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ABSTRACT

Vascular endothelium, when it is subjected to fluid shear stress, adopts an elongated shape in the direction of fluid flow. The morphological response of vascular endothelium, to shear stress, is being studied to better understand the role that shear stress has in arterial diseases.

This thesis describes a computer system for analysing these effects. A high resolution camera is used to store an image of endothelium into computer memory, where it can be analyzed directly.

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INTRODUCTION

Vascular endothelial cells line the interior of blood vessels, where they are subjected to shear stress from the flow of blood. The magnitude of this shear stress is known to vary widely from one region of an artery to another. Since arterial diseases appear to be most prevalent in regions of high shear stress, some researchers have developed hypotheses that propose a causal relationship between fluid shear stress and the development of arterial diseases.

A consistently observed effect of fluid shear stress on vascular endothelium is the alignment of cells with the direction of blood flow. When the flow changes, the cells re-orient themselves to the new direction. A photomicrograph of cells that have not been subjected to fluid shear stress is shown in Fig. 1.

This characteristic of vascular endothelium, when it is subjected to fluid shear stress, is the subject of a



Figure 1: Vascular Endothelium

collaborative study by the Fluid Mechanics Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Vascular Pathophysiology Laboratory of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. The purpose of this research is to quantify the response of vascular endothelium to shear stress. This is done by analyzing the shapes of cells that have been subjected to a known, controlled shear stress.

An apparatus for producing controlled shear stress on *in vitro* tissue was developed by Bussolari (1). As is indicated in Fig. 2, tissue cultures are placed in the lower plate, and the two plates are brought together, until the fluid in the lower plate completely wets the upper plate. A variable speed motor is magnetically coupled to the upper plate; which in turn drives the fluid. Shear stresses over the full range that are observed *in vivo* can be produced with this apparatus on *in vitro* specimens. Figure 3 shows the effect of 48 Hrs. of shear stress on a sample.

