TONE_OUT
1256 ;EXT UPATMCTRL,UPFREQ
1257 ;INCLUDE OSSR EQU:OS ;equates
1258 ; *** Sound chip register code EQUATES
1259 ; Tone generator frequency and attenuation formatted register codes
1260 ;SR1FRQ EQU 1000000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 1 FREQ CODE
1261 ;SR1ATN EQU 1001000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 1 ATTN CODE
1262 ;SR2FRQ EQU 1010000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 2 FREQ CODE
1263 ;SR2ATN EQU 1011000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 2 ATTN CODE
1264 ;SR3FRQ EQU 1100000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 3 FREQ CODE
1265 ;SR3ATN EQU 1101000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = TONE GEN 3 ATTN CODE
1266 ; Noise generator control and attenuation formatted register codes
1267 ;SRNCTL EQU 1110000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = NOISE GEN CONTROL CODE
1268 ;SRNATN EQU 1111000008 ;BIT7 = 1, BIT6-4 = NOISE GEN ATTN CODE
1269 ; Noise generator formatted control codes
1270 ;WHITE EQU 000001008 ;BIT2 = 1, WHITE NOISE CODE
1271 ;PERIOD EQU 000000008 ;BIT2 = 0, PERIODIC NOISE CODE
1272 ;MSRHI EQU 000000008 ;BIT0-1 SET FOR HIGHEST NOISE SHIFT RATE (N/512)
1273 ;MSRMI EQU 000000018 ;BIT0-1 SET FOR MEDIUM NOISE SHIFT RATE (N/1024)
1274 ;MSRLOW EQU 000000108 ;BIT0-1 SET FOR LOWEST NOISE SHIFT RATE (N/2048)
1275 ;MSRIG3 EQU 000000118 ;BIT0-1 SET FOR SHIFT FROM TONE GEN 3 OUTPUT
1276 ;PLAY_SONGS
1277 ; * output CH1 attenuation and frequency
1278 ; LD A,OFF+SR1ATN ;format CH1 OFF byte into A
1279 ; LD C,SR1ATN ;format MSN C for CH1 attenuation
1280 ; LD D,SR1FRQ ;format MSN D for CH1 frequency
1281 ; LD IX,(PTR TO S_OM_1) ;point IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH1
1282 ; CALL TONE_OUT
1283 ; * output CH2 attenuation and frequency
1284 ; LD A,OFF+SR2ATN ;format CH2 OFF byte into A
1285 ; LD C,SR2ATN ;format MSN C for CH2 attenuation
1286 ; LD D,SR2FRQ ;format MSN D for CH2 frequency
1287 ; LD IX,(PTR TO S_OM_2) ;point IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH2
1288 ; CALL TONE_OUT
1289 ; * output CH3 attenuation and frequency
1290 ; LD A,OFF+SR3ATN ;format CH3 OFF byte into A
1291 ; LD C,SR3ATN ;format MSN C for CH3 attenuation
1292 ; LD D,SR3FRQ ;format MSN D for CH3 frequency
1293 ; LD IX,(PTR TO S_OM_3) ;point IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH3
1294 ; CALL TONE_OUT
1295 ; * output CH0 [noise] ATN [and CTRL, if different from last time]
1296 ; LD A,OFF+SRMATN ;format CH0 OFF byte into A
1297 ; LD C,SRMATN ;format MSN C for CH0 attenuation
1298 ; LD IX,(PTR TO S_OM_0) ;point IX to byte 0 data area of song for CH0
1299 ; LD E,(IX+0) ;look for inactive code, OFFH
1300 ; INC E ;this sets Z flag if E = OFFH
1301 ; IF (PSW,IS,ZERO)
1302 ; JR NZ,15
1303 ; OUT [SOUND_PORT],A ;turn off CH0
1304 ; JR L6

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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03A1 C30461      JP M00B0      ;to load byte 0
1391 ;
1392 ;          ENDF
1393 ; - test for special sound effect
03A4 E63C      AMD 00111100B ;mask irrelevant bits
03A6 FE04      CP 00000100B ;test for B5 - B2 = 0001
1396 ;          IF [PSW,IS,ZERO] ;note is a special effect
03A8 2028      JR NZ,L15
1397 ;          ;--CASE-- special effect
1398 ;          POP IY ;IY := SONGNO
1399 EFFECT     PUSH IY ;put SONGNO back on stack
03AA FDE1      PUSH BC ;save header on stack; NEXT_NOTE_PTR := SFX, DE := SFX
03AC FDE5      INC HL ;-pt HL to next byte [LSB addr SFX]
03AE C5        LD E,[HL] ;E := LSB SFX
03AF 23        LD [IX+1],E ;-put LSB of SFX in byte 1 of SxDATA [NEXT_NOTE_PTR]
03B0 5E        INC HL ;-D := MSB SFX
03B2 23        LD D,[HL] ;-put MSB SFX in byte 2 of SxDATA
03B4 23        LD [IX+2],D ;point HL to next note [after this new note]
03B6 23        INC HL ;A := SONGNO
03B8 FDE5      POP AF
03BA F1        POP IY
03BC F1        PUSH DE
03BE 05        POP IY ;IY := SFX
03C0 1103C6    LD DE,PASS1 ;create "CALL [IY]" with RET to PASS1 by storing
03C2 05        PUSH DE ;PASS1 on the stack
03C4 FDE9      JP [IY] ;1st 7 bytes SFX will save addr next note & SONGNO
03C6 1600      LD D,0 ;in same fashion, create a "CALL (IY+7)"
03C8 1E07      LD E,7 ;to allow SFX to load initial values
03CA FD19      ADD IY,DE ;RET to M00B0
03CC 110461    LD DE,M00B0
03CE 05        PUSH DE
03D0 FDE9      JP [IY]
1421 ;
1422 ;          ENDF
1423 ; - if here, note is type 0 - 3
1424 L15       PUSH BC ;save header on stack
1425 LD A,B ;A := fresh copy header
1426 AMD 00000011B ;mask all but type number
1427 CP 0 ;test for type 0
1428 ;          IF [PSW,IS,ZERO] ;note is type 0: fixed freq and atrn
1429 JR NZ,L16
1430 ;          ;--CASE-- note type 0
1431 ;          * set up NEXT_NOTE_PTR
03D8 23        INC HL ;next note [after this new note] is 4 bytes away,
03DA 23        INC HL ;point HL to it
03DC 23        INC HL
03DE 23        INC HL
03E0 23        INC HL
03E2 D07501    LD [IX+1],L ;put addr in NEXT_NOTE_PTR
03E4 D07402    LD [IX+2],H ;move new note data and fill in bytes where necessary
1438 ;          * move new note data and fill in bytes where necessary
03E6 2B        DEC HL ;point HL back to 1st ROM data to move, HLEN
03E8 110005    LD DE,05 ;point DE to destination: bytes 5, 4, and 3
03EA CD0478    CALL DE,IO_DEST ;move 3 bytes
03EC ED88      LDOR ;set for no freq sweep
03EE ED88      LD [IX+FSSTEP],0 ;- IX+FSSTEP,0
03F0 D0360700 ;- IX+FSSTEP,0
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0440	D07402	LD [IX+2],H
1505		* move new note data and fill in bytes where necessary
1506		DEC HL
1507		;point HL back to 1st ROM data to move, APS
0450	D0E5	PUSH IX
1508		;point DE to destination: bytes 9 - 3
0453	D0E1	POP IX
1509		;IX := addr byte 0 (and DE = 6)
0455	1E09	LD E,9
1510		;DE := 9
0457	FD19	ADD IX,DE
1511		;IX := addr byte 9 (APS)
0459	D0E5	PUSH IX
1512		;DE := addr APS
045B	D1	POP DE
1513		;move 7 bytes
045C	010007	LD BC,7
1514		
045F	ED8B	LDDR
1515		
1516		* modify byte 0 basis header new note
1517	M00B0	PUSH IX
1518		;pt HL to byte 0
1519		;A := header new note
0464	F1	POP AF
1520		;B := SONGNO
0465	C1	POP BC
1521		;test for inactive (song over, as detected above)
0466	FEFF	CP INACTIVE
1522		RET Z
0468	C8	LD D,A
1523		;save header in D
0469	57	LD D,A
1524		;Rid channel bits
046A	E63F	AND 3FH
1525		;Special effect
046C	FE04	CP 04
1526		
046E	2002	JR NZ,L20_LOAD_MEX
0470	063E	LD B,62
1527		
0472		L20_LOAD_MEX:
1528		
0472	7A	LD A,D
1529		;restore A to header
0473	E6C0	AND 0C0H
1530		;A := CH# 0 0 0 0
0475	80	OR B
1531		;A := new CH# SONGNO
0476	77	LD [HL],A
1532		;store back in byte 0
1533		ENDIF
0477	C9	RET
1534		
0478		1535 DE_TO_DEST
1535		
0478	D0E5	PUSH IX
1536		
047A	D0E1	POP IX
1537		
047C	FD19	ADD IX,DE
1538		
047E	D0E5	PUSH IX
1539		
0480	D1	POP DE
1540		
0481	C9	RET
1541		;DE := addr of destination byte in SxDATA
1542		END ;LOADNEX
1543		PROG

;DE passed = offset from byte 0, RETed w addr byte offset.

;IX := addr byte 0 (and DE = offset)

;IX := addr byte 0 + offset

;DE := addr of destination byte in SxDATA

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
1545 ; .IDENT ACTIVATE
1546 ; .ZOP
1547 ; .EPOP
1548 ; .COMMENT )
1549 ; ***** ACTIVATE *****
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1553 ;
1554 ; THE FOLLOWING CHANGES/REVISIONS WERE MADE:
1555 ;
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1558 ; 1. ELIMINATE CODE PLACING OLD SCREEN ADDRESS IN STATUS AREA
1559 ; 2. INIT X.PAT.POS IN OLD SCREEN WHEN IN VRAM AS WELL AS WHEN IN CRAM
1560 ; 3. USE VOP.MODE.WORD TO TEST GRAPHICS MODE
1561 ; 4. ADD CODE TO EXPAND OME COLOR GENERATOR BYTE TO B
1562 ; 5. ADDED C.BUFF.DEFS.B FOR COLOR EXPANDING CODE
1563 ; 6. FIX COLOR GEN MOVE IN MODE I
1564 ; 7. USE CONTROLER_MAP FOR BUFFER AREA
1565 ;
1566 ; ACTIVATE is used to initialize the RAM status area for the passed
1567 ; object and move its pattern and color generators to the PATTERN and
1568 ; COLOR GENERATOR tables in VRAM. The second function is enabled or
1569 ; disabled by setting or resetting the carry flag in the PSW. This is
1570 ; necessary to prevent sending the same graphics data to VRAM more than
1571 ; once when creating identical objects. The calling sequence for act-
1572 ; ivating an object is as follows:
1573 ;
1574 ; LD HL,OBJ_n ;-->OBJ TO ACTIVATE
1575 ; SCF ;SIGNAL MV TO VRAM
1576 ; CALL ACTIVATE
1577 ;
1578 ;
1579 ; LD HL,OBJ_n ;-->OBJ TO ACTIVATE
1580 ; OR A ;DON'T MV TO VRAM
1581 ; CALL ACTIVATE
1582 ;
1583 ;
1584 ; ;EXT PUT VRAM_VRAM_WRITE,VOP_MODE_WORD
1585 ; ;EXT WORK_BUFFER
1586 ;
1587 ; GLB ACTIVATE_
1588 ;
1589 ; REGISTER USAGE: FOLLOWING WILL BE CHANGED BY ACTIVATE, ADDITIONAL
1590 ; MAY BE CHANGED BY CALLED SUBR
1591 ; AF,HL,DE,BC,IX
1592 ;
1593 ;
1594 ;
1595 ; PROCEDURE ACTIVATE(QVAR OBJ:OBJECT;MOVE:BOOLEAN);
1596 ;
1597 ; ACTIVATEQ IS THE PASCAL ENTRY POINT TO ACTIVATE
1598 ;
1599 ; ;EXT PARAM
1600 ; THE PASCAL PARAMETER PASSING PROCEDURE
1601 ; COMN

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1602 ;PRM_AREA: DEFS 3 ;Moved to OS
1604 ; THIS IS THE COMMON PARAMETER PASSING AREA
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04B2 00027FFE 1607 ACTIVATE_P: DEFM 2,-2,1
04B6 0001

1608
1609 GLB
1610 ACTIVATE0 EQU $
1611 BC,ACTIVATE_P
1612 DE,PRM_AREA_
1613 PARAM_
1614 HL,(PRM_AREA)
1615 E,[HL]
1616 HL
1617 D,[HL]
1618 DE,HL
1619 A,[PRM_AREA+2]
1620 CP 0
1621 Z,MTZZZ_
1622
1624 MTZZZ_ : OR
1625 TZZZ_ : A
1626

<04A3> 1627 ACTIVATE EQU $
1628 ;SUP POINTERS ETC. COMMON TO ALL SUBCASES
1629 HL->OBJ DEF CROM
1630 ;
1631 C FLG=SUP VRAM FLG
1632 LD E,[HL]
1633 IMC HL
1634 LD D,[HL]
1635 IMC HL
1636 LD C,[HL]
1637 IMC HL
1638 LD B,[HL]
1639 IMC HL
1640 LD A,0
1641 LD [BC],A
1642 LD A,[DE]
1643 PUSH AF
1644 AND OFH
1645 JP Z,ACT_SEMI
1646 DEC A
1647 JP Z,ACT_MOBILE
1648 DEC A
1649 JP Z,ACT_DSPRT
1650 DEC A
1651 JP Z,ACT_1SPRT
1652 DEC A
1653 JR Z,ACT_CMLPX
1654 POP POP
1655 RET RET
1656 ;ON ENTRY TO SUBCASES:
1657 ; CRACK=00, TYPE & CUM VRAM ETC.
1658 ; -->OBJ_

04A3 5E 1631 LD E,[HL]
04A4 23 1632 IMC HL
04A5 56 1633 LD D,[HL]
04A6 23 1634 IMC HL
04A7 4E 1635 LD C,[HL]
04A8 23 1636 IMC HL
04A9 46 1637 LD B,[HL]
04AA 23 1638 IMC HL
04AB 3E00 1639 LD A,0
04AD 02 1640 LD [BC],A
04AE 1A 1641 LD A,[DE]
04AF F5 1642 PUSH AF
04B0 E60F 1643 AND OFH
04B2 CA04E7 1644 JP Z,ACT_SEMI
04B5 30 1645 DEC A
04B6 CA05F1 1646 JP Z,ACT_MOBILE
04B9 30 1647 DEC A
04BA CA0600 1648 JP Z,ACT_DSPRT
04BE CA0600 1650 DEC A
04C1 30 1651 JP Z,ACT_1SPRT
04C2 2802 1652 DEC A
04C4 F1 1653 JR Z,ACT_CMLPX
04C5 C9 1654 POP POP

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1658 ; DE->OBJ GRAPHICS+0
1659 ; BC->OBJ STATUS+0
1660 ; A=0
1661 ;
<04C6> 1662 ACT CNPLX EQU $
1663 ; SUBCASE Complex
1664 LD A,[DE] ;GET COMP_CNT
1665 RRA
1666 RRA
1667 RRA
1668 RRA
1669 AMD
1670 LD OFH
1671 LD B,A
1672 INC E,[HL]
1673 LD D,[HL]
1674 INC HL
1675 OR A ;? EMPTY
1676 JR Z,CNPLX9
1677 CNPLX4 $
1678 POP AF ;SUP CALL, COMP OBJ
1679 PUSH AF
1680 PUSH ML
1681 PUSH BC
1682 EX DE,HL
1683 CALL ACTIVATE_
1684 POP BC ;RESTORE PTRS
1685 POP HL
1686 LD E,[HL]
1687 INC HL
1688 LD D,[HL]
1689 INC HL
1690 DJNZ CNPLX4 ;? MORE, RELOOP
1691 POP AF ;CLEAR STACK FOR RTN
1692 RET ;TECHNICALLY SHOULD JMP TO RTN
1693 ;
<04E7> 1694 ACT SEMI EQU $
1695 ; SUBCASE Semi_Mobile
1696 LD INIT_XP_DS
1697 LD A,[DE] ;X PAT POS := BOH
1698 LD L,A ;A := FIRST_GEN_NAME
1699 INC DE
1700 LD A,[DE] ;A := NUMGEN
1701 ADD A,L
1702 LD (IY+5),A ;NEXT GEN := FIRST_GEN_NAME + NUMGEN
1703 LD H,0 ;HL=FIRST_GEN_NAME
1704 ;AT THIS POINT:
1705 ; STACK=OBJ TYPE & SUP VRAM FLG
1706 ; HL=FIRST_GEN_NAME
1707 ; DE->NUMGEN
1708 ; BC:FREE
1709 ; SUP FOR VRAM INIT
1710 POP AF ;IF SUP VRAM FLG ON
1711 JR NC,SEMI_EXIT
1712 PUSH AF
1713 LD A,[VDP_MODE_WORD] ;SEE WHICH GRAPHICS MODE
1714 LD B,I,A ;IF GR 11 MODE
1715 BIT

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1715 JR Z,SEMI_GRI
1716 EX DE,HL
1717 LD B,N
1718 LD C,L
1719 LD L,(HL)
1720 LD H,0
1721 HL HL
1722 ADD HL,HL
1723 ADD HL,HL
1724 ADD HL,HL
1725 PUSH HL
1726 INC BC
1727 LD A,(BC)
1728 LD L,A
1729 INC BC
1730 LD A,(BC)
1731 LD H,A
1732 POP BC
1733 POP LY
1734 POP AF
1735 ; AT THIS POINT:
1736 ; HL -> SOURCE BUFFER, PTRN_CNTRLS
1737 ; DE=INDEX TO START OF VRAM ENTRIES
1738 ; LY=NUMBER OF ITEMS TO READ FROM VRAM
1739 ; BC=OFFSET TO COLOR SOURCE BUFFER @
1740 ; AF=OBJ_TYPE (& SUP_VRAM_FLG, UNNEEDED)
1741 ; FILL AS NEEDED TOP, MID, AND BOT PTRN_CNTRLS & DITTO FOR COLOR_CNTRLS
1742 ; BIT 7,A
1743 JR Z,SEMI_MID
1744 CALL SUP_GEN_CLR
1745 EQU $
1746 SUP_UPDATE
1747 BIT 6,A
1748 JR Z,SEMI_BOT
1749 CALL SUP_GEN_CLR
1750 EQU $
1751 SUP_UPDATE
1752 CALL 5,A
1753 JR Z,SEMI_EXIT
1754 CALL SUP_GEN_CLR
1755 EQU $
1756 RET
1757 ;
1758 ; Handle GRAPHICS MODE 1
1759 SEMI_GRI
1760 EQU $
1761 DE,HL
1762 C,(HL)
1763 LD B,0
1764 BC
1765 LY
1766 INC HL
1767 LD A,(HL)
1768 INC HL
1769 LD H,(HL)
1770 LD L,A
1771 HL
1772 BC
1773 ;
1774 ; SAVE FOR RESTORE
1775 HL -> PTRN_CNTRLS
1776 ;
1777 ; HL -> MUMGEN
1778 ; LY=MUMGEN
1779 ;
1780 ; IF BIT 5 OBJ_TYPE ON (BOT)
1781 ;
1782 ; IF BIT 6 OBJ_TYPE ON (MID)
1783 ;
1784 ; IF BIT 7 OBJ_TYPE ON (TOP)
1785 ; ; GO INDL MID
1786 ; ;
1787 ; CALC SOURCE OFFSET
1788 ; SV -> MUMGEN
1789 ; DE=FIRST_GEN_NAME
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053E D5 1772 DE
053F FDE5 1773 IY
0541 3E03 1774 A,3 ;SIGNAL PTRN GEN FILL
0543 CD1C27 1775 CALL PUT VRAM
0546 C1 1776 POP BC ;BC := MURGEN
0547 E1 1777 POP HL ;HL := FIRST_GEN_NAME
0548 50 1778 LD E,L
0549 54 1779 LD D,H ;DE := FIRST_GEN_NAME
054A 09 1780 ADD HL,BC ;HL := FIRST_GEN_NAME + MURGEN
054B 28 1781 SRL H
054C CB3C 1782 RR L
054E CB10 1783 SRL H
0550 CB3C 1784 RR L
0552 CB10 1785 SRL H
0554 CB3C 1786 RR L
0556 CB10 1787 SRA E
0558 CB2B 1788 SRA E
055A CB2B 1789 OR A ;DE := FIRST_GEN_NAME/B
055C CB2B 1790 ;CLEAR CARRY
055E B7 1791 SBC HL,DE
055F ED52 1792 IMC HL ;HL := (F_G_N + MURGEN - 1)/B - F_G_N/B + 1 = NUMBER COLR GEN5
0561 23 1793 POP IY
0562 E5 1794 POP IY
0563 FDE1 1795 POP IY
0565 E1 1796 POP
0566 29 1797 ADD HL,HL ;RESTORE REG
0567 29 1798 ADD HL,HL ;STEP OVER PTRN_GMRTR5
0568 29 1799 ADD HL,HL
0569 C1 1800 POP BC
056A 09 1801 ADD HL,BC ;HL->COLOR GMRTR SOURCE
056B 3E04 1802 LD A,4 ;SIGNAL PTRN COLOR TBL
056D CD1C27 1803 CALL PUT_VRAM_
0570 F1 1804 POP AF ;FIX STACK
0571 C9 1805 RET
1806 ; Internal routine to initialize X_Pat_Pos in Old_Screen
1807 INIT_XP_OS:
1808 BC
1809 IY -> STATUS
1810 DE -> GRAPHICS
1811 E,(HL) ;SAVE -> GRAPHICS
1812 HL ;DE := OLD_SCREEN ADDRESS
1813 D,(HL)
1814 LD 7,D ;? OLD SCRIN IN CROM
1815 A,D ;OLD_SCREEN IN VRAM?
1816 70H ;INIT X_PAT_POS = 80H
1817 C,OS_IN_VRAM
1818 A,80H
1819 (DE),A ;SM_BY_OLD
1820 80H ;DEFB
1821 INIT_80:
1822 OS_IN_VRAM:
1823 LD HL,INIT_80
1824 LD BC,1
1825 CALL VRAM_WRITE ;ONE BYTE TO MOVE TO VRAM
1826 EQU
1827 POP DE ;DE -> GRAPHICS
1828 INC DE ;DE -> FIRST_GEN_NAME
1829 RET
    
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1829 ;
1830 ; Internal rout to setup Ptrn Gen VRAM & Color Gen VRAM
1831 SUP_GEN_CLR EQU $
1832 PUSH AF ;SAVE FOR RESTORE
1833 PUSH BC
1834 PUSH IY
1835 PUSH DE
1836 PUSH HL
1837 LD A,3 ;SIGNAL PTRN GEN FILL
1838 CALL PUT_VRAM_
1839 POP HL ;RESTORE
1840 POP DE
1841 POP IY
1842 POP BC
1843 POP AF
1844 PUSH AF ;SAVE FOR RESTORE
1845 PUSH BC
1846 PUSH IY
1847 PUSH DE
1848 PUSH HL
1849 BIT 4,A ;HOW MANY COLOR GEN BYTES?
1850 JR NZ,ONE_BYTE
1851 ADD HL,BC ;HL->COLOR GEN SOURCE
1852 LD A,4 ;SIGNAL PTRN COLOR FILL
1853 CALL PUT_VRAM_
1854 O_B_RET: HL
1855 POP DE
1856 POP IY
1857 POP BC
1858 POP AF
1859 RET
1860 ; For each item to send, duplicate the color byte 8 times (in C_BUFFER)
1861 ; then send this generator to VRAM color table indexed by DE
1862 ONE_BYTE:
1863 ADD HL,BC ;HL -> COLOR BYTE
1864 LD C,L
1865 LD B,H ;BC -> COLOR BYTE
1866 PUSH IY
1867 POP HL ;HL = ITEM COUNT
1868 NEXT_COLOR:
1869 PUSH HL ;SAVE COUNTER
1870 LD A,(BC) ;GET COLOR BYTE
1871 PUSH BC ;SAVE POINTER TO COLOR
1872 LD BC,B ;CREATE 8 DUPLICATES
1873 LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
1874 ADD HL,BC ;PLACE THEM HERE, STARTING AT END OF BUFFER
1875 LD B,B
1876 DUPLI: DEC HL
1877 LD (HL),A
1878 DJNZ DUPLI
1879 PUSH DE ;SAVE INDEX INTO TABLES
1880 LD IY,1 ;1 ITEM TO SEND
1881 LD A,4 ;COLOR TABLE CODE
1882 CALL PUT_VRAM_
1883 POP DE ;GET INDEX BACK
1884 POP BC ;POINTER TO COLOR BYTE
1885 INC DE ;INCREMENT INDEX

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
05DF 03 IMC BC ;INCREMENT COLOR POINTER
05E0 E1 POP HL ;GET ITEM COUNTER
05E1 28 DEC HL
05E2 7C LD A,H
05E3 05 OR L
05E4 200C JR NZ,NEXT_COLOR
05E6 1BCD JR O B,RET
;Internal rout to update to next VRAM index screen area
<05E8> 1894 SUP_UPDATE EQU $
05E8 C5 1895 PUSH BC
05E9 010100 1896 LD 9C,100H
05EC E8 1897 EX DE,HL
05ED 09 1898 ADD HL,BC
05EE E8 1899 EX DE,HL
05EF C1 1900 POP BC
05FD C9 1901 RET
;
<05F1> 1902 ;
1903 ACT_MOBILE EQU $
1904 ; SUBCASE Mobile
1905 CALL INIT_XP_OS ;X_PAT_POS := BOH
1906 ; INSERT NEW_GENERATOR ADDRESS IN OBJECT_CRAM
1907 IMC DE
1908 LD A,[DE]
1909 LD LD [(Y+5),A]
1910 IMC DE
1911 LD A,[DE]
1912 LD LD [(Y+6),A]
1913 POP AF
1914 RET
;INIT NEW_GEN IN STATUS
<0600> 1915 ACT_DSPRT EQU $
1916 ; SUBCASE Sprite size 0
1917 ACT_DSPRT EQU $
<0600> 1918 ; SUBCASE Sprite size 1
1919 IMC BC
1920 IMC BC
1921 IMC BC
1922 IMC BC
1923 IMC BC
1924 EX DE,HL
1925 IMC HL
1926 LD A,[HL]
1927 LD E,A
1928 LD D,0
1929 PUSH DE
1930 IMC HL
1931 LD E,[HL]
1932 IMC HL
1933 LD D,[HL]
1934 IMC HL
1935 ADD A,[HL]
1936 LD (BC),A
1937 LD C,[HL]
1938 LD B,0
1939 PUSH BC
1940 POP IY
1941 EX DE,HL
1942 POP DE
;HL->SOURCE PTRN GEN
;DE=INDEX TO PTRN GEN VRAM
;HL->FIRST_GEN_NAME
;SV INDEX TO VRAM
;DE=PTRN_PTR
;CALC & SET NEXT_GEN_CRAM
;-->NEXT_GEN IN CRAM

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0618 F1	1943	POP	AF
061C D0	1944	RET	NC
061D 3E01	1945	LD	A,1
061F CD1C27	1946	CALL	PUT_VRAM_
0622 C9	1947	RET	;SIGNAL SPRITE PRIM GEN FILL
	1948		
	1949	PROG	

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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1951 ***** PUTOBJ *****
1952 ;DESCRIPTION:  PUTOBJ VECTORS TO ONE OF 5 SPECIFIC ROUTINES FOR PLACING THE
1953 ;              DIFFERENT OBJECT TYPES ON THE DISPLAY
1954 ;              IX = ADDRESS OF OBJECT TO BE PROCESSED
1955 ;              B = PARAMETER TO BE PASSED SPECIFIC PUT ROUTINES
1956 ;
1957
1958 * IN ADDITION, THIS MODULE CONTAINS ROUTINES WHICH ALLOW VRAM OPERATIONS
1959 * TO BE DEFERRED, TYPICALLY UNTIL AN INTERRUPT OCCURS, AND PERFORMED
1960 * IN A BLOCK BY A CENTRAL WRITER ROUTINE.
1961 *****
1962
1963 DATA
1964 QUEUE_SIZE DEFS 1
1965 * THIS IS THE SIZE OF THE DEFERRED WRITE QUEUE. IT IS SET BY THE
1966 * CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER. IT HAS RANGE 0 - 255.
1967
1968 QUEUE_HEAD DEFS 1
1969 QUEUE_TAIL DEFS 1
1970 * THESE ARE THE INDICES OF THE HEAD AND TAIL OF THE WRITE QUEUE.
1971
1972 HEAD_ADDRESS DEFS 2
1973 TAIL_ADDRESS DEFS 2
1974 * THESE ARE THE ADDRESSES OF THE QUEUE HEAD AND TAIL
1975
1976 ;TRUE EQU 1
1977 ;FALSE EQU 0
1978 * VALUES FOR BOOLEAN DEFERAL_FLAG
1979
1980 BUFFER DEFS 2
1981 * THIS IS A POINTER TO THE BEGINNING OF THE DEFERRED WRITE QUEUE. THE
1982 * CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PROVIDING A RAM AREA TO HOLD
1983 * THE QUEUE, AND PASSING ITS LOCATION AND SIZE TO INIT_QUEUE.
1984
1985 ;
1986 ;PARAM_AREA DEFS 3
1987 * PARAM_AREA IS THE COMMON PARAMETER PASSING AREA FOR PASCAL ENTRY PTS
1988
1989
1990 PROG
1991 SET_UP_WRITE EQU $
1992
1993 * SET_UP_WRITE SETS UP A DEFERRED VRAM OPERATION.
1994
1995 * PUT DATA AT QUEUE_HEAD
1996 PUSH
1997 LD HL,(HEAD_ADDRESS)
1998 POP DE
1999 LD [HL],E ; PUT DATA POINTER
2000 INC HL
2001 LD [HL],D
2002 INC HL
2003 LD [HL],B ;STORE PUTOBJ PARAMETER
2004 INC HL
2005 EX DE,HL ; HEAD ADDRESS IN DE
2006
2007 * INCREMENT QUEUE_HEAD

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<0623>

0623 00E5
0625 2A73CD
0628 01
0629 73
062A 23
062B 72
062C 23
062D 70
062E 23
062F EB

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0630 3A73CB LD A,[QUEUE_HEAD]
0633 3C 2009 IMC A ; NEW HEAD IN A
2010
2011 * IF QUEUE_HEAD = QUEUE_SIZE THEN
2012 HL,QUEUE_SIZE
2013 CP (HL)
2014 JR NZ,NOT_TOO_BIG
2015
2016 * QUEUE_HEAD := 0
2017 LD A,0
2018 LD [QUEUE_HEAD],A
2019
2020 * HEAD_ADDRESS := BUFFER
2021 LD HL,[BUFFER]
2022 LD [HEAD_ADDRESS],HL
2023
2024 JR SET_UP_ENDIF
2025 * ELSE
2026 NOT_TOO_BIG EQU $
2027
2028 * STORE NEW QUEUE_HEAD
2029 LD [QUEUE_HEAD],A
2030
2031 * STORE HEAD ADDRESS
2032 LD [HEAD_ADDRESS],DE
2033
2034 * END IF
2035 SET_UP_ENDIF
2036
2037 * END SET_UP_WRITE
2038 RET
2039
2040 * PROCEDURE INIT_QUEUE (SIZE:BYTE;VAR A_QUEUE:QUEUE)
2041
2042 * SIZE PASSED IN A, LOCATION PASSED IN HL
2043 * DESTROYS: A
2044
2045 INIT_QUEUE_P DEFM 2,1,-2
2046 * THIS IS THE PARAMETER DESCRIPTOR FOR INIT_QUEUE
2047
2048 * BEGIN INIT_QUEUE
2049 GLB INIT_QUEUE
2050 EQU $
2051 BC,INIT_QUEUE_P
2052 DE,PARAM_AREA
2053 PARAM
2054 A,[PARAM_AREA]
2055 LD HL,[PARAM_AREA+1]
2056
2057 GLB INIT_QUEUE
2058 EQU $
2059
2060 * QUEUE_SIZE := SIZE
2061 LD [QUEUE_SIZE],A
2062
2063 * WITH HEAD := WITH TAIL := 0

