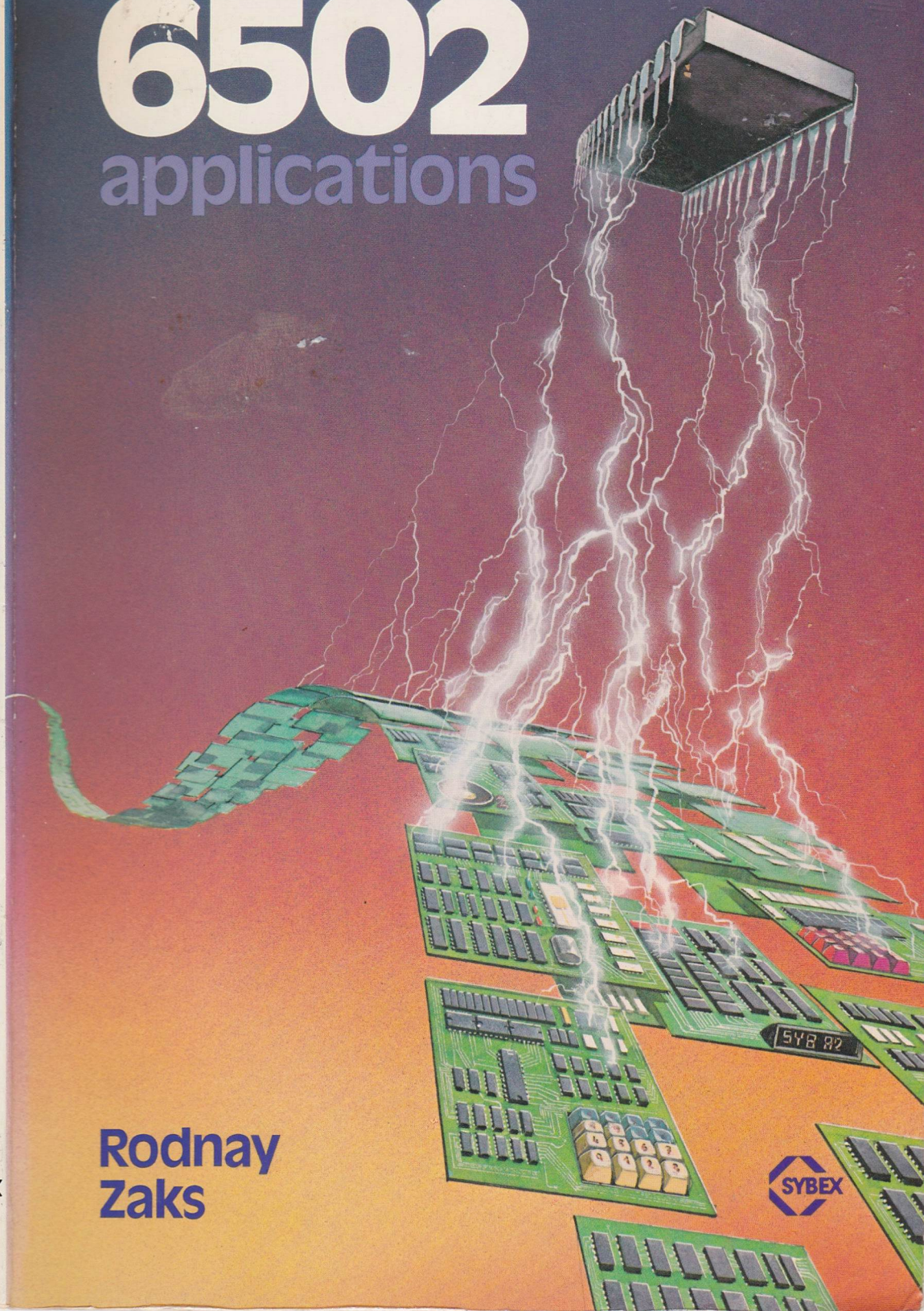


6502

applications



Rodnay
Zaks



6502 APPLICATIONS

6502 APPLICATIONS

RODNAY ZAKS



BERKELEY • PARIS • DÜSSELDORF

Cover Art: Daniel Le Noury

Every effort has been made to supply complete and accurate information. However, Sybex assumes no responsibility for its use; nor any infringements of patents or other rights of third parties which would result. No license is granted by the equipment manufacturers under any patent or patent rights. Manufacturers reserve the right to change circuitry at any time without notice.

In particular, technical characteristics and prices are subject to rapid change. Comparisons and evaluations are presented for their educational value and for guidance principles. The reader is referred to the manufacturer's data for exact specifications.

Copyright © 1979 SYBEX Inc. World Rights reserved. No part of this publication may be stored in a retrieval system, copied, transmitted, or reproduced in any way, including, but not limited to, photocopy, photography, magnetic or other recording, without the prior written permission of the publisher.

Library of Congress Card Number: 78-73740

ISBN 0-89588-015-6

Printed in the United States of America

Printing 10 9 8 7 6

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I. INTRODUCTION 11

II. THE INPUT OUTPUT CHIPS 15

Introduction. Basic Definitions. The 6520 PIA. The 6522. Programming the 6522. The 6530 ROM-RAM I/O Timer (RRIOT). The 6532. Summary.

III. 6502 SYSTEMS 64

Introduction. Standard 6502 System. The KIM-1. The SYM-1. The AIM 65. Other boards.

IV. BASIC TECHNIQUES 78

Introduction

SECTION 1: THE TECHNIQUES

Relays. Switches. Speaker. A Morse Generator. Time of Day Clock. A Home Control Program. A Telephone Dialer.

SECTION 2: COMBINATIONS OF TECHNIQUES

Introduction. Generating a Siren Sound. Sensing an Input Pulse. Pulse Measurement. A Simple Music Program. KIM Traffic Control. Learn the Multiplication Table. Summary.

V. INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS 145

Introduction. A Traffic Control System. Dot Matrix LED. Displaying Switch Values. Tone Generation. Music. A Burglar Alarm. DC Motor Control. Analog to Digital Conversion (A Heat Sensor). Summary.

VI. THE PERIPHERALS 216

Introduction. Keyboard. Paper Tape Reader or ASCII Keyboard. Micro-printer. Summary.

VII. CONCLUSIONS.....	241
------------------------------	------------

APPENDIX A - A 6502 ASSEMBLER IN BASIC....	243
---	------------

*Introduction. General Description. Using the Assembler. Syntax.
HP2000F BASIC.*

APPENDIX B -MULTIPLICATION GAME: THE PROGRAM	259
---	------------

APPENDIX C - PROGRAM LISTINGS (Chapter 4 Part 1)	262
---	------------

*- Program 4-1: Morse
- Program 4-2: Time of Day
- Program 4-3: Home Control
- Program 4-4: Phone Dialer*

APPENDIX D - HEXADECIMAL CONVERSION TABLE	273
--	------------

APPENDIX E - ASCII CONVERSION TABLE	274
--	------------

APPENDIX F - 6502 INSTRUCTIONS	275
---	------------

PREFACE

This book presents practical application techniques for the 6502 microprocessor. It assumes an elementary knowledge of microprocessor programming on the level of the preceding book in this series (Reference C202: *Programming the 6502*). Understanding how to program the microprocessor chip itself (the 6502) is only a prerequisite for the actual programming of a microprocessor board connected to real devices. The next problem is to learn how to write actual application programs involving the input/output ports and other facilities available in a real system. This book addresses itself to this problem. It will present the techniques and programs required for typical applications, using the actual input-output chips available on a board.

The programs presented in this book will require a minimum of actual hardware to be effectively implemented. The user is therefore encouraged to practice the concepts and techniques presented here on actual hardware. A realistic description of possible applications boards will be presented. The programs are applicable to any 6502-based microcomputer board such as the KIM, the SYM, the AIM 65, or others. Many programs can be run directly on one or more of these boards while others will require some changes. However, the concepts and techniques are common to all.

The application programs presented in this book will allow the reader to build a complete home alarm system, which includes fire detection and other features, an electronic piano, a motor speed regulator, an appliance or hobby-train controller, a time-of-day clock, a simulated traffic control system, a morse code generator, an industrial control loop for temperature control, including analog-to-digital conversion, and more.

This book is intended to teach all the basic skills required to apply the 6502 to real life applications. It is preceded in our 6502 series by "C202 - *Programming the 6502*," and followed by "G402 - *6502 Games*."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Many persons have contributed to the checkout, development or improvement of these programs. Special acknowledgements are due by the author to: Pierre Le Beux, Daniel David, Jaff Lin, Eric Martinot, Tricourt, and to Eric Novikoff (ASM65 assembler).

The following persons have also contributed valuable comments on the final draft of the manuscript, and their contribution is gratefully acknowledged: John McClenon, Doug Trusty, Philip Hooper, Daniel David, Robert Chitsum, and John Smith.

The following companies have provided access to valuable information and resources at an early date, and their contribution is gratefully acknowledged: Rockwell International, Synertek Systems, Apple.

The listings of Chapter Four, part 1 have been produced on a Rockwell System 65. The listings of part 2 have been produced with the ASM65 assembler listed in Appendix A.

TABLE OF ILLUSTRATIONS

1-1	Standard Programming Form	14
2-1	Typical PIO	16
2-2	The 6520 PIA	20
2-3	6520 Internal Architecture	21
2-4	Buffer A	23
2-5	Buffer B	23
2-6	6520 Memory Map	24
2-7	6520 Register Selection	25
2-8	6520 Control Registers	25
2-9	6520 CA2 Control	26
2-10	6520 CB2 Control	26
2-11	Interrupt Control (CA1, CB1 Inputs)	27
2-12	Identifying the PIO	29
2-13	Identifying the Ports	30
2-14	6522 Internal Architecture	31
2-15	6522 VIA Memory Map	32
2-16	6522 Registers	32
2-17	Using the 6522: STA DDRA	33
2-18	Using the 6522: STA DDRB	34
2-19	Using the 6522: STA ORA	35
2-20	Using the 6522: LDA ORB	35
2-21	Peripheral Control Register	36
2-22	Interrupt Flag Enable Register (IFR/IER)	37
2-23	Control Lines Function (ACR)	37
2-24	PCR Detailed Operation (courtesy: Rockwell)	38
2-25	Continued: PCR Detailed Operation	38
2-26	Reading Data When Ready	39
2-27	6522-Auxiliary Control Register	40
2-28	Interrupt Registers	41
2-29	6522-Auxiliary Control Register Controls Timer 1 Modes...	44
2-30	6522-Auxiliary Control Register Selects Timer 1 Operating Modes	44
2-31	Timer Addressing	45
2-32	Timer 1 in Free Running Mode	46
2-33	Shift Register Control	46
2-34	6522 Register Selection is Direct	48
2-35	Connecting Multiple 6522's-Generating an IRQ	52
2-36	6530 Internal Architecture	60
2-37	6530 Memory Map	61
2-38	6532 Internal Architecture	62
2-39	6532 Addressing	63
2-40	Comparison Chart of the Four PIO's	63
3-1	Organization of a "Standard" 6520 System	65
3-2	Photo of KIM-1	66

3-3	KIM-1 Internal Organization	67
3-4	KIM-1 Memory Map	68
3-5	KIM Application Connector	68
3-6	KIM Expansion Connector	69
3-7	SYM Photo	69
3-8	SYM-1 Internal Organization	70
3-9	System Memory Map	71
3-10	RAM Memory Map	71
3-11	Expansion Connector (E)	72
3-12	Application Connector (A)	72
3-13	Auxiliary Application Connector (AA)	73
3-14	Memory Map for the 6522's	74
3-15	Memory Map for the 6532	74
3-16	The Four Buffered Outputs	75
3-17	Keyboard and LED Connection	76
3-18	AIM 65 is a Board with Mini-Printer and Full Keyboard	76
3-19	KIM/SYM/AIM Connector Compatibility.	77
4-0	Complete System with Power Supply, Microcomputer Board, Tape Recorder and Applications Board	80
4-1	I/O Buffers	81
4-2	6530 Relay Interface	82
4-3	Connecting a Simple Relay	82
4-4	Precautions on Device Side	83
4-5	Connecting a Double Pole Relay	83
4-6	Connecting Two Relays to the PIO	84
4-7	External Circuit for the Relays	84
4-8	Memory Map for 6522 #3	85
4-9	Port B of 6522 #3	86
4-10	Detail of Relay Connection on the Applications Board	86
4-11	Connecting an SPST	89
4-12	Connecting an SPDT	89
4-13	Connecting Four SPDT Switches to the SYM	89
4-14	An SPDT Switch	90
4-15	Connection Detail for Four SPDT's	90
4-16	Connecting the Speaker	91
4-17	Obtaining a Louder Output	91
4-18	Memory Allocation for the Morse Program	92
4-19	Morse Transmission Flowchart	93
4-20	Converting Morse to Binary	94
4-21	Converting ASCII to Morse	95
4-22	Morse Equivalence Table	96
4-23	Flowchart for Generating Hexadecimal Morse Code	97
4-24	Square Wave Generates Tone in Speaker	97
4-25	6522 Auxiliary Register	98
4-26	Timing Diagram for Tone Generation	98
4-27	Program for Using Timer 1	99
4-28	Generating Tone of Set Duration with Timer 1	99
4-29	6522 ACR Selects Timer Modes	100
4-30	Bits 6 and 7 of ACR	100
4-31	The Morse Program	101
4-32	Using Indexed Addressing to Retrieve Morse Code	104
4-33	Memory Map for Timer 1	106
4-34	Flow Chart for Delay	109
4-35	Time-of-Day Memory Map	111
4-36	Time-of Day Clock	113

4-37	The Time-of-Day Program	114
4-38	Home Control Program	118
4-39	The Telephone Frequencies	119
4-40	Phone Dialer Flow Chart	120
4-41	Phone Dialer Program	121
4-42	Telephone Dialer: Indirect Indexed Access and Memory Map	123
4-43	Loading the Timer	124
4-44	Computing the Timer Constants	126
4-45	Suggested Hardware Improvement for Cleaner Frequencies	127
4-46	A Siren Sound	128
4-47	Siren Flowchart-Up Ramp	128
4-48	Stopping at Nmax	128
4-49	Siren Program for the Flowchart of Fig 4-47	129
4-50	Connecting a Speaker (Improved)	130
4-51	Connecting Switch and Speaker	131
4-52	Detailed Flowchart	132
4-53	Switch Closure Measurement Program	133
4-54	Switch Time Measure	134
4-55	The Switch Time Program: Measurement and Tone Generation	134
4-56	250 ms Delay Flowchart	135
4-57	250 ms Delay	136
4-58	Time 10 Flow Chart	136
4-59	Generating a 0.1 Second Delay	137
4-60	Mozart Sonatine	138
4-61	Bach Choral	139
4-62	"Au clair de la lune"	140
4-63	Play Sound Flowchart	141
4-64	Playing a Tune	141
4-65	Traffic Flowchart	143
4-66	Traffic Controller	144
5-1	The Application Board #2	146
5-2	Underside Shows Wire-Wrap	147
5-3	For Convenience, Application Cables Connect to Board	147
5-4	Board Layout	148
5-5a	H1 & H2 Connectors	149
5-5b	H3 & H4 Connectors	150
5-6	The Traffic Control System	151
5-7	Connecting the LED's	151
5-8	Actual LED Connection	152
5-9	Night Pattern	152
5-10	Traffic Light Simulation—Night Mode (Program 5-1).....	153
5-11	Pattern for Addressing the LED Pairs	154
5-12	Loop Tuning	157
5-13	Day Mode	160
5-14	Traffic Light Simulation—Day Mode (Program 5-2)	161
5-15	A 5×7 Dot Matrix LED	164
5-16	Connecting the 5×7 LED	165
5-17	The Connectors to the LED	165
5-18	Displaying a "0"	166
5-19	Displaying "1"	166
5-20	Driving a Dot Matrix LED	168
5-21	A Dot Matrix Table	169
5-22	Basic LED Matrix Display (Program 5-3)	169

5-23	Displaying a Switch Value	175
5-24	Advanced LED Matrix Display (Program 5-4)	175
5-25	Speaker Connection	178
5-26	Basic Speaker Activation (Program 5-5)	179
5-27	Binary Switches Specify Tone	181
5-28	Music Frequency Table	182
5-29	Music Program Flowchart	182
5-30	The Music Program (Program 5-6)	183
5-31	Connections for Music Program	184
5-32	The Photo-Transistor Circuit (on Socket M3).....	187
5-33	Alarm Flowchart	188
5-34	A Siren Sound	189
5-35	Burglar Alarm (Program 5-7)	189
5-36	Motor Circuit	193
5-37	Digital Speed Control	193
5-38	Simplified Speed Diagram	194
5-39	DC Motor Speed Curve	195
5-40	The Connections	195
5-41	DC Motor Flowchart	196
5-42	The Waveforms	197
5-43	Motor Control (Program 5-8)	198
5-44	Connection for ADC	204
5-45	Successive Approximations	205
5-46	Successive Approximation Flowchart	205
5-47	ADC Interface	206
5-48	Connection to H4	207
5-49	ADC Memory Map	207
5-50	ADC Flowchart	208
5-51	Analog-Digital Converter (Program 5-9).	210
6-1	Connecting the Keyboard	217
6-2	Step 2: Reading IORA after Key Closure	218
6-3	Step 3: Writing IORA	218
6-4	Step 4: Read back IORA	219
6-5	Keyboard Character Codes Table	219
6-6	Keyboard Flowchart	220
6-7	Keyboard Program (Program 6-1)	221
6-8	Indexed Addressing for Table Access	223
6-9	Converting the Character ID # to ASCII	224
6-10	Punched 8-Level Paper Tape	225
6-11	Paper Tape Reader Hardware	226
6-12	PTR Connection Details	227
6-13	Paper-Tape Reader Interface	227
6-14	PTR Flowchart	228
6-15	PTR Memory Map	229
6-16	PTR/Keyboard Program (Program 6-2)	230
6-17	Indirect Indexed Access: STA (\$00), Y	231
6-18	Basic Printer Interface	233
6-19	Printer Connection	234
6-20	Flowchart for Printer Program	235
6-21	Printer Memory Map	236
6-22	Printer Program (Program 6-3)	237
6-23	Indexed Indirect Access	239
6-24	Actual 20-Character Printout	240
A-1	Sample Run with ASM65	245
A-2	The Symbol Table	246
A-3	6502 Assembler Listing (copyright © 1979,Sybex Inc.)	249

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

When learning how to program, understanding the operation of the microprocessor itself is only the first problem which must be solved. This is the problem addressed by our book, ref C202, *Programming the 6502*. The next problem is to learn how to program effectively, using input/output devices connected to the microprocessor board. This is the purpose of this book. Naturally, no book can completely cover all possible devices. A selection, therefore, has been made among the important input/output devices usually connected to a 6502, and application programs are presented, which are likely to fit a majority of applications.

First, you will learn how to effectively program a PIO, the parallel input/output chip. You will learn to use polling or interrupts. You will learn to generate pulses, measure delays, and control actual input/output devices such as switches, relays, or more complex devices such as a digital to analog converter, a motor, and others. You will also learn how to use more complex input/output chips such as a *programmable timer*. Additional interfaces will be presented for simple devices, so that you may actually build an applications board and practice on it.

In order to learn programming effectively, you are strongly encouraged to practice. It is indeed the only real way of becoming a proficient programmer. In order to practice, you will need a microcomputer board such as the KIM, the SYM, the AIM65, or any other 6502 board. Because all boards normally provide at least one PIO (often 2), and at least 2 timers (sometimes more), all programs presented in this book should run on any of these boards with minor variations, if any.

The additional hardware which you will need in order to run specific programs will be discussed in Chapters 4, 5 and 6. It is minimal and easily obtainable. In particular, you will find in Chapters 4, 5 and 6 the description of suggested applications boards which can be constructed from common components at low cost. It will allow you to run the programs in the chapter, using your microcomputer board and the applications board. It is suggested that you consider building it in order to practice.

However, it is not indispensable. You will learn all the basic techniques by merely reading the book. If you wish to grow from there, then actual practice is strongly recommended.

Connecting Your Microprocessor to the Real World

Connecting the microprocessor itself to the real world first involves building a basic microprocessor board, then connecting it to actual devices. Both hardware and software interfaces will be required to connect actual devices to the board. This book will present in detail both the hardware components and the programs required for the most commonly used devices. In order to design industrial programs normally involving expensive devices such as traffic signals, simulated devices will be used on the applications board, using LED's for example. If the program were to be applied to a real traffic system, only the interface hardware would usually be changed. The program would remain essentially identical. The skills you will learn are, therefore, applicable to real life situations.

The Pedagogy

When reading this book, you will usually "learn by doing." Each program will be presented in detail: its purpose, its flow-chart, the hardware interface, the devices, the program itself, and the complete analysis of the techniques used. Each chapter is essentially self-contained. For example it is not necessary that you understand all the PIO features of Chapter 2 to read Chapter 3. However, sequential reading is recommended for a complete understanding. The contents of Chapter 2 introduce all the usual parallel I/O chips used in a 6502 system, from the 6520 to the 6532. Since all existing 6502 boards to date use these standard chips, this chapter should be read by all those who are not familiar with them.

Chapter Three presents the “Standard 6502 Board”, and some well-known variations: KIM, SYM, AIM65 (others exist). Most examples presented in the book will run directly on a SYM, and with simple changes, on a KIM, or other boards.

Chapter Four introduces the basic application techniques for connecting simple devices: relays, switches, speaker. The first applications board will be used for applications ranging from a Morse generator to a telephone dialer.

Chapter Five presents more complex home and industrial applications. The second applications board will be used for applications ranging from simulated traffic control and analog-to-digital conversion to a complete home burglar alarm or an electronic piano.

In Chapter Six actual low-cost peripherals are connected to a micro-computer board: from paper-tape-reader to keyboard and printer.

Finally, a summary and synthesis are presented in Chapter Seven.

You will also find in Appendix A a complete assembler for the 6502, written in BASIC, to facilitate your development of complex programs requiring an assembler.

You will find on the next page a Standard Programming Form designed to facilitate writing your 6502 programs.

[illegible]

copyright © SYBEX 1978

Fig. 1-1: Standard Programming Form

CHAPTER 2

THE INPUT OUTPUT CHIPS

INTRODUCTION

In this book, we will connect a variety of input-output devices to a 6502 board in order to realize practical microcomputer applications. It is therefore essential to understand the input-output resources of a 6502 system. The reader who is not familiar with the basic terms or with the basic techniques (such as “polling”) is encouraged to review them in the previous volume of this series, reference C202 (*Programming the 6502*).

In this chapter, we will review systematically the parallel input-output chips used on nearly every 6502 board to provide the required input-output facilities. It is indispensable to understand at least how a “PIO,” such as a 6522 works, before proceeding to the application chapters. The exact details of the timer operation or other exotic resources (such as a shifter) are not essential in a first reading and could be skipped. Also, the exact details and formats of the various registers inside the 6520, 6522, 6530, and 6532 are not important to memorize. They are provided here as a reference for the following chapters.

It is therefore suggested that you read carefully at least one of the sections on a PIO such as the 6520 or the 6522, without trying to remember all the details, but focussing on the way they operate. Nearly every application will make use of a PIO, i.e. of one of the chips presented in this section.

In addition to these chips, most microcomputer boards will provide some other specialized input-output interfaces, such as a cassette interface or a CRT interface. The interested reader is referred to the manufacturer's literature or to the reference book C207 (*"Microprocessor Interfacing Techniques"*) for details on these specific interfaces.

BASIC DEFINITIONS

This section is a reminder of the terms we will use in this chapter.

The three essential input-output facilities on nearly every microcomputer board, are the "PIO," the "UART," and the "timer. Let us examine them:

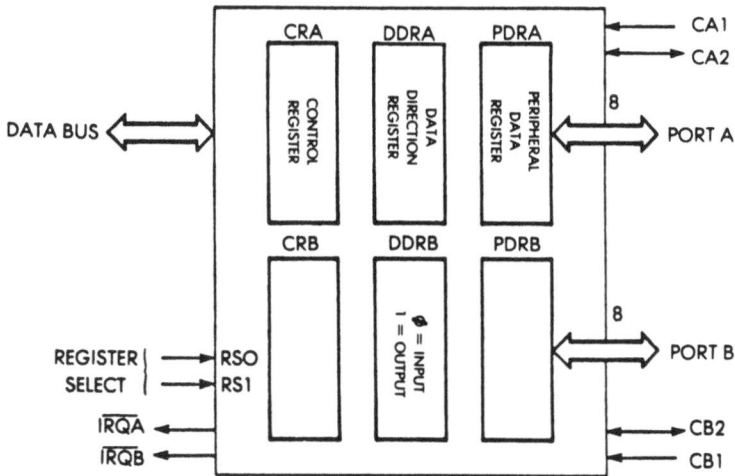


Fig. 2-1: Typical PIO

The PIO

The "PIO" or "parallel input-output chip," is a component which provides at least two parallel eight-bit ports. In a PIO, the use of each line of each port is usually programmable in direction. The direction of each line is usually determined by the contents of a "data-direction register" associated with each port. Whenever a specific bit

of the data direction register is “0”, for example, the corresponding line on the port will be an input. Prior to using the PIO, the programmer will first have to load the contents of the data-direction register of each port, in order to define in which direction the lines will be used. Specific additional constraints may be imposed by manufacturer such as restricting lines to be programmable in direction in groups of four, or else assigning special functions to some bit positions such as bit six and bit seven. Some of these restrictions will be encountered in the chips presented in this chapter. The internal block diagram of the “standard PIO” is shown in Fig 2-1. The two buffers for port A and port B appear on the right of the illustration. The data-direction register associated with each port appears to the left of these buffers. Additionally, two control registers are provided in this simplified diagram. The control register is required to specify the function of the control signals which are provided by this PIO. In particular, it must determine and control the “hand-shaking” procedure, and whether the control signals will trigger flags or interrupts, and also whether a low-to-high transition, or a high-to-low transition, should be used for example. Typically, the programmer will have to specify the contents of the control register prior to making any use of the control lines supplied by the component. Also the programmer will look up the contents of the control register to determine whether an internal interrupt or other special condition has been detected (status information).

In addition to the two data ports, a PIO should also supply control lines to allow automated hand-shaking with a peripheral. These control lines are shown on the right side of the standard PIO of Fig 2-1, and are labeled respectively CA1, CA2 for port A, and CB1, CB2 for port B.

As an example of a hand-shaking procedure, the external peripheral might supply a “DATA READY” signal on CA1. The microprocessor would then respond with a “DATA REQUEST” signal on CA2. Additionally, when a “data ready” signal is received on CA1, it should be flagged in the control register, and an interrupt request might be generated externally in order to alert the 6502 to this event. This is a typical simple example of the control sequence required for effective hand-shaking. Much of this procedure is automated inside the standard PIO, and the options are defined by the contents of the control register. The specific details will be presented for each of the PIO’s we will describe, beginning on page 20.

The Timer

A basic requirement in most practical applications is the ability to generate specific *delays*. Delays can be measured by software techniques or else by hardware timers. As long as no interrupts are used in the system, delays can usually be generated conveniently by software loops (see reference C202 for details). However, in more complex situations, or in situations where interrupts may occur, it is desirable to use one or more external hardware timers to generate or measure fixed delays.

Using the Timer on Output

In its simplest form, a hardware timer is a counter equipped with a register (8 bits or 16 bits). When used in output mode, the timer's register is loaded with a given value by the program. It is then given a "go ahead" signal and it starts counting. Most timers will use the system clock, but not necessarily (usually a one MHz clock = one-microsecond pulses). The number placed in the counter's register will be decremented by one for every successive clock pulse. If the value placed in the register was N, the contents of the counter will have decremented to zero after N pulses, that is after N microseconds, assuming one-microsecond pulses. Whenever the counter decrements to zero, a signal will be generated which will set a status flag in the timer chip and/or generate an external interrupt. Depending on the precision required, the program will either poll timer devices or else accept interrupts. Typical programs will be presented in this chapter.

If the timer were equipped with a single 8-bit register, it could count only from one to 256. The maximum delay would only be 256 microseconds with a standard clock. This delay is too short for most applications. Naturally, it would be possible to use the interrupt generated at the end of the 256 microseconds to update a memory location, then test whether this memory location had reached a specific value. However, this would result in inaccurate time measurement and a somewhat cumbersome process. Therefore, a timer which is equipped with an 8-bit register would be insufficient. Two techniques are used to overcome this limitation. Conceptually, the simplest one is to use a 16-bit register for the counter. The counter may then count from 1 to 64K, i.e., from one microsecond to 65,536 microseconds or approximately 65 milliseconds. This is indeed sufficient for most applications. However, this technique requires that the timer be

loaded in at least two operations, since the data-bus is only 8-bit wide. First, the program must load one half of the register, then it must load the other half, an inconvenience.

The other technique to generate delays over a wide range is to use internal divide circuits within the timer. Such a timer will then appear to the programmer as a device equipped with perhaps four registers. For example, if the first register is used, then the delay generated will be expressed in clock units (1 microsecond typical). If the second register is used, then the delay unit will be 8 times the clock cycle; in the third one the timing unit will be 64 times the clock cycle, and in the next one the timing will be 1,024 times the clock cycle (or approximately one millisecond, assuming a 1 MHz clock). This approach is somewhat more convenient to the programmer and offers the possibility of loading the timer in a single operation, yet using it over a wide range. However, the internal complexity of the device is increased.

Using the Timer On Input

A timer may be used on input to measure the duration of an external pulse, or else the time elapsed between two successive pulses. In this case, the initial contents of the timer counter are zero and the counter will increment its internal register with each timing interval. Once the delay has been measured, a flag will be set by the device or else an external interrupt may be generated, and the program will be responsible for reading the contents of the counter register which indicate the external event duration.

Pulse Trains

A timer may be used not only to generate or measure a pulse, but also to generate or count a train of pulses. Whenever a delay is generated or measured for a pulse, the timer mode is usually called a "one-shot" mode. When a train of pulses is generated, it is often called a "free-running" mode. Additionally, a number of options can be provided to specify whether a high-to-low transition or else a low-to-high transition of the signal should be used to activate or stop the timer, or else whether levels should be considered rather than pulses. Additionally, the timing and logical value of interrupt flags can be specified. Further, the conditions under which the internal status is set and reset are usually programmable. Because of the large number of possible variations, each timer device tends to have a strong personality and needs to be studied in detail before being used.

6502 APPLICATIONS

The UART

“UART” stands for “Universal Asynchronous Receiver Transmitter.” The essential function of the UART is to perform serial-to-parallel, and parallel-to-serial conversions. Additionally, the standard UART provides a number of options usually required for serial communications with external devices such as parity (checking, inhibition or generation) and start and stop bits. The conversion is performed by an internal shifter. Such a shifter may also be incorporated in some input-output chips.

Actual 6502 Input-Output Devices

Virtually every 6502-based board will require at least 2 PIO's and one timer. These functions will be typically provided by a combination of 6520 and 6530 chips or by a combination of 6522 and 6532 chips. The 6520 and 6530, which will be described below, are the original input-output chips which were introduced by MOS Technology. The 6502 is now manufactured by several other manufacturers, such as Synertek and Rockwell, and additional support chips have been introduced, such as the 6522 and the 6532. Still other support chips will probably be introduced in the future.

At this time, however, the most important chips are the 6520, the 6530, the 6522, and the 6532. These four essential input-output chips will be described now.

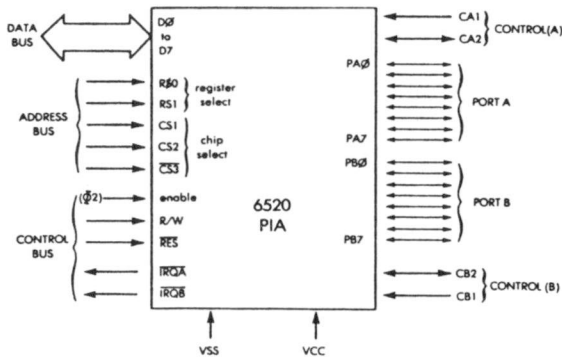


Fig 2-2: The 6520 PIA

THE 6520 (PIA)

The 6520 is almost a pure “PIO,” as we have defined it. It has been designed as a pin-for-pin replacement for the Motorola M6820, and has been called by the manufacturer a “peripheral interface adapter” or “PIA.” The signals of the 6520 are shown on Fig 2-2. Its internal architecture is shown in Fig 2-3.

Referring to Fig 2-3, it can be seen that this device provides two parallel input-output ports, port A and port B. Each port is equipped with a buffer. However, the two ports are not quite identical, and the buffer really works only as an output buffer, not as an input one. A data-direction register (“DDR”) is available for each port, and specifies the direction of each line of the port. A value “0” in this DDR specifies an input, and a value “1” specifies an output. The choice of conventions stems from a safety consideration: whenever a “RESET” is applied, the contents of all registers will be zeroed and

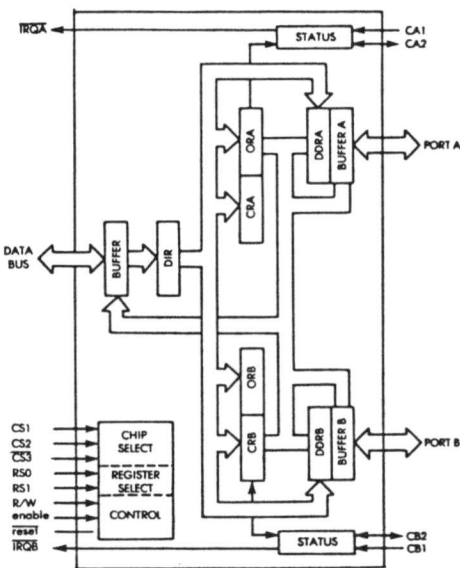


Fig 2-3: 6520 Internal Architecture

the data-direction register will become all zeroes. As a result, all lines will be configured as *inputs*; this is the safe way to start a system. No external pulse can be generated until the program has started execution.

Additionally, each port is equipped with two registers, the *control register* and the *output register*. The data sent by the 6502 to the device are gated to the *output register* (ORA) of the specified port, where they are held. The function of the *control register* (CRA) will be explained below. It specifies the role of various control options and contains status information for each port.

Finally, each port is equipped with two external control lines, labeled CA1, and CA2 for port A. CA1 is a monodirectional line from the device to the 6520. CA2 is a bidirectional line, which may be used either as an input or an output.

The two ports are logically equivalent and symmetrical, as indicated on Fig 2-3. However, practical differences exist. In particular, the drive capability of port B is superior to port A, and the role of the control signals is not completely symmetrical.

Looking now at the left of Fig 2-3, or at Fig 2-2, the data bus connects the internal buffer of the 6520 to the system data bus. Two interrupt requests may be generated by the device, if so specified by the contents of the control registers for port A and B; they are respectively IRQA and IRQB. Finally, three chip-select inputs must be specified for the device, and are labeled CS1, CS2, and CS3. This design was used by Motorola in order to allow the convenient direct connection of up to 8 separate devices to the data bus, without the necessity of an external address decoder. In practice, the high number of chip-select inputs on the chip may have resulted in a disadvantage which will be pointed out below (one register-select missing). Two register-select inputs are provided, and connected to the address bus. They are labeled RS0 and RS1. This means that the 6520 device appears to the programmer as *four* memory locations. This may seem surprising since we have just determined (see Fig 2-3) that there are four registers per port, i.e. a total of *eight registers*. How can one address 8 registers with only 4 addresses? This is a problem brought about by the pin number limitation of the device. One bit of the control-register, bit 2, is used to multiplex between the two sets of registers. When bit 2 of the control register is equal to "0," the data-direction for that port is selected. When it is "1," the peripheral-interface buffer is selected.

Finally, three more control lines are available: "R/W" (read or write), "enable" (usually phase two of the clock), and finally "reset."

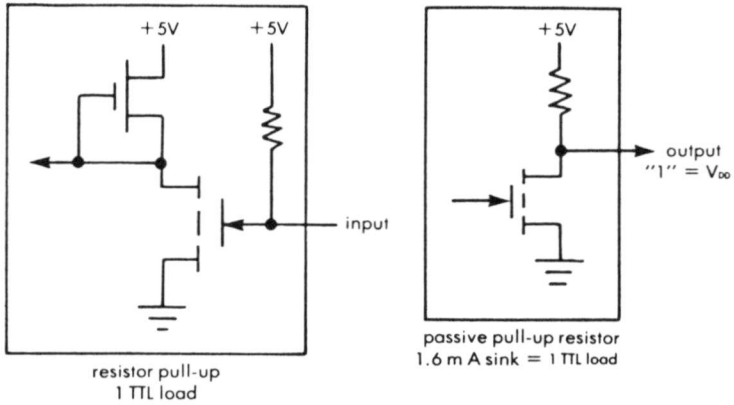


Fig. 2-4: Buffer A

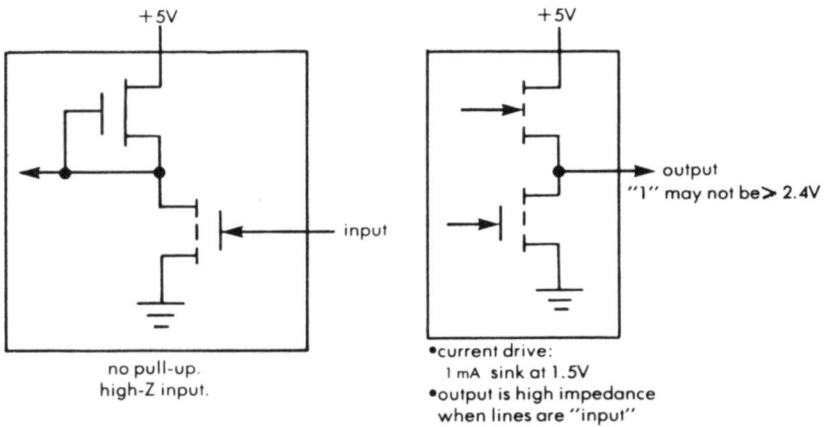


Fig. 2-5: Buffer B

Differences between Port A and Port B

Port A and port B, even though they are logically equivalent, are physically dissimilar. The buffers of port A use *passive pull-ups*. They can sink 1.6 mA, making the buffers capable of driving a standard

TTL load. On port B, the buffers are *push-pull* devices (see Fig 2-4 and 2-5). Since they are *active* devices, the logic “1” voltage may not be higher than 2.4 volts (versus V_{DD} in the case of port A). However they have a superior current drive (1mA at 1.5v), so that they can be directly connected to LED’s, or to Darlington transistor switches. Finally, when port B is used as *input*, the output buffer enters a *high-impedance* mode, so that the input will have a high impedance (more than one Megohm). The details of the port A buffer are shown on Fig 2-4, and the details of the port B buffer are shown on Fig 2-5.

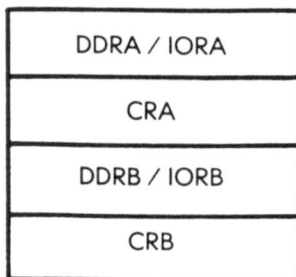


Fig. 2-6: 6520 Memory Map

The Internal Registers

Let us consider now in more detail the specific resources and peculiarities of the 6520. First, as we have already noted, the 6520 is equipped with 6 internal registers: the two buffers (which share the address of the output register), the two data direction registers, and the two control registers. However, because of the pin number limitation, only two register-select pins are available on the device, called respectively RS0 and RS1. The resulting 6520 memory map is shown on Fig 2-6. It shows that registers DDRA and IORA for example, share the same logical memory address. The control-register is addressed independently. The 6520 differentiates internally between the DDRA and the IORA by the value of bit 2 of the control register. The register selection is presented on Fig 2-7. Whenever bit 2 of the control register is “0,” the DDR is selected. Whenever it is “1,” the IO register or buffer-register, is selected. The control register is the only register which can be addressed directly by RS0 and RS1 since it is

logically necessary to specify the contents of this control register prior to accessing the other registers.

RS1	RS0	CRA-2	CRB-2	REGISTER SELECTED
0	0	1	-	BUFFER A
0	0	0	-	DDRA
0	1	-	-	CRA
1	0	-	1	BUFFER B
1	0	-	0	DDRB
1	1	-	-	CRB

Fig. 2-7: 6520 Register Selection

This scheme implies that the initialization of this device is somewhat more complex than it should be, and that, if the program should need to access successively the DDRA and the IORA, additional instructions must be inserted to modify the contents of bit 2 of the CRA every time. This is indeed inconvenient.

The Control Register

The contents of the control register are shown on Fig 2-8. It has already been pointed out that bit 2 of this register performs a special function: it differentiates between the DDR and the IOR register for that port. The other bits within the register provide control options for the two control lines available on each port, and 2 bits are reserved for status or interrupt information. The control register A functions are controlled by bits 3, 4, and 5 and are shown on Fig 2-9.

7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
IRQ1	IRQ2	CA/B2 control		DDRA/B select	CA/B1 control		

Fig. 2-8: 6520 Control Registers

CRA BIT			MODE	EFFECT
5	4	3		
1	0	0	Handshake on read	•CA1 interrupt input transition sets CA2 high. •Read Port A instruction sets CA2 low.
1	0	1	Pulse output	•Read Port A data sets CA2 low for one cycle (= acknowledge to device).
1	1	0	Manual Output	sets CA2 low
1	1	1	Manual Output	sets CA2 high

Fig. 2-9: 6520 CA2 Control

CRB BIT			MODE	EFFECT
5	4	3		
1	0	0	Handshake on write	•CB1 interrupt input transition sets CB2 high. •Write Port B data sets CB2 low.
1	0	1	Pulse Output	•Write Port B data sets CB2 low for one cycle (= acknowledge to device).
1	1	0	Manual Output	sets CB2 low
1	1	1	Manual Output	sets CB2 high

Fig. 2-10: 6520 CB2 Control

The functions of the two control lines of port B are controlled by bits 3, 4, and 5 of its control register and shown on Fig 2-10. Bits 0 and 1 provide interrupt control for the CA1 and CB1 inputs. They are shown on Fig 2-11.

CR BIT		ACTIVE TRANSITION OF INPUT SIGNAL	IRQ OUTPUT
1	0		
0	0	negative	disable (high)
0	1	negative	enable (will go low when CRA bit 7 set by CA1/CB1 transition)
1	0	positive	disable (high)
1	1	positive	enable (as above)

Fig 2-11: Interrupt Control (CA1, CB1 Inputs)

Using the 6520

After a “RESET” has been applied, the contents of all the registers will be zero. The 6520 must, therefore, first be initialized to specify the input and output configurations on both its ports. The control options of the control register must also be specified and the 6520 should normally be left with a “1” in bit position 2 of the control register, so that the IOR register can be accessed directly by the 6502.

A typical sequence is:

```
LDA    #$0F          "00001111" = 4 INPUTS, 4
                        OUTPUTS
STA    DDRA          CONFIGURE DIRECTION
LDA    #CONTROL      CONTROL OPTIONS:
                        BIT 2 = 1 TO ADDRESS
                        IORA
STA    CRA
```

Input-Output

Sending data out on port A would be accomplished by the following two instructions (assuming CRA-bit 2 = “1”):

```
LDA    #DATA OR ELSE LDA $20 (FROM
                        MEMORY)
STA    IORA
```

6502 APPLICATIONS

Reading an input connected to the 6520 is accomplished by:

```
LDA  IORA
STA  $20    SAVE IT IN MEMORY
```

We are saving here the contents of the accumulator immediately in memory location 20 (hexadecimal). However, this line is not indispensable. In many cases, we will simply read the contents of IORA in the accumulator and then perhaps check their value but not necessarily store them.

6520 Warnings

In addition to the dissimilarities between port A and port B, some specific features of the control functions should be remembered. In particular, bits 6 and 7 are cleared on A or B if 6 is input and if reading. Also, to clear bit 7, one *reads* port B data. The CB2 handshake, unlike the CA2 handshake, is for *writing* B data (CA2 operates for *read or write*). Finally, bit 6 or 7 may cause an interrupt.

Polling the 6520's

The simplest way to poll several 6520's is to check the status of bits 6 and 7 of the control register. When both bits 6 and 7 are "0," the device does not require any service. If either bit is "1," an internal interrupt has been generated, and service is required.

Technique 1

In order to identify quickly which one of four devices has requested service, a sequential table access technique may be used, provided the addresses of the 4 devices are sequential in the memory. Address n will be allocated to CRA1, address $n + 1$ to CRB1, address $n + 2$ to CRA2, address $n + 3$ to CRB2, etc. The program can then make use of the indexed indirect addressing feature and is shown below:

```
START    LDX  #8          INDEX
NEXT     LDA  (BASE-1,X)  ACCESS NEXT CR
          BMI  SERVICE    IRQ ON?
          DEX             X = X - 1
          BEQ  START
          BNE  NEXT
```

BASE	-WORD CRA 1	PIO #1	PORT A
	-WORD CRB 1		PORT B
	-WORD CRA 2	PIO #2	PORT A
	-WORD CRB 2		PORT A
	-WORD CRA 3	PIO #3	PORT A
	-WORD CRB 3		PORT B
	-WORD CRA 4	PIO #4	PORT A
	-WORD CRB 4		PORT B

Fig. 2-12: Identifying the PIO

Index register X is set to the initial value “8” and will be successively decremented by 1, every time we go through the polling loop. The accumulator is loaded with the contents of the last entry in the table first:

```
LDA    (BASE-1, X)
```

If bit 7 was set (bit 7 is the sign bit or “N” flag), a branch will occur to the service routine:

```
BMI    SERVICE
```

If the N flag was not set, X is decremented, and the next CR is checked:

```
DEX
BEQ    START  RESTART IF X=0
BNE    NEXT   GO ON IF X IS NOT 0
```

Improvement: would switching the last two instructions speed up the program?

Technique 2

Within each CRA, two status bits must be checked: bits 6 and 7. The “BIT” instruction of the 6502 has been created for this specific purpose. It is a nondestructive comparison which will check the contents of bits 6 and 7. The program for polling the 6520's appears on Fig 2-13.

```
BIT    CRA
```

6502 APPLICATIONS

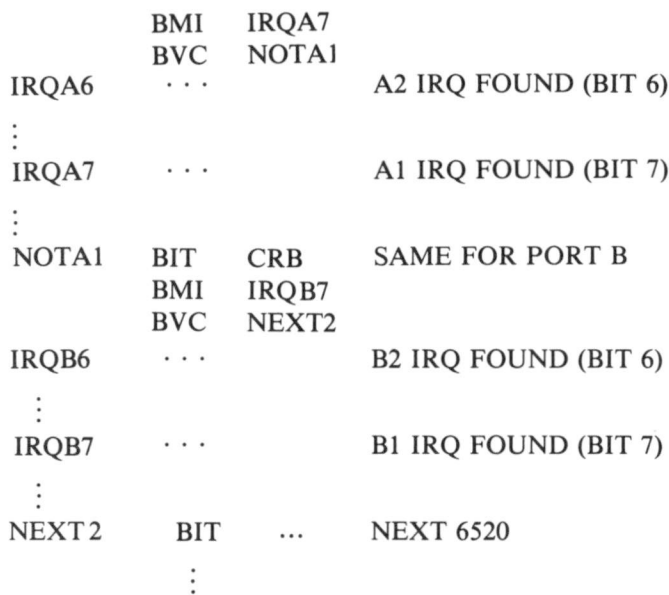


Fig. 2-13: Identifying the Ports

The “BIT” instruction is used to test whether either bits 6 or 7 are a “1”. This is performed by:

```
BIT    CRA
```

We must then test whether bit 6 or 7 was set to “1.” The BIT instruction sets V flag and the N flag, so that these two flags can now be tested;

```
BMI    IRQA7    BIT 7 = 1
BVC    NOTA1    NO INTERRUPT FOUND
```

If none of the flags were set, a branch will occur to NOT A1, where the CRB will be checked. Bit 7 is tested with the BMI instruction. If bit 7 was one, the sign bit N will have been set, and the routine at address IRQA7 will be executed.

Otherwise, bit 6 was the bit that was set and the routine at address IRQA6, following the BVC, will be executed.

This sequence can be executed for any number of 6520’s. Note that this procedure gives higher priority to A7 than A6.

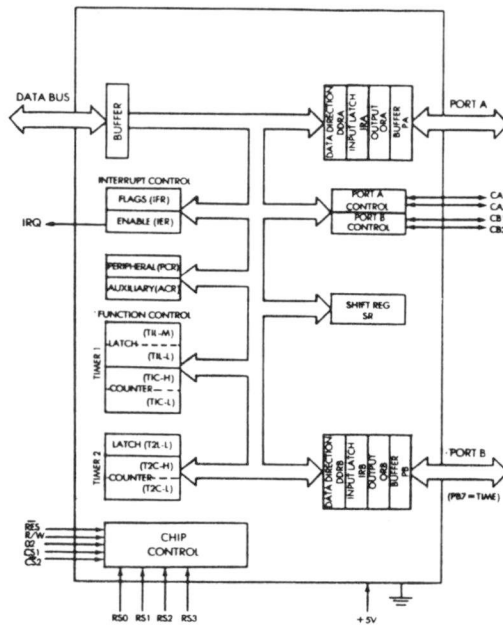


Fig 2-14: 6522 Internal Architecture

THE 6522

The 6522, introduced by MOS Technology, and also manufactured by Rockwell International and Synertek, is the successor device to the 6520.

The 6522 chip, called the VIA (Versatile Interface Adapter), is a PIO-timer-shifter combination. It is equipped internally with 16 registers which are shown on Fig 2-14. The corresponding memory map is on Fig 2-15.

Four sets of registers can be distinguished as to their function:

1. The PIO registers (addresses 0 through 3, plus address F).
2. The timer registers (two timers, addresses 4 through 9).
3. The shift register (address A).
4. The control registers (addresses B through E).

These four sets will now be examined in detail to explain the capabilities of the 6522.

6502 APPLICATIONS

00	ORB (PB0 TO PB7)	I/O data, port A
01	ORA (PA0 TO PA7)	used for control-affects handshake
02	DDR B	data direction registers
03	DDR A	
04	T1L-L/T1C-L	counter-low
05	T1C-H	counter-high
06	T1L-L	latch-low
07	T1L-H	latch-high
08	T2L-L/T2C-L	latch-low
09	T2C-H	counter-high
0A	SR	shift register
0B	ACR	auxiliary
0C	PCR (CA1,CA2,CB2,CB1)	peripheral
0D	IFR	flags
0E	IER	enable
0F	ORA	output register A (does not affect handshake)

Fig. 2-15: 6522 VIA Memory Map

R53	R52	R51	R50
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	1
0	0	1	0
0	0	1	1
0	1	0	0
0	1	0	1
0	1	1	0
0	1	1	1
1	0	0	0
1	0	0	1
1	0	1	0
1	0	1	1
1	1	0	0
1	1	0	1
1	1	1	0
1	1	1	1

00	ORB	+ handshake	PARALLEL I/O
01	ORA		
02	DDRB	+ clear T1 Int Flag (R) + T1C-L T1L-L + clear T1 Int Flag (R)	TIMER T1
03	DDRA		
04	T1L-L(W)/T1C-L(R)	+ clear T1 Int Flag(W)	TIMER T2
05	T1C-H(R)/T1L-H+T1C-H(W)	+ clear T2 Int Flag(W) + T2C-L T2L-L + clear T2 Int Flag(W)	
06	T1L-L		
07	T1L-H		
08	T2L-L(W)/T2C-L(R)		
09	T2C-H		
0A	SR		SHIFT
0B	ACR		
0C	PCR		
0D	IFR		CONTROL
0E	IER		
0F	ORA	no handshake	PARALLEL I/O

Fig. 2-16: 6522 Registers

The PIO Section

The PIO Section provides two 8-bit bidirectional ports. Each port is equipped with an input/output register. They are called respectively ORA and ORB for port A and port B. They are shown on Fig 2-14. Each register is associated with a direction register, respectively DDRA and DDRB. Whenever the corresponding bit of the data direction register is set to '1' the line connected to the OR will be an *output*. Whenever the data direction bit is '0', the corresponding line will be an *input*. The polarity has been chosen so that all lines are input when a "reset" is applied.

There is an asymmetry in this PIO: Port A is equipped with two OR registers, with and without the handshake feature.

Using the PIO

Before using the PIO as input or output, the data-direction registers must be loaded with the proper value to configure the corresponding bits of the I/O registers as input or output. As an example, let us configure here Port A as an output and Port B as an input.

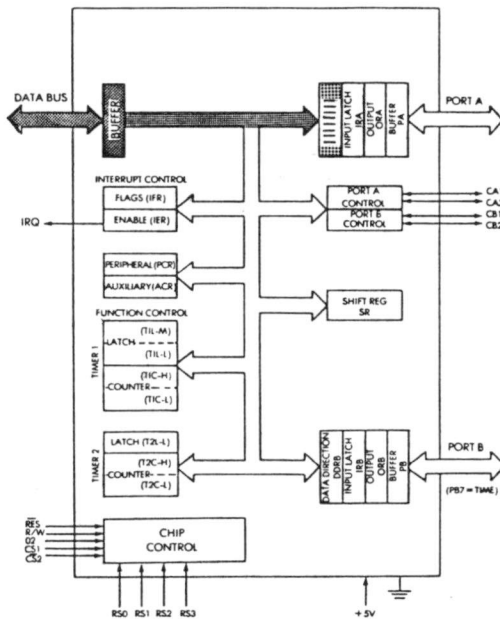


Fig 2-17: Using the 6522: STA DDRA

6502 APPLICATIONS

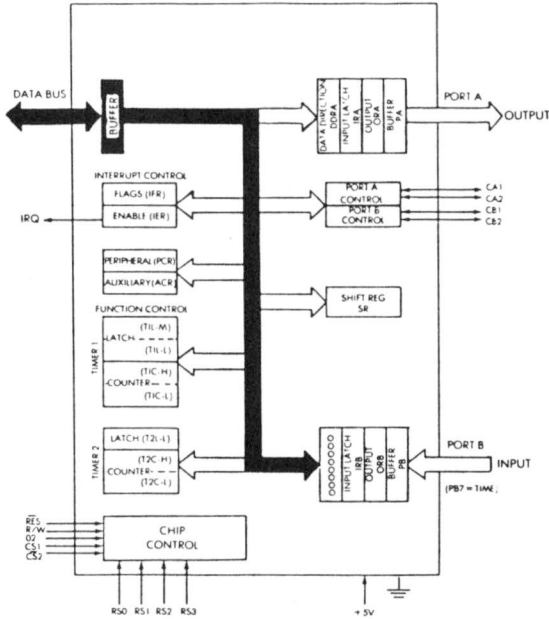


Fig 2-18: Using the 6522: STA DDRB

```
LDA    #$FF    "11111111" = OUTPUT
STA    DDRA
LDA    #0
STA    DDRB    B is INPUT
```

(see Fig 2-17 and 2-18)
Let us now output the value "00000001" on Port A (see Fig 2-19):

```
LDA    #$01    "00000001"
STA    ORA
```


THE INPUT OUTPUT CHIPS

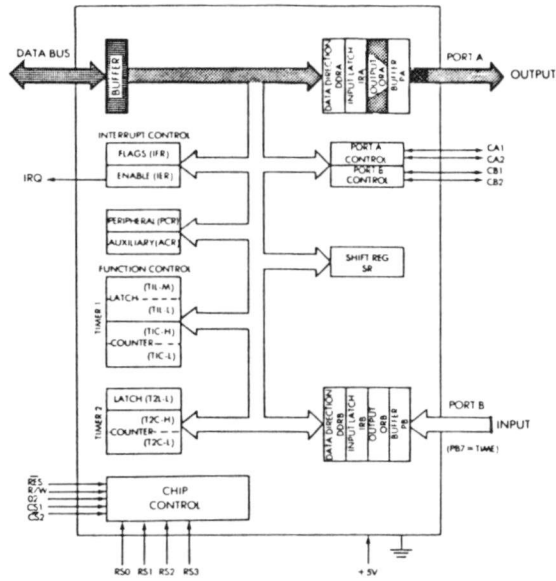


Fig 2-19: Using the 6522: STA ORA

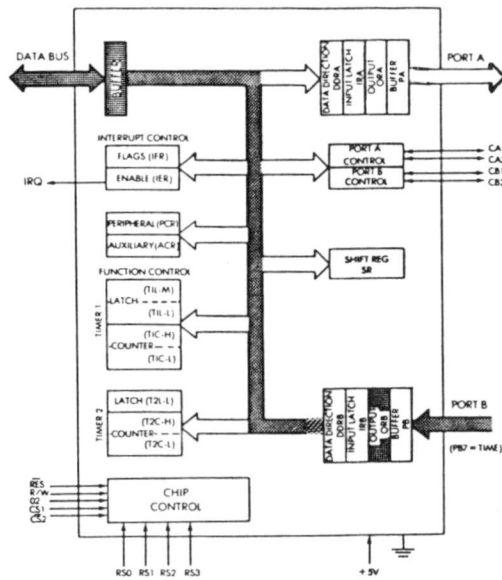


Fig 2-20: Using the 6522: LDA ORB

Finally, let us read the value of Port B into the accumulator (see Fig 2-20).

```
LDA  ORB
```

Whenever using the OR registers, it is usually necessary to check a *status* signal to make sure that the device being spoken to is *ready* to listen or to transmit. This is called *handshaking*. The operation of the control signals required to implement it will be explained now.

The Two Control Signals (Peripheral Control Register)

Each port is equipped with two control lines, named CA1, CA2, and CB1, CB2 (see Fig 2-14, on the right side). For example, before sending data to a printer device, such as a Teletype, the micro-processor must ascertain that the printer is not busy, and is ready to accept the next character. This will be accomplished by a *hand-shaking* procedure.

Whenever the printer is no longer *busy*, it is *ready* to accept the next character, and it will send a pulse or a level transition to the 6522. This level transition, or pulse, must be detected and latched by the device, then tested by the program. The signal will be transmitted to one of the two control inputs, CA1 or CB1.

The 6522 allows great flexibility in specifying the nature of the signal coming in or out.

It is possible to specify whether a *high-to-low* (or “negative”) transition (a falling edge) or a *low-to-high* (or “positive”) transition (a rising edge) will trigger the internal interrupt flag. This is specified by bit 0 (for CA1) and bit 4 (for CB1) of the *peripheral control register* (PCR). “0” corresponds to the high-to-low transition, and “1” corresponds to the low-to-high transition (see Fig 2-21).

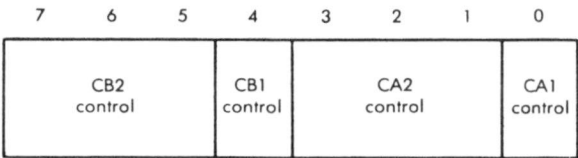


Fig. 2-21: Peripheral Control Register

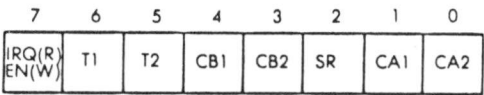


Fig. 2-22: Interrupt Flag Enable Register (IFR/IER)

CR BIT		ACTIVE TRANSITION OF INPUT SIGNAL	IRQ OUTPUT
1	0		
0	0	negative	disable (high)
0	1	negative	enable (will go low when CRA bit 7 set by CA1/CB1 transition)
1	0	positive	disable (high)
1	1	positive	enable (as above)

Fig. 2-23: Control Lines Function (ACR)

Once the nature of the signal has been specified, it becomes possible to test it.

Checking status: It is possible to detect whether a transition has occurred by testing the contents of bits 1 or 4 (for CA1 and CB1 respectively) of the *interrupt-flag register* (IFR) (see Fig 2-22). This bit will be “0” as long as no signal has been received, and will become “1” once the appropriate transition has been detected. After reading a “1” status, it must be possible to *reset* it so that one can move on to the detection of the next event. This will be accomplished either by writing a “1” into the appropriate bit position of the register, or else by reading, or writing, the corresponding input/output data register.

PCR3	PCR2	PCR1	Mode
0	0	0	CA2 Negative Edge Interrupt (IFRO/ORA Clear) Mode—Set CA2 interrupt flag (IFRO) on a negative transition of the input signal. Clear IFRO on a read or write of the Peripheral A Output Register (ORA) or by writing logic 1 into IFRO.
0	0	0	CA2 Negative Edge Interrupt (IFRO Clear) Mode—Set IFRO on a negative transition of the CA2 input signal. Reading or writing ORA does not clear the CA2 interrupt flag. Clear IFRO by writing logic 1 into IFRO.
0	1	0	CA2 Positive Edge Interrupt (IFRO/ORA Clear) Mode—Set CA2 interrupt flag on a positive transition of the CA2 input signal. Clear IFRO with a read or write of the Peripheral A Output Register.
0	1	1	CA2 Positive Edge Interrupt (IFRO Clear) Mode—Set IFRO on a positive transition of the CA2 input signal. Reading or writing ORA does not clear the CA2 interrupt flag. Clear IFRO by writing logic 1 into IFRO.
1	0	0	CA2 Handshake Output Mode—Set CA2 output low on a read or write of the Peripheral A Output Register. Reset CA2 high with an active transition on CA1.
1	0	1	CA2 Pulse Output Mode—CA2 goes low for one cycle following a read or write of the Peripheral A Output Register.
1	1	0	CA2 Output Low Mode—The CA2 output is held low in this mode.
1	1	1	CA2 Output High Mode—The CA2 output is held high in this mode.

Fig. 2-24: PCR Detailed Operation (courtesy: Rockwell)

PCR7	PCR6	PCR5	Mode
0	0	0	CB2 Negative Edge Interrupt (IFR3/ORB Clear) Mode—Set CB2 interrupt flag (IFR3) on a negative transition of the CB2 input signal. Clear IFR3 on a read or write of the Peripheral B Output Register (ORB) or by writing logic 1 into IFR3.
0	0	1	CB2 Negative Edge Interrupt (IFR3 Clear) Mode—Set IFR3 on a negative transition of the CB2 input signal. Reading or writing ORB does not clear the interrupt flag. Clear IFR3 by writing logic 1 into IFR3.

Fig. 2-25: Continued - PCR Detailed Operation

0	1	0	CB2 Positive Edge Interrupt (IFR3/ORB Clear) Mode—Set CB2 input signal. Clear the CB2 interrupt flag on a read or write of ORB or by writing logic 1 into IFR3.
0	1	1	CB2 Positive Edge Interrupt (IFR3 Clear) Mode—Set IFR3 on a positive transition of the CB2 input signal. Reading or writing ORB does not clear the CB2 interrupt flag. Clear IFR3 by writing logic 1 into IFR3.
1	0	0	CB2 Handshake Output Mode—Set CB2 low on a write ORB operation. Reset CB2 high with an active transition of the CB1 input signal.
1	0	1	CB2 Pulse Output Mode—Set CB2 low for one cycle following a write ORB operation.
1	1	0	CB2 Manual Output Low Mode—The CB2 output is held low on this mode.
1	1	1	CB2 Manual Output High Mode—The CB2 output is held high in this mode.

