

APPLE DISK LIBRARIAN

Apple Disk Librarian

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In the beginning, there was a brand new Apple II with three diskettes: one for games, one for utilities and completed programs, and one for program development. It was very easy to locate a particular program; but slowly, and then not so slowly, the number of disks increased as games were purchased, programs were written or entered from magazine listings, and public domain programs were traded with friends. Soon my memory started to fail as to where a particular program was. What I needed was a master catalog that would help me keep track of all my files. I wrote a simple BASIC program and laboriously entered the names and volumes of over a hundred files, but it was not sufficient.

A friend showed me a multi-disk cataloging program based upon FILE CABINET. It worked, but was very slow reading catalogs from disks as well as reading the master catalog in from disk. Surely I could improve upon that! Of course, I might have to learn assembly language along the way, but the best way I know to learn a new programming language is to write a major program. Besides, I had just bought a book on assembly language by Roger Wagner that needed application. The result was the following multi-disk cataloging system.

The system consists of four major parts: LIBRARIAN CATALOGER, which is a BASIC program that creates the initial data base from the catalogs of several disks; DLC.OBJ, which is a binary program that does the actual accessing of the catalogs using RWTS routines; LIBRARIAN FILER, which is a BASIC program that performs the data management of the master catalog; and BUBBLE.OBJ, which is a binary program that performs the sorts requested by LIBRARIAN FILER. Whereas LIBRARIAN CATALOGER is essentially a single purpose program with few options, LIBRARIAN FILER has many useful features: in addition to retrieving and saving the master file, it allows you to sort the file (three ways), print it out (in whole or in part) on a printer or a monitor, search for particular entries, add or delete entries, and edit the entries to include descriptive information or reflect changes in your files.

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

This program was developed for a 48K machine. You might modify it to run on a 32K machine but you will lose a lot of data storage. 16K translates into about 400 catalog entries. (See ways to save space in the customizing section below.) A printer is useful to get full value from the system but is not necessary. (In fact, this program was for the most part written before I got a printer. That's fun with programs this size!) An Apple Silentype is adequate, but a more advanced printer which handles pages and form feeds is better.

The system works only with DOS 3.3 disks. If you want to include entries from DOS 3.2 disks, you will have to either enter them by hand using the Add Entries option of LIBRARIAN FILER, or make major modifications to the program.

ENTERING THE PROGRAMS

I keep the entire system on a disk all by itself. Listing 1 gives the program LIBRARIAN CATALOGER and Listing 2 gives LIBRARIAN FILER. These two BASIC programs should be entered as is and saved under the names LIBRARIAN CATALOGER, and LIBRARIAN FILER. Once you are sure the programs are correctly entered and saved, LOCK them to save grief later.

The two binary programs may be entered either by entering the monitor and typing in their hex codes (on the left side of the listings) or by using an assembler. They were prepared using the Editor/Assembler from the Apple DOS Tool Kit. The only codes that are not 6502 opcodes are the necessary ORG and an ASC code in line 175 of DLC.OBJ. This code is used to enter some ASCII characters. You could also use a HEX pseudo-op to enter this data, or do it from the monitor.

If you enter the hex codes for these two programs (or if you add the data in DLC.OBJ from the monitor) you will need to save them to disk. The correct save commands are

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BSAVE DLC.OBJ,A$300,L$C3
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and

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BSAVE BUBBLE.OBJ,A$900,L$155
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Once you know the files are successfully saved, LOCK them.

RUNNING DISK LIBRARIAN CATALOGER

A major feature of the system is that most requests for input expect a single keystroke for a reply. This is indicated by choices given in brackets < >. Resist the temptation to press the RETURN key! If you don't, you may get temporarily side-tracked as the error trapping routines take over. You may even get sent back to the main menu.

To start, RUN the LIBRARIAN CATALOGER program, and choose option 1. At the beginning of the program you will be given an opportunity to receive some brief instructions and warnings. After that the main menu will appear.

The first option reads catalogs from disks and into memory. You will be asked how many drives you have. It is assumed that the system disk is in Drive 1 of Slot 6. If you have two drives, the disks to be cataloged will go in Drive 2. The volume number on the disk being cataloged is read and you are given the option to change this to any number less than 999. This allows you to assign volume numbers to your disks without initializing them with that number. The actual number recorded on the disk is not altered.

Normally you will want to read the entire catalog into memory. However, you will have the option to request prompting. This will

allow you to choose, one at a time, which file names to add to your master catalog. For example, you can omit all of the text files this way, or binary routines associated with BASIC programs. Note that control characters in filenames are converted to regular upper case letters as they are read in. This is necessary so that they may be edited.

You may enter as many disk catalogs as you want, one after the other, as long as you don't exceed 500 entries. This limit could be increased somewhat, but the size of LIBRARIAN FILER limits you to about 575 entries. Also, it is safer to deal with smaller size catalogs and save to disk more frequently in the unlikely event that a power failure causes you to lose some of your work. When you call up Option one a second time while running CATALOGER, the data from the first call is lost. This is done to prevent you from saving duplicate information.

Option two allows you to save the combined catalogs to disk. This data may be put in a new file or appended to the end of an existing file (as long as the total number of file names in the saved file is under 500). If needed, you may list the catalog of the system disk to determine the names of existing master catalog files. I use separate files for games and utilities.

The various error traps are designed to keep you from exiting the program by mistake. The only way to exit the program other than by choosing the appropriate menu option is with a RESET. If you should accidentally exit other than by the menu, you may re-enter without loss of data with the command GOTO 10000.

The program's exit options are self-explanatory. If they are used, there is a change in MAXFILES so that data is lost, and the program should not be re-entered at line 10000.

RUNNING DISK LIBRARIAN FILER (DLF)

The cautions regarding single keystroke entries in CATALOGER apply here as well. Likewise, if you should accidentally exit the program, GOTO 10000 will re-enter.

In Option one you read in the master catalog file. Several files may be combined, as long as the total length stays under 500 entries. Actually, you do not really want to work with a file this big — it takes too long to read in, sort, search, or save. Unlike CATALOGER, this option may be used several times in a session without loss of data. You may read in a file, sort and edit it, and then read in another file which will be appended to it. While using this option, you are able to list the catalog of the system disk to check names of master catalog files.

The second option is straightforward and allows you to save your edited and sorted file to disk. You will have the option to save it under the name of the last file accessed, or under a different name. The system disk can also be checked for existing master catalog files as in option one.

Option three is the important sort routine. You may sort your master catalog by filename, filetype, or volume number. If you sort by filename and then by filetype, your catalog will be alphabetized within filetypes. Since it

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is often desirable to sort by filenames and break ties by volume number (i.e., sort by volume and then by filename), a special option is available to do this without a double pass. I use this sort for my games and keep utilities sorted by volume.

The sort routine is performed by a binary program (BUBBLE.OBJ) which is a bubble-tug sort. It is relatively fast and can reverse a file of 400 entries in about 45 seconds. Since you normally first sort a small file and then sort again later as additional entries are made, your sorting times will probably be much shorter. The routine is designed so that entries added to a sorted file "bubble into place" very quickly.

The fourth option allows you to print your sorted and edited catalog. You may send this output either to the screen or to your printer. If you choose screen output, the filenames will be shortened somewhat in order to fit. You will be able to abort the printing at any stage in this sub-option. If you choose to use a printer, the program will ask you to choose either the Apple Silentype or the Epson. Feel free to change the latter to agree with your printer. The main distinction between the two is the Epson's ability to use fan fold paper and do form feeds. In order for these form feeds to work correctly, you must establish top-of-form when you turn on the printer. You can print out the entire catalog, a single filetype, or a single volume.

Option five is the search option. In order to locate a particular entry you need only know the first few letters of the filename. For example, you can list all the entries which begin with the letter 'M'. This is useful when you cannot remember the actual name of the file you want to locate.

The sixth option allows you to add entries to the master catalog. For example, I added the entry Vol: 14, Name: Alien Rain, Type: B?, Length: ??? because the protected disk could not be cataloged. This option can also be used if you add just a few files to a disk that has already been included in your master file.

Option seven is the reverse of option six—it allows you to delete items. These might be duplicate entries, programs that no longer exist, or all of the HELLO programs. You can delete the entries by name or by sequence number, if you know it. (The search routine reports this sequence number.) Only partial filenames need be given. If you intend to delete several entries by sequence number, do it in reverse order (high to low number) since deletions change the sequence numbers. In any case, the item to be deleted is displayed before the actual deletion occurs so that you have one last chance to change your mind.

The eighth option allows you to edit entries. Thus you can change filenames if needed, or change the volume number if you move the program to a different disk. You can add descriptive information to the filename. For example, you might change 'MDC' to 'MDC (MULTI DISK CATALOGER)'. Or you might classify your games as Adventure, Fantasy, Arcade, Space, etc.

The editing is done using ESC I, J, K, L and the other standard editing commands. The current entry is displayed exactly as it appears in memory (as a 38 byte character string). You change it just as you would change a line in an Applesoft program.

You can either edit all entries whose filename starts with a particular character string or you can scan the entire file. In the scan mode you can edit an entry, delete it, skip over it, or exit the edit mode. This is especially useful when you first create the master file and want to clean it up a bit.

PROGRAMMING FEATURES IN LIBRARIAN CATALOGER

It seemed to me that part of the problem with the cataloging program was the inefficient handling of strings. I decided right away to keep a single character string for each entry (rather than several), and treat it as a random access file. Thus a 38 byte string was created for each entry—3 bytes for the volume, 30 for the filename, two for the filetype, and 3 for the sector length. I chose to use the entire 30 character filename so that there would be room to add descriptive information.

Clearly, a binary program is needed to access the catalog on a disk and read it into memory. This is done one sector at a time to limit the amount of temporary storage used. The sector is scanned for data and that data is passed on to the Applesoft program. There are at least two ways to pass data back and forth between binary programs and BASIC programs. I used one method here and another in FILER.

At the very beginning of the program (line 130) two variables are declared: NAME\$ and LN%. These will appear first in the variable table, and can be found very easily since the address of the beginning of the variable table is stored in bytes 105 and 106 (that is, at Hex \$69 and \$6A).

A character string variable appears in the variable table as a two byte name, a one byte length, a two byte address of the actual string, and two garbage bytes. The binary program will adjust this information so that NAME\$ will point to a 32 byte string (in the input buffer for RWTS) that contains a filename plus filetype. We adjust the length of NAME\$ in line 210 to 32 to prepare for this.

An integer variable, such as LN% is stored in the variable table as a two byte name, a two byte value (hi-byte first!), and three garbage bytes. LN% has its value loaded by DLC.OBJ.

There are three entry points to DLC.OBJ and these are defined in line 220 in order to make it easier if DLC.OBJ is modified. (This technique is a good idea in general—it helps to remind you what the calls are for.) These entry points are called CALRW, LOOK, and LP here and CALRW, LOOK, and LOOPER in the assembly listing for DLC.OBJ.