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0647 3273CB

064A ED5373CD

064E

064E C9

064F 00020001

0653 FFFE

0655 01064F

0658 1173BA

065B C0009B

065E 3A73BA

0661 2A73BB

0664 3273CA

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0667 3E00 2064 LD A,0
0669 3273CB 2065 LD [QUEUE_HEAD],A
066C 3273CC 2066 LD [QUEUE_TAIL],A
066F 227301 2068 * BUFFER := TAIL_ADDRESS := HEAD_ADDRESS := LOCATION
0672 22730D 2069 LD [BUFFER],HL
0675 2273CF 2070 LD [HEAD_ADDRESS],HL
2071 LD [TAIL_ADDRESS],HL
2072
2073 * END INIT_QUEUE
2074 RET
2075
2076 * PROCEDURE WRITER_
2077
2078 * TAKES NO PARAMETERS
2079 * DESTROYS: ALL
2080
2081 * BEGIN WRITER_ GLB WRITER_
2082 WRITER_ $
2083 WRITER_ EQU
2084
2085 * SAVE DEFERAL FLAG
2066 LD A,[DEFER_WRITES]
2067 PUSH AF
2068
2069 * DEFER_WRITES := FALSE
2090 LD A,FALSE
2091 LD [DEFER_WRITES],A
2092
2093 * WHILE QUEUE_TAIL <> QUEUE_HEAD DO
2094 WRTR_WHITE EQU $
2095 A,[QUEUE_TAIL]
2096 HL,QUEUE_HEAD
2097 [HL]
2098 JR Z,WRTR_END_WHITE
2099
2100 * WRITE DATA AT QUEUE_TAIL TO VRAN
2101 LD HL,[TAIL_ADDRESS]
2102 LD E,[HL] ; GET OBJECT POINTER
2103 INC HL
2104 LD D,[HL]
2105 INC HL
2106 LD B,[HL] ; GET PARAMETER
2107 INC HL
2108
2109 * PROCESS OBJECT IN QUEUE
2110 DE
2111 PUSH IX
2112 POP HL
2113 CALL DO_PUTOBJ ; SAVE QUEUE TAIL ADDRESS
2114
2115 * INCREMENT QUEUE_TAIL
2116 LD A,[QUEUE_TAIL]
2117 INC A
2118
2119 * IF QUEUE_TAIL = QUEUE_SIZE THEN
2120 HL,QUEUE_SIZE

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
06A2 BE 2121 CP [HL]
06A3 200E 2122 JR MZ,WRTR_ELSE
2123
2124 * QUEUE_TAIL := 0
2125 LD A,0
2126 LD [QUEUE_TAIL],A
2127
2128 * TAIL_ADDRESS := BUFFER
2129 LD HL,[BUFFER]
2130 LD [TAIL_ADDRESS],HL
06A6 E1 2131 POP HL ;RESTORE STACK POINTER
2132
06B1 1807 2133 JR WRTR_END_IF
2134 * ELSE
2135 WRTR_ELSE EQU $
<06B3> 2136
2137 * STORE NEW QUEUE_TAIL
2138 LD [QUEUE_TAIL],A
2139
2140 * TAIL_ADDRESS := TAIL_ADDRESS + 3
2141 POP HL
06B6 E1 2142 LD [TAIL_ADDRESS],HL
06B7 2273CF 2143
2144 * EMD_IF
2145 WRTR_END_IF EQU $
<06BA> 2146
2147 JR WRTR_WHILE
06BA 18C6 2148 * EMD WHILE
2149 WRTR_END_WHILE EQU $
<06BC> 2150
2151 * RESTORE DEFERRED FLAG
2152 POP AF
06BC F1 2153 LD [DEFER_WRITES],A
06BD 3273C6 2154
2155 * EMD WRITER_
2156 RET
06C0 C9 2157
2158 GLB PUTOBJ_
2159
2160
2161 * EXT PUTSEMI,PUT_MOBILE,PUTOSPRITE,PUT1SPRITE,PUTCOMPLEX
2162
2163 * EXT DEFER WRITES
2164 * EXT PARAM_
2165 GLB PUTOBJJO DEFW 2,2,1
06C1 00020002 2166 PUTOBJ_PAR:
06C5 0001 2167
2168 * PROCEDURE PUT_OBJP (VAR DATA:BUFFER;PARAM:BYTE);
2169
2170 * THIS IS THE PASCAL ENTRY POINT TO THE PUTOBJ ROUTINE
2171
2172 PROC
2173 PUTOBJJO:
2174 LD BC,PUTOBJ_PAR
06C7 0106C1 2175 LD DE,PARAM_AREA
06CA 1173BA 2176 CAI CAI
06CC 9B

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
0600	002A73BA	2177	LD IX, [PARAM AREA]
0604	3A73BC	2178	LD A, [PARAM_AREA+2]
0607	47	2179	LD B, A
2180			
	<0001>	2181	DEFER EQU 1
0608	3A73C6	2182	PUTOBJ_
0608	FE01	2183	LD A, [DEFER_WRITES] ;CHECK IF DEFERRED WRITE IS DESIRED
0600	2004	2184	CP DEFER
060F	CD0623	2185	JR NZ, DO_PUTOBJ ;IF NOT, PROCESS OBJECT
06E2	C9	2186	CALL SET_UP_WRITE ;IF SO, SET UP FOR DEFERRED WRITE
2187			RET
06E3	006601	2188	DO_PUTOBJ LD M, [IX+1] ;GET ADDRESS OF GRAPHICS FOR OBJ_n
06E6	006E00	2189	LD L, [IX+0]
06E9	7E	2190	LD A, [HL]
06EA	4F	2191	LD C, A
06EB	E60F	2192	AND 0FH ;SAVE COPY
06ED	CA06FF	2193	JP Z, PUTSEMI ;MASK FOR OBJ TYPE NUMBER
06F0	30	2194	DEC A ;0 = SEMI_MOBILE
06F1	CA0A87	2195	JP Z, PUT_MOBILE ;1 = MOBILE
06F4	30	2196	DEC A
06F5	CA080F	2197	JP Z, PUT0SPRITE ;2 = SPRITE
06F8	30	2198	DEC A
06F9	CA0955	2199	JP Z, PUT1SPRITE ;3 = SPRITE1
06FC	C30EA2	2200	JP PUTCOMPLEX ;>3 = COMPLEX
2201			;
2202			END ;prname
2203			PROG


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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0738 C5 2262 PUSH BC ;SAVE REGS
073C D5 2263 PUSH DE
073D E5 2264 PUSH HL
073E FE70 2265 CP 70H
0740 2802 2266 JR Z,EQUAL TO
0742 3807 2267 JR C,ELSE_1
0743 2268
0744 2269
0744 2270 ; IF I.A,GE,70H ; THEN OLD_SCREEN IN CPU RAM
0744 67 2271 EQUAL_TO
0745 D06E04 2272 LD H,A
0748 7E 2273 LD L,(IX+4)
2274 LD A,[HL]
2275
0749 1835 2276 JR EMD_IF_1
074B 2277 ELSE_1
2278
2279 ; ELSE ;OLD_SCREEN IN VRAM
074B 2A8006 LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
074E D05605 LD D,(IX+5)
0751 D05E04 LD E,(IX+4)
0754 E5 2283 PUSH HL
0755 D5 2284 PUSH DE
0756 E5 2285 PUSH HL
0757 010004 LD BC,4
075A CD103E CALL VRAM_READ
075E 7E 2288 POP HL
075F FE80 CP B0H
0761 2003 JR NZ,GET_OLD
0763 D1 2292 POP DE
0764 1819 2293 JR SKIP_OLD
0766 23 2294 INC HL
0767 23 2295 INC HL
0768 46 2296 LD B,[HL]
0769 23 2297 INC HL
076A 5E 2298 LD E,[HL]
076B 1600 LD D,0
076D 23 2300 INC HL
076E EB 2301 EX DE,HL
2302
076F 1601 M_XY+1
0771 29 2303 JR HL,HL
0772 10FD 2305 DJNZ M_XY
2306
0774 E5 2307 ; DJNZ M_XY
0775 C1 2308 PUSH HL
0776 EB 2309 POP BC
0777 D1 2310 EX DE,HL
0778 13 2311 POP DE
0779 13 2312 INC DE
077A 13 2313 INC DE
077B 13 2314 INC DE
077C CD103E 2316 CALL VRAM_READ
077F E1 2317 POP HL
2318 ; CALL VRAM_READ
2319 ; ENDIF
;BC := NUMBER OF BYTES TO READ
;HL := FREE BUFF ADDR + 4
;DE := OLD_SCREEN ADDR.
;READ SAVED NAMES FOR BACKGROUND
;HL := FREE BUFF ADDR.

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
0780		2319	EMD_IF_1
0780 7E		2320	LD A, [HL] ; A := X_PAT_POS
0781 FE80		2321	
0783 280F		2322	80H ; THEN THERE IS AN OLD_SCREEN
		2323	Z, EMD_IF_2 ; E := X_PAT_POS
0785 5E		2324	CP ; D := Y_PAT_POS
0786 23		2325	JR ; C := X_EXTENT
0787 56		2326	
0788 23		2327	
0789 4E		2328	IF [A, ME, 80H]
078A 23		2329	LD E, [HL]
078B 46		2330	INC HL
078C 23		2331	LD D, [HL]
		2332	INC HL
		2333	LD C, [HL]
		2334	INC HL
		2335	LD B, [HL]
		2336	INC HL
		2337	
078D 00E5		2338	PUSH ; SAVE OBJECT POINTER
078F CD0808		2339	CALL PUTFRAME ; RESTORE OLD_SCREEN TO DISPLAY
0792 00E1		2340	POP ; RESTORE OBJECT POINTER
0794		2341	
		2342	EMD_IF_2
		2343	
		2344	EMD_IF
		2345	POP HL ; HL := ADDR OF FIRST NAME IN FRAME
0794 E1		2346	POP DE ; DE := Y, X_PAT_POS
0795 D1		2347	POP BC ; BC := Y, X_EXTENTS
0796 C1		2348	
0797 C5		2349	PUSH BC
0798 D5		2350	PUSH DE
0799 E5		2351	PUSH HL
079A D06605		2352	LD H, [IX+5]
079D D066E04		2353	LD L, [IX+4]
		2354	
		2355	
07A0 3E70		2356	LD A, 70H
07A2 BC		2357	H
07A3 3A03		2358	C, EMD_IF_3
		2359	
07A5 2A0006		2360	IF [H, LT, 70H] ; THE OLD_SCREEN NOW IN FREE_BUFFER
07A8		2361	LD HL, [WORK_BUFFER] ; THEREFORE, MOVE_BACKGROUND TO_BUFFER
		2362	
		2363	EMD_IF_3
		2364	
07A8 73		2365	EMD_IF ; OLD_SCREEN + 0 := X_PAT_POS
07A9 23		2366	LD [HL], E
07AA 72		2367	INC HL ; " 1 := Y_PAT_POS
07AB 23		2368	LD [HL], D
07AC 71		2369	INC HL ; " 2 := X_EXTENT
07AD 23		2370	LD [HL], C
07AE 70		2371	INC HL ; " 3 := Y_EXTENT
07AF 23		2372	LD [HL], B
		2373	INC HL ; HL := ADDRESS TO_STORE_NAMES
		2374	
07B		2375	END

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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081E 81      2490 XP_NEG: ADD A,C
081F CB7F    2491 BIT 7,A
0821 C0      2492 RET NZ
0822 87      2493 OR A
0823 C8      2494 RET Z
                2495 ;XXXXX
                2496 ;X.IM.BOUNDS::
0824          2497 2498 X.IM_BOUNDS
                2499
2500 ;      2500 ; IF I..E,IS,MIMJ5I
2501          2501 BIT
                2502 JR
2503          2503 Z,ELSE_0
2504
0828 79      2505 LD A,C
0829 83      2506 ADD A,E
082A D5      2507 PUSH DE
                2508 ;XXXXX
082B FE21    2509 CP 33
082C 3802    2510 JR C,L133
082F 3E20    2511 LD A,32
0831 5F      2512 L133:
                2513 ;XXXXX
                2514
0832 1600    2515 LD D,0
0834 05      2516 PUSH DE
                2517 POP IY
0837 D1      2518 POP DE
0838 78      2519 LD A,E
0839 D9      2520 EXX
                2521
083A C5      2521 PUSH BC
083B ED44    2522 NEG
083C 4F      2523 LD C,A
083E 0600    2524 LD B,0
0840 09      2525 ADD HL,BC
0841 E8      2526 EX DE,HL
0842 09      2527 ADD HL,BC
0843 E8      2528 EX DE,HL
0844 C1      2529 POP BC
0845 D9      2530 EXX
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0846 181C    2532 JR
                2533
                2534 ;
                2535 ELSE
                2536 ELSE_0
0848          2537
0848 78      2538 PF2: LD A,E
0849 81      2539 ADD A,C
                2540 ; IF I..A,GT,31)
                2541
084A FE1F    2542 CP
084C 280F    2543 JR
084E 3800    2544 JR
                2545
0850 3E20    2546 LD A,32
                2547 ;SUBTRACT X_PAT_POS FROM 31
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0053 05 2548 PUSH DE
0054 5F 2549 LD E,A
0055 1600 2550 LD D,0
0057 05 2551 PUSH DE
0058 FDE1 2552 POP IY
005A 01 2553 POP DE
005B 1807 2554
005B 1807 2555 JR END_IF_9
005B 1807 2556
005B 1807 2557 ; ELSE
005B 1807 2558
005B 1807 2559 ELSE_9
005B 1807 2560
005B 1807 2561 PF3: PUSH BC
005B 1807 2562 LD B,0
005B 1807 2563 PUSH BC
0061 FDE1 2564 POP IY
0063 C1 2565 POP BC
0063 C1 2566 ; ENDF
0063 C1 2567 ENDF
0064 2568 END_IF_9
0064 2569
0064 2570 ; ENDF
0064 2571
0064 2572 END_IF_0
0064 2573
0064 1E00 2574 LD E,0
0064 1E00 2575 ; REPEAT
0064 1E00 2576
0064 1E00 2577 RPT_1
0064 1E00 2578
0066 7A 2579 PF4: LD A,D
0067 83 2580 ADD A,E
0067 83 2581 ; IF [A,15,PLUS]
0067 83 2582
0068 C87F 2583 BIT
006A 2019 2584 JR
0068 C87F 2585
0068 C87F 2586 ; IF [A,1E,23]
0068 C87F 2587
006C FE10 2588 CP
006E 3015 2589 JR
006E 3015 2590
0070 C5 2591 PUSH BC
0071 05 2592 PUSH DE
0072 09 2593 EXX
0073 C5 2594 PUSH BC
0074 05 2595 PUSH DE
0075 E5 2596 PUSH HL
0076 FDE5 2597 PUSH IY
0078 3E02 2598 LD A,2
007A CD1C27 2599 CALL PUT_VRAM_
007D FDE1 2600 POP IY
007F E1 2601 POP HL
0080 01 2602 POP DE
0081 C1 2603 POP BC
;GET THIS NUMBER INTO IY
;Y_EXTENT-1 TIMES
;GET Y PAT_POS
;ADD Y
7,A
NZ,END_IF_10
;IS 0<=Y_PAT_POS + Y <=23
24
NC,END_IF_10
;CODE FOR PATTERN NAME TABLE ADDED 4/20

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0002 D9 2604 EXX
0003 D1 2605 POP DE
0004 C1 2606 POP BC
2607 ;
2608 ; ENDIF
2609 ;
0005 2610 EMO_IF_10
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0005 D9 2612 EXX
0006 C5 2613 PUSH BC
0007 0600 2614 LD B,0
0009 D9 2615 ADD HL,BC
000A EB 2616 EX DE,HL
000B 010020 2617 LD BC,32
000E D9 2618 ADD HL,BC
000F EB 2619 EX DE,HL
0090 C1 2620 POP BC
0091 D9 2621 EXX
0092 1C 2622 IMC E
2623 ; UNTIL (.E,EQ,.B)
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0093 7B 2625 LD A,E
0094 8B 2626 CP B
0095 20CF 2627 JR NZ,RPT_1
0097 C9 2628 RET
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2630 ;
2631 ; .COMMENT )
2632 ***** GET_BKGRND *****
2633 ;-DESCRIPTION: THIS ROUTINE GETS THE NAMES FROM THE NAME TABLE WHICH CONSTITUTE
2634 ; THE BACKGROUND ON WHICH AN OBJECT IS TO BE MOVED
2635 ;-INPUT: HL = LOCATION IN CPU RAM TO WHICH THE NAMES ARE MOVED
2636 ; D = Y_PAT_POS (TOP ROW OF PATTERN)
2637 ; E = X_PAT_POS (LEFT HAND COLUMN)
2638 ; B = Y_EXTENT OF PATTERN
2639 ; C = X_EXTENT OF PATTERN
2640 *****
2641 ;
2642 ; GLB GET_BKGRND
2643 GET_BKGRND:
2644 CALL CALC_OFFSET
2645 PUSH BC
2646 LD B,0
2647 PUSH BC
2648 POP Y
2649 POP BC
2650 ; REPEAT
2651
00A2 2652 RPT_2
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00A2 C5 2654 PUSH BC
00A3 D5 2655 PUSH DE
00A4 E5 2656 PUSH HL
00A5 F0E5 2657 PUSH Y
00A7 3E02 2658 LD A,2
00A9 CD1BA3 2659 CALL GET_VRAM
00AC FDE1 2660 POP Y

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; INCREMENT POINTER INTO FRAME BY X_EXTENT

; INCREMENT OFFSET BY 32

; UNTIL Y=Y_EXTENT

; OFFSET INTO NAME TABLE OF POSITION OF UPPER LEFT
; HAND PATTERN
; GET X_EXTENT INTO Y
; NUMBER OF NAMES PER ROW
; Y_EXTENT-1 TIMES

; TABLE CODE FOR PATTERN NAME TABLE

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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2747 *
2748 * THIS MODULE CONTAINS CODE FOR THE PUT1SPRITE AND PUTOSPRITE
2749 * ROUTINES. THESE ROUTINES TURN OUT TO BE ESSENTIALLY THE SAME CODE
2750 * WITH TWO SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT ENTRY POINTS
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2752 *
2753 * IT IS CALLED WITH THE ADDRESS OF THE SPRITE OBJECT IN THE IX REGISTER.
2754
2755 * THE FORMAT FOR SPRITE OBJECTS IS
2756
2757 * SPRITE_OBJECT = RECORD
2758 *   GRAPHICS:"SPRITE GRAPHICS
2759 *   STATUS:"SPRITE STATUS
2760 *   SPRITE_INDEX:BYTE
2761 *   END SPRITE_OBJECT
2762
2763 * SPRITE_GRAPHICS = RECORD
2764 *   OBJECT_TYPE:BYTE
2765 *   FIRST_GEN_NAME:BYTE
2766 *   PTRN_POINTER:"PATTERN_GENERATOR
2767 *   NUMGEN:BYTE
2768 *   FRAME_TABLE_PTR:"ARRAY[0..nm] OF FRAME (TABLE OF ANIMATION FRAMES)
2769 *   END SPRITE_ROM_GRAPHICS
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2771 * SPRITE_STATUS = RECORD
2772 *   FRAME:BYTE
2773 *   X_LOCATION:INTEGER
2774 *   Y_LOCATION:INTEGER
2775 *   NEXT_GEN:BYTE
2776 *   END SPRITE_STATUS
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2778 * FRAME = RECORD
2779 *   COLOR:BYTE
2780 *   SHAPE:BYTE
2781 *   END FRAME
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2783 * SPRITE = RECORD
2784 *   Y:BYTE
2785 *   X:BYTE
2786 *   NAME:BYTE
2787 *   COLOR_AND_TAG:BYTE
2788 *   END SPRITE
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2790 *****
2791 ***** DICTIONARY *****
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2794 *   EXT
2795 *   WORK_BUFFER IS A POINTER IN CARTRIDGE ROM, LOCATED AT 8006H, TO THE
2796 *   FREE BUFFER AREA TO BE USED BY THE GRAPHICS ROUTINES.
2797
2798 SPRITE_PTR EQU
2799 * SPRITE_PTR IS A POINTER TO THE NEW SPRITE NAME TABLE ENTRY BEING
2800 * BUILT BY THIS ROUTINE.
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2802 *   SPR
2803 *   THIS SPRITE IS A POINTER TO THE SPRITE OBJECT IN ROM.

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<0000> 2805 GRAPHICS EQU 0
<0002> 2806 STATUS EQU 2
<0004> 2807 SPRITE_INDEX EQU 4
2808 * FIELD OFFSETS FOR SPRITE_OBJECT RECORDS
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<0000> 2810 OBJECT_TYPE EQU 0
<0001> 2811 FIRST_GEN_NAME EQU 1
<0002> 2812 PTRN_POINTER EQU 2
<0004> 2813 WNGEN EQU 4
<0005> 2814 FRAME_TABLE_PTR EQU 5
2815 * FIELD OFFSETS FOR SPRITE_GRAPHICS RECORDS
2816
<0000> 2817 FRAME EQU 0
<0001> 2818 X_LOCATION EQU 1
<0003> 2819 Y_LOCATION EQU 3
<0005> 2820 NEXT_GEN EQU 5
2821 * FIELD OFFSETS FOR SPRITE_STATUS RECORDS
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<0000> 2823 COLOR EQU 0
<0001> 2824 SHAPE EQU 1
2825 * FIELD OFFSETS FOR FRAME RECORDS
2826
<0000> 2827 Y EQU 0
<0001> 2828 X EQU 1
<0002> 2829 NAME EQU 2
<0003> 2830 COLOR_AND_TAG EQU 3
2831 * FIELD OFFSETS FOR SPRITE RECORDS
2832 ***** EXTERNAL PROCEDURES *****
2833
2834 : EXT PUT_VRAM, GET_VRAM
2835 * EXTERNAL PROCEDURE PUT_VRAM (TABLE_CODE:BYTE; START_INDEX:SLICE:BYTE;
2836 * VAR DATA:BUFFER; ITEM_COUNT:INTEGER);
2837
2838 * EXTERNAL PROCEDURE GET_VRAM (TABLE_CODE:BYTE; START_INDEX:SLICE:BYTE;
2839 * VAR DATA:BUFFER; ITEM_COUNT:INTEGER);
2840
2841 * PUT_VRAM SENDS A BLOCK OF DATA TO THE TABLE SPECIFIED BY TABLE_CODE.
2842 * THE SLICE, START_INDEX, AND ITEM_COUNT ARE TABLE DEPENDANT. GET_VRAM
2843 * DOES THE INVERSE OPERATION.
2844
2845 * - TABLE_CODE IS PASSED IN A
2846 * - START_INDEX, SLICE IN DE
2847 * - DATA_BUFFER ADDRESS IN HL
2848 * - BYTE COUNT PASSED IN LY
2849
2850 ***** PROCEDURE BODY *****
2851
2852 PROG
2853 GLB PUTOSPRITE, PUT1SPRITE
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2855 * BEGIN PUTOSPRITE
2856 PUTOSPRITE EQU 5
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2858 * SPRITE_PTR := WORK_BUFFER
2859 LD SPRITE_PTR, [WORK_BUFFER]
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2861 * WITH THIS_SPRITE^,SPRITE_PTR^ DO
2862
2863 * IF (STATUS^.X_LOCATION > -B) AND (STATUS^.X_LOCATION < 256) AND
2864 * (STATUS^.Y_LOCATION > -B) AND (STATUS^.Y_LOCATION < 192) THEN
2865 * L, [THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
2866 * H, [THIS_SPRITE+STATUS+1]
2867 * DE, X_LOCATION ; [HL] = X_LOCATION
2868 * HL, DE ; [HL] = X_LOCATION
2869 * LD C, [HL]
2870 * IMC
2871 * B, [HL] ; BC = X_LOCATION
2872 * A, B ; COMPARE BC WITH -B
2873 * 0
2874 * Z, OK_1
2875 * -1
2876 * MZ, DONT_PUT
2877 * A, C
2878 * CP
2879 * M, DONT_PUT
2880 * OK_1
2881 * IMC
2882 * LD C, [HL]
2883 * IMC
2884 * LD B, [HL]
2885 * A, B ; BC = Y_LOCATION
2886 * 0 ; COMPARE BC WITH -B
2887 * Z, OK_2
2888 * -1
2889 * MZ, DONT_PUT
2890 * A, C
2891 * CP
2892 * M, DONT_PUT
2893 * OK_2
2894
2895 * IF STATUS^.X_LOCATION < 0 THEN
2896 * DEC HL
2897 * DEC A, [HL]
2898 * LD CP, 0
2899 * Z, CONTINUE
2900 * JP
2901
2902 * X := BYTE(STATUS^.X_LOCATION) + B
2903 * DEC HL
2904 * LD C, [HL]
2905 * IMC
2906 * LD B, [HL]
2907 * HL, B
2908 * ADD HL, BC
2909 * LD A, L
2910 * [SPRITE_PTR+X], A
2911
2912 * COLOR_AND_TAG := GRAPHICS^.FRAME TABLE[STATUS^.FRAME].COLOR OR 0UH
2913 * LD L, [THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS]
2914 * H, [THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS+1]
2915 * DE, FRAME_TABLE_PTR
2916 * HL, DE ; [HL] = FRAME_TABLE_PTR
2917 * ADD
2918 * -X
    
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0933 1A          LD      A,(DE)
0934 6F          LD      L,A
0935 13          INC     DE
0936 1A          LD      A,(DE)
0937 67          LD      H,A
0938 E5          PUSH   HL
0939 D06E02     LD      L,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
093C D06603     LD      H,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS+1]
093F 110000     DE,FRAME
0942 19          ADD     HL,DE
0943 7E          LD      A,[HL]
0944 CB27      SLA     A
0946 010000     LD      BC,0
0949 4F          LD      C,A
094A E1          POP     HL
094B 09          LD      HL,BC
094C 7E          LD      A,[HL]
094D F680      OR      DON
094F FD7703     LD      [SPRITE_PTR+COLOR_AND_TAG],A
0952 C30A00     JP      PUT_Y_AND_NAME

2939 *          ELSE
2940 ***** CONTINUE BELOW
2941
2942
2943 * BEGIN PUTSPRITE
2944 PUTSPRITE EQU $
2945
2946 * SPRITE_PTR := WORK_BUFFER
2947 LD           SPRITE_PTR,[WORK_BUFFER]
2948
2949 * WITH THIS_SPRITE^,SPRITE_PTR^ DO
2950
2951 * IF (STATUS^.X_LOCATION > -32) AND (STATUS^.X_LOCATION < 256) AND
2952 * (STATUS^.Y_LOCATION > -32) AND (STATUS^.Y_LOCATION < 192) THEN
2953 LD           L,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
2954 LD           DE,X_LOCATION
2955 LD           HL,DE
2956 ADD         C,[HL]
2957 INC         HL
2958 LD         B,[HL]
2959 LD         A,B
2960 CP         0
2961 JR         Z,OK_3
2962 JR         NZ,DONT_PUT
2963 CP         A,C
2964 LD         M,DONT_PUT
2965 CP         -31
2966 JP         M,DONT_PUT
2967
2968 OK_3
2969 INC         HL
2970 LD         C,[HL]
2971 INC         HL
2972 LD         B,[HL]
2973 LD         A,B
2974 CP         0

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0970 2808 JR Z,OK_4
0976 FEFF CP -1
0981 C20A54 MZ,DONT_PUT
0984 79 LD A,C
0985 FEE1 CP -31
0987 FA0A54 M,DONT_PUT
098A LD OK_4
2982
2983 * IF STATUS^X_LOCATION < 0 THEN
2984 DEC HL
2985 DEC HL
2986 7E A,(HL)
2987 FE00 CP 0
2988 CA09CA JP Z,CONTINUE
2989
2990 * X := BYTE(STATUS^X_LOCATION) + 32
2991 DEC HL
2992 LD C,(HL)
2993 INC HL
2994 46 B,(HL)
2995 210020 HL,32
2996 09 ADD HL,BC
2997 7D A,L
2998 FD7701 [SPRITE_PTR+X],A
2999
3000 * COLOR_AND_TAG := GRAPHICS^.FRAME_TABLE[STATUS^.FRAME].COLOR OR BOH
3001 LD L,[THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS]
3002 H,[THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS+1]
3003 DE,FRAME_TABLE_PTR
3004 ADD HL,DE
3005 EX DE,HL
3006 LD A,(DE)
3007 L,A
3008 INC DE
3009 LD A,(DE)
3010 H,A
3011 PUSH HL
3012 L,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
3013 H,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS+1]
3014 DE,FRAME
3015 ADD HL,DE
3016 A,(HL)
3017 SLA A
3018 LD BC,0
3019 LD C,A
3020 POP HL
3021 ADD HL,BC
3022 LD A,(HL)
3023 OR BOH
3024 LD ESPRITE_PTR+COLOR_AND_TAG,A
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3026 JR PUT_Y_AND_NAME
3027 * ELSE
3028 ***** CONTINUE FROM HERE
3029 CONTINUE
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3032 *
3033 * X := BYTE(STATUS^.X_LOCATION)
3034 LD L,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
3035 LD H,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS+1]
3036 DE,X_LOCATION
3037 ADD HL,DE ; [HL] = X_LOCATION
3038 LD A,[HL]
3039 LD [SPRITE_PTR+X],A
3040
3041 * COLOR_AND_TAG := GRAPHICS^.FRAME_TABLE[STATUS^.FRAME].COLOR
3042 LD L,[THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS]
3043 LD H,[THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS+1]
3044 DE,FRAME_TABLE_PTR
3045 ADD HL,DE ; [HL] = FRAME_TABLE_PTR
3046 EX DE,HL
3047 LD A,[DE]
3048 LD L,A
3049 INC DE
3050 LD A,[DE]
3051 LD H,A ; [HL] = FRAME_TABLE_PTR^
3052 HL
3053 LD L,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
3054 LD H,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS+1]
3055 DE,FRAME
3056 ADD HL,DE ; [HL] = FRAME
3057 LD A,[HL] ; CALCULATE OFFSET OF
3058 SLA A ; COLOR ENTRY
3059 LD BC,0
3060 LD C,A
3061 POP HL
3062 ADD HL,BC ; [HL] = COLOR
3063 LD A,[HL]
3064 LD [SPRITE_PTR+COLOR_AND_TAG],A
3065
3066 * END IF
3067 PUT_Y_AND_NAME
3068 *
3069 * Y := BYTE(STATUS^.Y_LOCATION)
3070 LD L,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
3071 LD H,[THIS_SPRITE+STATUS+1]
3072 DE,Y_LOCATION
3073 ADD HL,DE ; [HL] = Y_LOCATION
3074 LD A,[HL]
3075 LD [SPRITE_PTR+Y],A
3076
3077 * NAME := GRAPHICS^.FRAME_TABLE[STATUS^.FRAME].SHAPE
3078 * + GRAPHICS^.FIRST_GEN_NAME
3079 LD L,[THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS]
3080 LD H,[THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS+1]
3081 DE,FRAME_TABLE_PTR
3082 ADD HL,DE ; [HL] = FRAME_TABLE_PTR
3083 EX DE,HL
3084 LD A,[DE]
3085 LD L,A
3086 INC DE
3087 LD A,[DE]
3088 LD H,A ; [HL] = FRAME_TABLE_PTR^

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0A1E E5 3089 HL
0A1F D06E02 3090 L, [THIS_SPRITE+STATUS]
0A22 D06603 3091 H, [THIS_SPRITE+STATUS+1]
0A25 110000 3092 DE, FRAME
0A28 19 3093 HL, DE
0A29 7E 3094 ; [HL] = FRAME
0A2A CB27 3095 SLA ; CALCULATE OFFSET OF
0A2C 010000 3096 LD ; SHAPE ENTRY
0A2F 4F 3097 BC, 0
0A30 E1 3098 C, A
0A31 09 3099 HL
0A32 23 3100 HL, BC
0A33 7E 3101 HL ; [HL] = SHAPE
0A34 D06E00 3102 L, [THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS]
0A37 D06601 3103 H, [THIS_SPRITE+GRAPHICS+1]
0A3A 110001 3104 DE, FIRST_GEN_NAME
0A3D 19 3105 HL, DE ; [HL] = FIRST_GEN_NAME
0A3E 06 3106 A, [HL]
0A3F FD7702 3107 [SPRITE_PTR+NAME], A
3108
3109 * PUT_VRAM (0, THIS_SPRITE^-.SPRITE_INDEX, SPRITE_PTR, 1)
3110 XOR A
3111 LD D, 0
3112 LD E, [THIS_SPRITE+SPRITE_INDEX]
3113 PUSH SPRITE_PTR
3114 POP HL
3115 LD IY, 1
3116 CALL PUT_VRAM
3117
3118 JR EXIT_PUT_SPR
3119 * ELSE
3120 DONT_PUT ; PUT SPRITE OFF THE SCREEN BY SETTING ITS X AND EARLY CLOCK
3121
3122 * GET_VRAM (0, THIS_SPRITE^-.SPRITE_INDEX, SPRITE_PTR, 1)
3123 PUSH SPRITE_PTR
3124 PUSH THIS_SPRITE ; SAVE INDEX REGS.
3125 PUSH SPRITE_PTR
3126 PUSH SPRITE_PTR
3127 XOR A
3128 LD D, 0
3129 LD E, [THIS_SPRITE+SPRITE_INDEX]
3130 POP HL
3131 LD IY, 1
3132 CALL GET_VRAM
3133
3134 * SPRITE_PTR.X := 0
3135 LD A, 0
3136 POP SPRITE_PTR
3137 LD [SPRITE_PTR+X], A
3138
3139 * SPRITE_PTR.COLOR_AND_TAG := 80H
3140 LD A, 80H
3141 LD [SPRITE_PTR+COLOR_AND_TAG], A
3142
3143 * PUT_VRAM (0, THIS_SPRITE^-.SPRITE_INDEX, SPRITE_PTR, 1)
3144 XOR A
3145 LD