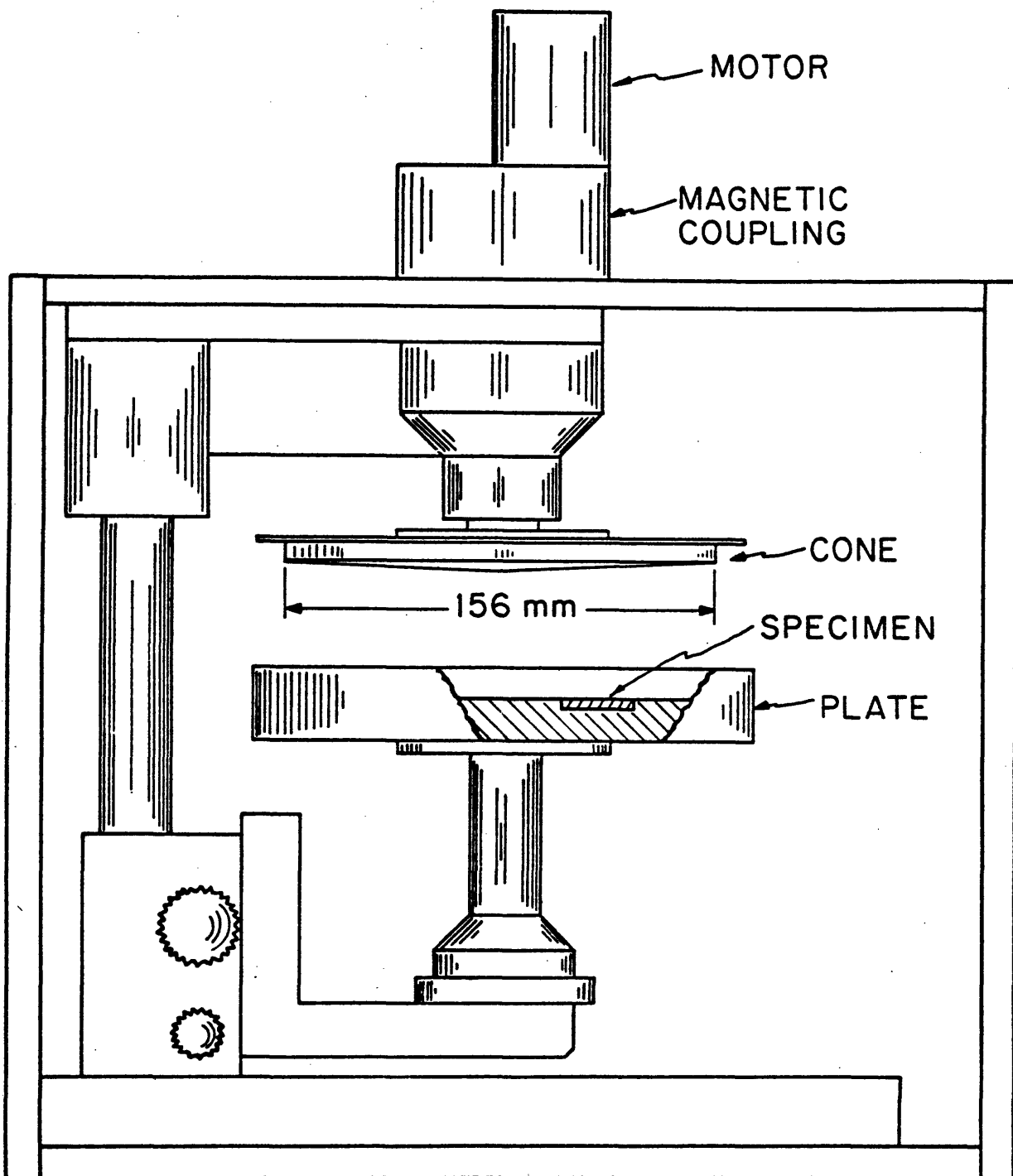


Figure 2: Line drawing of shear stress apparatus. For testing, the plate is raised until contact is made with the apex of the rotating cone.

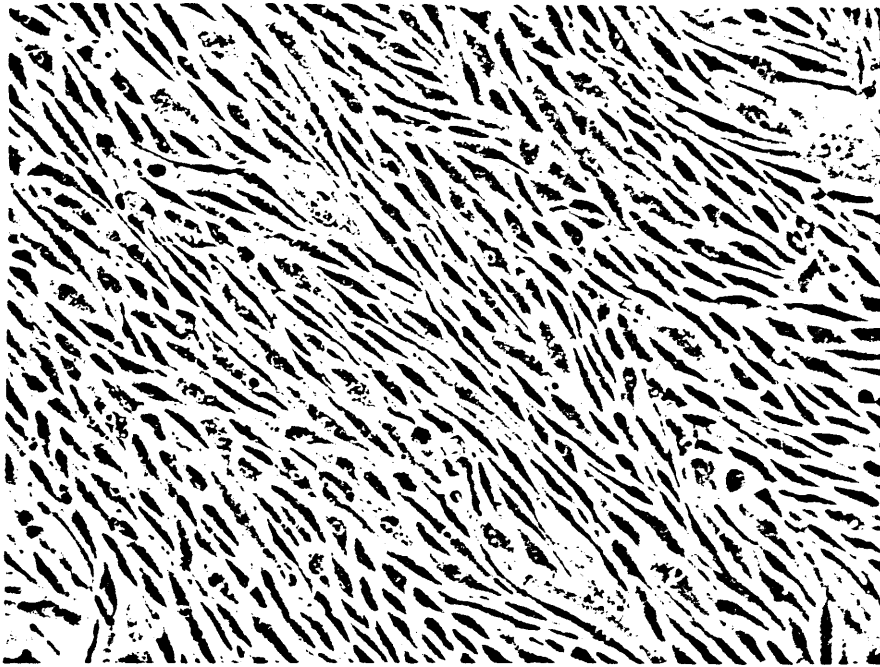


Fig. 1a: Photomicrograph of incubator control endothelial specimen at 48h (mag. 100X).