The actual reading of catalogs begins at line 1090 where RWTS is loaded with the proper parameters: Track 17, Sector 0, Drive DR%, Slot 6 (note 96 = 6*16), and the read command 1. Then a call to CALRW reads in the first sector of the catalog. This will tell us the volume number and where the next sector of the catalog is located. The latter information is passed to RWTS by the binary program. The volume, or your alternative choice, is stored in the string VOL\$.

A call to LOOK reads the first seven catalog entries into a buffer and processes them one at a time at line 1210. The sector length is passed to the integer variable LN%. The filetype is determined and placed at the end of the filename. (Note that I place the lock symbol after the filetype.) Finally, the address of this string is put into the variable table for NAME\$.

Applesoft takes over and checks a flag in line 1220 to see if the entire catalog has been read. If not, it assigns a value to PR\$(1) (the 1'th entry of the master catalog) based on the values of NAME\$, VOL\$, and LN% in line 1230. LP, the third entry point to DLC.OBJ, is used to go after succeeding entries at line 1250. LP is able to determine whether it is time to read in a new catalog sector.

In order for FILER to correctly read in the master file, it is necessary to store the number of entries at the beginning of the text file. Since we want to be able to append additional entries to this file and change the number of records, it is necessary that this piece of information occupy a fixed number of bytes. I chose to store it as a five byte character string. This string is created in line 2330.

Note the use of the strings OP\$, WR\$, and others in lines 2350 to 2400. They are defined in line 2020. I find it easier when accessing text files to shorten the commands in this manner.

The only other important features of this program appear at its beginning. MAXFILES is set at 1 since only one file will ever be accessed by DOS at any one time. This gives an extra 1K of storage. Secondly, DLC.OBJ sets the buffer for RWTS at \$9900, just below the DOS buffer. Thus HIMEM: is set at 39167 to protect this buffer from string variables.

HOW DOES DLC.OBJ WORK?

In order to understand this routine, you need to know how the catalog of a standard disk is stored. I learned this from the book BENEATH APPLE DOS by Worth and Lechner. The necessary information can also be found in your DOS manual, although it is not quite as comprehensive. You should also be familiar with RWTS.

I use four zero page variables: one passes the RWTS error code, one is the Applesoft variable table pointer, one is a flag to indicate the end of the catalog, and the most important one, OFFSET, is used while scanning a sector of the catalog. The regular IOB table for RWTS is used.

The first call to RWTS (at CALRW, LINE 39) reads in sector zero of the catalog. As long as there is no error (line 48) the track and sector of the next catalog sector are determined and stored in lines 55-59.

The first actual catalog entry begins in byte \$B of the next sector. A call to LOOK initializes OFFSET to \$B and the first sector of real data is read in by a call to CALRW. Normally, bytes OFFSET and OFFSET+1 contain the track and sector of the track/sector list for the file. The entry at OFFSET is stored in the completion flag. If this value is 0, there are no more entries in the catalog. If it is \$FF, the entry is a deleted file and is skipped with a jump to LOOPER. Otherwise, we can start to scan the remaining 33 bytes that make up the entry.

The file length is stored in the last two bytes of the catalog entry, although the hi-byte is usually left blank because DOS does not fill it. Lines 83-94 locate the length and transfer it to LN%. NOTE THE COMMAND 'CLD' IN LINE 85. It is crucial that addition be binary and not binary coded decimal. Since this routine is called up by a BASIC program that uses BCD addition, it is necessary to reset this flag to get correct addition. Also note that the sector length is stored lo-byte first in the catalog but must be stored hi-byte first in LN%.

Next we go after the filetype which is stored at byte OFFSET+2. This must be decoded to

obtain the lock code and the filetype. (The lock code is stored in bit 7 while the filetype is indicated by setting one of the remaining bits.) This is done in lines 102-128. The two byte decoded filetype is stored at the end of the filename where the length had been stored. Note the use of a table to contain the filetype codes. Type R is for relocatable binary files created by the relocating loader in DOS Tool Kit. Type S has been reserved by Apple for future expansion.

The next to the last step is to scan the filename, which starts at byte OFFSET+3 of the entry, and convert control characters to regular characters. Any character whose ASCII code is less than \$20 is a control character. We add \$40 to it to make the conversion. We also make sure that bit-7 of every character is off since that is the way that Applesoft stores strings: This is done at line 122.

The final step is to pass the address of the filename to the pointer for NAME\$ in lines 152-159. This address is \$9900 + OFFSET + \$3.

Later calls to this routine enter at LOOPER, where OFFSET is incremented by 35 (\$23). If seven entries have been read then OFFSET becomes 0 and it is time to read a new sector. A jump to LOOK is made.

THE FEATURES OF DISK LIBRARIAN FILER

Just as with the program CATALOGER, we set MAXFILES equal to 1 to get an extra 1K of storage. HIMEM: is set to 39167 so that the binary program BUBBLE.OBJ can be safely loaded at \$9900. Page three of RAM is used for the error routine from the Applesoft Reference Manual, page 82.

One of the problems with using strings in Applesoft is that if they are changed very much, storage is wasted and eventually time has to be spent cleaning up the garbage. I decided to minimize this problem by insulating the strings with a pointer array. Deletions and sorts in the master file are accomplished by working with the pointers instead of the actual strings.

The major variables are defined as follows. P\$ is an array of character strings that holds the actual catalog entries. It has dimension 500. P% is an array of integers that point to the entries of the catalog. For example, the seventh sequential catalog entry is given by P\$(P%(7)). P% has dimension 500 also. N is the number of entries of P\$ that have been used. NUM is the number of actual catalog entries, so that NUM <= N.

Despite recommendations to the contrary, I often find I get less confused if I do not use the zero entry of an array. That is the case here. Neither P%(0) nor P\$(0) are used for data storage. However, because of the way that these arrays are passed to BUBBLE.OBJ, P\$(0) is initialized to 38 blanks and P%(0) = 0. During sorts P\$(0) will always be first. Note the way the P\$(0) is initialized in line 140. When a string is initialized in a program line, the pointer in the variable table points to that part of the program, rather than to high memory. This doesn't hurt, but it got me very confused while debugging BUBBLE.OBJ until I avoided the problem with the introduction of BL\$.

When the master file is read in from disk, P%(I) is set equal to I. Later the values in P% change. When an entry is added to the catalog, both N and NUM increase since it is placed at the current end of the string array P\$. When an entry is deleted, the values of P% are changed to reflect this and NUM is

decreased. P\$ and N are not affected. During the sorts, the pointers in P% are changed instead of the actual strings. When the file is resaved on disk the pointers allow it to be saved in sorted form.

PROGRAM TECHNIQUES

Some of my favorite programming techniques show up in this program. For example, I like the major portions of a program to start at nice line numbers. This is illustrated by the branch at the main menu in line 320. During program development this makes it easy to remember where various segments are located.

Another thing I like to do is display a flashing message while the machine is performing a major task with no output. This keeps my mind at ease: it looks like something is happening. An example of this is given by line 1100. Once the task is completed I make sure the message is erased by overwriting it. VTAB is useful in this.

Since some tasks take a while, I like to have my attention grabbed when they are down. Likewise, I like error messages brought to my attention, forcefully. Thus you will find a bit of bell ringing in this program. The bells can be turned off by not initializing the variable B\$ in line 130.

Options one and two operate in a very straightforward manner and should be easy to understand.

The sort option has most of its work done by BUBBLE.OBJ. All that is needed is to pass to that program several parameters. FLAG is used to indicate if the special double sort is to be made. OFFSET indicates the point within the catalog entry where the sort field begins. NCHRS is the number of characters in the sort field. Finally, NUM, the number of catalog entries, is passed in.

We passed variables between CATALOGER and DLC.OBJ by exploiting the variable table and defining the variables needed first. In this program, we use another method. The names of the arrays are passed to BUBBLE.OBJ as part of the call statement in line 3230. Then BUBBLE.OBJ will locate the arrays using an Applesoft routine, just the way the Applesoft interpreter does it when running a program. (I learned this trick from the program 'Speed Sort' in Nibble, Vol. 3, No. 2.)

The main job of the print routine is to tear the catalog entries apart into several strings just before printing. Line 4320 illustrates this. When printing only a partial catalog, the appropriate field in the entry is tested before printing.

I thought it would be useful when printing to the screen to have a border. This is done using the PRINTs and POKEs in lines 4240-4270 to change the window size. As the pages of the catalog scroll by on the screen, the last entry of one page becomes the first entry of the next because of the re-initialization of K=1 in line 4350. You may avoid this feature by re-initializing K to 0, or get a larger overlap with K = 2 or 3.

When using the Epson printer option, it is assumed that your interface accepts the command ctrl-I60P. This causes the printer to skip six lines after it has printed 60, thus going over the perforation on fan fold paper. If you are not able to use this command you may want to build in a counter right after line 4530 and issue a form feed when the counter reaches 60.

The locate routine is very simple and just

scans through the file looking for filenames beginning with a particular character string. Similarly the add entries routine is simple. New entries are placed at the end of the file. The sort routine is designed to move them into correct position very quickly.

In the delete routine the only interesting technique is the variable C in lines 7160, 7180, and 7220. Since deletion by name requires a loop through the entire file, once a file is deleted we need a way back up the loop counter so that we won't skip the next item. If entry 1 is deleted, then entry 2 becomes entry 1 and would be skipped if we went on to look at entry 2.

The same idea is used in the editing option when scanning the entire file and performing some deletions. The edit option also uses the window command POKE 34,3 to protect the top lines of the screen from scrolling. Actual editing of an entry is done by printing the current entry and then issuing an INPUT request. By using the standard editing commands you can manipulate the entry as desired.

WHAT GOES ON IN BUBBLE.OBJ?

This can be the hardest part of the system to understand because of the extensive indirect addressing and the use of P% as a tag.

If we ignore the fact that we actually are going to sort on fields within the entries P\$(I), this program is really just an assembly language implementation of the following simple BASIC program.

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1 FOR I = 1 TO NUM
2 FLAG2 = 0
3 FOR J = NUM TO I STEP -1
4 IF P$(P%(J-1)) < P$(P%(J)) THEN 9
5 FLAG2 = 1
6 TEMP = P%(J)
7 P%(J) = P%(J-1)
8 P%(J-1) = TEMP
9 NEXT J
10 IF FLAG2 = 0 THEN I = NUM : REM
    DONE, FORCE EXIT
11 NEXT I

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This is a standard bubble-tag sort. The 'tag' refers to the use of P%. FLAG2 is used to detect when the sort is completed — if we pass through the entire array without setting FLAG2, then the array is sorted. We run through the array backwards so that when new items are added to a sorted array (at the bottom), they will be bubbled into place very quickly. If 5 items are added, it will take a maximum of 6 passes (values of I) to resort. If we sorted from the top it would take a lot longer in general.