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0A79	D0E1	3146	POP	THIS_SPRITE
0A7B	D05E04	3147	LD	E, (THIS_SPRITE+SPRITE_INDEX)
0A7E	E1	3148	POP	HL
0A7F	FD210001	3149	LD	IY, 1
0A83	CD17#E	3150	CALL	PUT_VRAM
		3151		
		3152	* END_IF	
		3153		
		3154	* END_PUTOSPRITE,PUTISPRITE	
0A86		3155	EXIT_PUT_SPR	
0A86	C9	3156	RET	
		3157	PROG	

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3159 ***** MODIFIED VERSION TO RUN ON HP ASSEMBLER *****
3160
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3164 ***** PUT MOBILE *****
3165
3166 DESCRIPTION: THIS PROCEDURE PLACES A MOBILE OBJECT ON THE PATTERN PLANE
3167 AT THE X,Y PIXEL LOCATION SPECIFIED IN THAT OBJECT'S RAM STATUS
3168 AREA
3169
3170 A BUFFER AREA OF 204 BYTES (GRAPHICS MODE II) OR 141 BYTES
3171 (GRAPHICS MODE I) IS REQUIRED FOR FORMING THE NEW GENERATORS
3172 REPRESENTING THE OBJECT ON IT'S BACKGROUND THE PROCEDURE
3173 USES RAM STARTING AT (F_BUF_SPACE) FOR THIS BUFFER
3174
3175 INPUT: IX = ADDRESS OF OBJECT TO BE PROCESSED
3176 IIL = ADDRESS OF OBJECT'S GRAPHICS TABLES IN ROM
3177 B = SELECTOR FOR METHOD OF COMBINING OBJECT GENERATORS
3178 WITH BACKGROUND GENERATORS
3179
3180 1 = OBJECT PATTERN GENS ORed WITH BACKGROUND PATTERN GENS
3181 COLOR1 OF BACKGROUND CHANGED TO MOBILE OBJECT'S COLOR
3182 IF CORRESPONDING PATTERN BYTE NOT ZERO
3183
3184 2 = REPLACE BACKGROUND PATTERN GENS WITH OBJECT PATTERN GENS
3185 TREAT COLOR SAME AS #1
3186
3187 3 = SAME AS #1 EXCEPT COLOR0 CHANGED TO TRANSPARENT
3188
3189 4 = SAME AS #2 EXCEPT COLOR0 CHANGED TO TRANSPARENT
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3191 *****
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3193 )
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3196
3197 EXT READ VRAH,WRITE VRAH,WORK_BUFFER,GET_VRAH,PUT_VRAH
3198 EXT PX TO PTRN_POS,GET_BKGRND,VDP_MODE_WORD,PUTFRAME
3199 GLB PUT MOBILE
3200
3201 ; THE FOLLOWING ARE OFFSETS FROM THE START OF THE FREE BUFFER AREA
3202 ; THESE LOCATIONS USED TO STORE VARIABLES AND PATTERN AND COLOR DATA
3203 <0000> EQU 0 ; Y DISPLACEMENT
3204 <0001> EQU 1 ; X DISPLACEMENT
3205 <0002> EQU 2 ; COLOR
3206 <0003> EQU 3 ; BITS 0,1 = SELECTOR #, BIT X = GRAPHICS MODE [(I/11)
3207 <0004> EQU 4 ; FRM TO BE DISPLAYED
3208 <0005> EQU 5 ; NAME OF FIRST GENERATOR IN OBJECT'S GEN TABLE
3209 <0006> EQU 6 ; Y_PAT_POS OF OLD SCREEN
3210 <0007> EQU 7 ; X_PAT_POS OF OLD SCREEN
3211 <0008> EQU 8 ; Y_PAT_POS OF BACKGROUND
3212 <0009> EQU 9 ; X_PAT_POS OF BACKGROUND
3213 <0010> EQU 10 ; START OF BACKGROUND PATTERN GENERATORS
3214 <0011> EQU 11 ; START OF OBJECT'S PATTERN GENERATORS
3215 <0012> EQU 12 ; START OF BACKGROUND COLOR GENERATORS
3216
3217 PUT MOBILE
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3219 ; GET X AND Y LOCATIONS, CONVERT TO X AND Y PATTERN POSITIONS AND X' AND Y
3220 ; X'14 ; DISPLACEMENTS (AMOUNT BY WHICH OBJECT SHIFTED OFF PATTERN POSITION BOUNDARY)
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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0A08 3A73C3 3216 LD A, (VOP_MODE_WORD) ;FIND OUT WHICH GRAPHICS MODE WE ARE IN
0A0E CB4F 3217 BIT 1,A
0A90 2004 3218 ;
0A92 CB88 3219 IF (PSW.IS_ZERO) ;THEN MODE 1
0A94 1802 3220 JR NZ,ELSE1
0A96 CBFB 3221 JR END1
0A98 FD7003 3222 ;
0A9A E5 3223 ELSE1 SET 7,B
0A9C D06603 3224 ;
0A9E D06E02 3225 END1
0AA2 7E 3226 PUSH HL
0AA4 80 3227 LD H, (1X+3)
0AA6 EE80 3228 LD L, (1X+2)
0AA8 77 3229 LD A, (HL)
0AA9 23 3230 LD (1Y+FRM),A
0AAE ED44 3231 XOR BH
0AB0 C608 3232 LD (HL),A
0AB2 FD7701 3233 INC HL
0AB4 5E 3234 LD E, (HL)
0AB6 56 3235 LD A,E
0AB8 78 3236 AND 7
0ABE 5E 3237 WEG
0AC0 E607 3238 ADD A,B
0AC2 FD7700 3239 LD (1Y+D1SP),A
0AC4 23 3240 INC HL
0AC6 56 3241 LD D, (HL)
0AC8 78 3242 CALL PX TO PTRN_POS
0ACA FD7311 3243 LD (1Y+XP_BK),E
0ACB 23 3244 INC HL
0ACD E607 3245 LD E, (HL)
0ACE 78 3246 LD A,E
0AC8 78 3247 AND 7
0AC2 FD7700 3248 LD (1Y+D1SP),A
0AC5 23 3249 INC HL
0AC6 56 3250 LD D, (HL)
0AC7 CD07E8 3251 CALL PX TO PTRN_POS
0ACA FD7312 3252 LD (1Y+YP_BK),E
3253
3254 ; NOW GET THE NINE NAMES THAT CONSTITUTE THE BACKGROUND ON WHICH THE MOBILE OBJECT
3255 ; WILL BE SUPERIMPOSED
3256 PM1 LD HL, (WORK_BUFFER)
3257 LD DE, YP_BK+1
3258 ADD HL, DE
3259 LD D, (1Y+YP_BK)
3260 LD E, (1Y+XP_BK)
3261 LD BC, 303H
3262 CALL GET_BKGRND
3263 ; READ OLD SCREEN INTO BUFFER AND GET COLOR AND FIRST GEN_NAME
3264 PM2 LD D, (1X+5)
3265 LD E, (1X+4)
3266 LD A, (1X+6)
3267 POP IX
3268 LD 1Y, (WORK_BUFFER)
3269 LD (1Y+F_GEN),A
3270 PUSH DE
3271 LD HL, (WORK_BUFFER)
3272 LD BC, XP_OS
;MODE 11
;SAVE SELECTOR
;SAVE GRAPHICS ADDRESS
;HL := ADDR_ OF STATUS
;GET FRAME #
;AMD SAVE
;COMPLEMENT TABLE IN USE FLAG
;SAVE BACK IN STATUS AREA
;POINT TO X_LOCATION
;E := LOW X_LOCATION
;A := #PIXELS TO RIGHT OF PATTERN BOUNDARY
;AMOUNT TO SHIFT PATTERN LEFT FROM NEXT PAT BOUNDARY
;SAVE
;DE := X_LOCATION
;CALCULATE X_PAT_POS OF BACKGROUND
;AMD SAVE
;POINT TO Y_LOCATION
;E := LOW Y_LOCATION
;A := #PIXELS TO RIGHT OF PATTERN BOUNDARY
;SAVE
;DE := Y_LOCATION
;CALCULATE Y_PAT_POS
;POINT TO SPACE FOR BACKGROUND NAMES
;D := Y_PAT_POS
;E := X_PAT_POS
;B := Y_EXTENT, C := X_EXTENT
;GET BACKGROUND NAMES
;GET COLOR AND FIRST GEN_NAME
;DE := OLD_SCREEN_ADDRESS
;GET FIRST GEN_NAME
;IX := ADDRESS OF GRAPHICS
;SAVE IN BUFFER
;SAVE OLD_SCREEN_ADDRESS
;HL := ADDR OF START OF BUFFER
;SPACE TO MOVE OLD_SCREEN TO

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0A19 09 ADD HL,BC
0AFA 010008 LD BC,11 ;GET 9 NAMES FROM VRAM
3273 ;
3274 IF [D,L1,70H] ;THEN OLD_SCREEN IS IN VRAM
3275 ;
3276 LD A,D
3277 CP 70H
3278 JR NC,ELSEZ
3279 CALL READ_VRAM
3280 JR EMO2
3281 ;
3282 ELSE EX DE,HL ;OLD_SCREEN IN CPU RAM
3283 LDIR
3284 EMO2 ;EMDIF
3285 ;
3286 ; AT THIS POINT, IX = GRAPHICS, [SP] = OLD SCREEN
3287 ; BACKGROUND PATTERN POSITION AND NAMES STARTING AT YP_BK
3288 ; OLD SCREEN PATTERN POSITION AND NAMES STARTING AT YP_OS
3289 ; FIND ALL NAMES IN BACKGROUND WHICH BELONG TO THIS OBJECT'S PATTERN GENERATORS
3290 ; AND REPLACE WITH NAME FROM OLD_SCREEN WHICH CORRESPONDS TO THAT PATTERN POSITION
3291 PH3 LD HL,[WORK_BUFFER] ;HL := BUFFER BASE
3292 LD DE,YP_BK+1 ;POINT TO FIRST OF BACKGROUND NAMES
3293 ADD HL,DE
3294 EXX
3295 LD DE,[WORK_BUFFER] ;DE := BUFFER BASE
3296 LD HL,YP_OS+1
3297 ADD HL,DE
3298 EX DE,HL ;POINTS TO FIRST OF OLD_SCREEN NAMES
3299 EXX
3300 LD Y,[WORK_BUFFER]
3301 LD C,[Y+Y_GEN] ;C := FIRST_GEN_NAME
3302 ;
3303 LD A,[HL] ;GET A NAME
3304 DLP1 SUB C ;SUBTRACT FIRST_GEN_NAME
3305 ; THEN NAME FALLS IN RANGE OF NAMES FOR OBJECT
3306 ; IF [A,L1,18]
3307 CP 18 ; THEN SUB 9 TO FIND CORRECT
3308 JR NC,EMO3 ;
3309 IF [A,GE,9] ; POSITION IN OLD_SCREEN
3310 CP 9,EMO4 ;EMDIF
3311 JR C,EMO4 ;FORM A POINTER INTO OLD_SCREEN NAMES
3312 SUB 9 ;
3313 EMO4 EXX ;GET OLD_SCREEN NAME
3314 LD L,A ;REPLACE BACKGROUND NAME WITH OLD_SCREEN NAME
3315 LD H,D
3316 ADD HL,DE
3317 LD A,[HL]
3318 EXX ;POINT TO NEXT NAME IN BACKGROUND
3319 LD [HL],A
3320 ;EMDIF
3321 EMO3 INC HL
3322 EMOO
3323 ;
3324 DJNZ DLP1
3325 ;
3326 ; NOW NEW VERSION OF BACKGROUND NAMES WILL NOT CONTAIN ANY NAMES OF THIS OBJECT
3327 ; REPLACE PREVIOUS VERSION OF OLD_SCREEN WITH THIS NEW BACKGROUND
3328 PH4 POP DE ;DE := OLD_SCREEN ADDRESS
3329 LD HL,[WORK_BUFFER] ;HL := BUFFER BASE

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0840 010011 3330 LD BC,XP,BK
0843 09 3331 ADD HL,BC
0844 010008 3332 LD BC,11
; HL POINTS TO BACKGROUND POSITION AND NAMES
; NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
; THEN MOVE DATA TO VRAM
0847 7A 3333 ;
0848 FE70 3334 LD A,D
084A 3005 3335 CP 70H
084C CD1FD0 3336 JR NC,ELSE
084F 1802 3337 CALL WRITE_VRAM
0851 E080 3338 JR EMO5
; MOVE TO CPU RAM
0853 D0E5 3339 ELSE
0855 ED8B006 3340 LDIR
0859 210013 3341 EMO5 ;ENDIF
085C 19 3342 ; GET THE PATTERN AND COLOR GENERATORS SPECIFIED BY THE NINE BACKGROUND NAMES
085E 010014 3343 ; IX = GRAPHICS
0861 09 3344
0862 0609 3345 PUSH IX ;SAVE GRAPHICS POINTER
0864 1A 3346
0865 13 3347 LD DE,(WORK_BUFFER)
0866 D5 3348 LD HL,YP,BK+1
0867 110008 3349 ADD HL,DE
0868 E5 3350 EX DE,HL
086C 5F 3351 LD BC,BK,PTM-B
0870 78 3352 ADD HL,BC
0871 3E09 3353 DO B,9
0873 90 3354 LD B,9
0874 0600 3355 LD A,(DE)
0876 D603 3356 INC DE
0878 3A03 3357 PUSH DE
087A 04 3358 LD DE,B
087B 18F9 3359 ADD HL,DE
087C 05 3360 PUSH HL
087D 78 3361 LD E,A
087E FD2A8006 3362 LD D,0
0882 FD8612 3363 LD C,A
0885 FDC8037E 3364 PUSH BC
0889 FD210001 3365 LD A,9
0890 2029 3366 SUB B
0891 CD1FB8 3367 LD B,0
0895 2A8006 3368 SUB 3
0898 C5 3369 JR C,PM51
089C 19 3370 INC B
089D 59 3371 JR PM52
08A3 01 3372 LD A,B
08A4 01 3373 LD IY,(WORK_BUFFER)
08A5 01 3374 ADD A,(IY+YP,BK)
08A6 01 3375 BIT 7,(IY+FLAGS)
08A7 01 3376 LD IY,1
08A8 01 3377 ;IF (PSM,IS,ZERO)
08A9 01 3378 JR NZ,ELSE6
08AA 01 3379 LD A,3
08AB 01 3380 CALL GET_VRAM
08AC 01 3381 POP BC
08AD 01 3382 LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
08AE 01 3383 PUSH BC
08AF 01 3384 LD DE,BK,CLR
08B0 01 3385 ADD HL,DE
08B1 01 3386 LD E,C
08B2 01 3387 ;GET COUNT AND NAME
08B3 01 3388 ;TEST GRAPHICS MODE
08B4 01 3389 ;NUMBER OF ELEMENTS TO READ
08B5 01 3390 ;THEN MODE 1
08B6 01 3391 ;CODE FOR PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE
08B7 01 3392 ;GET COUNT AND NAME
08B8 01 3393
08B9 01 3394 ;DISPLACEMENT TO COLOR GEN AREA
08BA 01 3395 ;POINT TO IT
08BB 01 3396 ;PATTERN NAME
08BC 01 3397
08BD 01 3398
08BE 01 3399
08BF 01 3400
08C0 01 3401
08C1 01 3402
08C2 01 3403
08C3 01 3404
08C4 01 3405
08C5 01 3406
08C6 01 3407
08C7 01 3408
08C8 01 3409
08C9 01 3410
08CA 01 3411
08CB 01 3412
08CC 01 3413
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08FC 01 3461
08FD 01 3462
08FE 01 3463
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09FC 01 3717
09FD 01 3718
09FE 01 3719
09FF 01 3720

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
089E CB38 3307 SRL E ;DIVIDE NAME BY 8
08A0 CB38 3308 SRL E
08A2 CB38 3309 SRL E
08A4 1600 3390 LD D,0
08A6 3E09 3391 LD A,9
08A8 90 3392 SUB B
08A9 4F 3393 LD C,A
08AA 0600 3394 LD B,0
08AC 09 3395 ADD HL,BC
08AD FD210001 3396 LD IY,1
08B1 3E04 3397 LD A,4
08B3 CD1FB8 3398 CALL GET_VRAM
08B6 1821 3399 JR END6
08B8 ;ELSE 3400 ELSE6
08B8 CB2F 3401 SRA A
08BA CB2F 3402 SRA A
08BC CB2F 3403 SRA A
08BE FE03 3404 PH7 ;IF [A,LT,3]
08C0 3017 3405 CP 3
08C2 57 3406 JR NC,END7
08C3 D5 3407 LD D,A
08C4 E5 3408 PUSH DE
08C5 3E03 3409 PUSH HL
08C7 CD1FB8 3410 LD A,3
08CA E1 3411 CALL GET_VRAM
08CB 110068 3412 POP HL
08CE 19 3413 LD DE,BK CLR-BK_PTM ;HL := PATTERN BUFFER ADDRESS
08CF D1 3414 ADD HL,DE ;DISPLACEMENT BETWEEN PATTERN AND COLOR BUFFERS
08D0 FD210001 3415 POP DE ;HL := POINTER TO COLOR BUFFER
08D4 3E04 3416 LD IY,1
08D6 CD1FB8 3417 LD A,4
08D9 ;ENDIF 3418 CALL GET_VRAM
08D9 C1 3419 END7 ;EMDIF
08DA E1 3420 END6 ;EMDIF
08DB D1 3421 POP BC ;RESTORE REGISTERS
08DC 1086 3422 POP HL
3423 POP DE
3424 ; ENDD0
3425 DJNZ DLP2
3426
3427 ; NOW THE PATTERN AND COLOR GENERATORS ARE IN THEIR RESPECTIVE BUFFERS
3428 ; SO GET THE FOUR GENERATORS FOR THIS FRAME OF THE OBJECT
3429
08DE D0E1 3430 POP IX ;RESTORE GRAPHICS POINTER
08E0 D9 3431
08E1 D05603 3432 PH8
08E4 D05E02 3433 EXX
08E7 D04605 3434 LD D,[IX+3]
08EA D04E04 3435 LD E,[IX+2]
08ED D9 3436 LD B,[IX+5]
08EE D0E5 3437 LD C,[IX+4]
08F0 E1 3438 EXX
08F1 FD2A8006 3439 PUSH IX
08F5 FD7E04 3440 POP HL ;HL := ADDRESS OF GRAPHICS
08F8 07 3441 LD IY,[WORK_BUFFER]
08F9 4F 3442 ADD A,A ;A := FRM #
3443 LD C,A ;XZ

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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3444 0BFA 0600 LD B,0
3445 0BFC 110006 LD DE,6
3446 0BFF 19 ADD HL,DE
3447 0C00 09 ADD HL,BC
3448 0C01 5E LD E,(HL)
3449 0C02 23 INC HL
3450 0C03 56 LD D,(HL)
3451 0C04 2A0006 LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
3452 0C07 01007C LD BC,(OBJ_PTN+24)
3453 0C0A 09 ADD HL,BC
3454 0C0B E5 PUSH HL
3455 0C0C C5 PUSH BC
3456 0C0D 010005 LD BC,5
3457 ; IF (D,LT,70H)
3458 LD A,D
3459 CP 70H
3460 JR NC,ELSEB
3461 CALL READ_VRAM
3462 JR END8
3463 ELSEB
3464 EX DE,HL
3465 LDIR
3466 END8
3467 0C1D FD2A0006 LD IY,(WORK_BUFFER)
3468 0C21 C1 POP BC
3469 0C22 FD09 ADD IY,BC
3470 0C24 FD7E04 LD A,(IY+4)
3471 0C27 FD2A0006 LD IY,(WORK_BUFFER)
3472 0C28 FD7702 LD [IY+COL],A
3473 0C2E D1 POP DE
3474 0C2F 2A0006 LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
3475 0C32 010064 LD BC,(OBJ_PTN)
3476 0C35 09 ADD HL,BC
3477 ; DO B,4
3478 LD B,4
3479 DLP4 LD A,(DE)
3480 CP (IX+1)
3481 PUSH DE
3482 ; IF (PSM,IS,CARRY)
3483 JR NC,ELSE9
3484 EXX
3485 ADD A,A
3486 ADD A,A
3487 ADD A,A
3488 LD L,A
3489 LD H,0
3490 ADD HL,BC
3491 PUSH HL
3492 EXX
3493 POP DE
3494 EX DE,HL
3495 PUSH BC
3496 LD BC,B
3497 LDIR
3498 POP BC
3499 EX DE,HL
3500 JR END9

;FRAME POINTERS START AT THIS OFFSET
;HL := POINTS TO FRAME_POINTER FOR FRAME
;DE := ADDRESS OF FRAME NAMES
;HL := BUFFER BASE ADDRESS
;USE LOCATION FOR LAST GEN TO STORE NAMES
;SAVE FOR LATER USE
;SAVE OFFSET
;THEN NAMES ARE IN VRAM

;GET THE 4 NAMES
;NAMES IN CPU MEMORY SPACE

;GET COLOR BYTE
;OFFSET TO FIRST NAME
;A := COLOR BYTE
;COLR := COLOR BYTE
;DE := ADDRESS OF FIRST NAME IN BUFFER
;HL := BUFFER BASE ADDRESS
;START OF OBJECT'S PATTERN BUFFER

;GET 4 PATTERNS CORRESPONDING TO THE FOUR NAMES

;GET NAME
;COMPARE TO NUNGEN
;SAVE POINTER TO NAMES
;THEN NAME < NUNGEN, THEREFORE

; PATTERN PART OF GRAPHICS TABLES

;A := B*NAME

;HL := POINTER TO PATTERN

;DE := " " " "
;NUMBER OF BYTES TO MOVE
    
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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
00B5 CB3F 3729 SRL A
00BA CB3F 3730 SRL A
00BC CB3F 3731 SRL A
00BE 57 3732 LD D,A
00BF 59 3733 LD E,C
00C0 05 3734 PUSH DE
00C1 01001C 3735 LD BC,BK PTN
00C4 09 3736 ADD HL,BC
00C5 ED480006 3737 LD BC,(WORK_BUFFER) ;GET BUFFER BASE ADDR
00C9 09 3738 ADD HL,BC
00CA E5 3739 PUSH HL
00CB FD210003 3740 LD IY,3
00CF 3E03 3741 LD A,3
00D1 CD1FBE 3742 CALL PUT_VRAM
00D4 E1 3743 POP HL
00D5 110068 3744 LD DE,BK CLR-BK PTN ;GET POINTER BACK
00D8 19 3745 ADD HL,DE ;OFFSET BETWEEN BUFFERS
00D9 01 3746 POP DE ;HL POINTS TO START OF NEXT 3 COLOR GENERATORS
00DA FD210003 3747 LD IY,3 ;GET INDEX INTO GEN TABLES
00DE 3E04 3748 LD A,4 ;CODE FOR COLOR GENERATOR TABLE
00E0 CD1FBE 3749 CALL PUT_VRAM
00E3 3750 EMD15 ;EMD1F
00E3 C1 3751 POP BC ;RESTORE COUNTER AND INDEX
00E4 04 3752 INC B
00E5 78 3753 LD A,B
00E6 FE03 3754 CP 3
00E8 20AE 3755 JR NZ,RPT2
00EA 3756 ; UNTIL [B,E0,3] ;REPEAT 3 TIMES
00EA 3757 EMD04 ;EMD1F
00EA 3758
00EA FD2A8006 3759 ; RESTORE OLD SCREEN IF IT'S Y_PAT_POS AND X_PAT_POS DIFFERS FROM THE
00EE FD4606 3760 ; Y_PAT_POS AND X_PAT_POS FOR THE OBJECT
3761 PM14 LD IY,(WORK_BUFFER)
3762 LD B,(IY+XP_OS) ;TEST FOR VALID OLD SCREEN DATA
3763 ; IF [B,NE,80H] ;THEN THERE IS VALID DATA
3764 LD A,B
3765 CP 80H
3766 JR Z,EMD16
00F1 78 3767 LD C,(IY+YP_OS)
00F2 FE80 3768 LD H,(IY+XP_BK)
00F4 2821 3769 LD L,(IY+YP_BK)
00F6 FDAE07 3770 OR A
00F9 FD6611 3771 SBC HL,BC
00FC FD6E12 3772 IF [PSM,IS,MZERO]
00FF 87 3773 JR Z,EMD17
0E00 ED42 3774 LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
0E02 2813 3775 LD DE,YP_OS+1
0E04 2A8006 3776 ADD HL,DE
0E07 110008 3777 LD E,(IY+XP_OS)
0E0A 19 3778 LD D,(IY+YP_OS)
0E0E FD5607 3779 LD BC,0303H
0E11 010303 3780 CALL PUTFRAME
0E14 CD0808 3781 EMD17 ;EMD1F
0E17 3782 EMD16 ;EMD1F
0E17 3783 ; PLACE OBJECT ON SCREEN
3784 LD IY,(WORK_BUFFER)
0E1B 2A8006 3785 LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER) ;HL := BUFFER BASE ADDR

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;THIS NUMBER / B INDICATES WHICH 1/3 OF
; TABLES TO USE

;DE := INDEX INTO PATTERN AND COLOR TABLES
;SAVE INDEX
;FORM POINTER TO GENERATORS IN HL

;GET BUFFER BASE ADDR

;SAVE THIS POINTER
;NUMBER OF ELEMENTS TO MOVE
;PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE CODE

;GET POINTER BACK
;OFFSET BETWEEN BUFFERS
;HL POINTS TO START OF NEXT 3 COLOR GENERATORS
;GET INDEX INTO GEN TABLES

;CODE FOR COLOR GENERATOR TABLE

;RESTORE COUNTER AND INDEX

;TEST IF OS POSITION SAME AS CURRENT POSITION

;CLEAR THE CARRY
;IS THERE ANY DIFFERENCE?
;THEN POSITION HAS CHANGED

;GET BUFFER BASE
;POINT TO OLD_SCREEN NAMES

;DE := X AND Y PAT POS
;BC := X AND Y EXTENT

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0E1E 110013 3786 LD DE,YP,BK+1 ;POINT TO NAMES FOR OBJECT
0E21 19 3787 ADD HL,DE
0E22 FD5E11 3788 LD E,(Y+XP,BK)
0E25 FD5612 3789 LD D,(Y+YP,BK)
0E28 010303 3790 LD BC,0303H
0E2B CD0808 3791 CALL PUTFRAME
0E2E C9 3792 ***** END OF PUT_MOBILE *****
3793 RET
3794
3795 ; REGS A, H AND L CONTAIN 24 BIT PATTERN TO BE COMBINED WITH BACKGROUND GENERATORS
3796 ; IX POINTS TO THE FIRST OF THREE GENERATOR BYTES TO BE COMBINED WITH A, H AND L
3797 COM_PAT_COL
3798 BIT 0,(Y+FLAGS)
3799 ; IF (PSW,IS,ZERO)
3800 JR NZ,ELSE1B
3801 OR (IX+0)
3802 LD (IX+0),A
3803 LD A,H
3804 OR (IX+8)
3805 LD (IX+8),A
3806 LD A,L
3807 OR (IX+16)
3808 LD (IX+16),A
3809 JR END1B
3810 ELSE1B ;ELSE
3811 OR A
3812 ; IF (PSW,IS,MZERO)
3813 JR Z,END19
3814 LD (IX+0),A
3815 END19 ;ENDIF
3816 LD A,H
3817 OR A
3818 ; IF (PSW,IS,MZERO)
3819 JR Z,END20
3820 LD (IX+8),A
3821 END20 ;ENDIF
3822 LD A,L
3823 OR A
3824 ; IF (PSW,IS,MZERO)
3825 JR Z,END21
3826 LD (IX+16),A
3827 END21 ;ENDIF
3828 END1B ;ENDIF
3829 PM15 BIT 7,(Y+FLAGS)
3830 ; IF (PSW,IS,MZERO)
3831 JR Z,END22
3832 PUSH IX
3833 LD BC,BK CLR-BK_P1H
3834 ADD IX,BC
3835 LD B,(Y+COLR)
3836 BIT 1,(Y+FLAGS)
3837 ; IF (PSW,IS,ZERO)
3838 JR NZ,ELSE23
3839 LD C,0FH
3840 JR END23
3841 ELSE23 ;ELSE
3842 LD C,0
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3844 ;MASK REPLACE COLOR WITH TRANSPARENT
3845
3846 ;MASK FOR COLOR OF BACKGROUND
3847
3848 ;CHANGE IX TO POINT TO COLOR GENERATORS
3849
3850 ;SAVE BACKGROUND POINTER
3851
3852 ;FIND OUT WHICH GRAPHICS MODE USED
3853 ;THEN MODE 2 (MODE 1 COLOR'S DONE AFTER COMBINELOOP)
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3855 ;SAME FOR MIDDLE BYTE
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3857 ;YES, THEN REPLACE BACKGROUND WITH OBJECT
3858
3859 ;IS BYTE NON-ZERO
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3861 ;RIGHT HAND BYTE
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3863 ;NOW DO MIDDLE BYTE
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3865 ;AND SUBSTITUTE FOR THAT GENERATOR BYTE
3866
3867 ;OR' LEFT BYTE WITH BACKGROUND
3868 ;OR' GENs OR REPLACE
3869 ;THEN 'OR'
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3871 ;REPLACE BACKGROUND WITH NON-ZERO BYTES
3872 ;IS BYTE NON-ZERO
3873
3874 ;MIDDLE BYTE
3875
3876 ;SAME FOR RIGHT HAND BYTE
3877
3878 ;FIND OUT WHICH GRAPHICS MODE USED
3879 ;THEN MODE 2 (MODE 1 COLOR'S DONE AFTER COMBINELOOP)
3880
3881 ;CHANGE IX TO POINT TO COLOR GENERATORS
3882
3883 ;GET OBJECT COLOR
3884 ;COLOR = BACKGROUND OR TRANSPARENT ?
3885 ;THEN USE BACKGROUND COLOR
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3887 ;MASK FOR COLOR OF BACKGROUND
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3889 ;MASK REPLACE COLOR WITH TRANSPARENT
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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0E7B      3043 END23      ;EMDIF
0E7C 7B   3044      LD A,E
0E7C 87   3045      OR A
          3046 ;
0E7D 2008 3047      JR Z,END24
0E7F D07E00 3048      LD A, [IX+0]
0E82 A1   3049      AND C
0E83 B0   3050      OR B
0E84 D07700 3051      LD [IX+0],A
0E87 7C   3052 END24      ;EMDIF
0E88 87   3053      LD A,H
          3054      OR A
          3055 ;
0E89 2808 3056      IF [PSW,IS,NZERO]
0E8B D07E08 3057      JR Z,END25
0E8E A1   3058      LD A, [IX+8]
0E8F B0   3059      AND C
0E90 D07708 3060      OR B
0E93      3061 END25      LD [IX+8],A
0E93 7D   3062      ;EMDIF
0E94 87   3063      LD A,L
          3064 ;
0E95 2808 3065      IF [PSW,IS,NZERO]
0E97 D07E10 3066      JR Z,END26
0E9A A1   3067      LD A, [IX+16]
0E9B B0   3068      AND C
0E9C D07710 3069      OR B
0E9F      3070 END26      LD [IX+16],A
0E9F D0E1 3071      ;EMDIF
0EA1      3072 END22      POP IX
0EA1 C9   3073      RET
          3074 ;
          3075      EMO
          3075      PROG
          ;PUT_MOBILE

;GET FIRST OBJECT'S PATTERN BYTE
;ARE THERE ANY '1' BITS ?