Fig. 2-25: PCR Detailed Operation (continued)

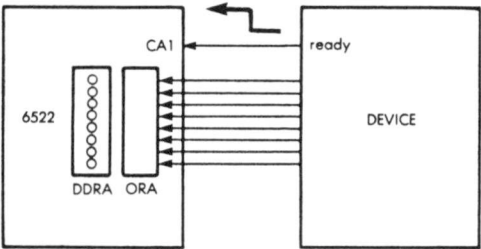


Fig. 2-26: Reading Data When Ready

A Simple Input Example

Let us specify a low-to-high “ready” transition from the peripheral, and an input configuration on Port A (see Fig 2-26). Whenever the data is ready, it will be read into the accumulator. The program is:

```

LDA    #0
STA    DDRA    SET INPUTS

```

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

                                LDA  #1
                                STA  PCR    CA1 INTERRUPT LOW-TO-
                                           HIGH
WAIT  LDA  IFR    READ INT FLAGS
      AND  #$02   00000010 MASK BIT 1
                        FOR CA1
      BEQ  WAIT   READY?
      LDA  ORA    READ DATA IN
```

Improvement: Can you modify the two instructions "LDA IFR AND #\$02" to improve efficiency?

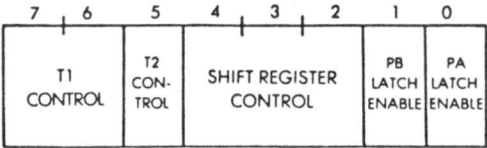


Fig. 2-27: 6522 - Auxiliary Control Register

Latching the Input/Output

The input and output of the 6522 are not symmetrical. Outputs are always *latched*. This is why the input/output register is called OR (*output* register). *Inputs are not necessarily latched*. This is specified by bits "0" and "1" (respectively port A and port B) of the auxiliary control register (ACR). Whenever these bits are "0," no latching occurs on input. Whenever these bits are set to "1," the inputs are latched (see Fig 2-27). When an input is not latched, the program is actually reading the value of the input lines connected to the port it is reading. When the inputs are latched, the latch is enabled by the active transition of CA1 or CB1, depending on the port used. The value is then preserved in the latch register until the next pulse is received on the control line. *Danger: on output*, the program reads the latch controls, which may or may not be the same as the contents of OR.

Sending a Control Signal Out

CA2 or CB2 are used to provide a control strobe (see Fig 2-14).

Since these lines are bidirectional, they must be configured for output by setting the peripheral control register bit 3 or 7 respectively (for A2 or B2) (see Fig 2-24).

The nature of the signal can be specified to be either a level or a pulse. “0” in bits 2 or 6 respectively (for A or B) corresponds to a *pulse*. “1” corresponds to a *level*. Whenever a level is specified, it is possible to specify either a positive value or a negative value. This is accomplished by setting or clearing bits 1 and 5 respectively (for A2 and B2) (see Fig 2-24).

Finally, when a pulse is generated, its duration can be controlled with bits 1 and 5 (respectively for A2 and B2) of the control register. Whenever the bit is set to “0,” a single cycle strobe will be generated. Whenever this bit is set to “1,” an output pulse will be generated, which will remain low from the time the OR register is accessed (read or write) until the next signal transition on CA1 or CB1.

Summary of Control Output

A pulse of virtually any duration and polarity can be specified. It can be used to poll an external device (interrogate it), to acknowledge a data transfer, to move on to another device connected to the same line, or to control the state of the device (on, off, or other option).

A summary of the peripheral control register bits is shown on Fig 2-21, and the details are shown on Fig 2-24 and 2-25.

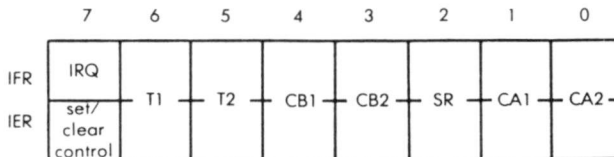


Fig. 2-28: Interrupt Registers

Interrupts

Interrupts are controlled by two registers, the interrupt enable register (IER), and the interrupt flag register (IFR). The registers are

shown on Fig 2-28. They share the same memory address. One is an input register, the other an output register.

The interrupt flag register IFR is an input register. Each bit position from 0 to 6 will be set whenever an interrupt is detected on any of the external lines (CA1, CA2, CB1, CB2), on the shift register (SR), on any of the two timers (T1 and T2). Bit 7 is set whenever any other bit is set in the register.

The interrupt enable register (IER) will enable or disable interrupts from any of the sources. The bit positions in IER match the ones of IFR (see Fig 2-28). Whenever a bit position is "0," the corresponding interrupt is *disabled* and will not be sent. Whenever it is "1," it is *enabled*, and if an interrupt occurs, it will be recorded. It becomes then possible for the program to read the contents of the IFR register and test any relevant bit to determine whether an interrupt has occurred. In order to set or clear conveniently any of the IER bits, bit position 7 of IER is used in conjunction with a read or write signal and the contents of the data bus are then copied into the IER register. If IER bit 7 is "0", each "1" will clear an enable flag. If bit 7 is "1", each "1" written into IER will set an enable.

Example: Let us enable CA1 and CA2 interrupts, and disable all others (see Fig 2-28):

```

LDA    #$7C    "01111100" = CLEAR BITS
                2 TO 6
STA    IER
LDA    #$83    "10000011" = ENABLE BITS
                0 AND 1
STA    IER

```

Exercise 2-1: Write a program to enable CB1 interrupts, and disable others.

Exercise 2-2: Disable CB1 and CB2, leaving others unchanged.

Identifying the Interrupt

Whenever several interrupts can occur simultaneously, i.e., whenever several bits of the IFR are used, the program will have to check the contents of IFR and determine which interrupt has occurred. The order in which it checks these bits will determine the priority of the

corresponding interrupt. For example, if an interrupt from T1 has highest priority, then this is the bit which should be checked first. The simplest way to check the contents of IFR is to shift its contents right or left by one position and check the value of the bit which falls off (into the Carry bit) by testing the carry bit. This technique assigns priorities in a right-to-left or left-to-right manner to the signals of Fig 2-28.

Exercise 2-3: Look at Fig 2-28. List the devices in order of effective priority, assuming that the contents of IFR are shifted left by the polling program.

Naturally it is also possible to check for combinations of interrupts by checking the values of specific bits in the IFR register. For more details on interrupts and polling, refer to Chapter 3 of ref. C202.

The Timers

The 6522 is equipped with two *interval timers*. These timers can be used as inputs or as outputs.

When used as an *output*, a timer may generate either an output signal or a train of pulses.

When used as an *input*, a timer will measure the duration of a pulse, or else will count the number of pulses received. When generating or reading a pulse of set duration, the timer is said to be in “*one-shot*” mode. Either timer 1 or timer 2 of the 6522 can be used in this manner.

When used to generate or to count a continuous train of pulses, the timer is said to be in a “*free-running mode*.” Only timer 1 may be used in this manner.

Prior to using any timer in output mode, its counter register must be loaded with a value: when generating pulses, the counter will either contain the number of clock pulses to be generated, or the duration of the pulse.

When using the timer on input, its register must be cleared. When counting pulses, it will contain the number of pulses so far. When sensing a pulse, it will contain its duration.

Timer 1 versus Timer 2

Timer 2 may be used on input to count pulses applied to PB6 of IORB (see Fig 2-14). When used on output, it can only generate a

pulse of set duration on PB6. It cannot generate a train of pulses. Either one of these two modes is selected by bit 5 of the auxiliary control register (ACR) (see Fig 2-27). “0” corresponds to the one-shot mode, and “1” to the pulse-counting mode.

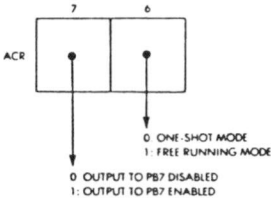


Fig 2-29: 6522: Auxiliary Control Register Controls T1 Modes

Timer 1 is different from Timer 2 and offers additional possibilities. It has four operating modes which are shown on Fig 2-29. It can be used either in one-shot mode or in free-running mode. Additionally, it may either enable or disable an output on PB7. The mode is specified by bit 6 of the auxiliary control register. It is “0” for one-shot operation and “1” for free-running mode.

Bit 7 specifies whether PB7 is enabled or disabled. When “0,” PB7 is disabled, when “1,” PB7 is enabled (see Fig 2-30).

ACR 7 OUTPUT ENABLE	ACR 6 FREE RUN ENABLE	MODE
0	0 (ONE-SHOT)	Generate time out INT when T1 loaded PB7 disabled.
0	1 (FREE RUN)	Generate continuous INT PB7 disabled.
1	0 (ONE-SHOT)	Generate INT and output pulse on PB7 everytime T1 is loaded. = one-shot and programmable width pulse.
1	1 (FREE RUN)	Generate continuous INT and square wave output on PB7.

**Fig. 2-30: 6522 - Auxiliary Control Register Selects
Timer 1 Operating Modes**

Loading the Counters

Each timer uses a 16-bit counter. The low part must be loaded first and the high part must be loaded next. Loading the high part of the counter automatically clears the timer interrupt flag and starts the timer running. Timer 1 is also equipped with a true 16-bit latch, while Timer 2 is not. This enables Timer 1 to operate continuously, in “free-running” mode; the latch is automatically transferred to the counter when the counter reaches zero. For Timer 1, the values of the latches may be read or written without affecting the counters. This is used to generate waveforms of arbitrary complexity.

The details of timer addressing are shown on Fig 2-31.

	ADDRESS	WRITE	READ
TIMER 1	-- 04	T1L-L	T1C-L/ + clear T1 int flag
	-- 05	T1L-H + T1C-H + T1 L-L \rightarrow T1C-L + clear T1 int flag	T1C-H
	-- 06	T1L-L	T1L-L
	-- 07	T1L-H + clear T1 int flag	T1L-H
TIMER 2	-- 08	T2L-L	T2C-C + clear T2 int flag
	-- 09	T2C-H T2L-L \rightarrow T2CL + clear T2 int flag	T2C-H

Fig. 2-31: Timer Addressing

Real Duration

The actual waveform from Timer 1 is shown on Fig 2-32. Note that the real duration is the value of the count (“N”) plus 2, or the value of the count plus 1.5. In order to obtain a more exact timing, the user should therefore load in the counter register the desired number of periods minus 2.

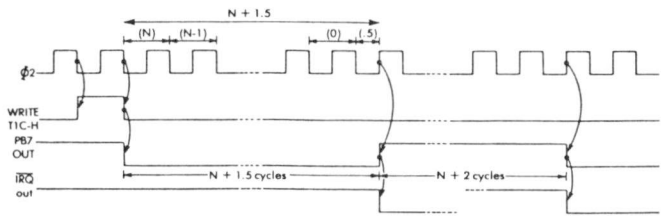


Fig. 2-32: Timer 1 in Free Running Mode

The Shift Register

The shift register is provided for serial-to-parallel or parallel-to-serial conversion. The shifting speed can be controlled by three time sources: Timer 2, Phase 2 of the clock ($\Phi 2$), and an external clock. The external timing source is specified by bits 2 and 3 of the auxiliary control register (see Fig 2-27). Bit 4 of the auxiliary control register specifies input or output. The complete table showing the function of these bits appears on Fig 2-33.

ACR4	ACR3	ACR2	Mode
0	0	0	Shift register disabled.
0	0	1	Shift in under control of Timer 2.
0	1	0	Shift in under control of $\Phi 2$ pulses.
0	1	1	Shift in under control of external clock pulses.
1	0	0	Free-running output at rate determined by Timer 2.
1	0	1	Shift out under control of Timer 2.
1	1	0	Shift out under control of the $\Phi 2$ pulses.
1	1	1	Shift out under control of external clock pulses.

Fig. 2-33 Shift Register Control

On output, the user will load the shift register. This will automatically start the timing and shifting process. Whenever 8 bits will have been shifted out of the register, the interrupt flag (bit 2 of the interrupt flag register) will be set automatically. It can then be tested by the program.

On input, the shift register must be initialized to some value such as “0” in order to start the timing process. It will then start capturing bits at the frequency of the specified timing source, such as timer 2, phase 2 of the clock, or an external clock, as specified by bits 2, 3, 4 of the ACR. Whenever 8 bits have been accumulated, the corresponding interrupt flag of IFR will be triggered. The program will deposit a value such as “0” in the SR, then test continuously the value of IFR bit 2. Whenever an interrupt is detected, the shift is complete. The shift register should then be disabled by zeroing bits 2, 3, 4 of ACR, while the program is storing data away. Naturally if data is coming in continuously, the shift register will not be disabled and the program should “come back” quickly enough not to lose data.

PROGRAMMING THE 6522

The 6522 is a combination PIO, timer, and shifter. The basic input-output operations on the PIO are performed essentially as on the 6520, except that the registers may be selected directly and that one does not need to switch bit 2 of the control register to differentiate between them. This leads to simpler and shorter programming. However, the control facilities provided by the 6522 are extensive, and quite different from those of the 6520. Let us therefore examine first some examples of basic input-output, then some examples of the control options.

Basic Input

Input is accomplished by loading all zeroes in the data direction register of the port which is to act as input, then reading the contents of the OR. In this simple program, we will, in addition, store the data, which has just been read, into memory location 20. The program appears below:

INPUT	LDA	#0	
	STA	DDRA	PORT A IS INPUT
	LDA	ORA	READ DATA (IF VALID)
	STA	\$20	SAVE THEM IN MEMORY

RS3	RS2	RS1	RS0	R/W	REGISTER	COMMENT
0	0	0	0	W	ORB	controls handshake
0	0	0	0	R	IRB	
0	0	0	1	W	ORA	
0	0	0	1	R	IRA	
0	0	1	0	-	DDRB	
0	0	1	1	-	DDRA	
8	1	8	8	W	T1L-L	latch counter T1L-L into T1C-L
0	1	0	1	R	T1C-L	
0	1	0	1		T1C-H	
0	1	1	0		T1L-L	
0	1	1	1		T1L-H	latch counter triggers T2L-L into T2C-L
1	0	0	0	W	T2L-L	
1	0	0	0	R	T2C-L	
1	0	0	1		T2C-H	
1	0	1	0		SR	
1	0	1	1		ACR	
1	1	0	0		PCR	no effect on handshakes
1	1	0	1		IFR	
1	1	1	0		IER	
1	1	1	1		ORA	

Fig. 2-34: 6522 Register Selection is Direct

Basic Output

Output is performed in exactly the same way as input; the data direction register for port B will be loaded for all ones, thus specifying all outputs. The data to be sent to port B is assumed to reside at memory location 20 so that it will be first loaded into the accumulator, then transferred to the ORB. The reader will remember that there is no instruction in the 6502 which allows transferring directly from memory location 20 to ORB. An extra instruction is therefore required to transfer first the data from memory into the accumulator, and then from the accumulator to ORB. The program appears below:

```
OUTPUT  LDA    #$FF
        STA    DDRB    B = OUTPUT
        LDA    $20    GET DATA FROM MEMORY
        STA    ORB     OUTPUT IT
```

Using the Control Options

We will configure here port A as all inputs. It will be assumed that the peripheral or device connected to port A will send the “data ready” strobe on line CA1. The strobe will be active during its low-to-high transition. The 6522 will have to detect this “data ready” strobe transition, and the program will poll the 6522 to determine whether any data has been received. If data has been received, it will read it and store it at location 20 in memory. The program has already been developed (see “Basic Input” page 39) and appears again below:

READYIN	LDA	#0	A = INPUT
	STA	DDRA	
	LDA	#1	CA1 INT LO TO H'
	STA	PCR	
TEST	LDA	IFR	TEST BIT 1
	AND	#\$2	00000010 BINARY
	BEQ	TEST	= 1?
	LDA	ORA	READ DATA
	STA	\$20	SAVE IN MEMORY

As usual, the data direction register is set to all zeroes to configure ORA as inputs:

```
LDA  #0
STA  DDRA
```

The control register PCR will now be conditioned so that an internal interrupt is generated whenever a low-to-high transition occurs:

```
LDA  #1
STA  PCR
```

The two instructions above load the binary value 00000001 into PCR. Referring to Fig 2-23, the reader should verify that this is indeed the correct value. Bit zero of the peripheral control register PCR specifies which active transition of the input signal will be recognized. Since we want the CA1 interrupt flag to be set by a positive transition (low-to-high), PCR0 must be set to the value 1.

Bits 6 and 7 of the ACR relate to the timer 1 operating mode. Since the timer is not being used, their contents are irrelevant here. Bits 2, 3,

and 4 of ACR specify the operation of the shift register. Since the shift register is not used here, they should be zero, as specified on Fig 2-33. Bit 5 of the ACR is T2 control, and therefore unused here. Bit 1 is the PB latch enable, and is unused here. Bit zero is the port A latch enable. When specified (by writing a "1"), data present on the A input will be latched whenever the CA1 interrupt flag is set. This would be accomplished by:

```
LDA    #1
STA    ACR
```

Since we assume here that polling is used, instead of a hardware interrupt, the program will be responsible for reading the contents of the interrupt flag and determining whether an interrupt has occurred. The contents of the interrupt flag register are shown in Fig 2-28. Bit position 1 of the IFR needs to be tested in order to determine whether the CA1 "data ready" signal has been received. This is performed by the following three instructions:

```
TEST    LDA    IFR
        AND    #$2
        BEQ    TEST
```

The AND instruction masks out all bits except bit position 1 so that it can be tested.

As long as bit 1 is zero, this program will remain in this polling loop. Once the "data ready" signal has been recognized, data can be read from the ORA and transferred to their final memory location, which we will assume to be, as usual, memory location 20:

```
LDA    ORA
STA    $20
```

Reading the contents of ORA into the accumulator will also automatically clear bit 1 of IFR (the CA1 status indicator), so that the internal interrupt will be automatically reset.

It is important to remember that *interrupt flags must explicitly be cleared every time they are used*. The 6522 is organized in such a way that the "normal" operation, such as reading the contents of ORA after detecting an interrupt, will take care of it automatically. However, the reader should be alert to the fact that if he should use "non-standard programming," errors might occur as the interrupt flag might remain continuously on. A technique which may be used in such a case is to write back the contents of IFR after reading it:

STA IFR

This “programming trick” will reset only the bit which had been set to “1,” thus effectively clearing the bit without modifying any other (unless more than one bit was “1”).

A Handshake Protocol on Input

We will assume here that the complete handshake sequence is used: first the program is responsible for sending a “start” pulse (active high) to the device. Later, the device will respond with a “data ready” strobe (active high-to-low here), and the program will be responsible for determining that the signal has been received, then transferring the data into memory location 20. The program appears below:

NSHAKE	LDA	#0	
	STA	DDRA	A IS INPUT
	STA	ACR	
	LDA	#\$0C	BITS 2 AND 3 ON
	STA	PCR	CLEAR START PULSE
	LDA	#\$0E	BITS 1, 2, 3 ON
	STA	PCR	GENERATE START ON CA2
	LDA	#\$0C	
	STA	PCR	CLEAR IT
WAIT	LDA	IFR	INTERRUPT?
	AND	#\$02	(START PULSE?)
	BEQ	WAIT	POLLING LOOP
	LDA	ORA	DATA READY
	STA	\$20	SAVE IN MEMORY

Let us examine the program. As usual, port A is conditioned as input by storing zeroes in the DDRA:

```

LDA    #0
STA    DDRA    ZERO DDRA
STA    ACR

```

We will assume here that no latching is necessary on input (see previous program if you wish to latch data on input). The PCR register must now be conditioned so that a start pulse will be generated, active high. The level of CA2 (the line which we will use to provide the start signal CA1 can only be used as input) will first be set low, then high, to guarantee a low-to-high transition. Conditioning the CA2 output

6502 APPLICATIONS

low is accomplished by loading the value “110” respectively in bits 3, 2, and 1 of PCR (see Fig 2-24). This is accomplished by the following instructions:

```
LDA  #$0C    00001100
STA  PCR
```

Next, the level on the CA2 output must be specified as high. This is accomplished by loading the value “111” in bits 3, 2, 1 of PCR:

```
LDA  #$0E    00001110
STA  PCR
```

We will assume here that a brief pulse is sufficient to provide the “start” signal. Some devices might require that this pulse be of a longer duration. In such a case, a delay would have to be added at this point to guarantee that the pulse remains high for a specific duration of time. Here, we will simply turn the signal off again:

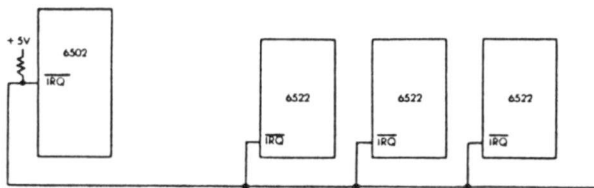
```
LDA  #0C     00001100
STA  PCR
```

At this point, we proceed, as in the previous program, by polling bit one of the IFR to detect whether the CA1 has been set to one:

```
WAIT  LDA  IFR
      AND  #$02    00000010
      BEQ  WAIT
```

Then, as above, the data is read from ORA and stored in memory location 20:

```
LDA  ORA
STA  $20
```



**Fig. 2-35: Connecting Multiple 6522's -
Generating an IRQ**

Using Multiple 6522's

In the case in which multiple 6522's are used, their interrupt request output IRQ is usually connected to the IRQ line as shown in Fig 2-35. However, once an IRQ is received by the 6502, the program must determine which 6522 originated it. A polling loop is generally used. This polling loop will interrogate in turn each IFR of the devices to determine which one has generated an interrupt. This information is readily available in bit 7 of the interrupt flag register, as shown in Fig 2-22. The reader will recall that bit 7 is universally used as a preferred position for polling, since once the contents of the register under test are loaded into the accumulator, the contents of bit 7 will condition the sign bit of the microprocessor flags register (bit N). The next instruction in the program may readily test bit N and determine whether it was "0" or "1." This is exactly what the polling program does here. A typical polling program appears below:

```

                                LDA    IFR1
                                BPL    NEXT1
INTFOUND1  ···                (IDENTIFY 1 OF 7 CAUSES)
                                :
                                :
NEXT1      LDA    IFR2
                                BPL    NEXT2
                                :
                                :
```

The program loads the contents of the IFR of the first 6522 and tests whether it is positive. If it is positive, no interrupt has been generated by the device and the program tests the next one, and so on. However, if the device is found to have generated an interrupt, a specific routine must then determine what to do next. Let us examine it.

Identifying One of 7 Possible Internal Interrupts for the 6522

Referring to Fig 2-22, it can be seen that seven possible conditions may set an internal interrupt in the IFR register of the 6522: T1, T2, CB1, CB2, SR, CA1, CA2. If all of the internal resources of the 6522 are used simultaneously, as is often the case, then all possibilities should be checked. A simple program which will identify one out of 7 interrupts appears below:

6502 APPLICATIONS

```
ONEOF7  ASL  A
        BMI  TIMER1
        ASL  A
        BMI  TIMER2
        ASL  A
        . . .
```

The program checks successively bit 6, bit 5, bit 4, etc., by simply shifting the contents of the accumulator left by one bit position every time. It should be noted that the order in which the shifts occur establish a priority of the interrupts within the device. Using the program as shown above, Timer 1 will have the highest priority, then Timer 2, etc. The user might want to assign different priorities to the interrupts by testing the bits in a different order.

Generating Delays with a Timer

The reader should study the details of the timers in the manufacturer's data sheets before using them. Timer 2 is simpler than Timer 1. Both timers are not identical, and it is important to understand their specific characteristics before using them. Since a complete study of the timer operating modes is not necessary for the purposes of this book, we will show here two typical examples of the generation of delays, using respectively Timer 2 and Timer 1. Other examples will be presented in the applications chapters.

Generating a One-Shot Delay with Timer 2

The program appears below:

```
ONESHOT2  LDA  #0
          STA  ACR    SELECT MODE
          STA  T2LL    LOW-LATCH=0
          LDA  #$01    DELAY DURATION
          STA  T2CH    HIGH PART=01HEX. START
          LDA  #$20    MASK
LOOP      BIT  IFR     TIME OUT?
          BEQ  LOOP
          LDA  T2CL    CLEAR TIMER 2 INTERRUPT
```

Bits 6 and 7 of the ACR must be set to zero to specify the one-shot

mode (PB7 not used with T2). Since we assume here that none of the other resources such as the shift register are being used, we simply load all zeroes into the ACR register:

```
LDA    #0
STA    ACR
```

Timer 2, like Timer 1, contains a 16-bit OR so that the two halves of the register must be loaded separately. We will first load the low half, then the high half:

```
STA    T2LL
LDA    #$01
STA    T2CH
```

Loading the value \$01 into T2C-H also results in clearing any interrupt flag and starting the counter automatically.

Fig 2-28 shows that bit 5 of the IFR is the one indicating that Timer 2 has timed out. Bit 5 of the IFR therefore must be tested for the value “1.” This is accomplished by the next three instructions:

```
                LDA    #$20    BIT 5 = 1
LOOP           BIT    IFR
                BEQ    LOOP
```

The value 20 hexadecimal is equal to “00100000.” It is used to test whether bit 5 is indeed a “1.” The BIT instruction performs a logical AND, without modifying the contents of the accumulator. As long as bit 5 remains “0,” the program loops, waiting for the Timer 2 interrupt. Whenever Timer 2 generates the interrupt, it is detected, and the program exits the loop.

Finally, the program must explicitly clear the Timer 2 interrupt before branching to another task. This could be accomplished by reloading a new value into the counter register. However, since this program should be useful in any environment, we make no assumption as to what will be done after this program terminates. The interrupt flag will be cleared either by writing into T2C-H or by reading T2C-L. Since we do not want to start the counter running again, we will not write in T2C-H, but instead read T2C-L, simply to clear the interrupt:

```
LDA    T2CL
```

Generating a One-Shot Delay with Timer 1

We will use Timer 1 here in a manner essentially analogous to Timer 2 above. However, Timer 1 is equipped with a true 16-bit latch register, unlike Timer 2. The program appears below:

```

ONESHOT1  LDA    #0
           STA    ACR      1-SHOT MODE - NO PB7
                               PULSES
           STA    T1LL     LOW LATCH
           LDA    #$01     DELAY
           STA    T1CH     LOADS ALSO T1CL AND
                               STARTS
           LDA    #$20
LOOP       BIT    IFR      TIME OUT?
           BEQ    LOOP
           LDA    T1LL     CLEAR INT FLAG

```

The program is essentially analogous to the one above, and should be self explanatory. The only difference is that the low latch is loaded first, then the program writes into T1C-H, the high part of the counter proper. This instruction also results in transferring the contents of T1L-L into T1C-L (see Fig 2-34 showing the 6522 internal registers) and starts the counter. The rest of the program is identical.

Generating a Pulse

The above programs will generate a delay for a program. If an actual pulse must be generated, then the proper output pin must be specified. For Timer 1, the PB7 pin will be used to provide the output pulse PB7 will be an output if either DDRB7 or ACR7 equals "1."

Timer 2 does not send a direct pulse on a pin for *output*. The pulse must be generated by adding instructions which explicitly turn on and off one of the bits of the port. However, Timer 2 may *count* pulses easily in its pulse-counting mode. Pin PB6 is then used for this purpose. This underlines again the practical differences between these timers. In any practical application, the reader is encouraged to review the manufacturer's data sheets to take best advantage of them.

Shifting in and out

The shift register SR is connected to pin CB2 of the 6522. All pulses will be generated or sensed on this specific pin. The combination of bits 2, 3, and 4 of the ACR determines the way in which the shifter operates. The 8 combinations are shown on Fig 2-33 above.

In our examples so far, the contents of bits 2, 3, 4 of the ACR have always been zero, so that the shifter register was disabled. The shifter will shift in or shift out under control of one of three possible timing sources: Timer 2, Phase 2 of the clock, or an external clock. In addition, it provides a special mode with a free running output at the rate determined by Timer 2. The reader is again referred to the manufacturer's data sheets for the complete specifications on the shifter. We will simply present here two typical examples of shifting in and shifting out.

Shifting in With an External Clock

The program appears below:

SHIFTIN	LDA	#0	
	STA	ACR	CLEAR SR
	LDA	#\$0C	EXTERNAL CLOCK MODE
	STA	ACR	START SHIFTER
LOOP	LDA	IFR	DONE FLAG?
	AND	#\$04	TEST BIT 2
	BEQ	LOOP	WAITING LOOP
	LDA	SR	READ 8 BITS INTO ACC
	STA	\$20	SAVE IN MEMORY

The shift register is first cleared by loading zeroes into the ACR:

```
LDA  #0
STA  ACR
```

Then the correct operating mode is specified by loading the value "011" in bits 4, 3, 2, respectively of the ACR:

```
LDA  #$0C
STA  ACR
```

6502 APPLICATIONS

This specifies a shift-in under control of an external clock (see Fig 2-33).

Once the 8 shifts have occurred, the shifting mechanism is automatically disabled, and the SR interrupt flag is set in the IFR register. After the shifting has been started, the program therefore simply checks the contents of bit position 2 of the IFR (see Fig 2-28) to verify whether it is "1." The polling loop appears below:

```
LOOP      LDA    IFR
          AND    #$04
          BEQ    LOOP
```

At this point, the contents of shift register SR simply need to be transferred into memory location 20 as usual:

```
      LDA    SR
      STA    $20
```

Shifting out Under Phase 2 Control

The program is essentially similar to the one above except that the control bits to be loaded in the ACR are different, in order to specify the proper operating mode. Assuming that we simply have to send one word of 8 bits out, no waiting loop is necessary here to determine whether the shift is finished or not. The program appears below:

```
SHIFTOUT  LDA    #0
          STA    ACR      CLEAR SR
          LDA    #$18
          STA    ACR       $\Phi$ 2 OUT MODE
          LDA    $20      READ DATA FROM
                          MEMORY
          STA    SR
```

As above, the shift register is first cleared, then the ACR is loaded with the value "18" hexadecimal, which specifies the combination "110" into bit positions 4,3 and 2. This specifies the shift out at a rate controlled by phase 2 of the system clock:

```
      LDA    #0
      STA    ACR
```



```
LDA    #$18
STA    ACR
```

The data is then fetched from memory location 20, and deposited into the shift register. Depositing the data into the shift register automatically starts it.

```
LDA    $20
STA    SR
```

If we had to send a succession of 8-bit words, the program here should wait for one shift to be completed before starting the next one. This would be accomplished by a waiting loop like the one above. Once 8 bits have been shifted out, the 6522 automatically sets bit 2 of the IFR (see Fig 2-28) . The program therefore would simply test continuously bit 2 of the IFR until it takes the value “1.” Once the value “1” has been detected, the shift will be resumed.

Summary of the 6522

The three functions of this component are: PIO, timer, shift. Additionally, complex control signals can be specified for the PIO and the timer. The function of the possible control signals and options has been described. This component should be viewed as a set of three separate functions. The functions of Port A and Port B are essentially similar but not symmetrical: the two timers have some common features but offer different possibilities. Finally, the shift register is essentially symmetrical on input and output and can be used to receive or transmit bits or words at any set frequency from a number of external clock sources.

Exercise 2-4: Save in a 2-word memory table at location BUFFER two successive data words from DEVICE 1. DEVICE 1 supplies an active low-to-high READY strobe. It requires an acknowledge signal (high pulse).

Exercise 2-5: Same as 2-4, except DEVICE 1 requires an active-low START pulse, and responds with the READY signal.

Exercise 2-6: Send data to DEVICE 2 from memory location BUFFER. DEVICE 2 supplies a BUSY signal when not ready.

6502 APPLICATIONS

Exercise 2-7: Same as 2-5, but DEVICE 2 requires a STATUS strobe to supply a READY/BUSY answer.

Exercise 2-8: Turn a printer on with a “1” on the control line, wait for READY, send a character, turn it off.

Exercise 2-9: Count 10 input pulses on PB6.

Exercise 2-10: Generate a pulse of 1 ms on PB7.

Exercise 2-11: Shift out 8 bits from memory location BUFFER at Timer 2 rate.

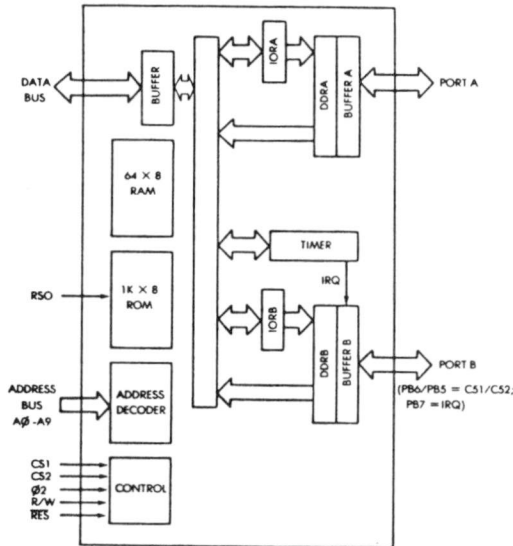


Fig. 2-36: 6530 Internal Architecture

THE 6530 ROM-RAM I/O TIMER (RRIOT)

(RRIOT stands for ROM-RAM-I/O-Timer).

The 6530 is a special combination component which combines four functions usually distinct: a PIO, a timer, a RAM and a ROM. The internal architecture of the 6530 is shown on Fig 2-36. It is equipped with the usual two PIO ports, each one of them with its own data-direction register. However, there are no control lines or interrupt logic associated with the ports. The timer is connected to port B. The RAM memory provides 64 bytes, the ROM provides 1K bytes. A ROM, once programmed, cannot be changed. Since it is uneconomical to produce ROM's in small quantities, the 6530 is only used in situations where a large number of identical components is going to be produced. As an example, the KIM board uses two 6530's which contain the internal control program or "monitor."

Three pins on this component have a dual function: CS1 and CS2 are mask options instead of PB6 and PB5. Also, PB7 may be used as an interrupt request IRQ.

The Interval Timer

The interval timer is equipped with an 8-bit register, and may be used in one of four modes. Depending on the values A0 and A1 of the

A2	A1	A0		
0	0	0	BUFFER A	
0	0	1	DDRA	
0	1	0	BUFFER B	
0	1	1	DDRB	
1	0	0	TIMER 1T	+ IRQ to PB7
1	0	1	(W) TIMER 8T (R) INT FLAG	NO IRQ to PB7
1	1	0	TIMER 64T	+ IRQ to PB7
1	1	1	TIMER 1024T (R) INT FLAG	NO IRQ to PB7

Note: A3 specifies whether interrupt is used.

Fig. 2-37: 6530 Memory Map

address lines, it will count in increments of 1, 8, 64, 1024 times the system clock. To the programmer, the timer appears as a set of 4 memory locations as shown in Fig 2-37.

When using the timer, pin PB7 may be used as an interrupt pin. When used as an interrupt, pin PB7 must be programmed as an input. When not used as an interrupt, it may be used for any usual purpose. For details on the utilization of PB7 as interrupt, the reader is referred to the manufacturer's data sheets.

THE 6532 RIOT

The 6532 is essentially a 6530 without the ROM. The RAM, however, is larger: it provides 128 words. In addition, the PA7 line on this device may be used as an edge-detecting input. When this mode is used, an active transition will set an internal interrupt flag (bit 6 of the interrupt flag register).

The internal architecture of the 6532 is shown in Fig 2-38. The addressing of the chip is shown in Fig 2-39. The rest of the operation of the 6532 is essentially like that of the 6530.

Ports A and B are not symmetrical. The main difference between the two ports is that port B is equipped with push-pull buffers which are capable of sourcing 3 mA at 1.5 volts. This allows the direct connection of this port to LED's or Darlington transistors. Further, port A reads directly from the pins. On port B, data is read from the output register instead of the peripheral pins.

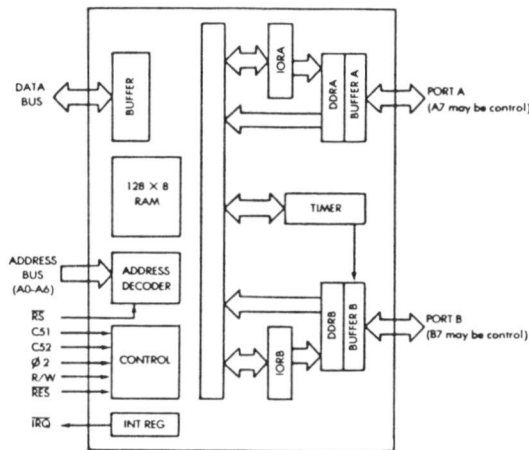


Fig. 2-38: 6532 Internal Architecture

RS	A4	A3	A2	A1	A0	R/W	SELECTION
0	-	-	-	-	-	-	RAM
1	-	-	0	0	0	-	ORA
1	-	-	0	0	1	-	DDRA
1	-	-	0	1	0	-	ORB
1	-	-	0	1	1	-	DDRB
1	1	*	1	0	0	0	WRITE TIMER + 1T
1	1	*	1	0	1	0	+ 8T
1	1	*	1	1	0	0	+ 64T
1	1	*	1	1	1	0	+ 1024T
1	-	*	1	-	0	1	READ TIMER
1	-	-	1	-	1	1	READ INTERRUPT FLAG
1	0	-	1	**	***	0	WRITE EDGE DETECT CONTROL

* disable (0)/enable (1) INT from timer to IRQ
** disable (0)/enable (1) INT from PA7 to IRQ
*** negative (0)/positive (1) edge detect

Fig. 2-39: 6532 Addressing

SUMMARY

Most applications will require at least the use of two or more ports on one or more PIO's, and the use of a programmable timer. Still more complex applications will require the use of control signals and the possible use of automated shifts. All the components we have reviewed - the 6520, the 6522, the 6530 and the 6532 - provide two PIO ports. Except for the 6520, they all provide at least one programmable timer. A comparison table of the four input-output devices appears on Fig 2-40.

One or more of the above PIO's will be used in all the applications in this book.

	6520	6522	6530	6532
PORT A LINES	8	8	8	8
PORT B LINES	8	8	5 to 8	8
CONTROL LINES, A	2	2	0	0
CONTROL LINES, B	2	2	0	0
DDRA	1	1	yes	yes
DDRB	1	1	yes	yes
TIMER 1	-	yes	yes	yes
TIMER 2	-	yes	-	-
ROM	-	-	1K × 8	-
RAM	-	-	64 × 8	128 × 8
OTHER	-	add'l control registers	4 timer ratios	4 timer ratios
INTERRUPT	2	1	optional	1

Fig 2-40: Comparison Chart of the Four PIO's

CHAPTER 3

6502 SYSTEMS

INTRODUCTION

The applications presented in this volume will be connected to a “standard” 6502 system. The organization of such a “standard system” will therefore be presented first. Then, some real 6502 boards will be described and will be shown to be consistent with the standard model just introduced.

In order to present realistic applications, it is necessary to define an exact hardware configuration to which the applications are effectively connected. The majority of the examples presented in the book are directly applicable to the SYM board, and can be readily adapted to the KIM board. One section of the next chapter will specifically present KIM programs. SYBEX does not endorse any board or any manufacturer. Simply, for educational purposes, it is more practical to present applications directly applicable to existing boards, rather than invent a fictitious one. Most programs written for the SYM are compatible with the KIM, and can be readily adapted to other boards, such as the AIM65. The reader is encouraged to exercise his own judgment in determining which board will be best suited to his needs.

The architecture of the KIM, SYM, and AIM 65 are presented in this chapter. SYM is presented in more detail so that the reader who does not have a SYM can understand the interconnections used in the application programs presented in the following chapters. However, it should be stressed again that any other board can be used, and that the changes required in the programs are usually minor.

A "STANDARD" 6502 SYSTEM

Any standard microprocessor system includes at least the microprocessor unit (MPU) and its clock circuit, the ROM, the RAM, and one or more PIO's. The organization of such a standard system, using the 6502, is shown in Fig 3-1.

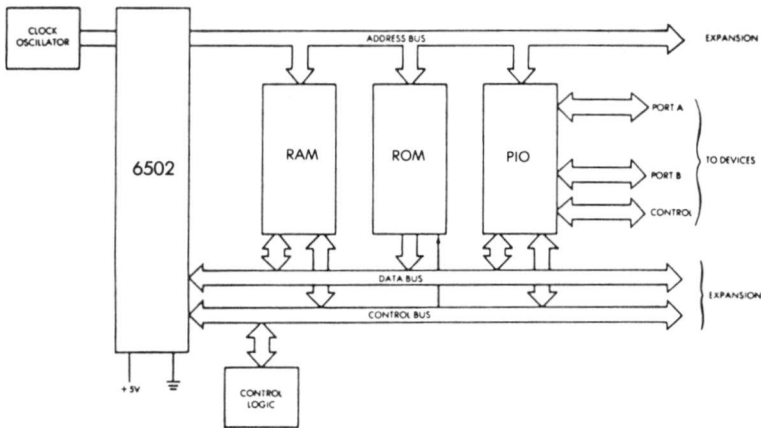


Fig. 3-1: Organization of a "Standard" 6502 System

The 6502 incorporates most of the clock's circuitry within the microprocessor chip, so that only an external crystal and an oscillating circuit are necessary. The 6502 and its clock circuit are shown on the left of the illustration. The 6502, like any "standard" microprocessor, creates three busses: the address bus (16 lines), the data bus (8 lines, bi-directional), and finally the control bus.

In the standard system, the RAM memory (read-write memory), the ROM memory (read-only memory), and the PIO are shown as separate chips connected to the 3 busses. The ROM will typically contain a *monitor* program necessary for using the microprocessor board resources, or else user programs (in industrial applications). The PIO will create two ports (8 lines each) for communicating with external devices, plus perhaps some additional control lines. In any practical application, at least two PIO's will be necessary to provide a sufficient number of I/O lines. Some

6502 APPLICATIONS

additional logic is usually required for address decoding and other functions.

Because several combination-chips are available in the 6502 family, the ROM, the RAM, and the PIO may be combined on one or more chips. However, any system using the 6502 will normally incorporate all the logical elements of Fig 3-1.

Let us now examine some real boards and how they relate to our standard board.

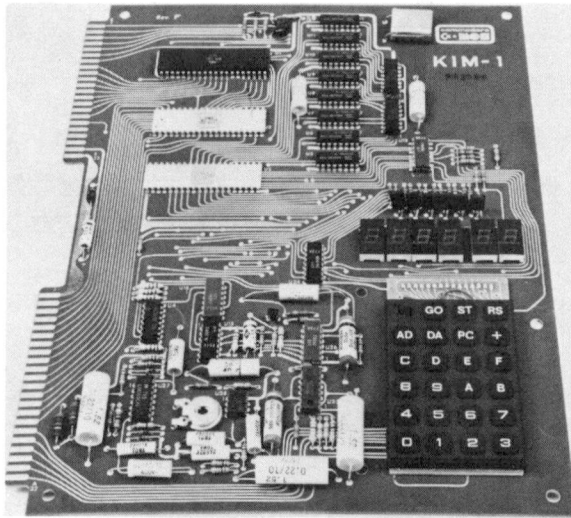


Fig. 3-2: Photo of KIM-1

THE KIM-1

The KIM-1 was an early board introduced by MOS Technology in support of their 6502 microprocessor. It incorporates a minimal number of components, is equipped with a hexadecimal keyboard and with 6 LED's, so that it can be used as a low-cost stand-alone complete micro-computer board. It is shown on Fig 3-2. Its internal organization is shown on Fig 3-3.

The KIM-1 includes a separate 1K by 8 RAM (for the user) and two 6530 combination chips. The reader will recall from the previous chap-

ter that the 6530 is a combination chip providing a PIO, a programmable timer, a ROM, and a RAM. On this board, there is no need for an external ROM memory since the amount of ROM memory provided by the two 6530's is sufficient to contain the system monitor. Each 6530 also contains 64 bytes of RAM which are partly used by the system monitor.

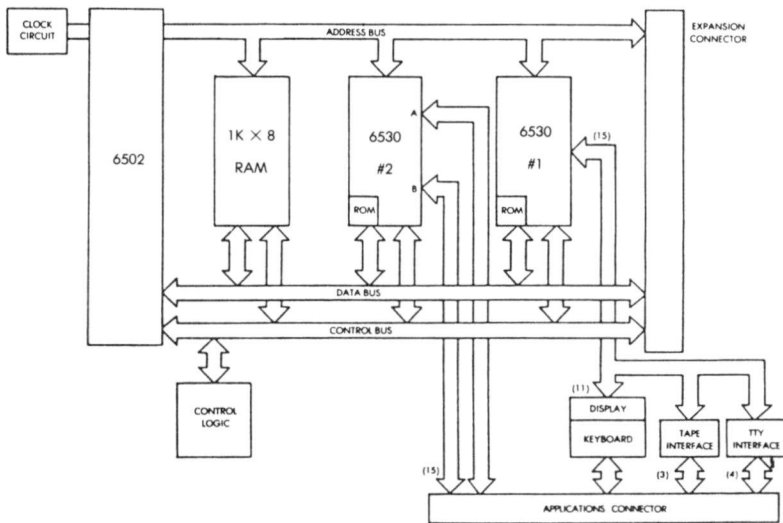


Fig. 3-3: KIM-1 Internal Organization

Additionally, the board is equipped with a keyboard, 6 LED's, a tape recorder interface, and a teletype interface. It can be expanded externally through two edge connectors, called respectively the expansion connector and applications connector, as shown on Fig. 3-3. The system memory-map is shown on Fig 3-4. The signals for the two connectors of the KIM are shown on Fig 3-5 and 3-6.

The reader should ascertain that the organization of this board does meet the description of our standard 6502 system as shown on Fig 3-1. The details of the pin interconnects are useful to those readers who will want to connect the applications presented here to this particular board.

6502 APPLICATIONS

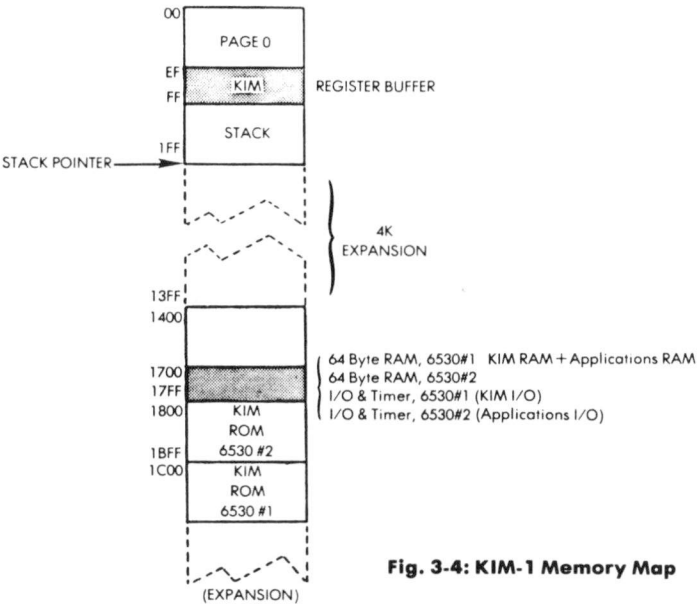


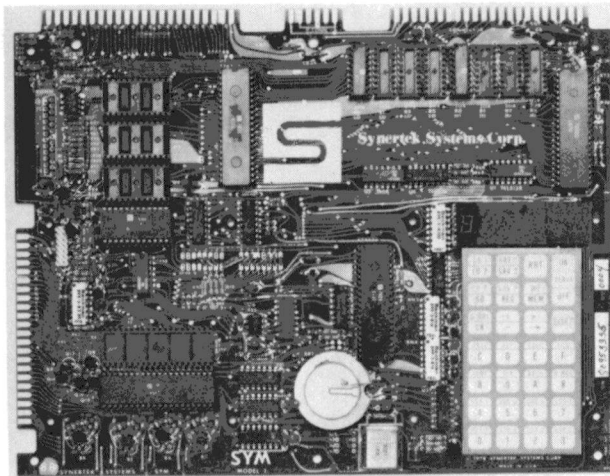
Fig. 3-4: KIM-1 Memory Map

22	KB Col D	Z	KB Row 1
21	KB Col A	Y	KB Col C
20	KB Col E	X	KB Row 2
19	KB Col B	W	KB Col G
18	KB Col F	V	KB Row 3
17	KB Row 0	U	TTY PTR
16	PB5	T	TTY KYBD
15	PB7	S	TTY PTR RTRN (+)
14	PA0	R	TTY KYBD RTRN (+)
13	PB4	P	AUDIO OUT HI
12	PB3	N	+12V
11	PB2	M	AUDIO OUT LO
10	PB1	L	AUDIO IN
9	PB0	K	DECODE ENAB
8	PA7	J	K7
7	PA6	H	K5
6	PA5	F	K4
5	PA4	E	K3
4	PA1	D	K2
3	PA2	C	K1
2	PA3	B	K0
1	V _{SS} (GND)	A	V _{CC} (+5V)

Fig 3-5: KIM Application Connector

Fig. 3-6: KIM Expansion Connector

22	V _{SS} (GND)	Z	RAM/R/W
21	V _{CC} (+5)	Y	$\overline{\phi 2}$
20		X	PLL TEST
19		W	$\overline{R/W}$
18		V	R/W
17	SST OUT	U	$\phi 2$
16	K6	T	AB15
15	DB0	S	AB14
14	DB1	R	AB13
13	DB2	P	AB12
12	DB3	N	AB11
11	DB4	M	AB10
10	DB5	L	AB9
9	DB6	K	AB8
8	DB7	J	AB7
7	RST	H	AB6
6	NMI	F	AB5
5	RO	E	AB4
4	IRQ	D	AB3
3	$\phi 1$	C	AB2
2	RDY	B	AB1
1	SYNC	A	AB0

**Fig. 3-7: SYM**

THE SYM-1

The SYM-1 board was introduced by Synertek Systems as an expanded version of the previous board. A photo of the SYM appears on Fig 3-7. Its internal organization is shown on Fig 3-8.

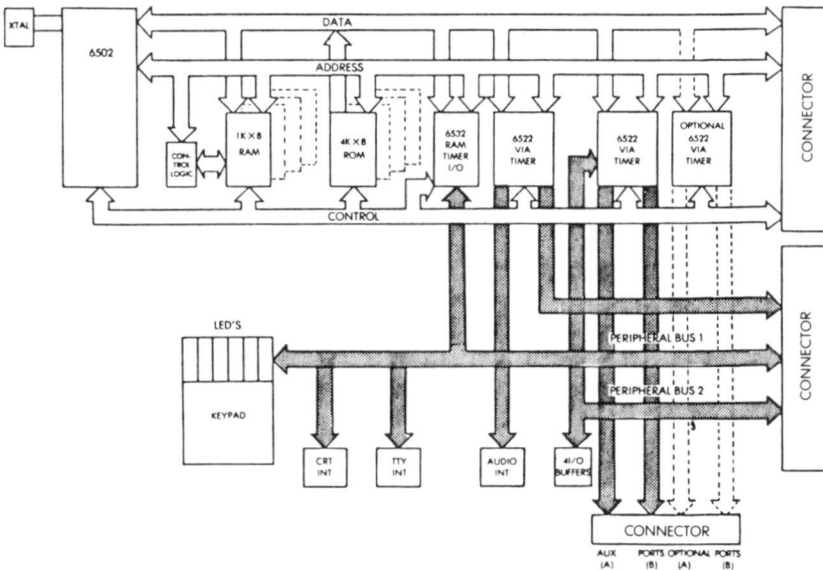


Fig. 3-8: SYM-1 Internal Organization

The essential differences from the previous board are:

- It is equipped with a separate 4K by 8 ROM. A larger ROM size allows a more complex monitor to reside on the board.
- It is equipped with more complex input-output chips and has three of them instead of two, thereby offering more IO ports and resources. Because of the extra ports, it also has one more applications connector than the previous board.
- Additional input-output facilities are available such as four input-output buffers and part of a CRT interface.

Other miscellaneous differences exist between these boards but are not relevant for the purposes of this book.

The system memory map is shown on Fig 3-9, and a more detailed RAM memory map is shown on Fig 3-10. The details of the three connectors are shown respectively on Fig 3-11, 3-12, and 3-13.

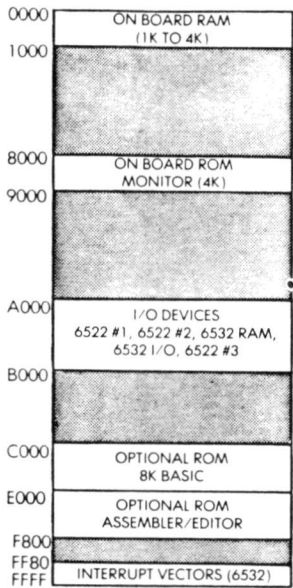


Fig. 3-9: System Memory Map

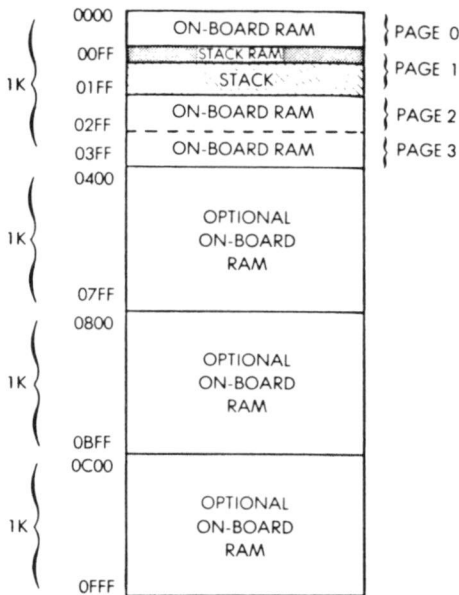


Fig. 3-10: RAM Memory Map

1	SYNC	A	AB0
2	RDY	B	AB1
3	$\overline{\Phi 1}$	C	AB2
4	\overline{IRQ}	D	AB3
5	RO	E	AB4
6	\overline{NMI}	F	AB5
7	\overline{RES}	H	AB6
8	DB7	J	AB7
9	DB6	K	AB8
10	DB5	L	AB9
11	DB4	M	AB10
12	DB3	N	AB11
13	DB2	P	AB12
14	DB1	R	AB13
15	DB0	S	AB14
16	$\overline{I8}$	T	AB15
17	DBOUT (1)	U	$\overline{\Phi 2}$
18	\overline{POR}	V	R/W
19	Unused	W	$\overline{R/W}$
20	Unused	X	AUD TEST
21	+5V	Y	$\overline{\Phi 2}$
22	GND	Z	RAM - R/W

Fig. 3-11: Expansion Connector (E)

1	GND	A	+5V
2	APA3	B	$\overline{00}$
3	APA2	C	$\overline{04}$
4	APA1	D	$\overline{08}$
5	APA4	E	$\overline{0C}$
6	APA5	F	$\overline{10}$
7	APA6	H	$\overline{14}$
8	APA7	J	$\overline{1C}$
9	APB0	K	$\overline{18}$
10	APB1	L	Audio In

Fig. 3-12: Application Connector (A)

11	APB2	M	Audio Out (LO)
12	APB3	N	RCN-1 (1)
13	APB4	P	Audio Out (HI)
14	APA0	R	TTY KB RTN (+)
15	APB7	S	TTY PTR (+)
16	APB5	T	TTY KB RTN (-)
17	KB ROW 0	U	TTY PTR (-)
18	KB COL F	V	KB ROW 3
19	KB COL B	W	KB COL G
10	KB COL E	X	KB ROW 2
21	KB COL A	Y	KB COL C
22	KB COL D	Z	KB ROW 1

(1): Jumper Option

Fig. 3-12: Application Connector (A) - (continued)

1	GND	A	+5V
2	-V _N	B	+V _P
3	2 PA 1	C	2 PA 2
4	2 CA 2	D	2 PA 0
5	2 CB 2	E	2 CA 1
6	2 PB 7	F	2 CB 2
7	2 PB 5	H	2 PB 6
8	2 PB 3	J	2 PB 4
9	2 PB 1	K	2 PB 2
10	2 PA 7	L	2 PB 0
11	2 PA 5	M	2 PA 6
12	2 PA 3	N	2 PA 4
13	RES	P	3 CA 1
14	3 CB 1	R	SCOPE
15	3 PB 2	S	3 PB 3
16	3 PB 0	T	3 PB 1
17	3 PA 6	U	3 PA 7
18	3 PA 3	V	3 PA 0
19	3 PA 4	W	3 PA 1
20	3 PA 5	X	3 PA 2
21	3 PB 5 (B)	Y	3 PB 4 (B)
22	3 PB 7 (B)	Z	3 PB 6 (B)

(B): Buffered

Fig. 3-13: Auxiliary Application Connector (AA)

6502 APPLICATIONS

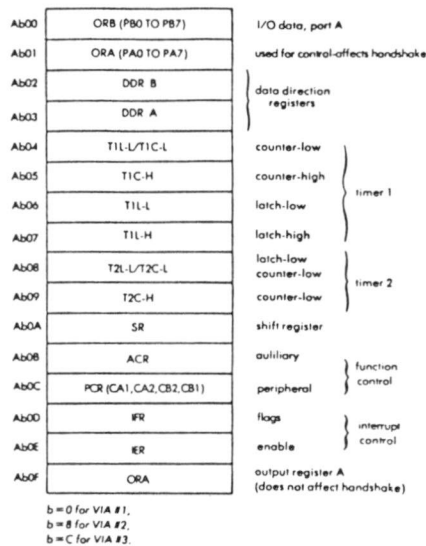


Fig. 3-14: Memory Map for the 6522's

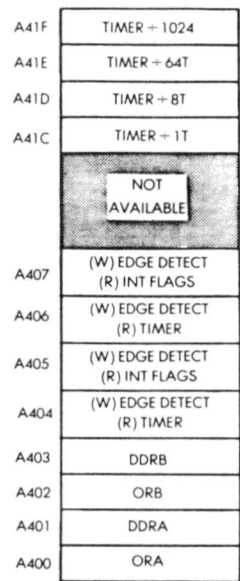


Fig. 3-15: Memory Map for the 6532

The memory map for the 6522's is shown on Fig 3-14, while the memory map for the 6532 is shown on Fig 3-15.

Since some implementation details will be used (or worked around) in some of the application programs, two relevant details are presented below.

Fig 3-16 shows the four buffered outputs available on PB4 through PB7 of 6522 #3. Fig 3-17 shows the connection to the LED's and the keyboard.

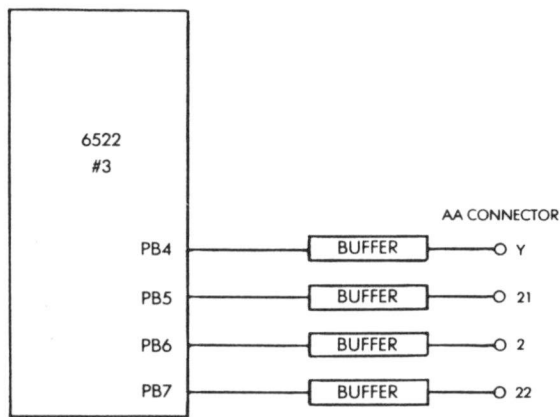


Fig. 3-16: The Four Buffered Outputs

THE AIM 65

The AIM 65 is shown on Fig 3-18. This unit, developed by Rockwell International, consists of two boards. One of them is the microcomputer board, equipped with a 20-column dot-matrix printer, and a 20-character alphanumeric display. The second board is a full ASCII keyboard, which is attached directly to the other one. The printer operates at up to 120 lines per minute, using a five-by-seven dot matrix to print the complete ASCII 64-character set (upper case only). In its minimal version, the AIM 65 is equipped with a comprehensive monitor (8K) 1K of RAM, two 6522's, one 6532, plus the usual interfaces (teletype, two audio cassette interfaces, and naturally the keyboard interface). Several additional chips can easily be placed on the board. Further, the user appli-

6502 APPLICATIONS

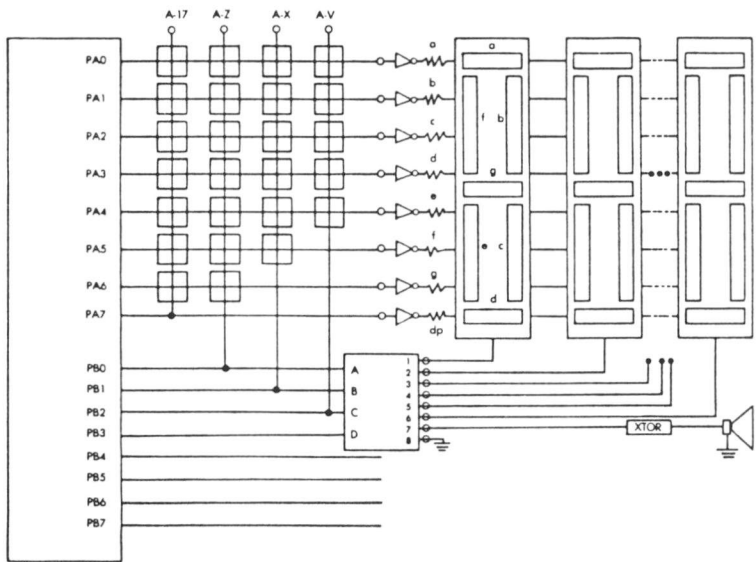


Fig. 3-17: Keyboard and LED Connection

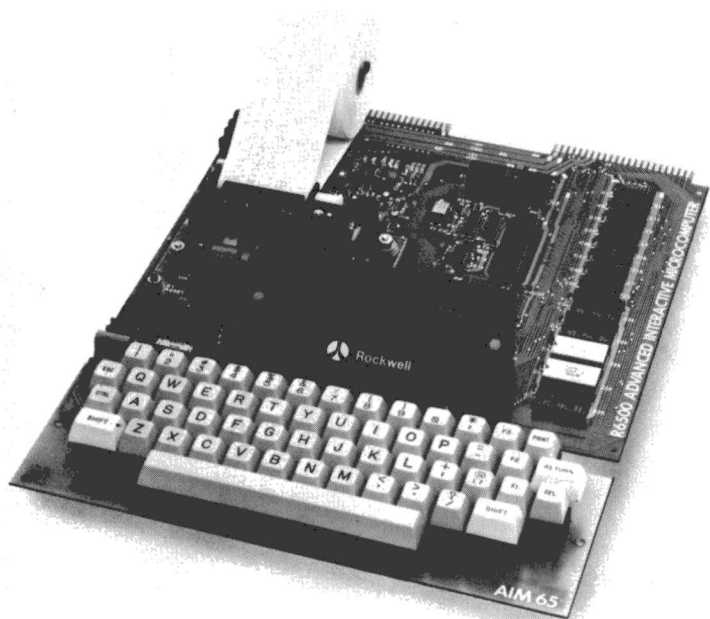


Fig 3-18 : AIM 65 is a Board with Mini-Printer and Full Keyboard

cations connector is identical to those described for the previous boards. A user developing applications for this specific board will therefore only have to modify the programs presented here to fit the memory assignments of the AIM 65 PIO's.

OTHER BOARDS

Other boards are manufactured by various manufacturers such as Ohio Scientific.

Overall, all 6502 boards fit the description of our "standard system." As long as they use the same I/O chips (and nearly all do, as these chips offer strong advantages), there should be virtually no modification needed to the programs presented in this book, except for the PIO addresses, and the possible unavailability of specific I/O lines.

The SYM A and E connectors are equivalent to the KIM and AIM edge connectors. The vertical board, on the left of the power supply of Fig 3-19 below, is a 16K memory expansion board connected through the E connector.

At the foreground, two experiments are connected through the A connector: a hexadecimal keyboard, and a microprinter. They are described in chapter 6.

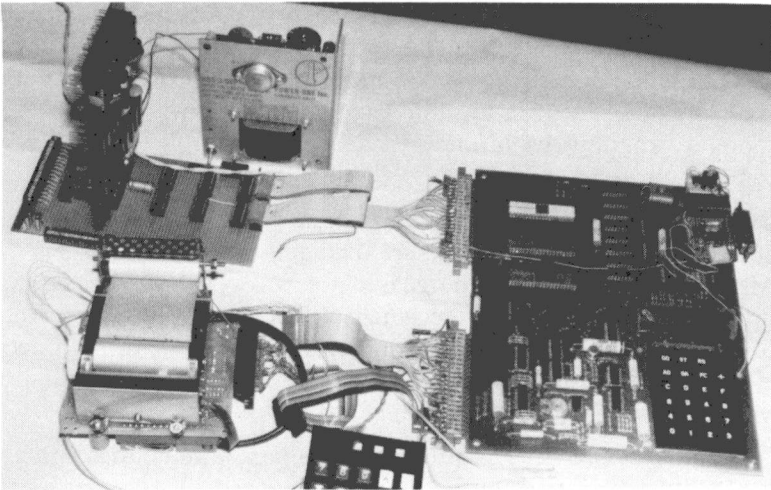


Fig 3-19: KIM/SYM/ AIM Connector Compatibility

CHAPTER 4

BASIC TECHNIQUES

INTRODUCTION

In this chapter, we will connect a 6502 board to basic input-output devices. We will connect it to simple output devices such as light-emitting-diodes (LED's), relays, and a loudspeaker. On input, we will connect it to a set of switches. Then, we will use these resources to start developing simple application programs, such as a Morse generator, a time-of-day clock, a simple home control program, and even an automatic telephone dialer. We will then present direct applications of these techniques: a siren, a pulse meter, a music program, a mathematical game. Then, in the following chapter we will develop more complex programs using these basic input-output devices and more complex ones.

Few components are needed to actually realize the applications board for this chapter. A picture of the board is shown in Fig 4-0. All the components can be purchased at low cost from any electronics store. The reader is strongly encouraged to acquire these few electronic components and to wire them as indicated in this chapter, in order to effectively apply the programs that will be described. Naturally, this will require access to a 6502-based board.

In order to present real programs, the hardware configuration of the SYM board is used in the first part, and the KIM for the second one. However, all of these programs should run with minimal modifications on any other 6502 board (see Chapter 2).

The programs to be developed in this chapter are simple, but they assume a basic understanding of the 6502 instructions, as provided by the preceding book in the series, reference C202 (“Programming the 6502”).

The list of components required for the applications programs in this chapter is:

perforated board	(1)
switches	(4)
LED driver	(1)
LED's	(1 or more)
12 V relays	(3)
speaker	(1) (high impedance preferred)
variable resistor	(1)
resistors	
male 120 V AC plug	(1)
female 120 AC plugs	(2)

The hardware connection of the various components on the board will be described for each application.

It is not indispensable to assemble an applications board to understand this chapter. However, many exercises will be suggested in this chapter and the following ones. Although they can be developed on paper, true programming expertise is best acquired through actual experimentation. The reader is therefore again encouraged, either before or after reading this book, to start programming on real hardware.

The goal of this chapter is to teach the basic hardware and software interfacing techniques which are required to connect any “standard” 6502 board to simple external devices. At the end of this chapter, you should know how to use the main resources of the input-output chips, and how to write programs which will sense and control input-output devices. We will build upon this knowledge in the next chapter and develop more complex industrial and home applications.

SECTION 1: THE TECHNIQUES

RELAYS

A relay is used to control an external high voltage or high current circuit: the control circuit is *isolated* from the external one through the relay. A relay requires DC current. The current flows through a coil, producing a magnetic field. This field will provoke in turn the closure of a movable contact. The *external circuit* may be alternating current (AC) or direct current (DC). In order to control external devices using a significant current of voltage, such as appliances, we will use relays.

The SYM board has a special provision for high current or high voltage devices. Four buffered output ports are available on the board. They are respectively connected to bits 4, 5, 6, and 7 of the input-output register B of the PIO (6522-U29) (see Fig 4-1). We will, therefore, directly use these special outputs which can control relays. On any other board which has only PIO outputs (such as KIM) a transistor or buffer must be used. The use of a 7404 Hex Inverter is shown on Fig 4-2 to control three external relays from two output lines of a 6530.

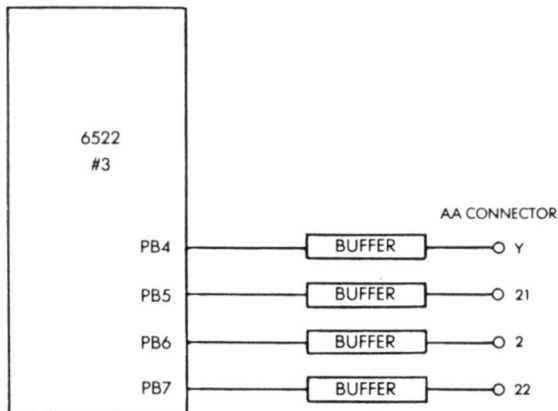


Fig. 4-1: I/O Buffers

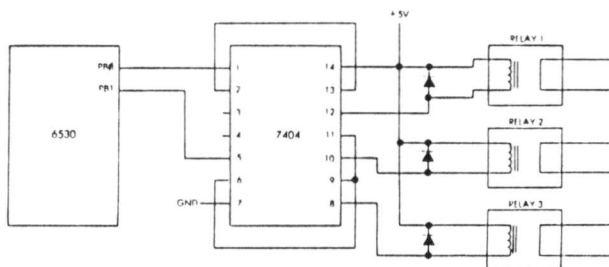


Fig. 4-2: 6530 Relay Interface

The Hardware Interface

The connection diagram for a single relay appears on Fig 4-3. This relay may be, for example, a 12 volt relay with a 50 to 500 ohms coil. The contact can be SPST (Single pole, single throw = one contact) or SPDT (Single pole, double throw = two contacts) at 10-15 amps. The current rating of the relay contacts should be sufficient to handle the external device connected to it. Most house appliances do not draw more than 10 to 15 amps so that the above specifications should be sufficient for home applications.

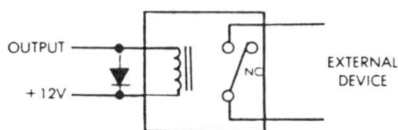


Fig. 4-3: Connecting a Simple Relay

Note on the illustration that a clipping diode is connected in parallel to the coil. This is an important precaution with any relay to avoid damage to the PIO buffer or amplifier. A reverse voltage spike occurs when the relay is turned off. Any diode which will handle the voltage may be used. For example, an IN914 should be sufficient for our purposes.

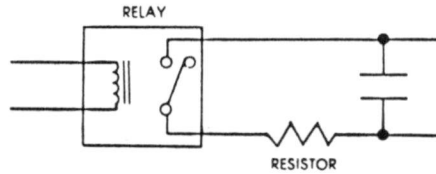


Fig. 4-4: Precautions on Device Side

On the device side of the relay, two precautions can be taken: a capacitor may be placed in parallel to the output to absorb the surge due to contact closure (this insures a longer life for the relay contacts); also, if a significant current may be drawn, a resistor should be placed in series (see Fig 4-4).

A double-pole relay can be connected in exactly the same manner, and the connection diagram appears in Fig 4-5. Such a relay is capable of switching two independent, separate circuits simultaneously.

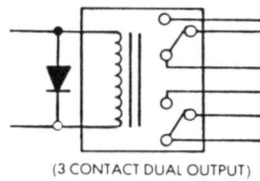


Fig. 4-5: Connecting a Double Pole Relay

Let us now consider a practical application. We will connect two relays, R1 and R2 respectively, to bits 6 and 7 of port B of the SYM PIO. These two relays will be used to control AC devices. In the simplest case, we will assume that these AC devices are two independent lamps. This will allow us to test the program easily, by merely verifying whether the lamps are turned on and off correctly. Naturally, instead of a lamp, the device could be any household device or appliance which does not overload the relay. The interconnect diagram appears in Fig 4-6.

6502 APPLICATIONS

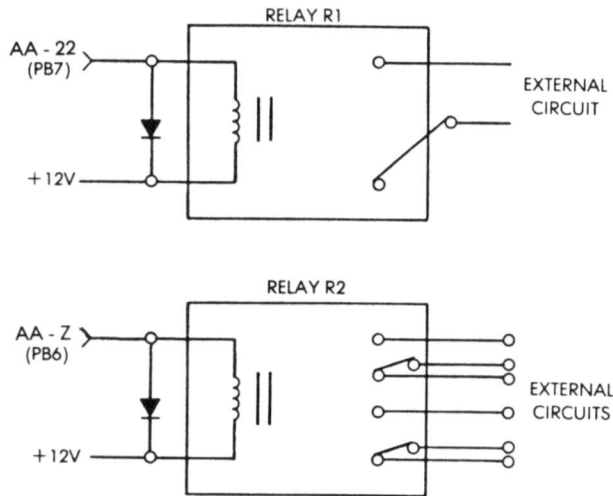


Fig. 4-6: Connecting Two Relays to the PIO

Let us inspect Figs 3-11, 3-12 and 3-13 showing the connection points for the three SYM connectors: we see that the four buffered oputputs, called PB4, PB5, PB6 and PB7, are available repectively on pins Y, 21, Z and 22. The connection points marked PB5 through PB7 on our illustration, therefore, simply need to be connected by a wire to the appropriate pin of the “auxiliary application connector.”

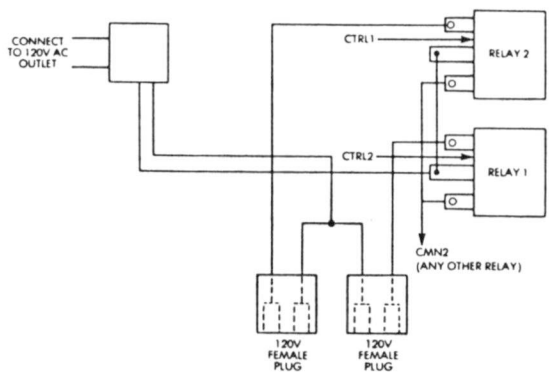


Fig. 4-7: External Circuit for the Relays

On the external circuit side of the relay, one AC plug is used which will be connected into a wall outlet and supply power to the two outlets which will be controlled by the microcomputer. These two female outlets are connected to the relays as indicated on Fig 4-7. They are powered in parallel from the AC plug. However, either one of them can be turned on independently under microcomputer control. Let us now implement the software control for these relays.

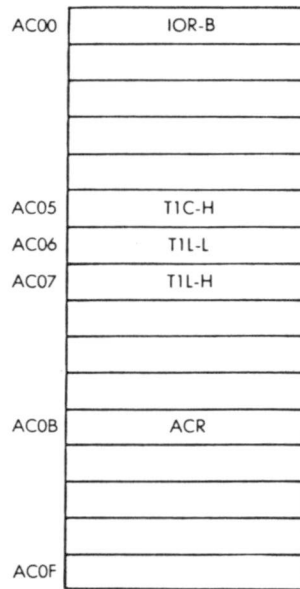


Fig 4-8: Memory Map for 6522 #3 (Third 6522 of SYM)

The Software Interface

Each of the two circuits connected to relays R1 and R2 will be turned on whenever the corresponding relay is actuated. The relay will be turned on by setting the corresponding control bit to 1. By inspecting Fig 4-8, it can be seen that Port B for the 6522 #3 is located at Memory Address AC00. The contents of memory location AC00 are illustrated on Fig 4-9. Let us now turn the relays on and off.

6502 APPLICATIONS

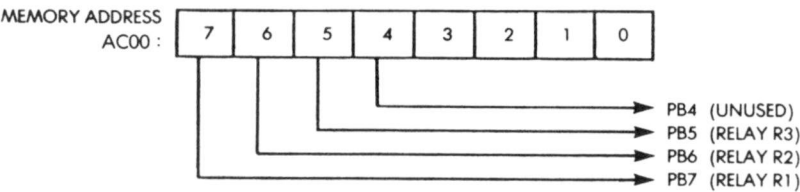


Fig. 4-9: Port B of 6522 #3

First, we must configure Port B as an output port. To simplify, we will specify that bits 0 through 7 be outputs, even though we use here only bits 5, 6, and 7. The convention could be changed in a different application. It will be remembered from Chapter 2 that, in order to specify the direction in which input-output lines will be used, the corresponding bit position of the Data Direction Register must be loaded with a zero or a one. A one in the Data Direction Register will specify an output. A zero will specify an input. Loading all ones in the Data Direction Register guarantees that all bits will be used as outputs.

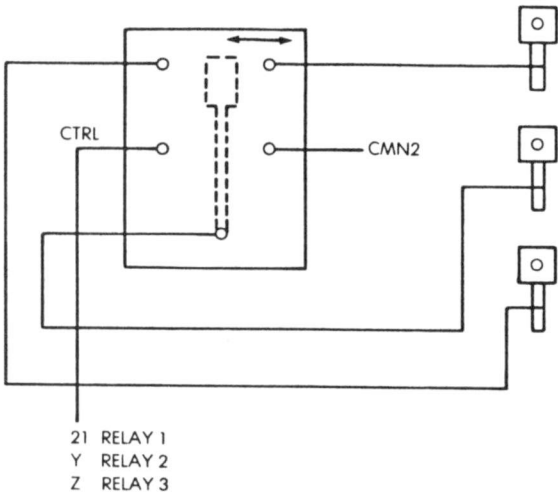


Fig. 4-10: Detail of Relay Connection on the Applications Board

As a remark, when programming, it is a good policy to always make things as simple and consistent as possible. Since we assume here that (for the time being) no other devices are connected to the other lines of Port B, it is safer to configure all lines as either inputs or outputs.

Specifying all bits as outputs will be accomplished by the following two instructions:

LDA #\$FF	LOAD A IMMEDIATE WITH 11111111
STA \$AC02	STORE A INTO ADDRESS AC02
	HEXADECIMAL

It can be verified on Fig 4-8 that AC02 is the address of the Data Direction Register for Port B of the 6522 device #3. "FF" hexadecimal is equivalent to "11111111" binary. Let us now turn on the relay connected to PB6.

LDA \$AC00	READ CURRENT VALUE OF PB
ORA #\$40	FORCE PB6 TO 1
STA \$AC00	OUTPUT

The first instruction is used to read the current value of Port B. Because several devices or relays may be presently connected to Port B, we do not want to simply write a pattern such as "01000000" into Port B; this would turn on the relay connected to PB6, but would also turn off all the other relays! Therefore, we want to read the present status of PB and only change a single bit, PB6. The change is accomplished with the logical OR instruction, the second in our program (ORA). The logical OR respects the integrity of all the bits, and forces to "1" the specified bit location. If we wanted to turn on PB7 instead of PB6, the pattern "80" (hexadecimal) would be used, instead of "40." Finally, the resulting bit pattern is stored at address AC00, which corresponds to PB; the relay connected to PB6 is then turned on.

Exercise 4-1: Write the three-instruction program which will turn on the relays connected to PB6 and PB7 simultaneously.

Let us now turn off the relay connected to PB6:

LDA \$AC00	READ THE CURRENT STATUS OF PB
AND #\$BF	SET BIT 6 TO 0
STA \$AC00	STORE RESULTING VALUE IN PB

The logical-AND instruction is used to force a "0" at the specified bit location. All other bit locations are not affected. ("BF" hexadecimal is "10111111" in binary.)

6502 APPLICATIONS

Note: The AND instruction is traditionally used to zero a specified bit location. However, an identical result may be obtained using the EOR instruction. The program remains the same except that the AND instruction becomes:

```
EOR #$40
```

The advantage is that the pattern used to turn off is the same as the one used to turn on. This eliminates a possible mistake. The reader should naturally verify that this is a legitimate way to force a zero. This is because the exclusive OR of "1" and "1" is "0." If bit 6 was a "1," the "40" pattern will therefore force it to a zero. All other bits will be unaffected.

Verification

Let us verify now that these simple instructions are indeed sufficient to turn our relays on and off. We will connect two lamps, or two devices, to the two relays and type in these instructions at the keyboard, then verify that the lamps are turned on or off. Since the keyboard requires that input be in hexadecimal form, here is the hexadecimal equivalent of the two above programs:

To turn the relay on:

```
AD 00 AC
```

```
09 PATTERN (PATTERN stands for an 8 bit pattern)
```

```
8D 00 AC
```

The program to turn the relay off is:

```
AD 00 AC
```

```
49 PATTERN
```

```
8D 00 AC
```

If you have a board you should now key in these two programs and verify their correct operation.

SWITCHES

Two main types of switches may be connected: a push-button (SPST switch) or a two-position switch (SPDT). The connection of an SPST is illustrated in Fig 4-11. With the connection indicated, the switch is in the logical state "1" when the contact is open and in state "0" when the contact is closed. If the opposite should be desirable, the polarities would simply be reversed on the switch contact.

The connection of an SPDT switch (a two position switch) is illustrated in Fig 4-12. The connection is straightforward. One of the contact positions will be logical state “1,” while the other one will be logical state “0.”

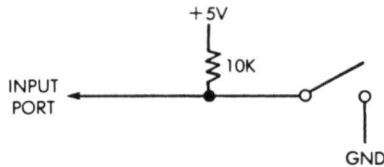


Fig. 4-11: Connecting an SPST

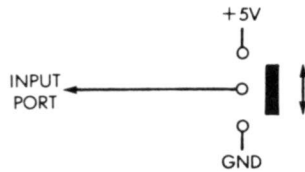


Fig. 4-12: Connecting an SPDT

Connecting Four Switches

We will use lines 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Port B of the 6522, as four input lines used to sense the status of the external switches. The actual connection appears on Fig 4-13. Let us examine the program.

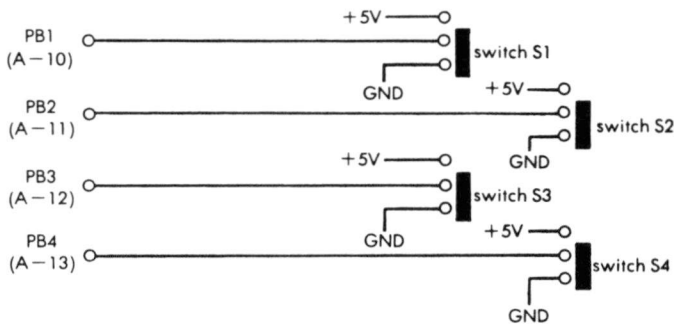
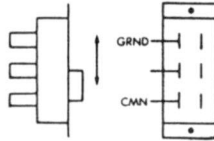
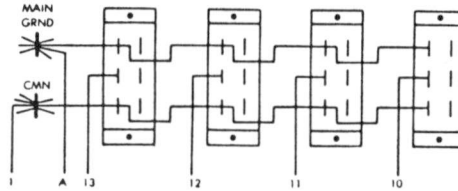


Fig. 4-13: Connecting Four SPDT Switches to the SYM

**Fig. 4-14: An SPDT Switch****Fig. 4-15: Connection Detail for Four SPDT's**

The Software Interface

We first need to configure PB1, PB2, PB3, and PB4 as input lines on Port B. This is accomplished by loading the appropriate pattern in address "A002," the data direction register for Port B.

```
LDA #$E0      SET BITS 01234 AS INPUTS
STA $A002
```

The pattern "E0" is used to configure lines 0, 1, 2, 3, 4 as inputs and lines 5, 6, 7 as outputs (they may be connected to external relays). "E0" hexadecimal is "11100000" in binary. Each "0" sets an input. Each "1" sets an output. "E1" could also be used.

Let us now read the value of the switch and branch to a specified memory location determined by this value.

```
LDA #SWITCHPTR  "02" FOR S1, "04" FOR S2, "08"
                  FOR S3, "10" FOR S4
BIT $A000        A000 IS ADDRESS
BEQ ANYADDRESS   WILL BRANCH TO SPECIFIED
                  ADDRESS IF SWITCH WAS ZERO
                  (OFF)
```

Alternatively, if we wish to branch to a specified memory location if the switch is "1" (on), we would substitute the instruction BNE instead of the BEQ in the last line of the program.

Testing the Program on the Board

The hexadecimal code for the above program is:

```
A9 SWITCHPTR
2C 00 A0
FO ANYADDRESS or "DO" ANYADDRESS
```

SPEAKER

An external speaker may be connected directly to a pin of one of the PIO devices. Pin 7 is often more powerful and is generally used. On the 6522 device, the polarity of the PB7 output signal can be controlled by one of the internal interval timers. The timer will be used to generate a tone of given frequency. The preferred position for connecting the speaker will therefore be PB7. The connection diagram appears on Fig 4-16.

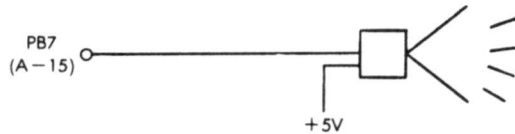


Fig. 4-16: Connecting the Speaker

When the buffered output of the SYM is used (6522 #3) a resistor should be placed in series with the speaker to limit the output current. Instead of connecting the speaker directly to a PIO output pin, the circuit of Fig 4-17 may be used to provide a louder sound.

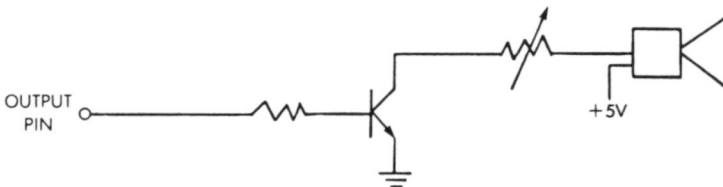


Fig. 4-17: Obtaining a Louder Output

Warning: a variable resistor is shown on Fig 4-17 for convenience. However, if it is set to zero, it will probably burn, and destroy the corresponding output transistor (this applies also to SYM).

The Software Interface

A sound can be generated by the speaker by merely turning it on and off at the desired frequency. The sound will not be as “clean sounding” as one from a musical instrument since it will have been generated by a square wave. However, it will be sufficient for our needs and can be clearly identified by its frequency. We will now build a practical application

A MORSE GENERATOR

We will develop here a program capable of generating a Morse code corresponding to any letter of the alphabet. This program will activate a loudspeaker, so that we can verify that the proper Morse code is being generated. In addition, it will have the capability of turning on or off an external device so that this morse code could for example be transmitted over a communications link.

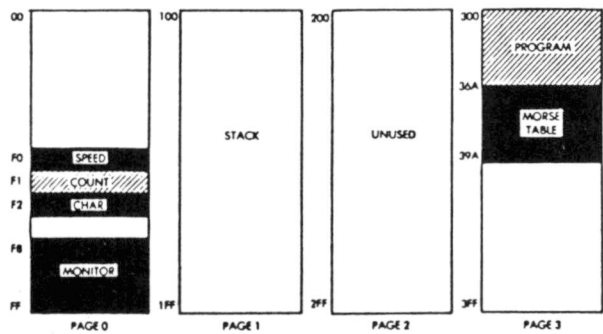


Fig. 4-18: Memory Allocation for the Morse Program

The conventions used by this program are the following:

The program itself will be stored in Page 3 of the RAM, i.e., starting at location 300. This is illustrated on Fig 4-18. This program contains a Morse equivalence table which will serve to generate the proper bit pattern for any given ASCII character. It will be shown below how this table is generated. It is assumed that the first character to be converted to Morse is contained in the accumulator at the time the program is started.

Further, the speed of the transmission will be adjustable through the variable SPEED, stored in Page 0 at memory location F0 (See Fig 4-18). Each time unit (such as the duration of a dot in Morse code) is expressed internally in milliseconds. Putting the value 100 into variable "SPEED" will result in the duration being 1/10th of a second.

Before the program is started, it is assumed that CHAR and SPEED have valid contents, and that the accumulator contains the first character to be transmitted. An external subroutine could call this subroutine repeatedly in order to transmit a string of characters. It is the responsibility of this subroutine to deposit a character in the accumulator every time it calls the Morse transmitter.

Let us now examine the algorithm used to transmit the Morse code.

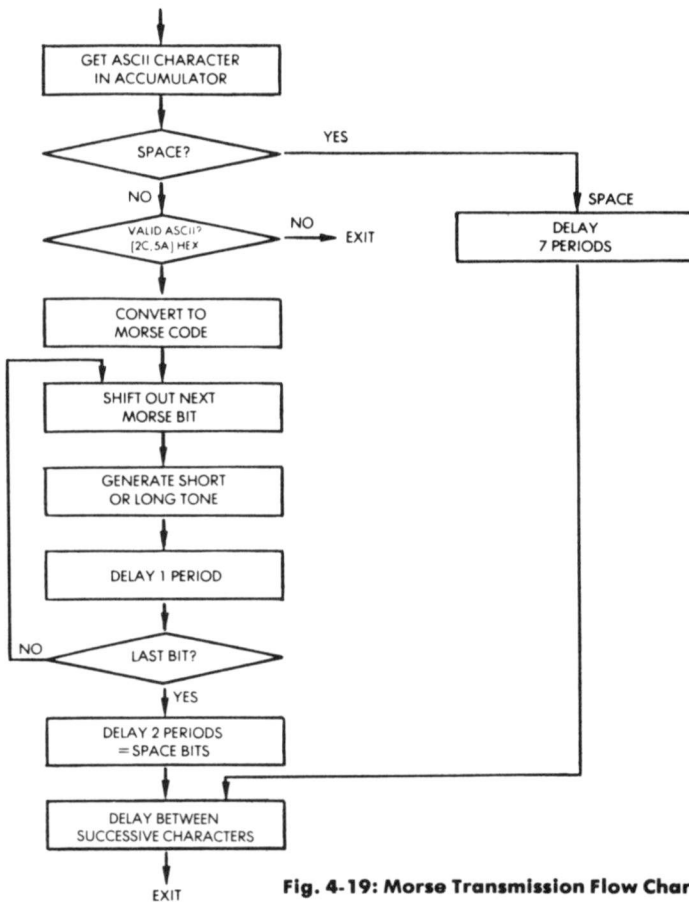


Fig. 4-19: Morse Transmission Flow Chart

This algorithm is illustrated on the flow-chart of Fig 4-19. The program first checks for a space character. If found, it will generate no signal for seven time periods, plus the delay between successive characters.

It then verifies that the ASCII character contained in the accumulator has a valid hexadecimal code. Legal codes must be between "2C" and "5A" inclusive, in hexadecimal (assuming a 7-bit ASCII code). Otherwise, an error exit occurs. After validation of character code, this ASCII code must be converted to its morse equivalent. The technique will be explained later.

The binary encoding of the morse code will consist of a "START" bit (a "1"), followed by a "0" for a ".", and a "1" for a "-". All unused bits within the 8-bit word, to the left of the start bit, will be set to "0." This conversion will be performed by the program by a table lookup described later. Let us now assume that the binary version of the morse code has been obtained. The sequence of tones must be generated. The contents of the accumulator will be shifted out left until the START is found. Following the detection of the START bit, every "0" will be interpreted as a "." and every "1" will be interpreted as a "-", up to the eighth bit. For every "0" shifted out, a short tone will be generated. For every "1" shifted out, a long tone will be generated. The tone generation will also be described later in detail.

After generating the tone corresponding to a bit, a 1-period waiting time is inserted, and the next bit of the Morse code is checked until the last one (the eighth) has been found.

Following the transmission of the squence of tones for a Morse character, a two period delay is generated. This corresponds to "space" bits which are normally inserted at the end of every transmission for a character. A one-period delay is then generated which separates successive characters.

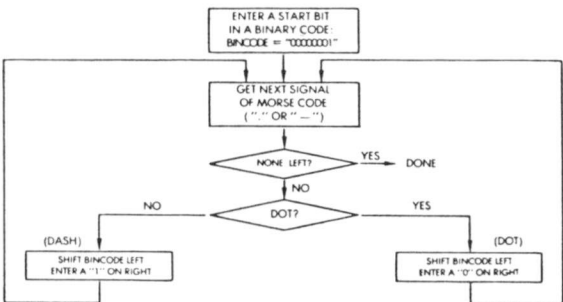


Fig. 4-20: Converting Morse to Binary

The sequence is clearly illustrated on the flow-chart of Fig 4-20 and should be verified by the reader. Let us now examine in detail the specific problems which we have not yet resolved.

Converting ASCII to Binary Morse

We want to establish here a correspondance table between the ASCII character and the binary representation of its Morse code. Let us illustrate this in an example.

The character "B" has a Morse code of "— . . .".

Every "—" will be encoded by a "1," and every "." by a "0". The binary equivalent of "— . . ." is, therefore, "1000".

In addition, by convention, we will add a START bit (a "1") to the left of the code we have just generated. The resulting code at this point is: "11000." Finally, every binary Morse code will be contained in an eight-bit word. The remaining bits to the left of the START bit will now be set to zero. Our resulting eight-bit code is therefore: "00011000." In hexadecimal, this is "18".

The hexadecimal representation of the binary morse encoding for B is: "18".

As an example, the table below shows the hexadecimal equivalent of A, B, C, D. A complete equivalence table for all legal morse characters appears on Fig 4-22. The algorithm corresponding to the technique just described is illustrated by the flow-chart of Fig 4-23.

Letter	ASCII	Morse	binary	hexadecimal
A	41	. —	00000101	05
B	42	— . . .	00011000	18
C	43	— . — .	00011010	1A
D	44	— . .	00001100	0C

Fig. 4-21: Converting ASCII to Morse

We now have established an equivalence table for all the ASCII characters. This table will be called the "Morse table" and will be stored at the end of the program (see Fig 4-18). Whenever we require the Morse code equivalent of a specific character, we will access the proper entry table and find there the binary code. This will be described later when we discuss the actual program.

Character	Morse Code	ASCII	Hex Table Value
.	— —	2C	73
— —	2D	31
.	2E	55
/	2F	32
0	— — — — —	30	3F
1	. — — — —	31	2F
2	. . — — —	32	27
3	. . . — —	33	23
4 —	34	21
5	35	20
6	. — . . .	36	30
7	. — — . .	37	38
8	. — — — .	38	3C
9	. — — — —	39	3E
:	User definable	3A	01
;	" "	3B	01
<	" "	3C	01
=	" "	3D	01
>	" "	3E	01
?	3F	4C
@	User definable	40	01
A	. — .	41	05
B	. — . . .	42	18
C	. — . . .	43	1A
D	. — . . .	44	0C
E	45	02
F	46	12
G	. — . . .	47	0E
H	48	10
I	49	04
J	. — . — .	4A	17
K	. — . . .	4B	0D
L	. — . . .	4C	14
M	. — . — .	4D	07
N	. — . . .	4E	06
O	. — . — .	4F	0F
P	. — . . .	50	16
Q	. — . — .	51	1D
R	. — . . .	52	0A
S	53	08
T	. — . . .	54	03
U	55	09
V	56	11
W	57	0B
X	. — . . .	58	19
Y	. — . — .	59	1B
Z	. — . . .	5A	1C

Fig. 4-22: Morse Equivalence Table

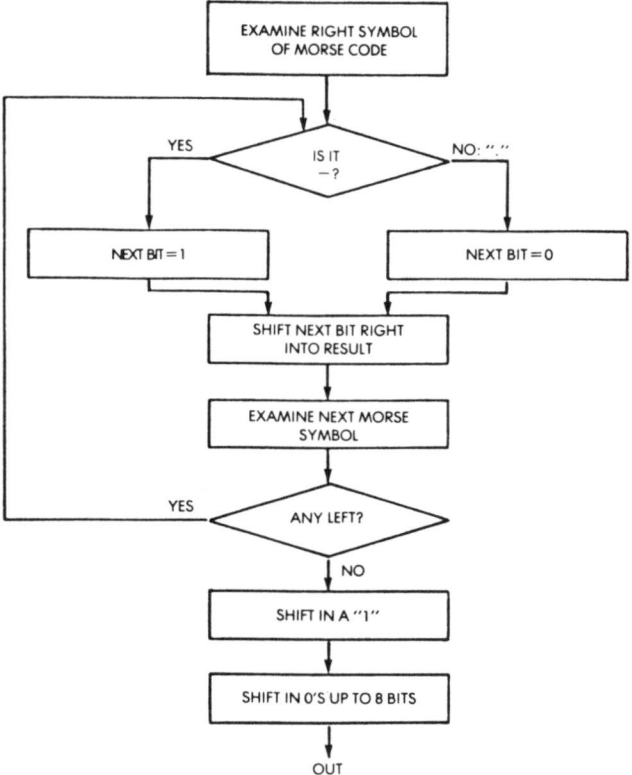


Fig. 4-23: Flow Chart for Generating Hexidecimal Morse Code

Generating a Tone with the Timer

Our next problem will be to generate a tone of set duration and frequency. We will use here a timer.

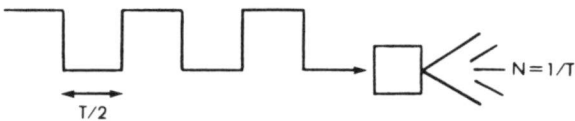


Fig. 4-24: Square Wave Generates Tone in Speaker

6502 APPLICATIONS

The tone will be generated at the speaker by sending it a square wave of the required frequency. This is illustrated by Fig 4-24. The timer can be used to generate this waveform automatically. In order to obtain this result, we will set the appropriate bits in the control register ACR (see Fig 4-25), then simply control the length of time during which this tone or wave form is generated. The actual timing diagram appears in Fig 4-26. $\Phi 2$ at the top of the illustration is Phase 2 of the system clock. In most standard 6502 systems the clock has a 1 micro-second period. The pulse generated by this timer appears on the PB7 output pin. It will last $N + 1.5$ subcycles, where N is the value deposited in the counter. This is because the counter of the timer decrements from N down to 0, and inverses the output port with the next high-to-low transition of the clock. This is illustrated on Fig 4-26. An interrupt (IRQ) is also generated at the same time, but will not be used here.

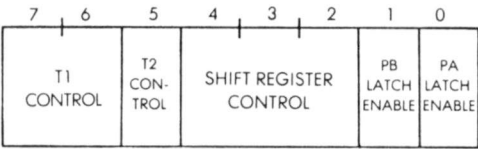


Fig. 4-25: 6522 Auxiliary Register

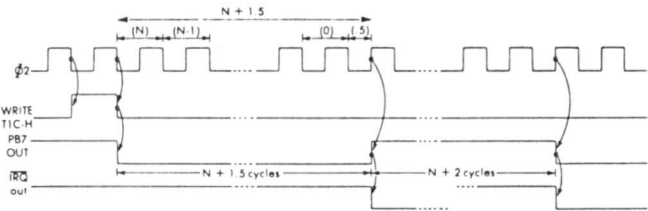


Fig. 4-26: Timing Diagram for Tone Generation

In order to use the timer, we must, therefore, deposit an appropriate value N in its counter. However, as soon as the contents of the counter are written, the counter starts running. Since the counter is a 16-bit register, we cannot load it in a single data transfer from the microprocessor. *It must be latched.* The timer is, therefore, equipped with an internal 16-bit latch called T1L. The low part of the latch is called T1L-L, while the high part of the latch is called T1L-H. The value N will be deposited in T1L-L and in T1L-H. At this point the 16-bit contents are specified but nothing happens yet. In order to start the timer, we will give a special command which will transfer the contents of the latch into the actual counter. This is the “write T1C-H” command which appears on the fourth line of Fig 4-27:

```

LDA      #VALUE LO
STA      $A006    LOAD LOW LATCH
LDA      #VALUE HI
STA      $A007    LOAD HI LATCH
STA      $A005    TRANSFER LATCH=START

```

Fig 4-27: Program to use Timer 1

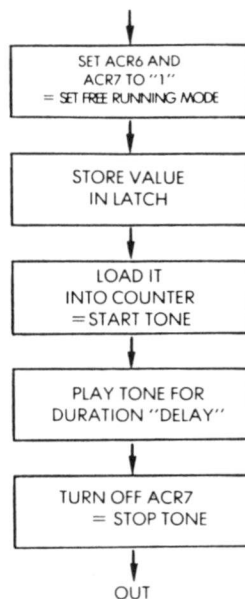


Fig 4-28: Generate Tone of Set Duration with Timer 1

The sequence of events to use the timer should now be clear. It is described on the flow chart of Fig 4-28. First, we will set the appropriate bits of the control register ACR to the required values. The timer operates in “free-running” mode where it generates a square output on PB7. This is obtained by setting bits 6 and 7 of ACR to “0” and “1” (see Fig 4-29 and 4-30). Next, the appropriate value N will be stored in the latch. Then, it will be transferred into the counter itself to start it. This will be the starting point for the tone being generated. Every time that the counter decrements to zero, it will reload the value stored in its latch register automatically. The timer will therefore from now on automatically generate a square wave with a half-period of approximately $N + 2$. (This is approximate because the low part of the pulse has an $N + 1.5$ duration whereas the upper part of it has an $N + 2$ duration).

ACR 7 OUTPUT ENABLE	ACR 6 FREE RUN ENABLE	MODE
0	0 (ONE-SHOT)	Generate time out INT when T1 loaded PB7 disabled.
0	1 (FREE RUN)	Generate continuous INT PB7 disabled.
1	0 (ONE-SHOT)	Generate INT and output pulse on PB7 everytime T1 is loaded. = one-shot and programmable width pulse.
1	1 (FREE RUN)	Generate continuous INT and square wave output on PB7.

Fig. 4-29: 6522 ACR Selects Timer Modes

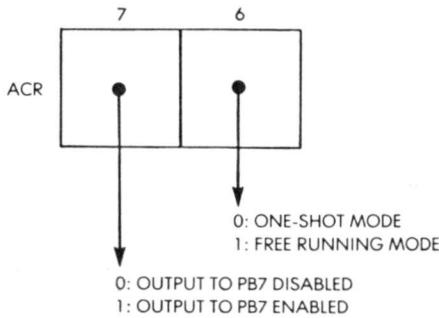


Fig. 4-30: Bits 6 and 7 of ACR

BASIC TECHNIQUES

```

LINE # LOC CODE LINE
0002 0000 ;THIS IS A SUBROUTINE WHICH ACCEPTS ASCII CHARACTERS
0003 0000 ;IN THE RANGE 20H TO 5AH (PLUS 20H FOR SPACE) AND PLAYS
0004 0000 ;THEIR MORSE CODE EQUIVALENT ON A SPEAKER MODE: UP TO
0005 0000 ;FREQ: 4522-425. IT ALSO TURNS ON AND OFF FREQ: 4522-
0006 0000 ;425, AND WITH A SUITABLE DRIVER, THIS BIT CAN KEY A
0007 0000 ;TRANSMITTER. A MAIN PROGRAM WILL CALL THIS SUBROUTINE
0008 0000 ;WITH THE ASCII CHARACTER IN THE ACCUMULATOR.
0009 0000 ;EXAMPLES OF THE MAIN PROGRAM WOULD BE ONE THAT
0010 0000 ;GETS INPUT FROM A TERMINAL AND SENDS MORSE CODE OUT
0011 0000 ;THROUGH THIS PROGRAM, OR A PROGRAM WHICH RANDOMIZES
0012 0000 ;A SERIES A CHARACTERS AND SENDS THEM FOR CODE PRACTICE.
0013 0000 ;THE FORMAT FOR THE MORSE CODE CHARACTERS IN THE TABLE
0014 0000 ;IS : MOVING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE FIRST HIGH
0015 0000 ;BIT (A ONE) IS THE START BIT, AND AFTER THIS
0016 0000 ;EACH ONE IS A DASH, AND EACH ZERO IS A DOT.
0017 0000 SPEED=1F0
0018 0000 COUNT=1F1
0019 0000 CHAR=1F2
0020 0000 ;=1F300
0021 0300: C9 20 MORSE CMP #120 ;IF A SPACE, DO SPACE ROUTINE
0022 0302: F0 67 REQ SPACE
0023 0304: C9 20 CMP #120
0024 0306: 90 4E BCC EXIT ;SEE IF ASCII CODE
0025 0308: C9 5B CMP #15B ;SEE IF ASCII CODE IS OVER
0026 030A: R0 4A BCS EXIT ; "AH, AND RETURN IF SO
0027 030C: 0A 1A TAN ;PUT CODE IN INDEX REGISTER
0028 030E: B0 45 03 LDA TABLE+12C:1X ;GET MORSE CHARACTER
0029 0310: A0 08 LDT #1B ;NUMBER OF BITS TO BE ROTATED FROM ACCUMULATOR
0030 0312: B4 F1 STY COUNT
0031 0314: 0A STARTS ASL A
0032 0315: C6 F1 DEC COUNT
0033 0317: 90 FB BCC STARTR ;SHIFT A UNTIL START BIT FOUND
0034 0319: B5 F2 STA CHAR
0035 031B: A5 F2 NEXT LDA CHAR
0036 031D: A9 01 ASL A
0037 031E: B5 F2 STA CHAR ;NOW SHIFT OUT MORSE CODE (1=DASH, 0=DOT)
0038 0320: A0 01 LDT #1 ;DOT= 1 TIME PERIOD, DEFAULT TO DOT
0039 0322: 90 02 BCC SEND ;IF CARRY CLEAR, DOT
0040 0324: A0 03 LDT #3 ;ELSE DASH (3 TIME PERIODS)
0041 0000 ; THIS SECTION SENDS A HIGH OUTPUT FOR (Y REGISTER) NU
0042 0000 ;OF TIME PERIODS, AND THEN A LOW FOR 1 TIME PERIOD.
0043 0326: A9 C0 SEND LDA #C0
0044 0328: B0 08 A0 STA #A008 ;SET TIMER MODE TO FREE RUNNING MODE
0045 032B: A9 00 LDA #0 ; THIS VALUE,
0046 032D: B0 06 A0 STA #A006 ; AND THIS VALUE REPRESENT THE TONE
0047 0330: A9 04 STA #A004 ; OF THE OUTPUT (APPROX 1000HZ)
0048 0332: B0 07 A0 STA #A007 ; THIS STARTS TONE
0049 0335: B0 05 A0 STA #A005 ;TURN ON OUTPUT BIT (FREQ)
0050 0338: A9 01 LDA #1
0051 033A: B0 00 A0 STA #A000 ;DELAYFOR ELEMENT TIME PERIOD
0052 033D: 20 57 03 JSR DELAY
0053 0340: A9 00 LDA #0
0054 0342: B0 08 A0 STA #A008 ;TURN OFF TONE
0055 0345: B0 00 A0 STA #A000 ;TURN OFF OUTPUT BIT (FREQ)
0056 0348: A0 01 LDT #01
0057 034A: 20 57 03 JSR DELAY ;DELAY FOR 1 TIME PERIOD(SPACE BETWEEN ELEMENTS)
0058 034D: C6 F1 DEC COUNT ;INCREMENT COUNT--SEE IF 8 BITS WERE ROTATED
0059 034F: D0 CA BNE NEXT ; IF NOT, DO ANOTHER ELEMENT
0060 0351: A0 02 LDA #2 ;DELAY FOR 3(TWO HERE PLUS PREVIOUS SPACE
0061 0353: 20 57 03 JSR DELAY ; AT END OF LAST ELEMENT) TIME PERIODS(SPACE BET
0062 0356: 60 EXIT RTS
0063 0000 ; THIS DELAYS FOR (Y REGISTER) *SPEED=.004 SECONDS
0064 0357: 9B DELAY TIA
0065 035B: 0A ASL A
0066 0359: 0A ASL A
0067 035A: A8 TAY
0068 035B: A5 F0 D3 LDA SPEED
0069 035D: A2 FA D2 LDX #1FA
0070 035F: CA D1 DEX
0071 0360: D0 FD BNE D1
0072 0362: 3B SEC
0073 0363: E9 01 SRC #1
0074 0365: D0 F6 BNE D2 ;DELAY FOR 7 TIME PERIODS
0075 0367: B8 DEY ; (SPACE BETWEEN WORDS)
0076 036B: D0 F1 BNE D3 ;RETURN FROM MORSE PROGRAM
0077 036A: 60 RTS
0077 036B: A0 08 LDT #17
0077 036D: 20 57 03 JSR DELAY
0077 0370: 60 RTS
0077 0371: 73 TABLE .BYTE #73,#31,#55,#32,#3F,#2F
0077 0372: 31
0078 0373: 6A
0078 0374: 32
0078 0375: 3F
0078 0376: 2F
0078 0377: 27 .BYTE #27,#23,#21,#20,#30,#3B
0078 0378: 23
0079 0379: 21
0079 037A: 20
0079 037B: 30
0079 037C: 3B
0079 037D: 3C .BYTE #3C,#3E,#01,#01,#01,#01
0079 037E: 3E
0080 037F: 01
0080 0380: 01
0080 0381: 01
0080 0382: 01
0080 0383: 01 .BYTE #01,#4C,#01,#05,#1B,#1A
0080 0384: 4C
0091 0385: 01

```

Fig. 4-31: The Morse Program
(Full-size listing in Appendix C)

```
0081 0386: 05
0081 0387: 18
0081 0388: 1A
0081 0389: 0C      .BYTE $0C,$02,$12,$0E,$10,$04
0081 038A: 02
0082 038B: 12
0082 038C: 0E
0082 038D: 10
0082 038E: 04
0082 038F: 17      .BYTE $17,$0D,$14,$07,$06,$0F
0082 0390: 0D
0083 0391: 14
0083 0392: 07
0083 0393: 06
0083 0394: 0F
0083 0395: 16      .BYTE $16,$1D,$0A,$0B,$03,$09
0083 0396: 1D
0084 0397: 0A
0084 0398: 08
0084 0399: 03
0084 039A: 09
0084 039B: 11      .BYTE $11,$0B,$19,$1B,$1C
0085 039C: 0B
0085 039D: 19
0085 039E: 1B
0085 039F: 1C

SYMBOL TABLE:
SPEED      00F0      COUNT      00F1      CHAR      00F2
MORSE      0300      STARTR     0314      NEXT      031B
SEND        0326      FINISH     0351      EXIT      0356
DELAY       0357      D3         035B      D0        035D
D1          035F      SPACE     036R      TABLE    0371
```

Fig. 4-31: The Morse Program (continued)

The tone must be played during a set duration called here “DELAY.” The duration of this delay can be implemented through software or hardware techniques. A software loop will be used in this program. Finally, the tone must be stopped when the specified delay has been achieved. This will be performed by turning off bit 7 of ACR.

The reader should refer to the flow-chart of Fig 4-28 and make sure that he understands the sequence of actions necessary to use the timer. The actual implementation will be presented below along with the program.

The Morse Program

We will follow here the flow-chart which has been presented on Fig 4-19 and develop the corresponding program. A number of specific techniques will be used in this program:

Indexed addressing will be used to retrieve the binary encoding of the Morse code for a given ASCII character.

The hardware timer will be used to generate a tone of fixed frequency. A software delay will be implemented to regulate the duration of the tone.

Nested loops will be used to implement a multiplication in the delay loop.

Let us now examine the program. It assumes that the accumulator has been loaded with the value of the ASCII character whose Morse code is to be transmitted. (See memory map on Fig 4-18). For flexibility, the speed of transmission is adjustable. It is expressed in units of 1 millisecond (.001 second). The variable "SPEED" at memory location "00F0" must be set prior to entering this program. For example, if "SPEED" is set to the value 1000, the duration of a "·" will be $1000 \times .001 = 1$ second. The program will reside in Page 3, starting at address "0300" hexadecimal.

The beginning of the program is:

```

SPEED  =  $00F0
COUNT =  $00F1
CHAR    =  $00F2
*       =  $0300

```

The first four lines are assembler directives. The first three directives assign respectively the memory addresses 00F0, 00F1, 00F2, to SPEED, COUNT, and CHAR respectively. The fourth directive specifies the value of the pseudo address-counter to be 0300 hexadecimal, i.e., specifies that the first executable instruction in the program will reside at memory address 0300.

We must first check that the character in the accumulator is a legal code. This is accomplished by:

```

MORSE  CMP #$20    IS IT A SPACE CODE?
        BEQ SPACE
        CMP #$2C    ERROR IF LESS THAN 2C
        BCC EXIT
        CMP #$5B    OR MORE THAN 5B
        BCS EXIT

```

The first two lines check whether the character in the accumulator is a "space" character (20 hexadecimal). If so, a delay of seven time periods is implemented followed by the normal delay between characters.

The next four instructions verify that the ASCII code is between "2C" and "5A" inclusive. This is the range of valid ASCII characters

for Morse transmission. If an illegal character is found, an error is detected, and a jump occurs to location "EXIT." In order to keep the program simple and educational, no specific action is taken here at location EXIT to flag the error. The reader is strongly encouraged (as an exercise) to add specific instructions at location EXIT which will flag the erroneous character found in the accumulator. In this program, there will simply be no transmission for this erroneous character.

Once a legal ASCII character has been found in the accumulator, it must be converted into the binary code which will be used to generate the sequence of sounds. The binary Morse code corresponding to every permissible ASCII character is stored at the end of the program, from memory location 36B to memory location 399. We would like to retrieve the first entry of the table for the ASCII character 2C, the next entry of this table for the next sequential ASCII character, and so on. This is a typical case where we wish to use *indexed addressing*. However, an extra problem arises here: the ASCII characters are numbered from 2C on, rather than from "0" or from "1" on. The solution is quite simple, and appears below:

```
TAX
LDA TABLE - $2C,X
```

The ASCII is transferred into the index register X so that it may be used as an offset. In order to take into account the fact that the characters are numbered from 2C on, the base of the table is simply specified to be not the real base at address 36B, but the address table minus 2C (hexadecimal). The binary code can then be loaded in the accumulator with a single indexed memory access (see Fig 4-32).

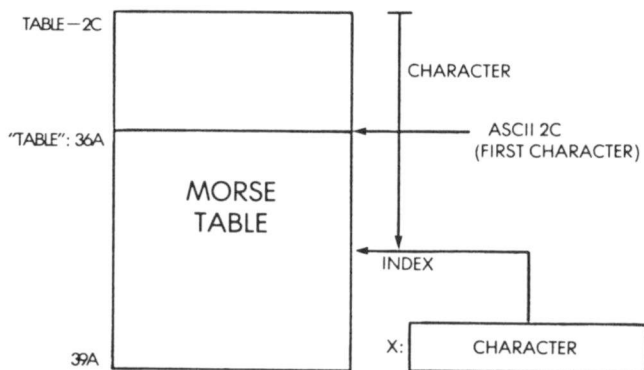


Fig 4-32: Using Indexed Addressing to Retrieve Morse Code

Our binary Morse code is now in the accumulator. Let us recall here that this code contains a leading 1, which is the START bit, followed by the 0's and the 1's representing the dashes and the periods. Any unused bits to the left of the START bit have been set to 0. The contents of the accumulator will, therefore, be shifted left until a START bit is found, then the "real" bits corresponding to the dashes and the periods will be used to generate sounds. The program is:

```

                LDY #$08      NUMBER OF BITS TO BE ROTATED
                                FROM A
                STY COUNT
STARTB ASL A
                DEC COUNT
                BCC STARTB    SHIFT A UNTIL START BIT FOUND
                STA CHAR
NEXT          LDA CHAR
                ASL A          SHIFT OUR MORSE CODE (1 = DASH,
                                0 = DOT)
                STA CHAR      DOT = 1 TIME PERIOD, DEFAULT
                                TO DOT
                LDY #$01
                BCC SEND      IF CARRY CLEAR, DOT
                LDY #$03      ELSE DASH (THREE TIME PERIODS)

```

The index register Y would normally be used as a counter in order to stop the successive left shifts of A, once 8 bits have been shifted out. However, the SEND routine, which will generate the sound, requires that the Y register be loaded with a duration of the sound to be generated. We can, therefore, not use index register Y for the purpose of shifting out the bits. The next idea that comes to mind is to reuse the index register X which is now available. Unfortunately, our convention in this program is that the DELAY routine uses index register X. Since neither of the two Index Registers is available as a counter, we will have to use a memory location. This is location COUNT. An important remark is that when writing the program, we might well have coded this portion of the program before coding routines SEND or DELAY. In such a case, we would probably have used index register X or Y here to store the number of bits to be shifted from the accumulator. Later on, we would have discovered the necessity of using these same registers in the routines SEND or DELAY. This is when

programming discipline takes its full importance. If it is found that other routines should require the use of X and Y, one must go back in the coding and change the code in the program that precedes by using a memory location named COUNT instead of a register. Forgetting to do this is unfortunately a classical error. In that case, the other routines will accidentally destroy the contents of registers X and Y, and a severe programming error will occur. As a programming discipline, it is therefore strongly recommended *to write explicitly in the comments at the beginning of every routine which registers are changed or destroyed by this routine*. The conventions for communicating and passing information between subroutines or segments of a program should be completely clear before writing a new routine.

The left-most zeroes contained in the accumulator are ignored and its contents are shifted out until a START bit is found. Once the START bit has been found, every bit shifted out of the left of the accumulator represents either a “.” or a “—” depending on whether it is “0” or “1.” Once the bit shifted out of the accumulator has been identified, we will go to location SEND in order to generate the appropriate tone. Since the contents of the accumulator will be changed by the subsequent processing, they must be preserved in memory prior to going to SEND. This is the purpose of the second instruction STA CHAR.

	ADDRESS	WRITE	READ
TIMER 1	-- 04	T1L-L	T1C-L/ + clear T1 int flag
	-- 05	T1L-H + T1C-H + T1 L-L \rightarrow T1C-L + clear T1 int flag	T1C-H
	-- 06	T1L-L	T1L-L
	-- 07	T1L-H + clear T1 int flag	T1L-H
TIMER 2	-- 08	T2L-L	T2C-C + clear T2 int flag
	-- 09	T2C-H T2L-L \rightarrow T2CL + clear T2 int flag	T2C-H

Fig. 4-33: Memory Map for Timer 1

Having thus preserved the accumulator's contents at the memory location CHAR, the Index Register Y is loaded with the duration corresponding to the bit which just fell through the accumulator: a "1" if it was a dot, a "3" if it was a dash. The purpose of the STA CHAR, followed by LDA CHAR, which seems useless, is due to our desire to re-enter this program at "NEXT" with an LDA CHAR instruction.

The SEND Routine

The SEND routine uses timer 1 of the 6522 to generate the tone of set frequency. The memory map for the timer appears on Fig 4-33. The timer must first be set in the free-running mode. This is accomplished by:

```
SEND    LDA    #$C0
        STA    #A00B
```

The value C0 is deposited at address A00B which is the ACR or Control Register. It turns on bits 6 and 7 as required by the timer (see Fig 4-29 for details). The value 0400 hexadecimal is then deposited at memory addresses A006,A007:

```
LDA    #$00
STA    $A006
LDA    #$04
STA    $A007
```

These memory locations are respectively the low and the high part of the T1L or latch. It sets the frequency of the tone to be generated. 0400 hexadecimal is in binary: 00000100 00000000 or 1024. A half-period of the clock is approximately $N + 2$ or 1026. The period is therefore:

$$T = 2052 \text{ microseconds}$$

$$\text{And the frequency is } N = 1 \div T = \text{approximately } 500 \text{ HZ}$$

We must now start the tone and stop it after the specified duration. The tone is turned on by:

```
STA    $A005
```

This instruction transfers the contents of the latch into the counter

6502 APPLICATIONS

register and starts the external waveform. We have indicated that this program also turns on “manually” PB0 so that an external device such as a transmitter can be activated simultaneously with the generation of the tone in the speaker. This is accomplished by:

```
LDA #$01
STA $A000
```

It is assumed here that PB0 has been configured as an output port prior to execution of this program.

The duration of the tone is implemented by the subroutine DELAY: JSR DELAY. We will examine it below. Once the tone duration has elapsed, it must be turned off. This is accomplished by:

```
LDA #$00
STA $A00B    TURN OFF TONE
STA $A000    TURN OFF OUTPUT BIT (PB0)
```

Finally, we must leave one unit of silence between two tones. This is implemented by:

```
LDY #$01
JSR DELAY    1-PERIOD DELAY
```

Finally, we must decrement our bit counter, contained at memory location COUNT, in order to check whether any more bits need to be shifted from the accumulator. This is accomplished by:

```
DEC COUNT    8 BITS DONE?
BNE NEXT     IF NOT, GO BACK
```

Once a complete character has been transmitted, two more units of delay must be implemented to separate this character from the next one. This is accomplished by:

```
FINISH LDY #$02
        JSR DELAY
EXIT    RTS
```

The DELAY Subroutine

This subroutine will implement a delay of: (contents of Y Register) X (SPEED) X .001 seconds. The delay will, therefore, be computed as the multiplication of three numbers. We will use here a special technique of nested loops in order to avoid performing a classical multiplication. The routine appears below:

```
DELAY      LDA SPEED
D2         LDX #$FA
D1         DEX
           BNE D1
           SEC
           SBC #$01
           BNE D2
           DEY
           BNE DELAY
           RTS
```

The corresponding flow-chart appears on Fig 4-34.

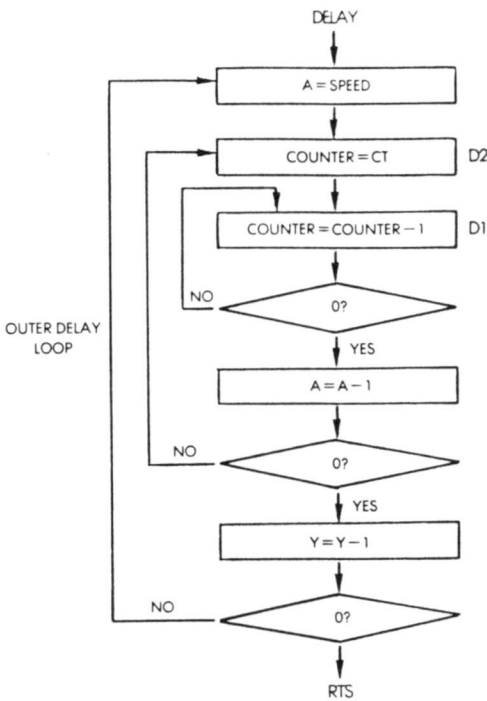


Fig. 4-34: Flow Chart for Delay

6502 APPLICATIONS

The first delay loop is the one corresponding to D1. Let us compute its duration (the time of each instruction is in parentheses):

- (3) LDA SPEED
- (2) LDX #\$C6 C6 HEX = 198 DECIMAL
- (2) DEX
- (3) BNE D1

The duration of the delay introduced by these first four instructions of the program is: $3 + 2 + (2 + 3) \times 198 - 1 = 994$ microseconds.

The following two instructions are:

- (2) SEC
- (2) SBC #\$01

Their durations are two microseconds each. These two instructions add, therefore, an additional delay of 4 microseconds. They are used to subtract 1 from the content of the accumulator. This is because both Index Registers X and Y are already used in this program as counters, so that the accumulator must be used as a third counter. Unfortunately, there is no decrement instruction which operates directly on the accumulator and a formal subtract instruction must be used. The reader will remember that the carry must be set prior to a subtract. This is the purpose of the SEC instruction prior to the SBC. The next instruction is:

- (2/3) BNE D2

This is a second delay loop. Every time that the branch is successful, it requires three microseconds, and when it is not successful it requires 2 microseconds. The total delay from the entry point DELAY to this point in the subroutine is, therefore, $995 + 7 = 1002$ microseconds = 1 millisecond.

A delay of 1 millisecond will be generated every time that the loop D2 is executed. Since D2 contains the value of SPEED, these two loops are implementing a delay of $\text{SPEED} \times .001$ second, which is what we wanted. Once this total delay of $\text{SPEED} \times .001$ second has been achieved, one more loop is implemented using the Y Register:

- DEY
- BNE DELAY
- RTS

This final loop multiplies the previous delay by the value contained in Register Y. At this point, we have obtained the desired total delay $Y \times \text{SPEED} \times .001$ seconds, and we return (RTS).

Using the program. In order to use this program, it is suggested that you choose a slow transmission speed initially, unless you are familiar with Morse code, and that you generate a single character at a time. Once you see that your program works correctly, you should write a short subroutine which will feed characters to your Morse program. You can then verify that the Morse transmission proceeds correctly for any string of characters.

Exercise 4-2: Write a subroutine which will feed your program a string of *N* characters contained in a table starting at address *TABLE*.

Exercise 4-3: Read the keyboard, and generate the corresponding Morse signals.

TIME OF DAY CLOCK

We will develop here a Time of Day Clock routine which will maintain the time in hours, minutes, and seconds in three dedicated memory locations. If desired, this program could be readily extended to store fractions of a second, or any other time unit desired. The memory map for this program appears on Fig 4-35. As usual, memory locations in Page 0 (zero) are reserved for the variables. The hours, minutes, and seconds are stored respectively at memory locations 00F4 (hexadecimal), 00F5, 00F6. One more memory location is used: 00F7 contains the variable COUNT.

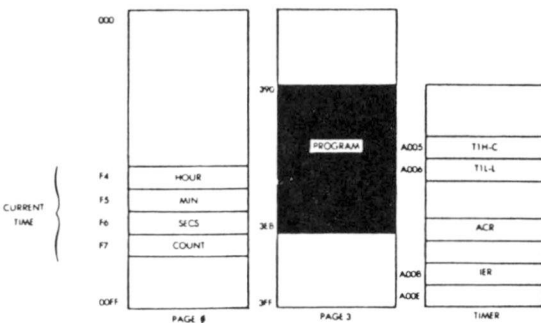


Fig. 4-35: Time-of-Day Memory Map

To start the clock, the program will be typed in, then the current 24-hour time plus one minute should be entered in locations SECS, MIN, HOUR.

Then A7 must be entered in location A67E (for SYM), and 03 in location A67F. This is an interrupt vector, and will be explained later. Finally, enter "GO 0390; then, at the exact time which has been entered in SECS, MIN, HOUR, press "CR".

The correct time will be kept from now on by the clock in SECS, MIN, HOUR.

The variable COUNT stores 20th of a second units. It is initialized with the value 20, then decremented every 20th of a second. The decrementation signal is a hardware interrupt generated by an interval timer contained in the 6522. The flow-chart for the program appears on Fig 4-36. The first phase is the initialization phase where the timer is loaded with the appropriate counter value to generate an interrupt after 50 milliseconds (1/20th of a second). Variable COUNT is initialized to the value 20, and the timer is started.

Whenever the timer times out, 1/20th of a second has elapsed and an interrupt is generated. On receiving an interrupt, the microprocessor will preserve its registers, reload the counter register of the timer with the appropriate constant for the generation of another interrupt 50 milliseconds later, and start the timer. The memory location COUNT will be decremented, since a 20th of a second has elapsed. The value of this location will be tested for the value "0." If it is not "0," exit from this routine occurs. Whenever COUNT goes through the value "0," it is reset to "20," and the memory location SECS (the number of seconds) is incremented by 1.

Every time that SECS is incremented by 1, it is checked for the value "60." If the value 60 is reached, SECS must be reset to "0" and MIN (the number of minutes) must be incremented. Similarly, MIN must be checked for the value "60." If MIN has reached "60," it is reset to "0" and the number of hours is incremented. If the number of hours reaches "24," it is reset to "0." Exit from this routine then occurs. The program will remain dormant until the next interrupt is received. In order to display the contents of this time-of-day clock, the user needs simply to examine the contents of memory locations F4, F5, and F6. A display routine could also be written to display the value of these memory locations automatically.

The program appears on Fig 4-37 and it is self-explanatory. The first segment of the program is the initialization segment INIT which sets the variable COUNT to "20" decimal = "14" hexadecimal. It

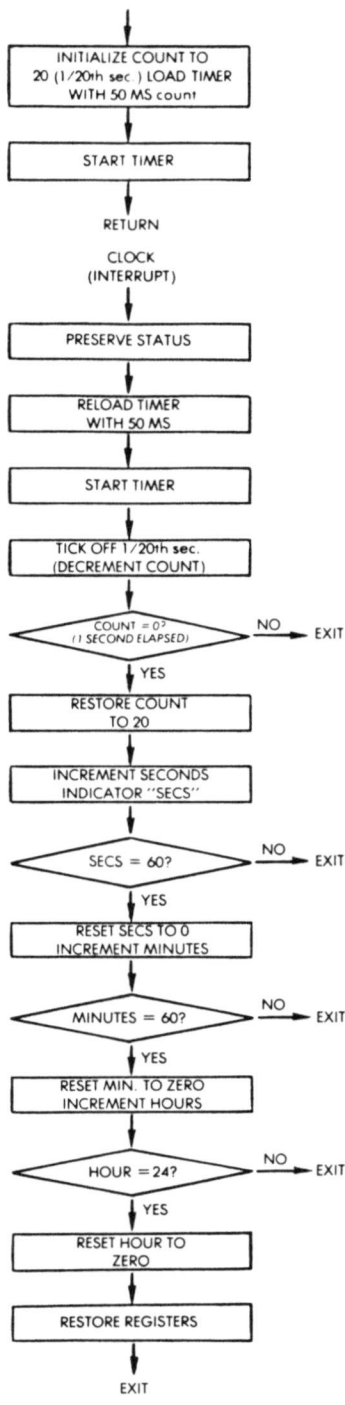


Fig. 4-36: Time-of-Day Clock

6502 APPLICATIONS

LINE #	LOC	CODE	LINE
0002	0000		;FIRST LOAD AT IN LOCATION A07E, AND 03 IN A07F
0003	0000		;THIS IS A REAL TIME CLOCK ROUTINE WHICH MAINTAINS
0004	0000		;THE CURRENT TIME IN THE LOCATIONS SEC (00F6), MIN
0005	0000		;(00F5), AND HOUR (00F4) (24 HOUR TIME). IT IS BRANCHED TO
0006	0000		;BY THE TIME OUT OF THE INTERRUPT TIMER, WHICH
0007	0000		;CAUSES AN INTERRUPT AND BRANCH TO THE CLOCK
0008	0000		;ROUTINE TWENTY TIMES PER SECOND. THE CLOCK ROUTINE
0009	0000		AND INTERVAL TIMER MUST BE INITIALIZED FIRST. THE
0010	0000		CODE INIT DOES THIS, AND IT MUST BE BRANCHED TO TO
0011	0000		START THE CLOCK. TO INITIALIZE, PUT THE CURRENT TIME
			;THE CLOCK ROUTINE WILL BE STARTED IN SEC, MIN, AND
			;HOUR, THEN ISSUE THE COMMAND 'GO 0190 CR' AT THAT
			;EXACT TIME. NOTHING ELSE MUST BE DONE.
0012	0000		COUNT = 00F7 ;COUNTER FOR TWENTYTHS OF A SEC
0013	0000		SECS = 00F6 ;CURRENT TIME
0014	0000		MIN = 00F5
0015	0000		HOUR = 00F4
0016	0000		ACR = \$A00B ;TIMER MODE REGISTER
0017	0000		TILL = \$A006 ;LOW ORDER TIMER CONSTANT
0018	0000		TIHC = \$A005 ;HIGH ORDER TIMER CONSTANT
0019	0000		* = \$0180
0020	0190	A9 14	INIT LDA #14 ;SET TO FIRST TWENTY
0021	0192	81 F7	STA COUNT ;COUNTS
0022	0194	8D 0B A0	STA ACR ;SET BITS 8 AND 7 LOW
			;IN ACR
0023	0197	A9 C0	LDA #C0 ;SET BITS 8 AND 7 HIGH IN
0024	0199	8D 0E A0	STA \$A00E ;THE INTERRUPT ENABLE
			;REGISTER (TO ENABLE
			;INTERRUPTS FROM TIMER 1)
0025	019C	A9 30	LDA #30 ;STORE C30 IN TIMER
0026	019E	8D 06 A0	STA TILL ; (DELAY CONSTANT FOR
0027	01A1	A9 C3	LDA #C3 ; 30 MS)
0028	01A3	8D 05 A0	STA TIHC ; THIS STARTS TIMER
0029	01A6	60	RTS ;RETURN TO MONITOR
0030	01A7	06	CLOCK PHP ;SAVE STATUS
0031	01A8	48	PHA
0032	01A9	F8	SED
0033	01AA	A9 30	LDA #30 ;STORE C30 IN TIMER
0034	01AC	8D 06 A0	STA TILL ; (DELAY CONSTANT FOR
0035	01AF	A9 C3	LDA #C3 ; 30 MS)
0036	01B1	8D 05 A0	STA TIHC ; THIS STARTS TIMER
0037	01B4	C6 F7	DEC COUNT ;DECREMENT COUNT OF
			;TWENTY
0038	01B6	D0 31	BNE EXIT ;EXIT IF WE HAVE NOT
			;COUNTED TO TWENTY YET
0039	01B8	A9 14	LDA #14 ;ELSE RESTORE COUNT --
0040	01BA	81 F7	STA COUNT ;A FULL SECOND HAS PASSED
0041	01BC	A9 01	LDA #01
0042	01BE	18	CLC
0043	01BF	65 F6	ADC SECS ;ADD 1 TO SEC
0044	01C1	85 F6	STA SECS
0045	01C3	C9 60	CMP #60 ;SEE IF 60 SECONDS
0046	01C5	D0 22	BNE EXIT ;IF NOT, EXIT
0047	01C7	A9 00	LDA #00 ;ELSE RESET SECONDS TO 0
0048	01C9	85 F6	STA SECS
0049	01CB	A9 01	LDA #01
0050	01CD	18	CLC
0051	01CE	65 F5	ADC MIN ;AND ADD 1 TO MINUTES
0052	01D0	85 F5	STA MIN
0053	01D2	C9 60	CMP #60 ;SEE IF 60 MINUTES
0054	01D4	D0 13	BNE EXIT ;IF NOT, EXIT
0055	01D6	A9 00	LDA #00
0056	01D8	85 F5	STA MIN ;ELSE RESET MINUTES TO 0
0057	01DA	A9 01	LDA #01
0058	01DC	18	CLC
0059	01DD	65 F4	ADC HOUR ;AND ADD 1 TO HOUR
0060	01DF	85 F4	STA HOUR
0061	01E1	C9 24	CMP #24 ;SEE IF 24 HOURS
0062	01E3	D0 04	BNE EXIT ;IF NOT, EXIT
0063	01E5	A9 00	LDA #00
0064	01E7	85 F4	STA HOUR ;ELSE RESET HOUR TO 0
0065	01E9	68	PLA ;RESTORE STATUS
0066	01EA	28	PLP
0067	01EB	40	RTI

ERRORS = 0000<0000>

SYMBOL TABLE

SYMBOL VALUE

ACR	A00B	CLOCK	01A7	COUNT	00F7	EXIT	01E9
HOUR	00F4	INIT	0190	MIN	00F5	PLS	01EA
SECS	00F6	TIHC	A005	TILL	A006		

END OF ASSEMBLY

Fig. 4-37: The Time-of-Day Program
(Full-size Listing in Appendix C)

also loads the timer with the appropriate count to generate a 50 millisecond delay. The memory map for the timer appears on Fig 4-35. Timer 1 of the 6522 is used. The table showing the bits for conditioning this device appear on Fig 4-25 and 4-29. This timer can be used in either a one-shot mode or a free-running mode. In a one-shot mode, a single interrupt (and possibly an output pulse on PB7) will be generated every time that the internal timer's counter decrements to 0 (zero). In the free-running mode, the counter will be automatically reloaded from the internal latch and continuous interrupts (and possibly a pulse on PB7) will be generated. Since the output pin PB7 is not used in this application, bit 7 of the ACR (auxiliary control register) will be set to "0". There is then a choice between a one-shot mode and a free-running mode. In the one-shot mode, the counter must be explicitly reloaded every time an interrupt is generated. In the free-running mode, the timer will automatically reload the internal counter from its latch. However, the interrupt flag must be cleared explicitly either by writing into TIC-H or by modifying the interrupt flag directly. The two options are essentially identical in terms of programming effort. The free-running mode may yield a more accurate time measurement, since the timer runs continuously and automatically going from the value "0" to the value corresponding to the 50 millisecond delay. Since a free-running mode has been used in the Morse program, we will use here a one-shot mode. The reader is encouraged to try using the alternative mode as an exercise. Using the one-shot mode is specified by setting bit ACR6 to "0". All other bits of the ACR register are not used here and will be set to "0". Bits 6 and 7 are set to "0" in ACR, specifying the one-shot mode with PB7 disabled.

Next, the interrupt flags register must be properly conditioned. When read, this register is viewed as the Interrupt Flag Register, IFR. When written into, it is called the Interrupt Enable Register, IER. In order to set specific bits of the IER, bit 7 of IER must be set to 1. For each "1" specified in register locations 0 through 6, a "1" will be written in the register, enabling the appropriate condition. A "0" in any bit position will not clear the specified bit position in the IER register, but leave the contents unchanged. Clearing is accomplished by specifying a "0" in bit position 7 and then specifying a "1" for every bit position that needs to be cleared. In this instance, we simply want to enable an interrupt from timer T1. We will therefore write at the memory location corresponding to IER the value "11000000," or "C0" hexadecimal (see Chapter 2 for detail).

6502 APPLICATIONS

Finally, we must load the appropriate constant in the timer to generate the delay which will generate and interrupt after 50 milliseconds. The value C350 hexadecimal (= 50,000 decimal) is therefore loaded into the counter. It will be noted in the routine INIT that first the low part of the latch is loaded, then the high part of the counter is loaded. Loading into the high part of the counter results in transferring the lower part of the latch automatically to the lower part of the counter and starting the timer at the same time.

The INIT subroutine appears below:

COUNT	=	\$00F7	1/20 THS OF A SECOND
SECS	=	\$00F6	
MIN	=	\$00F5	
HOURL	=	\$00F4	
ACR	=	\$A00B	TIMER MODE REGISTER
T1LL	=	\$A006	LOW ORDER TIMER CT
T1CH	=	\$A005	HIGH ORDER TIMER CT
INIT	LDA #\$14	FIRST 20 COUNTS	
	STA COUNT		
	STA ACR	BITS 8 AND 7 LOW IN ACR	
	LDA #\$C0	BITS 8 AND 7 HIGH	
	STA \$A00E	IN INTERRUPT ENABLE REGISTER	
	LDA #\$50	STORE C350 IN TIMER	
	STA T1LL	(CT FOR 50 MS)	
	LDA #\$C3		
	STA T1CH	START TIMER	
	RTS		

The initialization has now been completed, and the main program is executed from location CLOCK on. It will be noted that all additions within the routine CLOCK are performed in decimal mode. This is why the decimal flag is set with instruction SED. This way, when displaying the contents of the memory locations, they will be displayed one digit per LED in the usual decimal manner rather than in hexadecimal format.

Following execution of the INIT subroutine, a return occurs to the monitor. Provided no key is touched on the keyboard, nothing will happen until an interrupt time-out occurs. Upon detection of the

interrupt, an automatic branch will occur to the clock. Whenever an interrupt occurs in the 6502, it branches automatically to memory location FFFE,FFFF where it finds the interrupt vector, i.e., the next address to be installed in the program counter register. On the SYM, the user pre-loads memory locations A67E and A67F with the desired interrupt vector. The SYM monitor, which is in execution at all times that the user program is not running, duplicates automatically the contents of memory locations A600 through A67F at addresses FF80 to FFFF. Thus, the contents of A67E and A67F are automatically copied by the SYM monitor to memory addresses FFFE, FFFF. At the time the interrupt occurs, it will branch to FFFE, FFFF, and it will find there the 16 bit contents to be installed in the program counter register.

CLOCK is the interrupt routine which is entered every time the interrupt is received. It saves the registers P (the status register) and A (the accumulator). It does not need to save the other registers as it will not be needing them.

It then reloads the timer counter with the value C350 hexadecimal = 50,000 decimal and starts the timer again. Loading the counter automatically clears the previous interrupt.

The routine then checks successively whether the variable COUNT has reached the value "20", the variable SECS has reached the value "60", the variable MIN has reached the value "60", or the variable HOUR has reached the value "24". If any one of these variables has reached its limit value, it is reset to "0", as indicated in the flow-chart of Fig 4-36, or the program of Fig 4-37.

Finally, the routine exits by restoring the two registers it had saved, A and P, and executing an RTI (Return From Interrupt).

A HOME CONTROL PROGRAM

A generalized home control program will monitor the status of a Time of Day Clock, as well as the status of an alarm system, and take various actions depending on the time of the day or on the alarm condition detected. We will use here the time of day clock program which has been developed above, display the time of the day, then depending upon the time of the day, specific actions will be taken by closing one or more relays. The program appears on Fig 4-38. The data-direction register of Port B is set to 0F hexadecimal in order to enable the four low order bits for output (for the relays). Clearly, only those bit positions actually connected to relays should be specified as outputs. The

6502 APPLICATIONS

others should remain inputs. As usual, as a precaution, an explicit instruction is included in the program to turn the relays off. This is performed by depositing the value 00 hexadecimal at the memory location for IORB (Address AC00).

Two built-in routines of the SYM monitor are used by this program to facilitate the output. The accumulator is loaded from memory loca-

LINE #	LOC	CODE	LINE
0002	0000		.THIS IS A SIMPLE HOME CONTROL ROUTINE WHICH RUNS
0003	0000		.THROUGH A LOOP EACH TIME THROUGH IT DISPLAYS THE
0004	0000		.CURRENT TIME AND BRANCHES TO A NUMBER OF USER
			SUBROUTINES
0005	0000		.WHICH SERVICE DEVICES
0006	0000		.EXAMPLES:
0007	0000		.1) A SUBROUTINE COULD CHECK THE CURRENT TIME AND
0008	0000		.TURN ON A LIGHT IF THE TIME WERE RIGHT
0009	0000		.2) A SUBROUTINE COULD MONITOR THE STATUS OF AN
0010	0000		.ALARM SYSTEM AND TAKE APPROPRIATE ACTION IF AN
0011	0000		.INTRUDER WERE DETECTED
0012	0000		DDRB = \$AC02
0013	0000		IORB = \$AC00
0014	0000		HOUR = \$00F4
0015	0000		MIN = \$00F5
0016	0000		OUTBYT = \$02FA
0017	0000		SCAND = \$0006
0018	0000		* = \$0200
0019	0200	DB	CONTR CLO
0020	0201	AY 0F	LDA #50F
0021	0203	8D 02 AC	STA DDRB
			.SET DATA DIRECTION
			.REGISTER TO OUTPUT FOR
			RELAYS
0022	0206	AY 00	LDA #500
0023	0208	8D 00 AC	STA IORB
0024	020B	A3F4	LDA HOUR
			.TURN OFF RELAYS
			.THIS IS THE MAIN CONTROL
			LOOP
0025	020D	20 FA 82	JSR OUTBYT
			.OUTPUT CURRENT HOUR TO
			DISPLAY
0026	0210	A3 F5	LDA MIN
0027	0212	20 FA 82	JSR OUTBYT
			.OUTPUT CURRENT MINUTE
			TO DISPLAY
0028	0215	20 06 89	JSR SCAND
			.REFRESH (LIGHT) DISPLAY
			WITH TIME
0029	0218	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0029	0219	EA	
0029	021A	EA	
0030	021B	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0030	021C	EA	
0030	021D	EA	
0031	021E	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0031	021F	EA	
0031	0220	EA	
0032	0221	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0032	0222	EA	
0032	0223	EA	
0033	0224	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0033	0225	EA	
0033	0226	EA	
			.THE USER CAN PLACE
			JUMPS TO
			.SUBROUTINES HERE TO SER-
			VICE DEVICES
0034	0227	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0034	0228	EA	
0034	0229	EA	
0035	022A	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0035	022B	EA	
0035	022C	EA	
0036	022D	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0036	022E	EA	
0036	022F	EA	
0037	0230	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0037	0231	EA	
0037	0232	EA	
0038	0233	EA	BYTE \$EA,\$EA,\$EA
0038	0234	EA	
0038	0235	EA	
0039	0236	4C 0B 02	JMP LOOP
0040	0239		
END OF FILE - 0000-0000-			

Fig. 4-38: Home Control Program
(Full-size Listing in Appendix C)

SYMBOL TABLE							
SYMBOL	VALUE						
CONTROL	0200	DDRB	AC02	HOUR	00FA	IORB	AC00
LOOP	020B	MIN	005	OUTBYT	82FA	SCAND	8906
END OF ASSEMBLY							

Fig 4-38: Home Control Program (continued)

tion HOUR which contains the time-of-day expressed in hours (see the time of day routine), then a call is made to subroutine OUTBYT which results in displaying the HOUR on the board's display. Similarly, the minutes are displayed by loading the accumulator from memory location MIN and calling OUTBYT.

The OUTBYT routine is contained at memory location 82FA of the monitor and displays the contents of A as two hex digits. Next, the routine SCAND of the monitor (at memory address 8906) is used to scan the display once. Once the time has been displayed, an appropriate jump instruction will be executed if some set condition is met. Since these conditions will vary with each application, they have been left blank in the program and should be filled in by the reader. As an exercise, it is suggested that the relays be turned on at 2 or 3 specified times a few minutes apart. The noise made by the relays when closing indicates that the program is working correctly. This should be done prior to attaching any actual device to the relays.

A TELEPHONE DIALER

We will develop here a program capable of dialing a number once it has been deposited in the memory. With a regular telephone (rotary dial), pulses are merely sent on the line. This should be simple at this point, and we are going to develop here a program capable of generat-

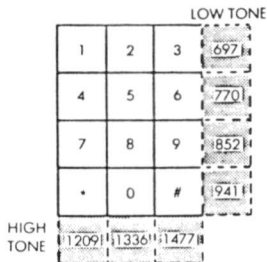


Fig. 4-39: The Telephone Frequencies

ing the tone frequencies used in the U.S. for touch phones. The table of telephone frequencies appears on Fig 4-39. Each digit will cause two tones to be generated. The various frequencies have been chosen carefully by the telephone company in order to avoid the possibility of spurious harmonics, and to use the smallest bandwidth possible. They range from 697 Hertz to 1477 Hertz as indicated on the illustration.

Our program will generate two tones simultaneously, which will be fed into the same speaker. The frequencies will have to be accurate in

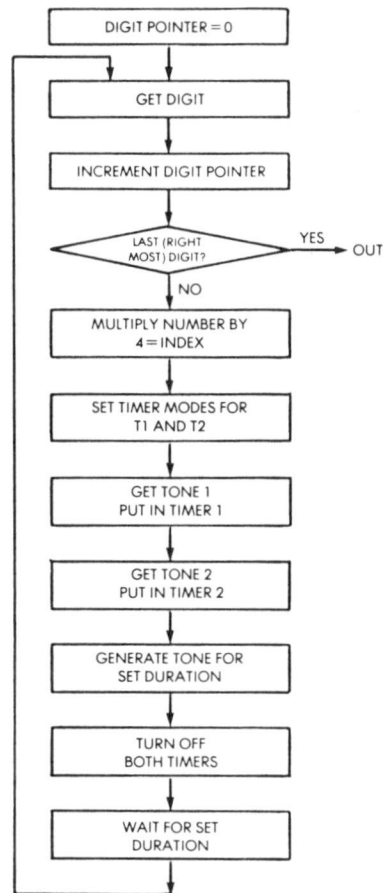


Fig. 4-40: Phone Dialer Flow Chart

order to be recognized by the telephone switching equipment. This result can be obtained by using two timers. We will use here Timer A and Timer B of our microprocessor board. Each timer will generate a frequency, and the output of both timers will be sent to the loudspeaker. For more reliable results, the use of an operational amplifier for the speaker is strongly recommended. However, the program would remain unchanged. The flow-chart for the program appears on Fig 4-40. The number of digits for the telephone number is irrelevant. This program will accommodate a telephone number of any length. The first digit to be “dialed” is obtained from the memory. An equivalence table is kept in memory, which specifies the periods for the two tones to be generated for each digit. More precisely, this table specifies the *half period*, and since two tones are associated with every digit, this table will use four bytes for every digit. The value of the digit must therefore be multiplied by four in order to be used as an index to this table.

The two table values will be obtained and loaded respectively in Timer A and Timer B which will be started. The two tones will then be generated automatically for a specified duration (say half a second or one second). Then a silence interval will be enforced, and the next digit will be fetched from memory. The process will be repeated until all digits have been dialed. The flow-chart is straightforward. Let us examine now the program. The complete program is shown on Fig 4-41.

LINE #	LOC	CODE	LINE
0002	0000		:THIS IS A PROGRAM WHICH DIALS PRE STORED
0003	0000		:TELEPHONE NUMBERS. IT PRODUCES A TWO TONE OUTPUT
0004	0000		:THROUGH A SPEAKER HOOKED UP IN CONFIGURATION 2
0005	0000		:TWO TONES—SEE SPEAKER) THESE TONES WILL ACTIVATE
0006	0000		:A STANDARD TOUCH TONE PHONE WHEN THE SPEAKER IS
0007	0000		:PLACED DIRECTLY OVER THE MOUTH PIECE OF THE TELE-
0008	0000		:PHONE. TO USE THE PROGRAM, PLACE THE PHONE
0009	0000		:NUMBER(S) ANYWHERE IN MEMORY. ONE DIGIT PER BYTE,
0010	0000		:AND ENDING WITH OF (HEX). FOR EXAMPLE, THE NUMBER
0011	0000		:555-1212 WOULD BE 05 05 05 01 02 01 02 0F (ALL HEX) IN
0012	0000		:MEMORY. THEN PLACE THE ADDRESS OF THE NUMBER,
0013	0000		:LOW BYTE FIRST, IN THE LOCATIONS 00C0 AND 00C1.
0014	0000		:THEN EITHER GO TO THIS ROUTINE FROM THE MONITOR
			:OR JSR TO IT FROM ANOTHER PROGRAM
0015	0000		:THIS POINTS TO THE ADDRESS OF
			NUMPTR = 300C0
			:THE TELEPHONE NUMBER
0016	0000	ONDEL = \$40	:THIS IS THE DELAY CONSTANT FOR
			:THE TIME WHEN THE
0017	0000	OFFDEL = \$20	:DELAY CONSTANT FOR THE TIME
			:WHEN THE TONES ARE 0
0018	0000	DELCON = \$FF	:GENERAL PURPOSE DELAY
			:CONSTANT
0019	0000	ACR1 = \$A00B	:THESE ARE THE TIMER MODE
			:REGISTERS (TIMER 1)
0020	0000	ACR2 = \$AC0B	:TIMER 2)
0021	0000	TICH = \$A005	:THIS IS THE TIMER 1 COUNTER
			:HIGH BYTE)
0022	0000	TILH = \$A007	:TIMER 1 LATCH (HIGH BYTE)
0023	0000	TILL = \$A004	: (LOW BYTE)
0024	0000	T2CH = \$AC05	:SAME AS TIMER 1 — FOR TIMER 2
0025	0000	T2LH = \$AC07	
0026	0000	T2LL = \$AC04	
0027	0000		* = \$0300
0028	0300	A0 00	PHONE LDY #500
			:INDEX FOR DIGITS OF
			:PHONE NUMBER
0029	0302	B1 C0	DIGIT LDA (NUMPTR), Y
			:GET DIGIT
0030	0304	C8	INY
0031	0305	C9 0F	CMP #50F
			:SEE IF END OF PHONE
			:NUMBER

Fig 4-41: Phone Dialer Program
(Full-size Listing in Appendix C)

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

0032 0307 D0 01      BNE NOEND
0033 0309 60         RTS
                                ;RETURN IS SO (TO
                                ;MONITOR OR CALLING
                                ;PROGRAM)
0034 030A 0A EA EA    NOEND  ASL A      ;MULTIPLY NUMBER BY
                                ;FOUR TO INDEX TABLE
0035 030D 0A EA EA    ASL A      ; (EACH TABLE ENTRY IS
                                ; 4 BYTES)
0036 0310 AA         TAX          ;X = INDEX FOR TABLE
0037 0311 A9 CD      LDA #5C0
0038 0313 ED 0B A0    STA ACR1     ;SET TIMER MODE TO FREE
                                ;RUNNING ON BOTH TIMERS
0039 0316 ED 0B AC    STA ACR2
0040 0319 BD 1D 03    LDA TABLE,X ;GET LOW ORDER, FIRST
                                ;TONE
0041 031C ED 04 A0    STA T1LL     ;STORE IN TIMER 1
0042 031F E8         INX          ;TONE
0043 0320 BD 1D 03    LDA TABLE,X ;GET HIGH ORDER, FIRST
                                ;TONE
0044 0323 ED 07 A0    STA T1LH     ;STORE TIMER 1
0045 0326 ED 05 A0    STA T1CH     ;THIS STARTS TIMER 1
                                ;GOING
0046 0329 E8         INX          ;GET LOW ORDER, SECOND
0047 032A BD 1D 03    LDA TABLE,X ;TONE
                                ;STORE IN TIMER 2
0048 032D ED 04 AC    STA T2LL     ;STORE IN TIMER 2
0049 0330 E8         INX          ;TONE
0050 0331 BD 1D 03    LDA TABLE,X ;GET HIGH ORDER, SECOND
                                ;TONE
0051 0334 ED 07 AC    STA T2LH     ;STORE IN TIMER 2
0052 0337 ED 05 AC    STA T2CH     ;THIS STARTS TIMER 2
                                ;GOING
0053 033A A2 40      LDX #ONDEL    ;GET TONES-ON DELAY
                                ;CONSTANT
0054 033C 20 55 03    ON  JSR DELAY ;DELAY WHILE TONE IS ON
0055 033F CA         DEX          ;CONSTANT
0056 0340 D0 FA      BNE ON
0057 0342 A9 00      LDA #500
0058 0344 ED 0B A0    STA ACR1     ;TURN BOTH TIMERS OFF
0059 0347 ED 0B AC    STA ACR2
0060 034A A2 20      LDX #OFFDEL    ;GET TONES-OFF DELAY
                                ;CONSTANT
0061 034C 20 55 03    OFF JSR DELAY ;DELAY WHILE TONE IS OFF
0062 034F CA         DEX          ;CONSTANT
0063 0350 D0 FA      BNE OFF
0064 0352 4C 02 03    JMP DIGIT    ;GO BACK FOR NEXT DIGIT
                                ;OF PHONE NUMBER
0065 0355
0066 0355
                                ;THIS IS A SIMPLE DELAY ROUTINE FOR THE TONE ON AND
                                ;OFF PERI
0067 0355
0068 0355 A9 FF      DELAY LDA #DELCON ;GET DELAY CONSTANT
0069 0357 38         WAIT SEC       ;DELAY FOR THAT LONG
0070 0358 E9 01      SBC #501
0071 035A D0 FB      BNE WAIT
0072 035C 60         RTS
0073 035D
0074 035D
                                ;THIS IS A TABLE OF THE CONSTANTS FOR THE TONE
0075 035D
                                ;FREQUENCIES FOR EACH TELEPHONE DIGIT. THE
0076 035D
                                ;CONSTANTS ARE TWO BYTES LONG, LOW BYTE FIRST.
0077 035D
0078 035D 13        TABLE .BYTE $13,$02,$76,$01 ;TWO TONES FOR '0'
0079 035E 02
0078 035F 76
0078 0360 01
0079 0361 CD        .BYTE $CD,$02,$9E,$01 ;TWO TONES FOR '1'
0079 0362 02
0079 0363 9E
0079 0364 01
0080 0365 CD        .BYTE $CD,$02,$76,$01 ; '2'
0080 0366 02
0080 0367 76
0080 0368 01
0081 0369 CD        .BYTE $CD,$02,$53,$01 ; '3'
0081 036A 02
0081 036B 53
0081 036C 01
0082 036D 89        .BYTE $89,$02,$9E,$01 ; '4'
0082 036E 02
0082 036F 9E
0082 0370 01
0083 0371 89        .BYTE $89,$02,$76,$01 ; '5'
0083 0372 02
0083 0373 76
0083 0374 01
0084 0375 89        .BYTE $89,$02,$53,$01 ; '6'
0084 0376 02
0084 0377 53
0084 0378 01
0085 0379 48        .BYTE $48,$02,$9E,$01 ; '7'
0085 037A 02
0085 037B 9E
0085 037C 01
0086 037D 48        .BYTE $48,$02,$76,$01 ; '8'
0086 037E 02
0086 037F 76
0086 0380 01
0087 0381 48        .BYTE $48,$02,$53,$01 ; '9'

```

Fig 4-41: Phone Dialer Program (continued)

```

0007 0382 02
0007 0383 53
0007 0384 01
0008 0385
                                END

ERRORS = 0000 <0000>

SYMBOL TABLE

SYMBOL  VALUE

ACR1    A008    ACR2    AC0B    DELAY    0355    DELCON    00FF
DIGIT    0302    NOEND    030A    NUMPTR    00C3    OFF       034C
OFFDEL    0020    ON       033C    ONDEL     0040    PHONE     0300
T1CH     A009    T1LH     A007    T1LL     A004    T2CH     AC05
T2LH     AC07    T2LL     AC04    TABLE    035D    WAIT      0337

END OF ASSEMBLY
```

Fig 4-41: Phone Dialer Program (continued)

Register Y is used as a pointer to the current digit of the telephone number being dialed. It is first initialized to 0:

```
PHONE    LDY    #$00
```

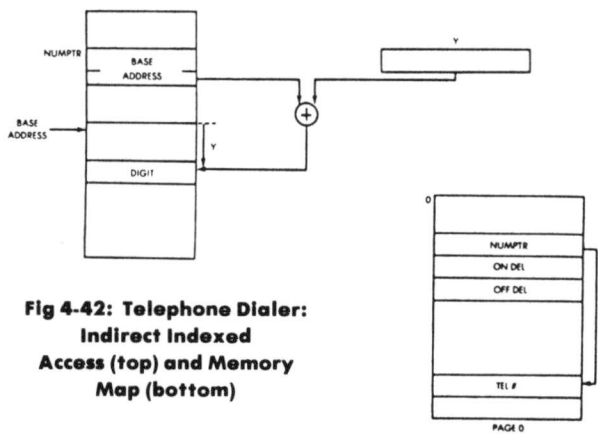


Fig 4-42: Telephone Dialer: Indirect Indexed Access (top) and Memory Map (bottom)

Next, the digit is obtained, using an indirect indexed addressing technique (see Fig 4-42). It is assumed that the complete telephone number has been stored sequentially starting at address “NUMPTR”, and is terminated by the value “0F”, which indicates the end of the telephone number.

```
DIGIT    LDA    (NUMPTR), Y    GET DIGIT
```

The index register Y is then incremented, so that it will point to the next digit the next time around. We check if the last digit (“0F”) has been found, and, if so, the program terminates:

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

    INY
    CMP  #$0F
    BNE  NOEND
    RTS

```

We will assume that we have not yet reached the last digit of the telephone number, and we will proceed. The value of the digit itself must be multiplied by four since we have already pointed out that the equivalence table between the digits and the half periods contains four bytes per entry. The multiplication by four will be performed by two successive left shifts. The result will then be stored in register X so that it can be used as an index:

```

NOEND    ASL  A
          ASL  A
          TAX

```

Next, both Timer A and Timer B are set to the free running mode:

```

LDA  #$C0
STA  ACR1
STA  ACR2

```

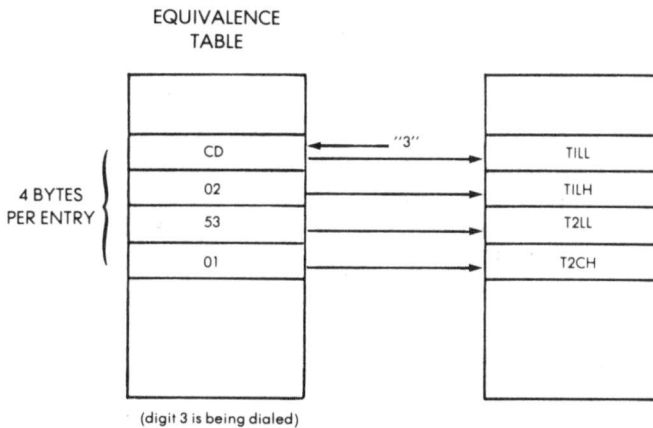


Fig. 4-43: Loading the Timer

They are then loaded each with the half-period retrieved from the equivalence table (see Fig 4-43):

```

LDA  TABLE, X
STA  T1LL
INX

```

```

LDA  TABLE, X
STA  TILH
STA  TICH
INX
LDA  TABLE, X
STA  T2LL
INX
LDA  TABLE, X
STA  T2LH
STA  T2CH

```

Once both timers have been actuated, the tone must simply be generated for a set period of time. This duration is specified here by the value ONDEL. The required delay is obtained by the subroutine DELAY, and a secondary "ON" loop.

```

ON      LDX  #ONDEL
        JSR  DELAY
        DEX
        BNE  ON

```

Finally, once the tone has been generated for the correct duration, both timers are simply turned off:

```

LDA  #$00
STA  ACR1
STA  ACR2

```

then a delay of silence is generated:

```

OFF     LDX  #OFFDEL
        JSR  DELAY
        DEX
        BNE  OFF

```

and the program returns to the beginning in order to generate the tones corresponding to the next digit:

```

JMP  DIGIT

```

The DELAY routine is a classical one:

```
DELAY    LDA    #DELCON
WAIT     SEC
          SBC    #$01
          BNE    WAIT
          RTS
```

The equivalence table which specifies the half-period equivalence for the tones to be generated appears at the end of the program on Fig 4-41.

Let us compute here the half periods corresponding to each of the frequencies which have been generated. Seven frequencies must be generated: 697, 770, 852, 941, 1209, 1336, 1477.

As an example, for a frequency $N = 697\text{Hz}$, the corresponding period is $1/N = 1434.7$ microseconds. The half period is therefore 717 microseconds or 02CD hexadecimal.

DESIRED FREQUENCY	HALF PERIOD	$N = \text{HALF}$ PERIOD $- 1.7$	HEX for Ex. 4-4
697	717.3	716	02CC
770	649.3	648	0288
852	586.8	585	0249
941	531.3	530	0212
1209	413.5	412	019C
1336	374.2	372	0174
1477	338.5	337	0151

Fig. 4-44: Computing the Timer Constants

Similarly, the half periods for the other frequencies appear on Fig 4-44. The corresponding hexadecimal values have been used in the program of Fig 4-41.

Let us now examine some possible improvements to this basic program.

Exercise 4-4: Some improvement is possible as to the precision with

through an automatic assembler such as the one presented in Appendix A, or through manual assembly), i.e., at the time the hexadecimal representation for the instructions is generated, that differences will appear due to the differences in memory assignments.

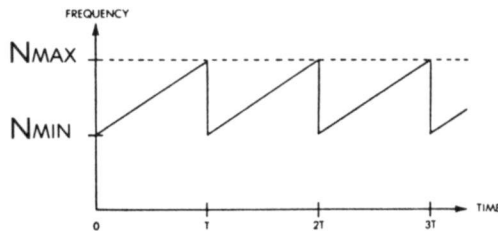


Fig. 4-46: A Siren Sound

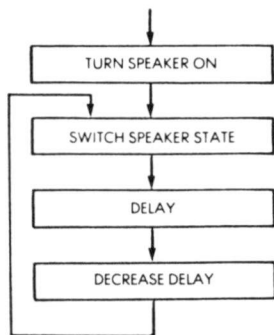


Fig. 4-47: Siren Flow Chart - Up Ramp

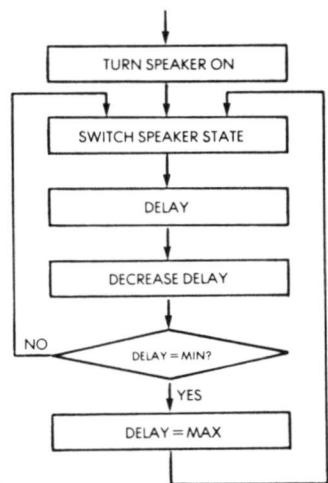


Fig. 4-48: Stopping at Nmax

which the frequencies are generated. Referring to chapter 2 of this book or else to a hardware manual, you will notice that Timer 1 in free-running mode does not generate a tone of exactly the expected frequency. In fact, it adds either 1.5 microseconds or 2 microseconds to the half-period value that has been loaded in the counter register. Recompute the half frequencies that should be used assuming that both Timer 1 and Timer 2 add on the average 1.75 microseconds to every half-period.

Note: Don't look yet, but the answer is on Fig. 4-44.

Exercise 4-5: This program can also be improved functionally by adding a programmable "silence" symbol. This is useful in some countries for international dialing or within a company to obtain access to an outside line. One must first dial some digits to get a line then wait for a specified duration before dialing the actual number. Incorporate this change in the above program.

A hardware improvement for cleaner frequencies is shown below.

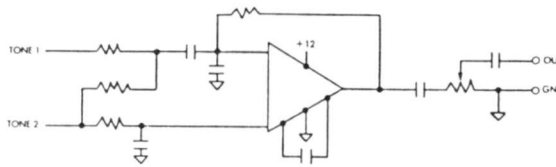


Fig 4-45: Suggested Hardware Improvement for Cleaner Frequencies

SECTION 2: COMBINATIONS OF TECHNIQUES

INTRODUCTION

The programs presented in this section will use a combination of the techniques presented in this chapter and will be developed for the KIM board. The only significant difference between KIM and SYM for the purposes of these exercises will be the location of the PIO's in the memory map. The interested reader is referred to Fig 2-4 for the actual KIM memory map. Since the programs are written in assembly-level language using symbolic labels and operands, most of them would be identical for SYM. It is only during the assembly process (either

GENERATING A SIREN SOUND

The graphic representation of a siren sound is shown on Fig 4-46. This sound starts at the minimum frequency N_{\min} , and increases during time T up to a maximum value called N_{\max} . The tone frequency drops then instantaneously to N_{\min} and resumes its upward progression until time $2T$, and so on. The flow-chart for generating a sound of increasing frequencies is shown on Fig 4-47. In addition, the maximum frequency should not exceed N_{\max} , or else the sound will become inaudible (or else cannot be generated by the speaker any more). The flow-chart for repeatedly generating the ramp is shown on Fig 4-48.

The program is shown on Fig 4-49. It approximates the shape of Fig 4-46.

```

;SIREN
;
PA      = $1700
PAD     = $1701
;
0000: FF      DELAY  .BYT $FF
                      .=$40
0040: A9 01      LDA  #$01
0042: 8D 01 17    STA  PAD
0045: 8D 00 17    STA  PA
0048: EE 00 17    SWITCH INC PA
004B: A6 00      LDX  DELAY
004D: CA          LOOP   DEX
004E: D0 FD      BNE  LOOP
0050: C6 00      DEC  DELAY
0052: 4C 48 00    JMP  SWITCH
;

SYMBOL TABLE:
PA      1700      PAD      1701      DELAY  0000
SWITCH  0048      LOOP    004D
DONE

```

Fig 4-49: Siren program for the flow chart of Fig 4-47

The speaker is attached to the IORA register (memory address 1700), in bit position zero. It can be attached directly. For a better sound, the circuit of Fig 4-50 is recommended. The data direction register DDRA for this PIO must first be configured so that bit zero is an output:

```

LDA  #$01
STA  PAD  DDRA

```

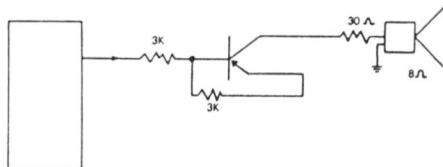


Fig. 4-50: Connecting a Speaker (Improved)

The speaker can then be turned on. Turning the speaker on and off can be easily accomplished by a programming trick. This consists of using the INC instruction. This instruction will increment the contents of the designated register and will generate successive numbers which will be alternately odd and even. This guarantees that the right-most bit (bit 0, to which the speaker is connected) will switch from the value zero to the value one. This allows turning the speaker on and off with only a single instruction, versus two if a different pattern had to be loaded in the accumulator and then transferred to the ORA. Let us turn the speaker off. The speaker will remain off for a duration specified by the constant "DELAY." The delay loop is the following:

	STA	PA	INITIAL VALUE IN ORA
SWITCH	INC	PA	
	LDX	DELAY	
LOOP	DEX		
	BNE	LOOP	

Once the value DELAY has been used, it is decremented:

```
DEC    DELAY
```

This way, the next time around, the delay value will be smaller and the tone will be higher in pitch. The speaker must now be switched:

```
JMP    SWITCH
```

The program above implements the upramp of the siren sound as shown on flow chart 4-47.

Exercise 4-7: Complete the program as per the flow-chart of Fig 4-48

to generate successive upramps, and generate a true siren sound.

Exercise 4-8: *Write a siren program which goes up in pitch, then down, then up again, etc.*

SENSING AN INPUT PULSE

In this program, a switch will be depressed and the program must measure the duration during which the switch is held down, then beep n times through the loudspeaker, where n is the time during which the switch was depressed, expressed in seconds. The speaker is connected to bit 0 of the IORA as in the preceding program. The switch is connected to bit 7 of the IORA, for easy detection. The connection is illustrated on Fig 4-51.

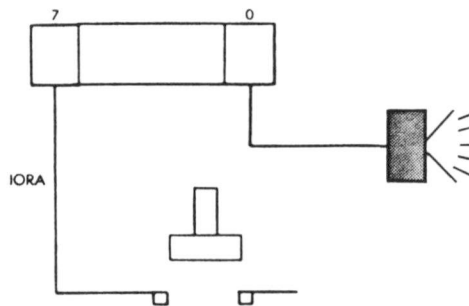


Fig. 4-51: Connecting Switch and Speaker

The flow-chart for the program is shown on Fig 4-52. The delay duration during which the key is pressed is measured in units of .25 seconds, then converted into seconds. The speaker is then activated and timed.

The program is shown on Fig 4-53. It follows the previous flow-chart and should be self-explanatory.

PULSE MEASUREMENT

In this program, the time during which the key was depressed will be measured, and a sound will be generated. The number of beeps

- Notes**
- COUNTER holds "n"
(number of beeps).
 - N is a duration.

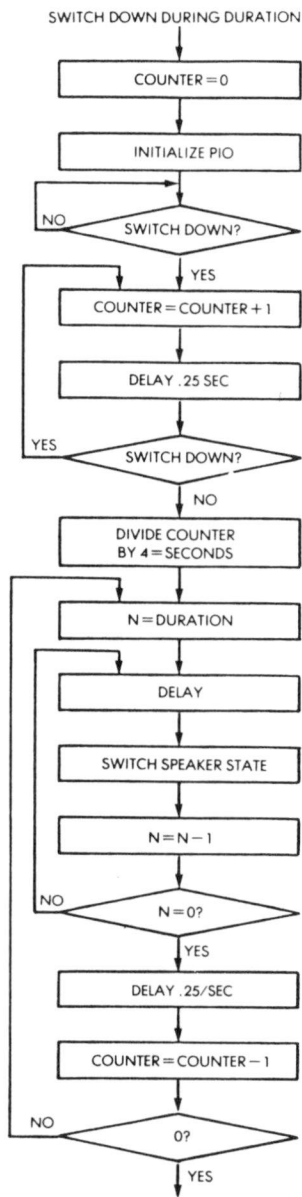


Fig. 4-52: Detailed Flow Chart

BASIC TECHNIQUES

```

T          = $00
FA         = $1700
PAD        = $1701
;
, = $40
0040: A9 01      LDA #01
0042: 8D 01 17   STA PAD      ;FA0 IS OUTPUT
0045: A9 00      LDA #0
0047: 85 00      STA T
0049: 8D 00 17   STA PA
004C: AD 00 17   POL LDA PA
004F: 30 FB      BMI FOL      ;SWITCH UP?
0051: E6 00      CPT INC T
0053: A2 3D      LDX ##3D     ;.25 SEC DELAY
0055: A0 00      BL2 LDY #0
0057: C8         BL1 INY
0058: D0 FD      BNE BL1
005A: E8         INX
005B: D0 FB      BNE BL2
005D: AD 00 17   LDA PA
0060: 10 EF      BPL CPT
;SWITCH IS UP: RING SPEAKER ONCE.
0062: 46 00      LSR T      ;DIVIDE BY FOUR
0064: 46 00      LSR T
0066: A9 00      SOUND LDA #0
0068: A2 80      LDX ##80
006A: A0 00      CL2 LDY #00
006C: C8         CL1 INY
006D: D0 FD      BNE CL1
006F: 49 01      EOR #1
0071: 8D 00 17   STA PA
0074: E8         INX
0075: D0 F3      BNE CL2
;NEW 1/4 SECOND DELAY
0077: A2 3D      LDX ##3D
0079: A0 00      DL2 LDY #00
007B: C8         DL1 INY
007C: D0 FD      BNE DL1
007E: E8         INX
007F: D0 FB      BNE DL2
0081: C6 00      DEC T
0083: 10' E1     BPL SOUND
0085: 00         BRK

```

SYMBOL TABLE:

T	0000	PA	1700	PAD	1701
FOL	004C	CPT	0051	BL2	0055
BL1	0057	SOUND	0066	CL2	006A
CL1	006C	DL2	0079	DL1	007B

DONE

Fig 4-53: Switch Closure Measurement Program

should be proportional to the duration of the switch closure.

The flow-chart for this program is essentially analogous to the previous one and it is shown on Fig 4-54. The corresponding program is shown on Fig 4-55.

This program uses the DELAY subroutine which measures a .25 second delay. The flow-chart for this subroutine is shown on Fig 4-56. The corresponding program is shown on Fig 4-57.

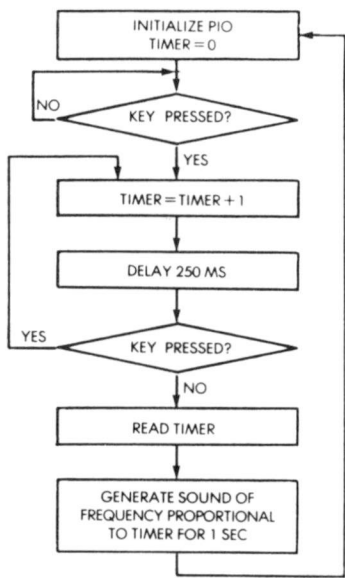


Fig. 4-54: Switch Time Measure

```
PA      = $1700
PAD     = $1701
DL250   = $0090
FREQ    = $00C0
;
; = 00
0000: 00      T      , BYT $00
;
; = $40
0040: A9 00      LDA #00
0042: 85 00      STA T      ; INIT TIME
0044: 8D 00 17    STA PA
0047: A9 01      LDA #01
0049: 8D 01 17    STA PAD    ; BIT 0 OUT
004C: AD 00 17    FOL      LDA PA      ; POLLING...
004F: 30 FB      BMI FOL    ; NOT PRESSED,
0051: E6 00      CPT      INC T      ; INCREMENT TIME
0053: 20 90 00    JSR DL250   ; 250 MS DELAY.
0056: AD 00 17    LDA PA
0059: 10 F6      BFL CPT
005B: A5 00      HERE     LDA T
005D: 0A          ASL A      ; MPY BY TWO
005E: 0A          ASL A      ; MPY BY TWO AGAIN
005F: 20 C0 00    JSR FREQ    ; MAKE TONE.
0062: 4C 5B 00    JMP HERE

SYMBOL TABLE:
PA      1700      PAD      1701      DL250   0090
FREQ    00C0      T        0000      FOL     004C
CPT     0051
DONE
```

Fig 4-55: The Switch Time Measurement Program: Tone Generation

BASIC TECHNIQUES

```

;MAKES A TONE, USES REG. A
;ASSUMES PA SET FOR OUTPUT,
;FREQUENCY CONSTANT IN REG. A ON ENTRY
;
PA      = $1700
F       = $BF
;
      . = $C0
00C0: 85 BF      FREQ  STA F
00C2: A9 00      LDA #0
00C4: A2 80      LDX # $80      ;DURATION CONSTANT
00C6: A4 BF      FL2    LDY F      ;FREQUENCY CONSTANT IN Y
00C8: C8        FL1    INY
00C9: D0 FD      BNE FL1
00CB: 49 01      EOR #1
00CD: 8D 00 17   STA PA      ;TOGGLE PA0
00D0: E8        INX
00D1: D0 F3      BNE FL2
00D3: A5 BF      LDA F
00D5: 60        RTS

```

SYMBOL TABLE:

PA	1700	F	00BF	FREQ	00C0
FL2	00C6	FL1	00CB		
DONE					

Fig 4-55: The Switch Time Program (continued)

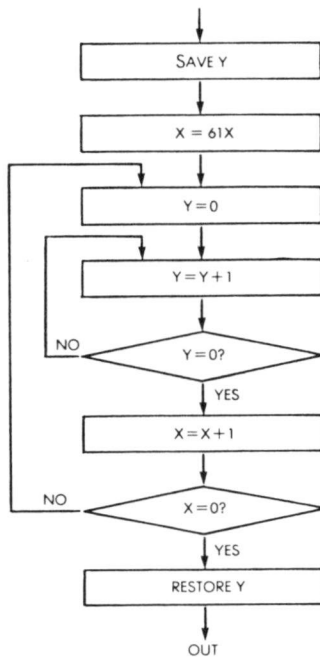


Fig. 4-56: 250ms Delay Flow Chart

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

;***** DL250 *****
;250 MILLISECOND DELAY
;REG. Y UNAFFECTED
;
;=$90
DL250 TYA          ;SAVE Y
      LDX #$3D
      LDY #0
      INY          ;INNER LOOP
      BNE DL1
      INX
      BNE DL2      ;OUTER LOOP
      TAY          ;RESTORE Y
      RTS
0090: 98          DL250
0091: A2 3D
0093: A0 00      DL2
0095: C8          DL1
0096: D0 FD
0098: EB
0099: D0 F8
009B: AB
009C: 60

SYMBOL TABLE:
DL250      0090      DL2      0093      DL1      0095
DONE
```

Fig.4-57: 250ms Delay

Exercise 4-9: The flow-chart of Fig 4-55 has been written so that each box in the flow-chart corresponds to one instruction in the program of Fig 4-54. Using this flow-chart, or else the program, write on the left of each box the duration of the delay it introduces. Compute the resulting internal delay duration for this subroutine. Is it exactly 250 ms?

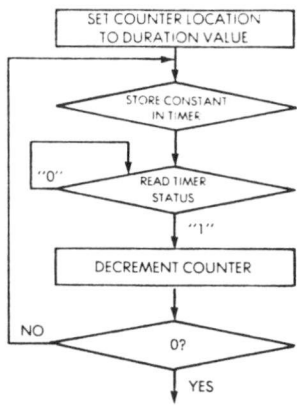


Fig. 4-58: Time 10 Flow Chart

```

          ;***** TIME10 *****
          ;1/10 SECOND DELAY
          ;
          TIMER      = $1707
          D          = $9D
          ;
          ; = $9E
009E: 86 9D        TIME10 STX D
00A0: A9 62        T0      LDA ##62 ;DECIMAL 98
00A2: 8D 07 17     STA TIMER
00A5: AD 07 17 T1     LDA TIMER
00A8: 10 FB        BPL T1
00AA: C6 9D        DEC D
00AC: D0 F2        BNE T0
00AE: 60          RTS

SYMBOL TABLE:
TIMER      1707      D          009D      TIME10      009E
T0         00A0      T1         00A5

```

Fig 4-59: Generating a 0.1 Second Delay

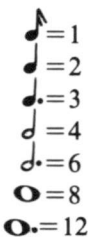
A SIMPLE MUSIC PROGRAM

As a preliminary step to playing music, now let us generate a sound with the speaker, using a programmed delay. The flow-chart is shown on Fig 4-58 and the delay subroutine is shown on Fig 4-59. Prior to using the subroutine, the constant F must be loaded with the appropriate delay duration which will determine the frequency of the sound.

In order to generate music which has some resemblance to actual tunes, it is necessary to generate a sound of specified frequency and also to control its duration. The musical symbols used to indicate the duration of a tone are shown below:

Musical Symbols

(. = +50%)



Eighth note = 1
 Quarter note = 2
 Half note = 3
 Dotted half note = 4
 Whole note = 6
 Dotted whole note = 8
 Dotted whole note = 12

The dot which may follow a note indicates plus 50% duration. Overall, there are seven possible durations. Additionally, it is necessary to represent a "silence". At a minimum, this information will require three bits in an *encoded* format, or else four bits in a *decoded* format. (A decoded format is one where the values 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 12 are represented by their actual binary representation.)

To represent the notes of one octave, A, B, C, D, E, F, G must be

represented, as well as the six half notes between them. This represents a total of 13 keys for one octave. If more than one octave should be used, then one full byte should be allocated to represent the tone. If the reader is limited by the amount of memory available on his board, he may wish to restrict his tunes to 16 possible keys and would then be able to use an encoding where the left half of every byte represents the duration and the right part of every byte represents the notes.

Here, we will play simple tunes and use a straightforward encoding technique, where one full byte is allocated to the duration, and one full byte is allocated to the note frequency. Three examples, a Mozart Sonatine, a Bach Chorale and a popular children's song are shown on Fig 4-60, 4-61 and 4-62.

The flow-chart for the corresponding music program is shown on Fig 4-63 and the program itself appears on Fig 4-64.

A .1 second timer is a simple preliminary subroutine which will generate a .1 second delay (see Figs 4-58, 4-59).














Address	Duration	F	Note
00	09	20	la  A
2	04	4F	do#  C#
4	04	6B	mi  E
6	05	12	sol#  G#
8	01	20	la  A
A	01	39	si  B
C	0F	20	la  A
E	02	00	
12	09	7C	fa#  F#
12	04	6B	mi  E
14	04	91	la  A
16	04	6B	mi  E
18	04	59	re'  D
1A	09	4F	do#  C#
1C	00	00	
1E			
20			

Fig. 4-60: Mozart Sonatine

Address	Duration	F	Note
00	88	44	<i>do</i> C
02	06	59	<i>re'</i> D
04	06	6B	<i>mi</i> E
06	88	83	<i>sol</i> G
08	06	74	<i>fa</i> F
A	06	74	<i>fa</i> F
C	88	91	<i>la</i> A
E	06	83	<i>sol</i> G
10	06	83	<i>sol</i> G
12	88	A3	<i>do</i> C
14	06	9E	<i>si</i> B
16	06	A3	<i>do</i> C
18	06	83	<i>sol</i> G
1A	06	6B	<i>mi</i> E
1C	06	44	<i>do</i> C
1E	88	59	<i>re'</i> D
20	06	6B	<i>mi</i> E
22	06	20	<i>la</i> A
24	88	83	<i>sol</i> G
26	06	74	<i>fa</i> F
28	06	6B	<i>mi</i> E
2A	88	59	<i>re'</i> D
2C	06	44	<i>do</i> C
2E	06	04	<i>sol</i> G
30	06	44	<i>do</i> C
32	88	39	<i>si</i> B
34	06	44	<i>do</i> C
36	06	6B	<i>mi</i> E
38	06	83	<i>sol</i> G
3A	0E	A3	<i>do</i> C
3C	0E	44	<i>do</i> C
3E	00	00	

Fig 4-61: Bach Chorale























Address	Duration	F	Note
0	04	44	do  C
2	04	44	do  C
4	04	44	do  C
6	04	59	ré  D
8	09	6B	mi  E
A	09	59	ré  D
C	04	44	do  C
E	04	6B	mi  E
10	04	59	ré  D
12	04	59	ré  D
14	09	44	do  C
16	10	00	
18	04	44	do  C
1A	04	44	do  C
1C	04	44	do  C
1E	04	59	ré  D
20	09	6B	mi  E
22	09	59	ré  D
24	04	44	do  C
26	04	6B	mi  E
28	04	59	ré  D
2A	04	59	ré  D
2C	09	44	do  C
2E	00	00	

Fig. 4-62: "Au clair de la lune"

Exercise 4-10: Verify whether the subroutine implements a .1 second delay exactly. Verify the duration of every instruction and the number of times that the loop is executed. Compute the corresponding delay.

KIM TRAFFIC CONTROL

A possible connection for a traffic control simulation is shown on Fig 4-66. It is equipped with switches in every direction, which will be used to indicate the presence of a car or else a pedestrian call.