I visualize the catalog file as a vertical column of words which I want to be alphabetized. At each stage I must compare two neighboring entries, the upper and the lower. This terminology is reflected in the variable names.

The primary variables are USPTR and LSPTR, which hold the addresses of the pointers to the upper and lower strings; UTGPTR and LTGPTR, which hold the addresses of the upper and lower tags (P%); UTAG and LTAG, which hold the actual values of P%; MAINCT, which corresponds to I in the simple program above; and CTR, which corresponds to J.

The Applesoft routine FNDVAR is used in lines 57 and 65 to locate the beginning of the arrays P\$ and P% in the variable table. Since

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we will pass through the array P% backwards, we calculate the address of the last entry of P% in lines 78-86.

After this it is a question of loading the tag pointers with the appropriate values so that the tags can be evaluated and the string pointers located. This occurs in several steps beginning at line 94. We need to recall that the entries of P% take up two bytes each, while those of P\$ take three (one for length and two for an address). That is the cause of the fancy nested loops in lines 130-146.

Once the actual strings have been located, it is a simple process to compare NCHRS bytes starting at the byte OFFSET. The comparison continues until two characters do not match or the end of the field is reached. If the strings are out of order, the tags are reversed in lines 187-196. Then it is easy to obtain the values of the next pair of tag pointers since the tags are stored consecutively in P%. This is done in lines 213-221.

The remaining sections of the program keep the various counters under control. At the very end we call \$FDED to ring the bell by printing ctrl-G.

CUSTOMIZING THE PROGRAMS

There are a few changes you can make with this system to make it fit with your own preferences. As noted before, you can stop most of the bell ringing by removing the initialization of B\$ early in CATALOGER and FILER.

You may want to change the printer routine somewhat to agree with your system. When typing a several page catalog, the program does not put a heading at the top of each page. If you choose not to use the built-in skip over perforation but instead include a line counter, it should be easy to repeat the heading on each page.

You could create some extra storage space by removing the directions from each program. For each 1K of additional storage you can handle about 25 more entries. Likewise, if you use the Line Cruncher program from Vol. 3, No. 1 of NIBBLE, you should be able to gain some additional space. It won't help much to remove the REMs because there are so few. If you do decide to create more storage and change the dimension of the arrays, don't forget to change the value of the variable SIZE which is used in the error traps while saving in CATALOGER and reading in FILER. SIZE is initialized in line 220 of CATALOGER and line 130 of FILER.

A major change would be in the length of the filenames. Some of you may see no need for 30 characters. Obviously, if this is cut back to 20 characters, storage will be increased by about one third. The changes in CATALOGER are easy, and could be accomplished in lines 1230 and 1280 when the entries in PR\$ are created. No change in DLC.OBJ would be needed.

However, making this change in FILER would be more involved. There would have to be changes in any routine that displays or creates a catalog entry because fields would have changed. This would include the Print, Locate, Add, Delete, and Edit options. Also in the Edit option, values in an error trap would have to be changed (lines 8380-8390). In the Sort option, the parameters passed to BUBBLE.OBJ would have to be changed to reflect the correct offset and length. BUBBLE.OBJ itself does not depend on the length of the strings.

BUBBLE.OBJ can be used in other programs where you want a bubble-tag sort. It does assume that all strings in the array have the same length and might give erroneous results if this is not true. For example, if the

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1  REM *****
2  REM $ LIBRARIAN CATALOGER $
3  REM $ BY GEORGE D. PARKER $
4  REM $ COPYRIGHT (C) 1983 $
5  REM $ BY MICROSPARC, INC. $
6  REM $ LINCOLN, MA. 01773 $
7  REM *****
10 NAME$ = "*" : LNZ = 0 : HOME : VTAB 4 : PRINT "
    NIBBLE DISK LIBRARIAN" : PRINT : PRINT "      MU
    LTI-DISK CATALOGING SYSTEM"
20 VTAB 23 : PRINT "## COPYRIGHT 1983 BY MICROSPARC, I
    NC ##" : VTAB 10 : PRINT "CHOOGE:"
30 PRINT : PRINT " <1> RUN LIBRARIAN CATALOGER"
40 PRINT " <2> RUN LIBRARIAN FILER"
50 PRINT " <3> QUIT"
60 PRINT : PRINT " YOU WANT? < >" : CHR$ (8) : CHR$
    (8) :
70 GET A : PRINT A
90 IF A = 2 THEN PRINT CHR$ (4) : "RUN LIBRARIAN FILE
    R"
100 PRINT CHR$ (4) : "MAXFILES 1"
110 HIMEM : 39167
120 TEXT : HOME
140 REM ABOVE VARIABLES MUST BE DEFINED FIRST
150 ONERR GOTO 700
160 VTAB 9 : PRINT "      NIBBLE LIBRARIAN CATALOGER"
170 PRINT : PRINT : HTAB 19 : PRINT "BY"
180 PRINT : HTAB 12 : PRINT "GEORGE D. PARKER"
185 PRINT : PRINT "COPYRIGHT (C) 1983 BY MICRO-SPARC
    INC" : PRINT "      ## ALL RIGHTS RESERVED ##"
190 DIM PR$(500)
200 A = PEEK (105) + 256 * PEEK (106) + 2
210 POKE A, 32
220 CALRW = 768 : LOOK = 810 : LP = 941 : B$ = CHR$ (7) : D$ =
    CHR$ (4) : Z$ = "< >" + CHR$ (8) + CHR$ (8)
230 PRINT D$ : "BLOAD MDC.OBJ, D1"
240 VTAB 23 : PRINT "DO YOU WANT INSTRUCTIONS? <Y> <N>
    " : Z$ :
250 GET A$ : PRINT A$ : IF A$ = "Y" THEN GOSUB 500
260 HOME : VTAB 5 : HTAB 11 :
270 PRINT "LIBRARIAN CATALOGER"
280 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "MENU:"
290 PRINT " <1> GET A CATALOG"
300 PRINT " <2> SAVE MASTER CATALOG FILE"
310 PRINT " <3> EXIT & RUN LIBRARIAN FILER"
320 PRINT " <4> EXIT CATALOGER"
330 PRINT : PRINT " CHOICE? " :
340 PRINT Z$ : GET A$ : PRINT A$ : A = ASC (A$) - 48
350 IF A < 1 OR A > 4 THEN PRINT B$ : GOTO 330
360 ON A GOTO 1000, 2000, 3000, 3030
500 HOME : PRINT
510 PRINT " THIS PROGRAM IS PART ONE OF A MULTI-" : PRINT
    "DISK CATALOGING SYSTEM. IT READS INTO" : PRINT "
    MEMORY THE CATALOGS OF SEVERAL DISKS "
520 PRINT " (UP TO 500 ENTRIES AT A TIME) AND CAN" : PRINT
    "APPEND THEM TO AN APPROPRIATE TEXT FILE" : PRINT
    "WHICH IS ACCESSED BY THE PROGRAM" : PRINT "LIBRA
    RIAN FILER".

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ED, Apple Disk Librarian Fast GOTO, and Pillar Munch are available on diskette for an introductory price of \$19.95 + \$1.50 shipping/handling (\$2.50 outside the U.S.) from NIBBLE, P.O. Box 325, Lincoln, MA 01773. Offer expires April 30, 1983.

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530 PRINT : PRINT " IN THIS PROGRAM YOU HAVE TWO OPT
    IONS." : PRINT "YOU MAY READ IN AN ENTIRE CATALOG
    OR" : PRINT "YOU MAY REQUEST PROMPTING FOR EACH" : PRINT
    "ENTRY AS IN THE APPLE UTILITY 'FID'."
540 PRINT : PRINT " EACH ENTRY IS STORED AS A SINGLE
    " : PRINT "CHARACTER STRING OF LENGTH 30 --" : PRINT
    "A 3 DIGIT VOLUME NUMBER, A 30 CHARACTER" : PRINT
    "FILENAME, A 2 CHARACTER FILETYPE, AND" : PRINT "A
    3 DIGIT SECTOR LENGTH. CONTROL"
550 PRINT "CHARACTERS IN FILENAMES ARE CONVERTED " : PRINT
    "TO REGULAR CHARACTERS IN THE MASTER" : PRINT "CAT
    ALOG."
560 VTAB 24 : HTAB 5 : PRINT "PUSH RETURN FOR MORE " : Z$
    : GET A$ : PRINT
570 HOME : PRINT : PRINT " MOST QUESTIONS REQUIRE A
    SINGLE" : PRINT "KEYSTROKE AND NO RETURN TO ANSWER
    ." : PRINT "THESE ARE INDICATED BY CHOICES IN " : PRINT
    "BRACKETS: <Y> <N> OR <1> <2> <3>."
580 PRINT "ILLEGAL ENTRIES ARE TRAPPED AND YOU ARE" : PRINT
    "PROMPTED TO RESPOND AGAIN."
590 PRINT : PRINT " IF YOU SHOULD EXIT THE PROGRAM O
    THER" : PRINT "THAN BY THE MENU, YOU MAY RE-ENTER
    WITH" : PRINT "THE COMMAND 'GOTO 10000'. BECAUS
    E " : PRINT "OF THE CHANGE IN MAXFILES, THIS WILL"
    : PRINT "NOT WORK AFTER A NORMAL EXIT."
600 VTAB 23 : PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " : Z$ : GET
    A$ : PRINT
610 RETURN
700 PRINT : PRINT D$ : "CLOSE" : Y = PEEK (222) : PRINT
710 IF Y = 4 THEN PRINT B$ : "DISK IS WRITE PROTECTED.
    " : GOTO 770
720 IF Y = 9 THEN PRINT B$ : "DISK IS FULL." : GOTO 770
730 IF Y = 10 THEN PRINT B$ : "FILE " : F$ : " IS LOCKED
    ." : GOTO 770
740 IF Y = 255 THEN PRINT B$ : "CTRL-C INTERRUPT" : GOTO
    780
750 IF Y = 8 THEN PRINT B$ : "I/O ERROR" : GOTO 700
760 PRINT B$ : "APPLESOFT OR DOS ERROR NUMBER " : Y$ : " HAS
    " : PRINT "OCCURRED." : PRINT : PRINT "SEE PAGE 200
    OF DOS MANUAL AND PAGE 136" : PRINT "OF APPLESOFT
    REFERENCE MANUAL FOR LIST" : PRINT "OF ERROR CODE
    S."
770 PRINT : PRINT "REPLACE DISK IN DRIVE 1 IF NEEDED"
    : PRINT : PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " : Z$ : GET
    A$ : PRINT : GOTO 2000
780 PRINT : PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO GO TO MAIN MENU " :
    Z$ : GET A$
790 GOTO 260
1000 HOME : VTAB 3 : PRINT " GETTING A CATALOG" : PRINT
    "-----" : PRINT
1010 PRINT : PRINT B$ : " THIS OPTION WILL DESTROY ANY
    CATALOG" : PRINT "CURRENTLY IN MEMORY (RAM)."
1020 PRINT : PRINT "DO YOU WANT TO:" : PRINT " <8>
    ABORT" : PRINT " <RET> CONTINUE " : PRINT : PRINT
    " CHOICE? " : Z$ : GET A$ : PRINT A$ : IF A$ = "8"
    THEN 260
1030 HOME : VTAB 5

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strings ALPHA, DELTA, ALPHABET, BETA were stored one right after the other with no blanks padding them out to the same length, they would be alphabetized as ALPHABET, ALPHA, BETA, DELTA because ALPHABET comes before ALPHADEL.