;GET BACKGROUND COLOR GEN
;MASK OUT COLOR1
;ADD OBJECT COLOR1
;UPDATE COLOR GENERATOR
;SAME FOR MIDDLE BYTE

;RIGHT HAND BYTE

;RESTORE BACKGROUND POINTER

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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3877 ;      -IDENT PUTCOMP
3878 ;      -ZOP
3879 ;      -EPOP
3880 ;      -IF1 , -INSERT B:SPZ80.ASH
3881 ;      -COMMENT )
3882 ;
3883 ;
3884 ;      ***** PUT_COMPLEX *****
3885 ;
3886 ;      DESCRIPTION:      THE POSITION AND FRAME NUMBER OF EACH OF A COMPLEX OBJECT'S
3887 ;      COMPONENT OBJECTS IS UPDATED.      THEN PUT_OBJECT IS CALLED FOR
3888 ;      EACH OF THE COMPONENT OBJECTS.
3889 ;
3890 ;      INPUT:
3891 ;      IX = ADDRESS OF OBJECT TO BE PROCESSED
3892 ;      HL = ADDRESS OF OBJECT'S GRAPHICS TABLES IN ROM
3893 ;      B = SELECTOR FOR METHODE OF COMBINING OBJECT GENERATORS
3894 ;      WITH BACKGROUND GENERATORS
3895 ;
3896 ;      1 = OBJECT PATTERN GENS ORED WITH BACKGROUND PATTERN GENS
3897 ;      COLOR1 OF BACKGROUND CHANGED TO MOBILE OBJECT'S COLOR
3898 ;      IF CORRESPONDING PATTERN BYTE NOT ZERO
3899 ;
3900 ;      2 = REPLACE BACKGROUND PATTERN GENS WITH OBJECT PATTERN GENS
3901 ;      TREAT COLOR SAME AS #1
3902 ;
3903 ;      3 = SAME AS #1 EXCEPT COLORO CHANGED TO TRANSPARENT
3904 ;
3905 ;      4 = SAME AS #2 EXCEPT COLORO CHANGED TO TRANSPARENT
3906 ;
3907 ;      C = OBJECT TYPE, AND NUMBER OF COMPONENTS
3908 ;      *****
3909 ; )
3910 ;      EXT      PUTOBJ
3911 ;      GLB      PUTCOMPLEX
3912 ;
3913 ;      PUTCOMPLEX
3914 ;      UPDATE THE FRAME NUMBER AND THE X AND Y LOCATION IN EACH OF THE COMPONENT
3915 ;      OBJECT'S STATUS AREAS
3916 ;      PUSH BC
3917 ;      EXX
3918 ;      LD H, (IX+3)
3919 ;      LD L, (IX+2)
3920 ;      LD A, (HL)
3921 ;      INC HL
3922 ;      LD C, (HL)
3923 ;      INC HL
3924 ;      LD B, (HL)
3925 ;      INC HL
3926 ;      LD E, (HL)
3927 ;      INC HL
3928 ;      LD D, (HL)
3929 ;      EXX
3930 ;      ADD A,A
3931 ;      ADD A,A
3932 ;      LD E,A
3933 ;      LD D,0

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DEA2 C5
DEA3 D9
DEA4 D06603
DEA7 D06E02
DEAA 7E
DEAB 23
DEAC 4E
DEAD 23
DEAE 46
DEAF 23
DEB0 5E
DEB1 23
DEB2 56
DEB3 09
DEB4 87
DEB5 87
DEB6 5F
DEB7 1600

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE      SOURCE LINE
0EB9 23      INC HL      ;POINT TO FIRST OF FRA_OFFSET_PNTR PAIRS
0EBA 19      ADD HL,DE      ;POINT TO FRAME POINTER
0EBB 4E      LD C,(HL)
0EBC 23      INC HL
0EBD 46      LD B,(HL)      ;BC := FRAME POINTER (POINTER TO LIST OF FRAME #'S)
0EBE 23      INC HL
0EBF 5E      LD E,(HL)
0EC0 23      INC HL
0EC1 56      LD D,(HL)      ;DE := OFFSET POINTER (PNTR TO LIST OF OFFSETS)
0EC2 60      LD H,B
0EC3 69      LD L,C      ;HL := FRAME POINTER
3945      ;
3946      ; DE' = Y_LOC, BC' = X_LOC, HL = PNTR TO FRAME LIST, DE = PNTR TO OFFSET LIST
3947      ; IX = ADDR OF OBJ, [SP] = COMP CNT & SELECTOR
3948      ; FOR N=0 TO COMP_CNT-1: COMP_OBJ[N] FRAME := FRAME#[N] FROM FRAME LIST
3949      ;      COMP_OBJ[N] X_LOCATION := CHPLX OBJ X_LOCATION + X_OFFSET[N]
3950      ;      COMP_OBJ[N] Y_LOCATION := CHPLX OBJ Y_LOCATION + Y_OFFSET[N]
3951      ;
3951      POP BC
0EC4 C1      LD A,C
0EC5 79      LD C,B
0EC6 48      SRL A
0EC7 CB3F      SRL A
0EC9 CB3F      SRL A
0ECB CB3F      SRL A
0ECD CB3F      LD B,A
0ECF 47      PUSH BC
0ED0 C5      PUSH IX
0ED1 D0E5      PUSH HL
0ED3 E5      PUSH DE
0ED4 05      LD L,([IX+4])
0ED5 D06E04      LD H,([IX+5])
0ED8 D06605      INC IX
0EDB D023      INC IX
0EDD D023      INC HL
0EDF 23      INC HL
0EE0 23      INC HL
0EE1 5E      LD E,(HL)
0EE2 23      INC HL
0EE3 56      LD D,(HL)
0EE4 05      PUSH DE
0EE5 FDE1      POP IX
0EE7 01      POP DE
0EE8 E1      POP HL
0EE9 7E      LD A,(HL)
0EEA FDCB007E      BIT 7,([IX+0])
0EEE 2B02      JR Z,IBLO
3979      SET 7,A
0EF0 CBFF      ;
0EF2      ;
0EF2 FD7700      ; MOVE TO COMPONENTS STATUS AREA
0EF3 23      INC HL      ; POINT TO NEXT FRAME NUMBER
0EF6 1A      LD A,(DE)      ; GET X_OFFSET
0EF7 09      EXX
0EF8 6F      LD L,A
0EF9 2600      LD H,0
0EFB 09      ADD HL,BC
0EFD FD7501      LD ([IX+1],L
0EFF FD7402      LD ([IX+2],H

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
0F02	D9	3991	EXX	
0F03	13	3992	INC DE	
0F04	1A	3993	LD A, [DE]	
0F05	D9	3994	EXX	
0F06	6F	3995	LD L, A	
0F07	2600	3996	LD H, 0	
0F09	19	3997	ADD HL, DE	
0F0A	FD7503	3998	LD (1Y+3), L	
0F0D	FD7404	3999	LD (1Y+4), H	
0F10	D9	4000	EXX	
0F11	13	4001	INC DE	
0F12	108F	4002	DJNZ LP1	
		4003		
		4004	: CALL PUT OBJECT FOR EACH OF THE COMPONENT OBJECTS, PASS SELECTOR IM B	
		4005	: GET OBJECT ADDRESS BACK	
0F14	FDE1	4006	LD BC, A	
0F16	010004	4007	ADD IY, BC	
0F19	FD09	4008	POP DE	
0F1B	D1	4009	LD L, (1Y+0)	LP2
0F1C	FD6600	4010	LD H, (1Y+1)	
0F1F	FD6601	4011	INC IY	
0F22	FD23	4012	INC IY	
0F24	FD23	4013	PUSH HL	
0F26	E5	4014	POP IX	
0F27	D0E1	4015	PUSH IY	
0F29	FDE5	4016	PUSH DE	
0F2B	D5	4017	LD B, E	
0F2C	43	4018	CALL PUTOBJ	
0F2D	CD1FFA	4019	POP DE	
0F30	D1	4020	POP IY	
0F31	FDE1	4021	DEC D	
0F33	15	4022	JR NZ, LP2	
0F34	20E6	4023	RET	
0F36	C9	4024	PROG	

:POINT TO Y_OFFSET

:HL := Y_OFFSET
:HL := Y_OFFSET + Y_LOCATION

:COMPONENT'S Y_LOCATION := Y_OFFSET + Y_LOCATION

:POINT TO NEXT OFFSET PAIR

:CALL PUT OBJECT FOR EACH OF THE COMPONENT OBJECTS, PASS SELECTOR IM B
:GET OBJECT ADDRESS BACK

:IY POINTS TO POINTER TO FIRST COMPONENT OBJECT
:DE := COUNTER AND SELECTOR

:HL := ADDRESS OF COMPONENT OBJECT

:IY POINTS TO NEXT COMPONENT OBJECT POINTER

:IX := ADDRESS OF COMPONENT OBJECT

:SAVE POINTER

:SAVE COUNTER AND SELECTOR

:B := SELECTOR

:GET COUNTER AND SELECTOR

:GET ADDRESS OF NEXT COMPONENT OBJECT POINTER

OCCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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TIMER_TABLE_BASE ;IS THIS NECESSARY ??
NEXT_TIMER_DATA_BYTE ; OR THIS???

PARAM ;Parameter passing routine needed
;for setting up pascal interfaces

;Global routine labels are the routines to call
;from pascal
INIT_TIMER
INIT_TIMERQ
FREE_SIGNAL
FREE_SIGNALQ
REQUEST_SIGNAL
REQUEST_SIGNALQ
TEST_SIGNAL
TEST_SIGNALQ
TIME_MGR
TIME_MGRQ
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..... MODE BIT .....
TO CHECK BIT ===== BIT 7 JR Z = JUMP IF BIT IS 0 1
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DOME ; REPEAT ; FREE ; E O T ; LONG ; ; ; ;
7 ; 6 ; 5 ; 4 ; 3 ; 2 ; 1 ; 0

PROG
LD
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BIT
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HL, [TIMER_TABLE_BASE];Current timer addr.
FREE, [HL] ;Free?
Z, DCR TIMER ;If not, decr.
EOT, [HL] ;End of table?
MZ, SCRAM ; If it is, we're done.
HL ;Otherwise get next timer
HL ; and start over.
NEXT_TIMERQ

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
0FB6 2B 4140 DEC HL
0FB7 77 4141 LD (HL),A
0FB8 2B 4142 DEC HL
0FB9 E1 4143 POP HL
0FBA E5 4144 PUSH HL
0FBB 4145 SET 7,(HL)
0FBC CBFE 4146 SET 7,(HL)
0FBD 4147 TIMER_EXIT HL
0FBE E1 4148 POP
0FBE C9 4149 RET
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4152
0FBF 4153 SAVE_2_BYTES
0FBF 72 4154 LD (HL),D
0F90 2B 4155 DEC HL
0F91 73 4156 LD (HL),E
0F92 1BF9 4157 JR TIMER_EXIT
4158
4159 ;Procedure Init Timer
4160 ;HL has address of Timer Table
4161 ;DE has address of Timer Data Table
4162
4163 ; COMH
4164 ; INIT_TIME_DATA:
4165 ;TEMP1:
4166 ; DEFS 2
4167 ;TEMP2:
4168 ; DEFS 2
4169
4170 PROG
4171 INIT_TIME_PAR:
4172 DEFM 2,2,2
4173
4174 INIT_TIMERQ:
4175 LD BC,INIT_TIME_PAR
4176 LD DE,INIT_TIME_DATA
4177 CALL PARAM
4178 LD HL,(TEMP1)
4179 LD DE,(TEMP2)
4180 INIT_TIMER:
4181 LD (TIMER_TABLE_BASE),HL
4182 LD (HL),30H
4183 EX DE,HL
4184 LD (NEXT_TIMER_DATA_BYTE),HL
4185 RET
4186
4187 ;Procedure Free Signal
4188 ;Acc has signal number to be freed
4189 ;No output is generated
4190 ; COMH
4191 ; SIGNAL_NUM:
4192 ; DEFS 1
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4195 PROG
0F94 00020002
0F98 0002
0F9A 010F94
0F9B 1173BA
0F9C C00098
0FA3 2A73BA
0FA6 ED58738C
0FAA 227303
0FAD 3630
0FAF EB
0FB0 227305
0FB3 C9
;Store given base address for timer table
;Set first byte in timer table to free and last timer
;Store given base address for data block

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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4196 FREE_SIG_PAR:
4197 FREE_SIG_PAR:
4198 FREE_SIG_PAR:
4199 FREE_SIG_PAR:
4200 FREE_SIGNALQ:
4201 BC, FREE_SIG_PAR
4202 LD DE, SIGNAL_NUM
4203 CALL PARAM
4204 LD A, (SIGNAL_NUM)
4205
4206 FREE_SIGNAL:
4207 LD C, A
4208 HL, (TIMER_TABLE_BASE)
4209 LD B, A
4210 LD DE, 3
4211 OR A
4212 JR Z, FREE_MATCH
4213
4214 FREE:
4215 BIT EOT, (HL)
4216 JR NZ, FREE_EXIT
4217 ADD HL, DE
4218 DEC C
4219 JR NZ, FREE1
4220
4221 FREE_MATCH:
4222 BIT FREE, (HL)
4223 JR NZ, FREE_SET
4224 SET FREE, (HL)
4225 BIT REPEAT, (HL)
4226 JR Z, FREE_SET
4227 BIT LONG, (HL)
4228 JR Z, FREE_SET
4229 CALL FREE_COUNTER_
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4231 FREE (DELETE) COUNTER
4232 KENL 3/82
4233
4234 NEEDS "TO-DELETE":COUNTER ADDR. IN DE
4235
4236
4237 FREE_COUNTER_
4238 IHC
4239 LD E, (HL)
4240 IHC
4241 LD D, (HL)
4242 PUSH DE
4243 LD HL, (TIMER_TABLE_BASE)
4244 PUSH HL
4245 NEXT
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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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00FB 201C      4253      JR
00FD 23       4254      JMC
00FF 23       4255      JMC
00FF 7E       4256      LD
1000 BA       4257      CP
1001 3016     4258      JR
1003 2008     4259      JR
1005 28       4260      DEC
1006 7E       4261      LD
1007 BB       4262      CP
1008 300F     4263      JR
100A 2831     4264      JR
100C 23       4265      JMC
1000         4266      SUBTRACT_4
1000 56       4267      LD
100E 28       4268      DEC
100F 5E       4269      LD
1010 1B       4270      DEC
1011 1B       4271      DEC
1012 1B       4272      DEC
1013 1B       4273      DEC
1014 73       4274      LD
1015 23       4275      JMC
1016 72       4276      LD
1017 1800     4277      JR
1019         4278      GET_NEXT
1019 E1       4279      POP
101A 23       4280      JMC
101B 23       4281      JMC
101C 23       4282      JMC
101D E5       4283      JMC
101E 18CE    4284      JMC
1020         4285      MOVE_IT
1020 0600     4286      LD
1022 B7       4287      OR
1023 E1       4288      POP
1024 01       4289      POP
1025 E5       4290      PUSH
1026 2A7305  4291      LD
1029 ED52     4292      SBC
102B 40       4293      LD
102C 68       4294      LD
102D 62       4295      LD
102E 23       4296      JMC
102F 23       4297      JMC
1030 23       4298      JMC
1031 23       4299      JMC
1032 E080     4300      LDJR
1034 010000  4301      LD
1037 ED42     4302      SBC
1039 227305  4303      LD
103C E1       4304      POP
1030         4305      EXIT
1030         4306      RET
1030         4307      RET
1030         4308      RET

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MZ_GET_NEXT ;If NOT we don't want it.
HL
HL
A,[HL]
D
C,GET_NEXT ;If so we don't want it.
MZ_SUBTRACT_4 ;However, if larger, change it.
HL
A,[HL]
E
C,GET_NEXT ;Smaller?
Z,EXIT ;If so we don't want it.
HL ;Error if equal
;Set up HL for SUBTRACT_4

D,[HL]
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E,[HL]
DE
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DE
[HL],E
HL
[HL],D
GET_NEXT

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HL
HL
NEXT
B,0
A
HL
DE
HL
HL,INEXT_TIMER_DATA_BYTE] ;Find # of bytes
HL,DE ;to move by subtraction.
C,L ;Save in counter reg.
L,E ;Copy into HL.
H,D
HL
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HL
BC,B ;Move it!
HL,BC ;Adjust Next available byte by -4 from LDJR dest.
INEXT_TIMER_DATA_BYTE],HL ;(or -8 from source of LDJR [saves instrs.]).
HL

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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4310 ; RES LONG, [HL]
4311 FREE_EXIT: RET
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4315 ;Procedure Request Signal
4316 ;HL pair has length of timer
4317 ;Acc has zero for repeating timer any other value for a non_repeating type
4318 ;Signal number is returned in the Accumulator
4319 ;
4320 ;
4321 ;
4322 ;
4323 ;
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4326
4327 REQUEST_SIG_PARAM:
4328 DEFM 2,1,2
4329
4330 REQUEST_SIGNALQ:
4331 LD BC,REQUEST_SIG_PARAM
4332 LD DE,REPEAT_SIG_CODE
4333 CALL PARAM
4334 LD HL,(TIMER_LENGTH)
4335 LD A,(REPEAT_SIG_CODE)
4336
4337 REQUEST_SIGNAL:
4338 LD C,A
4339 EX DE,HL
4340 LD HL,(TIMER_TABLE_BASE)
4341 XOR A
4342 LD B,A
4343 TIMER1:
4344 BIT FREE,[HL]
4345 JR Z,NEXT_TIMER1
4346 PUSH HL
4347 PUSH AF
4348 LD A,[HL]
4349 AND 10H
4350 OR 20H
4351 LD [HL],A
4352 XOR A
4353 POP AF
4354 OR D
4355 JR NZ,LONG_TIMER
4356 RES FREE,[HL]
4357 OR D
4358 JR NZ,LONG_TIMER
4359 RES REPEAT,[HL]
4360 RES LONG,[HL]
4361 LD A,C
4362 OR C
4363 JR Z,NOT_A_REPEAT_TIMER
4364 SET REPEAT,[HL]
4365 NOT A_REPEAT_TIMER:

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;Reset repeat bit just in case
;Return

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;Put Repeat Code into C register
;Put length of timer into DE
;Get Timer Base Address
;Init offset to First Table value

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;See if current timer free
;If not go get the next timer

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;Reset free bit
;Check for zero
;If non_zero then its a long timer
;Set for a NON_Repeating timer

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;Check for a short repeating timer

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;Don't reset repeat bit in mode byte if non_repeating
;Set repeat bit

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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106E 23 4366 INC HL
106F 73 4367 LD [HL],E
1070 23 4368 INC HL
1071 73 4369 LD [HL],E
1072 1842 4370 JR INIT_TIMER_EXIT
1074 4371 LONG_TIMER:
1074 CB0E 4372 SET LONG,[HL]
1076 79 4373 LD A,C
1077 B7 4374 OR A
1078 2818 4375 JR Z,MOT_A_LONG_REPEAT
107A 05 4376 PUSH DE
107B EB 4377 EX DE,HL
107C 2A7305 4378 LD HL,[NEXT_TIMER_DATA_BYTE]
107F EB 4379 EX DE,HL
1080 CBF6 4380 SET REPEAT,[HL]
1082 23 4381 INC HL
1083 73 4382 LD [HL],E
1084 23 4383 INC HL
1085 72 4384 LD [HL],D
1086 EB 4385 EX DE,HL
1087 01 4386 POP DE
1088 73 4387 LD [HL],E
1089 23 4388 INC HL
108A 72 4389 LD [HL],D
108B 23 4390 INC HL
108C 73 4391 LD [HL],E
108D 23 4392 INC HL
108E 72 4393 LD [HL],D
108F 23 4394 INC HL
1090 227305 4395 LD [NEXT_TIMER_DATA_BYTE],HL
1093 1821 4396 JR INIT_TIMER_EXIT
1095 23 4397 MOT_A_LONG_REPEAT:
1095 23 4398 INC HL
1096 4399 TIMER2:
1096 73 4400 LD [HL],E
1097 23 4401 INC HL
1098 72 4402 LD [HL],D
1099 23 4403 INC HL
109A 181A 4404 JR INIT_TIMER_EXIT
109A 4405
109C 4406 NEXT_TIMER1:
109C CB66 4407 BIT EOT,[HL]
109E 2006 4408 JR NZ,MAKE_NEW_TIMER
10A0 23 4409 INC HL
10A1 23 4410 INC HL
10A2 23 4411 INC HL
10A3 04 4412 INC B
10A4 1864 4413 JR TIMER1
10A4 4414
10A6 4415 MAKE_NEW_TIMER:
10A6 05 4416 PUSH DE
10A7 E5 4417 PUSH HL
10A8 23 4418 INC HL
10A9 23 4419 INC HL
10AA 23 4420 INC HL
10AB 04 4421 INC B
10AC 3630 4422 LD [HL],30H

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;Go to next table location
;Store timer length
;Store timer length again in case of repeat
;All done so let's exit
;Set long timer bit
;Check for a long repeat timer
;If zero then go to section for non_repeating timer
;Store timer length temporarily
;Swap registers
;To get free space in long timer table
;then swap back
;Set mode byte to repeating
;Store low byte of timer address into the value word
;Store high byte of timer address
;Move address of data area into HL
;Get back the length of timer
;Store that in the data table
;Store it again
;Store the next available data area for future use
;Store it again
;Go to next mode byte
;Count to next offset
;Go back up to init. timer
;Maximum of 255 signals allowed
;Save DE for a work register
;Save current timer address
;Go to next available memory location in the timer table
;Increment the Signal count
;Set to free and last timer

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
10AE EB 4423 EX DE,HL
10AF E1 4424 POP HL
10B0 CBA6 4425 RES EDI,(HL)
10B2 EB 4426 EX DE,HL
10B3 D1 4427 POP DE
10B4 1BA4 4428 JR TIMER1
4429
10B6 4430 INIT_TIMER_EXIT:
10B6 E1 4431 POP HL
10B7 CBAE 4432 RES FREE,(HL)
10B9 78 4433 LD A,B
10BA C9 4434 RET
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4437 ;Procedure Test Signal
4438 ;Acc has the Signal number to be tested
4439 ;A value of True(1) or False(0) is returned in the Accumulator for the
4440 ; Signal given.
4441 ; COMW
4442 ; TEST_SIG_NUM:
4443 ; DEFS 1
4444
4445 PROG
4446 TEST_SIG_PARAM:
4447 DEFM 1,1
4448
10B8 00010001 4449 TEST_SIGNALQ
10BF 011088 4450 LD BC,TEST_SIG_PARAM
10C2 1175C2 4451 LD DE,TEST_SIG_NUM
10C5 C00098 4452 CALL PARAM
10C8 3A75C2 4453 LD A,(TEST_SIG_NUM)
4454
10C8 4455 TEST_SIGNAL
10CB 4F 4456 LD C,A
10CC 2A73D3 4457 LD HL,(TIMER_TABLE_BASE)
10CF 47 4458 LD B,A
10D0 110003 4459 LD DE,3
10D3 B7 4460 OR A
10D4 2800 4461 JR Z,SIGNAL_MATCH
4462
10D6 4463 TEST1:
10D6 CB66 4464 BIT EDI,(HL)
10D8 200C 4465 JR NZ,SIGNAL_FALSE
10DA 19 4466 ADD HL,DE
10DB 00 4467 DEC C
10DC 20F8 4468 JR NZ,TEST1
4469
10DE 4470 SIGNAL_MATCH:
10DE CB6E 4471 BIT FREE,(HL)
10E0 2004 4472 JR NZ,SIGNAL_FALSE
10E2 CB7E 4473 BIT DOME,(HL)
10E4 2003 4474 JR NZ,SIGNAL_TRUE
10E6 4475 SIGNAL_FALSE:
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10E6 AF 4477 XOR A
10E7 180A 4478 JR TEST_EXIT
4479
;Save momentarily
;Get back original timer
;Reset previous last timer
;Get back current last timer
;Restore DE register
;Go back up and initialize counter for use

;Put the offset into the Accumulator for the user of routine

;Put Signal Code into C register
;Get Timer Base Address
;Save Signal
;Set up offset for next timer
;See if first timer is a match
;If so go check it

;Loop to match timer table to desired timer
;Check for end of table
;If so then return a not done
;Now index to next timer
;Decrement to the timer desired
;If not a timer desired timer then go back

;Here with a timer match

;Check for timer done
;If so then go return a True
;Here to return a false for either
;a not done or non-existent timer
;Put a false in Acc
;Go to the exit

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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10E9      4480 SIGNAL_TRUE:
10EA CB76      4481      BIT      REPEAT,[HL]
10EB 2002      4482      JR      NZ,SIGNAL_TRUE1
10ED CBEE      4483      SET      FREE,[HL]
10EF      4484 SIGNAL_TRUE1:
10F0      4485
10F1 CB8E      4486      RES      DOME,[HL]
10F2      4487
10F3 3E01      4488      LD      A,1
10F4 B7      4489 TEST_EXIT:      OR      A
10F5 C9      4490      RET
10F6      4491
10F7      4492
10F8      4493      DATA
10F9      4494
7303      4495 TIMER_TABLE_BASE:      DEFS 2
7305      4496 NEXT_TIMER_DATA_BYTE:      DEFS 2
4497
4498      4497      PROG

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;Here when timer is finished
;Check for repeating timer
;If so then just return True
;Free current timer since not repeating
;**** Start add 4/30/82****
;Reset current timer to not done
;**** End add 4/30/82****
;Put a True in the Acc
;Return

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
<0000> 4500 ;CONTROLLER SOFTWARE
<0001> 4501 FIRE EQU
<0002> 4502 JOY EQU
<0003> 4503 SPIN EQU
<0004> 4504 ARM EQU
<0005> 4505 KBD EQU
<0006> 4506 PLYR_0 EQU
<0007> 4507 PLYR_1 EQU
<0008> 4508 SEG_0 EQU
<0009> 4509 SEG_1 EQU
<000A> 4510 FIRE_OLD EQU
<000B> 4511 FIRE_STATE EQU
<000C> 4512 JOY_OLD EQU
<000D> 4513 JOY_STATE EQU
<000E> 4514 SPIN_OLD EQU
<000F> 4515 SPIN_STATE EQU
<0010> 4516 ARM_OLD EQU
<0011> 4517 ARM_STATE EQU
<0012> 4518 KBD_OLD EQU
<0013> 4519 KBD_STATE EQU
<0014> 4520 KBD_MASK EQU
<0015> 4521 FIRE_MASK EQU
<0016> 4522 ARM_MASK EQU
<0017> 4523 JOY_MASK EQU
<0018> 4524 SPNR_MASK EQU
<0019> 4525 NUM_DEV EQU
<001A> 4526 ;STACK EQU
<001B> 4527 ;MODE_0_PORT EQU
<001C> 4528 ;MODE_1_PORT EQU
<001D> 4529 KBD_NULL EQU
<001E> 4530 CTRL_1_PORT EQU
<001F> 4531 CTRL_0_PORT EQU
<0020> 4532 STRB_RST_PORT EQU
<0021> 4533 STRB_SET_PORT EQU
<0022> 4534 CONTROLLER_0 EQU
<0023> 4535 CONTROLLER_1 EQU
<0024> 4536 STROBE_RESET EQU
<0025> 4537 STROBE_SET EQU
4538 ***** MACRO *****
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4541 DELAY_10 MACRO
4542 CALL DELAY
4543 MEMD
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4545 *****DATA*****
4546 *
4547 * DECODER TABLE FOR THE KEYBOARD
4548 *
4549 DEC_KBD_IBL
4550 DEFB KBD_NULL ; NULL ENTRY
4551 DEFB 6 ; '6'
4552 DEFB 1 ; '1'
4553 DEFB 3 ; '3'
4554 DEFB 9 ; '9'
4555 DEFB 0 ; '0'
4556 DEFB 10 ; '...'

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0 ;BITS IN STATUS WORD TO CHECK
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;MASK FOR INPUT DATA BYTE

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10110000B
;NUMBER OF POSSIBLE DEVICES

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73FFH
08EH ;DB
08FH ;D9

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;STROBE RESET PORT
;STROBE SET PORT

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10F6 0F
10F7 06
10F8 01
10F9 03
10FA 09
10FB 00
10FC 0A

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
10FC 0F 4557 DEF8 KBD_MULL ; NULL ENTRY
10FD 02 4558 DEF8 2 ; '2'
10FE 08 4559 DEF8 11 ; RESET
10FF 07 4560 DEF8 7 ; '7'
1100 0F 4561 DEF8 KBD_MULL ; NULL ENTRY
1101 05 4562 DEF8 5 ; '5'
1102 04 4563 DEF8 4 ; '4'
1103 08 4564 DEF8 8 ; '8'
1104 0F 4565 DEF8 KBD_MULL ; NULL ENTRY
4566
4567 *****SUBROUTINES*****
4568
4569 GLB CONTROLLER_INIT
4570 CONTROLLER_INIT ;INITIALIZE CONTROLLER TO STROBE RESET
4571 OUT [STRB_RST_PORT],A
4572 XOR A
4573 LD IX,[CONTROLLER_MAP]
4574 INC IX
4575 INC IX
4576 LD IX,DBNCE_BUFF
4577 LD B,MAIN_DEV*2
4578 * CLEAR CONTROLLER MEMORY AND DEBOUNCE STATUS BUFFER
4579 CINIT11
4580 LD [IX+0],A
4581 INC IX
4582 LD [IX+0],A
4583 INC IX
4584 LD [IX+0],A
4585 INC IX
4586 DEC B
4587 JR NZ,CINIT11
4588 * CLEAR REMAINING VARIABLES
4589 LD [SPIN_SMO_CT],A
4590 LD [SPIN_SMI_CT],A
4591 LD [SO_CO],A
4592 LD [SO_C1],A
4593 LD [SI_CO],A
4594 LD [SI_C1],A
4595 RET
4596
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4598
4599 DELAY MOP ;DELAY AFTER STROBE, BEFORE READ
113C C9 RET
4600
4601 * CONTROLLER READ ROUTINE
4602 * INPUT:
4603 * H - CONTROLLER NUMBER
4604 * OUTPUT:
4605 * A - RAW DATA
4606 *
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4609 CONT_READ LD A,H
4610 CP CONTROLLER_0 ;IF CONTROLLER<=0
4611 JR NZ,CONT_READ1 ;THEN READ PLAYER 1
4612 JR A,[CONTROLLER_PORT] ;ELSE READ PLAYER 0
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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
1144 1802 4614 JR CONT_READX
1146 4615 CONT_READ1
1146 DBFF 4616 IN A,[CTRL_1_PORT]
1148 4617 CONT_READX
1148 2F 4618 CPL
1149 C9 4619 RET
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4622 *
4623 * CONTROLLER SCANNER ROUTINE
4624 *
4625 GLB CONT_SCAN
4626 CONT_SCAN
4627 IN A,[CTRL_0_PORT] ;READ SEGMENT 0, BOTH PLAYERS
4628 CPL
4629 LD [S0_C0],A
4630 IN A,[CTRL_1_PORT]
4631 CPL
4632 LD [S0_C1],A
4633 OUT [STRB_SET_PORT],A ;STROBE SEGMENT 1
4634 DELAY_10 ;WAIT 10 MICROSECS
4635 CALL DELAY
4635 IN A,[CTRL_0_PORT] ;READ SEGMENT 1, BOTH PLAYERS
4636 CPL
4637 LD [S1_C0],A
4638 IN A,[CTRL_1_PORT]
4639 CPL
4640 LD [S1_C1],A
4641 OUT [STRB_RST_PORT],A ;RESET TO SEGMENT 0
4642 RET
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4645 *
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4648 *
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4653 UPDATE_SPINNER_
4654 IN A,[CTRL_0_PORT] ;GET DATA
4655 LD HL,SPIN_SWO_CT ;ADDRESS OF SPINNER 0 COUNT
4656 BIT 4,A ;IF INT BIT SET
4657 JR NZ,UPDATE_S1 ;THEN SPINNER 1
4658 * CHECK DIRECTION ; ELSE SPINNER 0
4659 BIT 5,A ; IF BIT 5 IS SET
4660 JR NZ,UPDATE_RO ; THEN GOING RIGHT
4661
4662 DEC [HL] ; ELSE LEFT
4663 JR UPDATE_S1 ; DECREMENT SPINNER COUNTER
4664 *** RIGHT SPINNER SWITCH ; GO CHECK SPINNER 1
4665 UPDATE_RO
4666 INC [HL] ;RIGHT, INCREMENT COUNTER
4667 * CHECK SPINNER 1 ;LOOK AT SPINNER 1 DATA
4668 UPDATE_S1 IN A,[CTRL_1_PORT] ; IF INT BIT SET
4669 BIT 4,A

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UPDATE SPINNER SWITCH ROUTINE