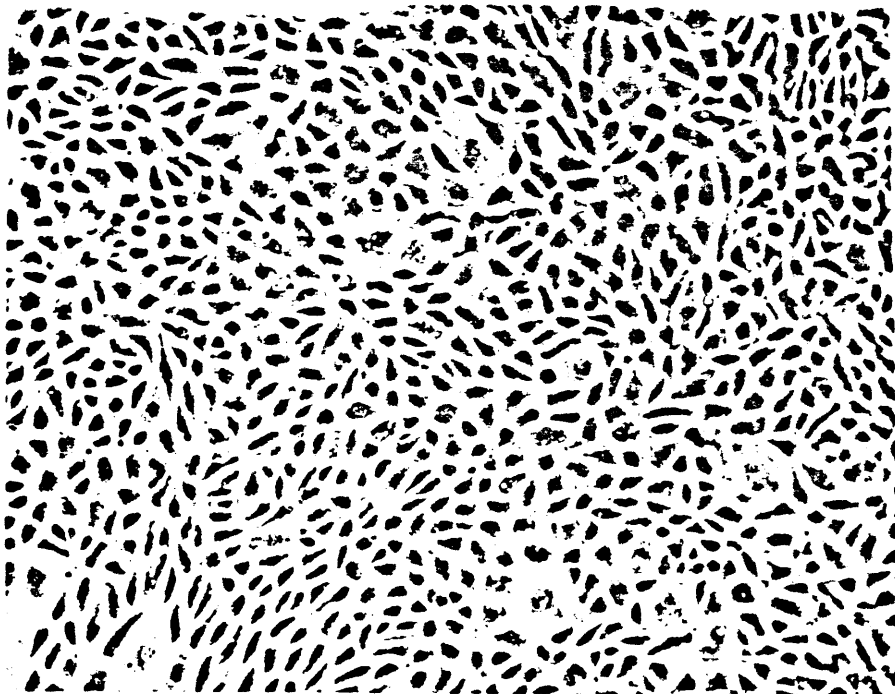


Fig 1b: Photomicrograph of endothelial specimen exposed to 8 dynes/cm^2 for 48h (mag. 100X)

The method used to analyze the effects of fluid shear stress was to fit the cell shapes to an ellipse. York (2) wrote a computer program to do this calculation on a set of data points that describe a cell's shape. The program was written in Basic, and ran on a Tektronix 4051 computer. A plotter pen was used to trace out the outline of a cell, with a photomicrograph as a guide. At regular intervals, the pen's position could be transmitted to the computer.

Qualitative measurements can be done on vascular endothelium to investigate the effects of fluid shear stress, by applying York's method to cells that have been subjected to controlled shear stress in the apparatus designed by Bussolari. Small numbers of cells can be analyzed from photomicrographs, but the procedure is not suitable for collecting a large data base. A faster, and more direct way of acquiring position values to describe the cell's shape is needed.

This thesis describes an alternative method of acquiring the data points. A video camera is used to load an image of the cells into a computer's memory. Image processing programs analyze each cell, and return sets of data points to the ellipse-fit program. This method is fast, and it frees the operator from having to enter each data point.

DATA ACQUISITION FROM IMAGES

The cell shape analysis program described in York's thesis (2) was adapted to run on the Apple II computer that was dedicated to this project. The Apple is a versatile unit that, in size and appearance, resembles a portable typewriter. Like a typewriter, it has a built-in keyboard that is arranged in the usual fashion. However, it doesn't print, and requires a video monitor for listing programs or displaying graphics. Programs can be written by entering statements with the keyboard. Basic programs, such as the cell shape analysis program, are interpreted by a Basic interpreter program that is stored in read only memory (ROM). Two floppy disk drives, for permanent storage of programs and data, a printer, and a graphics tablet are also connected to the Apple.

Cell shapes can be input to the program using a graphics tablet. By tracing out a cell outline on

this tablet with a stylus, the operator can enter a set of coordinates about the perimeter of the cell. The program uses these coordinates to do an ellipse fit to the cell. For a large number of cells, this process is time-consuming. A more automated and controllable method of data input to the best-fit ellipse program is needed.

Each photomicrograph of endothelium can contain several cells (e.g. Fig. 1). With the use of a video camera, the complete image can be stored directly in memory. The shape of each cell can be determined once an image of sufficient resolution is available in memory. If this method is largely automatic, the data acquisition process will be faster and more controlled.

Once an image is in memory, it can be modified and analyzed by programs the operator selects. Extraneous artifacts, which would be noise to a shape detection program, can be removed and desirable features enhanced.

In this regard, there are two ways of performing operations to a stored image. The operator can, interactively, do a series of small changes to the image, while observing the effect on a graphics display, or he can run a program that requires no operator input. These two classes of programs are, respectively, interactive and task programs.

Many of the operations that have to be done on an image are quite involved, and would be very time consuming to do in Basic. Thus it is necessary to write these routines in the base level language of the computer. The speed advantage that comes from writing these programs in assembly language comes at a cost in complexity and difficulty of programming. Despite these apparent difficulties, an assembly language program once written, can be interfaced to a Basic program quite easily. This is important, because Basic supports disk operations, is a versatile supervisor program language, and is the environment of the cell analysis program.

An assembly language program can be linked to Basic with a CALL statement. This statement results in a jump to the memory location to which the operand of the instruction points. All information necessary for the continuation of the Basic program is stored, and the computer begins executing code at the call routine entry point. From this assembly code program, a subroutine return instruction (RTS) will transfer control back to the Basic program. Because the assembly language program can modify any area of memory, it can return data by over-writing a Basic program data area.