One last major change would be to make the system work with DOS 3.2. Presumably this could be done by adding to DLC.OBJ and having both versions of DOS available for use with a software switch. (Information on accessing both DOS's can be found in Joel Buckley's DOS 3.3/3.2 in Nibble Volume 3 Number 3.) If DLC.OBJ is made very much

larger, it will not fit in the free space in page 3. It would have to be put up in high memory along with the alternate DOS.

I hope you enjoy using the Disk Librarian. It has certainly made it a lot easier for me to keep track of hundreds of disk files.

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1040 PRINT "HOW MANY DRIVES? (<1> <2>); ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT
A%;DRX = ASC (A%) - 48
1050 IF DRX < > 1 AND DRX < > 2 THEN PRINT : PRINT
B%; GOTO 1040
1060 I = 0
1070 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "INSERT DISK TO BE CATALOG
ED IN DRIVE ";DRX
1080 PRINT "THEN PRESS RETURN. ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT
1090 POKE 47084,17; POKE 47085,0; POKE 47082,DRX; POKE
47081,96; POKE 47092,1
1100 CALL CALRW; REM READ SECTOR 0
1110 GOSUB 1400
1120 VOL% = PEEK (39174)
1130 PRINT : PRINT "THIS IS VOLUME ";VOL%
1140 PRINT "TO USE THIS NUMBER PRESS RETURN. "; PRINT
"ELSE ENTER AN ALTERNATIVE NUMBER."
1150 INPUT VOL%; IF VOL% = "" THEN VOL% = STR% (VOL%
)
1160 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "OPTIONS: "; PRINT " <1>
ENTIRE CATALOG"; PRINT " <2> PROMPTING"; PRINT
1170 PRINT " CHOICE? ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%;A =
ASC (A%) - 48
1180 IF A < > 1 AND A < > 2 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 1
170
1190 ON A GOTO 1200,1260
1200 PRINT : PRINT : VTAB 23; HTAB 15; FLASH : PRINT
"CATALOGING"; NORMAL
1210 CALL LOOK; GOSUB 1400; REM GET FIRST ENTRY OF
SECTOR
1220 IF PEEK (255) = 0 THEN 1350
1230 PR%(I) = RIGHT% ("00" + VOL%,3) + NAME% + RIGHT%
(" " + STR% (LN%),3)
1240 I = I + 1
1250 CALL LP; GOSUB 1400; GOTO 1220; REM GET NEXT E
NTRY OF SECTOR
1260 CALL LOOK; GOSUB 1400; REM GET FIRST ENTRY OF
SECTOR
1270 IF PEEK (255) = 0 THEN 1360
1280 PR%(I) = RIGHT% ("00" + VOL%,3) + NAME% + RIGHT%
(" " + STR% (LN%),3)
1290 PRINT " - - - - -"
1300 PRINT " " + RIGHT% (PR%(I),35); PRINT
1310 PRINT " ACCEPT? <Y> <N>"; Z%; GET A%; PRINT
A%
1320 IF A% = "Y" THEN I = I + 1; GOTO 1340
1330 IF A% < > "N" THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 1310
1340 CALL LP; GOSUB 1400; GOTO 1270; REM GET NEXT E
NTRY OF SECTOR
1350 VTAB 23; HTAB 15; PRINT " "
1360 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT CHR% (7); " DONE! FILE N
OW HAS ";I; " ENTRIES. "; PRINT : PRINT "CATALOG AN
OTHER DISK? <Y> <N>"; Z%;
1370 GET A%; PRINT A%; IF A% = "Y" THEN 1070
1380 IF DRX = 2 THEN 260
1390 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT B%; "REPLACE MASTER DISK AN
D PUSH RETURN ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT : GOTO 260
1400 ERR = PEEK (253); IF ERR = 0 THEN RETURN
1410 IF ERR = 8 THEN PRINT : PRINT B%; "I/O ERROR"; GOTO
1430
1420 PRINT : PRINT CHR% (7); "RWTS ERROR NUMBER ";ERR
;" HAS OCCURRED."
1430 PRINT "CANNOT READ ANY MORE FROM THIS DISK"; PRINT
: PRINT "PRESS RETURN FOR MAIN MENU. ";Z%; GET A
%; GOTO 260
2000 HOME ; VTAB 3
2010 PRINT " SAVING CATALOG FILE"; PRINT " -----
"; PRINT
2020 OP% = D% + "OPEN ";CL% = D% + "CLOSE ";RE% = D% +
"READ ";WR% = D% + "WRITE "
2030 PRINT : PRINT "WHAT IS NAME OF CATALOG FILE? (E
NTER"; PRINT : PRINT " 0 TO ABORT OR @ TO LIST THE
CATALOG OF"; PRINT : PRINT "YOUR MASTER DISK.);";
2040 INPUT " ";F%
2050 IF F% = "0" THEN 260
2060 IF LEN (F%) = 0 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 2030
2070 IF F% < > "@" THEN 2100
2080 PRINT D%; "CATALOG,D1"
2090 PRINT : PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE ";Z%; GET
A%; PRINT : GOTO 2010
2100 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "NEW FILE OR APPEND TO OLD
? <N> <O>"; Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%; PRINT : PRINT
2110 IF A% = "N" THEN 2300

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2120 IF A% < > "O" THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 2100
2130 PRINT U%;F%
2140 PRINT RE%;F%
2150 ONERR GOTO 2190; REM SPECIAL ERROR TRAP FOR EM
PTY FILE
2160 INPUT N%
2170 ONERR GOTO 700
2180 GOTO 2250
2190 ONERR GOTO 700
2200 IF PEEK (222) < > 5 THEN GOTO 700
2210 PRINT CL%
2220 PRINT : PRINT B%; "FILE ";F%; " DOES NOT EXIST."
: PRINT : PRINT "DO YOU WANT TO USE IT ANYWAY? <Y
><N>"; PRINT Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%
2230 IF A% < > "Y" THEN 2030
2240 GOTO 2320
2250 PRINT CL%
2260 N = VAL (N%)
2270 IF N + I < = 700 THEN 2330
2280 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT B%; "CANNOT APPEND TO FILE
";F%; " "; PRINT "BECAUSE IT WILL HAVE ";N + I; "
ENTRIES."
2290 PRINT : PRINT "RESTART WITH NEW FILENAME"; PRINT
: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE. ";Z%; GET A%;
GOTO 2000
2300 PRINT OP%;F%
2310 PRINT D%; "DELETE ";F%
2320 N = 0
2330 N = N + I; N% = LEFT% (STR% (N) + " ",5)
2340 VTAB 23; HTAB 16; FLASH : PRINT "WRITING"; NORMAL
2350 PRINT OP%;F%
2360 PRINT WR%;F%
2370 PRINT N%
2380 PRINT CL%
2390 PRINT D%; "APPEND ";F%
2400 PRINT WR%;F%
2410 FOR J = 0 TO I - 1
2420 PRINT PR%(J)
2430 NEXT
2440 PRINT CL%
2460 VTAB 23; PRINT B%; "FILE ";F%; " HAS ";N; " ENTRI
ES NOW. "; PRINT : PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE
";Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%
2470 GOTO 260
3000 GOSUB 3070
3010 PRINT : PRINT D%; "RUN LIBRARIAN FILER"
3020 END
3030 GOSUB 3070
3040 PRINT : PRINT D%; "MAXFILES 3"
3050 PRINT B%; "BYE-BYE"; B%
3060 END
3070 PRINT B%; PRINT "BE SURE YOU HAVE SAVED YOUR CAT
ALOG FILE"; PRINT : PRINT "DO YOU REALLY WANT TO
EXIT? <Y> <N>"; Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%
3080 IF A% < > "Y" THEN 260
3090 RETURN
10000 GOTO 260; REM RE-ENTRY VECTOR

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1 REM *****
2 REM # LIBRARIAN FILER #
3 REM # BY GEORGE D. PARKER #
4 REM # COPYRIGHT (C) 1983 #
5 REM # BY MICROSPARC, INC. #
6 REM # LINCOLN, MA. 01773 #
7 REM *****
100 TEXT ; HOME ; PRINT CHR% (4); "MAXFILES 1"
110 HIMEM; 39167
120 VTAB 5; HTAB 9; PRINT "NIBBLE LIBRARIAN FILER"; VTAB
8; HTAB 19; PRINT "BY"; VTAB 10; HTAB 12; PRINT "
GEORGE D. PARKER"
125 PRINT : PRINT "COPYRIGHT (C) 1983 BY MICRO-SPARC,
INC"; PRINT " ** ALL RIGHTS RESERVED **"
130 DIM PX(700),P%(700);D% = CHR% (4);B% = CHR% (7)
:NUM = 0;N = 0;Z% = "< >" + CHR% (8) + CHR% (8)
140 BL% = " ";P%(
0) = BL%;TAB% = LEFT% (BL%,10); REM BL% IS 38 6
PAGES
150 PRINT D%; "LOAD BUBBLE.OBJ,D1"
160 ONERR GOTO 700