UPDATE_SPINNER_

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
117F 2009 JR MZ,UPDATE_SPINX ;THEN NOT SPINNER 1
1181 23 INC HL ;ELSE SPINNER 1, BUMP HL
4672 * CHECK DIRECTION ; IF BIT 5 IS SET
4673 BIT 5,A ; THEN GOING RIGHT
1182 CB6F JR MZ,UPDATE_R1 ; ELSE LEFT
1184 2003 ; DECREMENT SPINNER COUNTER
1186 35 DEC [HL]
-1187 1801 JR UPDATE_SPINX
4677 *** RIGHT SPINNER SWITCH
4678 UPDATE_R1 ;RIGHT, INCREMENT COUNTER
1189 INC [HL]
1189 34 ;RIGHT, INCREMENT COUNTER
118A RET
118A C9
4682
4683
4684
4685
4686 ***** DECODER ROUTINE *****
4687 * THIS ROUTINE RETURNS DECODED RAW, UNBOUNDED DATA *
4688 * AND MAY OR MAY NOT BE REQUIRED BY O/S *
4689 *
4690 * INPUT:
4691 * H - CONTROLLER NUMBER
4692 * L - SEGMENT NUMBER
4693 *
4694 * SEGMENT 0 SEGMENT 1
4695 * FIRE ARR
4696 * L - BYTE 2 JOYSTK KBD
4697 * E - BYTE 3 SPINNER
4698 *
4699 *
4700 GLB DECODER_
1188 4701 DECODER_
1188 7D LD A,L
118C FE01 CP STROBE SET ;IF L=1 THEN DECODE SEGMENT 1
118E 281A JR Z,DEC_SEG1
4705 *
4706 * SEGMENT 0 (FIRE BUTTON, JOYSTICK)
4707 * RETURN H=FIRE BUTTON, L=JOYSTICK, E=SPINNER
4708 *
4709 * DO SPINNER FIRST
4710 LD BC,SPIN_SWO_CT
4711 LD A,H
4712 CP CONTROLLER_0
4713 JR Z,DEC_PLYR
4714 INC BC
4715 DEC_PLYR LD A,[BC]
4716 LD E,A
4717 XOR A
4718 LD [BC],A
4719
4720 CALL COMT_READ
4721 LD D,A
4722 AND JOY_MASK
4723 LD L,A
4724
4725 LD A,D
4726 AND FIRE_MASK

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
11A7 67 4727 LD H,A ;RETURN IT IN H
11A8 1816 4728 JR DECODERX
4729 *
4730 * SEGMENT 1 (ARM BUTTON, KEYBOARD)
4731 * RETURN H=ARM BUTTON, L=KEYBOARD
4732 *
4733 DEC_SEG1
11AA 0360 OUT [STRB_SET_PORT],A ;STROBE SEGMENT 1
11AC CD1130 CALL COMT_READ ;READ SEGMENT 1 PLAYER DATA
11AF 57 4735 LD D,A ;SAVE IT
4737 OUT [STRB_RST_PORT],A ;RESET BACK TO SEGMENT 0
4738 AND KBD_MASK ;MASK OUT KBD DATA
4739 LD HL,DEC_KBD_TBL ;GET DECODER TABLE ADDRESS
4740 LD B,0
4741 LD C,A
4742 ADD HL,BC ;COMPUTE OFFSET
4743 LD L,(HL) ;RETURN KBD DATA IN L
4744
11BC 7A 4745 LD A,D ;RESTORE DATA
11BD E640 AND ARM_MASK ;MASK OUT ARM BUTTON DATA
11BF 67 4747 LD H,A ;RETURN IT IN H
11C0 4748 DECODERX RET
4749
11C0 C9 4750
4751
4752
4753
4754 * POLLING ROUTINE FOR ALL DEVICES IN CONTROLLER *
4755 *
4756 *
4757
4758
4759 POLLER_ GLB POLLER_
11C1 CD114A CALL COMT_SCAN ;GO SCAN ALL THE DATA FIRST
11C4 FD217307 LD IT,DBNCE_BUFF ;DEBOUNCE BUFFER POINTER
11C8 D02A0008 LD IX,[CONTROLLER_MAP] ;CONTROLLER MEMORY POINTER
11CC D0E5 PUSH IX
4764 LD A,(IX+0) ;GET PLAYER 0 STATUS
4765 BIT 7,A ;IF PLAYER 0 NOT ACTIVE
4766 JR Z,CHK_PLYR_1 ;THEN CHECK PLAYER 1
4767 * PLAYER 0 IS ACTIVE ;ELSE
4768 LD B,A ;SAVE STATUS
4769 LD DE,PLYR_0 ;COMPUTE ADDRESS OF PLAYER_0
4770 ADD IX,DE ;CONTROLLER MEMORY
4771 AND SEG_0 ;IF SEGMENT_0 IS NOT ACTIVE
4772 JR Z,CHK_SEG_01 ;THEN CHECK SEGMENT 1
4773 * SEGMENT 0 ACTIVE ;ELSE
4774 LD A,(SD C0) ;DECODE DATA FOR SEGMENT 0
4775 LD HL,SPTM_SMO_CT
4776 CALL DECODE_0
4777 CHK_SEG_01
4778 LD A,B ;RESTORE PLAYER_0 STATUS
4779 AND SEG_1 ;IF SEGMENT 1 IS NOT ACTIVE
4780 JR Z,CHK_PLYR_1 ;THEN CHECK PLAYER 1
4781 * SEGMENT 1 IS ACTIVE ;ELSE
4782 LD A,(SI C0) ;DECODE DATA FOR SEGMENT 1
4783 CALL DECODE_1

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CATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
11F3 CHK_PLYR_1
11F3 00E1 POP IX
11F5 007E01 LD A,(IX+1)
11F8 CB7F BIT 7,A
11FA 2023 JR Z,POLLER_X
4789 * PLAYER 1 IS ACTIVE
4790 LD B,A
4791 LD DE,2*MM_DEV
4792 ADD 1Y,DE
4793 LD DE,PLVR_1
4794 ADD 1X,DE
4795 AND SEG_0
4796 JR Z,CHK_SEG_11
4797 * SEGMENT 0 IS ACTIVE
4798 LD A,(SD_C1)
4799 LD HL,SPIN_SW1_CT
4800 CALL DECODE_0
1214 CHK_SEG_11
1214 78 LD A,B
1215 E616 AND SEG_1
1217 2806 JR Z,POLLER_X
4805 * SEGMENT 1 IS ACTIVE
4806 LD A,(S1_C1)
4807 CALL DECODE_1
4808 POLLER_X
4809 RET
4810
4811 * DECODER ROUTINE FOR SEGMENT 0
4812 *
4813 *
4814 *
4815 *
4816 *
4817 *
4818 *
4819 *
4820 DECODE_0
4821 LD C,A
4822 BIT JOY_B
4823 JR Z,DEC_FIRE
4824 * JOYSTICK ACTIVE
4825 CALL JOY_DBNCE
4826 LD A,C
4827 DEC_FIRE
4828 LD A,B
4829 JR Z,DEC_SPHR
4830 * FIRE BUTTON ACTIVE
4831 CALL FIRE_DBNCE
4832 LD A,C
4833 DEC_SPHR
4834 LD A,B
4835 JR Z,DECODE_UX
4836 * SPINNER ACTIVE
4837 LD A,(HL)
4838 ADD A,(IX*SPIN)
4839 LD (IX*SPIN),A
4840 XOR A
1220
1220 4F LD C,A
1221 CB48 BIT JOY_B
1223 2804 JR Z,DEC_FIRE
1225 CD12B9 * JOYSTICK ACTIVE
1228 79 CALL JOY_DBNCE
1229 LD A,C
1229 CB40 LD A,B
1228 2804 JR Z,DEC_SPHR
1220 CD12B9 * FIRE BUTTON ACTIVE
1230 79 CALL FIRE_DBNCE
1231 LD A,C
1231 CB50 LD A,B
1233 2809 JR Z,DECODE_UX
1235 7E LD A,(HL)
1236 00B602 ADD A,(IX*SPIN)
1239 007702 LD (IX*SPIN),A
123C AF XOR A

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;GET PLAYER 1 STATUS
;IF PLAYER 1 IS NOT ACTIVE
;THEN EXIT, ALL DONE

;SAVE PLAYER 1 STATUS
;COMPUTE ADDRESS OF DEBOUNCE BUFFER
;FOR PLAYER 1
;COMPUTE ADDRESS OF CONTROLLER_MEMORY
;FOR PLAYER 1
;IF SEGMENT 0 IS NOT ACTIVE
;THEN CHECK SEGMENT 1
;ELSE

;CODE DATA FOR SEGMENT 0

;RESTORE STATUS FOR PLAYER 1
;IF SEGMENT 1 IS NOT ACTIVE
;THEN EXIT, ALL DONE
;ELSE

;CODE DATA FOR SEGMENT 1

;SAVE DATA
;IF JOYSTICK NOT ACTIVE
;THEN CHECK FIRE BUTTON
;DEBOUNCE JOYSTICK DATA

;IF FIRE BUTTON NOT ACTIVE
;THEN CHECK SPINNER
;ELSE
;DEBOUNCE FIRE BUTTON

;IF SPINNER NOT ACTIVE
;THEN EXIT DECODER

;SAVE SPINNER COUNT
;IN CONTROLLER MEMORY

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE    SOURCE LINE
1230 77            LD    (HL),A            ;CLEAR COUNTER
123E            4842 DECODE_0X
123E C9            4843            RET
                 4844
                 4845
                 4846 * DECODER ROUTINE FOR SEGMENT 1
                 4847 *
                 4848 *
                 4849 *    INPUT:
                 4850 *    A - DATA
                 4851 *    B - DEVICE STATUS BYTE FOR CURRENT PLAYER
                 4852 *    IX - POINTER TO CONTROLLER MEMORY
                 4853 *    IY - POINTER TO DEBOUNCE STATUS BUFFER
                 4854 DECODE_1
                 4855            LD    C,A            ;SAVE DATA
                 4856            BIT  ARM,B            ;IF ARM BUTTON NOT ACTIVE
                 4857            JR    Z,DEC_KBD        ;THEN CHECK KEYBOARD
                 4858 *    ARM BUTTON ACTIVE
                 4859            CALL ARM_DBNCE        ;DEBOUNCE ARM BUTTON
                 1247 79            LD    A,C
                 1248            BIT  KBD,B            ;IF KEYBOARD NOT ACTIVE
                 1248 CB60            JR    Z,DECODE_1X        ;THEN EXIT DECODER
                 124A 2803            4864 * KBD ACTIVE
                 4865            CALL KBD_DBNCE        ;DEBOUNCE KEYBOARD
                 124C CD1250            4866 DECODE_1X
                 124F            4867            RET
                 4868
                 4869
                 4870
                 4871 * KEYBOARD DEBOUNCE ROUTINE *
                 4872 *
                 4873 *
                 4874 *    INPUT:
                 4875 *    A - RAW DATA
                 4876 *    IX - CONTROLLER MEMORY POINTER
                 4877 *    IY - DEBOUNCE STATE BUFFER
                 4878 KBD_DBNCE
                 4879            PUSH BC
                 1250 C5            PUSH DE
                 1251 D5            4880            PUSH HL
                 1252 E5            4881            AND  KBD_MASK        ;MASK OUT VALID DATA
                 1253 E60F            4882            LD    E,A            ;SAVE IT
                 1255 5F            4883            LD    B, (IY+KBD_OLD) ;GET OLD DATA AND CURREN STATE
                 1256 FD4608            4884            LD    A, (IY+KBD_STATE)
                 1259 FD7E09            4885            CP    0            ;IF STATE <> 0
                 125C FE00            4886            JR    NZ,KBD_ST1     ;THEN MUST BE STATE 1
                 125E 201A            4887                       STATE = 0
                 4888 *            LD    A,E            ;GET CURRENT DATA
                 1260 78            4889            CP    B            ;IF OLD=NEW
                 1261 B8            4890            JR    Z,KBD_REG        ;THEN SAW DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
                 1262 2805            4891            LD    (IY+KBD_OLD),E ;ELSE FIRST TIME, SAVE CURRENT DATA
                 1264 FD7308            4892            JR    KBD_EXIT
                 1267 181C            4893                       * SAW DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
                 4894 *            LD    A,1            ;SET STATE=1
                 1269            4895 KBD_REG
                 1269 3E01            4896            LD    (IY+KBD_STATE),A
                 1268 FD7709            4897

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XACTION OBJECT CODE LINE      SOURCE LINE
4890 *      DECODE KEYBOARD DATA
4899      LD HL,DEC_KBD_TBL      ;DECODE TABLE ADDRESS
4900      LD D,0      ;D/E RAM DATA
4901      ADD HL,DE      ;COMPUTE ADDRESS INTO TABLE
4902      LD A,[HL]      ;DO TABLE LOOKUP
4903      LD [IX+KBD],A      ;SAVE IN CONTROLLER MEMORY #KBD
4904      JR KBD_EXIT
4905 *      STATE = 1
4906      KBD_ST1
4907      LD A,E      ;GET CURRENT DATA
4908      CP B      ;IF OLD=NEW
4909      JR Z,KBD_EXIT      ;NO CHANGE IN STATE
4910      LD [IY+KBD_OLD],E      ;ELSE SAVE CURRENT DATA
4911      XOR A      ;SET STATE=0
4912      LD [IY+KBD_STATE],A
4913      KBD_EXIT
4914      POP HL
4915      POP DE
4916      POP BC
4917      RET
4918 *      FIRE BUTTON DEBOUNCE ROUTINE *
4919 *      FIRE BUTTON DEBOUNCE ROUTINE *
4920 *
4921 *      INPUT:
4922 *      A - RAM DATA
4923 *      IX - CONTROLLER MEMORY POINTER
4924 *      IY - DEBOUNCE STATE BUFFER
4925 *
4926      FIRE_DBNCE
4927      PUSH BC
4928      PUSH DE
4929      AND FIRE_MASK      ;MASK OUT VALID DATA
4930      LD E,A      ;SAVE IT
4931      LD B,[IY+FIRE_OLD]      ;GET OLD DATA AND CURRENT STATE
4932      LD A,[IY+FIRE_STATE]
4933      CP 0      ;IF STATE <= 0
4934      JR NZ,FIRE_ST1      ;THEN MUST BE STATE 1
4935 *      STATE = 0
4936      LD A,E      ;GET CURRENT DATA
4937      CP B      ;IF OLD=NEW
4938      JR Z,FIRE_REG      ;THEN SAVE DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
4939      LD [IY+FIRE_OLD],E      ;ELSE FIRST TIME, SAVE CURRENT DATA
4940      JR FIRE_EXIT
4941 *      SAVE DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
4942      FIRE_REG
4943      LD A,1      ;SET STATE=1
4944      LD [IY+FIRE_STATE],A
4945      LD [IX+FIRE],E      ;SAVE IN CONTROLLER MEMORY @FIRE
4946      JR FIRE_EXIT
4947 *      STATE = 1
4948      FIRE_ST1
4949      LD A,E      ;GET CURRENT DATA
4950      CP B      ;IF OLD=NEW
4951      JR Z,FIRE_EXIT      ;NO CHANGE IN STATE
4952      LD [IY+FIRE_OLD],E      ;ELSE SAVE CURRENT DATA
4953      A      ;STATE = 1
4954      LD [IY+FIRE_STATE],A

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
1286 4955 FIRE_EXIT POP DE
1286 D1 4956 POP BC
1287 C1 4957 POP BC
1288 C9 4958 RET
4959
4960 * JOYSTICK DEBOUNCE ROUTINE *
4961 *
4962 *
4963 * INPUT:
4964 * A - RAW DATA
4965 * IX - CONTROLLER MEMORY POINTER
4966 * IY - DEBOUNCE STATE BUFFER
4967 JOY_DBNCE
1289 C5 4968 PUSH BC
128A D5 4969 PUSH DE
128B E60F 4970 AND JOY_MASK ;MASK OUT VALID DATA
128C 5F 4971 LD E,A ;SAVE IT
128E FD4602 4972 LD B, (IY+JOY_OLD) ;GET OLD DATA AND CURRENT STATE
12C1 FD7E03 4973 LD A, (IY+JOY_STATE)
12C4 FE00 4974 CP 0 ;IF STATE <= 0
12C6 2013 4975 JR NZ, JOY_ST1 ;THEM MUST BE STATE 1
4976 * STATE = 0 ;ELSE
4977 LD A,E ;GET CURRENT DATA
4978 CP B ;IF OLD=NEW
12CA 2805 4979 JR Z, JOY_REG ;THEM SAME DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
12CC FD7302 4980 LD (IY+JOY_OLD), E ;ELSE FIRST TIME, SAVE CURRENT DATA
12CF 1815 4981 JR JOY_EXIT
4982 * SAME DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
12D1 4983 JOY_REG
12D1 3E01 4984 LD A,1 ;SET STATE=1
12D3 FD7703 4985 LD (IY+JOY_STATE), A
12D6 D07301 4986 LD (IX+JOY), E ;SAVE IN CONTROLLER MEMORY
12D9 1808 4987 JR JOY_EXIT
4988 * STATE = 1
4989 JOY_ST1
12D8 7B 4990 LD A,E ;GET CURRENT DATA
12D8 B0 4991 CP B ;IF OLD=NEW
12D0 2807 4992 JR Z, JOY_EXIT ;NO CHANGE IN STATE
12DF FD7302 4993 LD (IY+JOY_OLD), E ;ELSE SAVE CURRENT DATA
12E2 AF 4994 XOR A ;SET STATE=0
12E3 FD7703 4995 LD (IY+JOY_STATE), A
12E6 4996 JOY_EXIT
12E6 D1 4997 POP DE
12E7 C1 4998 POP BC
12E8 C9 4999 RET
5000
5001 * ARM BUTTON DEBOUNCE ROUTINE *
5002 *
5003 *
5004 * INPUT:
5005 * A - RAW DATA
5006 * IX - CONTROLLER MEMORY POINTER
5007 * IY - DEBOUNCE STATE BUFFER
5008 ARM_DBNCE
12E9 C5 5009 PUSH BC
12EA D5 5010 PUSH DE
12EB E640 5011 AND ARM_MASK ;MASK OUT VALID DATA

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OCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
12ED 5F          5012 LD E,A ;SAVE IT
12EE FD4606     5013 LD B,[[Y+ARM_OLD] ;GET OLD DATA AND CURRENT STATE
12F1 FD7E07     5014 LD A,[[Y+ARM_STATE] ;IF STATE <> 0
12F4 FE00       5015 CP 0 ;THEN MUST BE STATE 1
12F6 2013       5016 JR NZ,ARM_ST1 ;ELSE
5017 * STATE = 0 ;
12F8 78         5017 LD A,E ;GET CURRENT DATA
12F9 80         5018 CP B ;IF OLD=NEW
12FA 2805       5019 JR Z,ARM_REG ;THEN SAVE DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
12FC FD7306     5021 LD [[Y+ARM_OLD],E ;ELSE FIRST TIME, SAVE CURRENT DATA
12FF 1815       5022 JR ARM_EXIT
5023 * SAW DATA TWICE IN SEQUENCE
5024 ARM_REG    5024 LD A,1 ;SET STATE=1
5025           5025 LD [[Y+ARM_STATE],A
5026           5026 LD [[X+ARM],E ;SAVE IN CONTROLLER MEMORY @ARM
5027           5027 JR ARM_EXIT
5028           5028 JR ARM_EXIT
5029 * STATE = 1
5030 ARM_ST1    5030 LD A,E ;GET CURRENT DATA
5031           5031 CP B ;IF OLD=NEW
5032           5032 JR Z,ARM_EXIT ;NO CHANGE IN STATE
5033           5033 LD [[Y+ARM_OLD],E ;ELSE SAVE CURRENT DATA
5034           5034 XOR A ;SET STATE=0
5035           5035 LD [[Y+ARM_STATE],A
5036           5036 ARM_EXIT
5037           5037 POP DE
5038           5038 POP BC
5039           5039 RET
5040           5040
5041           5041
5042           5042
5043           5043 EXT CONTROLLER MAP
5044 * THIS IS AN EXTERNAL POINTER (DEFINED IN THE CARTRIDGE) TO THE
5045 * CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER'S CONTROLLER MAP AREA.
5046           5046
5047 * THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINING THIS AREA.
5048           5048
5049           5049 DATA
5050 DBNCE_BUFF  5050 DEFS NUM_DEV*4
5051 SPIN_SW0_CT 5051 DEFS 1
5052 SPIN_SW1_CT 5052 DEFS 1
5053 STROBE_FLG 5053 DEFS 1
5054 SO_CO      5054 DEFS 1
5055 SO_C1      5055 DEFS 1
5056 S1_CO      5056 DEFS 1
5057 S1_C1      5057 DEFS 1
5058 PROG
7307
73E8
73EC
73ED
73EE
73EF
73F0
73F1

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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5060 ***** EXTERNAL SYMBOLS *****
5061
5062 * EXTERNAL ROUTINES FROM OS
5063
5064
5065 ;EXT INIT TABLE
5066 ;EXT PUT VRAM
5067 ;EXT GAME NAME
5068 ;EXT WRITE REGISTER
5069 ;EXT READ REGISTER
5070 ;EXT WRITE VRAM
5071 ;EXT START_GAME
5072
5073 ***** DEFINITIONS *****
5074
5075 <00BE> MODE_0_PORT EQU 08EH
5076 <00BF> MODE_1_PORT EQU 08FH
5077
5078 ***** EXPORTS *****
5079
5080 GLB ASCII_TBL ; POINTER TO UPPERCASE ASCII GENERATORS
5081 GLB NUMBER_TBL ; POINTER TO 0-9 GENERATORS
5082 GLB DISPLAY_LOGO ; DISPLAY COLECOVISION LOGO
5083 GLB LOAD_ASCII ; LOAD PATTERN GEN TABLE WITH FULL ASCII SET
5084 GLB FILL_VRAM_ ; FILL VRAM WITH A VALUE
5085 GLB MODE_1 ; SET UP MODE_1 GRAPHICS
5086
5087 ***** DESCRIPTION *****
5088
5089 * DISPLAY_LOGO DISPLAYS THE COLECO LOGO SCREEN WITH COLECOVISION
5090 ON A BLACK BACKGROUND. THE GAME TITLE, MANUFACTURER,
5091 AND COPYRIGHT YEAR ARE OBTAINED FROM THE CARTRIDGE,
5092 AND OVERLAYED ONTO THE LOGO SCREEN. THE LOGO IS THEN
5093 DISPLAYED FOR 10 SECONDS AFTER WHICH TIME A JUMP TO
5094 THE GAME START ADDRESS IS EXECUTED.
5095
5096 IF NO CARTRIDGE IS PRESENT A DEFAULT MESSAGE IS
5097 DISPLAYED, INSTRUCTING THE OPERATOR TO:
5098
5099 "TURN GAME OFF"
5100 "BEFORE INSERTING CARTRIDGE"
5101 "OR EXPANSION MODULE."
5102 "[COPYRIGHT SYMBOL] 1982 COLECO"
5103 THIS MESSAGE IS DISPLAYED FOR 60 SECONDS, THE SCREEN
5104 IS THEN BLANKED AND FINALLY A SOFT HALT (JP $) IS
5105 EXECUTED LOCKING UP THE PROGRAM UNTIL THE UNIT IS
5106 RESET.
5107
5108 DISPLAY LOGO EXITS WITH THE VDP IN MODE 1, THE SCREEN
5109 BLANKED, AND THE ASCII CHARACTER SET IN VRAM.
5110 THE MEMORY MAP IS AS FOLLOWS:
5111
5112 VDP MEMORY MAP
5113 3800H-3FFFH SPRITE GENERATOR TABLE
5114 2000H-37FFH PATTERN COLOR TABLE
5115 1800H-1B7FH SPRITE ATTRIBUTE TABLE
5116 1B00H-1AFFH PATTERN NAME TABLE

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE, LINE SOURCE LINE
5117 * 0000H-17FFH PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE
5118 *
5119 *****
5120 *****
5121 ***** DISPLAY LOGO *****
5122 *****
5123 *****
5124 *****
5125 * FILL VRAM WITH 0'S
5126 DISPLAY_LOGO LD HL,0
5127 LD DE,16384
5128 LD A,0
5129 CALL FILL_VRAM_
5130
5131 * SET UP VDP WITH MODE 1
5132 CALL MODE_1_
5133
5134 ***** WRITE OUT PATTERN GEN TABLE *****
5135 *****
5136 * WRITE OUT ASCII GENERATOR TABLES
5137 CALL LOAD_ASCII_
5138
5139 * WRITE OUT GRAPHICS GENERATORS
5140 LD HL,OBJ_TABLE
5141 LD DE,60H
5142 WRITE_LOOP PUSH HL
5143 PUSH DE
5144 * CALCULATE GENERATOR LOCATION
5145 LD A,(HL)
5146 CP OFFH
5147 JR Z,DOME_LOGO
5148 LD B,A
5149 INC B
5150 LD HL,LOGO_GEN
5151 LD DE,0
5152 ADOR_ADJ DJNZ ADD_0
5153
5154 * DOME ADJUSTING ROM GENERATOR ADDRESS
5155
5156 POP DE
5157 PUSH DE
5158 LD IV,1
5159 LD A,3
5160 CALL PUT_VRAM
5161 POP DE
5162 POP HL
5163 INC DE
5164 INC HL
5165 JR WRITE_LOOP
5166
5167 DOME_LOGO POP DE
5168 POP HL
5169 JR WRITE_NAMES
5170
5171 ADD_0 ADD HL,DE
5172 JR ADDR_ADJ
5173
;POINT TO TABLE OF PTN GEN NUMBERS
;ITEM LOCATION IN VRAM PATTERN GEN TABLE
;SAVE LOCATION OF CURRENT CONSTRUCTION
;SAVE VRAM ITEM #
;HAVE WE PROCESSED ALL GENERATORS
; YES. WE'RE ALL DONE
; NO. B=NUMBER FROM OBJ_TABLES
;POINT TO ROM GENERATOR TABLE
;WE'RE GOING TO ADD B FOR EVERY
;GENERATOR INTO THE ROM GEN TBL
;RESTORE ITEM # IN VRAM
;SAVE IT
;NUMBER OF GENERATORS
;PATTERN GEN TABLE CODE
;HL=ROM ADDRESS
;RESTORE ITEM # IN VRAM
;RESTORE CONSTRUCTION ADDRESS
;SET UP FOR NEXT ITEM
;KEEP GOING UNTIL DONE
;GOT TO POP FOR EVERY PUSH
;HOP AROUND ADD_0
;POINT TO NEXT GENERATOR

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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5174 ***** WRITE OUT PATTERN_NAME_TABLE *****
5175
5176 * WRITE OUT PATTERN_NAME_TABLE
1359 211440 LD HL,LOGO_NAMES
135C 1100B5 LD DE,133
135F F0210016 LD IX,22
1363 3E02 LD A,2
1365 CD1FBE CALL PUT_VRAM
5181
5182
1368 211463 LD HL,LOGO_NAMES+22
136E 1100A5 LD DE,165
136E F0210016 LD IX,22
1372 3E02 LD A,2
1374 CD1FBE CALL PUT_VRAM
5187
5188
1377 2114C1 LD HL,TRADEMARK
137A 110098 LD DE,155
137D F0210002 LD IX,2
1381 3E02 LD A,2
1383 CD1FBE CALL PUT_VRAM
5194
5195
5196 * SET UP DEFAULT COPYRIGHT MESSAGE
1386 2114B4 LD HL,LOGO_NAMES+103
1389 1102AA LD DE,682
138C F0210000 LD IX,13
1390 3E02 LD A,2
1392 CD1FBE CALL PUT_VRAM
5201
5202
5203 ***** WRITE OUT COLOR_NAME_TABLE *****
5204
5205 LD HL,LOGO_COLORS
5206 LD DE,0
5207 LD A,4
5208 LD IX,18
5209 CALL PUT_VRAM
5210
5211 ***** ENABLE DISPLAY *****
5212
5213 * ENABLE DISPLAY
13A4 0601 LD B,1
13A6 0E00 LD C,11000000B
13A8 CD1F09 CALL WRITE_REGISTER
5217
5218 * CARTRIDGE TEST
5219 LD HL,8000H
5220 LD A,(HL)
5221 CP 0AAH
1381 204C JR NZ,NO_CARTRIDGE
5223 INC HL
5224 LD A,(HL)
1384 7E CP 55H
1385 FE55 JR NZ,NO_CARTRIDGE
5226
5227
5228 * CARTRIDGE PRESENT
5229 * DISPLAY GAME TITLE
1389 218024 LD HL,GAME_NAME

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; IF A CARTRIDGE IS PRESENT
; LOCATION 8000H WILL = 0AAH
; AND 8001H WILL = 55H
; NOT PRESENT
; NOT PRESENT

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OCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
138C	CD1946	5231	CALL PARSE
138F	118024	5232	LD DE, GAME_NAME
13C2	210201	5233	LD HL, 513
13C5	CD1951	5234	CALL CENTER_PRT
		5235	
		5236	* DISPLAY COMPANY NAME
13CB	218024	5237	LD HL, GAME_NAME
13CB	CD1946	5238	CALL PARSE
13CE	23	5239	INC HL
13CF	54	5240	LD D, H
1300	50	5241	LD E, L
1301	CD1946	5242	CALL PARSE
1304	2101C1	5243	LD HL, 449
1307	CD1951	5244	CALL CENTER_PRT
		5245	
		5246	* CHANGE DATE
130A	218024	5247	LD HL, GAME_NAME
1300	CD1946	5248	CALL PARSE
13E0	23	5249	INC HL
13E1	CD1946	5250	CALL PARSE
13E4	23	5251	INC HL
13E5	1102AC	5252	LD DE, 684
13E8	FD210004	5253	LD IY, 4
13EC	3E02	5254	LD A, 2
13EE	CD1FBE	5255	CALL PUT_VRAM
		5256	
		5257	* DISPLAY 10 SECONDS
13F1	CD1968	5258	CALL DELAY_10
		5259	
		5260	* TURN OFF DISPLAY
13F4	0601	5261	LD B, 1
13F6	0E00	5262	LD C, 10000000B
13F8	CD1F09	5263	CALL WRITE_REGISTER
		5264	
		5265	* EXIT LOGO
13F8	2A800A	5266	LD HL, [START_GAME]
13FE	EP	5267	JP [HL]
		5268	
		5269	* WRITE OUT PATTERN NAME TABLE
13FF	211479	5270	NO_CARTRIDGE
1402	1101AA	5271	LD HL, LOGO_NAMES+44
1405	FD210000	5272	LD DE, 426
1409	3E02	5273	LD IY, 13
140B	CD1FBE	5274	LD A, 2
		5275	CALL PUT_VRAM
		5276	
140E	211406	5276	LD HL, LOGO_NAMES+57
1411	1101E4	5277	LD DE, 484
1414	FD21001A	5278	LD IY, 26
1418	3E02	5279	LD A, 2
141A	CD1FBE	5280	CALL PUT_VRAM
		5281	
1410	2114A0	5282	LD HL, LOGO_NAMES+83
1420	110227	5283	LD DE, 551
1423	FD210014	5284	LD IY, 20
1427	3E02	5285	LD A, 2
1429	CD1FBE	5286	CALL PUT_VRAM
		5287	

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;GET LENGTH OF STRING
;STARTING LOCATION OF 1ST STRING
;LOCATION (0_767) TO START PRINTING
;PRINT IT

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;GET PAST 1ST STRING

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;STARTING LOCATION OF 2ND STRING
;SAVED IN DE
;GET LENGTH OF STRING
;LOCATION (0_767) TO START PRINTING
;PRINT IT

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;USE PARSE TO ADVANCE HL TO
;COPYRIGHT YEAR

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;SCREEN LOCATION
;# OF DIGITS

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;A CARTRIDGE WAS PRESENT
;SO JUMP TO IT

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;NO CARTRIDGE PRESENT
;DISPLAY DEFAULT
;MESSAGE

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;"TURN GAME OFF"
;"TO INSERT CARTRIDGE"
;"OR EXPANSION MODULE"

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE	LOGO_GEN	EQU \$
		5323				
		5324				
		5325				
		5326				
		5327				
		5328				
	<14C3>	5329				
		5330				
		5331				
		5332				
	14C3 0000000000		HEX		00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00	
	14C8 00000000		HEX		3F,7F,FF,FF,F3,F3,F0,F0	
	14C8 3F7FFFFFFF3		HEX		00,80,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0	
	14D0 F3F0F0		HEX		3F,7F,FF,FF,F3,F3,F3,F3	
	14D3 0080C0C0C0		HEX		00,80,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0	
	14D8 C00000		HEX		3F,7F,FF,FF,F3,F3,F3,F3	
	14D8 3F7FFFFFFF3		HEX		00,80,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0	
	14E0 F3F3F3		HEX		F0,F0,F0,F0,F0,F0,F0,F0	
	14E3 0080C0C0C0		HEX		FF,FF,FF,F0,F0,F0,FF,FF	
	14E8 C0C0C0		HEX		C0,C0,C0,00,00,00,00,00	
	14EB F0F0F0F0F0		HEX		F1,F1,F1,7B,7B,7B,3F,3F	
	14F0 F0F0F0		HEX		E0,E0,E0,C0,C0,C0,80,80	
	14F3 FFFFFFFF0F0		HEX		1F,3F,7F,79,7B,7F,7F,3F	
	14F8 FFFFFFFF		HEX		80,C0,E0,E0,00,80,C0,E0	
	14FB C0C0C00000		HEX		F3,F3,FB,FB,FB,FF,FF,FF	
	1500 000000		HEX		C0,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0,C0	
	1503 F1F1F7B7B		HEX		F3,F3,FF,FF,F1,71,3F,00,00	
	1508 7B3F3F		HEX		C0,C0,C0,C0,80,80,00,00	
	1508 E0E0E0C0C0		HEX			
	1510 C08080		HEX			
	1513 1F3F7F797B		HEX			
	1518 7FF3F		HEX			
	151B 80C0E0E000		HEX			
	1520 80C0E0		HEX			
	1523 F3FBFBFB		HEX			
	1528 FFFFFFFF		HEX			
	1528 C0C0C0C0C0		HEX			
	1530 C0C0C0		HEX			
	1533 F3F3FFFF7F		HEX			
	1536 3F0000		HEX			
	153B C0C0C0C080		HEX			
	1540 000000		HEX			