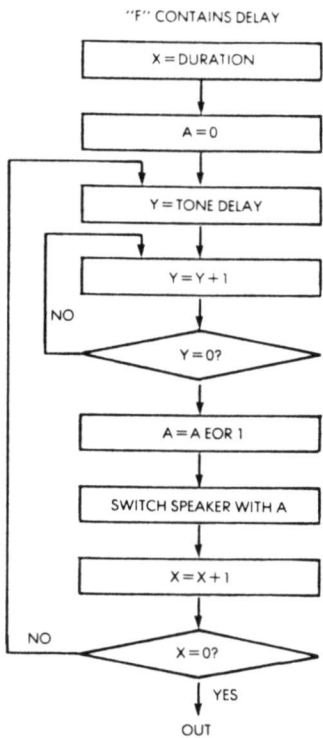


Fig. 4-63: Play Sound Flow Chart

```
***** PLAY A TUNE *****
PA      = $1700
PAD     = $1701
TIMER   = $1707
        . = 00
ADDRS   . = . + 2
TEMP    . = . + 1
YSAVE   . = . + 1
F       . = . + 1
        ;
        . = $10
0010: A9 31    TIME20 LDA  #$31
0012: 8D 07 17 STA  TIMER
0015: 2C 07 17 T1    BIT  TIMER
0018: 10 FB    BPL  T1
001A: CA      DEX
001B: D0 F3    BNE  TIME20
001D: 60      RTS
```

Fig 4-64: Playing a Tune

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

;
;=$20
0020: 84 03   FREQT   STY YSAVE
0022: 85 04           STA F
0024: A9 31   FT0     LDA #$31
0026: 8D 07 17   STA TIMER   ;START TIMER (1/20 SEC.)
0029: A4 04   FT1     LDY F
002B: C8       FT2     INY
002C: D0 FD           BNE FT2
002E: EE 00 17   INC PA       ;SWITCH SPEAKER
0031: 2C 07 17   BIT TIMER   ;TIME ELAPSED?
0034: 10 F3     BPL FT1     ;NO: GO ON.
0036: CA       FT3     DEX
0037: D0 EB           BNE FT0
0039: A4 03           LDY YSAVE
003B: 60           RTS
;
;=$40
0040: A2 0F   START   LDX #$0F
0042: 7A           TXS
0043: A9 00           LDA #$00
0045: 8D FA 17   STA $17FA
0048: 8D FE 17   STA $17FE
004B: A9 1C           LDA #$1C
004D: 8D FB 17   STA $17FB
0050: 8D FF 17   STA $17FF   ;INTERRUPT VECTOR
0053: A9 01           LDA #$01
0055: 8D 01 17   STA PAD     ;PAD IS OUTPUT
0058: A0 00   DACAF0   LDY #$00
005A: B1 00   NEXT     LDA (ADDRS),Y
005C: 85 02           STA TEMP
005E: 29 7F           AND #$7F
0060: AA           TAX       ;DURATION
0061: F0 F5     BEQ DACAF0
0063: C8           INY
0064: B1 00   LDA (ADDRS),Y
0066: F0 10     BEQ TONE
0068: 20 20 00   JSR FREQT
006B: 24 02     BIT TEMP
006D: 30 05     BMI AFTER
006F: A2 02     LDX #$02
0071: 20 10 00   JSR TIME20
0074: C8       AFTER   INY
0075: 4C 5A 00   JMP NEXT
007B: 20 10 00   TONE   JSR TIME20
007D: F0 F7     BEQ AFTER

```

SYMBOL TABLE:

PA	1700	PAD	1701	TIMER	1707
ADDRS	0000	TEMP	0002	YSAVE	0003
F	0004	TIME20	0010	T1	0015
FREQT	0020	FT0	0024	FT1	0029
FT2	002B	FT3	0036	START	0040
DACAF0	0058	NEXT	005A	AFTER	0074
TONE	007B				

Fig 4-64: Playing a Tune (continued)

Exercise 4-11: Write a traffic control program which meets the following specifications:

- Minimum yellow duration: 3 seconds
- Whenever a car presence is detected (by holding down one of the switches) extend the green duration for that duration by three seconds.
- Maximum green duration in any direction: 2 minutes, if there is a request in the opposite direction.
- Blink the lights at night (a night indication is provided by a separate switch).
- A possible flow-chart for this program is shown on Fig 4-65. Write the corresponding program.

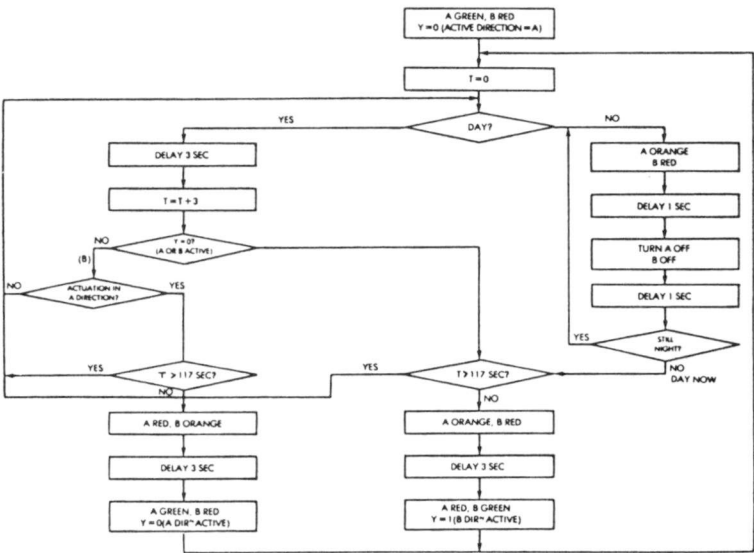


Fig. 4-65: Traffic Flow Chart

LEARN THE MULTIPLICATION TABLE

As a final exercise, this program should teach the multiplication table. The program should blink an LED or the loudspeaker n times, with n between 1 and 10, then wait 2 seconds, then blink again p times, with p between 1 and 10.

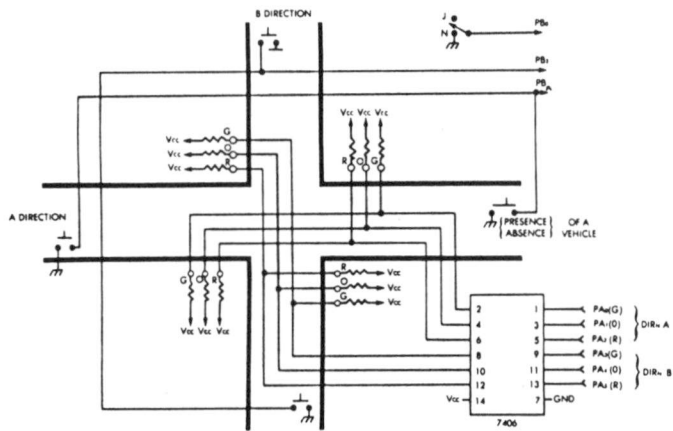


Fig. 4-66: Traffic Controller

The user must then push n times on a push-button switch to enter his answer. An audible acknowledgment should be provided by the speaker. The user terminates his answer by not pushing on the switch for 3 seconds or more. If the answer was correct, the LED should light up for five seconds. If the answer was not correct, the LED will blink.

Exercise 4-12: Design the corresponding flow chart, and write the program. (This program is simple but somewhat longer than many of the previous ones. If you really need the answer, it is shown in Appendix B.)

SUMMARY

Simple input-output devices have now been connected to a 6502 board. We have learned how to realize simple hardware interfaces, and how to develop simple applications software to sense and control an external environment. Although the complexity of the applications presented here has been kept low, more complex applications could be developed using the same simple hardware. We are now ready to proceed to more complex programs and interfaces in Chapter 5: Industrial and Home Applications.

CHAPTER 5

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

INTRODUCTION

The basic skills for connecting simple devices to a 6502-based microcomputer board, and for developing the basic applications software, have been presented in Chapter 4. Here, more complex devices will be interfaced to the 6502 board, and more complex applications software will be developed. The applications presented are typical home and industrial control situations. In the next chapter, microcomputer peripherals will be interfaced to the 6502 board.

The first application presented here will be a traffic-control simulation. Traffic lights will be simulated by LED's on the board and application programs of increasing complexity will be developed. The presence of cars will even be detected by simulated loop detectors, normally embedded in the pavement, and simulated here by push-button switches. The skills required for developing these hardware and software interfaces are those required by a real industrial control environment.

Then, a 5×7 dot matrix LED will be interfaced to this system. This is a technique frequently used in the display of data. Dot matrices are used, not just for LED's, but to represent characters on a television screen, or on a dot matrix printer. This dot matrix will be used to display actual switch values as sensed by the 6502 board.

Tones will then be generated with the loudspeaker in order to develop simple music programs. The set of switches will be used to specify which note should be played. The skills acquired in controlling the sound of the speaker will also be used by the next program to generate

sounds such as a siren.

The next application program will implement a burglar alarm system for a home or a building. A light beam will be used as one of the devices which detect a possible intrusion. Whenever the light beam is interrupted the alarm will be sounded through the speaker. Many additional improvements will also be proposed in the exercises.

The speed of an ordinary DC motor will then be controlled by the computer. It is, in fact, quite simple to control the speed of a motor using digital techniques. These techniques and the required hardware interface will be presented.

In the next application, a heat sensing device will be connected to the microprocessor board, and the temperature measurement will be output in the form of an audible sound. The higher the temperature, the higher the pitch of the tone will be. This will introduce the concept of analog to digital conversion, and the actual hardware and software techniques used to effect this conversion will be presented here.

The reader is encouraged to build the actual applications board #2 required by the programs in this chapter. All components used on this board are low in cost, and normally readily available from an electronics shop (except perhaps for the digital to analog converter which must often be ordered from a distributor). Photographs of the actual board are shown on Fig 5-1, 5-2 and 5-3.

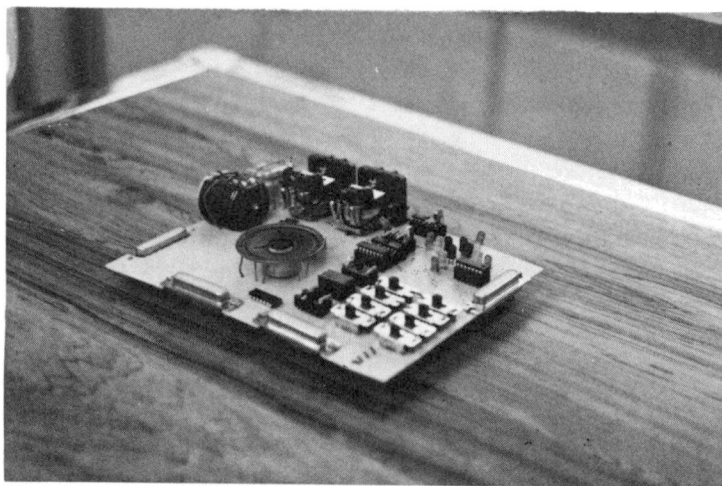


Fig. 5-1: The Application Board #2

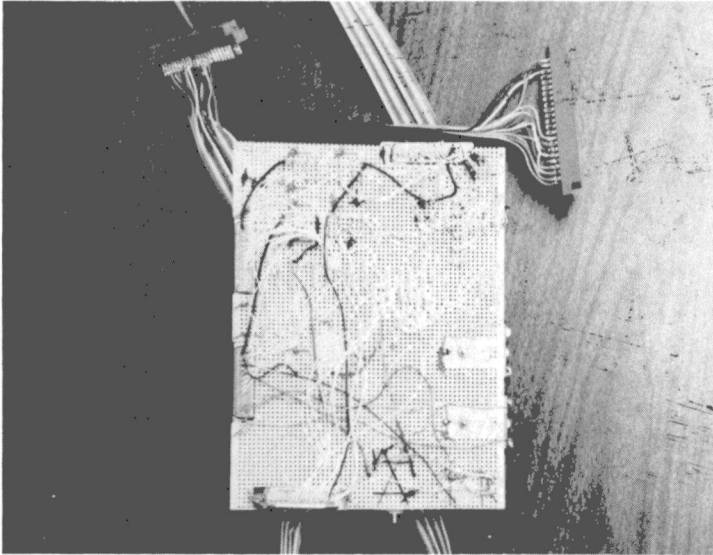


Fig. 5-2: Underside shows wire-wrap

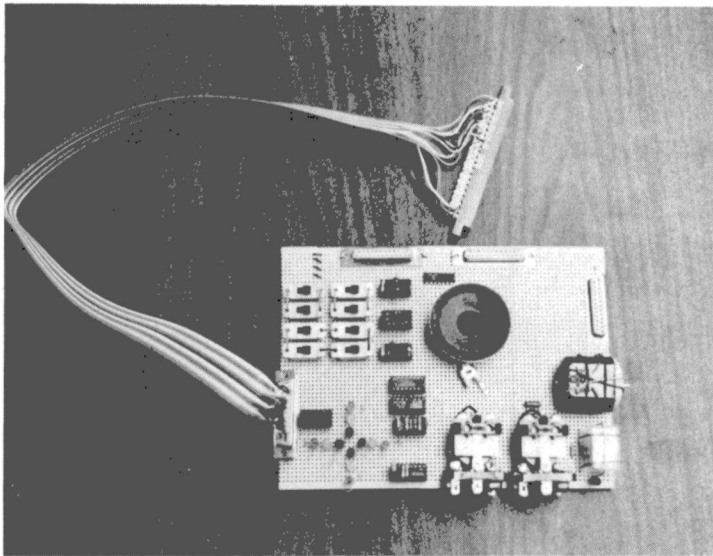


Fig. 5-3: For convenience Application Cables connect to board

6502 APPLICATIONS

In view of the limited number of ports normally available on the output of the microcomputer board, four connectors labeled H1, H2, H3, and H4 have been installed on the board to facilitate the connections and avoid rewiring between programs. These connectors have been designed to mate directly to the SYM external connection cables but could be readily adapted to the output of other microcomputer boards. For each application, it will be necessary to plug in one or

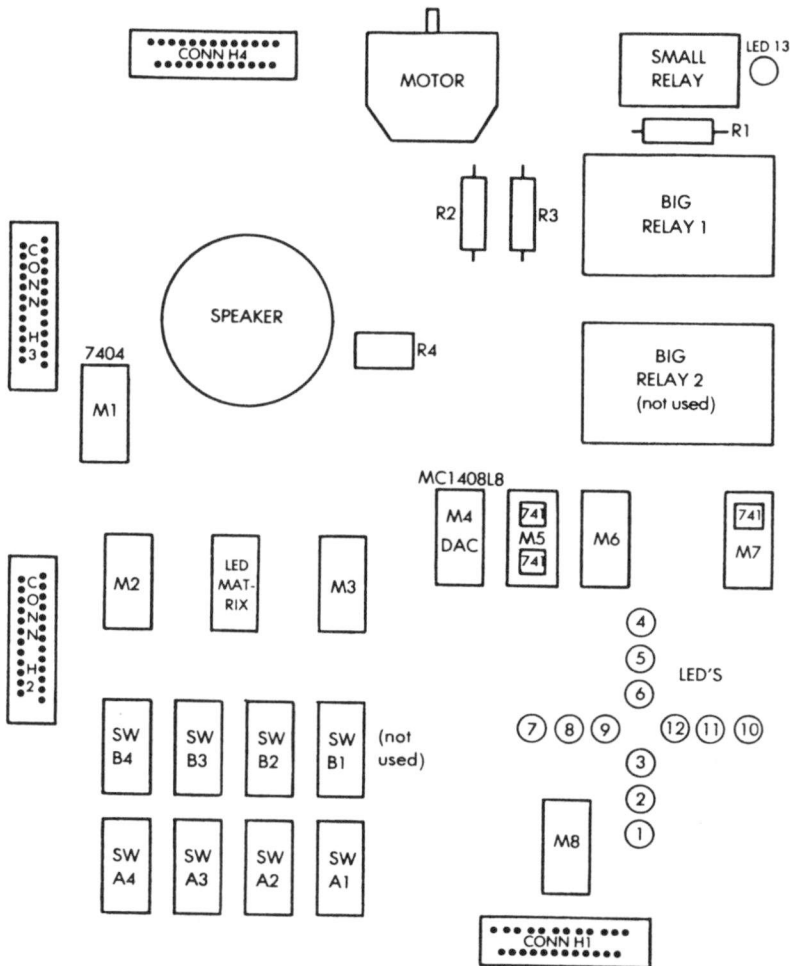


Fig. 5-4: Board Layout

two of the output cables coming from the board to the corresponding connectors shown on the applications board. The details of each connection will be indicated at the beginning of each application.

The component layout for the board is shown on Fig 5-4. The connectors detail is shown on Fig 5-5 A and B. The details of each connection is shown within the paragraph corresponding to each application.

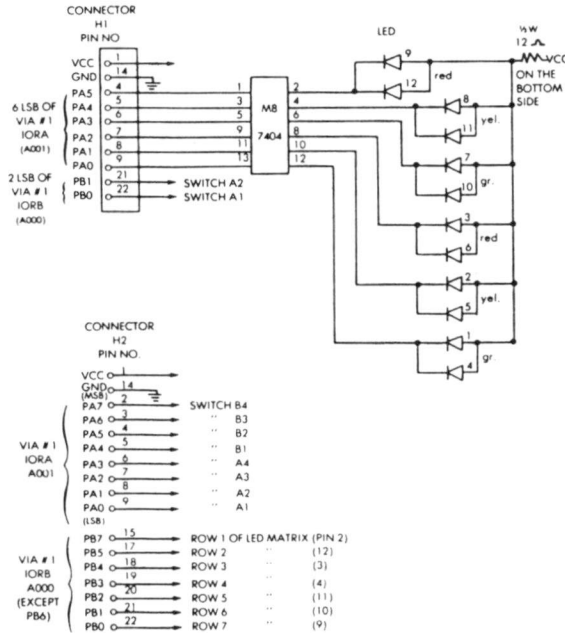


Fig. 5-5a: H1 and H2 Connectors

A wire-wrap technique has been used to connect the wires to the pins on the back of the board as shown on Fig 5-2. It is naturally possible to solder the wires. Do not forget the usual precautions in handling LSI circuits: all instruments (including yourself) should be grounded. As a final detail, the pot trimmer (variable resistor) connected in series with the loudspeaker should not be set to the value zero. If it were, the pot might burn when power is applied to the speaker, in the case of a board like the SYM where the speaker would be connected to one of the buffered outputs (in addition the output transistor is also likely to burn out). An additional resistor in series with the speaker is recom-

mended for this reason.

The goal of this chapter is to teach you actual applications techniques which should enable you to create either home applications of significant complexity or to solve actual industrial control problems in a realistic environment. At the end of this chapter, you should have acquired all the basic skills required to start developing complex applications on your own. If specific interfacing problems should be encountered, reference C207 "Microprocessor Interfacing Techniques" is suggested.

Important note: In order to use one more input-output line, transistor 1 (centermost) of the four buffered ports of the SYM is bypassed.

The programs presented in this section have been designed to be improved. The alert reader will notice that many improvements in style are possible. Such improvements are proposed or described in the exercise section at the end of every application. When reading the programs, it is suggested that you watch for such possible improvements in the coding. However, it is only in the next chapter that we will present optimized programs, once all other problems have been solved.

Again, in this chapter, a large number of exercises will be proposed. It is strongly recommended that most of these exercises be solved either on paper or on a real microcomputer board. They have been carefully designed to insure that concepts presented in the preceding section were actually learned, and that you can use them creatively. If you can solve the exercises without looking at this book, you will have effectively learned how to resolve your own applications problems.

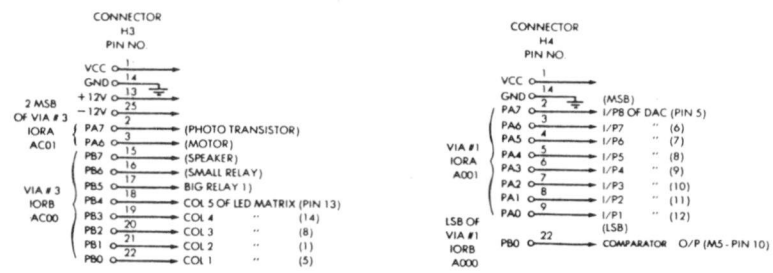


Fig. 5-5b: H3 and H-4 Connectors

A TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM

We are going to develop programs to control a simulated intersection. The diagram of the intersection appears in Fig 5-6. It has two directions of traffic flow identified as A and B. In traffic control jargon they are called the “phases.” The two traffic lights for both directions of a phase, such as the two traffic lights for arterial A, will display the same color (green, yellow, or red) at the same time. Similarly, the other two traffic lights for phase B will be turning on simultaneously. These four sets of traffic lights will be simulated on our board by four sets of green, yellow, and red LED's. Additionally, we will assume that vehicle loop detectors have been embedded in the pavement at the locations marked A-1, A-2, B-1, B-2 in the diagram of Fig 5-6.

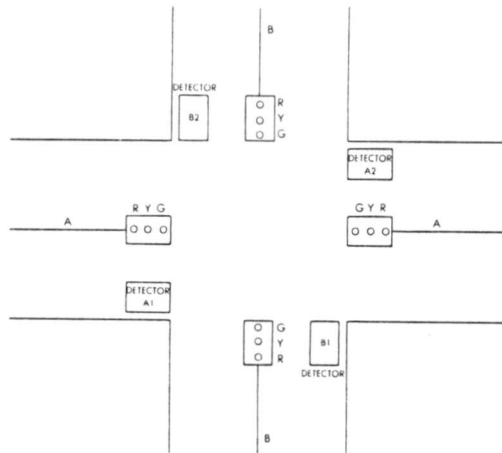


Fig. 5-6: The Traffic Control System

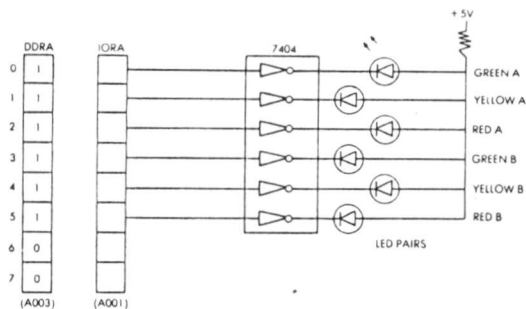


Fig. 5-7: Connecting the LED's

They are called “loop detectors,” and their role will be explained later.

Let us first examine the hardware connection of our “traffic lights” (in fact, the LEDs) to the microprocessor system. Referring to Fig 5-7, we are connecting a 7404 driver to the IORA register of the 6522 #1. The LED pairs appear on the right of the illustration. For clarity, only one LED is shown on each line. In fact, two LEDs are connected in parallel on each line since there are two sets of traffic lights for every phase. The actual connection is shown on Fig 5-8. In order to configure the low order 6 bits of IORA as outputs, the direction register, DDRA, which appears to its left will have to be loaded with the proper bit pattern: “00111111.” A driver (the 7404) is necessary in order to supply enough current to light up the LED’s.

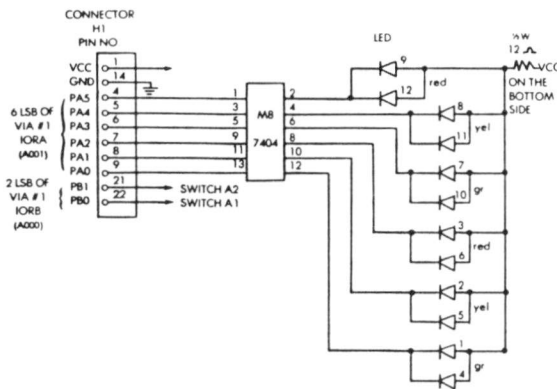


Fig. 5-8: Actual LED Connection

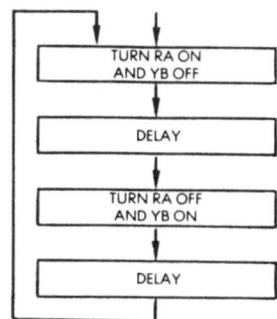


Fig. 5-9: Night Pattern

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

We are now going to develop programs for several traffic control algorithms. Two main cases can be distinguished: the night pattern (flashing lights), and the day pattern.

(Connection: Connector A to Connector H1)

0100	A9	3F	NIGHT	LDA	#\$3F	*	
0102	8D	03	A0	STA	\$A003		Set VIA #1 DDRA = 3F for output mode
0105	A9	02	NIT2	LDA	#\$02		
0107	8D	01	A0	STA	\$A001		Turn on yellow light in one direction
010A	A9	FC		LDA	\$FC		- count.
010C	85	00		STA	\$00		Set DLYA Count = \$FC (i.e. -4) at location \$0000
010E	20	20	01	JSR	DLYA		Call DLYA
0111	A9	20		LDA	#\$20		
0113	8D	01	A0	STA	\$A001		Turn on red light in the other direction
0116	A9	FC		LDA	#\$FC		
0118	85	00		STA	\$00		Set DLYA count = \$FC at loc. \$0000
011A	20	20	01	JSR	DLYA		Call DLYA
011D	4C	05	01	JMP	NIT2		Repeat

Subroutine DLYA: This subroutine takes index from location 0000, loop until this index incremented from a pre-set negative value to zero, the pre-set index is used to control the length of delay.

0120	A2	9D	DLYA	LDX	#\$9D		
0122	A0	71	LPXA	LDY	#\$71		
0124	C8		LPYA	INY			
0125	C0	00		CPY	#\$00	Inner delay loop	Outer delay loop
0127	D0	FB		BNE	LPYA		
0129	E8			INX			
012A	E0	00		CPX	#\$00		
012C	D0	F4		BNE	LPXA		
012E	E6	00		INC	\$00		Increment delay count every time an outer delay loop is completed
0130	A5	00		LDA	\$00		
0132	C9	00		CMP	#\$00		
0134	D0	EA		BNE	DLYA		Loop till index = 0
0136	60			RTS			

Fig. 5-10: Traffic Light Simulation: Night Mode (Program 5-1)

Night Pattern

This is the simplest pattern. The traffic lights are flashing red in one direction and amber in the other one. This traffic control strategy is used for isolated intersections with a low amount of traffic at night. The flow-chart corresponding to the algorithm appears on Fig 5-9. It states that the red for one direction and the yellow for the other one are on or off simultaneously. They are both kept on or off for a fixed duration called “DELAY”. The program corresponding to this flow chart appears on Fig 5-10. It consists of a main program called “NIGHT” and a delay subroutine called “DLYA.” Let us examine the program.

Referring back to Fig 5-7, the Data Direction Register for the 6522 #1 must first be properly configured so that the lower six bits of IORA will be the outputs which will drive the LEDs. This DDRA is located at memory location A003 and the IORA is located at memory location A001 (refer to Fig 3-6 for the 6522 memory map).

The first two instructions load the required contents in the Data Direction Register:

```
NIGHT      LDA  #$3F
           STA  $A003      SET DDRA
```

We then simply have to deposit the appropriate pattern in the IORA register to turn the required LEDs on or off. The pattern required for addressing each LED pair appears on Fig 5-11.

BINARY	HEX	LIGHT
00000001	01	GREEN A
00000010	02	YELLOW A
00000100	04	RED A
00001000	08	GREEN B
00010000	10	YELLOW B
00100000	20	RED B

Fig. 5-11: Pattern to Address the LED Pairs

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

The next two lines of the program turn on the yellow for A by depositing the hexadecimal value "02" in the IORA register.

```
NIT2      LDA  #$02
          STA  $A001      SET IORA
```

A delay must then be implemented. The delay value is deposited in the accumulator and then stored at memory location "00" where it will be found by the delay routine. A subroutine jump then occurs to DLYA.

```
          LDA  #$FC
          STA  $00
          JSR  DLYA
```

Once the specified delay has elapsed, the hexadecimal value "20" is deposited into the IORA. This will turn off yellow in direction A and simultaneously turn on the red for direction B. As before, the delay duration is deposited in memory location "0," and a jump occurs again to the DLYA subroutine:

```
          LDA  #$20
          STA  $A001
          LDA  #$FC
          STA  $00
          JSR  DLYA
```

Finally, upon expiration of a specified delay, the program loops back to location NIT2 where it turns on YA and turns off RB again:

```
          JMP          NIT2
```

The operation of the program should be completely straightforward at this point. Let us examine the delay subroutine. The principle of delay loops is to load a register or a memory location with a value and then increment or decrement it until it reaches a set value. Since the reader is presumably familiar with the decrementation technique (see ref C202), we are here going to use an incrementation technique for a change. However, it requires a few more instructions. An improvement will be suggested in an exercise at the end of this section. The delay subroutine appears in Fig 5-12. Since the delay to be implement-

6502 APPLICATIONS

ed is of the order of tens of seconds, it cannot be implemented as a single loop. A single loop delay would load a register with the value 255 (hexadecimal FF) and decrement or increment from there. The resulting delay would not be sufficient. In order to implement the longer delay, we will use nested loops: an inner delay loop, and at least one outer delay loop which will be executed every time that the inner one has counted out. Let us examine the program. Register X is used as the outer loop counter. It is loaded with the hexadecimal value 9D. This value will be justified later on:

```
DLYA      LDX  #$9D
```

The second instruction of the program loads register Y with the hexadecimal value 71. Y is the inner loop counter:

```
LPXA      LDY  #$71
```

The next three instructions implement the inner delay loop:

```
LPYA      INY  
          CPY  #$00  
          BNE  LPYA
```

Y is incremented until it reaches the value 0. Every time that the inner delay loop counts out (i.e., that Y reaches the value 0), the outer counter X is incremented. This is the sixth instruction in the program:

```
INX
```

Every time that X is incremented, it is compared to the value 0, and as long as the value 0 is not reached, the branch occurs back to LPXA at the beginning of the inner delay loop:

```
CPX  #$00  
BNE  LPXA
```

The resulting delay so far is, therefore, the inner delay value times the number of times that the outer delay loop has been executed.

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

Every time that this outer delay loop times out, our overall delay counter at location 00 is incremented by 1:

```
INC $00
```

This is a third delay loop. The contents of memory location 00 are tested against the value 00 every time that they are incremented. Whenever the value 00 is reached, we exit from this routine. As long as it does not reach the value 0, we go back to location DLYA, i.e., at the beginning of the previous delay loop to execute the previous procedure again:

```
LDA $00
CMP #$00
BNE DLYA
RTS
```

The overall structure of the program is shown on Fig 5-12, with its three nested delay loops, and the timing of the instructions. The overall delay will be equal to the contents of memory location 00 times the outer loop delay times the inner loop delay. Let us compute this total delay duration. The timing of the instructions appears on Fig 5-12. Let us examine the inner loop first. Every time that it is executed, three instructions are executed lasting seven microseconds. To keep things simple, we will require this inner loop to generate a delay of approximately 1 millisecond. The outer loop #1 will be responsible for implementing a 100,000 millisecond delay (0.1 second).

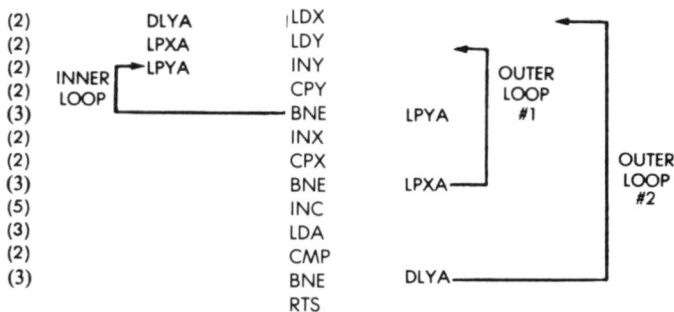


Fig 5-12: Loop Tuning

Let us start with the value "80" (hexadecimal) in register Y. This is 128 in binary, the middle of the range which can be obtained with 8 bits. Running through the inner delay loop will result in incrementing Y 128 times. The total duration of the loop will, therefore, be $7 \times 128 = 896$ microseconds. Since we want to obtain a delay of approximately 1,024 microseconds for this inner loop, we must modify the value to be loaded in register Y. Let us compute it. We want this value N to be such that $N \times 7 = 1000$. N must, therefore, be equal to $1000 \div 7 = 142.86$. The nearest integer is 143. Since, in this particular delay subroutine, we are incrementing the value contained in Y, rather than decrementing it, we want to load in Y the value $256 - 143 = 113$ decimal or 71 hexadecimal.

Let us now compute the duration of the delay introduced by the outer delay loop #1. One traversal of the outer delay loop will result in a delay equal to the duration of the first instruction of the program (at address DLYA) plus the duration of the inner delay loop, plus the following three instructions up to and including the branch BMI LPXA. The duration is:

$$2 + 7 \times 143 + 7 = 1010 \text{ microseconds.}$$

We want this outer delay loop #1 to implement a delay of .1 second or 100,000 microseconds. The number of times P that it must be executed must, therefore, be such that $1010 \times P = 100000$. P must therefore be equal to $100000 \div 1010 = 99$.

Again, since we are using an incrementing technique for the delay, the number to be deposited in X must be such that it is incremented exactly 99 times before it overflows into the value "00." The number to be deposited in X must, therefore, be equal to $256 - 99 = 157$ in decimal or 9D hexadecimal. Let us now verify the total duration of the delay we have implemented. The outer loop delay is equal to $99 \times 1010 = 99990$ microseconds. The remaining four instructions to be executed at the end of the DLYA subroutine represent a duration of $5 + 3 + 2 + 3 = 13$ microseconds. $2 \mu\text{s}$ must be added for the first instruction of DLYA.

The final delay for the complete traversal of DLYA is therefore $99990 + 15 = 100005$ microseconds. This represents nearly exactly a .1 second delay. In fact, it is so close to .1 second that you should be able to clock this routine with a stop watch and verify the accuracy of this method.

A word of caution: Remember that this subroutine uses an *incrementing* technique. The number to be deposited at memory location 00 will control the number of tenths of a second of delay that the

subroutine will introduce. However, the number to be deposited at location 00 should be the *complement* of the actual number of tenths of a second since it will be *incremented* until it overflows through 0. In other words, to obtain a .4 second delay, you should not deposit the value 4 at location 00 but deposit the value $256 - 4 = 252$ decimal = FC hexadecimal. This is what we did in the program of Fig 5-10 (night mode algorithm).

The time has come now to improve this delay routine:

Exercise 5-1: Rewrite the delay subroutine by using a decrementation technique rather than an incrementation technique. Recompute the numbers to be loaded in X and Y so that the resulting delay introduced by the subroutine is approximately .1 second. What is the advantage of using a decremending technique rather than an incrementing technique?

Caution: If you decide to use the decremending technique for the delay, do not forget to change location 09FC in the memory. A different constant must be loaded prior to calling this routine.

Exercise 5-2: Modify the program so that the lights flash every second. Also, shorten it by using EOR to toggle the lights from one configuration to another.

Day Mode

In this mode, each traffic light goes through a green, yellow, and red sequence in the usual manner. As long as the light in direction A is green or yellow, the light for B is red, and vice versa. The flow-chart corresponding to the control algorithm appears on Fig 5-13. The arrows on the right of the flow-chart indicate the length of time during which each of the lights is on. If we call D1 the green duration for A, D2 the yellow duration for A, D3 and D4 respectively the durations of the green and yellow for B, we can see, by inspecting the diagram, that the total duration of a cycle is $D1 + D2 + D3 + D4$.

At a real intersection, these delays are subject to constraints. In particular, the cycle of the intersection is normally between one minute and two minutes. The maximum is due to the fact that most drivers will not tolerate a red light duration of more than two minutes in any direction: they will simply go through once their patience is exhausted, assuming that the traffic light is malfunctioning. In addition, the

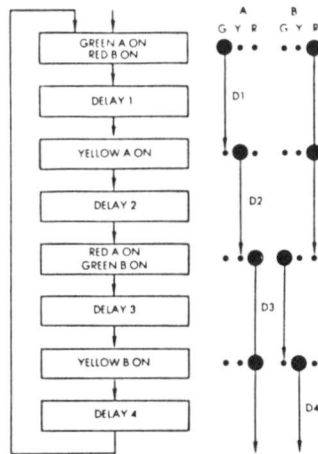


Fig. 5-13: Day Mode (Off Commands not shown)

other delays are constrained by the clearances necessary for a vehicle or a pedestrian to clear the intersection once he has entered it. The yellow time is also called the clearance time and represents the time that is necessary for a car to clear the intersection. The green may have any minimal duration as long as no pedestrians are crossing the intersection. However, if pedestrians may cross this intersection, the minimum red duration should be such that a pedestrian may safely clear the intersection. The duration of the red in direction B, for example, is equal to $D1 + D2$. If we assume, for example, that the minimum yellow in direction A is equal to 3 seconds and that the minimum red for direction B is equal to 10 seconds, we can see by inspecting Fig 5-13 that the minimum duration for the green in direction A is $D1 = 10 - 3 = 7$ seconds. Mathematically:

If we set:

GREEN A = $D1$
 YELLOW A = $D2$
 GREEN B = $D3$
 YELLOW B = $D4$

Then:

RED A = $D3 + D4$
 RED B = $D1 + D2$

In general, the cycle is fixed, and $D1 + D2 + D3 + D4 = \text{CONSTANT}$.

In our program, we will use faster cycles than in real life. This is simply because it is frustrating to wait for one or more minutes in

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

order to observe the correct functioning of the traffic lights. For practical purposes, a cycle time of 10 to 20 seconds is desirable for testing purposes, and the reader should now have acquired the skills to adjust the delay easily, so that his microcomputer could be connected to a real intersection. The program appears on Fig 5-14.

0140	A9	3F	DAY	LDA	#\$3F	
0142	8D	03	A0	STA	\$A003	Set VIA #1 DDRA = \$3F for output mode
0145	A9	21	ONDAY	LDA	#\$21	
0147	8D	01	A0	STA	\$A001	Turn on green and red in two directions
014A	A9	D0		LDA	#\$D0	
014C	85	00		STA	\$00	Set DLYA count = \$D0 at loc. \$0000
014E	20	20	01	JSR	DLYA	Call delay
0151	A9	22		LDA	#\$22	Turn on yellow and red
0153	8D	01	A0	STA	\$A001	
0156	A9	EA		LDA	#\$EA	
0158	85	00		STA	\$00	Set DLYA count = \$EA
015A	20	20	01	JSR	DLYA	Call delay
015D	A9	0C		LDA	#\$0C	Turn on red and green
015F	8D	01	A0	STA	\$A001	
0162	A9	D0		LDA	#\$D0	
0164	85	00		STA	\$00	Set DLYA index = \$D0
0166	20	20	01	JSR	DLYA	Call delay
0169	A9	14		LDA	#\$14	Turn on red and yellow
016B	8D	01	A0	STA	\$A001	
016E	A9	E8		LDA	#\$E8	
0170	85	00		STA	\$00	Set DLYA index = \$E8
0172	20	20	01	JSR	DLYA	Call delay
0175	4C	45	01	JMP	ONDAY	Repeat

Fig. 5-14 (Program 5-2): Traffic Light Simulation: Day Mode

(Connection: Connector A to Connector H1)

As in the previous program, the Data Direction Register DDRA must be configured in the output mode to control the 6 LEDs connected to it. This is done by the first two instructions of the program:

```
DAY      LDA  #$3F
          STA  $A003
```

Then, the green for direction A and the red for direction B are turned on by the next two instructions which load the appropriate bit pattern

6502 APPLICATIONS

(21 hexadecimal) in the I/O register:

```
ON DAY   LDA  #$21
          STA  $A001
```

A delay duration is then specified by depositing a value in memory location 00 and by calling the delay subroutine:

```
          LDA  #$D0
          STA  $00
          JSR  DLYA
```

The process is then repeated for the yellow in direction A, the red in direction A, and the green in direction B, and finally the yellow in direction B, before coming back to the starting point:

```
          LDA  #$22      YELLOW A AND RED B
          STA  $A001
          LDA  #$EA
          STA  $00
          JSR  DLYA      DELAY
          LDA  #$0C      RED A AND GREEN B
          STA  $A001
          LDA  #$D0
          STA  $00
          JSR  DLYA      DELAY
          LDA  #$14      RED B AND YELLOW B
          STA  $A001
          LDA  #$E8
          STA  $00
          JSR  DLYA      DELAY
          JMP  ONDAY     REPEAT
```

The reader should verify that the program corresponds exactly to the flow-chart of Fig 5-13. Its interpretation should be completely straight

forward now. The reader is strongly encouraged to try different time constants than the ones indicated in the program and verify that the timing is what he expects. Let us now consider improvements to this traffic control algorithm.

For example, you can modify the program so that the yellow clearance, the red clearance and the cycle durations be specified by the length of time one of the switches is depressed after starting the program.

Exercise 5-3: Implement a “dynamic response algorithm”: the green time for arterial A will be extended by five seconds every time a request is sensed on the “loop detector” (a switch), up to a maximum green duration of three minutes.

Exercise 5-4: Implement “pedestrian calls” by using the switches. Green should be give to the pedestrian as soon as possible, while respecting the minimum clearances.

Exercise 5-5 : Implement a “police switch”: by pushing one of the switches, the intersection will sequence manually through its sequence. If pushed quickly twice, the intersection reverts to automatic.

DOT MATRIX LED

We will use here a 5×7 dot-matrix LED display (see Fig 5-15). This type of matrix is used in a number of applications. For example, dot matrix printers often use a 5×7 dot matrix in order to print characters on paper. TV monitors or CRT displays also use a dot matrix in order to display characters in the screen. 5×7 is the standard minimal dot matrix for an acceptable representation of characters but it is not the best in terms of readability. Larger dox matrices, such as 7×9 , are used for improved readability, at increased cost. In this applica-

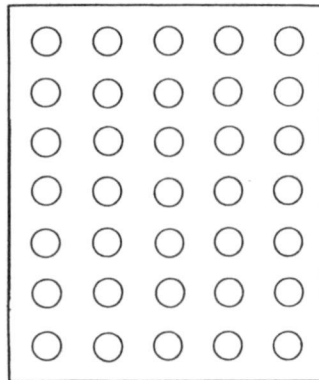


Fig. 5-15: A 5x7 Dot Matrix LED

tion we will directly connect a 5×7 LED dot matrix to the I/O register B of the 6522 #1 and to the 6522 #3. Ideally, drivers should be used with LED's in order to get sufficient light intensity. Here, to minimize the parts count, we will connect the LED directly. This means that on the actual board the LED's will be dim and the display somewhat hard to see. For improved performance add drivers on the lines. The connection of the LED dot matrix is shown in Fig 5-16. The 7 rows numbered 1 through 7 are connected to bits 7,5,4,3,2,1, and 0 respectively of the I/O register B of the 6522 #1. Bit 6 of this IORB is not available on the SYM board because the monitor dedicates bit 6 to the cassette input function. The state of bit 6 will, therefore, be indifferent in what will follow.

The five columns of the LED display, labeled respectively 1 through 5, are connected to bits 0 through 4 of the IORB of the 6522 #3. This is illustrated in Fig 5-16. The two IORB's reside at addresses A000 and AC00 respectively.

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

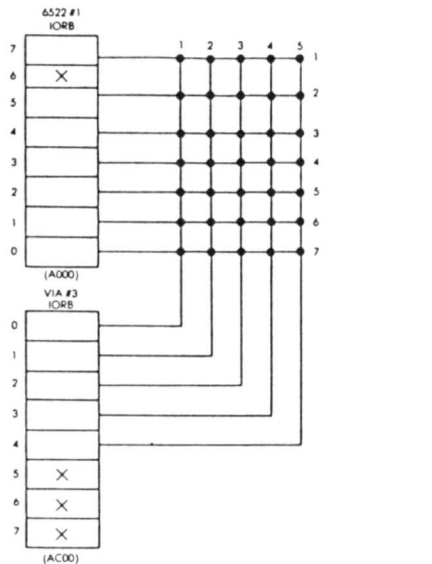


Fig. 5-16: Connecting the 5x7 LED

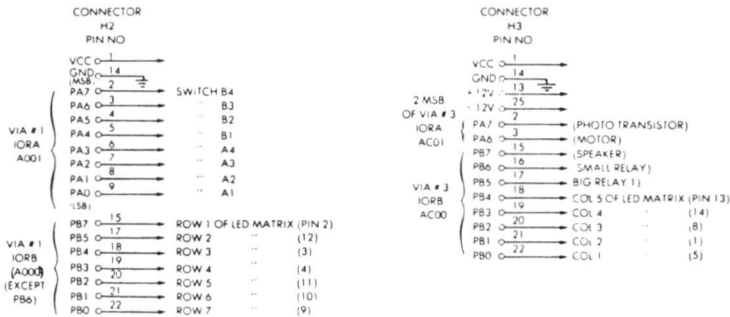


Fig. 5-17: The Connectors to the LED

6502 APPLICATIONS

The basic problem is to select the appropriate combinations of rows and columns to display the dots representing a character. Any character of the alphabet can be generated with a 5×7 matrix. Here we will, for example, display all the hexadecimal characters, i.e., the digits 0 through 9 and the letters A through F. Let us examine their encoding.

An LED dot “on” will be represented by a “0” bit. An LED dot “off” will be represented by a “1” bit. This is because an LED will be turned on by grounding its row connection. The pattern required to

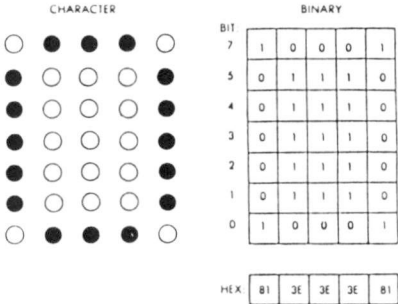


Fig. 5-18: Displaying "0"

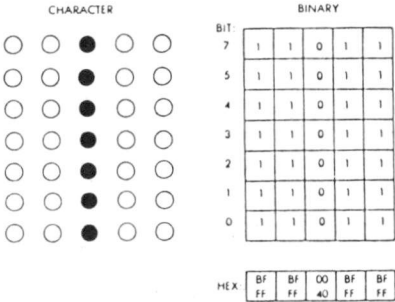


Fig. 5-19: Displaying "1"

display a “0” appears on Fig 5-18. Naturally, the user is free to choose any other pattern and other encodings may be used. For example, as an exercise, the user might want to display a “0” with square edges rather than with round edges. It should be a simple matter to modify the table accordingly.

The equivalent binary representation of the encoding appears on the right of Fig 5-18. The hexadecimal equivalent is indicated at the bottom of the binary table. The reader should remember that row 6 is not used. It is indifferent, i.e., can be assumed to be either a “0” or a “1”. For example, let us look at the hexadecimal encoding for character “0” on Fig 5-18. The first column has the value “1000001”, or more exactly “1-000001” where a “-” represents the value of bit 6, which is not used. Let us assume for example that bit 6 will be set at “0”. Then, the value of the first column is “10000001” or “81” hexadecimal.

Similarly, the value of the second column is (adding a 0 for bit 6) “00111110” or “3E” hexadecimal.

The five columns for the digit “0” are therefore:

81, 3E, 3E, 3E, 81

Let us look now at character “1”. It is shown on Fig 5-19 and the required binary encoding appears on the right of the illustration.

Assuming that bit 6 is a “0,” the equivalent hexadecimal representations are:

BF, BF, 00, BF, BF

If we assume that bit 6 is set at the value 1, then the encoding would be:

FF, FF, 40, FF, FF

Any one of the values “0” or “1” for bit 6 may be used for any one of the columns as long as we do not use bit 6 for any purpose.

A complete table for encoding the characters “0” through “F” is shown on Fig 5-21.

Exercise 5-7: Show the shape of the characters 0 through F using this table.

Exercise 5-8: Rewrite the table in a more consistent way assuming that bit 6 is always “0”.

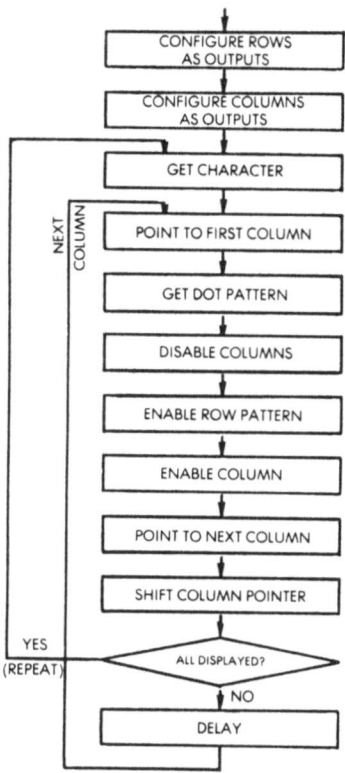


Fig. 5-20: Driving a Dot-Matrix LED

The flow chart for the LED dot matrix program appears on Fig 5-21. Both rows and columns are configured as outputs by loading the appropriate bit patterns into the corresponding data direction registers of the 6522. The dot pattern for the character must then be displayed. The dots will be displayed in succession for every column of the LED. For each character, the program must therefore access five successive

entries in the dot-matrix table, corresponding to the five columns of dots required to display the character. This particular program will then cycle and display the character indefinitely. The dots are displayed by turning off the columns (erasing the previous pattern), then enabling the row pattern corresponding to the desired dot positions, and enabling the column on which they are to be illuminated. Then, the next column must be displayed. All dots should be lit up for the same period of time, if they are to appear as having a uniform intensity to the observer. Further, all columns must be scanned in a time period of less than 1/10 of a second if no visible blinking is to occur. The delay routine at the end of the program is adjusted accordingly. The program appears below and on the next page.

character	8 LSB addr	col 1	col 2	col 3	col 4	col 5
0	90	81	3E	3E	3E	81
1	95	FF	FF	00	FF	FF
2	9A	DE	7C	7A	76	CE
3	9F	DD	76	76	76	C9
4	A4	F3	EB	DB	00	FB
5	A9	05	76	76	76	79
6	AE	C1	76	76	76	D9
7	B3	7F	7F	7F	7F	00
8	B8	C9	76	76	76	C9
9	BD	CD	76	76	76	C1
A	C2	E0	DB	7B	DB	E0
B	C7	00	76	76	76	C9
C	CC	C1	7E	7E	7E	DD
D	D1	00	7E	7E	7E	C1
E	D6	00	76	76	76	76
F	DB	00	77	77	77	77

Table resides in memory locations 0090-00DF.

Fig. 5-21: A Dot Matrix Table

Connection: Connector A to Connector H2

Connector AA to Connector H3

This program gets 8 LSB character address from location 0001, then goes to table shown on Fig 5-21 to pick up the data pattern for the selected character and display it on the LED matrix.

Before executing this program, pre-load the 8 LSB of character address at location 0001.

The character pattern should be stored on Page 0 as indicated on Fig 5-21.

(The 8 MSB of character address are all 00 on Page 0)

Fig. 5-22: Basic LED Matrix Display (Program 5-3)

6502 APPLICATIONS

- Note: 1) A character generator can be used to replace this table.
 2) The LED matrix used is 5×7 , i.e. 7 bits are needed to define the pattern of each column, but the above table uses 8 bits; this is because the program uses VIA #1 I/O register B to drive the 7 rows and only 7 bits of this register can be used. Bit 6 is indifferent because it is dedicated for ON BOARD CASSETTE IN only.

0180	A9	BF	BSCLED	LDA	#\$BF	Before execution, 0001 should be pre-set
0182	8D	02	A0	STA	\$A002	To the selected character addr.
0185	A9	1F		LDA	#\$1F	Set VIA #1 DDRB = BF to drive 7 rows
0187	8D	02	AC	STA	\$AC02	Set VIA #3 DDRB = 1F to drive 5 columns
018A	A9	00		LDA	#\$00	
018C	85	03		STA	\$03	Set 8MSB of character addr = 00 at 0003
018E	A2	00		LDX	#\$00	
0190	A5	01	RPTCHA	LDA	\$01	Move the pre-set 8LSB of character addr. from 0001 to 0002
0192	85	02		STA	\$02	
0194	A0	10		LDY	#\$10	Set (Y) = \$10 for enabling last column
0196	A1	02	NXTCOL	LDA	\$02	(A) = current column pattern of selected character
0198	8E	00	AC	STX	\$AC00	Disable all columns before enable rows
019B	8D	00	A0	STA	\$A000	Enable rows
019E	8C	00	AC	STY	\$AC00	Enable current column
01A1	E6	02		INC	\$02	Advance address in (\$0002) for next column
01A3	98			TYA		
01A4	4A			LSR	A	Shift (Y) right by one bit for enabling next column
01A5	A8			TAY		
01A6	C0	00		CPY	#\$00	(Y) = 00 means all 5 columns displayed
01A8	D0	03		BNE	DLY3	If not, branch to DLY3 to compensate timing (1), if yes, repeat the whole character
01AA	4C	90	01	JMP	RPTCHA	
01AD	A2	FF	DLY3	LDX	#\$FF	
01AF	E8		LP3	INX		
01B0	EO	00		CPX	#\$00	
01B2	30	FB		BMI	LP3	
01B4	4C	96	01	JMP	NXTCOL	Then go to enable next column

Notes: 1) This compensation is needed or else the last column will always be

Fig. 5-22: (Continued)

enabled longer making the last column brighter than the first 4 columns.

- 2) The compensation mentioned above only solves the problem partially. The brightness is still not even, due to a different number of LED's enabled in each column. To solve this, a more detailed program can be written to take the number of LED's enabled for each column into account for timing compensation.

Fig 5-22: (continued)

The program is shown here. The first four instructions of the program condition the data direction registers for the rows and the columns, specifying that they be outputs:

```

BSCLED   LDA  #$BF
          STA  $A002    SET VIA #1 = 7 ROWS
          LDA  #$1F
          STA  $AC02    SET VIA #2 = 5 COLUMNS

```

By convention, in this program, the table location of the character to be displayed is contained at memory location "01" in page 0. The location of the character to be displayed is, for example, 90 for the character "0," 95 for character "1," and so on, as indicated in the table at the beginning of the program. (An improved program will be suggested below.) As an example, if we are to display the character "2," then the value 9A must have been deposited at memory address 01. Since we will need to point successively to 5 table entries for each of the columns corresponding to this character, we will need to generate the addresses 9A, 9B, 9C, 9D, and 9E. In order not to destroy our original character pointer "9A," we will use two extra memory locations at addresses 02 and 03 to contain the current pointer to the column dots being displayed. Since we are operating in page 0, the contents of memory location 03 will be set to "0" (high order byte of the address). This is accomplished by:

```

          LDA  #$00
          STA  $03

```

Whenever we enter the main display loop, register X will be assumed to have the value "00". It will be used to disable an output register:

```

          LDX  #$00

```


6502 APPLICATIONS

The first column we will point to is the one at the address specified in location 01 (the character table entry pointer). We therefore transfer the contents of memory location 01 to address 02:

```
RPTCHA  LDA  $01
          STA  $02
```

Register Y is used as a shift counter and, at the same time, to enable selectively one of the columns. It is set initially to the value “10” in order to enable the first column:

```
LDY  #$10
```

The “1” will then be shifted right by one bit position, in order to enable the next column, and so on. When the “1” finally falls off the register, all 5 columns have been displayed for the character, and the loop may be restarted. Since this register is not only used to enable one of the columns but also to count up to 5, it is labeled as a *shift-counter*. The dot pattern for the current column is obtained by accessing the table entry at address 02:

```
NXTCOL  LDA  $02
```

The dot pattern is now contained in the accumulator. Let us display it. All columns are first disabled by loading “0” in the IORB:

```
STX  $AC00
```

The accumulator contents are then output to the IORB to enable the rows:

```
STA  $A000
```

Finally, the appropriate column is enabled and the selected LED will light up:

```
STY  $AC00
```

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

An LED will light up only when it is connected to an active column and to a grounded (0) row. Each "0" in the dot pattern will light up the corresponding dot in the selected column.

Memory location "02" is then incremented, in order to point to the next dot pattern entry for the character. We must then shift our column pointer right by one position and determine whether we have already displayed all columns or not:

```
INC  $02
TYA                      Y CANNOT BE SHIFTED
                           DIRECTLY
LSR  A
TAY                      STORE RESULT BACK IN A
CPY  #$00
BNE  DLY3
JMP  RPTCHA
```

Since it is no possible to shift the Y register directly, it must first be transferred to the accumulator, which is then shifted, and the contents of the accumulator are copied back into register Y. The contents of the accumulator are then tested for the value "0" (a program improvement may be suggested to the present coding). If the accumulator is "0," we are finished and have displayed all 5 columns. Otherwise, we must implement a delay during which the LED will light up and then display the next column:

```
DLY3    LDX  #$FF
        INX
        CPX  #$00
        BMI  LP3
        JMP  NXTCOL
```

Index register X is used as a counter, and a traditional delay is achieved by incrementing the index register a reasonable number of times, then branching back to the next column at address NXTCOL.

Program improvements: In order to improve this program by reducing the number of instructions, let us first consider some coding modifications. Then, we will examine improvements to the functions performed.

Exercise 5-9: Rewrite the delay routine *DLY3* so that it uses fewer instructions.

Exercise 5-10: Inspect the least three instructions of the routine *NXTCOL*, from address 01A6 on (see Fig 5-22). Can you suggest another way to test whether the last "1" bit in *Y* has been shifted out?

Exercise 5-11: Add a routine to this program so that, instead of depositing a pointer to the table entry at address 01, one needs to deposit only the actual character value. With this routine, the user must be able to deposit an actual value between "0" and "F," and have this program display it correctly. In order to do this, one must convert the character value to the table value. For example, "0" will correspond to "90" (see table at the beginning of program 5-3), "1" will correspond to "95", and so on. The equation is: Starting address = $90 + \text{code} \times 5$.

Note: Instead of performing a formal multiplication by five, one can use a shortcut: Remember that shifting left by one bit position is equivalent to a multiplication by 2 and that $5 = 2 + 2 + 1$. A multiplication by 4 can be accomplished by 2 successive left shifts.

Exercise 5-12: Write an additional routine which will display a string of characters. It will assume that the starting address of the string of characters is contained at memory location 01. Each character will be displayed for one second. The string of characters may be terminated by any code which is not between 0 and F. The program will then pause for two seconds and display the string again.

Let us now consider improvements to the functions of the program. We will add four switches and develop a program which displays the hexadecimal value of the switches.

DISPLAYING SWITCH VALUES

We will read here the values of four input switches in binary, and display the corresponding hexadecimal character on the LED matrix. The flow-chart for the algorithm appears on Fig 5-23. The program reads the four switches, then points to the beginning of the conversion table as defined in the previous program, then computes the table offset for the character to be displayed. The address in the table for the binary code corresponding to the dots to be illuminated is obtained by multiplying the value of the character by 5. This can be verified by in-

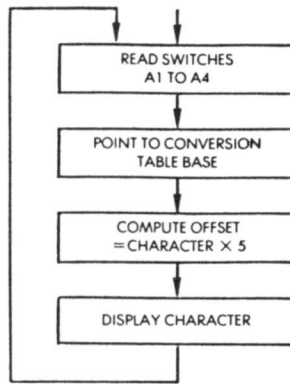


Fig. 5-23: Displaying a Switch Value

specting the table shown on Fig 5-22. The address of the first column to be displayed is then computed and deposited in address 01 in page 0. The previous program is used to display the character on the LED display. The program is:

Connection: Connector A to Connector H2

Connector AA to Connector H3

This program reads the switches A1 to A4 to compute one of 16 hexadecimal values and display it.

This program uses program 5-3 as a subroutine. Before execution, change program 5-3 as follows:

- 1) At loc. 01AA, data 4C should be changed to 60 (60 is the machine code for RTS).
- 2) The timing compensation constant at loc. 01AE is FF, this should be changed to F0, because this program enables the last column longer than program 5-3.

Fig 5-24: Advanced LED Matrix Display (Program 5-4)

6502 APPLICATIONS

0200	A9	00	RDCHA	LDA	#\$00	
0202	8D	03	A0	STA	\$A003	Set VIA #1 DDRA =00 for input mode
0205	AD	01	A0	LDA	\$A001	Read switches B1 – B4 and A1 – A4
0208	29	0F		AND	#\$0F	Ignore B1 – B4
020A	A8			TAY		Store A1 – A4 reading in (Y)
020B	A2	90		LDX	#\$90	Calculate character address and store at loc. 0001. 90 is the base address
020D	86	01		STX	\$01	
020F	A2	00		LDX	#\$00	Addition counter
0211	18		ADD	CLC		A contains switch reading
0212	65	01		ADC	\$01	Loop through the addition five times
0214	85	01		STA	\$01	90 + (A)
0216	98			TYA		
0217	E8			INX		Restore switch value in A.
0218	E0	05		CPX	#\$05	(X) = 5 means calculation completed
021A	30	F5		BMI	ADD	
021C	20	80	01	JSR	BSCLED	Then call BSCLED for display
021F	4C	00	02	JMP	RDCHA	Then update switch reading

Fig. 5-24: (Continued)

The program appears on Fig 5-24. The first two instructions configure the data direction register for port A as input, so that the switches can be read:

```
RDCHA    LDA    #$00
          STA    $A003
```

Then, the contents of switches A1 through A4 are read. This program ignores the value of switches B1 through B4.