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170 POKE 768,104: POKE 769,168: POKE 770,104: POKE 77
1,166: POKE 772,223: POKE 773,154: POKE 774,72: POKE
775,152: POKE 776,72: POKE 777,96: REM ERR ROU
TINE PAGE 82, APPLESOFT REFERENCE MANUAL
180 DP% = D% + "OPEN " + RE% = D% + "READ " + CL% = D% + "
CLOSE " + WR% = D% + "WRITE " + CA% = D% + "CATALOG"
190 VTAB 23: PRINT "DO YOU WANT INSTRUCTIONS? <Y> <N>
": Z%: GET A%: PRINT A%: IF A% = "Y" THEN 500
200 HOME: VTAB 3: PRINT "MENU:": PRINT
210 PRINT " <1> GET MASTER CATALOG FILE"
220 PRINT " <2> SAVE MASTER CATALOG FILE"
230 PRINT " <3> SORT MASTER CATALOG"
240 PRINT " <4> PRINT MASTER CATALOG"
250 PRINT " <5> LOCATE ENTRIES IN CATALOG"
260 PRINT " <6> ADD ENTRIES"
270 PRINT " <7> DELETE ENTRIES"
280 PRINT " <8> EDIT ENTRIES"
290 PRINT " <9> EXIT LIBRARIAN FILER"
300 PRINT: PRINT " CHOICE? " + Z%: GET A%: PRINT
A%: A = ASC (A%) - 48
310 IF A < 1 OR A > 9 THEN PRINT B%: GOTO 300
320 ON A GOTO 1000,2000,3000,4000,5000,6000,7000,8000
,9000
500 HOME
510 PRINT " THIS IS THE SECOND PART OF A THE " + PRINT
"NIBBLE LIBRARIAN SYSTEM. WHILE THE " + PRINT "PRO
GRAM 'CATALOGER' CREATES THE INITIAL " + PRINT "DAT
A BASE BY READING CATALOGS, THIS"
520 PRINT "PART DOES THE ACTUAL MANAGEMENT."
530 PRINT: PRINT " THE PROGRAM IS MENU DRIVEN AND
" + PRINT "ALLOWS THE USER TO COMBINE DATA BASES,"
+ PRINT "ADD OR DELETE OR EDIT OR SORT ENTRIES,"
+ PRINT "AND PRINT OUT THE MASTER CATALOG. THE "
540 PRINT "CATALOG MAY CONTAIN UP TO 700 ENTRIES."
550 PRINT: PRINT " THE SORT ROUTINE ALLOWS SORTING
BY " + PRINT "VOLUME, FILETYPE, OR FILENAME."
560 PRINT: PRINT " THE PRINT ROUTINE ALLOWS FOR TW
O " + PRINT "OPTIONS -- SCREEN AND PRINTER. THE " + PRINT
"PRINTER OPTION MAY NEED TO BE REVISED": PRINT "T
O WORK WITH YOUR PRINTER."
570 VTAB 23: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + Z%: GET
A%: PRINT A%
580 HOME: PRINT " IF BY MISTAKE YOU SHOULD EXIT THE
" + PRINT "PROGRAM (BY AN ILLEGAL ENTRY?) YOU MAY
" + PRINT "RE-ENTER THE PROGRAM WITH 'GOTO 10000'."
590 PRINT: PRINT " THIS WILL NOT WORK IF YOU MAKE A
" + PRINT "NORMAL EXIT VIA THE MENU BECAUSE THERE"
+ PRINT "WILL HAVE BEEN A CHANGE IN THE NUMBER": PRINT
"OF FILE BUFFERS (MAXFILES)."
600 PRINT: PRINT " MOST ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS REQUIR
E A " + PRINT "SINGLE KEYSTROKE AND NO RETURN. THI
S " + PRINT "IS INDICATED BY CHOICES IN BRACKETS <>
": PRINT "ILLEGAL ENTRIES WILL BE TRAPPED AND YO
U"
610 PRINT "WILL BE PROMPTED TO RESPOND AGAIN."
620 VTAB 23: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + Z%: GET
A%: GOTO 200
700 CALL 760
710 PRINT: PRINT D%: "CLOSE": Y = PEEK (222)
720 IF Y = 5 THEN PRINT B%: "PREMATURE END OF DATA ON
FILE " + F%: PRINT "CANNOT READ MORE.": N = N + I -
1: NUM = NUM + I - 1: CALL - 958: GOTO 1070
730 IF Y = 4 THEN PRINT B%: "DISK IS WRITE PROTECTED.
": CALL - 958: GOTO 800
740 IF Y = 9 THEN PRINT B%: "DISK IS FULL.": CALL -
958: GOTO 800
750 IF Y = 10 THEN PRINT B%: "FILE IS LOCKED.": CALL
- 958: GOTO 800
760 IF Y = 8 THEN PRINT B%: "I/O ERROR.": CALL - 958
: GOTO 810
770 IF Y = 255 THEN PRINT B%: "CTRL-C INTERRUPT": GOTO
810
780 IF Y = 254 THEN PRINT B%: "NUMERICAL ENTRY EXPECT
ED": PRINT: RESUME
790 PRINT B%: "APPLESOFT OR DOS ERROR NUMBER " + Y% " HAS
" + PRINT "OCCURRED. SEE PAGE 81 OF APPLESOFT": PRINT
"REFERENCE MANUAL AND PAGE 200 OF DOS": PRINT "MA
NUAL FOR LIST OF ERROR CODES.": GOTO 810
800 PRINT: PRINT "REPLACE DISK IN DRIVE 1 IF NEEDED.
": PRINT: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + Z%:
GET A%: GOTO 2000
810 PRINT: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO GO TO MAIN MENU " +
Z%: GET A%
820 GOTO 200
1000 HOME
1010 PRINT " GET MASTER CATALOG"
1020 PRINT: PRINT "WHAT IS NAME OF CATALOG FILE? (EN
TER $ " + PRINT: PRINT "TO ABORT OR @ TO LIST CATA
LOG OF MASTER": PRINT: PRINT "DISK.) " + INPUT F
%
1030 IF LEN (F%) = 0 THEN PRINT B%: GOTO 1010
1040 IF F% = "$" GOTO 200
1050 IF F% < > "@" THEN 1000
1060 PRINT CA%,"D1"

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1070 PRINT: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + Z%: GET
A%: PRINT: PRINT: PRINT: GOTO 1010
1080 PRINT: PRINT: PRINT: PRINT: PRINT
1100 VTAB 23: HTAB 17: FLASH: PRINT "READING": NORMAL
: VTAB 14
1110 PRINT OP%: F%
1120 PRINT RE%: F%
1130 ONERR GOTO 1170: REM SPECIAL ERROR TRAP FOR EM
PTY FILE
1140 INPUT M
1150 ONERR GOTO 700
1160 GOTO 1210
1170 ONERR GOTO 700
1180 IF PEEK (222) < > 5 GOTO 700
1190 PRINT CL%: CALL - 958
1200 PRINT B%: "FILE " + F% " IS EMPTY.": PRINT: PRINT
"PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + Z%: GET A%: PRINT: GOTI
1020
1210 IF M + N < = 700 THEN 1250
1220 VTAB 23: PRINT B%: "CANNOT LOAD FILE -- TOO BIG.
THE FILE": PRINT "IN RAM HAS " + N% " ENTRIES AND T
HE FILE": PRINT " " + F% " HAS " + M% " ENTRIES."
1230 PRINT CL%: PRINT
1240 PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + Z%: GET A%: PRIN
: GOTO 200
1250 FOR I = 1 TO M: INPUT P%(N + I): P%(NUM + I) = N +
I: NEXT
1260 N = N + M: NUM = NUM + M: PRINT CL%: F%
1270 VTAB 21: PRINT "THE CATALOG NOW HAS " + NUM% " ENTR
IES."
1280 VTAB 23: PRINT "MERGE ANOTHER CATALOG? <Y> <N>:
" + B%: Z%: GET A%: PRINT A%: IF A% = "Y" THEN PRINT
: PRINT: GOTO 1010
1290 GOTO 200
2000 HOME
2010 PRINT " SAVE MASTER CATALOG"
2020 PRINT: PRINT "DO YOU WISH TO SORT BEFORE SAVING
?": PRINT " <Y>, <N>, OR <@> TO ABORT: " + Z%: GET
A%: PRINT A%
2030 IF A% = "$" THEN 200
2040 IF A% = "Y" THEN 3000
2050 IF A% < > "N" THEN PRINT B%: GOTO 2010
2060 PRINT: PRINT "SAVE IN FILE " + F% " ?": PRINT
"<Y> <N>: " + Z%: GET A%: PRINT A%: IF A% = "Y" THEN
2120
2070 PRINT: PRINT "WHAT FILENAME? (ENTER @ TO LIST T
HE " + PRINT "CATALOG OF YOUR MASTER DISK) " + INPUT
F%
2080 IF LEN (F%) = 0 THEN PRINT B%: GOTO 2070
2090 IF F% < > "@" THEN 2120
2100 PRINT CA%,"D1"
2110 PRINT: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + Z%: GET
A%: PRINT: PRINT: GOTO 2070
2120 N% = LEFT% (STR% (NUM) + " ",5)
2130 PRINT: VTAB 23: HTAB 16: FLASH: PRINT "WRITING
": NORMAL
2140 PRINT OP%: F%: PRINT WR%: F%
2150 PRINT N%
2160 FOR I = 1 TO NUM: PRINT P%(P%(I)): NEXT
2170 PRINT CL%: F%
2180 VTAB 23: PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE " + B%: Z
%: GET A%: GOTO 200
3000 HOME
3010 PRINT " SORT MASTER CATALOG"
3020 VTAB 4: PRINT " A STANDARD SORT IS DOUBLE -- PR
IMARY": PRINT "BY FILENAME AND SECONDARY BY VOLUM
E."
3030 PRINT: PRINT "YOU MAY MAKE A CUSTOM SORT BY USI
NG": PRINT "OPTIONS 2,3,AND 4. IF YOU WANT BOTH
A": PRINT "PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SORT, DO THE": PRINT
"SECONDARY SORT FIRST."
3040 PRINT: PRINT "MENU:": PRINT
3050 PRINT " <1> STANDARD SORT"
3060 PRINT " <2> SORT BY FILENAME"
3070 PRINT " <3> SORT BY VOLUME"
3080 PRINT " <4> SORT BY FILETYPE (A,B,I,R,T)"
3090 PRINT " <5> EXIT AND RETURN TO MAIN MENU"
3100 PRINT: PRINT " CHOICE? " + Z%: GET A%: PRINT
A%: PRINT: A = ASC (A%) - 48
3110 IF A < 1 OR A > 5 THEN PRINT B%: GOTO 3100
3120 IF A = 5 THEN 200
3130 VTAB 23: HTAB 17: FLASH: PRINT "SORTING": NORMAL
3140 IF A = 1 THEN OFFSET = 3: NCHRS = 30: FLAG = 3
3150 IF A = 2 THEN OFFSET = 3: NCHRS = 30: FLAG = 0
3160 IF A = 3 THEN OFFSET = 0: NCHRS = 3: FLAG = 0
3170 IF A = 4 THEN OFFSET = 33: NCHRS = 1: FLAG = 0
3180 POKE 963,FLAG
3190 POKE 964,OFFSET
3200 POKE 965,NCHRS
3210 POKE 954,NUM - 256 * INT (NUM / 256)
3220 POKE 955,INT (NUM / 256)
3230 CALL 39168P%(0),P%(0)
3240 VTAB 23: PRINT B%: " TIME TO MAKE A NEW CHOICE (1
- 5)": GOTO 3100
4000 HOME