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XACTION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

1508	906800				
	5403 * 1=27				
1508	2020200000	DEFB	20H, 20H, 20H, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0		
15E0	0000000				
	5405 * 1=28				
15E3	2040808080	DEFB	20H, 40H, 80H, 80H, 80H, 40H, 20H, 0		
15E8	4020000				
	5407 * 1=29				
15E8	2010000008	DEFB	20H, 10H, 08H, 08H, 08H, 10H, 20H, 0		
15F0	1020000				
	5409 * 1=2A				
15F3	20A8702070	DEFB	20H, 0A8H, 70H, 20H, 70H, 0A8H, 20H, 0		
15F8	A820000				
	5411 * 1=2B				
15F8	002020F820	DEFB	0, 20H, 20H, 0FBH, 20H, 20H, 0, 0		
1600	2000000				
	5413 * 1=2C				
1603	0000000020	DEFB	0, 0, 0, 0, 20H, 20H, 40H, 0		
1608	2040000				
	5415 * 1=2D				
1608	000000F800	DEFB	0, 0, 0, 0FBH, 0, 0, 0, 0		
1610	0000000				
	5417 * 1=2E				
1613	0000000000	DEFB	0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 20H, 0		
1618	0020000				
	5419 * 1=2F				
1618	0008102040	DEFB	0, 0, 10H, 20H, 40H, 80H, 0, 0		
1620	8000000				
	5421				
	<1623>	EQJ \$			
	5422 NUMBER_TBL				
	5423 * 0=30				
1623	708898ABC8	DEFB	70H, 88H, 98H, 0A8H, 0C8H, 088H, 70H, 0		
1628	887000				
	5425 * 1=31				
1628	2060202020	DEFB	20H, 60H, 20H, 20H, 20H, 20H, 70H, 0		
1630	207000				
	5427 * 2=32				
1633	7088083040	DEFB	70H, 88H, 08, 30H, 40H, 80H, 0FBH, 0		
1638	80F800				
	5429 * 3=33				
1638	F808103008	DEFB	0FBH, 08, 10H, 30H, 08, 88H, 70H, 0		
1640	887000				
	5431 * 4=34				
1643	10305090F8	DEFB	10H, 30H, 50H, 90H, 0FBH, 10H, 10H, 0		
1648	1010000				
	5433 * 5=35				
1648	F880F00808	DEFB	0FBH, 80H, 0FBH, 08H, 08H, 88H, 70H, 0		
1650	887000				
	5435 * 6=36				
1653	384080F088	DEFB	38H, 40H, 80H, 0FBH, 08H, 88H, 70H, 0		
1658	887000				
	5437 * 7=37				
1658	F808102040	DEFB	0FBH, 08H, 10H, 20H, 40H, 40H, 40H, 0		
1660	4040000				
	5439 * 8=38				
1663	7088887088	DEFB	70H, 88H, 88H, 70H, 88H, 88H, 70H, 0		
1668	8870000				

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

1668	7080007808	5441 * 9=39	DEFB	70H,88H,88H,78H,08H,10H,0E0H,0
1670	10E000	5442		
1673	0000200020	5443 * :=3A	DEFB	0,0,20H,0,20H,0,0,0
1678	00000000	5444		
1678	0000200020	5445 * ;=3B	DEFB	0,0,20H,0,20H,20H,40H,0
1680	204000	5446		
1683	1020408040	5447 * <=3C	DEFB	10H,20H,40H,80H,40H,20H,10H,0
1688	201000	5448		
1688	0000F800F8	5449 * =30	DEFB	0,0,0F8H,0,0F8H,0,0,0
1690	00000000	5450		
1693	4020100810	5451 * >=3E	DEFB	40H,20H,10H,08H,10H,20H,40H,0
1698	204000	5452		
1698	7088102020	5453 * ?=3F	DEFB	70H,88H,10H,20H,20H,0,20H,0
16A0	002000	5454		
16A3	7088A88880	5455 * @=40	DEFB	70H,88H,0A8H,088H,080H,080H,78H,0
16A8	807800	5456		
16AB	<16AB>	5457	EOJ \$	
16AB	20508888F8	5458 ASCII TBL		
1680	808800	5459 * A=41	DEFB	20H,50H,88H,88H,0F8H,88H,88H,0
1683	F0888F088	5461 * B=42	DEFB	0F0H,88H,88H,0F0H,88H,88H,0F0H,0
1688	88F000	5462		
1688	708800080	5463 * C=43	DEFB	70H,88H,80H,80H,80H,88H,70H,0
16C0	887000	5464		
16C3	F08808888	5465 * D=44	DEFB	0F0H,88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,0F0H,0
16C8	88F000	5466		
16CB	F88080F80	5467 * E=45	DEFB	0F8H,80H,80H,0F0H,080H,80H,0F8H,0
16D0	80F800	5468		
16D3	F88080F80	5469 * F=46	DEFB	0F8H,80H,80H,0F0H,80H,80H,80H,0
16D8	8080000	5470		
16D8	7880808098	5471 * G=47	DEFB	78H,80H,80H,80H,98H,88H,78H,0
16E0	887800	5472		
16E3	880000F888	5473 * H=48	DEFB	88H,88H,88H,0F8H,88H,88H,88H,0
16E8	888800	5474		
16EB	7020202020	5475 * I=49	DEFB	70H,20H,20H,20H,20H,20H,20H,0
16F0	207000	5476		
16F3	0808080808	5477 * J=4A	DEFB	8,8,8,8,8,88H,70H,0
16F8	887000	5478		
		5479 * K=4B		

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE LINE	SOURCE LINE
16FB 8890A0C0A0	5480	DEFB
1700 9080000		
	5481 * L=4C	88H,90H,0A0H,0C0H,0A0H,90H,88H,0
1703 8080000000	5482	DEFB
1708 80F800		
	5483 * M=4D	80H,80H,80H,80H,80H,80H,80H,0F8H,0
1708 8808A0A088	5484	DEFB
1710 888800		
	5485 * M=4E	88H,008H,0A8H,0A8H,88H,88H,88H,88H,0
1713 8888C8A898	5486	DEFB
1718 888800		
	5487 * O=4F	88H,88H,0C8H,0A8H,98H,88H,88H,88H,0
1718 7088888888	5488	DEFB
1720 887000		
	5489 * P=50	70H,88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,70H,0
1723 F08888F080	5490	DEFB
1728 808000		
	5491 * Q=51	0F0H,88H,88H,0F0H,80H,80H,80H,80H,00
1728 7088888888	5492	DEFB
1730 908000		
	5493 * R=52	70H,88H,88H,88H,88H,0A8H,90H,68H,0
1733 F08888F0A0	5494	DEFB
1738 908880		
	5495 * S=53	0F0H,88H,88H,0F0H,0A0H,90H,88H,0
1738 7088887088	5496	DEFB
1740 887000		
	5497 * T=54	70H,88H,80H,70H,88H,88H,70H,0
1743 F820202020	5498	DEFB
1748 202000		
	5499 * U=55	0F8H,20H,20H,20H,20H,20H,20H,20H,0
1748 8088888888	5500	DEFB
1750 887000		
	5501 * V=56	88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,70H,0
1753 8088888888	5502	DEFB
1758 502000		
	5503 * W=57	88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,88H,50H,20H,0
1758 8088888888	5504	DEFB
1760 888800		
	5505 * X=58	88H,88H,88H,0A8H,0A8H,008H,88H,0
1763 8088502050	5506	DEFB
1768 808800		
	5507 * Y=59	88H,88H,50H,20H,50H,88H,88H,88H,0
1768 8088502020	5508	DEFB
1770 202000		
	5509 * Z=5A	88H,88H,50H,20H,20H,20H,20H,20H,0
1773 F808102040	5510	DEFB
1778 80F800		
	5511 * I=5B	0F8H,88H,10H,20H,40H,80H,0F8H,0
1778 F8C0C0C0C0	5512	DEFB
1780 C0F800		
	5513 * \=5C	0F8H,0C0H,0C0H,0C0H,0C0H,0C0H,0C0H,0F8H,0
1783 0080402010	5514	DEFB
1788 888800		
	5515 * J=5D	0,80H,40H,20H,10H,08H,0,0
1788 F818181818	5516	DEFB
1790 18F800		
	5517 * - 54	0F8H,18H,18H,18H,18H,18H,18H,0F8H,0

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
1793	0000205088	5518	DEFB	0,0,20H,50H,88H,0,0,0
1798	00000000	5519 * -5F	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1798	0000000000	5520	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17A0	00000F8	5521 * 1=60	DEFB	40H,20H,10H,0,0,0,0,0
17A3	4020100000	5522	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17A8	00000000	5523 * a=61	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17A8	00007080F8	5524	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17B0	8888800	5525 * b=62	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17B3	0000F04870	5526	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17B8	48F000	5527 * c=63	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17B8	0000780080	5528	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17C0	807800	5529 * d=64	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17C3	0000F04848	5530	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17C8	48F000	5531 * e=65	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17CB	0000F080E0	5532	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17D0	80F000	5533 * f=66	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17D3	0000F080E0	5534	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17D8	808000	5535 * g=67	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17D8	0000780088	5536	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17E0	887000	5537 * h=68	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17E3	00008888F8	5538	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17E8	888000	5539 * i=69	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17EB	0000F82020	5540	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17FD	20F800	5541 * j=6A	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17F3	0000702020	5542	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17FB	A0E000	5543 * k=6B	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
17FB	000090A0C0	5544	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1800	A09000	5545 * l=6C	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1803	0000808080	5546	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1808	80F800	5547 * m=6D	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1808	00008808A8	5548	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1810	888800	5549 * n=6E	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1813	000088C8A8	5550	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1818	988800	5551 * o=6F	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1818	0000F80088	5552	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1820	88F800	5553 * p=70	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1823	0000F88F0	5554	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
1828	808000	5555 * q=71	DEFB	0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
182B	0000F800A8	5556	DEFB
1830	90E000		0,0,0FBH,8BH,0ABH,90H,0E0H,0
1833	0000F888F8	5557 * r=72	DEFB
1836	A09000	5558	0,0,0FBH,8BH,0FBH,0A0H,90H,0
1838	0000780070	5559 * s=73	DEFB
1840	08F000	5560	0,0,78H,80H,70H,08H,0F0H,0
1843	0000F82020	5561 * t=74	DEFB
1848	202000	5562	0,0,0FBH,20H,20H,20H,20H,0
184B	0000080008	5563 * u=75	DEFB
1850	887000	5564	0,0,88H,88H,88H,88H,70H,00
1853	0000088890	5565 * v=76	DEFB
1858	A04000	5566	0,0,88H,88H,90H,0A0H,40H,0
185B	00008888A8	5567 * w=77	DEFB
1860	D88800	5568	0,0,88H,88H,0ABH,008H,88H,00
1863	0000086020	5569 * x=78	DEFB
1868	608800	5570	0,0,88H,60H,20H,60H,88H,0
186B	0000085020	5571 * y=79	DEFB
1870	202000	5572	0,0,88H,50H,20H,20H,20H,0
1873	0000F81020	5573 * z=7A	DEFB
1878	40F800	5574	0,0,0FBH,10H,20H,40H,0FBH,0
187B	384020C020	5575 * (=7B	DEFB
1880	403800	5576	38H,40H,20H,0C0H,20H,40H,38H,0
1883	4020100810	5577 * >=7C	DEFB
1888	204000	5578	40H,20H,10H,08H,10H,20H,40H,0
188B	E010201820	5579 *)=7D	DEFB
1890	10E000	5580	0E0H,10H,20H,18H,20H,10H,0E0H,0
1893	40A8100000	5581 * -=7E	DEFB
1898	000000	5582	40H,0ABH,10H,0,0,0,0,0
189B	A850A850A8	5583 * #=7F	DEFB
18A0	50A800	5584	0ABH,50H,0ABH,50H,0ABH,50H,0ABH,0
18A3	01020E0F08	5585	EQW \$
18A8	091213	5586 OBJ_TABLE	DEFB 1,2,14,15,8,9,18,19
18AB	03040E0F05	5587	DEFB 3,4,14,15,5,20,0
18B0	140000	5588	DEFB 5,0,16,17,10,11,21,22
18B3	050010110A	5589	DEFB 6,7,16,17,5,20,0,0
18B8	081516	5590	DEFB 1,2,14,15,3,4,14,15
18C0	140000	5591	DEFB 3,4,14,15,17,13,23,24
18C3	01020E0F03	5592	
18CB	040E0F		
18CB	03040E0F0E		

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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1000 001710
1003 FF
5593          HEX FF          ;END OF TABLE INDICATOR
5594          .....
5595          .....
5596          .....
5597          ..... SUBROUTINES .....
5598          .....
5599          .....
5600          .....
5601          ..... OS SUBROUTINES .....
5602          .....
5603          * FILL_VRAM_ WRITES TO VRAM ADDRESS POINTED TO BY HL THE VALUE IN A
5604          * DE TIMES.
5605          .....
5606          * VRAM STARTING ADDRESS IN HL
5607          * NO OF BYTES IN DE
5608          * VALUE TO BE WRITTEN IN A
5609          .....
5610 FILL_VRAM_ LD C,A
5611          LD A,L
5612          OUT [MODE_1_PORT],A
5613          LD A,H
5614          OR 40H
5615          OUT [MODE_1_PORT],A
5616          LD A,C
5617          OUT [MODE_0_PORT],A
5618          DEC DE
5619          LD A,D
5620          OR E
5621          JR NZ,FILL
5622          CALL READ_REGISTER
5623          RET
5624          .....
5625          .....
5626          * MODE_1 SETS UP GRAPHICS MODE 1 WITH VRAM ADDRESSES AS IN THE TABLE
5627          * BELOW AND EXITS WITH THE VIDEO BLANKED AND A BLACK BACKGROUND.
5628          .....
5629          * VDP MEMORY MAP
5630          * 3800H-3FFFH SPRITE GENERATOR TABLE
5631          * 2000H-37FFH PATTERN COLOR TABLE
5632          * 1800H-1B7FH SPRITE ATTRIBUTE TABLE
5633          * 1800H-1AFFH PATTERN NAME TABLE
5634          * 0000H-17FFH PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE
5635          .....
5636 MODE_1_ LD B,0
5637          LD C,0
5638          CALL WRITE_REGISTER
5639          .....
5640          LD B,1
5641          LD C,10000000B
5642          CALL WRITE_REGISTER
5643          .....
5644          * SET UP TABLE ADDRESSES IN VRAM
5645          .....
5646          * PATTERN NAME TABLE
5647          LD A,2
5648          LD HL,1800H
10E9 0600
10EB 0E00
10ED CD1FD9
10F0 0601
10F2 0E00
10F4 CD1FD9
10F7 3E02
10F9 211800

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ATTN OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
18FC CD1FB0 5649 CALL INIT_TABLE
5650
18FF 3E04 5651 * PATTERN COLOR TABLE
5652 LD A,4
1901 212000 5653 LD HL,2000H
1904 CD1FB0 5654 CALL INIT_TABLE
5655
1907 3E03 5656 * PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE
5657 LD A,3
1909 210000 5658 LD HL,0
190C CD1FB0 5659 CALL INIT_TABLE
5660
190F 3E00 5661 * SPRITE ATTRIBUTE TABLE
5662 LD A,0
1911 211800 5663 LD HL,1800H
1914 CD1FB0 5664 CALL INIT_TABLE
5665
1917 3E01 5666 * SPRITE GENERATOR TABLE
5667 LD A,1
1919 213800 5668 LD HL,3800H
191C CD1FB0 5669 CALL INIT_TABLE
5670
191F 0607 5671 * SET UP BLACK BACKGROUND
5672 LD B,7
1921 0E00 5673 LD C,0
1923 CD1FD9 5674 CALL WRITE_REGISTER
1926 C9 5675 RET
5676
5677 * LOAD_ASCII_WRITES OUT ASCII CHARACTER GENERATORS TO THE PATTERN
5678 * GENERATOR TABLE. INIT_TABLE MUST BE USED TO SET UP
5679 * THE TABLE ADDRESS.
5680
1927 211500 5681 LOAD_ASCII_ LD HL,ASC_TABLE
192A 110010 5682 LD DE,10H
:Z0 FD210060 5683 LD IY,96
1931 3E03 5684 LD A,3
1933 CD1FBE 5685 CALL PUT_VRAM
5686
1936 2115A3 5687 * WRITE OUT A BLANK PATTERN FOR ASCII_0
1939 110000 5688 LD HL,SPACE
193C FD210001 5689 LD DE,0
1940 3E03 5690 LD IY,1
1942 CD1FBE 5691 LD A,3
1945 C9 5692 CALL PUT_VRAM
5693 RET
5694
***** LOCAL SUBROUTINES *****
5695
1946 010000 5696
1949 7E 5697 PARSE LD BC,0
194A FE2F 5698 P_LOOP LD A,(HL)
5699 CP #"/"
5700 RET Z
194C CB 5701 INC HL
194E 03 5702 INC BC
194F 18FB 5703 JR P_LOOP
5704
1951 C5 5704 CENTER_PRT PUSH BC
;BC-LENS

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
1952	FDE1	5706	POP	IY
1954	3E20	5707	LD	A,32
1956	99	5708	SBC	A,C
1957	1F	5709	RRA	
1958	0600	5710	LD	B,0
195A	4F	5711	LD	C,A
195B	09	5712	ADD	HL,BC
195C	44	5713	LD	B,H
195D	4D	5714	LD	C,L
195E	62	5715	LD	H,D
195F	68	5716	LD	L,E
1960	50	5717	LD	D,B
1961	59	5718	LD	E,C
1962	3E02	5719	LD	A,2
1964	CD1FB	5720	CALL	PUT_VRAM
1967	C9	5721	RET	
		5722		
1968	211700	5723	LD	HL,1700H
1968	1100FF	5724	LD	DE,255
196E	18	5725	DEC	DE
196F	7A	5726	LD	A,D
1970	B3	5727	OR	E
1971	20FB	5728	JR	NZ,TIMER_2
1973	28	5729	DEC	HL
1974	7C	5730	LD	A,H
1975	B5	5731	OR	L
1976	20F3	5732	JR	NZ,TIMER_1
1978	C9	5733	RET	
		5734		PROG

;IY= #ITEMS TO BE TRANSFERRED IN PUT_VRAM
;DE= LOCATION OF START OF STRING
; A=32-C
; DIV 2

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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5736 ***** EXTERNAL SYMBOLS *****
5737 *****
5738 *****
5739 *****
5740 *****
5741 * EXTERNAL ROUTINES FROM OS
5742
5743 ;EXT INIT TABLE
5744 ;EXT PUT_VRAM
5745 ;EXT WRITE_REGISTER
5746 ;EXT WRITE_VRAM
5747 ;EXT VRAM_ADDR TABLE
5748 ;EXT SPRITEMAME_TBL
5749 ;EXT SPRITEGENTBL
5750 ;EXT PATRNMAME_TBL
5751 ;EXT PATTRNGENTBL
5752 ;EXT COLORTABLE
5753 ;EXT LOAD_ASCII
5754 ;EXT FILL_VRAM
5755 ;EXT MODE_1
5756
5757 ***** DEFINITIONS *****
5758 *****
5759 ***** EXPORTS *****
5760
5761 GLB GAME_OPT_
5762
5763 ***** DISPLAY GAME OPTION SCREEN *****
5764
5765 * GAME_OPT_ DISPLAYS THE GAME OPTION SCREEN WITH WHITE LETTERS ON A
5766 * BLUE BACKGROUND. VDP IS LEFT IN MODE 1 WITH THE VRAM
5767 * MEMORY MAP AS FOLLOWS.
5768 *
5769 * VDP MEMORY MAP
5770 * 3000H-3FFFH SPRITE GENERATOR TABLE
5771 * 2000H-37FFH PATTERN COLOR TABLE
5772 * 1800H-1B7FFH SPRITE ATTRIBUTE TABLE
5773 * 1800H-1AFFH PATTERN NAME TABLE
5774 * 0000H-17FFFH PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE
5775
5776 PROG
5777 GAME_OPT_ LD HL,0 ;ZERO VRAM
5778 LD DE,16384
5779 LD A,0
5780 CALL FILL_VRAM
5781
5782 * SET UP VDP WITH MODE 1
5783 CALL MODE_1
5784
5785 * SET UP BACKGROUND COLOR
5786 LD B,0FH
5787 LD C,4
5788 CALL WRITE_REGISTER
5789
5790 ***** WRITE OUT PATTERN GEN TABLE *****
5791
5792 CALL LOAD_ASCII

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1979 210000
197C 114000
197F 3E00
1981 CD1F82

1984 CD1F85

1987 0A0F
1989 0E04
198B CD1FD9

198E CD1F7F

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
		5793	*****	WRITE OUT PATTERN_NAME_TABLE *****
		5794		
		5795		
		5796	*	WRITE OUT PATTERN_NAME_TABLE
1991	211A7C	5797		LD HL,LINE_1
1994	110025	5798		LD DE,37
1997	FD210016	5799		LD IX,22
1998	3E02	5800		LD A,2
1990	CD1FBE	5801		CALL PUT_VRAM
		5802		
19A0	211A92	5803		LD HL,LINE_2
19A3	110065	5804		LD DE,101
19A6	FD210017	5805		LD IX,23
19AA	3E02	5806		LD A,2
19AC	CD1FBE	5807		CALL PUT_VRAM
		5808		
19AF	1100C5	5809		LD DE,197
19B2	CD1ACA	5810		CALL WRITE_L3
		5811		
19B5	110105	5812		LD DE,261
19B8	CD1ACA	5813		CALL WRITE_L3
		5814		
19BB	110145	5815		LD DE,325
19BE	CD1ACA	5816		CALL WRITE_L3
		5817		
19C1	110185	5818		LD DE,389
19C4	CD1ACA	5819		CALL WRITE_L3
		5820		
19C7	1101E5	5821		LD DE,485
19CA	CD1ACA	5822		CALL WRITE_L3
		5823		
19CD	110225	5824		LD DE,549
19D0	CD1ACA	5825		CALL WRITE_L3
		5826		
19D3	110265	5827		LD DE,613
19D6	CD1ACA	5828		CALL WRITE_L3
		5829		
19D9	1102A5	5830		LD DE,677
19DC	CD1ACA	5831		CALL WRITE_L3
		5832		
19DF	110105	5833		LD DE,261
19E2	CD1AD7	5834		CALL WRITE_L4
		5835		
19E5	110145	5836		LD DE,325
19E8	CD1ADC	5837		CALL WRITE_L5
		5838		
19EB	110185	5839		LD DE,369
19EE	CD1AE1	5840		CALL WRITE_L6
		5841		
19F1	211AC2	5842		LD HL,LINE_7
19F4	1101E5	5843		LD DE,485
19F7	CD1AE4	5844		CALL WRITE_CHAR
		5845		
19FA	211AC3	5846		LD HL,LINE_8
19FD	110225	5847		LD DE,549
1A00	CD1AE4	5848		CALL WRITE_CHAR
		5849		

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
1A03	211AC4	5850	LD HL,LINE_9	
1A06	110265	5851	LD DE,613	
1A09	CD1AE4	5852	CALL WRITE_CHAR	
		5853		
1A0C	211AC5	5854	LD HL,LINE_10	
1A0F	1102A5	5855	LD DE,677	
1A12	CD1AE4	5856	CALL WRITE_CHAR	
		5857		
1A15	11010F	5858	LD DE,271	
1A18	CD1AD7	5859	CALL WRITE_L4	
		5860		
1A1B	11014F	5861	LD DE,335	
1A1E	CD1ADC	5862	CALL WRITE_L5	
		5863		
1A21	11018F	5864	LD DE,399	
1A24	CD1AE1	5865	CALL WRITE_L6	
		5866		
1A27	1101F1	5867	LD DE,497	
1A2A	CD1AEE	5868	CALL WRITE_L11	
		5869		
1A2D	110231	5870	LD DE,561	
1A30	CD1AEE	5871	CALL WRITE_L11	
		5872		
1A33	110271	5873	LD DE,625	
1A36	CD1AEE	5874	CALL WRITE_L11	
		5875		
1A39	1102B1	5876	LD DE,689	
1A3C	CD1AEE	5877	CALL WRITE_L11	
		5878		
1A3F	11022F	5879	LD DE,559	
1A42	CD1AD7	5880	CALL WRITE_L4	
		5881		
1A45	11026F	5882	LD DE,623	
1A48	CD1ADC	5883	CALL WRITE_L5	
		5884		
1A4B	1102AF	5885	LD DE,687	
1A4E	CD1AE1	5886	CALL WRITE_L6	
		5887		
1A51	1101FB	5888	LD DE,507	
1A54	CD1AFB	5889	CALL WRITE_L12	
		5890		
1A57	11023B	5891	LD DE,571	
1A5A	CD1AFB	5892	CALL WRITE_L12	
		5893		
1A5D	11027B	5894	LD DE,635	
1A60	CD1AFB	5895	CALL WRITE_L12	
		5896		
1A63	11028B	5897	LD DE,699	
1A66	CD1AFB	5898	CALL WRITE_L12	
		5899		
		5900	***** WRITE OUT COLOR_NAME_TABLE *****	
		5901		
1A69	2A73FA	5902	LD HL,(COLORTABLE)	
1A6C	110020	5903	LD DE,32	
1A6F	3EF4	5904	LD A,0F4H	
1A71	CD11F7	5905	CALL FILL VRAM	

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
5907 ***** ENABLE DISPLAY *****
5908
1A74 0601          LD B,1
1A76 0E00          LD C,11000000B
1A7B CD1FD9          CALL WRITE_REGISTER
1A7B C9          RET
5914
5915 *****
5916 *
5917 *          DATA TABLES
5918 *
5919 *****
5920
5921 ***** PATTERN NAME TABLE *****
5922 LINE_1 DEFB "TO SELECT GAME OPTION,"
5923 LINE_2 DEFB "PRESS BUTTON ON KEYPAD."
5924 LINE_3 DEFB "1 = SKILL 1/ONE PLAYER"
5925 LINE_4 DEFB "2"
5926 LINE_5 DEFB "3"
5927 LINE_6 DEFB "4"
5928 LINE_7 DEFB "5"
5929 LINE_8 DEFB "6"
5930 LINE_9 DEFB "7"
5931 LINE_10 DEFB "8"
5932 LINE_11 DEFB "1A0"
5933 LINE_12 DEFB "5"
5934
5935 *****
5936 *          LOCAL SUBROUTINES
5937 *
5938 *
5939 *****
5940
1ACA 211AA9          LD HL,LINE_3
1ACD FD210016          LD 17,22
1AD1 3E02          LD A,2
1AD3 CD1FBE          CALL PUT_VRAM
1AD6 C9          RET
5946
1AD7 211ABF          LD HL,LINE_4
1ADA 1808          JR WRITE_CHAR
5948
1ADC 211AC0          LD HL,LINE_5
1ADF 1803          JR WRITE_CHAR

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

1AE1 211AC1	5952	
1AE4 FD210001	5953	LD HL,LINE_6
1AE8 3E02	5954	LD IY,1
1AEA CD1FBE	5955	LD A,2
1AED C9	5956	CALL PUT_VRAM
	5957	RET
1AEE 211AC6	5958	
1AF1 FD210003	5959	LD HL,LINE_11
1AF5 3E02	5960	LD IY,3
1AF7 CD1FBE	5961	LD A,2
1AFA C9	5962	CALL PUT_VRAM
	5963	RET
1AFB 211AC9	5964	
1AFE FD210001	5965	LD HL,LINE_12
1B02 3E02	5966	LD IY,1
1B04 CD1FBE	5967	LD A,2
1B07 C9	5968	CALL PUT_VRAM
	5969	RET
	5970	
	5971	PROG


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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
1844 2004 JR NZ_CASE_OF_GEN10
1846 0E03 LD C,3 ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 00H
1848 1828 JR INIT_TABLE90
184A CASE_OF_GEN10
184A 0E07 LD C,7 ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 2000H
184C 1824 JR INIT_TABLE90
184E CASE_OF_COLOR
184E 0603 LD B,3 ;REGISTER TO WRITE
1850 7D LD A,L
1851 84 OR H
1852 2004 JR NZ_CASE_OF_CLR10
1854 0E7F LD C,7FH ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 00H
1856 181A JR INIT_TABLE90
1858 CASE_OF_CLR10
1858 0E0F LD C,OFFH ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 2000H
185A 1816 JR INIT_TABLE90
185C INIT_TABLE90
185C ;**
185C ;** COMPUTE BASE ADDRESS (BASE_ADDRESS=TABLE_ADDRESS/FACTOR
185C ;** GET BIT SHIFT COUNT
185C ;**
185C FD211876 LD IY,BASE_FACTORS
1860 FD09 ADD IY,BC
1862 FD09 ADD IY,BC
1864 FD7E00 LD A,IY+0I ;SHIFT COUNT NOW IN 'A'
1867 FD4601 LD B,IY+1I ;REGISTER NUMBER TO WRITE IN 'B'
186A DIVIDE ;** COMPUTE BASE ADDRESS
186A CB3C SRL H ;SHIFT HI BYTE
186C CB1D RR L ;SHIFT LO BYTE
186E 30 DEC A ;DECREMENT SHIFT COUNT
186F 20F9 JR NZ,DIVIDE
1871 4D ;** WRITE TO VDP REGISTER
1872 CD1CC9 LD C,L ;VALUE TO WRITE IN 'C'
1872 CD1CCA CALL REG_WRITE
1875 C9 RET
1876 ;**
1876 ;** BASE_FACTORS ;BASE_FACTOR,REGISTER_NUMBER
1876 ;**
1876 070508060A DEFB 7,5,11,6,10,2,11,4,6,3
1878 0208040603
1880 00050001
1884 00010001
1888 FFFE0002
188C
188C 011880 LD BC,GET VRAM_P
188F 11738A LD DE,PARAM_AREA
1892 CD0098 CALL PARAM
1895 3A738A LD A,(PARAM_AREA)
1908 FD5B7400 LD DE,(PARAM_AREA+1)
6029 JR NZ_CASE_OF_GEN10
6030 LD C,3 ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 00H
6031 JR INIT_TABLE90
6032 CASE_OF_GEN10
6033 LD C,7 ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 2000H
6034 JR INIT_TABLE90
6035 CASE_OF_COLOR
6036 LD B,3 ;REGISTER TO WRITE
6037 LD A,L
6038 OR H
6039 JR NZ_CASE_OF_CLR10
6040 LD C,7FH ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 00H
6041 JR INIT_TABLE90
6042 CASE_OF_CLR10
6043 LD C,OFFH ;VALUE TO WRITE FOR VRAM ADDRESS OF 2000H
6044 JR INIT_TABLE90
6045
6046 INIT_TABLE90
6047 ;**
6048 ;** COMPUTE BASE ADDRESS (BASE_ADDRESS=TABLE_ADDRESS/FACTOR
6048 ;** GET BIT SHIFT COUNT
6048 ;**
6049 LD IY,BASE_FACTORS
6050 ADD IY,BC
6051 ADD IY,BC
6052 LD A,IY+0I ;SHIFT COUNT NOW IN 'A'
6053 LD B,IY+1I ;REGISTER NUMBER TO WRITE IN 'B'
6054 DIVIDE ;** COMPUTE BASE ADDRESS
6055 SRL H ;SHIFT HI BYTE
6056 RR L ;SHIFT LO BYTE
6057 DEC A ;DECREMENT SHIFT COUNT
6058 JR NZ,DIVIDE
6059 ;** WRITE TO VDP REGISTER
6060 LD C,L ;VALUE TO WRITE IN 'C'
6061 INIT_TABLE90
6062 CALL REG_WRITE
6063 RET
6064
6065 BASE_FACTORS ;BASE_FACTOR,REGISTER_NUMBER
6066
6067 DEFB 7,5,11,6,10,2,11,4,6,3
6068
6069 ;** PROCEDURE GET_VRAMQ (TABLE CODE:BYTE;START_INDEX:BYTE;SLICE:BYTE;
6070 ;** VAR DATA:BUFFER;ITEM_COUNT:INTEGER);
6071
6072 ;** THIS IS THE PASCAL ENTRY POINT TO INIT_TABLE
6073
6074 GET_VRAM_P DEFW 5,1,1,1,-2,2
6075 ;** THIS IS THE PARAMETER DESCRIPTOR FOR INIT_TABLEQ
6076
6077 GET_VRAMQ
6078 LD BC,GET VRAM_P
6079 LD DE,PARAM_AREA
6080 CALL PARAM
6081 LD A,(PARAM_AREA)
6082 LD DE,(PARAM_AREA+1)