```
LDA    $A001
AND    #$0F    MASK B1-B4
```

The contents indicated by the switches are saved in index register Y:

```
TAY
```

The start address of the table (90) is then stored at memory address 01:

```
LDX    #$90
STX    $01
```

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

We will add to this start address the required offset to access the first column of dots for the character specified by the switches. The offset is computed by multiplying the value of the switches by 5. Index register X is used as a counter from 0 to 5. It is initialized to zero:

```
LDX  #$00
```

The contents of memory location 01 are incremented by 1:

```
ADD      CLC
          ADC  $01
          STA  $01
```

The CLC instruction (clear carry) must be used prior to any addition. In addition, we assume that the binary mode has been set (the 6502 may operate either in binary mode or in decimal mode). Unless otherwise specified, the 6502 will normally operate in binary mode, since a reset operation will have cleared the flags register, thereby setting the binary mode.

The value of the switches is then restored in the accumulator from index register Y where it had been saved. The addition counter X is incremented by 1 and tested against the value 5:

```
TYA
INX
CPX  #$5
BMI  ADD
```

As long as the value of 5 has not been reached, the addition is repeated. Once the value 5 has been reached, memory location 01 has been conditioned to the proper value and the subroutine BSCLED (the previous LED display program) is called:

```
JSR  BSCLED
```

The program then loops back in order to read the switches again and display the character they specify:

```
JMP  RDCHA
```

TONE GENERATION

We have seen in the previous chapter how a tone may be generated by simply sending a square wave of the desired frequency to a speaker. The square wave form is generated by turning the speaker alternatively on and off. The duration during which the speaker is on or off is called the half-period. The delay measurement may be performed by software, or else by hardware, using the built-in interval timer of the 6522. This built-in interval timer has been used previously, and we will use here a *software* method to control the delay duration. We will first develop a basic program to generate a tone, then improve it to generate computer music.

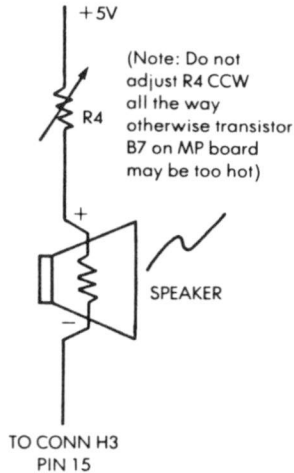


Fig. 5-25: Speaker Connection

The hardware connection is shown on Fig 5-25. An additional resistor of 50 ohms or more should be placed in series with the speaker to limit the output current. The speaker is connected to the buffered output of the SYM. Turning the variable resistor down to zero could burn out both the pot and the output transistor on the board.

The technique used to generate a tone is the usual square wave method, implemented by a delay subroutine.

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

Connection: Connector A to Connector H2
 Connector AA to Connector H3

This program activates the speaker with a pre-set frequency which has to be loaded into loc. 0004 before execution.

0230	A9	80		BSCSPK	LDA	#\$80	
0232	8D	02	AC		STA	\$AC02	Set VIA #3 DDRB = 80 for speaker output
0235	A9	80		AGAIN	LDA	#\$80	
0237	8D	00	AC		STA	\$AC00	Set speaker driver high = activate speaker
023A	20	48	02		JSR	DLYB	Call delay
023D	A9	00			LDA	#\$00	
023F	8D	00	AC		STA	\$AC00	Set speaker driver low = turn speaker off
0242	20	48	02		JSR	DLYB	Call delay
0245	4C	30	02		JMP	AGAIN	Repeat

Subroutine DLYB: This subroutine is similar to subroutine DLYA except that

- 1) This delay is much shorter.
- 2) This delay takes delay index from loc. 0004 (the index should be a negative value).

0248	A6	04		DLYB	LDX	\$04	Load delay value into X
024A	E8			LPXB	INX		Increment X
024B	E0	00			CPX	#\$00	
024D	30	FB			BMI	LPXB	Loop till (X) = 0
024F	60				RTS		

Fig. 5-26: Basic Speaker Activation (Program 5-5)

The delay parameter for this program must be loaded at memory location 0004 prior to execution. It controls the frequency of the tone which is generated. The program is shown on Fig 5-26. The data direction register B is configured for output on bit 7:

```
BSCSPK    LDA    #$80
           STA    $AC02
```

The speaker is then turned on:

```
AGAIN     LDA    #$80
           STA    $AC00
```


6502 APPLICATIONS

The speaker is left on for a duration specified by the contents of memory location 0004, by calling the delay subroutine DLYB:

```
JSR DLYB
```

The speaker must then be turned off. This is accomplished by resetting bit 7 of the IORB to "0":

```
LDA #$00  
STA $AC00
```

The speaker must then be left off for the same duration and a call to subroutine DLYB accomplishes this:

```
JSR DLYB
```

The program then loops on itself:

```
JMP AGAIN
```

The delay subroutine DLYB is essentially like the delay subroutine DLYA of Program 5-1:

DYLB	LDX \$04	DELAY VALUE
LPXB	INX	COUNTER
	CPX #\$00	
	BMI LPXB	
	RTS	

Let us compute the duration of the delay introduced by this subroutine. The duration of each instruction is indicated on the right of each instruction below:

			# cycles
		LDX \$04	(2)
		INX	(2)
		CPX #\$00	(2)
		BMI LPXB	(3)
		RTS	(6)
Loop			

In addition, the JSR (Jump to Subroutine) instruction, used to call this subroutine, introduces a 6-cycle delay. The loop is executed $256 - 4 = 252$ times.

The total delay duration is therefore:

$$6 + 2 + (2 + 2 + 3) \times 252 + 6 = 14 + 7 \times 252 = 1778 \text{ microseconds}$$

Exercise 5-13: Modify the delay routine by using a decrement instruction rather than an increment instruction.

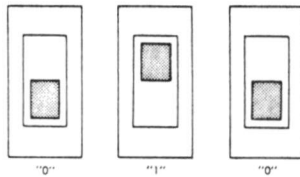


Fig. 5-27: Binary Switches Specify Tone

MUSIC

The basic method for generating a tone of set frequency has been presented. We want now to be able to play a tune. This program will read the binary value of the three switches A-1 through A-3 and generate a tone corresponding to the switch setting (see Fig 5-27). The note “C” (do) will be generated for a “0” switch setting, then a “D” (re) for “1”, etc. A full octave plus one note, i.e., “C” through “C”, can be played according to the setting of the three switches. This program will use the previous one as a subroutine. Before executing it, the contents of memory location 0245 should be changed from “4C” to “60”. A frequency table will be constructed first, which specifies the duration of the half period of the square wave which generates the tone. It appears on Fig 5-28.

6502 APPLICATIONS

0050	A2	80	TUNE	LDX #\$80	Frequency for middle C
0052	4C	74		JMP LD04	
0055	A2	90		LDX #\$90	Frequency for D
0057	4C	74		JMP LD04	
005A	A2	9C		LDX #\$9C	Frequency for E
005C	4C	74		JMP LD04	
005F	A2	A4		LDX #\$A4	Frequency for F
0061	4C	74		JMP LD04	
0064	A2	B0		LDX #\$B0	Frequency for G
0066	4C	74		JMP LD04	
0069	A2	B8		LDX #\$B8	Frequency for A
006B	4C	74		JMP LD04	
006E	A2	C0		LDX #\$C0	Frequency for B
0070	4C	74		JMP LD04	
0073	A2	C4		LDX #\$C4	Frequency for C
0075	4C	74		JMP LD04	

Fig. 5-28: Music Frequency Table

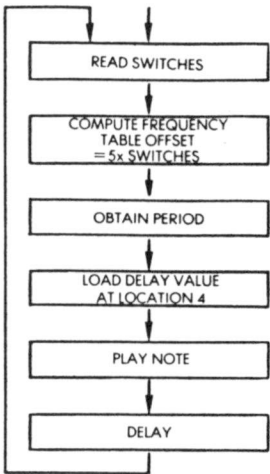


Fig. 5-29: Music Program Flow Chart

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

Connection: Connector A to Connector H2

Connector AA to Connector H3

This program reads switches A1 – A3 and activates the speaker at 8 different frequencies defined by the switches.

This program uses Program #5 as a subroutine, hence before execution data at loc. 0245 should be changed from 4C to 60.

This program branches to a frequency table for tuning. The frequency table has to be loaded as follows before execution:

0250	A9	00	MUSIC	LDA	#\$00	Pre-load the 8MSB of indirect jump address
0252	85	05		STA	\$05	At loc 0005 (= 00 because frequency table is on page 0)
0254	8D	03	A0	STA	\$A003	Set VIA #1 DDRA = 00 for input mode
0257	A0	C0	KEY	LDY	#\$C0	(Y) = delay constant for each frequency
0259	AD	01	A0	LDA	#\$A001	Read in switch setting
025C	29	07		AND	#\$07	Ignore upper five bits
025E	85	04		STA	\$04	Save switch setting at \$04
0260	18			CLC		
0261	65	04		ADC	\$04	
0263	65	04		ADC	\$04	
0265	65	04		ADC	\$04	
0267	65	04		ADC	\$04	Calculate relative address in frequency table
0269	85	04		STA	\$04	
026B	A9	50		LDA	TUNE	Add the base address of frequency table
026D	65	04		ADC	\$04	
026F	85	04		STA	\$04	Store the calculated address (8LSB) at loc. 0004
0271	6C	04	00	JMP	(\$0004)	Jump indirect into frequency table
0274	86	04		STX	\$04	Get the correct frequency constant
0276	20	30	02	CBSPK	JSR BSCSPK	Call BSCSPK to activate speaker
0279	88			DEY		
027A	C0	00		CPY	#\$00	Loop till (Y) = 0 before sensing the switches
027C	D0	F8		BNE	CBSPK	Again
027E	4C	57	02	JMP	KEY	Go to sense switches again

Fig 5-30: The Music Program (Program 5-6)

The flow-chart for the algorithm appears on Fig 5-29. The program reads the contents of the three switches, then computes the offset required to obtain the corresponding delay from the frequency table.

6502 APPLICATIONS

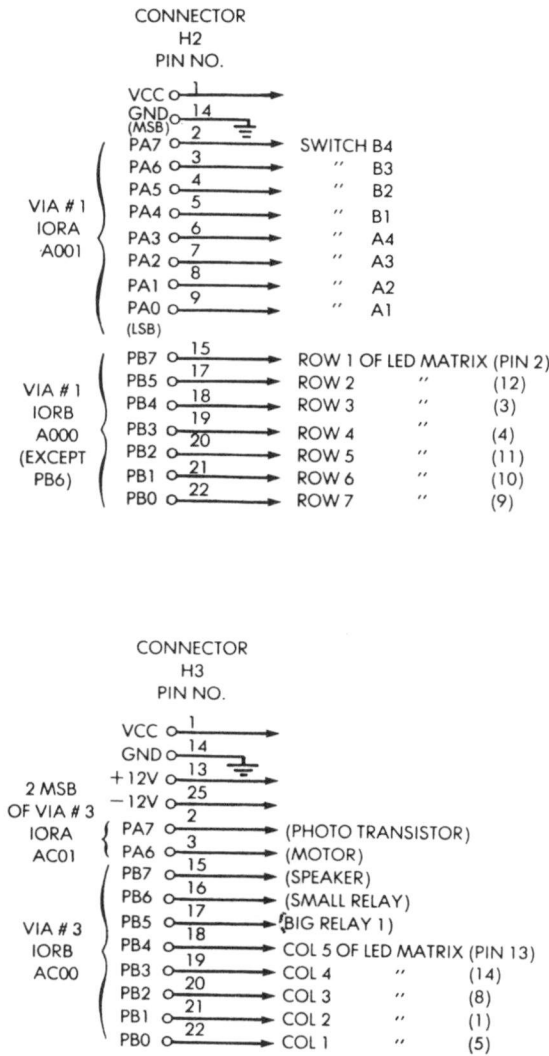


Fig. 5-31: Connections For Music Program

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

This offset is equal to 5 times the value specified by the switches. The period of the square wave is then obtained and the note is played for a specified duration. The program then loops on itself so that the next note (or the same) is played. The program is shown on Fig 5-30 and the connections are shown on Fig 5-31. Locations 04 and 05 will be used for an indirect jump. Since the frequency table resides in Page 0, the contents of location 05 are immediately initialized to 0:

```
MUSIC    LDA    #$00
          STA    $05
```

The data direction register, DDRA, is then configured to “00” to specify the input mode:

```
          STA    $A003
```

The duration of the tone is specified by the contents of register Y which correspond to an outer loop delay (to be explained below):

```
KEY       LDY    #$C0
```

The contents of the three switches A1, A2, and A3 are then read from the IORA at location A001, and the upper 5 bits are masked (set to 0):

```
          LDA    #$A001
          AND    #$07
```

This switch setting is then saved at memory location 04 so that the accumulator can be used for other purposes:

```
          STA    $04
```

In order to compute the offset in the frequency table, the value obtained from the switch is multiplied by 5. This is done here by adding this value to itself 4 times:

```
          ADC    $04
          ADC    $04
          ADC    $04
          ADC    $04
          STA    $04
```

6502 APPLICATIONS

The resulting offset value is then stored at memory location 04 and we are now ready to obtain the half period from the frequency table:

LDA	TUNE	BASE ADDRESS
ADC	\$04	
STA	\$04	BASE & DISPLACEMENT
JMP	(\$0004)	JUMP INDIRECT
STX	\$04	FREQUENCY CONSTANT

The value is returned in register X and saved at memory location 04 then the subroutine BSCSPK is called to activate the speaker:

```
C BSPK      JSR      BSCSPK
```

This speaker will be activated as many times as specified by the contents of register Y:

```
DEY
CPY      #$00
BNE      CBSPK
```

Finally, once the tone has been generated for the specified duration, the keys are read again:

```
JMP      KEY
```

Let us improve this program:

Exercise 5-14: We could simplify the frequency table by storing in it only the binary value for the delay, i.e.: \$80, \$90, etc. Modify the program above so that the switch setting is used as an index to retrieve the contents of this new table. Note the significant improvement in the length of the overall program.

Exercise 5-15: If you actually run this program on a microcomputer board, you will notice a minor problem: The program does indeed play the required note; however, you can hear at the same time a lower frequency note. By inspecting carefully the last 5 instructions of the music program, you should be able to determine what the problem is. Can you propose a modified program which will eliminate this? (Hint: The speaker may be turned off "too long".)

Exercise 5-16: Looking at the instructions “ADC \$04” repeated 4 times, suggest a way to achieve the same result with fewer instructions, if possible.

Exercise 5-17: The third instruction from the end is “CPY #\$00”. Is it necessary?

The table used in the music program has been designed “by ear”, not by computing the correct frequencies. The values should now be checked to determine how good this table is.

In America, the Standard Pitch is $A_4 = 440$ Hz. The frequency of notes doubles every twelve half notes. From tone T_1 to tone T_2 , the frequency is $N_2 = {}^{12}\sqrt{2} \times N_1$.

The frequencies are indicated on Fig 5-28 .

Exercise 5-18: Inspect the BSCSPK routine to compute its timing. Knowing the periods of the notes (Fig 5-28), compute the correct theoretical frequency constants. (Hint: Do not forget that the speaker is alternately on and off for half a period.)

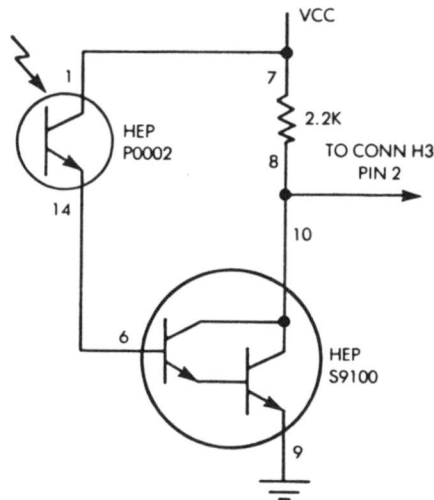


Fig. 5-32: The Photo-Transistor Circuit (on socket M3)

A BURGLAR ALARM

We are going to implement here a realistic home alarm system. Entry in the home will be detected by a phototransistor-detector set; it is assumed that the light emitter is normally on. Whenever the beam is broken, the detector will indicate it and the alarm will be triggered. This alarm will generate a siren sound in the speaker. Further improvements will be suggested at the end of the program.

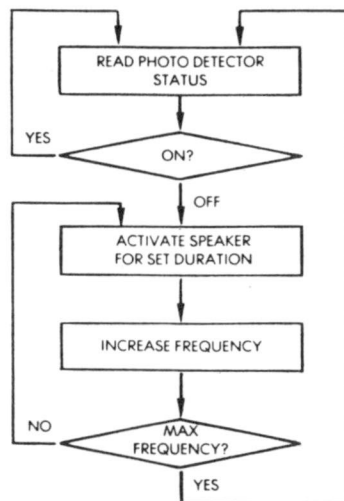
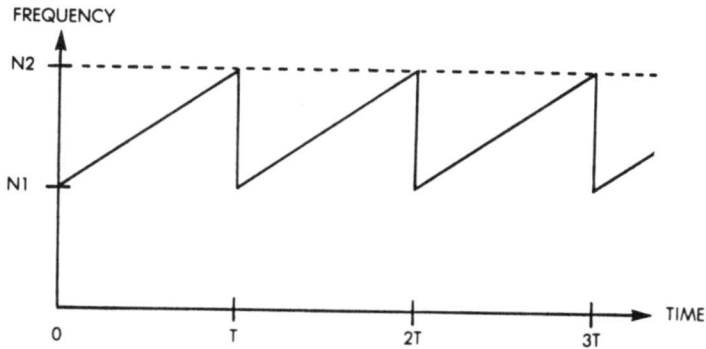


Fig. 5-33: Alarm Flow Chart

The connection of the phototransistor is shown on Fig 5-32, and the flow-chart for the algorithm appears on Fig 5-33. We will read the status of the detector. As long as it stays “on”, nobody has broken the beam, and we keep reading. Whenever the beam is broken, the status of the detector will be “0” (“off”), and the speaker will be activated for a set duration. In order to generate a siren-like sound, the frequency of this sound will be progressively increased until a maximum frequency is reached (see Fig 5-35). At this point, the status of the photodetector will be probed again, and as long as it is off, the siren will keep sounding. The program appears on Fig 5-34. The phototransistor input is connected to bit 7 of the IORA of VIA #3 (see Fig 5-32).

**Fig. 5-34: A Siren Sound**

Connection: Connector A to connector H2

Connector AA to connector H3

This program senses the phototransistor output, if the output is high, which means the phototransistor is the dark and is in the off-state, nothing will happen, but if the output is low, which means the phototransistor gets light and is in the on-state, then sound the alarm immediately.

If the opposite convention is preferred (normally on), change BEQ to BNE.

This program also uses BSCSPK as a subroutine, hence loc. 0245 should be changed to 60.

```

0281 A9 00      ALARM LDA  #00
0283 8D 03  AC      STA  $AC03    Set VIA #3 DDRA = 00 for input
                                   mode
0286 AD 01  AC DETECT LDA  $AC01    Read photo-transistor output
0289 29 80      AND  #$80
028B C9 80      CMP  #$80
028D F0 F7      BEQ  DETECT    If output = high, keep polling
028F A9 80      LDA  #$80      Else sound the alarm by setting the
                                   initial
0291 85 04      STA  $04      Frequency constant = 80 at loc. 0004
0293 A0 F0      LP7  LDY  #$F0    Set delay constant = F0 at (Y)
0295 20 30 02  SOUND JSR  BSCSPK  Call BSCSPK to activate speaker
0298 C8          INY
0299 C0 00      CPY  #00
029B 30 F8      BMI  SOUND    Loop till (Y) = 0 before changing
                                   frequency constant

```

Fig. 5-35: Burglar Alarm (Program 5-7)

6502 APPLICATIONS

029D A9 01	LDA #\$01	Increment frequency constant by 1
029F 18	CLC	
02A0 65 04	ADC \$04	
02A2 85 04	STA \$04	
02A4 C9 A8	CMP #\$A8	Loop till highest frequency constant = A8
02A6 30 EB	BMI LP7	
02A8 4C 86 02	JMP DETECT	Then sense phototransistor o/p again

Fig. 5-35 (continued): Burglar Alarm

The first instructions of the program implement a polling loop which tests the status of the phototransistor:

ALARM	LDA	#\$00
	STA	\$AC03
DETECT	LDA	\$AC01
	CMP	#\$80
	BEQ	DETECT

As soon as the photodetector is off (on an experiment board, this will be achieved by covering the LED detector with a finger or a piece of cloth), the alarm will be sounded. The specified initial frequency constant is loaded at memory address 04, and the tone duration for this frequency is loaded in register Y. The previous subroutine BSCSPK is then called to sound the speaker:

	LDA	#\$80
	STA	\$04
LP7	LDY	#\$F0
SOUND	JSR	BSCSPK
	INY	
	CPY	#\$00
	BMI	SOUND

The subroutine is called as many times as necessary to implement the secondary delay specified by register Y. The frequency constant is then incremented by 1, stored back at memory location 04, and compared against the maximum frequency. As long as the maximum frequency has not been reached, the program keeps generating a sound of increasing frequency.

```
LDA    #$01
CLC
ADC     $04
STA     $04
CMP     #$A8
BMI     LP7
JMP     DETECT
```

Whenever the maximum frequency has been reached, the program loops back to its starting point. Several improvements are possible.

In a realistic home use, this alarm system will be placed somewhere inside a house and the photoelectric pair including a light-emitter and a receiver will be placed somewhere in the house. (In practice, an infra-red beam is often used as it is not visible to the eye.) It may be positioned to protect a room or to protect the entrance to the house. The program should be improved so that, once the alarm has been turned on, it is possible to leave the house without triggering it. The first exercise will bring this improvement:

***Exercise 5-19:** Modify the program so that the user may exit from the house within two minutes after the system has been armed (turned on). In other words, no alarm should be triggered for two minutes after the program is turned on, regardless of the status of the photo-detector. After that, the alarm should operate normally.*

Another problem must be solved: Upon re-entering the house, we really do not want the alarm to sound immediately. We want to have the time to walk to the microcomputer board and turn it off. The next exercise will take care of that:

***Exercise 5-20:** Once the alarm has been armed (after two minutes), it should not sound until 30 seconds after detection of an entry.*

Let us improve further: There might be some minor variations in the light beam which may cause noise on the line. We do not want this to trigger the alarm.

***Exercise 5-21:** Modify the program so that the alarm is triggered only if the beam is interrupted for more than .05 second.*

Let us keep improving: In case an animal should trigger the alarm, we want to provide an automatic shut-off system. We want the alarm to sound for two minutes after detection has occurred and then turn itself off.

Exercise 5-22: Modify the program so that the alarm will sound for two minutes after detection has occurred and then turn itself off.

In addition, at the time that detection occurs we may want to take additional action such as turning on the lights or else dialing the police. This can be easily accomplished by merely turning on an external relay.

Exercise 5-23: Modify the above program so that an external relay is turned on every time that entry is detected.

Note that this feature can be used advantageously even if you cannot dial the police automatically: You could connect a lamp to the relay output so that even if an intruder came in and left quickly when the alarm sounded, his intrusion would be revealed by the fact that the lamp would be left turned on at the time you returned.

Exercise 5-24: Could we delete the instruction CPY #000 at address 0299?

Exercise 5-25: Add a "panic button" which you can press to activate the alarm at any time. Modify the sound of the alarm so that neighbors can differentiate between a "panic call" and an "alarm."

DC MOTOR CONTROL

The goal of this program is to control the speed of an ordinary DC motor. A regular low-cost 12 volt hobby DC motor will be connected to the microcomputer board, and the rotational speed will be specified by switches. Three switches will be used, so that 8 different combinations may be specified, corresponding to 8 rotational speeds. The motor circuit is shown on Fig 5-36. The switches connection is shown on Fig 5-27.

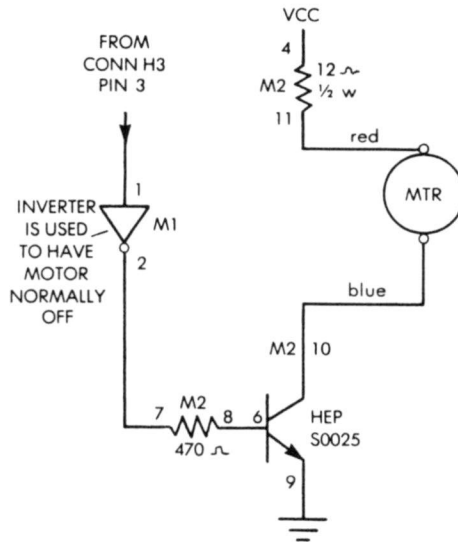


Fig. 5-36: Motor Circuit

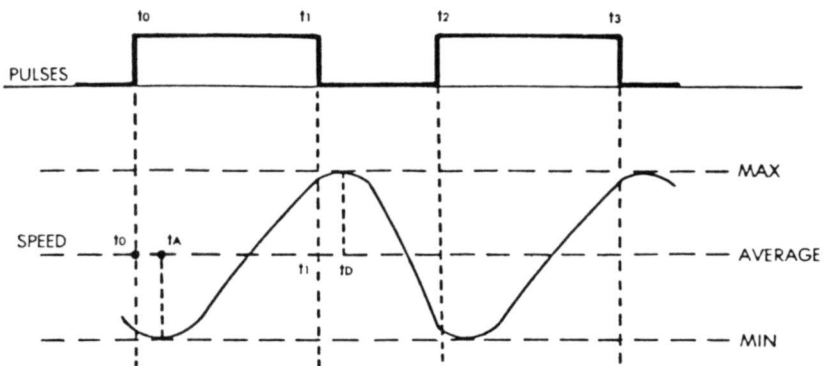


fig. 5-37: Digital Speed Control

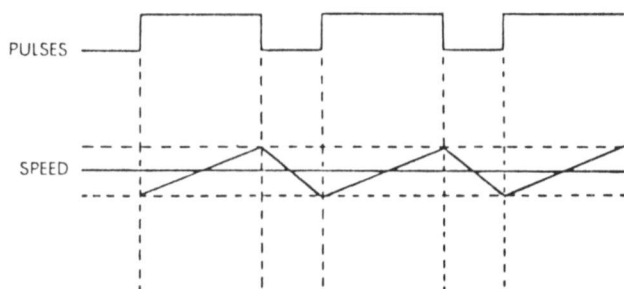


Fig. 5-38: Simplified Speed Diagram

The principle used to control the speed of the motor is to turn it on for a set duration, then turn it off. Because of its rotational inertia, the motor will keep turning for a while. A new pulse will then be generated and the motor will be turned on again. It will accelerate again. This pattern will be repeated. The resulting speed of the motor is shown on Fig 5-37. A simplified diagram showing the same curve appears on Fig 5-38. It is essentially a saw-tooth curve where the motor accelerates as long as power is applied, then decelerates until it receives the next pulse. The average speed is indicated by the horizontal line between the minimum and the maximum speeds on Fig 5-37. It can be seen from the illustration that the speed will constantly oscillate between its minimum and its maximum values. If the speed must be defined with good accuracy, then the minimum and the maximum speeds will have to be close. This will be achieved by using shorter pulses. However, as in any phenomenon that involves inertia and oscillations, instabilities will occur. In particular, it should be noted on the illustration that, if the "on" pulse is given before time " t_d ", then the speed will not decrease and will keep increasing instead. This is because the inertia of the motor has not had the time to slow it down to where the speed would decrease. More complex phenomena may still occur. This topic will not be discussed in detail here. Simply, we will design a program with adjustable delays and later adjust these delays by trial and error so that they work with the type of motor we are using. The reader should simply be aware that these delays can be adjusted in various ways to improve the accuracy of the speed obtained and/or to eliminate oscillation problems.

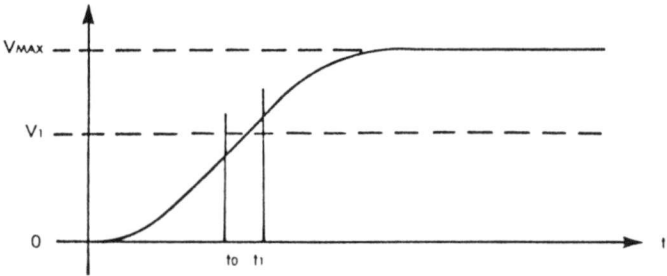


Fig. 5-39: DC Motor Speed Curve

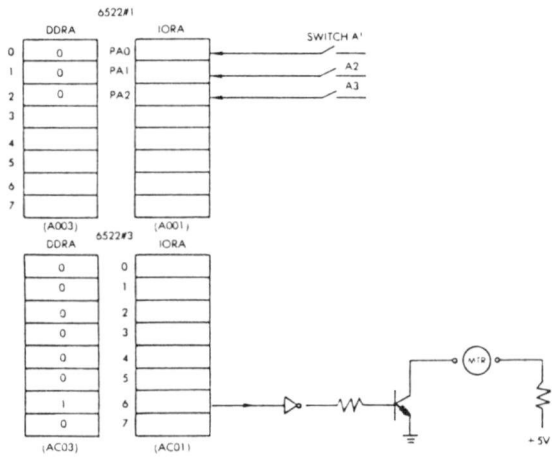


Fig. 5-40: The Connections

The Hardware Connections

Two ports are used: on the 6522 #1 and on the 6522 #3. They are shown on Fig 5-40. The IORA register is used as an input port for the three switches. The switch setting will determine the speed of the motor. The corresponding value of the DDRA is shown on the left of the illustration. The IORA of 6522 #3 is used as an output port to control the motor itself. The motor is connected to bit 6 of the IORA. The detail of the interface appears on Fig 5-36. The driver is required to invert the signal and the transistor is used to provide sufficient current.

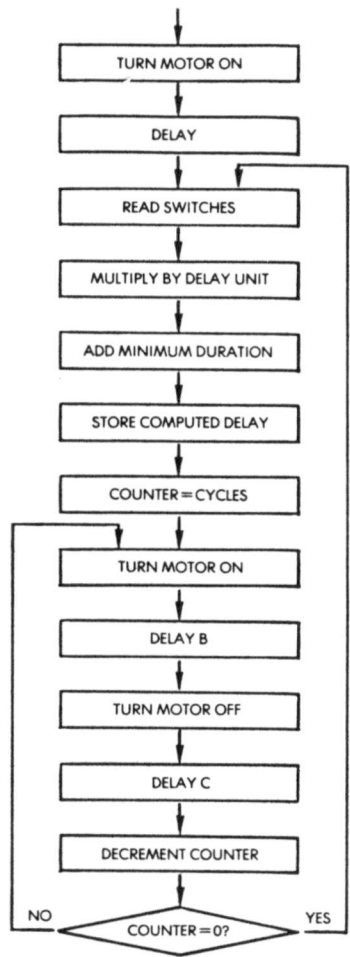


Fig. 5-41: DC Motor Flow Chart

The Program

The flow-chart for the program is shown on Fig 5-41. The motor will be turned on for a duration T_{on} , and turned off for a duration T_{off} . In this algorithm, the duration T_{off} is fixed, and the duration T_{on} is increased for every switch setting from “000” to “111.” The minimum T_{on} duration here corresponds to the switch setting “000”.

The delay corresponding to a switch setting can be computed with the formula:

$$T_{on} = MIN + Unit \times switches.$$

Numerically, the constants used for the delays are:

$$\begin{aligned} DELAY_{OFF} &= C0H = 192 \text{ decimal} \\ DELAY_{ON} &= 80H + switches \times 0BH = \\ &128 + switches \times 11 \text{ (decimal)} \end{aligned}$$

SWITCHES	000	001	010	011	100	101	110	111
DELAY _{ON}	128	139	150	161	172	183	197	205

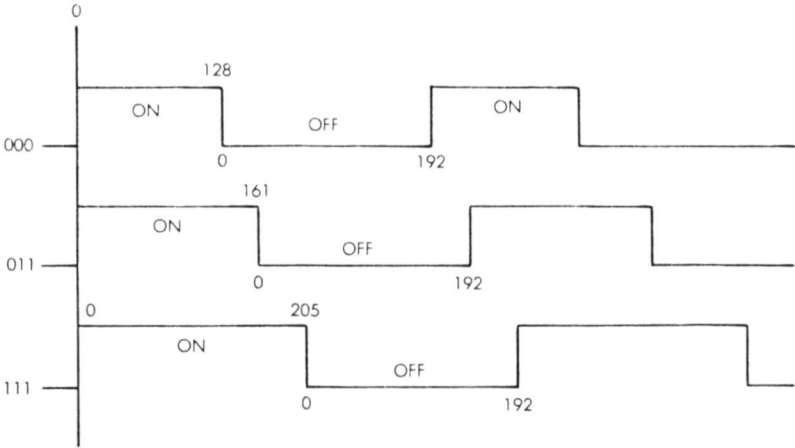


Fig. 5-42: The Waveforms

The waveforms generated by the various settings appear on Fig 5-42. Let us now turn to the flow-chart of Fig 5-41. The motor is first turned on for an initial duration to achieve initial rotational speed (otherwise, a train of short pulses might not be able to get it started). The value of the switches is then read and the resulting delay must be computed. The value of the switches multiplied by the delay unit is added to the minimum pulse duration. The resulting computed delay is stored. The

6502 APPLICATIONS

motor is then turned on for the computed delay duration. This is Delay B. Then the motor is turned off for a duration called Delay C. This process is then repeated for several cycles in order for the speed to stabilize. Then, the switches can be read again and, if the setting has been changed, the new speed will be generated. Note that the built-in delay implemented by repeating the cycle several times also takes care of the switch bounce problem. If no delay was allowed for the speed to stabilize, the switches should be debounced by hardware or by software (see reference C207 for details on debouncing).

Connection: Connector A to connector H2

Connector AA to connector H3

This program reads switches A1 – A3 to define motor speed desired and rotates the motor accordingly.

This program uses two subroutines: DLYA and DLYB.

02B0	A9	40		MOTOR	LDA	#\$40	
02B2	8D	03	AC		STA	\$AC03	Set VIA #3 DDRA = 40 for motor driver output
02B5	A9	00			LDA	#\$00	Turn on motor for one DLYA duration to obtain initial speed.
02B7	8D	01	AC		STA	\$AC01	
02BA	A9	FF			LDA	#\$FF	
02BC	85	00			STA	\$00	
02BE	20	20	01		JSR	DLYA	
02C1	A9	00			LDA	#\$00	Set VIA #1 DDRA = 00 for input mode
02C3	8D	03	A0		STA	\$A003	
02C6	AD	01	A0	MTRSP	LDA	\$A001	Read switches
02C9	29	07			AND	#\$07	Ignore upper 5 bits
02CB	A8				TAY		(Y) = switch reading
02CC	A9	0B			LDA	#\$0B	Set on-delay difference = 0B between switch settings
02CE	85	06			STA	\$06	
02D0	C0	00		LP8	CPY	#\$00	
02D2	F0	07			BEQ	ONDLY	
02D4	18				CLC		
02D5	65	06			ADC	\$06	
02D7	88				DEY		Loop till (\$0006) = (switch reading x \$0B)
02D8	4C	D0	02		JMP	LP8	
02DB	85	06		ONDLY	STA	\$06	
02DD	A9	80			LDA	#\$80	Calculate the on-delay constant = 80 + (switch reading × 0B)

Fig. 5-43: Motor Control (Program 5-8)

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

02DF	18			CLC	
02E0	65	06		ADC \$06	
02E2	85	06		STA \$06	Store this constant at loc. 0006
02E4	A0	C0		LDY #\$C0	
02E6	A5	06	MTRON	LDA \$06	Move (0006) to loc. 0004 before call DLYB
02E8	85	04		STA \$04	
02EA	A9	00		LDA #\$00	Turn motor on
02EC	8D	01	AC	STA \$AC01	
02EF	20	48	02	JSR DLYB	Then call DLYB
02F2	A9	C0		LDA #\$C0	Set off-delay constant = C0, independent of switch reading, load this into loc. 0004
02F4	85	04		STA \$04	
02F6	A9	40	MTROFF	LDA #\$40	Turn motor off
02F8	8D	01	AC	STA \$AC01	
02FB	20	48	02	JSR DLYB	Then call DLYB
02FE	88			DEY	
02FF	C0	00		CPY #\$00	Repeat this on-off sequence till (Y) = 00
0301	30	E3		BMI MTRON	
0303	4C	C6	02	JMP MTRSP	Then read switch setting & repeat over

Fig. 5-43: (Continued)

The program appears on Fig 5-43. The first four instructions turn the motor on by conditioning the data direction register and placing “0” in the data register:

```

MOTOR    LDA    #$40
          STA    $AC03
          LDA    #$00
AC        STA    $AC01

```

A delay value “FF” is then deposited at memory location “00”, which is the agreed convention for passing a parameter to the subroutine DLYA (see Program 5-1). The subroutine DLYA is then called. It implements the initial delay required for the motor to achieve its initial speed.

```

          LDA    #$FF
          STA    $00
          JSR    DLYA

```

6502 APPLICATIONS

The value of the switches is then read:

```
          LDA  #$00
          STA  $A003
MTRSP     LDA  $A001
```

And the value of the lower three bits is extracted from the reading:

```
          AND  #$07    MASK
          TAY
```

For each switch position except “000”, an additional duration unit will be added to the minimum duration of “0B” hexadecimal. The value of the switch reading is, therefore, saved in index register Y, and the initial duration delay is loaded into memory location “06”.

```
          LDA  #$0B
          STA  $06
```

LP8 is an addition loop which will add the delay unit as many times as specified by the switch setting:

```
LP8       CPY  #$00
          BEQ  ONDLY
          CLC
          ADC  $06
          DEY
          JMP  LP8
```

Exercise 5-26: Can you modify the code above so that CPY #\$00 is unnecessary? Why?

Once ONDLY has been reached, memory location “06” contains the additional duration for the pulse, as specified by the switches. It is then added to the minimal duration of “80” hexadecimal:

```
ONDLY     STA  $06
          LDA  #$80
          CLC
          ADC  $06
          STA  $06
```

The Y register is then loaded with the value “C0” hexadecimal which specifies the number of times that we will turn the motor on and off:

```
LDY    #$C0
```

Once location MTRON has been reached, memory location “06” contains the constant necessary to implement the “on” delay. It is transferred to memory location “04” so that the subroutine DLYB may be used. The motor is turned on and the delay is implemented:

```
MTRON  LDA    $06
        STA    $04
        LDA    #00      TURN MOTOR ON
        STA    $AC01
        JSR    DLYB
```

The off delay must then be implemented, and the value “C0” hexadecimal is stored at memory location “04”. The motor is explicitly turned off and the delay is implemented by the subroutine DLYB:

```
        LDA    #$C0
        STA    $04
MTROFF  LDA    #$40      MOTOR OFF
        STA    $AC01
        JSR    DLYB
```

After the motor has been turned off, the loop counter Y is decremented. Index register Y is used here to count the number of times that the on/off cycle will be executed. It has been loaded with the initial value “C0” hexadecimal, and is decremented every time that the motor is turned off. If the value “0” has been reached, the program goes back to the beginning and reads the next switch setting. If Y has not decremented to “0”, then the program loops back to MTRON in order to go again through an on/off cycle:

```
DEY
CPY     #$00
BMI     MTRON
JMP     MTRSP
```

Let us now consider improvements to the program.

Exercise 5-26: Let us first perform some improvements in style: Examine the program corresponding to memory addresses 2D0 to 2D8. Can you suggest any improvement to the way the code has been written?. (Hint: One instruction can be saved.)

Exercise 5-27: Same question for lines 02FF to 0303.

Exercise 5-28: This exercise is valuable if you are indeed performing an experiment on a real motor: increase progressively the “off” delay by changing the appropriate constant in the program. What happens?

Exercise 5-29: Same question by reducing the off delay. What is the problem?

Exercise 5-30: Another algorithm which could be used would be to send a variable number of “on” pulses of constant duration, i.e., to adjust the duration of the “off” delay rather than the “on” delay. Can you modify the program accordingly?

Important note. Because every motor has different characteristics, the timings in the program are best determined by a trial and error process. You are strongly encouraged to modify the various constants which have been used, such as the minimum “on” delay, the minimum “off” delay, and the timing increments until you obtain by experience the settings which give the best results. In addition, if you intend to load the motor by connecting it to a real device, you will introduce additional inertia and friction parameters. Additionally, low-cost hobby motors may be poorly lubricated and after a period of a few weeks or a few months may have much higher friction. They will then require a much longer warm-up period and may also require longer pulses. As long as you are aware of the mechanical mood of your motor, you should be able to adjust the parameters accordingly.

Exercise 5-31: Can you determine what happens if you send very short “on” pulses?

The above program is an open control loop where we are controlling the speed of the motor but not measuring it. Let us suggest possible improvements to this technique.

Exercise 5-32: Display the speed setting of the motor. The speed setting of the motor could be identical to the switch setting, i.e., you could just display a number between 0 and 7.

In the next exercise, we are going to implement a real closed control loop. This exercise is of special interest if you want to understand the concept used to regulate a disk, for example. A simple and effective way to measure the speed of the motor is to attach a cardboard disk to the shaft. A hole, called the index hole, should be perforated in the disk. Arrange the disk so that a light emitter is on one side of the disk while a light receiver is on the other side. They should be arranged in such a way that when the hole passes in front of the light-emitting diode, the light illuminates the receiver. (This is exactly what is done on a computer floppy disk to detect the index hole.) Every time that the receiver is illuminated, a pulse will be detected. By counting the number of pulses per second, one obtains the exact rotational speed of the motor in rotations per second. Using this information, it is possible to adjust the duration, or the frequency, of the “on” and the “off” pulses to regulate the speed with great precision. The comparison between this technique and a floppy disk stops here, as, in a floppy disk, the speed must be regulated with great precision and must be regulated even during a partial rotation of the disk, not just on the average. On a disk, additional information is therefore used: Information is recorded on a track and the pulses are used to adjust the rotational speed during part of a single revolution. In the case of our motor, it is important to measure the actual speed, since any friction or any load on the motor will modify its rotational speed. All the hardware and software techniques necessary to implement this have been already introduced.

Exercise 5-33: Write the program that will accomplish it.

ANALOG TO DIGITAL CONVERSION (A HEAT SENSOR)

A thermistor will be used here to measure temperature. Any other heat sensing device could be used. The resistance of a thermistor changes with the temperature. We will use this feature to detect temperature changes in the environment and take action depending on the temperature measured. Given an analog value (one which changes value continuously, here the resistance of the thermistor), the main problem is to measure it with a binary number. This is called the analog to digital conversion problem. Components exist today which will perform this conversion essentially with a single component. Here, we are going to

use a less costly (and more educational) solution which uses a digital-to-analog converter plus some opamps. The analog-to-digital conversion will be performed by a program. (For details on analog to digital conversion techniques, the reader is referred to Chapter 5 of our reference book C207 Microprocessor Interfacing Techniques.)

We will use here a *successive approximations technique*. An initial binary value will be generated, then converted to analog form. This analog approximation will then be compared with a comparator to the value generated by the thermistor. The result of the comparison, “0” or “1” depending on whether it is smaller or greater, will be used to generate the next successive approximation.

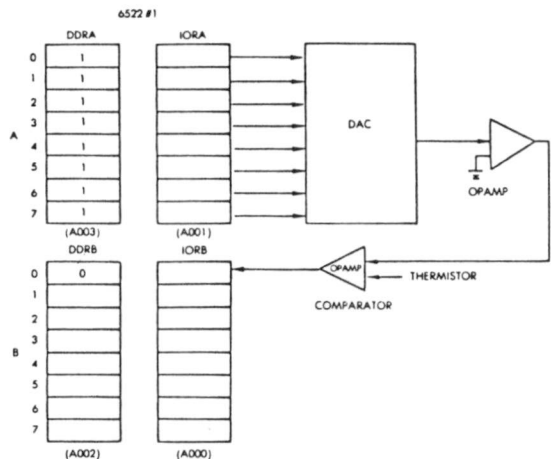


Fig. 5-44: Connection for ADC

The hardware connection used in this experiment is shown on Fig 5-44. The 8-bit output of IORA is connected to an 8-bit DAC, a digital-to-analog converter. This digital-to-analog converter transforms the 8-bit binary number into an analog signal whose value is then compared to the one of the thermistor. The comparator output is connected back to bit 0 of IORB, where it can be sensed.

The algorithm will turn on in succession every bit of IORA from the most significant bit (bit 7), down to bit 0.

The initial value tried will be “10000000”. If it is found to be too small, then bit 7 will be left unchanged, and bit 6 will be turned on. In

this example, the next approximation will be “11000000”. If at this point the approximation is too high (as decided by reading the output of the comparator), then bit 6 will be turned off. The next approximation will be “10100000”. Bit 5 has been automatically turned on. And so on.

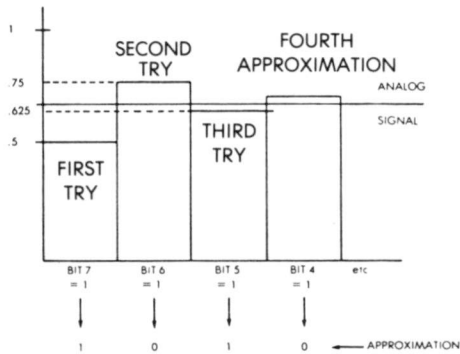


Fig. 5-45: Successive Approximations

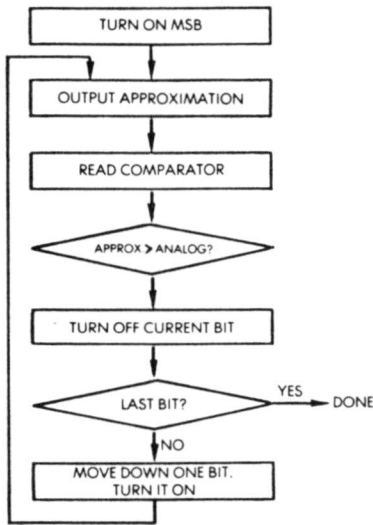


Fig. 5-46: Successive Approximation Flow Chart

The formal algorithm is illustrated on Fig 5-45, and on the flow chart of Fig 5-46. The process continues until all 8 bits have been used. The resulting binary value is the best possible approximation of the analog value, with the precision afforded by an 8-bit representation. Naturally, the process assumes that the algorithm is executed fast enough, so that the analog value does not change faster than it can be measured. Otherwise, a *sample-and-hold* circuit should be used. The illustration of Fig 5-45 shows the successive-approximations closing in on the exact value of the analog signal. Every time that a new bit is used, the interval is divided by two.

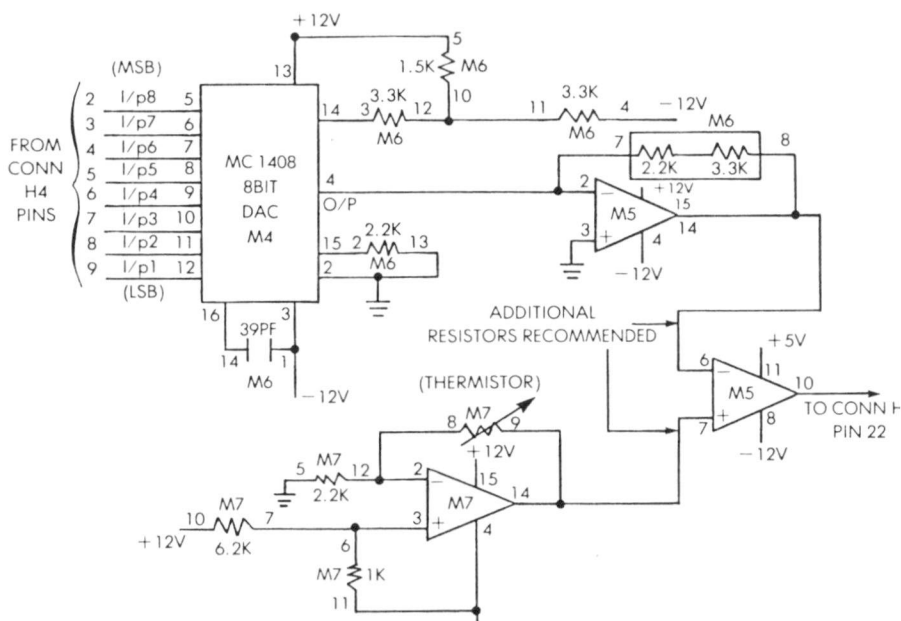


Fig. 5-47: ADC Interface

The Hardware Connection

The hardware connection is shown in Fig 5-47 and 5-48. The DAC used here is an MC1408, which requires a 12-volt power supply. Its output drives the M5 opamp which feeds into the comparator input. The thermistor appears at the bottom of the illustration, and feeds into the other input of the comparator. The comparator output connects to pin 22 of connector H4 and feeds into bit 0 of IORB for the 6522 #1.

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

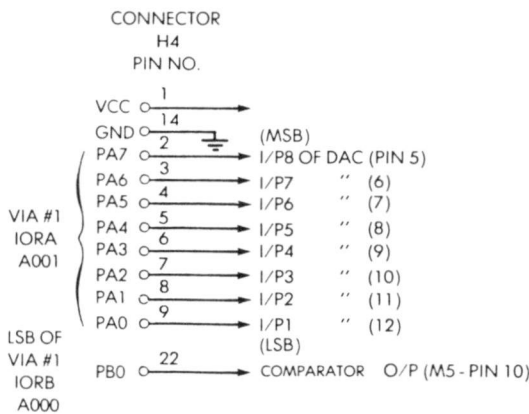


Fig. 5-48: Connection to H4

The Program

In this program, the value of the temperature measured on the thermistor will be indicated by the frequency of a tone on the speaker. The tone's pitch will become higher as the temperature increases.

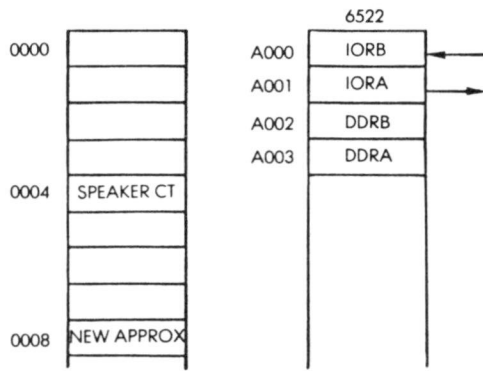


Fig. 5-49: ADC Memory Map

The memory map for the analog-to-digital conversion program is shown on Fig 5-49. Memory location 4 is used to store the constant used by the DLYB program, which generates a delay specified by the value of the constant. Location 8 is used to store the new approximation being computed by the program. The 6522 #1 is shown at memory locations A000 and following.

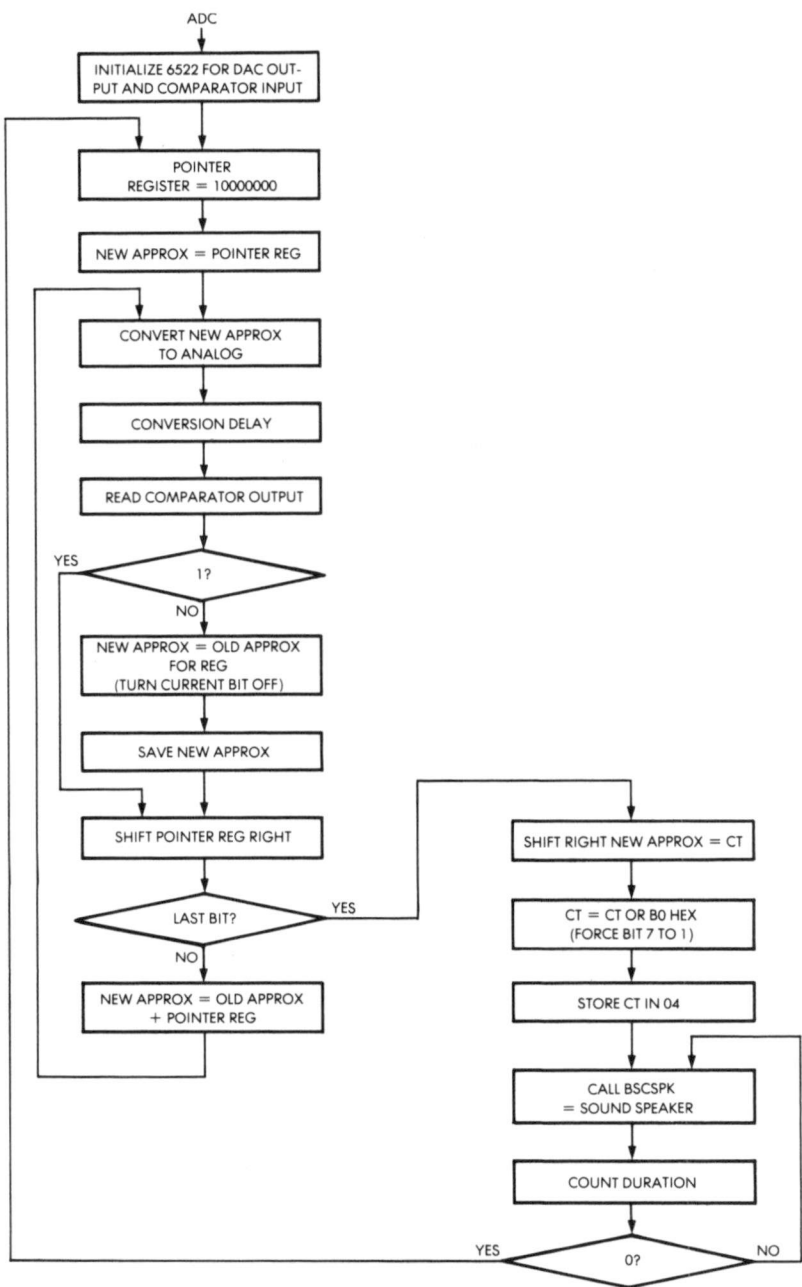


Fig. 5-50: ADC Flow Chart

The flow-chart appears on Fig 5-50. The 6522 is first initialized to configure IORA as output for the DAC, and IORB bit 0 is used as comparator input. The pointer register is set to its initial value of "10000000" which is the initial approximation value. This pointer register will point to the bit being turned on in the approximation sequence loop. The bit will be shifted right every time that a loop has been completed.

The initial value of the approximation is set equal to the pointer register. It is then converted to analog. A delay is implemented in order to give enough time to the DAC to perform the conversion, then its output is examined. If the comparator output is "1", then the new approximation is too small and its value does not need to be changed. If the comparator output is "0", then the approximation value is too high and the current bit must be turned off. Next, the pointer register is shifted right by one bit position, in order to point to the next bit to be used in this technique. If the last bit has been reached, the final approximation has been computed. If not, a new approximation is obtained by adding the value of the pointer register to the old approximation and a new iteration is started.

Once an approximation value has been obtained, a tone must be generated whose pitch depends on the value of the measurement. A minimum tone frequency is used and the pitch constant is obtained by adding the value of the approximation to this minimum frequency. The speaker routine is then called to sound the speaker (BSCSPK). After the speaker has sounded for a minimum period of time, the program reads the value of the thermistor again.

On the board, the fastest way to obtain an audible response is to use a soldering iron (or a cigarette) and put its tip close to the thermistor. The sound coming from the speaker should increase quickly in pitch. When the soldering iron is removed, the speaker will go through a reverse sequence. Naturally the thermistor could be located away from the board. Properly isolated, it could be placed on a wall, in a cup, or in any other device whose temperature should be measured. A thermocouple could also be used or be immersed in liquid so that the liquid's temperature could be measured. The temperature of the environment could be controlled, for example, by using a heating coil connected to one of the relays. One remaining problem would be to calibrate the thermistor so that precise temperature measurements can be made.

6502 APPLICATIONS

Connection: Connector A to connector H4
Connector AA to connector H3

This program uses successive approximations with a DAC so that the analog value of a thermistor can be sensed continuously. Then the approximated digital value is used as a parameter to control the frequency of the speaker. From the frequency change, one can tell whether the temperature is increasing or decreasing.

Speaker frequency is proportional to temperature (or resistance of the thermistor)

This program uses BSCSPK and DLYB subroutines.

0360	A9	FF	ADC	LDA	#\$FF	
0362	8D	03	A0	STA	\$A003	Set VIA #1 DDRA = FF for output to drive DAC
0365	A9	00		LDA	#\$00	
0367	8D	02	A0	STA	\$A002	Set VIA #1 DDRB = 00 for input to read comparator
036A	A9	80		FSTBIT	LDA	#\$80
036C	A8			TAY		Set MSB for approximation (Y) stores current bit under test
036D	85	08		STA	\$08	Loc. 0008 stores current value under test
036F	A5	08		NXTBIT	LDA	\$08
0371	8D	01	A0	STA	\$A001	Output current value to DAC
0374	A2	20		LDX	#\$20	Delay for comparator to settle
0376	CA		LP9	DEX		
0377	E0	00		CPX	#\$00	
0379	10	FB		BPL	LP9	
037B	AD	00	A0	LDA	#\$A000	Read comparator output
037E	29	01		AND	#\$01	Get bit 0
0380	C9	01		CMP	#\$01	
0382	F0	05		BEQ	SHFBIT	Comparator output = 1 means DAC output is still too low, keep current value and go to shift bit else, DAC output is too high deduct current bit from current value, then shift bit
0384	98			TYA		
0385	45	08		EOR	\$08	
0387	85	08		STA	\$08	
0389	98			SHFBIT	TYA	
038A	4A			LSR	A	Right shift (Y) by 1 bit for next approximation
038B	A8			TAY		
038C	C9	00		CMP	#\$00	
038E	F0	08		BEQ	ECHO	(Y) = 0 means approximation completed, go to turn on speaker
0390	18			CLC		

Fig. 5-51: Analog-Digital Converter (Program 5-9)

INDUSTRIAL AND HOME APPLICATIONS

0391	65	08		ADC	\$08	(Y) = 0, current value plus next bit as the output to DAC for next approximation
0393	85	08		STA	\$08	
0395	4C	6F	03	JMP	NXTBIT	
0398	A0	F0	ECHO	LDY	#\$F0	Delay constant for each frequency
039A	A5	08		LDA	\$08	
039C	4A			LSR	A	
039D	85	04		STA	\$04	
039F	A9	80		LDA	#\$80	
03A1	05	04		ORA	\$04	Calculate corresponding frequency constant and store it at loc. 0004
03A3	85	04		STA	\$04	
03A5	20	30	02	SPKR	JSR	BSCSPK Call BSCSPK to activate speaker
03A8	88			DEY		
03A9	C0	00		CPY	#\$00	
03AB	30	F8		BMI	SPKR	
03AD	4C	6A	03	JMP	FSTBIT	Repeat for next approximation sequence

Fig. 5-51: (Continued)

Let us now examine the program, then suggest improvements. The program is shown on Fig 5-51. The first four instructions condition the data direction registers for Ports A and B of the 6522 #1, respectively as output (with a DAC), and as input (for the comparator):

ADC	LDA	#\$FF	
	STA	\$A003	DDRA 1 = FF = OUTPUT
	LDA	#\$00	
	STA	\$A002	DDRB1 = 00 = INPUT

The next two instructions store the literal value “80” hexadecimal into register Y. This is the pointer register which is set to the initial value “10000000” binary.

FSTBIT	LDA	#\$80	
	TAY		

The memory location “08” has been reserved to store the current approximation. It is initialized to 10000000:

STA	\$08	
-----	------	--

6502 APPLICATIONS

The main iteration loop is then entered. The binary approximation is obtained from memory location "08" and sent to the DAC:

```
NXTBIT    LDA    $08
           STA    $A001
```

A delay is then implemented to allow the comparator to settle:

```
LP9        LDX    #$20
           DEX
           CPX    #$00
           BPL    LP9
```

The output of the comparator is read:

```
LDA    $A000    COMPARATOR OUTPUT
```

Bit 0 of IORB is then extracted and tested:

```
AND    #$01    BIT 0
CMP    #$01
BEQ    SHFBIT
```

If its output is "1", the approximation is still too low, and the next bit must simply be turned on. If it is "0," the value is too high and the current bit must be turned off:

```
TYA
EOR    $08
STA    $08
```

Having adjusted the value of the current approximation if necessary, the pointer register is now shifted right for the next bit of the iteration:

```
SHFBIT    TYA
           LSR    A
```

If the last bit has been reached, we have obtained the best possible approximation and we branch to location ECHO to sound the speaker:

```
TAY
CMP    #$00
BEQ    ECHO
```

Otherwise, we turn on the next bit of the approximation and we go back to the beginning of the loop:

```
CLC
ADC  $08
STA  $08
JMP  NXTBIT
```

The ECHO routine will sound the speaker in function of the value measured. In this routine, register Y is used to implement the delay during which the speaker will be sounding. It is loaded here with the initial value "F0" hexadecimal. The value of the approximation is read from memory location "08", and shifted right by one bit position. This means that the value of the last bit of the approximation will not be reflected by a variation in the pitch of the note in this technique.

Bit 7 is forced to the value "1", so that the speaker oscillates at a minimum guaranteed frequency to be audible.

The resulting value is stored at memory location "04" which used to pass a parameter to the BSCSPK routine which has already been presented:

```
ECHO    LDY  #$F0
         LDA  $08
         LSR  A
         STA  $04
         LDA  #$80
         ORA  $04
         STA  $04
SPK      JSR  BSCSPK  ACTIVATE SPEAKER
```

Next, the routine is called and sounds the speaker at the specified frequency. Register Y is then decremented and tested, and, as long as it does not reach the value "0", the speaker will sound:

```
DEY
CPY  #$00
BMI  SPKR
JMP  FSTBIT
```

Once the speaker has sounded for the set duration, the program returns to the beginning of the approximation to sense again the status of the thermistor.

Exercise 5-34: Display in hexadecimal the value of the approximation you have obtained.

Exercise 5-35: Is it possible to eliminate all “CPY #\$00” from the program?

Exercise 5-36: Calibrate your thermistor by determining the computed measurement which corresponds to given temperatures measured with a thermometer. Store these values in a table so that you can display the actual temperature and not the approximation register value.

Exercise 5-37: Modify the program so that the speaker will sound 1 to 10 times, depending on the temperature it is measuring. At room temperature, it will sound once. At high temperature, it will sound 10 times. This is an audible way to communicate the results of the measurement (with a poor precision).

Exercise 5-38: Having calibrated your thermistor, add a heating coil (which can be obtained from a hardware store at low cost) and regulate the temperature of a glass of water so that the water remains at precisely temperature T. Caution: Most thermistors are not water-proof, so that they may have to be attached to the outside of the container rather than immersed inside. However, you can also obtain thermo-couples or other thermistors which are water resistant and can be immersed directly into liquid.

Exercise 5-39: As a further improvement to your home burglar-alarm system (see program 5-7), add a routine to the basic control loop that checks the temperature periodically. If the temperature becomes larger than a set level, say 35 degrees centigrade, then sound the alarm. You have just implemented a fire detector.

Exercise 5-40: Another variation: The goal is to hold your soldering iron at the appropriate distance of the thermistor to bring it to a temperature of say 80°C. Modify your program so that it blinks an LED quickly as long as the thermistor's temperature is much less than the desired temperature, then blinks slowly as you approach the desired temperature level. Another LED should also be used to display whether you are over or under the desired temperature.

SUMMARY

In this chapter, real world applications have been developed, ranging from simple home control to complex industrial control. A variety of input-output devices have been connected to the microprocessor board, ranging from switches and LED's to a DC motor, a thermistor, and a photo-emitter-receiver pair. The selection of devices and techniques presented here should enable you to start solving a large number of actual control problems. For more information on specific interfacing techniques, refer to our reference C207, "Microprocessor Interfacing Techniques". Also, to develop a true programming expertise, experimenting is strongly encouraged.

In the next chapter, actual computer peripherals will be interfaced to the 6502 board.

CHAPTER 6

THE PERIPHERALS

INTRODUCTION

In this chapter, we will connect the 6502 board to actual computer peripherals. The programs in this section have been optimized to demonstrate “elegant” techniques for solving problems, by using the specific resources of the components involved.

First, we will connect a standard 16-key matrix keyboard and make “clever” use of the input-output register capabilities to minimize the number of instructions needed to identify the character and display it. Next, we will manufacture a home-built paper-tape-reader at low cost. In this application, the paper tape can simply be pulled manually through the reader and will be correctly read by the microcomputer. Finally, we will show how simple it is to connect a microprinter (or an ASCII keyboard) to the microcomputer board. At this point, the reader should feel confident that he has acquired the skills required to solve most usual problems encountered in actual applications.

The applications presented here are simple to realize, and useful. The programs are directly applicable to SYM, KIM or AIM65, with minor changes. Practice is, therefore, again encouraged.

All the programs are short, and will provide valuable knowledge even if you do not plan to connect a peripheral. Careful reading of this chapter is recommended to all.

KEYBOARD

We will first connect an external 16-key matrix keyboard (called a hexadecimal keyboard) and identify the key which has been pressed. The keyboard connection is shown on Fig 6-1. It is connected to the 8 bits of the IORA of a 6522. Bits 0 through 3 are connected to the rows, while bits 4 through 7 are connected to the columns. On the diagram, the key at the intersection of row 2 and column 7 has been pressed, connecting the row to the column.

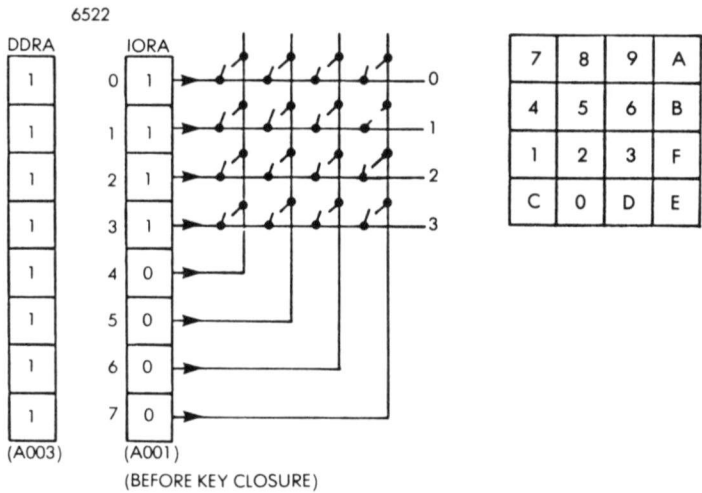


Fig. 6-1: Connecting the Keyboard

The data direction register is configured for all outputs. A special feature of the IORA of the 6522 will be used by this program. The IORA is really a *bi-directional* register. We will condition all rows to be 1's and all columns to be 0's. If a key is pressed, the corresponding row will be grounded by the column connected to it through the switch. When reading back the IORA, the "0" value in the corresponding row will be written into the register. In our example, when reading IORA after the key has been depressed, the resulting value will be "00001011" in binary or "0B" in hexadecimal. Using a "line-reversal technique" (for details, see our references C201 or C207), we will write "11111011" binary or "FB" hexadecimal in IORA. Since row number 2 is "0" (grounded), it will also ground column 7. When reading

back the contents of IORA, we will find the final value “01111011” binary or “7B” hexadecimal. At every bit position of IORA where a “0” is present, the corresponding row or column have been interconnected. This technique will not only detect which switch has been pressed, but will also detect errors, such as several keys being depressed at the same time. If more than one key is depressed at any one time, then there will be more than one “0” per nibble (group of 4 bits) in the IORA.

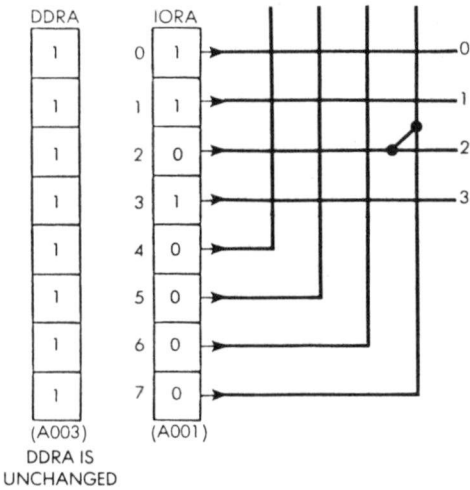


Fig. 6-2: Step 2 -Reading IORA After Key Closure

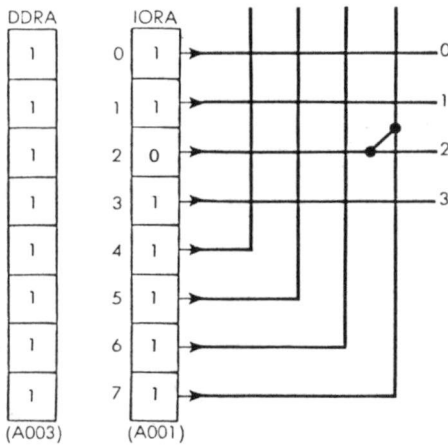


Fig. 6-3: Step 3 -Writing IORA

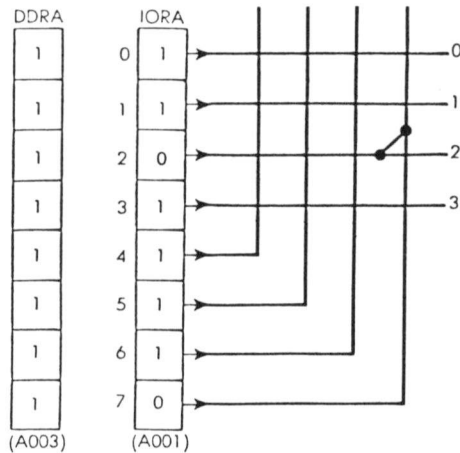


Fig. 6-4: Step 4 -Read back IORA

In order to identify the character corresponding to the key which has been pressed (a hexadecimal character between “0” and “F”), we will simply build a table giving the ASCII representation of the characters for each legal pattern in IORA.

For example, we have just determined that when key “B” is pushed, the pattern “7B” hexadecimal is found in IORA. As an exercise the reader is encouraged to compute the IORA pattern for other characters. The correspondence table is shown on Fig 6-5.

If ever an illegal code is found, it is ignored and the keyboard is scanned again.

Finally, once the ASCII code for the character has been obtained, it can be displayed. As an example here the display routine available as part of the SYM board monitor is used to display the character. Modifications will be suggested at the end of this section to display the characters on other media.

CHARACTER	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F
IDCODE	DE	ED	DD	BD	EB	DB	BB	E7	D7	B7	77	7B	EE	BE	7E	7D
ASCII	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	41	42	43	44	45	46

Fig. 6-5: Keyboard Character Codes Table

Note: This program will use 3 monitor routines for convenience: SCAND, HDOUT, ACCESS.

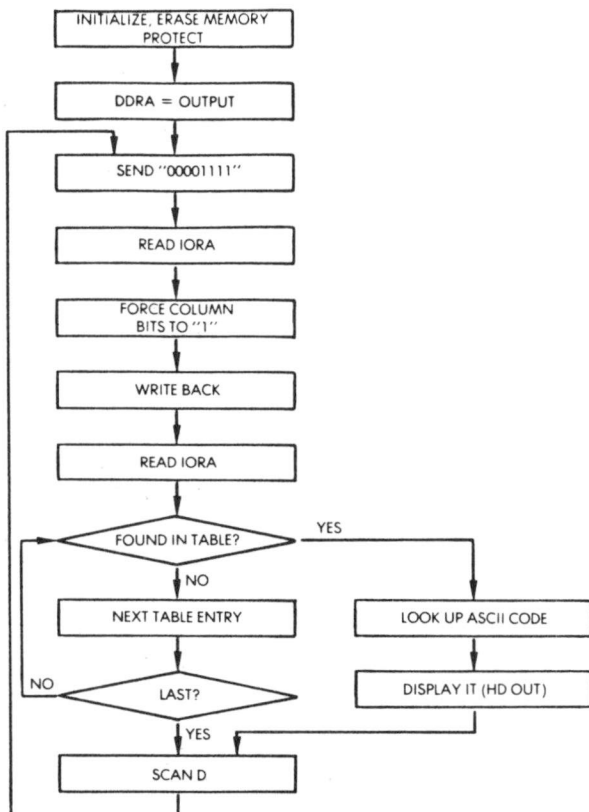


Fig. 6-6: Keyboard Flow Chart

The flow-chart for the program appears on Fig 6-6.

The program is first initialized, then the "0F" (hexadecimal) pattern is sent on IORA. The value of IORA is read back (without changing the DDRA!). This value does not need to be stored in a 6502 register or in the memory, because of the bidirectional feature of the IORA of this component. *It will be latched into the component and remain there.* The four column bits are then forced to a "1", and the new IORA pattern is output. IORA is then read back so that the final bit

pattern may be obtained. The pattern in the IO register is then matched against all possible values in the ASCII table of Fig 6-5. If the IORA code does not match the current table entry, the next one is looked up. If none matches, then a branch back to the beginning of the loop occurs.

The program is shown on Fig 6-7.

0000	20	86	8B	INIT	JSR	ACCESS	
3	A9	FF			LDA	#\$FF	
5	8D	03	A0		STA	DDRA	DDRA is PAD
8	A2	0F		START	LDX	#\$0F	
A	8E	01	A0		STX	IORA	IORA is PA
D	AD	01	A0		LDA	IORA	IORA is PA
0010	09	F0			ORA	#\$F0	
2	8D	01	A0		STA	IORA	IORA is PA
5	AD	01	A0		LDA	IORA	IORA is PA
8	D5	30		LOOP	CMP	TAB, X	
A	F0	05			BEQ	DISPL	
C	CA				DEX		
D	10	F9			BPL	LOOP	
F	30	05			BMI	SCAN	
0021	B5	40		DISPL	LDA	ASCT, X	
3	20	00	89		JSR	HDOUT	
6	20	06	89	SCAN	JSR	SCAND	
9	4C	08	00		JMP	START	
0030	E7	D7	B7	77 TAB	BYTE	\$E7, \$D7, \$B7, \$77, \$EB, \$DB,	
	EB	DB	BB	7B		\$BB, \$7B, \$ED, \$DD, \$BD,	
	ED	DD	BD	7D		\$7D, \$EE, \$DE, \$BE, \$7E	
	EE	DE	BE	7E			
0040	37	38	39	41 ASCT	BYTE	'7, '8, '9, 'A, '4, '5, '6,	
	34	35	36	42		'B, '1, '2, '3, F, 'C, '0,	
	31	32	33	46		'D, 'E	
	43	30	44	45			

Fig. 6-7: Keyboard Program (Program 6-1)

The initialization phase removes the memory protection feature, in the case of the SYM board, by using the ACCESS subroutine, then conditions the data direction register of Port A to be all outputs:

```

INIT      JSR    ACCESS
          LDA    #$FF    "11111111"=OUTPUTS
          STA    DDRA

```

The “00001111” pattern is then sent to the data register:

```
START    LDX    #$0F    “00001111”
          STX    IORA
```

It is immediately read back and the columns are forced to all 1’s by oring it with the pattern “11110000”:

```
        LDA    IORA
        ORA    #$F0    “11110000”
```

The resulting pattern is sent to the data register (IORA):

```
        STA    IORA
```

It is immediately read back and it now contains the final pattern that will be used to determine which key has been pressed:

```
        LDA    IORA
```

The code contained in the accumulator will now be compared in sequence to every entry in the table. Every time we have a table structure, the *indexed addressing* mode is conveniently used to access the elements in sequence. The initial value of the index register is “0F” hexadecimal or “15” decimal. A match will be attempted against the last entry of the table (see Fig 6-7). Then the previous one will be tested. Whenever a match is found a branch occurs to location DISPL:

```
LOOP     CMP    TAB,X
          BEQ    DISPL
          DEX
          BPL    LOOP
```

If the match fails, then the index register X is decremented in anticipation of the next character match. It must be tested against the value “0”: When it decrements below “0” and becomes negative, no valid key has been detected and an exit occurs through SCAN:

```
        BMI    SCAN
```

At this point, register X indicates which character has been recog-

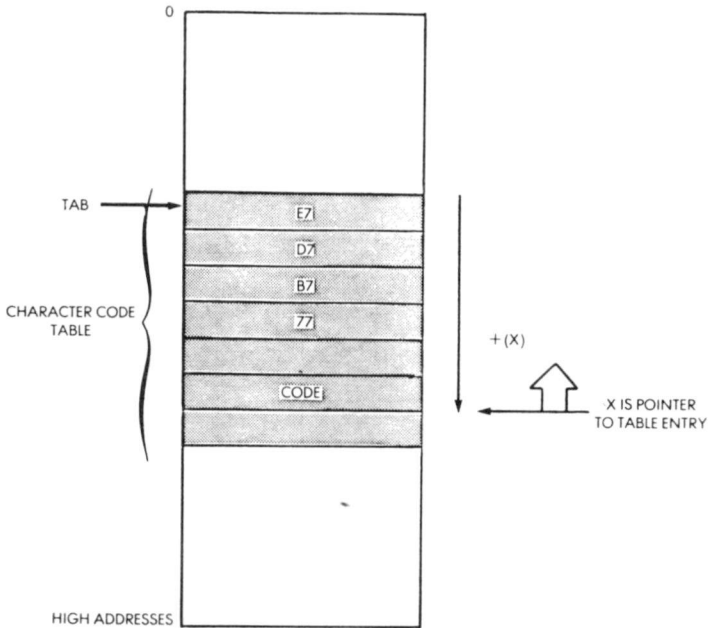


Fig. 6-8: Indexed Addressing for Table Access

nized. It contains a number between “0” and “15”. We now want to convert this number to the ASCII code required to display (or print) the character we have recognized:

```
DSPL      LDA    ASCT, X
```

At location DISPL, the accumulator is loaded with the ASCII code corresponding to the value of the character as determined by the value of index register X. Again an *indexed addressing* technique is used for this sequentially ordered data (see Fig 6-9). The subroutine HDOUT (of the SYM) is then used and the character is displayed (SCAND routine of the SYM) before the keyboard scanning resumes:

```
SCAN      JSR    HDOUT
          JSR    SCAND
          JMP    START
```

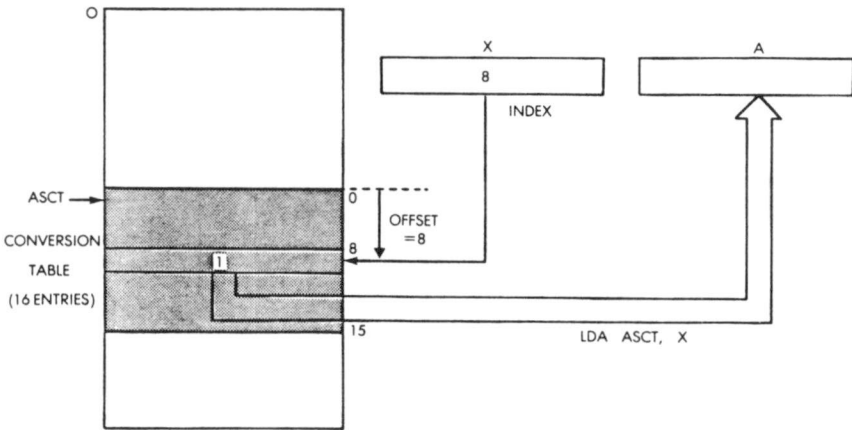


Fig. 6-9: Converting the Character ID # to ASCII

Two tables of constants are used by the program. The first one is called “TAB”. The table contains the list of legal bit patterns that may appear in IORA. The value of the index register X at the time it reads one of these entries determines the identity of the key which has been pressed. The second table used is called “ASCT”. It contains the ASCII code for each of the digits of the keyboard.

These two tables appear at the end of the program on Fig 6-7. Note that the index register X *does not have to contain the actual hexadecimal digit* corresponding to the key which has been pressed. As long as the two tables are arranged in matching sequence, the proper ASCII code will be extracted for each legal binary pattern found in the table TAB. This is why these two tables on the program are out of the hexadecimal sequence.

Exercise 6-1: Rearrange the two tables, TAB and ASCT of Fig 6-7, so that the value of the index register X is always equal to the hexadecimal value of the key which has been pressed on the keyboard.

Exercise 6-2: As an alternative to the above method, relabel the keys of the keyboard, without changing the tables TAB and ASCT, so that the value of the index register X corresponds to the key which has been pressed.

Let us suggest now some possible variations so that the digit which has been detected can be displayed to the outside world in other ways:

Exercise 6-3: Sound the speaker once if character "1" has been pressed. Sound it twice if character "2" has been pressed, and so on.

Exercise 6-4: Using the Morse program which has been developed in chapter 4 (see Program 4-3), modify the above program so that it sounds the Morse code corresponding to each key pressed.

Exercise 6-5: Modify the above program so that it will sound a note for each key pressed. One key should be dedicated to a silence. Another set of two keys can be used to determine the duration of the note (durations 1, 2, and 4).

Exercise 6-6: Write a stored music program. You will first play a tune by hitting the keys of the keyboard in the desired sequence. The first 50 notes (or any other number) of the tune should be memorized in the memory of the system. Then hit a special key, and the program should play back the tune that has just been memorized.

PAPER TAPE READER OR ASCII KEYBOARD

Connecting a decoded (ASCII) keyboard, or a paper tape reader involves a nearly identical technique. The hardware interface involves 8 data bits (the 7 bit ASCII code plus parity), and an extra status bit indicating that a character is available. A simple interface will be presented here for a "home-built" simplified paper tape reader. The program for a decoded keyboard would be nearly identical.

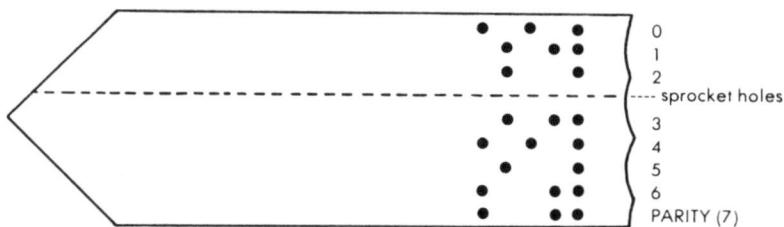
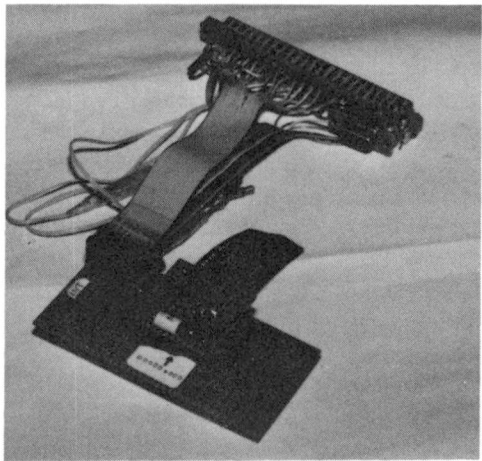
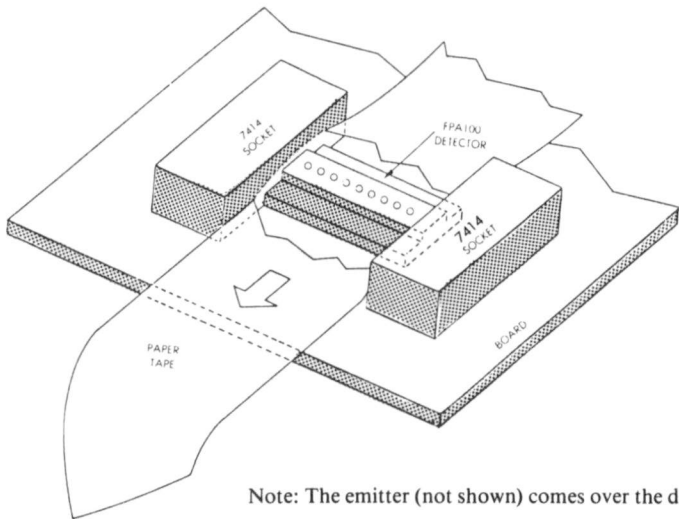


Fig. 6-10: Punched 8-level Paper-tape

6502 APPLICATIONS

Paper tape has traditionally been used to store programs in a reliable and economical form. Each character is represented on the paper tape by a row of holes punched in it (see Fig 6-10). One hole, smaller than the other, is used by the sprocket wheel which positions the paper



The FPA100 emitter is located on the small board on top. The PTR is connected to the 6502 board via a flat ribbon through the A-connector (top).

Fig. 6-11: Paper Tape Reader Hardware

tape. The other 8 holes (other types of codes exist using less holes) are used to encode the character itself in ASCII format. The paper tape is moved one hole position at a time, and the code corresponding to the hole must be read by the reader. We will use here a pair of photo emitters and detectors FPA100.

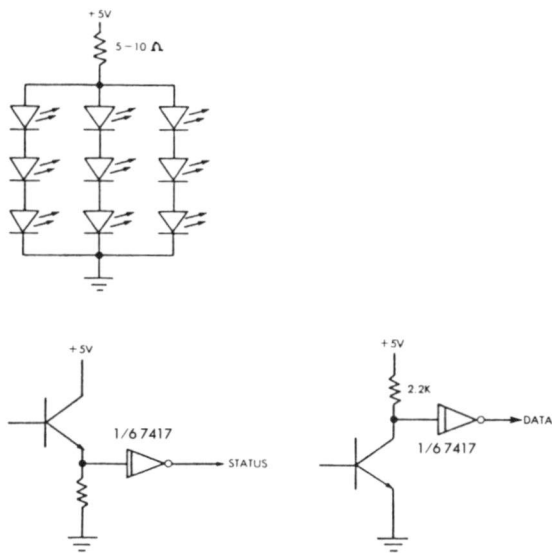


Fig. 6-12: PTR Connection Details

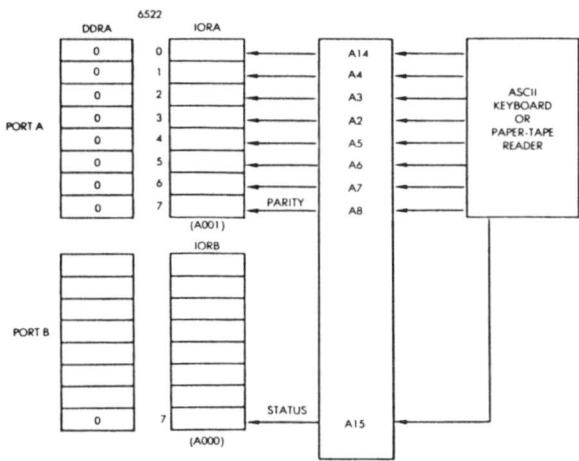


Fig. 6-13: Paper Tape Reader Interface

The light-emitting diodes emit light continuously. When a hole passes in front of the LED, the light will be transmitted and the photo-detector placed on the other side will sense it. This will be a "1". When no light is transmitted, a "0" will be detected. Note that the intensity of the LED's must be adjusted carefully, so that no light goes through the paper tape in the absence of a hole (practical remarks will be presented later). This very low-cost and simple paper-tape-reader can be operated by hand by pulling the paper tape between the two detectors. The program will synchronize itself, as we will see, on the hole normally intended for the sprocket wheel. The hardware diagram appears on Fig 6-11. The detailed connection of the light emitting diodes and of the hole detectors and the data detector circuits appear on Fig 6-12. The microcomputer interface is shown on Fig 6-13. The IORA of 6522 #1 is used as input for these data bits. The IORB of port B of the same 6522 is used to read the status bit into its position 7.

The signals are conditioned by Schmitt triggers (7414). The two sockets for the 7414's are used as guides for the paper tape itself. The signal corresponding to the detection of a *sprocket hole* is "0". The signal corresponding to a *data hole* is "1".

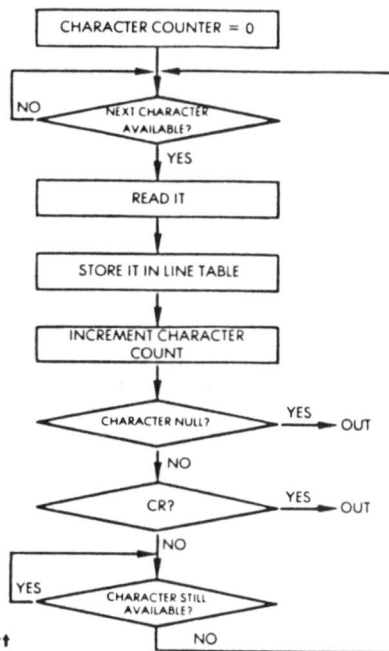


Fig. 6-14: PTR Flow Chart

Note that a single resistor is used in this simple interface to drive all LED's. In practice, individual resistors could be used for each individual LED. The value of the resistor must be adjusted carefully so that just enough light goes through a hole to be detectable by the opposite detector. Otherwise *all 1's* ("1111111") will be detected continuously if the light may go through a normal (fairly transparent) paper tape. If you are experiencing trouble with the value of this resistor, you may consider using initially *black* paper tape, or at least very opaque tape, to eliminate this problem.

The flow-chart for the program is shown on Fig 6-14. A character counter will be used to count the number of characters coming in. The program remains in a waiting loop until the next character becomes available. This will be detected by the presence of a sprocket hole over the corresponding detector. Once the status signal indicates the availability of the character, it should be read quickly. It is read and stored in a line table in the memory. The character counter is then incremented.

By convention, the reading operation will be terminated either by a "NULL" character (nothing punched on the tape), or else an explicit "carriage-return" character (CR). The program, therefore, checks for the "NULL" character or "CR", and, if they are found, it exits. If they are not found, it can go back to the beginning of the loop. However, before going back to the beginning of the loop, the program must wait until the status information has been reset. Once the "character-available" signal has disappeared, it can go back to the beginning of the loop and wait for the next character to become available.

The memory-map corresponding to this program is shown on Fig 6-15. The program appears on Fig 6-16.

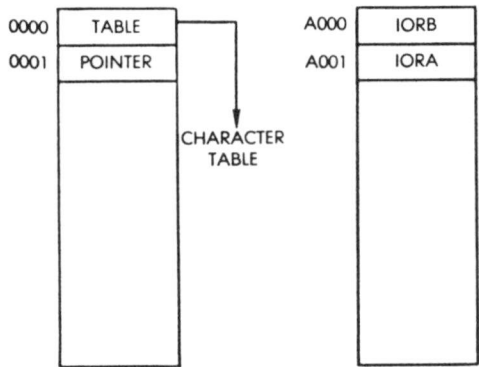


Fig. 6-15: PTR Memory Map

6502 APPLICATIONS

0002	A0	00		KBPT	LDY	#0	
4	2C	00	A0	TS	BIT	IORB	IORB is PB
7	30	FB			BMI	TS	
9	AD	01	A0		LDA	IORA	IORA is PA
C	91	00			STA	(\$00), Y	
E	C8				INY		
F	C9	00			CMP	#0	
0011	F0	0B			BEQ	RET	
3	C9	8D			CMP	#\$8D	
5	FO	07			BEQ	RET	
7	2C	00	A0	TE	BIT	IORB	IORB is PB
A	10	FB			BPL	TE	
C	30	E6			BMI	TS	
E	60			RET	RTS		

Fig 6-16: PTR/Keyboard Program (Program 6-2)

The program assumes that DDRA and DDRB have been initialized with the proper values. Otherwise extra lines of initialization must be added to the beginning of this program. Register Y is used as the character counter and is initialized to the value “0”:

KBPT LDY #0

Next, the value of the status line must be tested, in order to determine whether a character is available. It is connected to IORB bit 7 in order to facilitate its detection:

TS BIT IORB
 BMI TS

Bit 7 is a preferred bit position for connecting a status signal, since it is a bit position which can be tested in one instruction: bit 7 is the “sign” bit. It sets the “N” flag in the status register, which can be tested directly for “positive” and “negative” (“0” or “1”). Here, it is tested by the BMI (branch on minus) instruction. As long as the signal is

“1”, no character is available. When it becomes “0”, a character is available. The accumulator can then be loaded with the data present on the data lines:

```
LDA  IORA  READ DATA 1
```

The 8-bit character obtained from the paper-tape-reader must then be stored at an appropriate memory location. It is assumed here that the starting address of the line buffer has been deposited at memory location “00, 01.” An *indirect addressing* technique will be used in order to access the first element of the table. In addition, the addressing mode will be *indexed* by the value of Y, in order to access successively all elements of the table. The corresponding instruction is:

```
STA  ($00),Y
```

Let us examine this indirect indexed instruction here. The *indirection* specifies: “go to memory address “00” and use its contents as an address” (Step 1 on Fig 6-17).

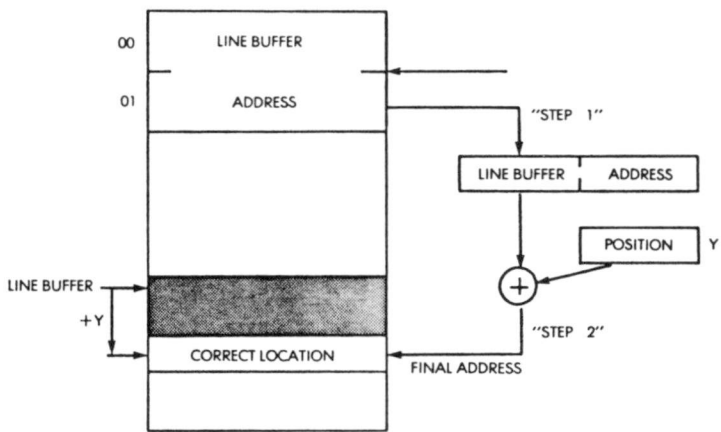


Fig. 6-17: Indirect Indexed Access: STA (\$00), Y

Register Y is then used as an index: its contents are added to the base address to provide the final address (Step 2 on Fig 6-17). The con-

tents of Y are the displacement within the line-buffer table, i.e., the pointer to the current entry.

The character counter is then incremented, thus pointing to the next available location in the line buffer, in anticipation of the next character:

INY

The character in the accumulator must now be tested for “NULL” or for a “carriage return,” to check whether the end of a line has been reached. This is accomplished by the next four instructions:

```

CMP    #0      NULL?
BEQ    RET     IF YES, EXIT
CMP    #$8D    CR?
BEQ    RET     IF YES, EXIT

```

Finally (refer to the flow-chart of Fig 6-14), we must wait for the “character-ready” signal to disappear before testing it again, or else we would read twice the same character. This is accomplished by the next 3 instructions:

```

TE      BIT     IORB  TEST READY SIGNAL
        BPL     TE
        BMI     TS

```

Finally, the subroutine terminates with the usual return instruction:

```

RET      RTS

```

Exercise: 6-7: In addition to storing the character in a table, generate through the speaker the Morse code corresponding to the character being read. Be careful to generate the Morse code quickly enough so that you do not lose characters on input. Alternatively you may decide to pull the paper very slowly so that you have enough time to generate the Morse output between two successive characters. Or as another possible solution, you may decide to generate the Morse code only at the end of the line when all the characters have been read. This is definitely the safest solution but it defers the enjoyment of verifying that each character is being correctly read!

Exercise 6-8: Connect eight LEDs on the PTR board, and light them with the 6502, as each character is recognized.

Exercise 6-9: Sound an alarm if the parity bit is incorrect. (The parity bit insures that the total number of bits for a given character is even or odd, depending on the convention used. You must verify this.)

MICROPRINTER

Many small microprinters use electrosensitive paper, and print 20 characters across, using a dot matrix to form the characters. Examples are Olivetti (various models) or Matsuhita. The bare printer requires a small interface which will send the appropriate signals to the printing head, move the paper and manage the mechanical resources of the printer mechanism. Once equipped with such a basic interface, *the microprinter can be connected to any microprocessor equipped with a PIO* (a programmable input/output port). Such a printer will be used here and will be connected to the 6502 system via a 6522 and a 6532 port. Differences may exist if you are using a printer with a different interface. However, the logic of the program should be essentially similar.

The program will print a 20-character line at a time. It will supply the “start print” signal, then send the 20 characters in sequence. In order to send a character, the program waits for the printer interface to supply a “character request signal.” In response to this signal, the

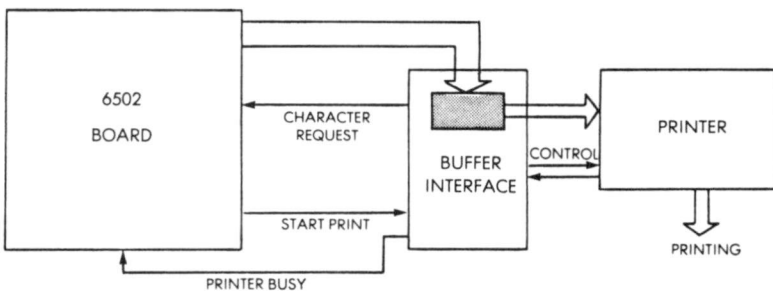


Fig. 6-18: Basic Printer Interface

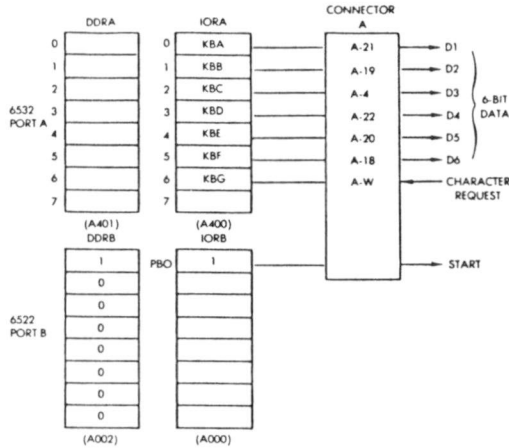


Fig. 6-19: Printer Connection

program must supply the characters, or else the previous character stored in the interface buffer will be printed by error. The character will be supplied on the 6 data lines. A 6 bit character representation is used (see Fig 6-18).

The hardware connection for the printer appears in Fig 6-19. Port A of the 6532 is used and bit 0 of Port B of the 6522 is also used. The IOA of the 6532 supplies the 6 data lines and receives on bit 6 the "character request," as indicated on the illustration. Bit 0 of the IOB of the 6522 is used to generate the "start" signal. In addition, the printer interface normally supplies a "printer busy" signal. It will be ignored here and replaced by a software delay routine of 30 milliseconds. A flow-chart for the program appears on Fig 6-20.

The data-direction registers for the two PIOs are initialized. A start pulse is generated to start the printer. The program then checks the "character request" line. The program waits at this point until a level change indicates that a character is requested. It gets the next character from one of the memory locations where the 20 character line is stored (see Fig 6-21). The character is then sent to the printer. Once the character has been sent, the program waits for the "character request" signal to disappear. It increments the character counter and checks to see whether it has reached the value "20." If it has not

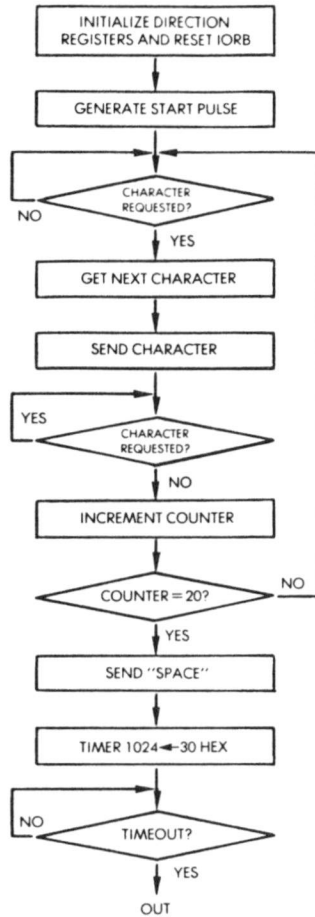


Fig. 6-20: Flow Chart for Printer Program

reached the value "20," another character must be sent to the printer and the loop is re-entered. Once the 20 characters have been sent to the printer, a "space" code is sent to the printer to terminate the line, causing a line feed and a carriage return to be generated. (A different convention may be used by a different interface.) Then a delay of 48 milliseconds must be provided for the mechanical elements of the printer to position themselves for the next line. The internal timer of

the 6532 is used for this purpose and the timer word corresponding to the 1024 times factor is used here. The 1024 factor corresponds to a delay of 1024 microseconds or approximately 1 millisecond per delay unit in the timer word. This word is loaded with “30” hexadecimal = “48” decimal. Once it times out, the program exits.

The program is shown on Fig 6-22. The memory map for the printer program is shown on Fig 6-21. The two memory locations “00” and “01” contain the pointer to the location of the first character in the memory. In order to use this program, the user should load the value “01” at memory location “A002” (DDRB), and “00” in memory location “A000” (IORB) before turning the printer on. The memory locations used by the input/output devices appear on the right of Fig 6-19. Let us examine the program.

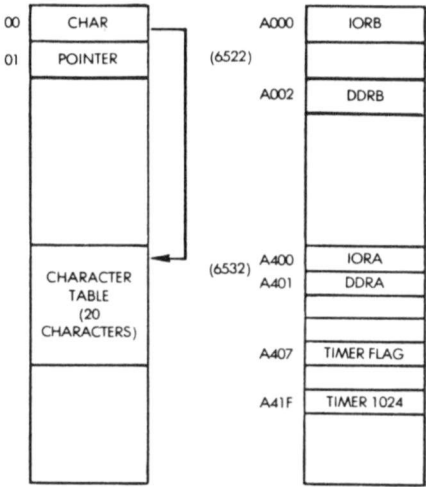


Fig. 6-21: Printer Memory Map

0200	A9	3F		LINE	LDA	#\$3F	Configure Port A
2	8D	01	A4		STA	IORA	
5	A0	01			LDY	#1	Send start signal
7	8C	00	A0		STY	IORB	
A	88				DEY		
B	8C	00	A0		STY	IORB	“0” output
E	2C	00	A4	TST1	BIT	IORA	Read status
0211	70	FB			BVS	TST1	Char request?
3	B1	00			LDA	(\$00),Y	Load character
5	8D	00	A4		STA	IORA	Print it
8	2C	00	A4	TST2	BIT	IORA	Check status
B	50	FB			BVC	TST2	
D	C8				INY		Next character
E	C0	14			CPY	#\$14	20th?
0220	D0	EC			BNE	TST1	
2	A9	20			LDA	#\$20	Space/character
4	8D	00	A4		STA	IORA	
7	A9	30			LDA	#\$30	Delay constant
9	8D	1F	A4		STA	T1024	Timer X1024
C	2C	07	A4	TTIM	BIT	TIMFLG	Timer status?
F	10	FB			BPL	TTIM	
0231	60				RTS		
0000	50	00			WORD	BUFFER	
0050	30	31/32	33/34	BUFFER	BYTE	'0, '1, '2, '3, '4, '5, '6, '7,	
	35/36	37/38	39/40			'8, '9, 'W, 'A, 'B, 'C, 'D,	
	41, 42	43, 44	45, 46			'E, 'F, 'G, 'H, 'I	
	47/48	49					

IORA is PA

IORB is PB

Fig. 6-22: Printer Program (Program 6-3)

The data direction register A is first initialized:

```

LINE      LDA  #$3F
          STA  IORA

```

A start pulse is then generated by depositing the value “00000001” in the IORB:

```

          LDY  #1      “00000001”
          STY  IORB

```

IORB is then set to all 0 outputs:

```

      DEY          Y = '00000000'
      STY    IORB

```

We must then check the "character request" line. If this line is a "1", we keep looping. When it becomes a "0", we will get the next character:

```

      TST1    BIT    IORA    READ STATUS
              BVS    TST1

```

It should be remembered that the "BIT" instruction will test a given memory location without disturbing its contents. It will copy bits 6 and 7 respectively in the "V" and "N" flags. We are interested here in testing the value of bit 6 (refer to the printer connection on Fig 6-19). The BVS instruction will test the value of the overflow flag "V", which has been set to be identical to the value of bit 6 of IORB. Its value is therefore the value of the "character-request" line. The next character is obtained from the 20 character table stored at the memory address contained in locations "00" and "01". An indirect access instruction will result in accessing the first entry of this table. For generality, we want this segment of the program to be able to retrieve any entry within the table. As in any table organization, *indexed addressing* will, therefore, be used. Register Y is used here as the index register. It contains initially the value "00" which will be incremented through the value 19 before we exit from the loop. An indexed indirect addressing technique is used here:

```

      LDA    ($00),Y

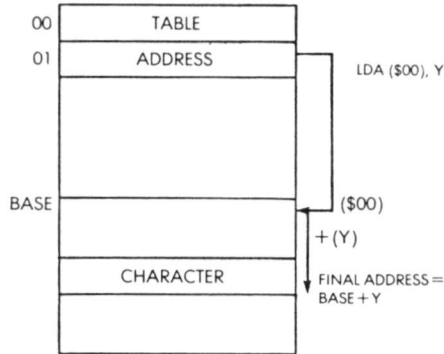
```

The indexed indirect access is illustrated on Fig 6-23. The contents of memory location "0001" are first accessed. They are then used as the address of the base of the table to be accessed. The contents of register Y will be added to the contents of memory location 0001 and this final address will be used as the address of the data to be fetched (see Fig 6-21). This data is the ASCII code for the character to be printed. It is sent to IORA:

```

      STA    IORA

```

**Fig 6-23: Indexed Indirect Access**

Once the character has been sent, we must wait for the character request line to become “1” again. A two-instruction loop is used exactly as above:

```
TST2    BIT    IORA
        BVC    TST2
```

The character counter (register Y) is then incremented:

```
INY
```

and tested against the limit value “20” decimal = “14” hexadecimal. As long as the limit value is not reached we re-enter the loop:

```
CPY     #$14
BNE     TST1
```

The code for the required “space” character is then output on IORA:

```
LDA     #$20
STA     IORA
```

Finally, we must guarantee the minimal delay between 2 successive

6502 APPLICATIONS

line printings. The 1,024 factor is used for the timer. The final 48 ms delay is obtained by simply loading the appropriate memory location with the constant specifying the number of milliseconds (refer to Fig 6-19 for the printer memory map):

```
LDA    #$30    DECIMAL = 48
STA    T1024
```

The timer flag is then checked continuously until it becomes "1", indicating a timeout:

```
TTIM    BIT    TIMFLG
        BPL    TTIM
```

The actual printout for the sample 20 character line indicated in the program appears on Fig 6-24:

```
0123456789@ABCDEFGHI
```

Fig 6-24 : Actual 20-Character Printout

***Exercise 6-10:** Connect the printer and the paper-tape reader. The printer should print the contents of the papertape at the end of every line.*

SUMMARY

In this chapter, actual peripherals have been interfaced both from a hardware and software standpoint to the microcomputer board. Full use has been made of the specific capabilities of the PIO registers, and of the addressing techniques provided by the 6502 in order to optimize the programs. The reader should now have acquired all the skills required for realizing his own applications programs in most usual cases.

CHAPTER 7

CONCLUSIONS

This book has systematically introduced the hardware and software techniques required to connect an actual 6502 board to the outside world. The input-output chips have first been described, along with usual 6502 boards. Then application programs of increasing complexity have been presented in chapters 4, 5, and 6. At this point, the reader should feel confident that he can connect his own 6502 board to usual input-output devices and solve the hardware and software interfacing problems associated with this. In fact, the author believes that, with the skills acquired now, the reader should be in a position to start solving almost any applications problems of usual complexity. There are naturally cases where specific interfacing problems exist and the reader is encouraged to consult reference C207 "Microprocessor Interfacing Techniques" for that purpose. If at this point, the reader has skipped the exercises, it is strongly suggested that he go back to chapters 4, 5, and 6 and solve all exercises proposed in these chapters, first on paper, then on a real microcomputer board.

The Next Step

If you have not built any applications board yet, the next logical step is to go to your local electronics store and purchase the few low-cost components required by the applications proposed here. You should then try to write some programs by yourself, without consulting this book, and make sure you have acquired the skills required to solve these problems. Use your imagination and you can invent many

6502 APPLICATIONS

other possible applications, using the same limited hardware, or else additional simple input-output devices.

For the reader interested in more complex programming techniques required to implement complex algorithms, a third volume in this series will be published, called "6502 Games". In this volume, much more complex algorithms are introduced, and described, which will allow the reader to play a variety of games ranging from mind-bender to magic squares. The hardware required for these games is minimal (one 16-key keyboard, 15 LED's and one loudspeaker).

It has been found that the time required by each person to learn how to program varies very significantly from one person to the next. However, the next logical step after reading any programming book should be the same: practice. It is hoped that the contents of this book will have brought you the skills for such successful practice.

APPENDIX A

A 6502 ASSEMBLER IN BASIC

INTRODUCTION

Developing short programs for the 6502 may be done on paper, and the programs may then be entered on a 6502 board. However, if longer programs are to be developed (say more than a few dozen instructions), or else if a large number of small programs is to be developed, the convenience of an assembler becomes of significant importance. Since it is assumed that most readers seriously interested in applying a 6502 to real applications will start developing such programs, this book includes the full listing of an assembler for the 6502 written in BASIC for those who do not already have access to a 6502 assembler.

The advantage of an assembler for the 6502 written in BASIC is that it can be run on any computer equipped with BASIC which may be accessible to the user. The version of BASIC used in this program is the one available on Hewlett-Packard computers. It can be characterized as a subset of most microcomputer BASICs in that it does not include the features found on the latter ones. Using this assembler on a computer having a different BASIC will involve a translation process. However, the translation effort should be moderate, in view of the fact that most popular BASICs available on microcomputers include many more features than the one which has been used for this assembler. This assembler is therefore essentially upwardly compatible. In fact, a user who is good at programming in his BASIC will pro-

6502 APPLICATIONS

bably be capable of effecting a significant reduction in the number of instructions used for this assembler.

This assembler has been used to assemble a large number of programs for the 6502 and has performed successfully. To the best of our knowledge, it is therefore a reliable product. However, it is included here for educational purposes only and not warranted for any purpose whatsoever. A Microsoft BASIC version of this assembler will be published in the near future for readers interested in this particular version.

A complete listing of the assembler is shown in this section, and a sample output demonstrating its operation is shown below.

All the programs at the end of Chapter Four have been assembled with this assembler.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

ASM 65 is a complete 6502 mnemonic assembler. It recognizes all industry standard mnemonics, and will produce the standard hexadecimal listings, as shown on the example of Fig A-1.

In addition, this assembler provides the industry standard directives, with only exception the use of “.” to indicate current location assignments and references. The directives available are: .BYT, .WORD, .DBYT, .TEXT. The user is referred to any manufacturer's assembler description for the details of these directives.

USING THE ASSEMBLER

The ASM 65 is written in Hewlett-Packard 2000 series F BASIC. A description of the features of this particular BASIC implementation appear later in this section. Few changes should be needed to adapt this interpreter to other versions of BASIC to which the reader would have access.

ASM 65 operates on serial files. A minimum of three files are equipped and four are normally used. They are: the source file, the symbol table file, a temporary file, and optionally a destination file distinct from the source file.

The input file contains the assembly language instructions. It must

```

% CAT SRC
;MEMORY BLOCK MOVE PROGRAM
;MOVES UP TO 255 BYTES FROM A TABLE STARTING AT
;LOC1 TO A TABLE STARTING AT LOC2. LENGTH OF THE
;SECTION TO BE MOVED IS IN MOVLN.
MOVLN    =#00
LOC1     =#200
LOC2     =#300
;
        LDX MOVLN ;LOAD LENGTH OF MOVE TO INDEX
LOOP    LDA LOC1,X ;LOAD BYTE TO BE MOVED
        STA LOC2,X ;STORE BYTE TO BE MOVED
        DEX ;COUNT DOWN
        BPL LOOP ;IF NOT DONE, MOVE NEXT BYTE
        RTS ;DONE

% RUN ASM65
SOURCE FILE ?SRC
OBJECT FILE ?DEST
PRINTOUT ?YES
ASSEMBLY BEGINS...
        ;MEMORY BLOCK MOVE PROGRAM
        ;MOVES UP TO 255 BYTES FROM A TABLE STARTING AT
        ;LOC1 TO A TABLE STARTING AT LOC2. LENGTH OF THE
        ;SECTION TO BE MOVED IS IN MOVLN.
        MOVLN    =#00
        LOC1     =#200
        LOC2     =#300
        ;
0000: A6 00          LDX MOVLN    ;LOAD LENGTH OF MOVE TO INDEX
0002: BD 00 02      LOOP    LDA LOC1,X ;LOAD BYTE TO BE MOVED
0005: 9D 00 03      STA LOC2,X ;STORE BYTE TO BE MOVED
0008: CA           DEX          ;COUNT DOWN
0009: 10 F7        BPL LOOP    ;IF NOT DONE, MOVE NEXT BYTE
000B: 60          RTS          ;DONE

SYMBOL TABLE:
MOVLN      0000          LOC1      0200          LOC2      0300
LOOP       0002
DONE

```

Fig A1: Using the ASM 65 Assembler

therefore contain ASCII text, and must be structured as per the rules of the assembler syntax (described in the next section). In general, the input lines can be written in free format, with the fields separated by one or more spaces. However, any label must start in column one. Any line without a label may not start in column one.

The assembler will automatically format the comment field on the output file. However it will not format the other fields within the instructions so that the user may tabulate his input statements in any reasonable way for clarity. This feature is intended to improve readability.

The output file is also ASCII text, including the representation of all numbers. The output file may optionally be printed after the second pass of the assembler has been executed. A prompt is printed on the listing, or appears on the screen as “PRINTOUT?” and the user may specify “yes” or “no.”

The assembler provides extensive diagnostics and will describe all errors it has identified, then list them on the output.

In this implementation, the error printout may contain various field markers such as operator field limiters (“!”), and the internal unresolved reference delimiter (“***”).

The symbol table gives the usual hexadecimal representation for all symbolic labels used by the program. An example is shown in Fig A-2.

SYMBOL TABLE:					
MOVLEN	0000	LOC1	0200	LOC2	0300
LOOP	0002				
DONE					

Fig A-2: The Symbol Table

SYNTAX

Constants

Constants may be expressed in any of the four usual number representations:

- Hexadecimal: the constant must be preceded by a “\$”. Example: “LDA \$20” will load the accumulator from memory address “20” hexadecimal.
- Binary: it must be preceded by a “%”. Example: “LDA %11111111” will load the accumulator with all ones.
- Decimal: usual representation. Example “LDA #0” will load the accumulator with the decimal value zero.
- ASCII: must be preceded by a “ ’ ”. Example: “LDA ’A” will load the ASCII code for A into the accumulator.

Arithmetic Expressions

Arithmetic expressions may be used in the operator field, in a label

assignment, or in a memory allocation instruction.

The operand in an arithmetic expression may be a number expressed in any representation, or a label, or a “.” (the current location symbol) or any combination of those. The legal operators are “+” and “-”. In the case where more than one operator is used, the arithmetic expression will be evaluated from left to right.

Comments

Comments must be preceded by a “;”. They may begin in any column including column one. All comments will be justified in the middle of the output sheet unless they begin in column one.

Memory Assignments

Memory assignments are performed by one or more of the four directives:

- .BYT – Assigns one byte of data to one memory location.
- .WORD – Assigns two bytes of data to two consecutive memory locations, low order byte first.
- .DBYT – Assigns two bytes of data to two consecutive memory locations, high order byte first.
- .TEXT – Converts an ASCII string to hex data, and stores it in consecutive memory locations. The string must be delimited by two identical non-blank characters.

There is no end directive – an end-of-file is used instead.

Example of a memory assignment:

```
.BYT    $2A, WORDCONST
.WORD   2, %10
```

HP2000F BASIC:

Hewlett-Packard BASIC is different from many common mini- and microcomputer BASICs, but is easily adapted. The following is a list

of features which differ from most BASICs, or from the Dartmouth standard.

Files

Files are declared in a FILES statement at the beginning of the program and are numbered in the order in which they appear in it. The ASSIGN statement assigns a file specified by its first argument to a file number specified by the second argument. The third argument is a dummy variable. A star appearing in a FILES statement means a file will later be assigned to that file position by an ASSIGN statement. The READ statement reads the file. Its first argument, preceded by a "#", is the file number of the file to be read from. If the record number is one, and there is no semicolon, the statement serves to reset the file pointer to \emptyset , as in "READ #2, 1". Any arguments after the semicolon are those variables to be read.

The PRINT statement is similar to the read statement. It also has a special form, "PRINT #2,END", which makes an end-of-file marker on the file.

The IF END # THEN statement operates in a way analogous to a vectored interrupt. When an end-of-file occurs on a read, program execution will continue at the line number mentioned after the THEN, instead of causing the program to crash. This will occur even if the computer is not currently executing the statement: i.e., the end-of-file vector need only be specified once, unless it needs to be changed.

Strings

Strings are one dimensional, and can only be dimensioned as such. To assign \emptyset (zero) length to a string, or clear it, a statement of the type "L\$=" " is used. Characters in a string are referenced as follows: to reference a substring within a larger string, the form "T\$(a,b)" is used where a and b are expressions signifying respectively the first and last character addresses in the main string of the desired substring. Characters in a string are addressed from left to right, starting at 1. Example: if A\$ = "ABCDE" and the statement "B\$ = A\$(2,3)" is executed, B\$ will become "BC".

The form "T\$(a)" references all characters in T\$ starting with character #a and continuing on to the end of T\$.

Example: if A\$ = "12345", A\$(3) means the substring "345".

The string functions CHR\$ and ASC\$, which respectively convert an ASCII decimal number into a one-character string, and a one-character string into its decimal ASCII equivalent are not available, so ASM65 reads a string of ordered ASCII characters from a system file called \$ASCIIF, which it then uses for number and string conversion.

MAX returns the maximum of 2 values.

Example: "B = 11 MAX 9" would yield 11.

MIN returns the minimum of 2 values.

LIN when in a print statement adds amount of linefeed specified in its argument to output.

The above definitions are intended only as guidelines for the translation of ASM65 into other versions of BASIC.

Fig A-3: 6502 Assembler Listing
copyright © 1979, Sybex Inc.

ASM65

```

10 REM : ***** 6502 MNEMONIC ASSEMBLER, VERSION 2.0 *****
20 REM
30 REM : WRITTEN IN HP2000F TSS BASIC.
40 REM : CAN BE USED WITH ALL 65XX PROCESSORS AS MADE BY COMMODORE,
50 REM : SYNERTEK, AND ROCKWELL.
60 REM : ALL MNEMONICS AND DIRECTIVES ARE INDUSTRY STANDARD, WITH
70 REM : THE EXCEPTION OF THE USE OF '.' FOR CURRENT ADDRESS.
80 R=10
90 T9=0
100 A=0
110 DIM L$(72),M$(72),O$(72),C$(72),Z$(72),P$(72),T$(72)
120 DIM A$(72),N$(72)
130 DIM I$(72)
140 L=0
150 FILES *,SYMTAB,TEMP,*, $ASCIIF
160 PRINT "SOURCE FILE ";
170 INPUT T$
180 PRINT "OBJECT FILE ";
190 INPUT O$
200 ASSIGN T$,1,Q8
210 ASSIGN O$,4,Q8
220 READ #1,1
230 PRINT #2,1
240 PRINT #3,1
250 R8=0
260 PRINT "PRINTOUT ";
270 INPUT I$
280 IF I$ <> "NO" THEN 300
290 R8=1
300 PRINT "ASSEMBLY BEGINS..."
310 C=0

```

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

320 IF END #1 THEN 2440
330 L$=""
340 I$=""
350 M$=""
360 O$=""
370 C$=""
380 Z$=""
390 L=L+1
400 REM***** SEPARATE TOKENS, STORE LABEL ASSIGNMENTS *****
410 READ #1;I$
420 T5=C
430 IF I$="" THEN 830
440 P=1
450 P$=";"
460 GOSUB 3970
470 IF P1=0 THEN 510
480 IF P1=1 THEN 800
490 C$=I$(P1)
500 I$=I$(1,P1-1)
510 IF I$(1,1)="" THEN 590
520 GOSUB 3790
530 L$=P$
540 IF L$ <> "." THEN 590
550 M$="."
560 GOSUB 4940
570 L$=""
580 GOTO 860
590 GOSUB 3790
600 M$=P$
610 IF M$(1,3)=".WO" THEN 3110
620 IF M$(1,3)=".TE" THEN 3110
630 IF M$(1,3)=".BY" THEN 3110
640 IF M$(1,3)=".DB" THEN 3110
650 IF M$ <> "" THEN 850
660 C$=C$(1,34)
670 IF LEN(L$) <> 0 THEN 700
680 I$=I$(1,19)
690 GOTO 820
700 GOSUB 3790
710 N$=P$
720 IF LEN(N$) <> 0 THEN 750
730 T1=C
740 GOTO 780
750 GOSUB 4070
760 IF T4=2 THEN 830
770 T1=F1
780 PRINT #2;L$,T1
790 PRINT #2; END
800 I$=I$(1,LEN(I$) MIN 55)
810 Z$(17,17+LEN(I$))=I$
820 Z$((LEN(I$)+19 MAX 38) MIN 72)=C$
830 PRINT #3;Z$,T5
840 GOTO 320
850 IF M$(1,1) <> "." THEN 1050
860 P$=""
870 GOSUB 3970
880 IF P1>0 THEN 910
890 PRINT "MISSING '=' IN LINE ";L
900 GOTO 3090
910 P=P1+1
920 GOSUB 3790
930 IF P$(1,1) <> "" THEN 960
940 PRINT "MISSING ARGUMENT IN LINE ";L
950 GOTO 3090
960 N$=P$

```

APPENDIX A

```

970 GOSUB 4070
980 IF T4 <> 2 THEN 1010
990 PRINT "ILLEGAL FORWARD REFERENCE IN LINE ";L
1000 GOTO 3090
1010 T1=C
1020 C=F1
1030 IF L$ <> "" THEN 780
1040 GOTO 800
1050 RESTORE 5710
1060 IF M$="" THEN 1140
1070 FOR I=1 TO 56
1080 READ T$
1090 IF T$=M$ THEN 1130
1100 NEXT I
1110 PRINT "UNKNOWN OPCODE IN LINE ";L
1120 GOTO 3090
1130 O=I
1140 IF L$="" THEN 1170
1150 PRINT #2;L$,C
1160 PRINT #2; END
1170 GOSUB 3750
1180 O$=P$
1190 I$(P-LEN(O$)-1,P-LEN(O$)-1)="!"
1200 REM***** FIND ADDRESSING MODES, LOAD EFFECTIVE ADDRESS *****
1210 IF O$ <> "" THEN 1240
1220 M=1
1230 GOTO 2200
1240 IF O$ <> "A" THEN 1270
1250 M=2
1260 GOTO 2200
1270 IF O$[1,1] <> "*" THEN 1320
1280 M=3
1290 P=P+1
1300 N$=O$[2]
1310 GOTO 1870
1320 IF M$[1,1] <> "B" THEN 1460
1330 IF M$="BIT" THEN 1460
1340 M=12
1350 N$=O$
1360 GOSUB 4070
1370 IF T4 <> 2 THEN 1400
1380 A=-200
1390 GOTO 1970
1400 A=F1-C-2
1410 IF A >= 0 THEN 1430
1420 A=256+A
1430 IF ABS(F1-C) <= 127 THEN 1970
1440 PRINT "BRANCH OUT OF RANGE IN LINE ";L
1450 GOTO 3090
1460 P$="("
1470 P=P-LEN(O$)
1480 GOSUB 3970
1490 P5=P1
1500 P$=", "
1510 GOSUB 3970
1520 P6=P1
1530 P7=0
1540 IF NOT P6 THEN 1610
1550 IF I$(P6+1,P6+1) <> "X" THEN 1580
1560 P7=1
1570 GOTO 1610
1580 IF I$(P6+1,P6+1)="Y" THEN 1610
1590 PRINT "BAD ADDRESSING MODE IN LINE ";L
1600 GOTO 3090
1610 IF P5 <> 0 THEN 1780

```


6502 APPLICATIONS

```

1620 GOSUB 3790
1630 N$=P$
1640 IF NOT P6 OR NOT P7 THEN 1670
1650 M=5
1660 GOTO 1710
1670 IF NOT P6 THEN 1700
1680 M=6
1690 GOTO 1710
1700 M=4
1710 GOSUB 4070
1720 A=F1
1730 IF T4 <> 2 THEN 1750
1740 A=-1000
1750 IF ABS(A) <= 255 THEN 1970
1760 M=M+3
1770 GOTO 1970
1780 GOSUB 3790
1790 N$=P$[2]
1800 IF NOT P6 OR NOT P7 THEN 1830
1810 M=10
1820 GOTO 1870
1830 IF NOT P6 THEN 1860
1840 M=11
1850 GOTO 1870
1860 M=13
1870 GOSUB 4070
1880 A=F1
1890 IF (M <> 10 AND M <> 11) OR A <= 255 THEN 1920
1900 PRINT "VALUE TOO LARGE FOR ZERO PAGE IN LINE "I
1910 GOTO 3090
1920 IF T4 <> 2 THEN 1970
1930 A=-1000
1940 IF M=13 THEN 1970
1950 A=-200
1960 REM***** PRINT OPCODES & EA ON FILE *****
1970 IF A >= 0 THEN 2070
1980 Z$[10,11]="**"
1990 C=C+1
2000 IF M <> 12 THEN 2020
2010 Z$[11,11]="R"
2020 W9=A+256
2030 IF W9 >= 0 THEN 2200
2040 Z$[13,14]="**"
2050 C=C+1
2060 GOTO 2200
2070 R=16
2080 I=A
2090 GOSUB 4940
2100 T$=A$
2110 A$="000"
2120 A$[4]=T$
2130 IF (M >= 3 AND M <= 6) OR (M >= 10 AND M <= 12) THEN 2180
2140 Z$[13,14]=A$[LEN(A$)-3,LEN(A$)-2]
2150 Z$[10,11]=A$[LEN(A$)-1]
2160 C=C+2
2170 GOTO 2200
2180 Z$[10,11]=A$[LEN(A$)-1]
2190 C=C+1
2200 R=16
2210 I=T$
2220 GOSUB 4940
2230 T$="000"
2240 T$[4]=A$
2250 Z$[1,4]=T$[LEN(T$)-3]
2260 RESTORE 5140

```

APPENDIX A

```

2270 FOR I=1 TO (0-1)*13+M
2280 READ T$
2290 NEXT I
2300 IF T$ <> " " THEN 2370
2310 IF M>6 OR M<4 THEN 2350
2320 M=M+3
2330 C=T$
2340 GOTO 1970
2350 PRINT "ILLEGAL ADDRESSING MODE IN LINE ";L
2360 GOTO 3090
2370 Z$[7,8]=T$
2380 Z$[5,5]=":"
2390 C=C+1
2400 Z$[17,17+LEN(I$)]=I$
2410 Z$[(19+LEN(I$)) MAX 38]=C$[1,72-(19+LEN(I$) MAX 38)]
2420 PRINT #3;Z$,T$
2430 GOTO 320
2440 REM***** SECOND PASS: RESOLVE FWD REFERENCES *****
2450 PRINT #2; END
2460 PRINT #3; END
2470 READ #2,1
2480 L=0
2490 READ #3,1
2500 PRINT #4,1
2510 IF END #3 THEN 2870
2520 P=1
2530 READ #3;I$,T$
2540 L=L+1
2550 IF I$="" THEN 2850
2560 P$="!"
2570 GOSUB 3970
2580 IF P1=0 OR P1=17 THEN 2610
2590 P=P1
2600 I$[P,P]=" "
2610 IF I$[10,10] <> "*" THEN 2850
2620 GOSUB 3790
2630 N$=P$
2640 IF N$[1,1] <> "(" THEN 2660
2650 N$=N$[2]
2660 GOSUB 4070
2670 IF T4 <> 2 THEN 2700
2680 PRINT "IRRESOLVABLE FWD REF / BAD LABEL IN LINE ";L
2690 GOTO 3090
2700 I=F1
2710 IF I$[11,11] <> "R" THEN 2750
2720 I=F1-T5-2
2730 IF I >= 0 THEN 2750
2740 I=I+256
2750 R=16
2760 GOSUB 4940
2770 T$=A$
2780 A$="000"
2790 A$[4]=T$
2800 IF I$[13,14] <> "***" THEN 2840
2810 I$[13,14]=A$[LEN(A$)-3,LEN(A$)-1]
2820 I$[10,11]=A$[LEN(A$)-1]
2830 GOTO 2850
2840 I$[10,11]=A$[LEN(A$)-1]
2850 PRINT #4;I$
2860 GOTO 2510
2870 PRINT #4; END
2880 IF R8=1 THEN 3080
2890 IF END #4 THEN 2940
2900 READ #4,1
2910 READ #4;I$

```

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

2920 PRINT I$
2930 GOTO 2910
2940 READ #2,1
2950 PRINT LIN(2);"SYMBOL TABLE:"
2960 IF END #2 THEN 3080
2970 FOR I6=1 TO 3
2980 READ #2;O$,T5
2990 R=16
3000 I=T5
3010 GOSUB 4940
3020 T$="0000"
3030 T$[LEN(T$)+1]=A$
3040 PRINT TAB((I6-1)*25+1);O$;TAB((I6-1)*25+13);T$[LEN(T$)-3];
3050 NEXT I6
3060 PRINT
3070 GOTO 2970
3080 END
3090 PRINT "<"I$">"
3100 END
3110 REM***** PROCESS MEMORY LOADS *****
3120 Q7=1
3130 IF M$[2,3] <> "TE" THEN 3260
3140 IF Q7 <> 1 THEN 3190
3150 GOSUB 3750
3160 P=P-LEN(P$)
3170 O$=I$[P,P]
3180 P=P+1
3190 IF P <= 72 THEN 3220
3200 PRINT "BAD DELIMITER IN LINE ";L
3210 GOTO 3090
3220 P$[1]="'"
3230 P$[2,2]=I$[P,P]
3240 IF P$[2,2]=O$ THEN 320
3250 GOTO 3280
3260 GOSUB 3790
3270 Z$=""
3280 P=P+1
3290 IF LEN(P$)=0 THEN 320
3300 N$=P$
3310 GOSUB 4070
3320 IF T4 <> 2 THEN 3350
3330 PRINT "BAD LABEL IN MEMORY ASSIGNMENT OF LINE ";L
3340 GOTO 3090
3350 R=16
3360 I=F1
3370 GOSUB 4940
3380 T$=A$
3390 A$="000"
3400 A$[4]=T$
3410 IF M$[2,2] <> "W" THEN 3460
3420 Z$[10,11]=A$[LEN(A$)-3,LEN(A$)-2]
3430 Z$[7,8]=A$[LEN(A$)-1]
3440 C=C+2
3450 GOTO 3560
3460 IF M$[2,2]="D" THEN 3530
3470 IF F1<256 THEN 3500
3480 PRINT "NUMBER TOO LARGE IN MEMORY ASSIGNMENT OF LINE ";L
3490 GOTO 3090
3500 Z$[7,8]=A$[LEN(A$)-1]
3510 C=C+1
3520 GOTO 3560
3530 Z$[7,8]=A$[LEN(A$)-3,LEN(A$)-2]
3540 Z$[10,11]=A$[LEN(A$)-1]
3550 C=C+1
3560 I=T5

```

```

3570 R=16
3580 GOSUB 4940
3590 T$="000"
3600 T$[4]=A$
3610 Z$[1,4]=T$[LEN(T$)-3]
3620 Z$[5,5]=":"
3630 IF Q7 <> 1 THEN 3700
3640 IF LEN(L$)=0 THEN 3670
3650 PRINT #2;L$,T$
3660 PRINT #2; END
3670 Z$[17,17+LEN(I$)]=I$
3680 Z$[(19+LEN(I$)) MAX 38]=C$[1,72-(19+LEN(I$)) MAX 38]
3690 GOTO 3710
3700 Z$=Z$[1,15]
3710 Q7=0
3720 PRINT #3;Z$,T$
3730 T$=C
3740 GOTO 3130
3750 REM ***** ROUTINE TO ISOLATE TOKEN *****
3760 REM : STARTS LOOKING FOR TOKEN AT P, PUTS IT IN P$, AND
3770 REM : UPDATES P, IF ENTERED HERE, STOPS SCAN AT ' ',
3780 T9=1
3790 REM : IF ENTERED HERE, STOPS SCAN AT ' ', ' ', ' ', ' ', ' ', ' ',
3800 FOR I1=P TO LEN(I$)
3810 IF I$[I1,I1] <> " " THEN 3830
3820 NEXT I1
3830 P$=""
3840 FOR I2=I1 TO LEN(I$)
3850 IF I$[I2,I2]=" " THEN 3920
3860 IF T9=1 THEN 3900
3870 IF I$[I2,I2]="," THEN 3920
3880 IF I$[I2,I2]="." THEN 3920
3890 IF I$[I2,I2]="=" THEN 3920
3900 P$[LEN(P$)+1]=I$[I2,I2]
3910 NEXT I2
3920 P=I2
3930 IF LEN(P$) <> 0 THEN 3950
3940 P=P+1
3950 T9=0
3960 RETURN
3970 REM ***** FIND SYMBOL ROUTINE *****
3980 REM : RETURNS P1=SYMLLOC IF IT IS FOUND, P1=0
3990 REM : IF SYMBOL NOT FOUND
4000 FOR I=P TO LEN(I$)
4010 IF I$[I,I]=P$[1,1] THEN 4050
4020 NEXT I
4030 P1=0
4040 RETURN
4050 P1=I
4060 RETURN
4070 REM ***** NUMERIC STRING INTERPRETER *****
4080 REM : SIMPLIFIES STRINGS OF LABELS AND NUMERIC EXPRESSIONS
4090 REM : OF NUMBERS IN ANY BASE, PLUS ASCII CONSTANTS.
4100 F1=W=0
4110 A$=""
4120 FOR I=1 TO LEN(N$)
4130 IF N$[I,I]="+" THEN 4180
4140 IF N$[I,I]="-" THEN 4180
4150 IF N$[I,I]="*" THEN 4610
4160 A$[LEN(A$)+1]=N$[I,I]
4170 NEXT I
4180 IF A$ <> "." THEN 4210
4190 F2=C
4200 GOTO 4480
4210 IF A$[1,1]>"Z" THEN 4350
4220 IF A$[1,1]<"A" THEN 4350

```

6502 APPLICATIONS