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4010 PRINT " PRINT CATALOG"
4020 PRINT : PRINT "OPTIONS:"; PRINT
4030 PRINT " <1> SCREEN OUTPUT"
4040 PRINT " <2> PRINTER OUTPUT"
4050 PRINT " <3> EXIT"
4060 PRINT : PRINT " CHOICE? ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT
A%;B = ASC (A%) - 48
4070 IF B < 1 OR B > 3 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 4060
4080 IF B < > 2 THEN 4150
4090 PRINT : PRINT "TYPE OF PRINTER?"; PRINT
4100 PRINT " <1> SILENTTYPE"
4110 PRINT " <2> EPSON"
4120 PRINT : PRINT " WHICH? ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT
A%;PT = ASC (A%) - 48
4130 IF PT < 1 OR PT > 2 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 4120
4140 IF PT = 2 THEN PRINT : PRINT "BE SURE TO PUR
ITION PAPER AT THE TOP OF"; PRINT "A SHEET WITH T
HAT DEFINED AS 'TOP'"; PRINT "(TURN PRINTER OFF
AND ON TO BE SURE.)"
4150 IF B = 3 THEN 200
4160 PRINT : PRINT "OPTIONS:"
4170 PRINT : PRINT " <1> ENTIRE CATALOG (AB SORTED
)"
4180 PRINT " <2> SINGLE VOLUME"
4190 PRINT " <3> SINGLE FILETYPE"
4200 PRINT : PRINT " CHOICE? ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT
A%;A = ASC (A%) - 48; IF A < 1 OR A > 3 THEN PRINT
B%; GOTO 4200
4210 IF A = 2 THEN PRINT : PRINT "WHAT VOL? "; INPUT
VOL%;VOL% = RIGHT% ("000" + VOL%,3);FF% = "N"; IF
(B = 2) AND (PT = 2) THEN PRINT : PRINT "DO YOU
WANT A FORM FEED BEFORE PRINTING? <Y> <N>"; Z%;
GET FF%; PRINT FF%
4220 IF A = 3 THEN PRINT : PRINT "WHAT FILETYPE? <A>
<B> <1> <R> <S> <T>"; Z%; GET T%; PRINT T%
4230 IF B = 2 THEN 4390
4240 HOME : PRINT "VOL FILENAME (SHORT) TYPE LE
N"
4250 PRINT "-----"
4260 VTAB 22; PRINT "-----"
4270 VTAB 23; PRINT "PRESS RETURN FOR MORE OR ESCAPE
TO STOP"; POKE 34,2; POKE 35,2; VTAB 3; HTAB 1;
K = 0
4280 FOR I = 1 TO NUM
4290 IF A = 1 THEN 4320
4300 IF A = 2 THEN IF LEFT% (P%(PX(I)),3) < > VOL%
GOTO 4360
4310 IF A = 3 THEN IF MID% (P%(PX(I)),34,1) < > T%
GOTO 4360
4320 PRINT LEFT% (P%(PX(I)),3); " " MID% (P%(PX(I)),
4,20); " " MID% (P%(PX(I)),34,2); " "; RIGHT% (P
%(PX(I)),3);
4330 K = K + 1; IF K < 19 THEN PRINT : GOTO 4360
4340 PRINT " ";B%;Z%; GET A%; IF A% = CHR% (27) THEN
I = NUM; GOTO 4360
4350 PRINT :K = 1
4360 NEXT
4370 POKE 34,0; POKE 35,24; VTAB 23; HTAB 1; PRINT B%
;"PRESS RETURN FOR PRINT MENU ";B%;Z%;
4380 GET A%; PRINT : GOTO 4020
4390 PR# 1
4400 IF PT = 2 THEN PRINT CHR% (9);"0P"; PRINT CHR%
(9);"60P"; IF FF% = "Y" THEN PRINT CHR% (12)
4410 PRINT
4420 PRINT TAB%;"VOL FILENAME
TYPE LENGTH"
4430 PRINT TAB%;"-----"
4440 PRINT
4450 FOR I = 1 TO NUM
4460 IF A = 1 THEN 4490
4470 IF A = 2 THEN IF LEFT% (P%(PX(I)),3) < > VOL%
GOTO 4500
4480 IF A = 3 THEN IF MID% (P%(PX(I)),34,1) < > T%
THEN 4500
4490 GOSUB 4530
4500 NEXT : PRINT CHR% (9);"0P"
4510 PR# 0
4520 PRINT : PRINT B%;"PRESS RETURN FOR PRINT MENU ";
Z%; GET A%; PRINT : GOTO 4010
4530 PRINT TAB%; LEFT% (P%(PX(I)),3); " " MID% (P%
(PX(I)),4,30); " " MID% (P%(PX(I)),34,2); " "
RIGHT% (P%(PX(I)),3)
4540 RETURN
5000 HOME
5010 PRINT " LOCATE ENTRIES"
5020 PRINT : PRINT " THIS SEGMENT WILL LOCATE ALL EN
TRIES"; PRINT "WHOSE FILENAME BEGINS WITH WHAT YO
U"; PRINT "ENTER BELOW."
5030 PRINT : PRINT "ENTER FILENAME (% TO EXIT)"; INPUT
NAME%;L = LEN (NAME%)
5040 IF L = 0 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 5030
5050 IF NAME% = "%" THEN 200
5060 K = 0; PRINT : PRINT : PRINT : GOSUB 5160
5070 FOR I = 1 TO NUM
5080 IF MID% (P%(PX(I)),4,L) < > NAME% THEN 5110

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5090 GOSUB 5140;K = K + 1; IF K < > 20 : INT (K / 2
0) THEN 5110
5100 PRINT : PRINT "PRESS RETURN FOR MORE ";Z%; GET
A%; PRINT : PRINT : GOSUB 5160
5110 NEXT
5120 PRINT : PRINT B%; " THAT'S ALL"
5130 PRINT : PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE ";Z%; GET
A%; GOTO 200
5140 PRINT RIGHT% (" " + STR% (I),3); " "; LEFT%
(P%(PX(I)),3); " " MID% (P%(PX(I)),4,20); " " MID%
(P%(PX(I)),34,2)
5150 RETURN
5160 PRINT "ENTRY VOL FILENAME (SHORT) TYPE"
5170 RETURN
6000 HOME
6010 PRINT " ADD ENTRIES"
6020 PRINT : PRINT "ENTER (% TO QUIT, (% TO QUIT)
NUM"; Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%
6030 IF A% = "%" THEN 200
6040 IF N < 700 THEN 6080
6050 PRINT : PRINT B% + "CANNOT ADD ENTRIES -- NO ROO
M"; PRINT : PRINT "THERE ARE ";NUM;" ENTRIES PLUS
";N - NUM;" PRINT " DELETED ENTRIES."
6060 PRINT : PRINT "BY SAVING THE FILE AND THEN RESTA
RTING"; PRINT "YOU CAN RECOVER THE SPACE HELD BY
THE"; PRINT "DELETED ENTRIES."
6070 PRINT : PRINT "PRESS RETURN TO CONTINUE ";Z%; GET
A%; PRINT : GOTO 200
6080 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "ENTRY NUMBER ";NUM + 1
6090 PRINT " VOL: "; INPUT VOL%
6100 PRINT " NAME: "; INPUT NAME%
6110 PRINT " TYPE: "; INPUT T%
6120 PRINT " LENGTH: "; INPUT L%
6130 NUM = NUM + 1;N = N + 1;PX(NUM) = N
6140 P%(N) = RIGHT% ("00" + VOL%,3) + LEFT% (NAME% +
BL%,30) + LEFT% (T% + " ",2) + RIGHT% (" " + L
%,3)
6150 PRINT : PRINT "ANOTHER ENTRY? <Y> <N>"; Z%; GET
A%; PRINT A%
6160 IF A% = "Y" THEN 6040
6170 GOTO 200
7000 HOME
7010 PRINT " DELETE ENTRIES"
7020 PRINT : PRINT " <1> SELECT BY ENTRY NUMBER"
7030 PRINT " <2> SELECT BY NAME"
7040 PRINT " <3> QUIT"
7050 PRINT : PRINT " CHOICE? ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT
A%;A = ASC (A%) - 48
7060 IF A < 1 OR A > 3 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 7050
7070 ON A GOTO 7080,7160,200
7080 PRINT : INPUT "ENTRY NUMBER? ";I
7090 IF I < 1 OR I > NUM THEN PRINT B%;"DOES NOT EXI
ST"; GOTO 7080
7100 PRINT : PRINT "DELETE THIS ONE?"
7110 GOSUB 5140; PRINT Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%; IF A% <
> "Y" THEN 7010
7120 NUM = NUM - 1; FOR K = I TO NUM;PX(K) = PX(K + 1)
; NEXT
7130 PRINT B% + " DELETED!"
7140 GOTO 7010
7150 GOTO 7090
7160 PRINT : INPUT "ENTRY NAME? ";NAME%;L = LEN (NAM
E%);FLAG = 0;C = 0
7170 IF L = 0 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 7160
7180 FOR J = 1 TO NUM;I = J - C
7190 IF MID% (P%(PX(I)),4,L) < > NAME% THEN 7230
7200 FLAG = 1; PRINT : PRINT "DELETE THIS ONE? <Y> <N>
"; GOSUB 5140; PRINT Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%
7205 IF A% = CHR% (27) THEN 7010
7210 IF A% < > "Y" THEN 7230
7220 NUM = NUM - 1; FOR K = I TO NUM;PX(K) = PX(K + 1)
; NEXT : PRINT B%; " DELETED "
;C = C + 1
7230 NEXT : IF FLAG = 0 THEN PRINT : PRINT B%;"NOT F
OUND"
7240 GOTO 7010
8000 HOME
8010 PRINT " EDIT ENTRIES"
8020 PRINT : PRINT "MENU:"
8030 PRINT " <1> EDIT SINGLE ENTRY"
8040 PRINT " <2> EXAMINE ENTIRE FILE WITH OPTION"; PRINT
" (% TO EDIT, DELETE OR SKIP"
8050 PRINT " <3> QUIT"
8060 PRINT : PRINT " CHOICE? ";Z%; GET A%; PRINT
A%;A = ASC (A%) - 48
8070 IF A < 1 OR A > 3 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO 8060
8080 ON A GOTO 8090,8190,200
8090 PRINT : PRINT "ENTER FILENAME TO BE EDITED (% TO
QUIT)"; INPUT NAME%
8100 IF NAME% = "%" THEN 8010
8110 L = LEN (NAME%); IF L = 0 THEN PRINT B%; GOTO
8090
8120 FLAG = 0; FOR I = 1 TO NUM
8130 IF MID% (P%(PX(I)),4,L) < > NAME% THEN 8170
8140 FLAG = 1; PRINT : PRINT "EDIT THIS ONE? <Y> <N>";
GOSUB 5140; PRINT Z%; GET A%; PRINT A%