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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189C FD2A73BF 6083 LD IY,[PARAM_AREA+5]
18A0 2A738D 6084 LD HL,[PARAM_AREA+3]
6085
6086
18A3 6087 GET_VRAM_ ;GETS A CERTAIN NUMBER OF BYTES FROM VRAM
6088 ;AND PUTS THEM IN A BUFFER
6089 ;IN: TABLE CODE IN A
6090 ; 0=SPRITE NAME TABLE
6091 ; 1=SPRITE GENERATOR TABLE, 2=PATTERN_NAME
6092 ; TABLE, 3= PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE, 4=
6093 ; COLOR TABLE
6094 ; START_INDEX IN DE,
6095 ; DATA_BUFFER IN HL, AND COUNT IN IY.
6096
18A3 CD18AA CALL SET_COUNT
18A6 CD1D3E CALL VRAM_READ
18A9 C9 RET
6100
6101
18AA 6102 SET_COUNT
6103
6104
6105
6106
6107
6108
6109
6110
6111
6112
6113
18AA FD2273FE LD (SAVED_COUNT),IY
18AE 002173F2 LD IX,VRAM_ADDR_TABLE ;SAVE COUNT
18B2 4F 6114 C,A ;POINTER TO SAVED VRAM ADDRESSES
6115 LD B,0 ;SAVE TABLE CODE
6116 LD B,0 ;BC USED AS INDEX
6117 CP 4 ;CHECK FOR CASE OF COLOR TABLE
6118 JR NZ,SET_COUNT10
6119 ;** COLOR TABLE, CHECK IF MODE 1
6120 LD A,[VDP_MODE_WORD] ;CHECK FOR VDP GRAPHICS MODE
18BC CB4F 6121 BIT 1,A
18BE 282C 6122 JR Z,SET_COUNT20
6123 ;** NOT MODE 1, ADJUST ITEM COUNT AND INDEX
6124 SET_COUNT10
18C0 FD2118FF LD IY,SHIFT_CT ;GET ITEM COUNT CONVERSION FACTORS
18C4 FD09 6126 ADD IY,BC
18C6 FD7E00 6127 LD A,[IY+0] ;SHIFT COUNT FOR MULTIPLICATION
18C9 FE00 6128 CP 0
18CB 281F 6129 JR Z,SET_COUNT20
18CD ADJUST_INDEX ;MULTIPLY ITEM_INDEX TO GET BYTE_INDEX
18CD CB23 6131 SLA E
18CF CB12 6132 RL D
18D1 30 6133 DEC A
18D2 20F9 6134 JR NZ,ADJUST_INDEX
18D4 END_ADJ_INDEX
18D4 C5 6136 PUSH BC ;SAVE TABLE_CODE/INDEX
18D5 ED4B73FE 6137 LD BC,(SAVED_COUNT)
18D9 FD7E00 6138 LD A,[IY+0] ;SHIFT COUNT FOR MULTIPLICATION
18DC FE00 6139 CP 0

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
180E 2008 6140 JR Z,END_ADJ_COUNT
180F 180E 6141 ADJUST_COUNT ;MULTIPLY ITEM_COUNT TO GET BYTE COUNT
1810 CB21 6142 SLA C
1811 CB10 6143 RL B
1812 30 6144 DEC A
1813 20F9 6145 JR NZ,ADJUST_COUNT
1814 ED4373FE 6146 LD [SAVED_COUNT],BC ;SAVE ADJUSTED COUNT
1815 6147 END_ADJ_COUNT
1816 6148
1817 C1 180E 6149 POP BC ;RESTORE TABLE_CODE/INDEX
1818 CB 6150 SET_COUNT20
1819 E5 6151 PUSH HL
181A D009 6152 ADD IX,BC ;GET TABLE ADDRESS IN VRAM
181B D009 6153 ADD IX,BC
181C D06E00 6154 LD L,[IX+0] ;LOW ORDER OF VRAM ADDRESS
181D D06601 6155 LD H,[IX+1] ;HIGH ORDER OF VRAM ADDRESS
181E 19 6156 ADD HL,DE ;ADD BYTE INDEX TO GET VRAM START ADDRESS
181F EB 6157 EX DE,HL ;VRAM DESTINATION NOW IN DE
1820 E1 6158 POP HL ;RESTORE DATA POINTER
1821 ED4873FE 6159 LD BC,[SAVED_COUNT] ;RESTORE ADJUSTED COUNT
1822 6160 SET_COUNTX
1823 6161 RET
1824 6162
1825 6163
1826 FF 6164 SHIFT_CT
1827 0203000303 6165 DEFB 2,3,0,3,3
1828 6166
1829 6167
1830 00050001 6168 * PROCEDURE PUT_VRAMQ (TABLE_CODE:BYTE;START_INDEX:BYTE;SLICE:BYTE;
1831 00010001 6169 * VAR DATA:BUFFER;ITEM_COUNT:INTEGER);
1832 FFE0002 6170
1833 6171 * THIS IS THE PASCAL ENTRY POINT TO INIT_TABLE_
1834 6172 PUT_VRAM_P DEFM 5,1,1,1,-2,2
1835 6173
1836 6174 * THIS IS THE PARAMETER DESCRIPTOR FOR INIT_TABLEQ
1837 6175
1838 6176 PUT_VRAMQ
1839 011C04 6177 LD BC,PUT_VRAM_P
1840 1173BA 6178 LD DE,PARAM_AREA
1841 CD0098 6179 PARAM
1842 3A73BA 6180 A,[PARAM_AREA]
1843 ED587388 6181 DE,[PARAM_AREA+1]
1844 FD2A738F 6182 LD IY,[PARAM_AREA+5]
1845 2A738D 6183 LD HL,[PARAM_AREA+3]
1846 6184
1847 6185 PUT_VRAM_
1848 6186 ;WRITES A CERTAIN NUMBER OF BYTES TO VRAM
1849 6187 ;FROM A BUFFER.
1850 6188 ;IN: TABLE CODE IN A
1851 6189 ; 0=SPRITE NAME TABLE
1852 6190 ; 1=SPRITE GENERATOR TABLE, 2=PATTERN NAME
1853 6191 ; TABLE, 3= PATTERN GENERATOR TABLE, 4=
1854 6192 ; COLOR TABLE
1855 6193 ; START INDEX IN DE,
1856 6194 ; DATA BUFFER IN HL, AND COUNT IN IY.

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
1C27 F5 6195 PUSH AF
1C28 FE00 6196 * IF (TABLE_CODE = SPRITE_NAME_TABLE) AND (MUX_SPRITES = TRUE) THEN
1C2A 2022 6197 CP 0
1C2C 3A73C7 6198 JR NZ,ELSEZZ
1C2F FE01 6199 LD A,IMUX_SPRITES)
1C31 2018 6200 CP 1
1C31 2018 6201 JR NZ,ELSEZZ
1C31 2018 6202 JR NZ,ELSEZZ
1C33 F1 6203 * WRITE ENTRY TO LOCAL TABLE
1C34 E5 6204 POP AF ; CLEAR STACK
1C34 E5 6205 PUSH HL ; [SP] = DATA BUFFER
1C35 2A8002 6206
1C38 7B 6207 LD HL,(LOCAL_SPR_TBL) ; CALCULATE ADDRESS IN TABLE
1C39 CB27 6208 LD A,E
1C39 CB27 6209 SLA A
1C3B CB27 6210 SLA A
1C3B CB27 6211 SLA A
1C3E 19 6212 LD E,A
1C3F EB 6213 ADD HL,DE
1C3F EB 6214 EX DE,HL
1C40 F0E5 6215 PUSH IY
1C42 C1 6216 POP BC
1C43 79 6217 LD A,C
1C44 CB27 6218 SLA A
1C46 CB27 6219 SLA A
1C48 4F 6220 LD C,A
1C49 E1 6221
1C4A ED80 6222 POP HL
1C4A ED80 6223 LDIR
1C4C 1807 6224
1C4C 1807 6225 JR END_IFZZ
1C4E 6226 * ELSE
1C4E 6227 ELSEZZ
1C4F F1 6228 POP AF
1C4F CD1BAA 6229 CALL SET_COUNT
1C52 CD1D01 6230 CALL VRAM_WRITE
1C55 6231 * END IF
1C55 C9 6232 END_IFZZ
1C55 C9 6233 RET
1C55 C9 6234
1C55 C9 6235
1C56 00010001 6236 * PROCEDURE INIT_SPR_ORDERQ (SPRITE_COUNT:BYTE);
1C56 00010001 6237
1C56 00010001 6238 * THIS IS THE PASCAL ENTRY POINT TO THE INIT_SPR_ORDER_ROUTINE.
1C56 00010001 6239
1C56 00010001 6240 INIT_SPR_P DEFW 1,1
1C56 00010001 6241
1C5A 011C56 <1CSA> 6242 INIT_SPR_ORDERQ EQU $
1C5B 1173BA 6243 LD BC,INIT_SPR_P
1C5C CD0098 6244 LD DE,PARAM_AREA
1C5D 3A73BA 6245 CALL PARAM
1C5E 3A73BA 6246 LD A,(PARAM_AREA)
1C5E 3A73BA 6247
1C66 6248 INIT_SPR_ORDER_ ;INITIALIZES THE SPRITE DISPLAY ORDER
1C66 6249 ;LIST IN RAM TO DEFAULT ORDER (0...31)
1C66 6250 ;IN: NUMBER OF SPRITES TO ORDER IN 'A'
1C66 6251

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE      SOURCE LINE
6309                            ;**      OUTPUT TO VRAM THROUGH VDP
6310
1CAB 0604                    LD      B,4                    ;ELEM. #1 COUNT FOR ONE SPRITE
1CAA 0E8E                    LD      C,MODE_0_PORT      ;OUTPUT PORT IN 'C'
1CAC                        LD      C,MODE_0_PORT      ;OUTPUT PORT IN 'C'
1CAC EDA3                    OUTI                    ;
1CAE 00                     MOP                    ;
1CAF 00                     MOP                    ;
1CB0 20FA                    JR      NZ,OUTPUT_LOOP10
6317                        LD      A,[SPRITE_CT]
6318                        DEC    A
6319                        LD      [SPRITE_CT],A
6320                        DEC    A
6321                        JR      NZ,OUTPUT_LOOP_TABLE_MA
1CB2 30                     RET
1CB3 20E5
1CB5 C9                     RET
                            GLB      VRAM_ADDR_TABLE
                            GLB      SPRITENAMETBL
                            GLB      SPRITEGENTBL
                            GLB      PATTRNAMETBL
                            GLB      PATTRNGENTBL
                            GLB      COLORTABLE
                            DATA
6331                        VRAM_ADDR_TABLE
6332                        SPRITENAMETBL      DEFS 2
6333                        SPRITEGENTBL      DEFS 2
6334                        PATTRNAMETBL      DEFS 2
6335                        PATTRNGENTBL      DEFS 2
6336                        COLORTABLE        DEFS 2
6337                        COLORTABLE        DEFS 2
6338                        * THIS TABLE HOLDS THE BASE ADDRESSES OF ALL THE VRAM TABLES.
6339
6340
6341                        SAVE_TEMP        DEFS 2
6342                        SAVED_COUNT     DEFS 2
6343                        ;
6344                        ;
6345                        ;PARAM_AREA     DEFS 6
6346                        ;PARAM_AREA     DEFS 6
6347                        * THIS IS THE PARAMETER PASSING AREA FOR THE PASCAL ENTRY POINTS TO
6348                        * ROUTINES IN THIS MODULE. IT IS HELD IN COMMON WITH OTHER SUCH ENTRY
6349                        * POINTS FOR OTHER MODULES.
6350                        PROG

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

6465 * THIS IS THE PARAMETER DESCRIPTOR FOR REG_WRITED

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6466 <<1CBC>
6467 * BEGIN REG_WRITE
6468 GLB
6469 REG_WRITE EQU
6470 LD BC,REG_WRITE_P
6471 LD DE,PARAM_AREA
6472 CALL PARAM
6473 LD HL,[PARAM_AREA]
6474 LD C,H
6475 LD B,L
6476
6477 GLB
6478 REG_WRITE EQU
6479
6480 * VALUE =; CTRL_PORT
6481 LD A,C
6482 OUT [CTRL_PORT],A
6483
6484 * REGISTER + 80H =; CTRL_PORT
6485 LD A,B
6486 ADD A,80H
6487 OUT [CTRL_PORT],A
6488
6489 * IF REGISTER = 0 THEN VDP_MODE_WORD[0] := VALUE
6490 LD A,B
6491 CP 0
6492 JR NZ,NOT_REG_0
6493 LD A,C
6494 LD [VDP_MODE_WORD],A
6495 NOT_REG_0 EQU
6496
6497 * IF REGISTER = 1 THEN VDP_MODE_WORD[1] := VALUE
6498 LD A,B
6499 CP 1
6500 JR NZ,NOT_REG_1
6501 LD A,C
6502 LD [VDP_MODE_WORD+1],A
6503 NOT_REG_1 EQU
6504
6505 * END REG_WRITE
6506 RET
6507
6508 * PROCEDURE VRAM_WRITE (VAR DATA:BUFFER;DEST:INTEGER;COUNT:INTEGER)
6509
6510 * VAR DATA (POINTER TO DATA BUFFER) IS PASSED IN HL
6511 * DEST IS PASSED IN DE
6512 * COUNT IS PASSED IN BC
6513 * DESTROYS: ALL
6514
6515 VRAM_WRITE_P DEFW 3,-2,2,2
6516 * THIS IS THE PARAMETER DESCRIPTOR FOR VRAM_WRITED
6517
6518 * BEGIN VRAM_WRITE
6519 GLB
6520 VRAM_WRITE EQU
    
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1CBA 79
1CBB 038F
    
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1CD2 78
1CD3 FE00
1CD5 2004
1CD7 79
1CD8 3273C3
    
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1CE0 78
1CE1 3273C4
    
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1CE4 C9
    
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1CE5 0003FFE
1CE9 00020002
    
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<1CED>
    
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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
1CE0 011CE5	6521	LD	BC,VRAM_WRITE_P	
1CF0 11738A	6522	LD	DE,PARAM_AREA	
1CF3 CD0098	6523	CALL	PARAM	
1CF6 2A738A	6524	LD	HL,(PARAM_AREA)	
1CF9 ED58738C	6525	LD	DE,(PARAM_AREA+2)	
1CFD ED48738E	6526	LD	BC,(PARAM_AREA+4)	
	6527			
	6528	GLB	VRAM_WRITE	
<1001>	6529	EQU	\$	
	6530			
1001 E5	6531	* DEST := DEST + 4000H		
1002 D5	6532	PUSH	HL	
1003 E1	6533	PUSH	DE	
1004 114000	6534	POP	HL	
1007 19	6535	LD	DE,4000H	
	6536	ADD	HL,DE	
	6537			
1008 7D	6538	* LOW BYTE OF DEST := CTRL_PORT		
1009 D38F	6539	LD	A,L	
	6540	OUT	[CTRL_PORT],A	
	6541			
1008 7C	6542	* HIGH BYTE OF DEST := CTRL_PORT		
100C D38F	6543	LD	A,H	
	6544	OUT	[CTRL_PORT],A	
	6545			
100E C5	6546	* DATA := DATA_PORT		
100F D1	6547	PUSH	BC	
1010 E1	6548	POP	DE	
1011 DEBE	6549	POP	HL	
1013 43	6550	LD	C,DATA_PORT	
	6551	LD	B,E	
	6552	EQU	\$	
1014 ED43	6553	OUTPUT_LOOP		
1016 00	6554	MOP		
1017 00	6555	MOP		
1018 C21D14	6556	JP	NZ,OUTPUT_LOOP	
1018 15	6557	DEC	D	
101C FA1D21	6558	JP	M,END_OUTPUT	
101F 20F3	6559	JR	NZ,OUTPUT_LOOP	
	6560			
	6561	* END VRAM_WRITE		
<1021>	6562	EQU	\$	
1021 C9	6563	RET		
	6564			
	6565	* PROCEDURE VRAM_READ (VAR DATA:BUFFER;SRCE:INTEGER;COUNT:INTEGER)		
	6566			
1014 ED43	6567	* VAR DATA (POINTER TO DATA BUFFER) IS PASSED IN HL		
	6568	* SRCE IS PASSED IN DE		
	6569	* COUNT IS PASSED IN BC		
	6570	* DESTROYS: ALL		
	6571			
1022 0003FFFE	6572	VRAM_READ_P	DEFB	3,2,2,2
1026 00020002	6573	* THIS IS THE PARAMETER DESCRIPTOR FOR VRAM_READ		
	6574			
	6575	* BEGIN VRAM_READ		
	6576	GLB	VRAM_READ	

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.LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
<102A> 6577 VRAM_READQ EQU $
102A 011D22 LD BC,VRAM_READ_P
102B 1173BA LD LD,PARAM_AREA
1030 CD0098 CALL PARAM
1033 2A73BA LD HL,(PARAM_AREA)
1036 ED5873BC LD DE,(PARAM_AREA+2)
103A ED4873BE LD BC,(PARAM_AREA+4)
6584 6585 GLB VRAM_READ
6586 VRAM_READ EQU $
<103E> 6587
6588 * LOW BYTE OF SRCE =; CTRL_PORT A,E
6589 LD [CTRL_PORT],A
6590 OUI [CTRL_PORT],A
6591
6592 * HIGH BYTE OF SRCE =; CTRL_PORT A,D
6593 LD [CTRL_PORT],A
6594 OUI [CTRL_PORT],A
6595
6596 * DATA =; DATA_PORT BC
6597 PUSH DE
6598 POP C,DATA_PORT
6599 LD B,E
6600 LD $
6601 INPUT_LOOP EQU $
<1049> 6602 IMI NZ,INPUT_LOOP
1049 EDA2 6603 MOP D
104B 00 6604 MOP M,END_INPUT
104C 00 6605 JP NZ,INPUT_LOOP
104D C21049 6606 DEC D
1050 15 6607 JP M,END_INPUT
1051 FA1D56 6608 JR NZ,INPUT_LOOP
1054 20F3 6609
6610 * END VRAM_READ EQU $
<1056> 6611 END_INPUT EQU $
1056 C9 6612 RET
6613
6614 * FUNCTION REG_READ:BYTE EQU $
6615
6616 * FUNCTION OUTPUT RETURNED IN A EQU $
6617 * DESTROYS A ONLY
6618
6619 * BEGIN REG_READ EQU $
6620 GLB REG_READ
6621 REG_READ EQU $
6622
6623 * REG_READ =; CTRL_PORT A,[CTRL_PORT]
1057 DBBF 6624 IN A,[CTRL_PORT]
6625
6626 * END REG_READ EQU $
1059 C9 6627 RET
6628
6629 PROG
    
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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

6631 * THIS IS A PACKAGE OF ROUTINES THAT ALLOW APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS TO
 6632 * OPERATE ON SHAPE GENERATORS. EACH OF THEM TAKES, AS INPUTS, AN AREA
 6633 * IN ONE OF THE GENERATOR TABLES IN WHICH THE GENERATORS TO BE OPERATED
 6634 * UPON RESIDE, A COUNT OF THE GENERATORS TO BE USED, AND AN AREA OF THE
 6635 * SAME TABLE INTO WHICH THE RESULTS ARE TO BE PUT. THE ONLY RAM AREA THEY
 6636 * IS IN THE WORK_BUFFER A POINTER TO WHICH IS DECLARED AS AN EXTERNAL
 6637 * AND DEFINED IN THE CARTRIDGE.
 6638 *
 6639

6640 ***** NOTE: *****
 6641 * THESE ROUTINES WRITE TO AND READ *****
 6642 * WITHOUT POSSIBILITY OF DEFERL *****
 6643 * AND SHOULD NOT BE USED IN ANY *****
 6644 * SITUATION WHERE THEY MAY BE *****
 6645 * INTERRUPTED. *****
 6646 *****
 6647

6648 ; EXT WORK_BUFFER
 6649 ; POINTER TO THE WORK_BUFFER DEFINED BY THE CARTRIDGE PROGRAMMER
 6650

6651 ; EXT VDP_MODE_WORD
 6652 ; THE WORD IN OS RAM THAT DESCRIBES THE CURRENT GRAPHICS MODE.
 6653

6654 ; EXT GET_VRAM
 6655 ; EXT PUT_VRAM
 6656 * EXTERNAL OS ROUTINES IN TABLE_MANAGER MODULE
 6657

6658 ; EXT MIRROR_LR
 6659 ; EXT MIRROR_UD
 6660 ; EXT ROTATE
 6661 ; EXT MAGNIFY
 6662 ; EXT QUADRUPLE
 6663 * EXTERNAL ROUTINES THAT PERFORM BLOCK OPERATIONS
 6664

6665 ; TRUE EQU 1
 6666 ; FALSE EQU 0
 6667 * VALUES FOR BOOLEAN FLAGS
 6668

6669 PATTERN_GEN EQU 3
 6670 COLOR_TABLE EQU 4
 6671 * VALUES FOR TABLE CODE
 6672

6673 * PROCEDURE REFLECT_VERTICAL (TABLE_CODE(A),SOURCE(DE),DESTINATION(HL),COUNT(BC))
 6674

6675 * REFLECT REFLECTS EACH OF A BLOCK OF GENERATORS FROM VRAM AROUND
 6676 * THE VERTICAL AXIS. IF THE GENERATORS ARE FROM THE PATTERN PLANE
 6677 * AND THE GRAPHICS MODE IS 2, THEN THE ROUTINE ALSO COPIES THE
 6678 * CORRESPONDING COLOR GENERATORS. OTHERWISE IS ASSUMES THAT THE COLOR
 6679 * DATA HAS ALREADY BEEN SET UP.
 6680

6681 * BEGIN REFLECT_VERTICAL
 6682 ; RFLCT_VERT
 6683 ; ACTUAL ROUTINE NAME EXISTS IN OS
 6684 ; JUMP TABLE ONLY
 6685

6686 * SET OPERATION CODE
 6687 ; LD IX,RFLCT_VERT

105A

105A 00211096

<0003>
<0004>

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
6688
6689 * CONTINUE BELOW
105E 1810 JR CONTINUE_GRAPHICS
6690
6691
6692
6693 * PROCEDURE REFLECT_HORIZONTAL (TABLE_CODE(A),SOURCE(DE),DESTINATION(HL),COUNT(BC))
6694
6695 * REFLECT_HORIZONTAL REFLECTS EACH OF A BLOCK OF GENERATORS FROM VRAM
6696 * AROUND THE HORIZONTAL AXIS. IF THE GENERATORS ARE FROM THE PATTERN
6697 * PLANE ANOTHER GRAPHICS MODE IS 2 THEN IT REFLECTS THE CORRESPONDING
6698 * COLOR GENERATORS AS WELL.
6699
6700 * BEGIN REFLECT_HORIZONTAL
6701 REFLECT_HOR
6702 ; ACTUAL ROUTINE NAME EXISTS IN OS
6703 ; JUMP TABLE ONLY
6704
6705 * SET OPERATION CODE
6706 LD IX,REFLECT_HOR_
6707
6708 * CONTINUE BELOW
1064 180A JR CONTINUE_GRAPHICS
6709
6710
6711
6712
6713
6714 * PROCEDURE ROTATE_90 (TABLE_CODE(A),SOURCE(DE),DESTINATION(HL),COUNT(BC))
6715
6716 * ROTATE_90 ROTATES EACH OF A BLOCK OF GENERATORS FROM VRAM 90 DEGREES
6717 * CLOCKWISE. IF THE GENERATORS ARE FROM THE PATTERN PLANE AND THE
6718 * GRAPHICS MODE IS 2 THEN THE ROUTINE COPIES THE CORRESPONDING COLOR
6719 * ENTRIES AS WELL.
6720
6721 * BEGIN ROTATE_90
6722 ROT_90
6723 ; ACTUAL ROUTINE NAME EXISTS IN OS
6724 ; JUMP TABLE ONLY
6725
6726 * SET OPERATION CODE
6727 LD IX,ROT_90_
6728
6729 * CONTINUE BELOW
1066 002110E5 JR CONTINUE_GRAPHICS
6730
6731
6732
6733
6734
6735 * PROCEDURE ENLARGE (TABLE_CODE(A),SOURCE(DE),DESTINATION(HL),COUNT(BC))
6736
6737 * ENLARGE TAKES EACH OF A BLOCK OF GENERATORS AND ENLARGES IT INTO
6738 * A BLOCK OF FOUR GENERATORS WHEREIN EACH PIXEL OF THE ORIGINAL
6739 * GENERATOR IS EXPANDED TO FOUR PIXELS IN THE NEW ONES. IF THE
6740 * GENERATORS ARE FROM THE PATTERN PLANE AND THE GRAPHICS MODE IS 2
6741 * THE ROUTINE ALSO QUADRUPLES EACH OF THE CORRESPONDING COLOR
6742 * GENERATORS AS WELL.
6743
6744 * BEGIN ENLARGE

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE LINE	SOURCE LINE	GLB	ENLRC	OPERATION	COMMENT
106C	6745			ENLRC		
	6746			ENLRC		; ACTUAL ROUTINE NAME EXISTS IN OS
	6747					; JUMP TABLE ONLY
	6748					
	6749					
106C 00211E07	6750 *				LD	IX,ENLRC_
	6751					
	6752					
	6753					
1070	6754 *					CONTINUE EXECUTION HERE
	6755					CONTINUE_GRAPHICS
	6756					
	6757 *					SAVE ALL ENTRY PARAMETERS
1070 D9	6758				EXX	
1071 08	6759				EX	AF,AF'
1072 00E5	6760				PUSH	IX ; (SP) = OPERATION CODE
	6761					
	6762 *					REPEAT
1074	6763					MAIN_LOOP
	6764					
	6765 *					GET_VRAM_ (TABLE_CODE,SOURCE,WORK_BUFFER(0...7),1)
1074 08	6766				EX	AF,AF'
1075 F5	6767				PUSH	AF
1076 08	6768				EX	AF,AF'
1077 F1	6769				POP	AF
1078 D9	6770				EXX	
1079 D5	6771				PUSH	DE
107A D9	6772				EXX	
107B D1	6773				POP	DE
107C F0210001	6774				LD	IX,1
1080 2A8006	6775				LD	HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
1083 CD1BA3	6776				CALL	GET_VRAM_
	6777					
	6778 *					EXECUTE ENCODED OPERATION BELOW
1086 D0E1	6779				POP	IX
1088 D0E5	6780				PUSH	IX
108A D0E9	6781				JP	[IX]
	6782				EQU	\$
	6783					
	6784 *					SOURCE : SUCC (SOURCE)
108C 13	6785				INC	DE
	6786					
	6787 *					COUNT := PRED (COUNT)
108D 08	6788				DEC	BC
	6789					
	6790 *					UNTIL COUNT = 0
108E 78	6791				LD	A,B
108F 81	6792				OR	C
1090 D9	6793				EXX	
1091 20E1	6794				JR	NZ,MAIN_LOOP
	6795					
	6796 *					END (ALL)
1093	6797				ALL_X	
1093 D0E1	6798				POP	IX ; CLEAR STACK
1095 C9	6799				RET	
	6800					
1096	6801				R1LC1	VERT

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE LINE	SOURCE LINE
	6802 *	OPERATIONS SPECIFIC TO REFLECT_VERTICAL_ROUTINE
	6803	
1096 2A8006	6804 *	MIRROR_L_R(WORK_BUFFER(0..7),WORK_BUFFER(8..15))
1099 010008	6805	LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
109C E5	6806	LD BC,8
	6807	HL HL
1090 D1	6808	POP DE
109E 09	6809	ADD HL,BC
109F EB	6810	DE,HL
10A0 CD1F00	6811	MIRROR_L_R
	6812	CALL
10A3 CD1E72	6813 *	PUT_VRAM(TABLE_CODE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER(8..15),1)
	6814	CALL PUT_TABLE
	6815	
10A6 CD1E50	6816 *	IF COLOR_TEST THEN
10A9 FE01	6817	CALL COLOR_TEST
10AB 2006	6818	CP TRUE
	6819	JR NZ,END_IF_1_GRAPHICS
	6820	
10AD CD1E89	6821 *	GET_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,SOURCE,WORK_BUFFER(0..7),1)
	6822	CALL GET_COLOR
	6823	
10B0 CD1E9A	6824 *	PUT_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER(0..7),1)
	6825	CALL PUT_COLOR
	6826	
10B3	6827 *	END_IF
	6828	END_IF_1_GRAPHICS
	6829	
10B3 D9	6830 *	DESTINATION := SUCC(DESTINATION)
10B4 23	6831	EXX
	6832	IMC HL
	6833	
10B5 1805	6834 *	END
	6835	JR RETURN_HERE
	6836	
	6837	
10B7	6838	
	6839	REFLECT_HOR
	6840 *	OPERATIONS SPECIFIC TO REFLECT_HORIZONTAL_ROUTINE
	6841	
10B7 2A8006	6842 *	MIRROR_U_D(WORK_BUFFER(0..7),WORK_BUFFER(8..15))
10BA 010008	6843	LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
10B0 E5	6844	LD BC,8
10BE D1	6845	PUSH HL
10BF D9	6846	POP DE
10C0 EB	6847	ADD HL,BC
10C1 CD1F4E	6848	DE,HL
	6849	MIRROR_U_D
	6850	CALL
10C4 CD1E72	6851 *	PUT_VRAM(TABLE_CODE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER(8..15),1)
	6852	CALL PUT_TABLE
	6853	
10C7 CD1E50	6854 *	IF COLOR_TEST THEN
10CA FE01	6855	CALL COLOR_TEST
10CC 2013	6856	CP TRUE
	6857	JR NZ,END_IF_2_GRAPHICS

LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
1DC	CD1EB9	6859 *	GET_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,SOURCE,WORK_BUFFER(0..7),1)
		6860	CALL
		6861	GET_COLOR
1DD	2A8006	6862 *	MIRROR_U_D(WORK_BUFFER(0..7),WORK_BUFFER(0..15))
1DE	010008	6863	LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
1DF	E5	6864	LD BC,0
1DG	D1	6865	PUSH HL
1DH	09	6866	POP DE
1DI	EB	6867	ADD HL,BC
1DJ	CD1F4E	6868	EX DE,HL
		6869	CALL MIRROR_U_D
1DK	CD1E9A	6870	
		6871 *	PUT_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER(0..15),1)
		6872	CALL
		6873	PUT_COLOR
1DL		6874 *	END IF
1DM	D9	6875	END_IF_2_GRAPHICS
1DN	23	6876	
1DO	1BA7	6877 *	DESTINATION := SUCC (DESTINATION)
		6878	EXX
		6879	INC HL
1DP		6880	
		6881 *	END
1DQ		6882	JR RETURN_HERE
		6883	
1DR		6884	
1DS		6885	
		6886	ROT 90
1DT		6887 *	OPERATIONS SPECIFIC TO THE ROTATE_90 ROUTINE
		6888	
		6889	
1DU	2A8006	6890 *	ROTATE(WORK_BUFFER(0..7),WORK_BUFFER(0..15))
1DEB	010008	6891	LD HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
1DEB	E5	6892	LD BC,0
1DEC	D1	6893	PUSH HL
1DED	09	6894	POP DE
1DEE	EB	6895	ADD HL,BC
1DEF	CD1F12	6896	EX DE,HL
		6897	CALL ROTATE
		6898	
1DF2	CD1E72	6899 *	PUT_VRAM (TABLE CODE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER(0..15),1)
		6900	CALL
		6901	PUT_TABLE
1DF5	CD1E5D	6902 *	IF COLOR_TEST THEN
1DFB	FE01	6903	CALL
1DFA	2006	6904	CP TRUE
		6905	JR MZ,END_IF_3_GRAPHICS
		6906	
1DFC	CD1EB9	6907 *	GET_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,SOURCE,WORK_BUFFER(0..7),1)
		6908	CALL
		6909	GET_COLOR
1DFE	CD1E9A	6910 *	PUT_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER(0..7),1)
		6911	CALL
		6912	PUT_COLOR
1E02		6913 *	END IF
		6914	END_IF_3_GRAPHICS
		6915	

OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE LINE
1E02 D9	6916 *	DESTINATION := SUCC (DESTINATION)
1E03 23	6917	EXX
	6918	IMC
	6919	HL
1E04 C3108C	6920 *	END
	6921	JP
	6922	RETURN_HERE
	6923	
	6924	
1E07	6925	ENLGR
	6926 *	OPERATIONS SPECIFIC TO THE ENLARGE ROUTINE
	6927	
1E07 2AB006	6928 *	MAGNIFY(WORK_BUFFER[0..7],WORK_BUFFER[8..39])
1E0A 010008	6929	LD
1E0B E5	6930	LD
1E0E D1	6931	PUSH
1E0F 09	6932	POP
1E10 EB	6933	ADD
1E11 CD1EAB	6934	EX
	6935	CALL
	6936	MAGNIFY
	6937 *	PUT_VRAM (TABLE_CODE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER[8..39],4)
1E14 08	6938	EX
1E15 F5	6939	PUSH
1E16 08	6940	EX
1E17 F1	6941	POP
1E18 09	6942	EXX
1E19 E5	6943	PUSH
1E1A D9	6944	EXX
1E1B D1	6945	POP
1E1C 2AB006	6946	LD
1E1F 010008	6947	LD
1E22 09	6948	ADD
1E23 FD210004	6949	LD
1E27 CD1C27	6950	CALL
	6951	
1E2A CD1E50	6952 *	IF COLOR_TEST THEN
1E2D FE01	6953	CALL
1E2F 2024	6954	CP
	6955	JR
	6956	
1E31 CD1E89	6957 *	GET_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,SOURCE,WORK_BUFFER[0..7],1)
	6958	CALL
	6959	GET_COLOR
1E34 2AB006	6960 *	QUADRUPLE(WORK_BUFFER[0..7],WORK_BUFFER[8..39])
1E37 010008	6961	LD
1E3A E5	6962	LD
1E3B D1	6963	PUSH
1E3C 09	6964	POP
1E3D EB	6965	ADD
1E3E CD1EEA	6966	EX
	6967	CALL
	6968	QUADRUPLE
1E41 3E04	6969 *	PUT_VRAM(COLOR_TABLE,DESTINATION,WORK_BUFFER[8..39],4)
1E4:	6970	LD
1E44 E5	6971	EXX
	6972	PUSH
	6973	HL

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LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE    SOURCE LINE
1E45 D9    6973    EXX
1E46 D1    6974    POP
1E47 2A8006    6975    LD    DE
1E4A 010008    6976    LD    HL,(WORK_BUFFER)
1E4D D9    6977    ADD    BC,8
1E4E FD210004    6978    LD    HL,BC
1E52 CD1C27    6979    LD    IY,4
                  6980    CALL    PUT_VRAM_
                  6981 * END_IF
                  6982 END_IF_4_GRAPHICS
1E55    6983    * DESTINATION := DESTINATION + 4
                  6984    EXX
1E55 D9    6985    INC    HL
1E56 23    6986    INC    HL
1E57 23    6987    INC    HL
1E58 23    6988    INC    HL
1E59 23    6989    INC    HL
                  6990    * END
1E5A C3108C    6991 * END    JP    RETURN_HERE
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1E50    6997 COLOR_TEST
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                  7010 * BEGIN COLOR_TEST
                  7011
                  7012 * CHECK TABLE CODE IN A'
                  7013    EX    AF,AF'
                  7014    PUSH    AF
                  7015    EX    AF,AF'
                  7016    POP    AF
                  7017    CP    PATTERN_GEN
                  7018    JR    NZ,EXIT_FALSE
                  7019
                  7020 * CHECK MODE
                  7021    LD    HL,VDP_MODE_WORD
                  7022    BIT    1,(HL)
                  7023    JR    Z,EXIT_FALSE
                  7024
                  7025 * EXIT HERE IF TRUE
                  7026    LD    A,TRUE
                  7027    RET
                  7028
                  7029 * EXIT HERE IF FALSE
; TESTS WHETHER PATTERN GENERATORS ARE
; BEING MANIPULATED AND WHETHER THE
; GRAPHICS MODE IS 2. IF SO THE ABOVE
; ROUTINES NEED TO DEAL WITH THE COLOR
; GENERATORS THAT CORRESPOND TO THE
; PATTERN GENERATORS THEY ARE OPERATING
; ON.
; NOT INPUTS, RETURNS WITH TRUE (1) IN
; A IF CONDITION IS TRUE, FALSE (0) IF
; NOT.