```

4230 READ #2,1
4240 IF END #2 THEN 4330
4250 READ #2:T$,T1
4260 IF T$ <> A$ THEN 4240
4270 F2=T1
4280 T4=3
4290 IF END #2 THEN 4320
4300 READ #2:T$,T1
4310 GOTO 4300
4320 GOTO 4480
4330 T4=2
4340 RETURN
4350 IF A$[1,1] <> '*' THEN 4390
4360 A$=A$[2]
4370 GOSUB 4640
4380 GOTO 4480
4390 B=10
4400 IF A$[1,1] <> '%' THEN 4430
4410 B=2
4420 GOTO 4450
4430 IF A$[1,1] <> '$' THEN 4460
4440 B=16
4450 A$=A$[2]
4460 GOSUB 4750
4470 F2=F
4480 IF W=2 THEN 4510
4490 F1=F1+F2
4500 GOTO 4520
4510 F1=F1-F2
4520 IF I >= LEN(N$) THEN 4610
4530 T$='+-'
4540 FOR W=1 TO LEN(T$)
4550 IF T$[W,W]=N$[I,I] THEN 4590
4560 NEXT W
4570 PRINT 'ILLEGAL OPERATOR IN LINE ' ; I
4580 GOTO 3090
4590 A$=''
4600 GOTO 4170
4610 T4=0
4620 RETURN
4630 REM ***** ASCII CHARACTER TO NUMBER CONVERTER *****
4640 A$=A$[1,1]
4650 F2=0
4660 READ #5,1
4670 READ #5:T$
4680 FOR I=1 TO 72
4690 IF A$[1,1]=T$[I,I] THEN 4740
4700 F2=F2+1
4710 NEXT I
4720 F2=F2-B
4730 GOTO 4670
4740 RETURN
4750 REM ***** MULTI-RADIX STRING TO NUMBER CONVERTER *****
4760 REM : B IS BASE OF NUMBER IN A$, F IS PRODUCT.
4770 F=0
4780 I1=0
4790 FOR I2=LEN(A$) TO 1 STEP -1
4800 RESTORE 4910
4810 FOR N=0 TO B-1
4820 READ F$
4830 IF F$=A$[I2,I2] THEN 4870
4840 NEXT N
4850 PRINT 'BAD NUMBER IN LINE ' ; I
4860 GOTO 3090
4870 F=F+N*B^I1

```

APPENDIX A

```

4880 I1=I1+1
4890 NEXT I2
4900 RETURN
4910 DATA '0','1','2','3','4','5','6','7','8','9','A','B','C','D'
4920 DATA 'E','F','G','H','I','J','K','L','M','N','O','P','Q','R','S'
4930 DATA 'T','U','V','W','X','Y','Z'
4940 REM ***** MULTI-RADIX NUMBER TO STRING CONVERTER
4950 REM : I IS INPUT NUMBER, R IS BASE THAT A$ WILL BE AS PRODUCT.
4960 A$=""
4970 T=I
4980 FOR N=20 TO 0 STEP -1
4990 IF T/R^N >= 1 THEN 5020
5000 NEXT N
5010 N=N-1
5020 Q=INT(T/R^N)
5030 IF Q <= R-1 THEN 5050
5040 Q=0
5050 T=T-Q*R^N
5060 RESTORE 4910
5070 FOR S=0 TO Q
5080 READ T$
5090 NEXT S
5100 A$[LEN(A$)+1]=T$
5110 IF N>0 THEN 5010
5120 RETURN
5130 REM ***** OPCODE TABLE *****
5140 DATA " ", " ", "69", "65", "75", " ", "6D", "7D", "79", "61", "71", " ", " ", " "
5150 DATA " ", " ", "29", "25", "35", " ", "2D", "3D", "39", "21", "31", " ", " ", " "
5160 DATA " ", "0A", " ", "06", "16", " ", "0E", "1E", " ", " ", " ", "90", " "
5170 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "80", " "
5180 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "F0", " "
5190 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5200 DATA " ", " ", " ", "24", " ", " ", "2C", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5210 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "30", " "
5220 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "D0", " "
5230 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "10", " "
5240 DATA "00", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5250 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "50", " "
5260 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "70", " "
5270 DATA "18", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5280 DATA "D8", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5290 DATA "58", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5300 DATA "B8", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5310 DATA " ", " ", "C9", "C5", "D5", " ", "CD", "DD", "D9", "C1", "D1", " ", " "
5320 DATA " ", " ", "E0", "E4", " ", "EC", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5330 DATA " ", " ", "C0", "C4", " ", "CC", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5340 DATA " ", " ", " ", "C6", "D6", " ", "CE", "DE", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5350 DATA "CA", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5360 DATA "88", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5370 DATA " ", " ", "49", "45", "55", " ", "4D", "5D", "59", "41", "51", " ", " "
5380 DATA " ", " ", " ", "E6", "F6", " ", "EE", "FE", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5390 DATA "EB", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5400 DATA "C8", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5410 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "4C", " ", " ", " ", " ", "6C"
5420 DATA " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", "20", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5430 DATA " ", " ", "A9", "A5", "B5", " ", "AD", "BD", "B9", "A1", "B1", " ", " "
5440 DATA " ", " ", "A2", "A6", " ", "B6", "AE", "BE", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5450 DATA " ", " ", "A0", "A4", "B4", " ", "AC", "BC", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5460 DATA " ", "4A", " ", "46", "56", " ", "4E", "5E", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5470 DATA "EA", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5480 DATA " ", " ", "09", "05", "15", " ", "0D", "1D", "19", "01", "11", " ", " "
5490 DATA "48", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5500 DATA "08", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5510 DATA "68", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5520 DATA "28", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "

```

6502 APPLICATIONS

```
5530 DATA " ", "2A", " ", "26", "36", " ", "2E", "3E", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5540 DATA " ", "6A", " ", "66", "76", " ", "6E", "7E", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5550 DATA "40", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5560 DATA "60", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5570 DATA " ", " ", "E9", "E5", "F5", " ", "ED", "FD", "F9", "E1", "F1", " ", " ", " ", " "
5580 DATA "38", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5590 DATA "F8", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5600 DATA "78", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5610 DATA " ", " ", " ", "85", "95", " ", "8D", "9D", "99", "81", "91", " ", " ", " ", " "
5620 DATA " ", " ", " ", "86", " ", "96", "8E", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5630 DATA " ", " ", " ", "84", "94", " ", "8C", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5640 DATA "AA", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5650 DATA "A8", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5660 DATA "BA", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5670 DATA "8A", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5680 DATA "9A", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5690 DATA "98", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " ", " "
5700 REM ***** MNEMONIC TABLE *****
5710 DATA "ADC", "AND", "ASL", "BCC", "BCS", "BEQ", "BIT", "BMI", "BNE"
5720 DATA "BPL", "BRK", "BVC", "BVS", "CLC", "CLD", "CLI", "CLV", "CMP", "CPX", "CPY"
5730 DATA "DEC", "DEX", "DEY", "EOR", "INC", "INX", "INY", "JMP", "JSR", "LDA", "LDX"
5740 DATA "LDY", "LSR", "NOP", "ORA", "PHA", "PHP", "PLA", "PLP", "ROL", "ROR", "RTI"
5750 DATA "RTS", "SBC", "SEC", "SED", "SEI", "STA", "STX", "STY", "TAX", "TAY", "TSX"
5760 DATA "TXA", "TXS", "TYA"
5770 END
```

APPENDIX B

MULTIPLICATION GAME:

THE PROGRAM

```

;***** MULT *****
;
N      = $00
P      = $01
NSAVE  = $02
PSAVE  = $03
T      = $04
D      = $9D
X      = $200
Y      = $201
RESUL  = $202
ASAVE  = $240
XSAVE  = $241
YSAVE  = $242
PA      = $1700
PAD     = $1701
TIMER  = $1707
;
      = $20
0020: A5 00      START LDA N
0022: 85 02              STA NSAVE
0024: A5 01              LDA P
0026: 85 03              STA PSAVE
0028: A9 01              LDA #$01
002A: 8D 01 17          STA PAD
002D: 20 50 02      M1 JSR SOUND
0030: 20 90 00              JSR DL250

```


6502 APPLICATIONS

```

0033: C6 00          DEC N
0035: D0 F6          BNE M1
0037: A2 14          LDX ##14      ;2 SECOND
0039: 20 9E 00      JSR TIME10    ;.1 SEC SUBROUTINE
003C: 20 50 02      M2 JSR SOUND
003F: 20 90 00      JSR DL250
0042: C6 01          DEC P
0044: D0 F6          BNE M2
0046: A9 00          AGAIN LDA #0
0048: B5 04          STA T
004A: AD 00 17      FOL LDA FA
004D: 30 FB          BMI FOL
004F: E6 04          PLUS1 INC T      ;KEY DOWN?
0051: AD 00 17      M3 LDA FA
0054: 10 FB          BPL M3
0056: A0 1E          LDY ##1E      ;KEY UP?
0058: A2 01          M4 LDX #1
005A: 20 9E 00      JSR TIME10
005D: AD 00 17      LDA FA
0060: 10 ED          BPL PLUS1
0062: B8            DEY
0063: 10 F3          BPL M4
;ANSWER COMPLETE: RESULT IN T
0065: A6 02          LDX NSAVE
0067: A4 03          LDY PSAVE
0069: 20 10 02      JSR MULTI      ;RESULT IN A
006C: C5 04          CMP T
006E: F0 0D          BEQ BRAVO
;WRONG ANSWER
0070: A0 10          LDY ##10
0072: 20 50 02      M5 JSR SOUND
0075: 20 90 00      JSR DL250
0078: B8            DEY
0079: D0 F7          BNE M5
007B: F0 C9          BEQ AGAIN
;CORRECT ANSWER
007D: A0 20          BRAVO LDY ##20
007F: 20 50 02      M6 JSR SOUND
0082: B8            DEY
0083: D0 FA          BNE M6
0085: 00            BRK
;
;.= $90
0090: 98            DL250 TYA
0091: A2 3D          LDX ##3D
0093: A0 00          DL 2 LDY #0
0095: C8            DL 1 INY
0096: D0 FD          BNE DL1
0098: E8            INX
0099: D0 FB          BNE DL2
009B: A8            TAY
009C: 60            RTS
;
;.= $9E
009E: B6 9D          TIME10 STX D      ;DURATION IN 1/10 SEC
00A0: A9 62          T0 LDA ##62      ;98 BASE TEN
00A2: B0 07 17      STA TIMER      ;TIMER 1024
00A5: AD 07 17      T1 LDA TIMER
00A8: 10 FB          BPL T1
00AA: C6 9D          DEC D
00AC: D0 F2          BNE T0
00AE: 60            RTS
;
;.= $210
0210: BE 00 02      MULTI STX X

```

APPENDIX B

```

0213: 8C 01 02      STY Y
0216: A0 08          LDY #8
0218: A9 00          LDA #0
021A: 4E 00 02 ONE  LSR X
021D: 90 04          RCC TWO
021F: 18            CLC
0220: 6D 01 02      ADC Y
0223: 4A            LSR A
0224: 6E 02 02 TWO  ROR RESULT
0227: 8B            DEY
0228: D0 F0          BNE ONE
022A: AD 02 02      LDA RESULT
022D: 60            RTS
;
,=$250
0250: 8D 40 02 SOUND STA ASAVE
0253: BE 41 02      STX XSAVE
0256: 8C 42 02      STY YSAVE
0259: A9 00          LDA #0
025B: A2 80          LDX #80
025D: A0 00 CL2     LDY #0
025F: C8 CL1        INY
0260: D0 FD          BNE CL1
0262: 49 01          EOR #1
0264: 8D 00 17      STA PA
0267: E8            INX
0268: D0 F3          BNE CL2
026A: AD 40 02      LDA ASAVE
026D: AE 41 02      LDX XSAVE
0270: AC 42 02      LDY YSAVE
0273: 60            RTS

```

SYMBOL TABLE:

N	0000	P	0001	NSAVE	0002
PSAVE	0003	T	0004	D	009D
X	0200	Y	0201	RESULT	0202
ASAVE	0240	XSAVE	0241	YSAVE	0242
PA	1700	PAD	1701	TIMER	1707
START	0020	M1	002D	M2	003C
AGAIN	0046	POL	004A	PLUS1	004F
M3	0051	M4	0058	M5	0072
BRAVO	007D	M6	007F	DL250	0090
DL2	0093	DL1	0095	TIME10	009E
TO	00A0	T1	00A5	MULTI	0210
ONE	021A	TWO	0223	SOUND	0250
CL2	025D	CL1	025F		
DONE					

APPENDIX C

PROGRAM LISTINGS

(Chapter 4, Part 1)

LINE #	LOC	CODE	LINE
0002	0000		: THIS IS A SUBROUTINE WHICH ACCEPTS ASCII CHARACTERS
0003	0000		: IN THE RANGE 20H TO 5AH (PLUS 20H FOR SPACE) AND PLAYS
0004	0000		: THEIR MORSE CODE EQUIVALENT ON A SPEAKER HOOKED UP TO
0005	0000		: PB7, 622-025. IT ALSO TURNS ON AND OFF PRO, 5522-
0006	0000		: I225, AND WITH A SUITABLE DRIVER. THIS BIT CAN KEY A
0007	0000		: TRANSMITTER. A MAIN PROGRAM WILL CALL THIS SUBROUTINE
0008	0000		: WITH THE ASCII CHARACTER IN THE ACCUMULATOR.
0009	0000		: EXAMPLES OF THE MAIN PROGRAM WOULD BE ONE THAT
0010	0000		: GETS INPUT FROM A TERMINAL AND SENDS MORSE CODE OUT
0011	0000		: THROUGH THIS PROGRAM, OR A PROGRAM WHICH RANDOMIZES
0012	0000		: A SERIES A CHARACTERS AND SENDS THEM FOR CODE PRACTICE.
0013	0000		: THE FORMAT FOR THE MORSE CODE CHARACTERS IN THE TABLE
0014	0000		: IS : MOVING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT. THE FIRST HIGH
0015	0000		: BIT (A ONE) IS THE START BIT, AND AFTER THIS.
0016	0000		: EACH ONE IS A DASH, AND EACH ZERO IS A DOT.
0017	0000		
0018	0000		SPEED=\$F0
0019	0000		COUNT=\$F1
0020	0000		CHAR=\$F2
0021	0300:	C9 20	MORSE
0022	0302:	F0 67	== \$300
0023	0304:	C9 2C	CMF \$20
0024	0306:	90 4E	REQ SPACE
0025	0308:	C9 5B	CMF \$2C
0026	030A:	B0 4A	BCC EXIT
0027	030C:	AA	CMF \$5B
0028	030D:	B0 45 03	BCC EXIT
0029	0310:	A0 08	TAX
0030	0312:	84 F1	LDA TABLE=\$2C,X
0031	0314:	0A	LDY \$B
0032	0315:	C6 F1	STY COUNT
0033	0317:	90 F8	ASL A
0034	0319:	85 F2	DEC COUNT
0035	031B:	A5 F2	BCC STARTB
0036	031D:	0A	STA CHAR
0037	031E:	85 F2	LDY \$1
0038	0320:	A0 01	ASL A
0039	0322:	90 02	STA CHAR
0040	0324:	A0 03	LDY \$3

Program 4-1: Morse (Fig 4-31 in text)

```

0041      ; THIS SECTION SENDS A HIGH OUTPUT FOR (Y REGISTER) NU
0042      ; OF TIME PERIODS, AND THEN A LOW FOR 1 TIME PERIOD.
0043      SEND
0044      LDA #$C0
0045      STA $A00B
0046      LDA #$0
0047      STA $A006
0048      LDA #$04
0049      STA $A007
0050      STA $A005
0051      LDA #$1
0052      STA $A000
0053      JSR DELAY
0054      LDA #$0
0055      STA $A00B
0056      STA $A000
0057      LDY #$01
0058      JSR DELAY
0059      DEC COUNT
0060      BNE NEXT
0061      FINISH LDY #$2
0062      JSR DELAY
0063      RTS
0064      ; THIS DELAYS FOR (Y REGISTER) *SPEED*.005 SECONDS
0065      DELAY TYA
0066      ASL A
0067      ASL A
0068      TAY
0069      LDA SPEED
0070      LDX #$FA
0071      DEX
0072      RNE D1
0073      SEC
0074      SRC #$1
0075      RNE D2
0076      DEY
0077      RNE D3
0078      RTS
0079      ; DELAY FOR 7 TIME PERIODS
0080      ; (SPACE BETWEEN WORDS)
0081      ; RETURN FROM MORSE PROGRAM
0082      SPACE LDY #$7
0083      JSR DELAY
0084      RTS
0085      ;
0086      ;
0087      ;
0088      ;
0089      ;
0090      ;
0091      ;
0092      ;
0093      ;
0094      ;
0095      ;
0096      ;
0097      ;
0098      ;
0099      ;
0100      ;
0101      ;
0102      ;
0103      ;
0104      ;
0105      ;
0106      ;
0107      ;
0108      ;
0109      ;
0110      ;
0111      ;
0112      ;
0113      ;
0114      ;
0115      ;
0116      ;
0117      ;
0118      ;
0119      ;
0120      ;
0121      ;
0122      ;
0123      ;
0124      ;
0125      ;
0126      ;
0127      ;
0128      ;
0129      ;
0130      ;
0131      ;
0132      ;
0133      ;
0134      ;
0135      ;
0136      ;
0137      ;
0138      ;
0139      ;
0140      ;
0141      ;
0142      ;
0143      ;
0144      ;
0145      ;
0146      ;
0147      ;
0148      ;
0149      ;
0150      ;
0151      ;
0152      ;
0153      ;
0154      ;
0155      ;
0156      ;
0157      ;
0158      ;
0159      ;
0160      ;
0161      ;
0162      ;
0163      ;
0164      ;
0165      ;
0166      ;
0167      ;
0168      ;
0169      ;
0170      ;
0171      ;
0172      ;
0173      ;
0174      ;
0175      ;
0176      ;
0177      ;
0178      ;
0179      ;
0180      ;
0181      ;
0182      ;
0183      ;
0184      ;
0185      ;
0186      ;
0187      ;
0188      ;
0189      ;
0190      ;
0191      ;
0192      ;
0193      ;
0194      ;
0195      ;
0196      ;
0197      ;
0198      ;
0199      ;
0200      ;
0201      ;
0202      ;
0203      ;
0204      ;
0205      ;
0206      ;
0207      ;
0208      ;
0209      ;
0210      ;
0211      ;
0212      ;
0213      ;
0214      ;
0215      ;
0216      ;
0217      ;
0218      ;
0219      ;
0220      ;
0221      ;
0222      ;
0223      ;
0224      ;
0225      ;
0226      ;
0227      ;
0228      ;
0229      ;
0230      ;
0231      ;
0232      ;
0233      ;
0234      ;
0235      ;
0236      ;
0237      ;
0238      ;
0239      ;
0240      ;
0241      ;
0242      ;
0243      ;
0244      ;
0245      ;
0246      ;
0247      ;
0248      ;
0249      ;
0250      ;
0251      ;
0252      ;
0253      ;
0254      ;
0255      ;
0256      ;
0257      ;
0258      ;
0259      ;
0260      ;
0261      ;
0262      ;
0263      ;
0264      ;
0265      ;
0266      ;
0267      ;
0268      ;
0269      ;
0270      ;
0271      ;
0272      ;
0273      ;
0274      ;
0275      ;
0276      ;
0277      ;
0278      ;
0279      ;
0280      ;
0281      ;
0282      ;
0283      ;
0284      ;
0285      ;
0286      ;
0287      ;
0288      ;
0289      ;
0290      ;
0291      ;
0292      ;
0293      ;
0294      ;
0295      ;
0296      ;
0297      ;
0298      ;
0299      ;
0300      ;
0301      ;
0302      ;
0303      ;
0304      ;
0305      ;
0306      ;
0307      ;
0308      ;
0309      ;
0310      ;
0311      ;
0312      ;
0313      ;
0314      ;
0315      ;
0316      ;
0317      ;
0318      ;
0319      ;
0320      ;
0321      ;
0322      ;
0323      ;
0324      ;
0325      ;
0326      ;
0327      ;
0328      ;
0329      ;
0330      ;
0331      ;
0332      ;
0333      ;
0334      ;
0335      ;
0336      ;
0337      ;
0338      ;
0339      ;
0340      ;
0341      ;
0342      ;
0343      ;
0344      ;
0345      ;
0346      ;
0347      ;
0348      ;
0349      ;
0350      ;
0351      ;
0352      ;
0353      ;
0354      ;
0355      ;
0356      ;
0357      ;
0358      ;
0359      ;
0360      ;
0361      ;
0362      ;
0363      ;
0364      ;
0365      ;
0366      ;
0367      ;
0368      ;
0369      ;
0370      ;
0371      ;
0372      ;
0373      ;
0374      ;
0375      ;
0376      ;
0377      ;
0378      ;
0379      ;
0380      ;
0381      ;
0382      ;
0383      ;
0384      ;
0385      ;
0386      ;
0387      ;
0388      ;
0389      ;
0390      ;
0391      ;
0392      ;
0393      ;
0394      ;
0395      ;
0396      ;
0397      ;
0398      ;
0399      ;
0400      ;
0401      ;
0402      ;
0403      ;
0404      ;
0405      ;
0406      ;
0407      ;
0408      ;
0409      ;
0410      ;
0411      ;
0412      ;
0413      ;
0414      ;
0415      ;
0416      ;
0417      ;
0418      ;
0419      ;
0420      ;
0421      ;
0422      ;
0423      ;
0424      ;
0425      ;
0426      ;
0427      ;
0428      ;
0429      ;
0430      ;
0431      ;
0432      ;
0433      ;
0434      ;
0435      ;
0436      ;
0437      ;
0438      ;
0439      ;
0440      ;
0441      ;
0442      ;
0443      ;
0444      ;
0445      ;
0446      ;
0447      ;
0448      ;
0449      ;
0450      ;
0451      ;
0452      ;
0453      ;
0454      ;
0455      ;
0456      ;
0457      ;
0458      ;
0459      ;
0460      ;
0461      ;
0462      ;
0463      ;
0464      ;
0465      ;
0466      ;
0467      ;
0468      ;
0469      ;
0470      ;
0471      ;
0472      ;
0473      ;
0474      ;
0475      ;
0476      ;
0477      ;
0478      ;
0479      ;
0480      ;
0481      ;
0482      ;
0483      ;
0484      ;
0485      ;
0486      ;
0487      ;
0488      ;
0489      ;
0490      ;
0491      ;
0492      ;
0493      ;
0494      ;
0495      ;
0496      ;
0497      ;
0498      ;
0499      ;
0500      ;
0501      ;
0502      ;
0503      ;
0504      ;
0505      ;
0506      ;
0507      ;
0508      ;
0509      ;
0510      ;
0511      ;
0512      ;
0513      ;
0514      ;
0515      ;
0516      ;
0517      ;
0518      ;
0519      ;
0520      ;
0521      ;
0522      ;
0523      ;
0524      ;
0525      ;
0526      ;
0527      ;
0528      ;
0529      ;
0530      ;
0531      ;
0532      ;
0533      ;
0534      ;
0535      ;
0536      ;
0537      ;
0538      ;
0539      ;
0540      ;
0541      ;
0542      ;
0543      ;
0544      ;
0545      ;
0546      ;
0547      ;
0548      ;
0549      ;
0550      ;
0551      ;
0552      ;
0553      ;
0554      ;
0555      ;
0556      ;
0557      ;
0558      ;
0559      ;
0560      ;
0561      ;
0562      ;
0563      ;
0564      ;
0565      ;
0566      ;
0567      ;
0568      ;
0569      ;
0570      ;
0571      ;
0572      ;
0573      ;
0574      ;
0575      ;
0576      ;
0577      ;
0578      ;
0579      ;
0580      ;
0581      ;
0582      ;
0583      ;
0584      ;
0585      ;
0586      ;
0587      ;
0588      ;
0589      ;
0590      ;
0591      ;
0592      ;
0593      ;
0594      ;
0595      ;
0596      ;
0597      ;
0598      ;
0599      ;
0600      ;
0601      ;
0602      ;
0603      ;
0604      ;
0605      ;
0606      ;
0607      ;
0608      ;
0609      ;
0610      ;
0611      ;
0612      ;
0613      ;
0614      ;
0615      ;
0616      ;
0617      ;
0618      ;
0619      ;
0620      ;
0621      ;
0622      ;
0623      ;
0624      ;
0625      ;
0626      ;
0627      ;
0628      ;
0629      ;
0630      ;
0631      ;
0632      ;
0633      ;
0634      ;
0635      ;
0636      ;
0637      ;
0638      ;
0639      ;
0640      ;
0641      ;
0642      ;
0643      ;
0644      ;
0645      ;
0646      ;
0647      ;
0648      ;
0649      ;
0650      ;
0651      ;
0652      ;
0653      ;
0654      ;
0655      ;
0656      ;
0657      ;
0658      ;
0659      ;
0660      ;
0661      ;
0662      ;
0663      ;
0664      ;
0665      ;
0666      ;
0667      ;
0668      ;
0669      ;
0670      ;
0671      ;
0672      ;
0673      ;
0674      ;
0675      ;
0676      ;
0677      ;
0678      ;
0679      ;
0680      ;
0681      ;
0682      ;
0683      ;
0684      ;
0685      ;
0686      ;
0687      ;
0688      ;
0689      ;
0690      ;
0691      ;
0692      ;
0693      ;
0694      ;
0695      ;
0696      ;
0697      ;
0698      ;
0699      ;
0700      ;
0701      ;
0702      ;
0703      ;
0704      ;
0705      ;
0706      ;
0707      ;
0708      ;
0709      ;
0710      ;
0711      ;
0712      ;
0713      ;
0714      ;
0715      ;
0716      ;
0717      ;
0718      ;
0719      ;
0720      ;
0721      ;
0722      ;
0723      ;
0724      ;
0725      ;
0726      ;
0727      ;
0728      ;
0729      ;
0730      ;
0731      ;
0732      ;
0733      ;
0734      ;
0735      ;
0736      ;
0737      ;
0738      ;
0739      ;
0740      ;
0741      ;
0742      ;
0743      ;
0744      ;
0745      ;
0746      ;
0747      ;
0748      ;
0749      ;
0750      ;
0751      ;
0752      ;
0753      ;
0754      ;
0755      ;
0756      ;
0757      ;
0758      ;
0759      ;
0760      ;
0761      ;
0762      ;
0763      ;
0764      ;
0765      ;
0766      ;
0767      ;
0768      ;
0769      ;
0770      ;
0771      ;
0772      ;
0773      ;
0774      ;
0775      ;
0776      ;
0777      ;
0778      ;
0779      ;
0780      ;
0781      ;
0782      ;
0783      ;
0784      ;
0785      ;
0786      ;
0787      ;
0788      ;
0789      ;
0790      ;
0791      ;
0792      ;
0793      ;
0794      ;
0795      ;
0796      ;
0797      ;
0798      ;
0799      ;
0800      ;
0801      ;
0802      ;
0803      ;
0804      ;
0805      ;
0806      ;
0807      ;
0808      ;
0809      ;
0810      ;
0811      ;
0812      ;
0813      ;
0814      ;
0815      ;
0816      ;
0817      ;
0818      ;
0819      ;
0820      ;
0821      ;
0822      ;
0823      ;
0824      ;
0825      ;
0826      ;
0827      ;
0828      ;
0829      ;
0830      ;
0831      ;
0832      ;
0833      ;
0834      ;
0835      ;
0836      ;
0837      ;
0838      ;
0839      ;
0840      ;
0841      ;
0842      ;
0843      ;
0844      ;
0845      ;
0846      ;
0847      ;
0848      ;
0849      ;
0850      ;
0851      ;
0852      ;
0853      ;
0854      ;
0855      ;
0856      ;
0857      ;
0858      ;
0859      ;
0860      ;
0861      ;
0862      ;
0863      ;
0864      ;
0865      ;
0866      ;
0867      ;
0868      ;
0869      ;
0870      ;
0871      ;
0872      ;
0873      ;
0874      ;
0875      ;
0876      ;
0877      ;
0878      ;
0879      ;
0880      ;
0881      ;
0882      ;
0883      ;
0884      ;
0885      ;
0886      ;
0887      ;
0888      ;
0889      ;
0890      ;
0891      ;
0892      ;
0893      ;
0894      ;
0895      ;
0896      ;
0897      ;
0898      ;
0899      ;
0900      ;
0901      ;
0902      ;
0903      ;
0904      ;
0905      ;
0906      ;
0907      ;
0908      ;
0909      ;
0910      ;
0911      ;
0912      ;
0913      ;
0914      ;
0915      ;
0916      ;
0917      ;
0918      ;
0919      ;
0920      ;
0921      ;
0922      ;
0923      ;
0924      ;
0925      ;
0926      ;
0927      ;
0928      ;
0929      ;
0930      ;
0931      ;
0932      ;
0933      ;
0934      ;
0935      ;
0936      ;
0937      ;
0938      ;
0939      ;
0940      ;
0941      ;
0942      ;
0943      ;
0944      ;
0945      ;
0946      ;
0947      ;
0948      ;
0949      ;
0950      ;
0951      ;
0952      ;
0953      ;
0954      ;
0955      ;
0956      ;
0957      ;
0958      ;
0959      ;
0960      ;
0961      ;
0962      ;
0963      ;
0964      ;
0965      ;
0966      ;
0967      ;
0968      ;
0969      ;
0970      ;
0971      ;
0972      ;
0973      ;
0974      ;
0975      ;
0976      ;
0977      ;
0978      ;
0979      ;
0980      ;
0981      ;
0982      ;
0983      ;
0984      ;
0985      ;
0986      ;
0987      ;
0988      ;
0989      ;
0990      ;
0991      ;
0992      ;
0993      ;
0994      ;
0995      ;
0996      ;
0997      ;
0998      ;
0999      ;

```

Program 4-1: Morse (Continued)

TABLE	.BYTE	\$73,\$31,\$6A,\$32,\$3F,\$22
0077	0371: 73	
0077	0372: 31	
0078	0373: 6A	
0078	0374: 32	
0078	0375: 3F	
0078	0376: 2F	
0078	0377: 27	
0078	0378: 23	
0079	0379: 21	
0079	037A: 20	
0079	037B: 30	
0079	037C: 38	
0079	037D: 3C	
0079	037E: 3E	
0080	037F: 01	
0080	0380: 01	
0080	0381: 01	
0080	0382: 01	
0080	0383: 01	
0080	0384: 4C	
0081	0385: 01	
0081	0386: 05	
0081	0387: 18	
0081	0388: 1A	
0081	0389: 0C	
0081	038A: 02	
0082	038B: 12	
0082	038C: 0E	
0082	038D: 10	
0082	038E: 04	
0082	038F: 17	
0082	0390: 0D	
0083	0391: 14	
0083	0392: 07	
0083	0393: 06	
0083	0394: 0F	
0083	0395: 16	
0083	0396: 1D	
0084	0397: 0A	
0084	0398: 08	
	.BYTE	\$27,\$23,\$21,\$20,\$30,\$38
	.BYTE	\$3C,\$3E,\$01,\$01,\$01,\$01,\$01
	.BYTE	\$01,\$4C,\$01,\$05,\$18,\$1A
	.BYTE	\$0C,\$02,\$12,\$0E,\$10,\$04
	.BYTE	\$17,\$0D,\$14,\$07,\$06,\$0F
	.BYTE	\$16,\$1D,\$0A,\$08,\$03,\$09

Program 4-1: Morse (Continued)

```
0084 0399: 03
0084 039A: 09
0084 039B: 11
0085 039C: 0B
0085 039D: 19
0085 039E: 1B
0085 039F: 1C

        .BYTE $11,$0B,$19,$1B,$1C

SYMBOL TABLE:
SPEED      00F0
MORSE      0300
SEND       0356
DELAY      0357
D1         035F
COUNT     00F1
STARTR     0314
FINISH     0351
D3         035B
SPACE      036B
CHAR       00F2
NEXT       031B
EXIT       0356
D2         035D
TABLE      0371
```

Program 4-1: Morse (Continued)

6502 APPLICATIONS

LINE #	LOC	CODE	LINE
0002	0000		;THIS IS A PROGRAM WHICH DIALS PRE STORED
0003	0000		;TELEPHONE NUMBERS. IT PRODUCES A TWO TONE OUTPUT
0004	0000		;THROUGH A SPEAKER HOOKED UP IN CONFIGURATION 2
0005	0000		; (TWO TONES—SEE SPEAKER). THESE TONES WILL ACTIVATE
0006	0000		;A STANDARD TOUCH TONE PHONE WHEN THE SPEAKER IS
0007	0000		;PLACED DIRECTLY OVER THE MOUTH PIECE OF THE TELE-
0008	0000		;PHONE. TO USE THE PROGRAM, PLACE THE PHONE
0009	0000		;NUMBER(S) ANYWHERE IN MEMORY, ONE DIGIT PER BYTE,
0010	0000		;AND ENDING WITH OF (HEX). FOR EXAMPLE, THE NUMBER
0011	0000		;555-1212 WOULD BE 05 05 05 01 02 01 02 0F (ALL HEX) IN
0012	0000		;MEMORY. THEN PLACE THE ADDRESS OF THE NUMBER,
0013	0000		;LOW BYTE FIRST, IN THE LOCATIONS 00C0 AND 00C1.
0014	0000		;THEN EITHER GO TO THIS ROUTINE FROM THE MONITOR
			;OR JSR TO IT FROM ANOTHER PROGRAM.
0015	0000		NUMPTR = \$00C0 ;THIS POINTS TO THE ADDRESS OF
			;THE TELEPHONE NUMBER
0016	0000		ONDEL = \$40 ;THIS IS THE DELAY CONSTANT FOR
			;THE TIME WHEN THE
0017	0000		OFFDEL = \$20 ;DELAY CONSTANT FOR THE TIME
			;WHEN THE TONES ARE 0
0018	0000		DELCON = \$FF ;GENERAL PURPOSE DELAY
			;CONSTANT
0019	0000		ACR1 = \$A00B ;THESE ARE THE TIMER MODE
			;REGISTERS (TIMER 1)
0020	0000		ACR2 = \$AC0B ;(TIMER 2)
0021	0000		T1CH = \$A005 ;THIS IS THE TIMER 1 COUNTER
			; (HIGH BYTE)
0022	0000		T1LH = \$A007 ;TIMER 1 LATCH (HIGH BYTE)
0023	0000		T1LL = \$A004 ; (LOW BYTE)
0024	0000		T2CH = \$AC05 ;SAME AS TIMER 1 — FOR TIMER 2
0025	0000		T2LH = \$AC07
0026	0000		T2LL = \$AC04
0027	0000		* = \$0300
0028	0300	A0 00	PHONE LDY #500 ;INDEX FOR DIGITS OF
			;PHONE NUMBER
0029	0302	B1 C0	DIGIT LDA (NUMPTR)Y ;GET DIGIT
0030	0304	C8	INY
0031	0305	C9 0F	CMP #50F ;SEE IF END OF PHONE
			;NUMBER
0032	0307	D0 01	BNE NOEND
0033	0309	60	RTS ;RETURN IS SO (TO
			;MONITOR OR CALLING
			;PROGRAM)
0034	030A	0A EA EA	NOEND ASL A ;MULTIPLY NUMBER BY
			;FOUR TO INDEX TABLE
0035	030D	0A EA EA	ASL A ; (EACH TABLE ENTRY IS
			; 4 BYTES)
0036	0310	AA	TAX ;X = INDEX FOR TABLE
0037	0311	A9 C0	LDA #\$C0
0038	0313	8D 0B A0	STA ACR1 ;SET TIMER MODE TO FREE
			;RUNNING ON BOTH TIMERS
0039	0316	8D 0B AC	STA ACR2
0040	0319	BD 5D 03	LDA TABLE,X ;GET LOW ORDER, FIRST
			;TONE
0041	031C	8D 04 A0	STA T1LL ;STORE IN TIMER 1
0042	031F	E8	INX
0043	0320	BD 5D 03	LDA TABLE,X ;GET HIGH ORDER, FIRST
			;TONE

Program 4-4: Phone Dialer (Fig 4-41 in text)

APPENDIX C

0044	0323	8D 07 A0		STA T1LH	;STORE TIMER 1
0045	0326	8D 05 A0		STA T1CH	;THIS STARTS TIMER 1
					;GOING
0046	0329	E8		INX	
0047	032A	BD 5D 03		LDA TABLE,X	;GET LOW ORDER, SECOND
					;TONE
0048	032D	8D 04 AC		STA T2LL	;STORE IN TIMER 2
0049	0330	E8		INX	
0050	0331	BD 5D 03		LDA TABLE,X	;GET HIGH ORDER, SECOND
					;TONE
0051	0334	8D 07 AC		STA T2LH	;STORE IN TIMER 2
0052	0337	8D 05 AC		STA T2CH	;THIS STARTS TIMER 2
					;GOING
0053	033A	A2 40		LDX #ONDEL	;GET TONES-ON DELAY
					;CONSTANT
0054	033C	20 55 03	ON	JSR DELAY	;DELAY WHILE TONE IS ON
0055	033F	CA		DEX	
0056	0340	DO FA		BNE ON	
0057	0342	A9 00		LDA #500	
0058	0344	8D 0B A0		STA ACR1	;TURN BOTH TIMERS OFF
0059	0347	8D 0B AC		STA ACR2	
0060	034A	A2 20		LDX #OFFDEL	;GET TONES-OFF DELAY
					;CONSTANT
0061	034C	20 55 03	OFF	JSR DELAY	;DELAY WHILE TONE IS OFF
0062	034F	CA		DEX	
0063	0350	DO FA		BNE OFF	
0064	0352	4C 02 03		JMP DIGIT	;GO BACK FOR NEXT DIGIT
					;OF PHONE NUMBER
0065	0355				
0066	0355				;THIS IS A SIMPLE DELAY ROUTINE FOR THE TONE ON AND
					;OFF PERI
0067	0355				
0068	0355	A9 FF		DELAY LDA #DELCON	;GET DELAY CONSTANT
0069	0357	38	WAIT	SEC	;DELAY FOR THAT LONG
0070	0358	E9 01		SBC #501	
0071	035A	DO FB		BNE WAIT	
0072	035C	60		RTS	
0073	035D				
0074	035D				;THIS IS A TABLE OF THE CONSTANTS FOR THE TONE
0075	035D				;FREQUENCIES FOR EACH TELEPHONE DIGIT. THE
0076	035D				;CONSTANTS ARE TWO BYTES LONG, LOW BYTE FIRST.
0077	035D				
0078	035D	13	TABLE	.BYTE \$13,\$02,\$76,\$01	;TWO TONES FOR '0'
0078	035E	02			
0078	035F	76			
0078	0360	01			
0079	0361	CD		.BYTE \$CD,\$02,\$9E,\$01	;TWO TONES FOR '1'
0079	0362	02			
0079	0363	9E			
0079	0364	01			
0080	0365	CD		.BYTE \$CD,\$02,\$76,\$01	; '2'
0080	0366	02			
0080	0367	76			
0080	0368	01			
0081	0369	CD		.BYTE \$CD,\$02,\$53,\$01	; '3'
0081	036A	02			
0081	036B	53			
0081	036C	01			
0082	036D	89		.BYTE \$89,\$02,\$9E,\$01	; '4'
0082	036E	02			

Program 4-4: Phone Dialer (continued)

6502 APPLICATIONS

```
0082 036F 9E
0082 0370 01
0083 0371 89 .BYTE $89,$02,$76,$01 ; '5'
0083 0372 02
0083 0373 76
0083 0374 01
0084 0375 89 .BYTE $89,$02,$53,$01 ; '6'
0084 0376 02
0084 0377 53
0084 0378 01
0085 0379 4B .BYTE $4B,$02,$9E,$01 ; '7'
0085 037A 02
0085 037B 9E
0085 037C 01
0086 037D 4B .BYTE $4B,$02,$76,$01 ; '8'
0086 037E 02
0086 037E 76
0086 0380 01
0087 0381 4B .BYTE $4B,$02,$53,$01 ; '9'
0087 0382 02
0087 0383 53
0087 0384 01
0088 0385 .END
```

ERRORS = 0000 <0000>

SYMBOL TABLE

SYMBOL VALUE

ACR1	A00B	ACR2	AC0B	DELAY	0355	DELCON	00FF
DIGIT	0302	NOEND	030A	NUMPTR	00C0	OFF	034C
OFFDEL	0020	ON	033C	ONDEL	0040	PHONE	0300
T1CH	A005	T1LH	A007	T1LL	A004	T2CH	AC05
T2LH	AC07	T2LL	AC04	TABLE	035D	WAIT	0357

END OF ASSEMBLY

Program 4-4: Phone Dialer (continued)

APPENDIX D

HEXADECIMAL CONVERSION TABLE

HEX	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F	00	000
0	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	A	B	C	D	E	F	0	0
1	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	256	4096
2	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	512	8192
3	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	768	12288
4	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	1024	16384
5	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	1280	20480
6	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	1536	24576
7	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	1792	28672
8	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	2048	32768
9	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	2304	36864
A	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	2560	40960
B	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	2816	45056
C	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	3072	49152
D	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	3328	53248
E	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	3584	57344
F	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	3840	61440

5		4		3		2		1		0	
HEX	DEC	HEX	DEC	HEX	DEC	HEX	DEC	HEX	DEC	HEX	DEC
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1,048,576	1	65,536	1	4,096	1	256	1	16	1	1
2	2,097,152	2	131,072	2	8,192	2	512	2	32	2	2
3	3,145,728	3	196,608	3	12,288	3	768	3	48	3	3
4	4,194,304	4	262,144	4	16,384	4	1,024	4	64	4	4
5	5,242,880	5	327,680	5	20,480	5	1,280	5	80	5	5
6	6,291,456	6	393,216	6	24,576	6	1,536	6	96	6	6
7	7,340,032	7	458,752	7	28,672	7	1,792	7	112	7	7
8	8,388,608	8	524,288	8	32,768	8	2,048	8	128	8	8
9	9,437,184	9	589,824	9	36,864	9	2,304	9	144	9	9
A	10,485,760	A	655,360	A	40,960	A	2,560	A	160	A	10
B	11,534,336	B	720,896	B	45,056	B	2,816	B	176	B	11
C	12,582,912	C	786,432	C	49,152	C	3,072	C	192	C	12
D	13,631,488	D	851,968	D	53,248	D	3,328	D	208	D	13
E	14,680,064	E	917,504	E	57,344	E	3,584	E	224	E	14
F	15,728,640	F	983,040	F	61,440	F	3,840	F	240	F	15

APPENDIX E

ASCII CONVERSION TABLE

HEX		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	BITS	000	001	010	011	100	101	110	111
0	0000	NUL	DLE	SPACE	0	@	P	-	p
1	0001	SOH	DC1	!	1	A	Q	a	q
2	0010	STX	DC2	"	2	B	R	b	r
3	0011	ETX	DC3	#	3	C	S	c	s
4	0100	EOT	DC4	\$	4	D	T	d	t
5	0101	ENQ	NAK	%	5	E	U	e	u
6	0110	ACK	SYN	&	6	F	V	f	v
7	0111	BEL	ETB		7	G	W	g	w
8	1000	BS	CAN	(8	H	X	h	x
9	1001	HT	EM)	9	I	Y	i	y
A	1010	LF	SUB	*	:	J	Z	j	z
B	1011	VT	ESC	+	;	K	[k	{
C	1100	FF	FS	,	<	L	\	l	--
D	1101	CR	GS	-	=	M]	m	}
E	1110	SO	RS	.	>	N	^	n	~
F	1111	SI	US	/	?	O	←	o	DEL

THE ASCII SYMBOLS

NUL	— Null	DLE	— Data Link Escape
SOH	— Start of Heading	DC	— Device Control
STX	— Start of Text	NAK	— Negative Acknowledge
ETX	— End of Text	SYN	— Synchronous Idle
EOT	— End of Transmission	ETB	— End of Transmission Block
ENQ	— Enquiry	CAN	— Cancel
ACK	— Acknowledge	EM	— End of Medium
BEL	— Bell	SUB	— Substitute
BS	— Backspace	ESC	— Escape
HT	— Horizontal Tabulation	FS	— File Separator
LF	— Line Feed	GS	— Group Separator
VT	— Vertical Tabulation	RS	— Record Separator
FF	— Form Feed	US	— Unit Separator
CR	— Carriage Return	SP	— Space (Blank)
SO	— Shift Out	DEL	— Delete
SI	— Shift In		

APPENDIX F

6502 INSTRUCTIONS

(ALPHABETIC)

ADC	Add with carry	JSR	Jump to subroutine
AND	Logical AND	LDA	Load accumulator
ASL	Arithmetic Shift Left	LDX	Load X
BCC	Branch if carry clear	LDY	Load Y
BCS	Branch if carry set	LSR	Logical shift right
BEQ	Branch if result = 0	NOP	No operation
BIT	Test bit	ORA	Logical OR
BMI	Branch if minus	PHA	Push A
BNE	Branch if not equal to 0	PHP	Push P status
BPL	Branch if plus	PLA	Pull A
BRK	Break	PLP	Pull P status
BVC	Branch if overflow clear	ROL	Rotate left
BVS	Branch if overflow set	ROR	Rotate right
CLC	Clear carry	RTI	Return from interrupt
CLD	Clear decimal flag	RTS	Return from subroutine
CLI	Clear interrupt disable	SBC	Subtract with carry
CLV	Clear overflow	SEC	Set carry
CMP	Compare to accumulator	SED	Set decimal
CPX	Compare to X	SEI	Set interrupt disable
CPY	Compare to Y	STA	Store accumulator
DEC	Decrement memory	STX	Store X
DEX	Decrement X	STY	Store Y
DEY	Decrement Y	TAX	Transfer A to X
EOR	Exclusive OR	TAY	Transfer A to Y
INC	Increment memory	TSX	Transfer SP to X
INX	Increment X	TXA	Transfer X to A
INY	Increment Y	TXS	Transfer X to SP
JMP	Jump	TYA	Transfer Y to A

INDEX

6502 Assembler	243
6520	20, 21
6520 Dangers	28
6522	20, 31, 47, 48, 161, 164
6530	20, 61
6532	20, 61
6532 RIOT	61

A

ACR	107
active devices	24
AIM 65	11, 64, 75, 233
alarm	188
alarm system	117
analog to digital conversion ...	203
application connector	72
arterial	151
ASCII Keyboard	225
ASM 65	244
audible response	209
auxiliary application connector	73
auxiliary control register (ACR)	44

B

basic input	47
beam	188
bi-directional	217
bit	238
board layout	148
buffer	22, 23
buffered output	81
buffered ports	150
buffers	17
burglar alarm	188

C

CA1	17
CA2	17
CB1	17
CB2	17
chip-select	22
clearances	160
clipping diode	82
clock	18, 111

closed control	203
comparator	206
computer music	178
conclusions	241
connectors	148
control lines	22
control options	49
control register	25
control register (CRA)	22

D

DAC	204
Darlington	62
data hole	228
data ready	17
data request	17
data-direction register	16
day mode	159
DC motor control	192
DDR	21
DDRA	24
debouncing	198
decoded keyboard	225
delay	103, 202
delay loop	110
delays	18, 54
detector	188
disk	203
dot matrix	75
dot matrix LED	161, 163
driver	195
duration	45
duration of a pulse	43

E

electrosensitive	233
expansion connector	72
external clock	52

F

flags	17
flash	159
floppy disk	203
free-running	107
free-running mode	43

G

grounded	217
----------------	-----

H		
hand-shaking	17	
handshake protocol	51	
hardware timer	18	
heating coil	209	
hex inverter	81	
hexadecimal keyboard	217	
home alarm	188	
home control	117	
HP2000F BASIC	247	
I		
index hole	203	
indexed addressing	102, 104, 222, 223	
indexed indirect	238	
indexed indirect addressing	28	
indirect addressing	231	
indirection	231	
industrial control	145, 150	
inertia	194	
input-output	15	
input pulse	131	
internal divide	19	
interrupt	17	
interrupt routine	117	
interrupts	11, 17	
interval timer	61	
introduction	11	
IORA	24	
IRQA	22	
IRQB	22	
K		
key	218	
keyboard	67, 75, 217	
KIM	11, 61, 64, 66, 81, 127	
L		
LED	165	
light emitter	188, 203	
line-reversal technique	217	
loop detectors	145, 152	
loudspeaker	149	
M		
matrix	217	
memory map	24	
microprinter	233	
monitor	65	
Morse	92	
MOS Technology	20, 66	
Motorola M6820	21	
multiplication	174	
multiplication table	143	
music	181	
music program	137	
N		
nested loops	103, 109	
night pattern	153, 154	
null	229	
O		
offset	104	
Olivetti	233	
one-shot	54	
opamp	204, 206	
ORB	48	
output register (ORA)	22	
output signal	43	
output transistor	149	
overflow	238	
P		
paper tape	226	
paper-tape reader	225	
parallel-to-serial conversion ...	46	
parallel input-output	15	
passive pull-ups	23	
pedagogy	12	
peripherals	216	
phase 2	58	
phases	151	
photo emitters	226	
phototransistor	188	
PIA	20	
PIO	11, 16, 233	
pitch	209	
polling	11	
polling loop	58	
polling the 6520's	28	
port	16	
pot trimmer	149	
precautions	149	
printer	75	
programmable timer	11	
programming form	14	
pulse	56	
pulse measurement	131	
pulse trains	19	
pulses	202	
R		
RAM	65	
register selection	25	
relays	81	

6502 APPLICATIONS

reset	21, 27	successive approximations ..	204
Rockwell	31, 65	switch values	175
ROM	203	switches	11, 64, 70, 127, 148
rotational speed	203	Synertek	31
RR10T	61	Synertek Systems	70
RS1	24		
RS0	24		
S		T	
sample-and-hold	206	table	222
saw-tooth curve	194	thermistor	203
SCAND	119	time-of-day	111
scanning	223	timer	15, 16, 18, 43, 102
Schmitt triggers	228	timer 1	43, 107
serial-to-parallel	46	timer 2	43
shift register	46	tone	97, 102
shifter	20	tone generation	178
siren	188	traffic control	140, 151
siren sound	128, 129	traffic lights	145
software delay	102	train of pulses	43
solder	149	tune	181
SPDT	82	TV monitors	161, 163
speaker	91, 178		
speed	202	U	
spike	82	UART	16
sprocket hole	228		
SPST	82	V	
square wave	92, 178	VIA	31
standard system	64		
status	117	W	
status flag	18	wire-wrap	149

The SYBEX Library

GENERAL INTEREST

DON'T (or How to Care for Your Computer)

by **Rodnay Zaks** 214 pp., 100 illustr., Ref. 0-065

The correct way to handle and care for all elements of a computer system, including what to do when something doesn't work.

YOUR FIRST COMPUTER

by **Rodnay Zaks** 258 pp., 150 illustr., Ref. 0-045

The most popular introduction to small computers and their peripherals: what they do and how to buy one.

INTERNATIONAL MICROCOMPUTER DICTIONARY

120 pp., Ref. 0-067

All the definitions and acronyms of microcomputer jargon defined in a handy pocket-size edition. Includes translations of the most popular terms into ten languages.

THE BEST OF CP/M® SOFTWARE

by **Alan R. Miller** 250 p., illustr., Ref. 0-100

This book reviews tried-and tested commercially available software for your CP/M system.

FOR YOUR IBM PC

USEFUL BASIC PROGRAMS FOR THE IBM® PC

by **Stanley R. Trost** 174 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-111

A collection of programs for making financial calculations, analysing investments, keeping records, and many more home, office and school applications.

IBM® PC DOS HANDBOOK

by **Richard King** 144 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-103

Explains the PC disk operating system, giving the user better control over the system. Get the most out of your PC by adapting its capabilities to your specific needs.

FOR YOUR TIMEX SINCLAIR 1000/ZX81™

YOUR TIMEX SINCLAIR 1000™ AND ZX81™

by **Douglas Hergert** 159 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-099

This book explains the set-up, operation, and capabilities of the Timex Sinclair 1000 and ZX81. Includes how to interface peripheral devices, and introduces BASIC programming.

THE TIMEX SINCLAIR 1000™ BASIC HANDBOOK

by **Douglas Hergert** 170 pp., illustr. Ref. 0-113

A complete alphabetical listing with explanations and examples of each word in the TS 1000 BASIC vocabulary; will allow you quick, error free programming of your TS 1000.

TIMEX SINCLAIR 1000™ BASIC PROGRAM IN MINUTES

by **Stanley R. Trost** 150 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-119

A collection of ready-to-run programs for financial calculations, investment analysis, record keeping, and many more home and office applications. These programs can be entered on your TS 1000 in minutes!

FOR YOUR TRS-80

YOUR COLOR COMPUTER

by **Doug Mosher** 350 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-097

Patience and humor guide the reader through purchasing, setting up, programming, and using the Radio Shack TRS-80/TDP Series 100 Color Computer. A complete introduction to the color computer.

THE FOOLPROOF GUIDE TO SCRIPSIT™ WORD PROCESSING

by **Jeff Berner** 225 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-098

Everything you need to know about SCRIPSIT—from starting out to mastering document editing. This user-friendly guide is written in plain English, with a touch of wit.

FOR YOUR APPLE

THE APPLE® CONNECTION

by **James W. Coffron** 264 pp., 120 illustr., Ref. 0-085

Teaches elementary interfacing and BASIC programming of the Apple for connection to external devices and household appliances.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL

INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING

by **Hal Glatzer** 205 pp., 140 illustr., Ref. 0-076

Explains in plain language what a word processor can do, how it improves productivity, how to use a word processor and how to buy one wisely.

INTRODUCTION TO WORDSTAR™

by **Arthur Naiman** 202 pp., 30 illustr., Ref. 0-077

Makes it easy to learn how to use WordStar, a powerful word processing program for personal computers.

PRACTICAL WORDSTAR™ USES

by **Julie Anne Arca** 200 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-107

Special applications for essential office tasks are explained in step-by-step detail. Makes using WordStar efficient and fun.

MASTERING VISICALC®

by **Douglas Hergert** 217 pp., 140 illustr., Ref. 0-090

Explains how to use the VisiCalc “electronic spreadsheet” functions and provides examples of each. Makes using this powerful program simple.

DOING BUSINESS WITH VISICALC®

by **Stanley R. Trost** 260 pp., Ref. 0-086

Presents accounting and management planning applications—from financial statements to master budgets; from pricing models to investment strategies.

DOING BUSINESS WITH SUPERCALC™

by **Stanley R. Trost** 248 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-095

Presents accounting and management planning applications—from financial statements to master budgets; from pricing models to investment strategies. This is for computers with CP/M.

VISICALC® FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

by **Stanley R. Trost & Charles Pomernacki** 225 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-096

More than 50 programs for solving technical problems in the science and engineering fields. Applications range from math and statistics to electrical and electronic engineering.

BASIC

FIFTY BASIC EXERCISES®

by **J. P. Lamoitier** 232 pp., 90 illustr., Ref. 0-056

Teaches BASIC by actual practice, using graduated exercises drawn from everyday applications. All programs written in Microsoft BASIC.

BASIC EXERCISES FOR THE APPLE®

by **J. P. Lamoitier** 250 pp., 90 illustr., Ref. 0-084

This book is an Apple version of *Fifty BASIC Exercises*.

BASIC EXERCISES FOR THE IBM® PERSONAL COMPUTER

by **J. P. Lamoitier** 252 pp., 90 illustr., Ref. 0-088

This book is an IBM version of *Fifty BASIC Exercises*.

BASIC EXERCISES FOR THE ATARI®

by **J.P. Lamoitier** 251 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-101

This the ATARI version of *Fifty BASIC Exercises*.

INSIDE BASIC GAMES

by **Richard Mateosian** 348 pp., 120 illustr., Ref. 0-055

Teaches interactive BASIC programming through games. Games are written in Microsoft BASIC and can run on the TRS-80, Apple II and PET/CBM.

YOUR FIRST BASIC PROGRAM

by **Rodnay Zaks** 150 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-092

A fully illustrated, easy-to-use, introduction to BASIC programming. Will have the reader programming in a matter of hours.

BASIC FOR BUSINESS

by **Douglas Hergert** 224 pp., 15 illustr., Ref. 0-080

A logically organized, no-nonsense introduction to BASIC programming for business applications. Includes many fully-explained accounting programs, and shows you how to write them.

EXECUTIVE PLANNING WITH BASIC

by **X. T. Bui** 196 pp., 19 illustr., Ref. 0-083

An important collection of business management decision models in BASIC, including Inventory Management (EOQ), Critical Path Analysis and PERT, Financial Ratio Analysis, Portfolio Management, and much more.

BASIC PROGRAMS FOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

by **Alan R. Miller** 318 pp., 120 illustr., Ref. 0-073

This second book in the "Programs for Scientists and Engineers" series provides a library of problem-solving programs while developing proficiency in BASIC.

CELESTIAL BASIC: Astronomy on Your Computer

by **Eric Burgess** 300 pp., 65 illustr., Ref. 0-087

A collection of BASIC programs that rapidly complete the chores of typical astronomical computations. It's like having a planetarium in your own home! Displays apparent movement of stars, planets and meteor showers.

PASCAL

INTRODUCTION TO PASCAL (Including UCSD Pascal™)

by **Rodnay Zaks** 420 pp., 130 illustr., Ref. 0-066

A step-by-step introduction for anyone wanting to learn the Pascal language. Describes UCSD and Standard Pascals. No technical background is assumed.

THE PASCAL HANDBOOK

by **Jacques Tiberghien** 486 pp., 270 illustr., Ref. 0-053

A dictionary of the Pascal language, defining every reserved word, operator, procedure and function found in all major versions of Pascal.

APPLE® PASCAL GAMES

by **Douglas Hergert and Joseph T. Kalash** 372 pp., 40 illustr., Ref. 0-074

A collection of the most popular computer games in Pascal, challenging the reader not only to play but to investigate how games are implemented on the computer.

INTRODUCTION TO THE UCSD p-SYSTEM™

by **Charles W. Grant and Jon Butah** 300 pp., 10 illustr., Ref. 0-061

A simple, clear introduction to the UCSD Pascal Operating System; for beginners through experienced programmers.

PASCAL PROGRAMS FOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

by **Alan R. Miller** 374 pp., 120 illustr., Ref. 0-058

A comprehensive collection of frequently used algorithms for scientific and technical applications, programmed in Pascal. Includes such programs as curve-fitting, integrals and statistical techniques.

DOING BUSINESS WITH PASCAL

by **Richard Hergert & Douglas Hergert** 371 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-091

Practical tips for using Pascal in business programming. Includes design considerations, language extensions, and applications examples.

OTHER LANGUAGES

FORTRAN PROGRAMS FOR SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS

by **Alan R. Miller** 280 pp., 120 illustr., Ref. 0-082

Third in the "Programs for Scientists and Engineers" series. Specific scientific and engineering application programs written in FORTRAN.

A MICROPROGRAMMED APL IMPLEMENTATION

by **Rodnay Zaks** 350 pp., Ref. 0-005

An expert-level text presenting the complete conceptual analysis and design of an APL interpreter, and actual listing of the microcode.

CP/M

THE CP/M® HANDBOOK

by **Rodnay Zaks** 320 pp., 100 illustr., Ref. 0-048

An indispensable reference and guide to CP/M—the most widely-used operating system for small computers.

MASTERING CP/M®

by **Alan R. Miller** 398 pp., Ref. 0-068

For advanced CP/M users or systems programmers who want maximum use of the CP/M operating system . . . takes up where our *CP/M Handbook* leaves off.

ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAMMING

PROGRAMMING THE 6502

by **Rodnay Zaks** 386 pp., 160 illustr., Ref. 0-046

Assembly language programming for the 6502, from basic concepts to advanced data structures.

6502 APPLICATIONS

by **Rodnay Zaks** 278 pp., 200 illustr., Ref. 0-015

Real-life application techniques: the input/output book for the 6502.

ADVANCED 6502 PROGRAMMING

by **Rodnay Zaks** 292 pp., 140 illustr., Ref. 0-089

Third in the 6502 series. Teaches more advanced programming techniques, using games as a framework for learning.

PROGRAMMING THE Z80

by **Rodnay Zaks** 624 pp., 200 illustr., Ref. 0-069

A complete course in programming the Z80 microprocessor and a thorough introduction to assembly language.

Z80 APPLICATIONS

by **James W. Coffron** 288 pp., illustr., Ref. 0-094

Covers techniques and applications for using peripheral devices with a Z80 based system.

PROGRAMMING THE 6809

by **Rodnay Zaks and William Labiak** 362 pp., 150 illustr., Ref. 0-078

This book explains how to program the 6809 in assembly language. No prior programming knowledge required.

PROGRAMMING THE Z8000

by **Richard Mateosian** 298 pp., 124 illustr., Ref. 0-032

How to program the Z8000 16-bit microprocessor. Includes a description of the architecture and function of the Z8000 and its family of support chips.

HARDWARE

MICROPROCESSOR INTERFACING TECHNIQUES

by **Rodnay Zaks and Austin Lesea** 456 pp., 400 illustr., Ref. 0-029

Complete hardware and software interconnect techniques, including D to A conversion, peripherals, standard buses and troubleshooting.

FROM CHIPS TO SYSTEMS:

AN INTRODUCTION TO MICROPROCESSORS

by **Rodnay Zaks** 552 pp., 400 illustr., Ref. 0-063

A simple and comprehensive introduction to microprocessors from both a hardware and software standpoint: what they are, how they operate, how to assemble them into a complete system.

FOR A COMPLETE CATALOG OF OUR PUBLICATIONS



U.S.A.
2344 Sixth Street
Berkeley,
California 94710
Tel: (415) 848-8233
Telex: 336311

SYBEX-EUROPE
4 Place Félix-Eboué
75583 Paris Cedex 12
France
Tel: 1/347-30-20
Telex: 211801

SYBEX-VERLAG
Heyestr. 22
4000 Düsseldorf 12
West Germany
Tel: (0211) 287066
Telex: 08 588 163

6502 applications

is one of three books in the SYBEX best-selling series which includes *Programming the 6502*, and *Advanced 6502 Programming*.

"An excellent companion to *Programming the 6502*, this book is highly useful for both the home experimenter and the industrial designer." *Digital Design*

Learn how to write practical applications programs for the 6502. This book includes more than 50 exercises designed to test your skills every step of the way. And, you can use *6502 Applications* to create the following:

- complete home alarm system
- electronic piano
- motor speed-regulator
- time-of-day clock
- telephone dialer
- industrial temperature control

THE AUTHOR

Dr. Rodney Zaks has taught courses on programming and microprocessors to several thousand people worldwide. He received his PH.D. in Computer Science from the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Zaks developed a microprogrammed APL implementation, and worked in Silicon Valley, where he pioneered the use of microprocessors in industrial applications. He has authored over a dozen best-selling books on microcomputers, now available in ten languages.

This book like the others in the series, is based on Dr. Zaks' practical, technical and teaching experience in the field of microcomputing.