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B145 IF A$ = CHR$(27) THEN B010
B150 IF A$ < > "Y" THEN B170
B160 GOSUB B360
B170 NEXT : IF FLAG = 0 THEN PRINT : PRINT B$;"NOT F
OUND"; GOTO B090
B180 PRINT : PRINT B$;"THAT'S ALL"; GOTO B010
B190 HOME : PRINT "COMMANDS: <E> EDIT, <D> DELETE,"
: PRINT " <EBC> QUIT, <RET> BKIP"
B200 PRINT "-----"

B210 POKE 34,3:C = 0
B220 FOR J = 1 TO NUM:I = J - C
B230 PRINT "ENTRY ";J;":"
B240 GOSUB B140
B250 PRINT : PRINT "COMMAND? ";Z$;: GET A$: PRINT A$
B260 IF A$ = CHR$(13) THEN B330
B270 IF A$ = "D" THEN B320
B280 IF A$ = CHR$(27) THEN B340
B290 IF A$ < > "E" THEN PRINT B$;: GOTO B250
B300 GOSUB B360
B310 GOTO B330
B320 NUM = NUM - 1: FOR K = 1 TO NUM:PZ(K) = PZ(K + 1)
: NEXT : PRINT : PRINT B$;" DELETED!":C = C
+ 1: PRINT
B330 NEXT
B340 POKE 34,0
B350 GOTO B010
B360 PRINT : PRINT "HERE IS THE COMPLETE ENTRY. EDIT
IT": PRINT "AS YOU WOULD A PROGRAM LINE USING ":
PRINT "ESCAPE I,J,K, ETC. BE SURE NOT TO ": PRINT
"CHANGE ITS LENGTH OR THE POSITION OF": PRINT "TH
E FILETYPE OR LENGTH"
B370 PRINT : PRINT P$(PZ(I)): PRINT : INPUT X$
B380 L1 = LEN(X$): IF L1 < 38 THEN PRINT : PRINT B$
;"TOO SHORT -- TRY AGAIN": GOTO B370
B390 IF L1 > 38 THEN PRINT : PRINT B$;"TOO LONG -- T
RY AGAIN": GOTO B370
B400 P$(PZ(I)) = X$: PRINT
B410 RETURN
9000 HOME : PRINT " EXIT"
9010 PRINT : PRINT B$;"BE SURE YOU HAVE SAVED YOUR CA
TALOG.": PRINT : PRINT "DO YOU WANT TO EXIT NOW?
<Y> <N>: ";Z$;: GET A$: PRINT A$: IF A$ < > "Y" THEN
200
9020 PRINT : PRINT B$;"BYE--"B$;"BYE"
9030 PRINT D$;"MAXFILES 3": END
10000 GOTO 200: REM RE-ENTRY VECTOR
    
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0000: 3 * DISK LIBRARIAN CATALOGER *
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0000: 5 * COPYRIGHT 1983 *
0000: 6 * BY MICROSPARC, INC *
0000: 7 *
0000: 8 * PROGRAM WRITTEN *
0000: 9 * BY :GEORGE D. PARKER *
0000: 10 *
0000: 11 * THIS BINARY PROGRAM IS USED *
0000: 12 * BY LIBRARIAN CATALOGER *
0000: 13 * TO ACCESS THE CATALOG ON A *
0000: 14 * STANDARD DOS 3.3 DISK IN ORDER *
0000: 15 * TO READ IT INTO MEMORY *
0000: 16 *
0000: 17 *****
0000: 18 *
-----
0300: NEXT OBJECT FILE NAME IS DLC.OBJ0
0300: 19 ORG $300
0300: 20 **
0300: 21 ** ZERO PAGE VARIABLES
0300: 22 **
0300: 23 UERR EQU $FD ; ERR FLAG FROM RWTS
0300: 24 OFFSET EQU $FE ; PTR TO FILE ENTRY
0300: 25 FLAG EQU $FF ; DETECT END OF CAT
0300: 26 VARTAB EQU $69 ; APPLESOFT VAR TABL PTR
0300: 27 **
0300: 28 ** IOB ADDRESSES
0300: 29 **
0300: 30 RWTS EQU $3D9
0300: 31 VOL EQU $B7EB
0300: 32 TRACK EQU $B7EC
0300: 33 SECTOR EQU $B7EQ
0300: 34 BUFR EQU $B7F0
0300: 35 CMD EQU $B7F4
0300: 36 ERR EQU $B7FF
0300: 37 **
0300: 38 ** RWTS SECTION
0300: 39 **
0300: 40 ** THIS IS THE FIRST ENTRY TO PROGRAM (CALL 760)
    
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0300:A6 FE      130      LDX  OFFSET
030A:EB        139      INX
030B:E8        140      INX
030C:EB --     141 LUP2   INX
030D:BD 00 99  142      LDA  $9900,X
0390:29 7F     143      AND  #07F
0392:C9 20     144      CMP  #20      ; IF ASCII LESS THAN #20
0394:B0 02     145      BCS  OK       ; IT IS A CONTROL CHAR
0396:69 40     146      ADC  #40      ; SO ADD #40 TO ASCII CODE
0398:9D 00 99  147 OK     STA  $9900,X
039B:8B        148      DEY
039C:D0 EE     149      BNE  LUP2
039E:          150 **
039E:          151 ** THIS SECTION LOADS THE ADDRESS OF NAME#
039E:          152 ** WITH THE ADDRESS OF CORRECT PART
039E:          153 ** OF THE INPUT BUFFER
039E:          154 **
039E:A0 03     155      LDY  #3
03A0:A5 FE     156      LDA  OFFSET
03A2:10        157      CLC
03A3:69 03     158      ADC  #3
03A5:91 69     159      STA (VARTAB),Y
03A7:A9 99     160      LDA  #99
03A9:CD        161      INY
03AA:71 64     162      LIA (VARTAB),Y
03AC:60        163      RTS          ; END OF ROUTINE
03AD:          164 **
03AD:          165 ** THIS IS THE THIRD ENTRY TO PROGRAM (CALL 941)
03AD:          166 **
03AD:10        167 LOOPER  CLC
03AE:0B        168      CLD
03AF:A5 FE     169      LDA  OFFSET
03B1:69 23     170      ADC  #23      ; #23 BYTES PER CATALOG ENTRY
03B3:85 FE     171      STA  OFFSET
03B5:F0 03     172      BEQ  STEP     ; TO READ NEXT SECTOR
03B7:4C 36 03  173      JMP  LOOK1
03BA:4C 2A 03  174 STEP   JMP  LOOK
03BD:          175 **
03BD:          176 ** THIS SECTION HOLDS FILE TYPES
03BD:          177 **
03BD:D4 C9 C1  178 TABLE  ASC  "TIABSR"
03C0:C2 D3 D2

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*** SUCCESSFUL ASSEMBLY: NO ERRORS

SOURCE FILE: BUBBLE

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0000:          1 * *****
0000:          2 *
0000:          3 *          BUBBLE SORT
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0000:          6 *          COPYRIGHT 1983
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0000:          9 * THIS BINARY PROGRAM PERFORMS
0000:         10 * THE SORTS REQUIRED BY THE
0000:         11 * LIBRARIAN FILER.
0000:         12 *
0000:         13 * *****
----- NEXT OBJECT FILE NAME IS BUBBLE.OBJ0
9900:         14          ORG  $9900      ; HIDDEN ABOVE HIMEM
9900:         15 **
9900:         16 ** APPLESOFT POINTERS
9900:         17 **
DFE3:         18 FNDVAR  EQU  $DFE3      ; LOCATES APPLESOFT VARIABLES
DEBE:         19 CHKCOM  EQU  $DEBE      ; SYNTAX CHECK FOR COMMA
9900:         20 **
9900:         21 ** ZERO PAGE POINTERS
9900:         22 **
0000:         23 USPTR   EQU  $06          ; ADDRESS OF POINTER TO UPPER STRING
0000:         24 LSPTR   EQU  $0B          ; ADDRESS OF POINTER TO UPPER TAG (PZ)
00F9:         25 UTGPTR  EQU  $F9          ; ADDRESS OF POINTER TO UPPER TAG (PZ)
00FB:         26 LTGPTR  EQU  $FB          ; ADDRESS OF UPPER STRING (P*)
00EB:         27 USTR    EQU  $EB          ; ADDRESS OF UPPER STRING (P*)
00ED:         28 LSTR    EQU  $ED
9900:         29 **
9900:         30 ** PAGE THREE VARIABLES
9900:         31 **
03B0:         32 UTAG    EQU  $3B0          ; UPPER TAG (PZ)
03B2:         33 LTAG    EQU  $3B2
03B4:         34 MAINCT  EQU  $3B4          ; MAIN LOOP COUNTER
03B6:         35 ARAYST  EQU  $3B6          ; START OF P* POINTERS
03B8:         36 PTRZER  EQU  $3B8          ; PZ(0)
03BA:         37 NUMEL  EQU  $3BA          ; DECIMAL 954,955
03BC:         38 PTRLST  EQU  $3BC          ; PZ(N)
03BE:         39 CTR     EQU  $3BE
03C0:         40 TEMP    EQU  $3C0
03C1:         41 FLAG2   EQU  $3C1
03C2:         42 FLAG1   EQU  $3C2
9900:         43 **
9900:         44 ** NUMEL 19 NUMBER OF ENTRIES TO SORT
9900:         45 ** FLAG INDICATES DOUBLE SORT