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CATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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1E6F 3E00 LD A,FALSE
1E71 C9 RET

1E72 7035 PUT_TABLE
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7039 EX AF,AF*
7040 PUSH AF
7041 EX AF,AF*
7042 POP AF
7043 EXX
7044 PUSH HL
7045 EXX
7046 POP DE
7047 LD HL,[WORK_BUFFER]
7048 LD BC,B
7049 ADD HL,BC
7050 LD IY,1
7051 CALL PUT_VRAM_
7052 RET
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7055 GET_COLOR
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7059 LD A,COLOR_TABLE
7060 EXX DE
7061 PUSH DE
7062 EXX DE
7063 POP HL,[WORK_BUFFER]
7064 LD IY,1
7065 CALL GET_VRAM_
7066 RET
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7070 PUT_COLOR
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7074 LD A,COLOR_TABLE
7075 EXX HL
7076 PUSH DE
7077 EXX DE
7078 POP HL,[WORK_BUFFER]
7079 LD IY,1
7080 CALL PUT_VRAM_
7081 RET
7082
7083 PROG

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; PUTS THE CONTENTS OF WORK_BUFFER[B...15]
; IN VRAM AT THE GIVEN DESTINATION.

; GETS THE COLOR INFORMATION FROM
; THE APPROPRIATE PLACE IN VRAM

; PUTS COLOR INFORMATION IN THE
; APPROPRIATE PLACE IN VRAM

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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7085
7086 * THE ROUTINES IN THIS MODULE TAKE A SINGLE 8-BYTE BLOCK AS INPUT AND
7087 * PRODUCE 4 8-BYTE BLOCKS AS OUTPUT. THEY PERFORM A 2-TO-1 EXPANSION
7088 * AND A SIMPLE QUADRUPLE OPERATION RESPECTIVELY.
7089
7090
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7094 * NAMES OF ENTRY POINTS
7095
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7099 MAGNIFY
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7106
7107 BYTE COUNT EQU BC
7108 SOURCE EQU IX
7109 DESTINATION EQU IY
7110 * STANDARD NAMES FOR REGISTERS IN THIS ROUTINE
7111
7112 * BEGIN
7113
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7117
7118 * BYTE_COUNT := 8
7119 LD BYTE_COUNT,8
7120
7121 * REPEAT
7122 MAG_LOOP
7123
7124 * EXPAND A BYTE FROM SOURCE
7125 LD A,(SOURCE+0)
7126 IMC SOURCE
7127 LD D,A
7128 LD E,4
7129 EXP_1
7130 RL A
7131 RL H
7132 RL D
7133 RL H
7134 DEC NZ,EXP_1
7135 JR E,4
7136 EXP_2
7137 RL A
7138 RL L
7139 RL D
7140 DEC NZ,EXP_2
7141 JR L

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; PERFORM A 2-TO-1 EXPANSION ON AN
; 8-BYTE BLOCK OF DATA.

; SOURCE POINTER IN HL, DESTINATION
; POINTER IN DE.

; DESTROYS IX,IY,AF,BC,DE,HL

HL SOURCE ; SET UP POINTERS
DE DESTINATION

; DOUBLE BITS IN HIGH
; ORDER NIBBLE

; DOUBLE BITS IN LOW
; ORDER NIBBLE

1EAB

1EAB E5
1EAC D0E1
1EAE D5
1EAF FDE1

1EB1 010008

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1EB4 D07E00
1EB7 D023
1EB9 57
1EBA 1E04
1EBC CB17
1EBE CB14
1EC0 CB12
1EC2 CB14
1EC4 10
1EC5 20F5
1EC7 1E04
1EC9 CB17
1ECB CB15
1ECD CB12
1ECF CB15
1ED1 10
1ED2 20F5

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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7142 *
7143 * WRITE IT TO DESTINATION
7144 LD (DESTINATION+0),H
7145 LD (DESTINATION+16),L
7146 INC DESTINATION
7147 LD (DESTINATION+0),H
7148 LD (DESTINATION+16),L
7149 INC DESTINATION
7150
7151 * DECREMENT BYTE_COUNT
7152 DEC BYTE_COUNT
7153
7154 * UNTIL BYTE_COUNT = 0
7155 LD A,C
7156 OR B
7157 JR NZ,NAG_LOOP
7158
7159 * EMD
7160 RET
7161
7162 QUADUPLE
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7169
7170 * BEGIN
7171
7172 * BYTE_COUNT := 16
7173 LD BYTE_COUNT,16
7174
7175 * SAVE SOURCE
7176 PUSH HL
7177
7178 * REPEAT
7179 QUAD_LOOP
7180
7181 * GET A BYTE FROM SOURCE
7182 LD A,(HL)
7183 INC HL
7184
7185 * WRITE IT TWICE TO DESTINATION
7186 LD (DE),A
7187 INC DE
7188 LD (DE),A
7189 INC DE
7190
7191 * DECREMENT BYTE_COUNT
7192 DEC BYTE_COUNT
7193
7194 * IF BYTE_COUNT = 8 THEN RESTORE SOURCE
7195 LD A,C
7196 CP B
7197 JR NZ,SKIPZZ
7198 POP HL
    
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; PERFORM A QUADRUPLING ON AN
; 8-BYTE BLOCK OF DATA.

; SOURCE POINTER IN HL, DESTINATION
; POINTER IN DE.

; DESTROYS AF,BC,DE,HL,IY

LOCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE

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1EFB          7199 SKIPZZ
              7200
              7201 * UNTIL BYTE_COUNT = 0
              7202          LD          A,C
              7203          OR          B
              7204          JR          NZ,QUAD_LOOP
              7205
              7206 * EMD
              7207          RET
              7208 PROG
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CATION OBJECT CODE: LINE SOURCE LINE

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7210
7211 * THE ROUTINES IN THIS FILE TAKE A SINGLE 8-BYTE BLOCK AS INPUT
7212 * AND OPERATE ON IT PRODUCING A SINGLE 8-BYTE BLOCK AS OUTPUT.
7213 * THEY PERFORM MIRRORING AROUND THE VERTICAL AXIS, MIRRORING
7214 * AROUND THE HORIZONTAL AXIS, AND 90 DEGREE ROTATION.
7215
7216 MIRROR_L_R
7217 ROTATE
7218 MIRROR_U_D
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7220
7221 MIRROR_L_R
7222 ; REFLECTS AN 8x8 PIXEL DATA BLOCK
7223 ; AROUND THE VERTICAL AXIS.
7224
7225 ; SOURCE IN HL, DEST IN DE
7226 ; DESTROYS AF,BC,DE,HL
7227 ; SET BLOCK BYTE COUNT
7228 LD BC,B
7229 MIRROR_L_R10
7230 LD B,(HL)
7231 LD A,80H
7232 RL B
7233 RRA
7234 JR MC,MIRROR_L_R20
7235 LD (DE),A
7236 INC HL
7237 INC DE
7238 DEC C
7239 JR MZ,MIRROR_L_R10
7240 MIRROR_L_RX
7241 RET
7242
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7244
7245 ROTATE
7246 ; ROTATE OBJECT 90 DEGREES
7247 ; SOURCE IN HL DESTINATION IN DE.
7248 ; DESTROYS AF,BC,DE,HL
7249
7250 PUSH HL
7251 POP IX
7252 EX DE,HL
7253 LD BC,B
7254 TRAMPSP_10
7255 RL (IX+0)
7256 RR (HL)
7257 RL (IX+1)
7258 RR (HL)
7259 RL (IX+2)
7260 RR (HL)
7261 RL (IX+3)
7262 RR (HL)
7263 RL (IX+4)
7264 RR (HL)
7265 RL (IX+5)
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7267 ; PUT HI BIT OF FIRST SOURCE BYTE IN CARRY
7268 ; PUT CARRY IN DESTINATION BYTE
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XCATION OBJECT CODE LINE SOURCE LINE
***** ROM_JUMP_TABLE *****
7324 :
7325 :
7326 : JUMP_TABLE THIS IS THE JUMP TABLE TO BE USED IN ACCESSING CODE
7327 : RESIDING IN THE O.S. ROM. THIS TABLE MUST HAVE ITS
7328 : ORIGIN REDEFINED TO ACCOUNT FOR GROWTH. PILE NEW ROUTINES
7329 : AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TABLE MAKING SURE TO INCREMENT
7330 : THE NO_OF_ROUTINES VALUE.
7331 *
7332 * NOTE ****
7333 *
7334 * ***** NO DELETIONS SHOULD BE MADE FROM *****
7335 * ***** THIS TABLE *****
7336 *
7337 ROM_END EQU 2000H
7338 * THIS IS THE END OF OS ROM
7339 *
<2000>
7340 NO OF ROUTINES EQU 53
7341 * THIS NUMBER KEEPS COUNT OF THE NUMBER OF ROUTINES ACCESSED THROUGH
7342 * THE JUMP TABLE.
7343 *
7344 JUMP_TABLE ORG ROM_END-(NO_OF_ROUTINES*3)
7345 *
7346 PLAY_SONGS JP PLAY_SONGS
7347 ACTIVATEP JP ACTIVATED
7348 PUTOBJ JP PUTOBJQ
7349 REFLECT_VERTICAL JP FLCT_VERT
7350 REFLECT_HORIZONTAL JP FLCT_HOR
7351 ROTATE_90 JP ROT_90
7352 ENLARGE JP ENLRG
7353 CONTROLLER_SCAN JP CONT_SCAN
7354 DECODER JP DECODER
7355 GAME_OPT JP GAME_OPT
7356 LOAD_ASCII JP LOAD_ASCII
7357 FILL_VRAM JP FILL_VRAM
7358 MODE_1 JP MODE_1
7359 UPDATE_SPINNER JP UPDATE_SPINNER
7360 INIT_TABLE JP INIT_TABLEQ
7361 GET_VRAM JP GET_VRAMQ
7362 PUT_VRAM JP PUT_VRAMQ
7363 INIT_SPR_ORDERP JP INIT_SPR_ORDERQ
7364 WR_SPR_MM_TBL JP WR_SPR_MM_TBLQ
7365 INIT_TIMER JP INIT_TIMERQ
7366 FREE_SIGNALP JP FREE_SIGNALQ
7367 REQUEST_SIGNALP JP REQUEST_SIGNALQ
7368 TEST_SIGNALP JP TEST_SIGNALQ
7369 WRITE_REGISTER JP REG_WRITED
7370 WRITE_VRAM JP VRAM_WRITEQ
7371 READ_VRAM JP VRAM_READQ
7372 INIT_WRITER JP INIT_QUEUEQ
7373 SOUND_INITP JP INIT_SOUNDQ
7374 PLAY_1TP JP JUKE_BOXQ
7375 INIT_TABLE JP INIT_TABLE
7376 GET_VRAM JP GET_VRAM
7377 PUT_VRAM JP PUT_VRAM
7378 INIT_SPR_ORDER JP INIT_SPR_ORDER
7379 WR_SPR_MM_TBL JP WR_SPR_MM_TBL
7380 INIT_TIMER JP INIT_TIMER
1F61 C30300
1F64 C30400
1F67 C306C7
1F6A C3105A
1F6D C31060
1F70 C31066
1F73 C3106C
1F76 C3114A
1F79 C31188
1F7C C31979
1F7F C31927
1F82 C31804
1F85 C318E9
1F88 C3116A
1F8E C3180C
1F91 C31C10
1F94 C31C5A
1F97 C31C76
1F9A C30F9A
1F9D C30F88
1FA0 C31044
1FA3 C3108F
1FA6 C31C8C
1FA9 C31CED
1FAC C3102A
1FAF C30655
1FB2 C30203
1FB5 C30251
1FB8 C31810
1FBB C318A3
1FBE C31C27
1FC1 C31C66
1FC4 C31C82
1FC7 C30FAA

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LOCATION	OBJECT CODE	LINE	SOURCE	LINE
1FCA	C30FC4	7381	FREE SIGNAL	JP FREE SIGNAL
1FCD	C31053	7382	REQUEST SIGNAL	JP REQUEST SIGNAL
1F00	C310CB	7383	TEST SIGNAL	JP TEST SIGNAL
1FD3	C30F37	7384	TIME_MGR	JP TIME_MGR
1FD6	C30238	7385	TURN_OFF_SOUND	JP ALL_OFF
1FD9	C31CCA	7386	WRITE_REGISTER	JP REG_WRITE
1FDC	C31057	7387	READ_REGISTER	JP REG_READ
1FDF	C31001	7388	WRITE_VRAM	JP VRAM_WRITE
1FE2	C3103E	7389	READ_VRAM	JP VRAM_READ
1FE5	C30664	7390	INIT_WRITER	JP INIT_QUEUE
1FEB	C30679	7391	WRITER	JP WRITER
1FEB	C311C1	7392	POLLER	JP POLLER
1FEE	C30213	7393	SOUND_INIT	JP INIT_SOUND
1FF1	C3025E	7394	PLAY_IT	JP JUKE_BOX
1FF4	C3027F	7395	SOUND_MAN	JP SMD_MANAGER
1FF7	C304A3	7396	ACTIVATE	JP ACTIVATE
1FFA	C30608	7397	PUTOBJ	JP PUTOBJ
1FFD	C30038	7398	RAND_GEN	JP RAND_GEN
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LINE#	SYMBOL	TYPE	REFERENCES
7396	ACTIVATE	A	242
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1610	ACTIVATE0	P	1609,7347
1627	ACTIVATE	P	1587,1683,7396
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6141	ADJUST_COUNT	P	6145
6130	ADJUST_INDEX	P	6134
3723	AD_EXIT	P	3719
3718	AD_LP	P	3721
463	AFTER_RAMDOOM	P	
85	ALEN	A	
1052	ALL_OFF	P	992,7385
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492	AMERICA	P	236
87	APS	A	
88	APSV	A	733
964	AREA_SONG_IS	P	963,1216
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5008	ARM_DBNCE	P	4859
5037	ARM_EXIT	P	5022,5028,5033
4522	ARM_MASK	A	4746,5011
4516	ARM_OLD	A	5013,5021,5034
5024	ARM_REG	P	5020
5030	ARM_ST1	P	5016
4517	ARM_STATE	A	5014,5026,5036
499	ASCII_TABLE	P	254
5458	ASCII_TBL	P	499,5080
5382	ASC_TABLE	P	5681
86	ASTE_P	A	1373,1445,1464
79	ATN	A	1370
724	ATM_SWEEP	P	721,1229
1038	B1	P	1040
6065	BASE_FACTORS	P	6049
3211	BK_CLR	A	3384,3413,3600,3658,3744,3833
3209	BK_PTN	A	3351,3413,3547,3650,3735,3744,3833
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1980	BUFFER	D	2021,2069,2129
7107	BYTE_COUNT	S	
2689	CALC_OFFSET	P	2480,2644
457	CARRY_READY	P	454
261	CARTRIDGE	A	260,534
6042	CASE_OF_CLR10	P	6039
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6025	CASE_OF_GEN	P	6021
6032	CASE_OF_GEN10	P	6029
5705	CENTER_PRT	P	5234,5244
75	CH	A	
99	CHU	A	
90	CHOENO	A	

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100	CH1	A	
91	CH1EMD	A	
95	CH1REP	A	
101	CH2	A	
92	CH2EMD	A	
96	CH2REP	A	
102	CH3	A	
93	CH3EMD	A	
97	CH3REP	A	
4784	CHK_PLYR_1	P	4766,4780
4777	CHK_SEG_01	P	4772
4801	CHK_SEG_11	P	4796
4579	CINIT1	P	4587
1677	CMPLK4	P	1690
1691	CMPLK9	P	1676
2823	COLOR	A	
6337	COLORTABLE	D	5902,6330
2030	COLOR_AND_TAG	A	2936,3024,3064,3141
6670	COLOR_TABLE	A	6970,7059,7074
6997	COLOR_TEST	P	6817,6855,6903,6953
3201	COLR	A	3472,3602,3835
3559	COMBINE_LOOP	P	3593
3797	COM_PAT_COL	P	3576
3029	CONTINUE	P	2900,2988
6755	CONTINUE_GRAPHI	P	6690,6709,6730
4534	CONTROLLER_0	A	4611,4712
4535	CONTROLLER_1	A	
4570	CONTROLLER_INIT	P	555,4569
285	CONTROLLER_MAP	A	284,4573,4762
7353	CONTROLLER_MAP	A	212
4609	CONT_READ	P	4720,4735
4615	CONT_READ1	P	4612
4617	CONT_READX	P	4614
4626	CONT_SCAN	P	4625,4760,7353
80	CTRL	A	1307
4531	CTRL_0_PORT	A	4613,4627,4635,4654
4530	CTRL_1_PORT	A	4616,4630,4638,4668
6432	CTRL_PORT	A	6433,6482,6487,6540,6544,6590,6594,6624
3594	C_LP_EXIT	P	3591
6431	DATA_PORT	A	6433,6550,6599
5050	DBNCE_BUFF	D	4576,4761
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4104	DCR_L_RPT_TBL	P	4091
4129	DCR_S_MODE_TBL	P	4089
4086	DCR_TIMER	P	4072
833	DECLSN	P	689,735,741,832
850	DECMSN	P	849
7354	DECODER	A	213
4748	DECODERX	P	4728
4701	DECODER	P	4700,7354
4820	DECODE_0	P	4776,4800
4842	DECODE_0X	P	4835
4854	DECODE_1	P	4783,4807
4866	DECODE_1X	P	4863
4827	DEC_FIRE	P	4823
4861	DEC_KBD	P	4857

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4733	DEC_SEG1	P	4704
4833	DEC_SPNR	P	4829
59	DEDAREA	A	60,61,62,63,64,65
2181	DEFER	A	2184
630	DEFER_WRITES	D	238,559,2086,2091,2153,2183
6599	DELAY	P	4542
5723	DELAY_10	P	5258
7109	DESTINATION	S	
1535	DE_TO_DEST	P	1343,1441,1461,1487
5126	DISPLAY_LOGO	P	566,5082
5054	DIVIDE	P	6058
3304	DLP1	P	3324
3355	DLP2	P	3425
3479	DLP4	P	3542
3613	DLP5	P	3619
3638	DLP6	P	3642
1048	DOME	A	4473,4486
3167	DOME_LOGO	P	5147
1203	DOME_SHOWMAN	P	1178
1120	DOMT_PUT	P	2876,2879,2889,2892,2964,2967,2977,2980
2188	DO_PUTOBJ	P	2113,2185
1063	DUMAREA	P	992,1044,1168
1876	DUPLI	P	1878
1681	DVEX	P	3677
1676	DVLP	P	3680
1399	EFFECT	P	1342
1233	EFORMER	P	1213
1705	ELSE04	P	3646
1223	ELSE1	P	3219
1530	ELSE10	P	3516
1608	ELSE13	P	3605
1810	ELSE18	P	3800
1282	ELSE2	P	3278
1841	ELSE23	P	3838
3339	ELSE5	P	3336
1400	ELSE6	P	3378
1463	ELSE8	P	3460
1501	ELSE9	P	3483
227	ELSEZZ	P	6198,6201
277	ELSE_1	P	2268
702	ELSE_11	P	2694
726	ELSE_12	P	2718
536	ELSE_8	P	2503
559	ELSE_9	P	2543,2544
1757	EMD04	P	3704
1225	EMD1	P	3221
537	EMD10	P	3529
587	EMD11	P	3584
620	EMD12	P	3598
610	EMD13	P	3607
628	EMD14	P	3626
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3284	END2	P	3280
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3827	END21	P	3825
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3870	END26	P	3865
3321	END3	P	3308
3313	END4	P	3311
3341	END5	P	3338
3420	END6	P	3399
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3466	END8	P	3462
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73	ENDSDATA	A	1143, 1177
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6135	END_ADJ_INDEX	P	
376	END_BOOTUP	P	
6232	END_IF2Z	P	6225
2320	END_IF_1	P	2276
2610	END_IF_10	P	2584, 2589
2707	END_IF_11	P	2698
2731	END_IF_12	P	2722
6828	END_IF_1_GRAPH1	P	6819
2344	END_IF_2	P	2326
6875	END_IF_2_GRAPH1	P	6857
2363	END_IF_3	P	2358
6914	END_IF_3_GRAPH1	P	6905
2419	END_IF_4	P	2395, 2396
6982	END_IF_4_GRAPH1	P	6955
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6611	END_INPUT	P	6607
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6746	ENLRG	P	6745, 7352
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4305	EXIT	P	4264
7030	EXIT_FALSE	P	7018, 7023
3155	EXIT_PUT_SPR	P	3118
7129	EXP_1	P	7134
7136	EXP_2	P	7141
526	FALSE	A	558, 2090, 7030
5616	FILL	P	5621
7357	FILL_VRAM	A	252, 5780, 5905
5610	FILL_VRAM_	P	5084, 5129, 7357
4501	FIRE	A	4828, 4945
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4955	FIRE_EXIT	P	4940, 4946, 4951
4521	FIRE_MASK	A	4726, 4929
4510	FIRE_OLD	A	4931, 4939, 4952

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511	FIRE_STATE	A	4932,4944,4954
011	FIRST_GEN_NAME	A	3104
202	FLAGS	A	3225,3375,3596,3603,3644,3798,3829,3836
82	FPS	A	
83	FPSV	A	686
017	FRAME	A	2926,3014,3055,3092
014	FRAME_TABLE_PTR	A	2915,3003,3044,3081
050	FREE	A	4071,4222,4224,4248,4344,4432,4471,4483
214	FREE1	P	4219
237	FREE_COUNTER	P	
311	FREE_EXIT	P	4216
221	FREE_MATCH	P	4212
309	FREE_SET	P	4223,4226,4228
381	FREE_SIGNAL	A	224
366	FREE_SIGNALP	A	229
200	FREE_SIGNALQ	P	4041,7366
206	FREE_SIGNAL	P	4040,7381
197	FREE_SIG_PAR	P	4201
78	FREQ	A	807,811,814
671	FREQ_SWEEP	P	668,1230
203	FRM	A	3230,3441,3624
84	FSTEP	A	673,702,1372,1444
204	F_GEN	A	3269,3301,3623
333	GAME_NAME	A	332,5230,5232,5237,5247
355	GAME_OPT	A	250
777	GAME_OPT	P	5761,7355
643	GET_BKGRND	P	2377,2642,3262
055	GET_COLOR	P	6822,6860,6908,6958
278	GET_NEXT	P	4249,4253,4258,4263,4277
294	GET_OLD	P	2291
376	GET_VRAM	A	189,3132,3380,3398,3411,3418
361	GET_VRAMP	A	194
377	GET_VRAM	P	5980,7361
387	GET_VRAM	P	2659,5979,6776,7066,7376
374	GET_VRAM_P	P	6078
305	GRAPHICS	A	2913,2914,3001,3002,3042,3043,3079,3080,3102,3103
772	HEAD_ADDRESS	D	1997,2022,2032,2070
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71	INACTIVE	A	1063,1180,1217,1351,1389,1521
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358	INIT_QUEUE	P	2057,7390
350	INIT_QUEUEQ	P	2049,7372
345	INIT_QUEUE_P	P	2051
326	INIT_SOUND	P	992,7393
318	INIT_SOUNDQ	P	1011,7373
085	INIT_SOUND_DATA	D	1020,1022,1024
312	INIT_SOUND_PAR	P	1019
355	INIT_SPR10	P	6260
378	INIT_SPR_ORDER	A	191
363	INIT_SPR_ORDERP	A	196
342	INIT_SPR_ORDERQ	P	5980,7363
348	INIT_SPR_ORDER	P	5979,7378
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375	INIT_TABLE	A	188,5649,5654,5659,5664,5669
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5990	INIT_TABLEQ	P	5980, 7360
5997	INIT_TABLE	P	5979, 7375
5987	INIT_TABLE_P	P	5991
7380	INIT_TIMER	A	223
7365	INIT_TIMERP	A	228
4174	INIT_TIMERQ	P	4039, 7365
4180	INIT_TIMER	P	4038, 7380
4430	INIT_TIMER_EXI	P	4370, 4396, 4404
587	INIT_TIME_DATA	D	4176
4171	INIT_TIME_PAR	P	4175
7390	INIT_WRITER	A	203
7372	INIT_WRITERP	A	208
1807	INIT_XP_OS	P	1696, 1905
6601	INPUT_LOOP	P	6605, 6608
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325	IRQ_INT_VECT	A	324, 424
4502	JOY	A	4822, 4986
4967	JOY_DBNCE	P	4825
4996	JOY_EXIT	P	4981, 4987, 4992
4523	JOY_MASK	A	4722, 4970
4512	JOY_OLD	A	4972, 4980, 4993
4983	JOY_REG	P	4979
4989	JOY_S11	P	4975
4513	JOY_STATE	A	4973, 4985, 4995
1102	JUKE_BOX	P	1075, 1385, 7394
1095	JUKE_BOXQ	P	1094, 7374
1083	JUKE_BOX_PAR	P	1096
7344	JUMP_TABLE	A	
4505	K80	A	4862, 4903
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4913	K80_EXIT	P	4893, 4904, 4909
4520	K80_MASK	A	4738, 4882
4529	K80_NULL	A	4550, 4557, 4561, 4565
4518	K80_OLD	A	4884, 4892, 4910
4895	K80_REG	P	4891
4906	K80_S11	P	4887
4519	K80_STATE	A	4885, 4897, 4912
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1534	L19	P	
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1528	L20_LOAD_HEX	P	1526
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1745	SEMI_MID	P	1743
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4145	SET_DONE_BIT	P	4103,4128,4136
2035	SET_UP_END1F	P	2024
1991	SET_UP_WRITE	P	2186
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3575	SHFER	P	3571
3570	SHFLP	P	3574
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4475	SIGNAL_FALSE	P	4465,4472
4470	SIGNAL_MATCH	P	4461
594	SIGNAL_WLM	D	4202,4204
4480	SIGNAL_TRUE	P	4474
4484	SIGNAL_TRUE1	P	4482
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2317	SKIP_OLD	P	2293
1025	SM_BY_OLD	P	1814,1820
1138	SM0_MANAGER	P	1135,7395
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7393	SOUND_INIT	A	215
7373	SOUND_INITP	A	220
7395	SOUND_MAH	A	218
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5390	SPACE	P	5688
6503	SPIN	A	4834,4838,4839
6514	SPIN_OLD	A	
6515	SPIN_STATE	A	
5051	SPIN_SMO_CT	D	4589,4655,4710,4775
5052	SPIN_SM1_CT	D	4590,4799
6524	SPNR_MASK	A	
5334	SPRITEGENTBL	D	6327
5333	SPRIENAMETBL	D	6326
2807	SPRITE_INDEX	A	3112,3129,3147
275	SPRITE_ORDER	A	274,6254,6283
2798	SPRITE_PTR	S	
997	SRTAIN	A	1054,1278,1279
996	SR1FRQ	A	1280
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1003	SRNCTL	A	1314
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2806	STATUS	A	2865,2866,2924,2925,2953,2954,3012,3013,3034,3035,3053,3054,3070,3071,3090,3091
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4537	STROME SET	A	4703
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1894	SLIP_UPDATE	P	1746,1751
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573	SYSTEM_RAM_AREA	D	578
2260	S_OLD_SCRM	P	2255
1973	TAIL_ADDRESS	D	2071,2101,2130,2142
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4455	TEST_SIGNAL	P	4044,7383
601	TEST_SIG_NUM	D	4451,4453
4446	TEST_SIG_PARAM	P	4450
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4343	TIMER1	P	4413,4428
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5724	TIMER_1	P	5289,5732
5725	TIMER_2	P	5728
4147	TIMER_EXIT	P	4132,4157
598	TIMER_LENGTH	D	4334
4495	TIMER_TABLE_BAS	D	4030,4069,4181,4200,4243,4340,4457
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4068	TIME_MGR	P	4046,7384
1319	YOME_OUT	P	1255,1282,1288,1294
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7385	TURIN_OFF_SOUND	A	6818,6856,6904,6954,7026
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4668	UPDATE_S1	P	4657,4663
7359	UPDATE_SPINNER	A	211
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4681	UPDATE_SPINX	P	4670,4677
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1166	UP_CM_DATA_PIRS	P	1121,1164,1241
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623	VDP_STATUS_WYIE	D	234
6332	VRAM_ADDR_TABLE	D	6009,6114,6286,6325

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6520	VRAM_WRITEQ	P	6519, 7370
6515	VRAM_WRITE_P	P	6521
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7364	WRITE_IMM_TBLP	A	197
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3200	XDISP	A	3239, 3568
3208	X_BLK	A	3243, 3260, 3330, 3681, 3768, 3788
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2818	X_LOCATION	A	2067, 2955, 3036
2827	X_LOCATION	A	3075
3199	X_LOCATION	A	3248, 3549, 3577, 3579
3207	X_LOCATION	A	3252, 3257, 3259, 3292, 3368, 3374, 3634, 3661, 3685, 3724, 3769, 3786, 3789
3205	X_LOCATION	A	3296, 3767, 3775, 3778
2819	X_LOCATION	A	3072