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9900: 46 ** OFFSET INDICATES FIRST CHAR TO COMPARE
9901: 47 ** NCHRS INDICATES HOW MANY TO COMPARE
9902: 48 **
9903: 49 ** EACH IS PASSED BY APPLESOFT PROGRAM
9904: 50 **
03C3: 51 FLAG EQU 03C3 ; DECIMAL 963
03C4: 52 OFFSET EQU 03C4 ; DECIMAL 964
03C5: 53 NCHRS EQU 03C5 ; DECIMAL 965
03C6: 54 NCHRS1 EQU 03C6
9905: 55 **
9906: 56 ** LOCATE APPLESOFT ARRAYS
9907: 57 **
9908: 20 E3 DF 58 JBR FNDVAR ; A,Y HOLD ADDRESS OF LENGTH
9909: 1B 59 CLC ; OF P*(0). WE WANT ADDRESS
9910: 69 01 60 ADC #1 ; OF PTR FOR P*(0)
9911: BD B6 03 61 STA ARAYST
9912: 98 62 TYA
9913: 69 00 63 ADC #0
9914: BD B7 03 64 STA ARAYST+1
9915: 20 BE DE 65 JSR CHKCOM ; STRIP OFF COMMA
9916: 20 E3 DF 66 JBR FNDVAR ; LOCATE ADDRESS OF P*(0)
9917: BD B8 03 67 STA PTRZER
9918: BC B9 03 68 STY PTRZER+1
9919: 69 **
9920: 70 ** INIT MAIN COUNTER
9921: 71 **
9922: AD BA 03 72 LDA NUMEL
9923: BD B4 03 73 STA MAINCT
9924: AD B8 03 74 LDA NUMEL+1
9925: BD B5 03 75 STA MAINCT+1
9926: 76 **
9927: 77 ** FIND LAST P% ENTRY
9928: 78 **
9929: 0E B4 03 79 ASL MAINCT ; DOUBLE NUMBER OF
9930: 2E B5 03 80 ROL MAINCT+1 ; ENTRIES -- 2 BYTES FOR EACH
9931: 1B 81 CLC ; P%(1)
9932: AD B8 03 82 LDA PTRZER
9933: 6D B4 03 83 ADC MAINCT
9934: BD BC 03 84 STA PTRLST
9935: AD B9 03 85 LDA PTRZER+1
9936: 6D B5 03 86 ADC MAINCT+1
9937: BD B0 03 87 STA PTRLST+1
9938: 4E B5 03 88 LSR MAINCT+1 ; RESET COUNTER TO
9939: 6E B4 03 89 ROR MAINCT ; CORRECT VALUE
9940: 90 **
9941: 91 *****
9942: 92 ** START OF OUTER LOOP
9943: 93 *****
9944: 94 **
9945: 3B 95 BIGLP SEC
9946: AD BC 03 96 LDA PTRLST ; ADDRESS OF P%(NUM)
9947: B5 FB 97 STA LTGPTR ; INITIALLY ADDRESS OF P%(NUM)
9948: E4 02 98 BDC #2
9949: B5 F9 99 STA UTGPTR ; INITIALLY ADDRESS OF P%(NUM-1)
9950: AD BD 03 100 LDA PTRLST+1
9951: B5 FC 101 STA LTGPTR+1
9952: E9 00 102 SBC #0
9953: B5 FA 103 STA UTGPTR+1
9954: A9 00 104 LDA #0
9955: BD C1 03 105 STA FLAG2 ; INITIALIZE INTERCHANGE FLAG
9956: 8D BE 03 106 STA CTR
9957: BD BF 03 107 STA CTR+1 ; AND INNER LOOP COUNTER
9958: 108 **
9959: 109 *****
9960: 110 ** START OF INNER LOOP
9961: 111 *****
9962: 112 **
9963: A0 00 113 SMALLP LDY #0
9964: B1 FB 114 LDA (LTGPTR),Y
9965: BD B3 03 115 STA LTAG+1 ; ACTUAL VALUE OF LOWER TAG
9966: B1 F9 116 LDA (UTGPTR),Y
9967: BD B1 03 117 STA UTAG+1 ; ACTUAL VALUE OF UPPER TAG
9968: CB 118 INY
9969: B1 FB 119 LDA (LTGPTR),Y
9970: BD B2 03 120 STA LTAG
9971: B1 F9 121 LDA (UTGPTR),Y
9972: BD B0 03 122 STA UTAG
9973: 123 **
9974: 124 ** ARAYST HOLDS ADDRESS OF LENGTH
9975: 125 ** AND PTR FOR P*(0). TO GET SAME
9976: 126 ** FOR P*(1) WE MUST ADD 3#1 TO THE
9977: 127 ** ADDRESS IN ARAYST. I WILL BE
9978: 128 ** EITHER UPPER OR LOWER TAG.
9979: 129 **
9980: A2 02 130 LDX #2
9981: A0 03 131 LOOP2 LDY #3
9982: AD B4 03 132 LDA ARAYBT
9983: 95 06 133 STA USPTR,X ; X=2 GIVES LBPTR
9984: AD B7 03 134 LDA ARAYST+1
9985: 95 07 135 STA USPTR+1,X
9986: 1B 136 LOOP3 CLC
9987: B5 06 137 LDA USPTR,X
9988: 7D B0 03 138 ADC UTAG,X
9989: 95 06 139 STA USPTR,X
9990: B5 07 140 LDA USPTR+1,X
9991: 7D B1 03 141 ADC UTAG+1,X
9992: 95 07 142 STA USPTR+1,X

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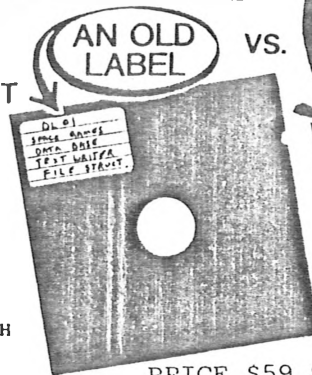
999B:BB      143      DEY
9999:DB EE   144      DNE LOOP3
999B:CA      145      DEX
999C:CA      146      DEX
999D:F0 DE   147      BEQ LOOP2 ; FIRST L&PTR, THEN USPTR
999F:        148 ##
999F:        149 ## NOW WE GET THE ACTUAL ADDRESS OF
999F:        150 ## THE STRINGS TO BE COMPARED
999F:        151 ##
999F:A0 01   152      LDY #1
99A1:B1 06   153 LOAD LDA (USPTR),Y
99A3:99 EB 00 154      STA USTR,Y
99A6:B1 0B   155      LDA (LSPTR),Y ; GET ADDRESS OF LOWER STRING
99AB:99 ED 00 156      STA LSTR,Y
99AB:BB      157      DEY
99AC:10 F3   158      BPL LOAD
99AE:        159 ##
99AE:        160 ## TIME TO COMPARE CHARACTERS
99AE:        161 ##
99AE:AC C4 03 162 CMPSTR LDY OFFSET ; START COMPARISON AT THIS BYTE
99B1:AD C5 03 163      LDA NCHRS ; COMPARE THIS MANY
99B4:1B      164      CLC
99B5:6D C4 03 165      ADC OFFSET
99B6:BD C6 03 166      STA NCHRS1
99BB:AD C3 03 167      LDA FLAG ; INDICATES IF DOUBLE SORT
99BE:BD C2 03 168      STA FLAG1
99C1:B1 ED   169 CHREQ LDA (LSTR),Y ; COMPARE CHARACTERS
99C3:D1 EB   170      CMP (USTR),Y
99C5:D0 17   171      BNE NOTEQL
99C7:CB      172      INY
99CB:CC C6 03 173      CPY NCHRS1 ; IF ALL EQUAL CHECK FLAG
99CB:D0 F4   174      BNE CHREQ
99CD:A9 03   175      LDA #3 ; TO SEE IF VOLUME IS TO BE CHECKED
99CF:CD C2 03 176      CMP FLAG1
99D2:D0 24   177      BNL NUFLLP
99D4:BD C6 03 178      STA NCHRS1
99D7:A0 00   179      LDY #0
99D9:BC C2 03 180      STY FLAG1
99DC:F0 E3   181      BEQ CHREQ
    
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99DL:DM 1H 102 NOFLIP BCB NOFLIP
99E0:AM 01 103 LDY #1
99E2: 104 **
99E2: 105 ** IF THE (LOWER STRING SHOULD COME
99E2: 106 ** FIRST, WE MUST BUBBLE IT UP
99E2: 107 **
99E2:BI FB 108 FLIP LDA (LTGPTR),Y
99E4:BD C0 03 109 STA TEMP
99E7:BI FY 190 LDA (UTGPTR),Y
99E9:BI FB 191 STA (LTGPTR),Y
99EB:AD C0 03 192 LDA TEMP
99EE:BI FY 193 STA (UTGPTR),Y
99F0:BD 194 DEY
99F1:BI EF 195 BPL FLIP
99F3:AY 01 196 LDA #1 ; SET FLAG TO INDICATE
99F5:BD C1 03 197 STA FLAG2 ; A BUBBLE OCCURRED
99FB: 198 **
99FB: 199 ** IF UPPER STRING FIRST WE DO NOT
99FB: 200 ** PERFORM A BUBBLE
99FB: 201 **
99FB:EE BE 03 202 NOFLIP INC CTR ; INCREMENT INNER LOOP COUNTER
99FB:DE 03 203 BNE NXTPR
99FD:EE BF 03 204 INC CTR+1
9A00:AD BF 03 205 NXTPR LDA CTR+1
9A03:CD B5 03 206 CMP MAINCT+1 ; ARE WE DONE WITH INNER LOOP?
9A06:90 0E 207 BCC BUBBLE
9A08:F0 02 208 BEQ CHK2
9A0A:B0 1E 209 BCS NOBUB
9A0C:AD BE 03 210 CHK2 LDA CTR
9A0F:CD B4 03 211 CMP MAINCT
9A12:90 02 212 BCC BUBBLE
9A14:B0 14 213 BCS NOBUB
9A16:38 214 BUBBLE SEC ; NOT DONE SO UPPER TAG PTR
9A17:A5 F9 215 LDA UTGPTR ; BECOMES LOWER TAG PTR AND
9A19:85 FB 216 STA LTGPTR ; WE GET NEW UPPER TAG PTR
9A1B:E4 02 217 SBC #2
9A1D:B5 F9 218 STA UTGPTR
9A1F:A5 FA 219 LDA UTGPTR+1
9A21:85 FC 220 STA LTGPTR+1
9A23:E4 00 221 SBC #0
9A25:B5 FA 222 STA UTGPTR+1
9A27:4C 64 99 223 JMP SMALLP ; GO THROUGH INNER LOOP AGAIN
9A2A: 224 **

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9A2A:      225 *****
9A2A:      226 *   END OF INNER LOOP
9A2A:      227 *****
9A2A:      228 **
9A2A:AD C1 03 229 NOBUB   LDA FLAG2   ; INNER LOOP DONE SO
9A2D:C9 01 230   CMP #1     ;CHECK TO SEE IF ANY FLIPS
9A2F:90 1E 231   BCC DONE   ; IF NOT EXIT OUTER LOOP
9A31:30      232   SEC
9A32:AD B4 03 233   LDA MAINCT ; IF NOT DONE, DECREMENT
9A35:E9 01 234   SBC #1     ; OUTER LOOP COUNTER.
9A37:0D B4 03 235   STA MAINCT
9A3A:AD B5 03 236   LDA MAINCT+1
9A3D:E9 00 237   SBC #0
9A3F:0D B5 03 238   STA MAINCT+1
9A42:AD B5 03 239   LDA MAINCT+1
9A45:D0 05 240   BNE CONT
9A47:AD B4 03 241   LDA MAINCT
9A4A:F0 03 242   BEQ DONE   ; IF MAIN COUNTER NOT 0
9A4C:4C 46 99 243 CONT   JMP BIGLP   ; REPEAT OUTER LOOP
9A4F:      244 **
9A4F:      245 *****
9A4F:      246 *   END OF OUTER LOOP
9A4F:      247 *****
9A4F:      248 **
9A4F:A9 B7 249 DONE   LDA ##B7   ; RING THE BELL, WE'RE DONE!
9A51:20 ED FD 250   JSR $FDED
9A54:60      251   RTS
    
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