This method has the advantage that two operating environments are available to the user. In the Basic program, statistical, and algebraic operations can be done on data that is extracted from images in the graphics environment. The assembly language image processing routines are selectable from Basic, and always return the user to it.

HARDWARE COMPONENTS OF THE SYSTEM

The Apple II is a micro-processor based system with several built in features. It has circuitry for displaying text or graphics on a video monitor, and comes with an integral typewriter-like keyboard. A joystick, which can be used to move a cursor around on the screen, plugs into the mother board inside the case. Each of these devices requires a minimal amount of support software. For most applications, a monitor software package, written in ROM, provides the necessary support. This is particularly true for the keyboard input and text displays on the video monitor. However, high-level graphics functions are not supported.

Four memory areas are referred to as screen pages. At any time, one of these areas is used as a storage area for the video display. The location, and display characteristics of these screen pages are described in table 1.

Figure 4: Apple II graphics screen tables.

Table 1: Video Display Memory Ranges

Screen	Page	Begins at:		Ends at:	
		Hex	Decimal	Hex	Decimal
Text/Lo-Res	Primary	\$400	1024	\$7FF	2047
	Secondary	\$800	2048	\$BFF	3071
Hi-Res	Primary	\$2000	8192	\$3FFF	16383
	Secondary	\$4000	16384	\$5FFF	24575

Table 2: Screen Soft Switches

Location:		Description:	
Hex	Decimal		
\$C050	49232	-16304	Display a GRAPHICS mode
\$C051	49233	-16303	Display a TEXT Mode
\$C052	49234	-16302	Display all TEXT or GRAPHICS
\$C053	49235	-16301	Mix TEXT and a GRAPHICS mode
\$C054	49236	-16300	Display the Primary page (Page 1)
\$C056	49238	-16298	Display LO-RES GRAPHICS mode
\$C057	49239	-16297	Display HI-RES GRAPHICS mode

A program can switch between display modes by addressing certain memory locations. These addresses are referred to as soft switches. The memory locations, and the graphics modes that they enable are shown in table 2.

Other devices can be incorporated into the system by plugging an interface printed circuit board into the I/O slots on the motherboard of the Apple. A single interface board powers two cable-connected floppy disk drives, and another board drives a printer.

The interface boards each have a ROM that contains the coding for the device drivers. This memory area is enabled, and is directly executed by the Apple's microprocessor when the peripheral device is operated.

The Apple II uses a 6502 microprocessor chip, which is manufactured by Advanced Micro Devices. The device has an 8 bit wide data bus, but can address 64 Kbytes of memory.

There is one accumulator and two index registers. The first 256 locations are referred to as the base-page. these locations are used as indirect pointers to other locations. The X register is used to index through a base-page pointer table, while the Y register can be used to index through the effective address area. Each addressing mode has its uses, and since there are only a few base-page locations left for user programs, careful choices have to be made.

THE CAMERA AND ITS INTERFACE

The Hamamatsu camera is designed to be operated under the control of a computer. The unit consists of a compact camera, connected by a thick cable to a controller chassis. It is interfaced to the computer with an interface board that plugs into a slot in the controller. This board is connected with a cable to an interface board in the Apple II.

Its best performance is in subdued light, and it can be damaged if it is aimed at bright sunlight. An aperture adjustment on the lens, and a red warning LED are the only protection against this. Photo flashes can also damage the vidicon, and should not be used anywhere near it. When the camera is not in use, the lens assembly should be unscrewed, and the flat aluminium cap screwed in its place; to protect the vidicon from high light levels and flying debris.

The camera's image space consists of a 1024 X 256 frame of 8 bit pixels. With interlacing, the vertical

resolution can be increased to 512 or 1024 lines. When this feature is selected, subsequent frames are shifted vertically, and 1 or 3 extra horizontal lines appear between the original, non-interlaced ones. Although this is beyond the resolution capabilities of most video monitors, an image processing computer program can make full use of it.

The camera scans a complete frame in 1/60 Sec., but the analog to digital convertor (A/D) is not fast enough to digitize each sequential pixel in the video signal. The video signal has a bandwidth of 15 MHz., while the A/D has a maximum conversion rate of 40 KHz. A horizontal scan line intersects with a vertical sample line at each point that a conversion is done. The controller can be programmed to start a conversion at any X address.

Successive vertical conversions in either direction can occur automatically, or by explicit computer commands to the controller. It responds to set-up commands that can be used to put it in a auto-decrement or auto-increment mode for X addressing

As each pixel in a vertical line is converted, the byte is stored in a buffer, or I/O memory area. This array of intensity bytes can be transmitted to the host computer after the entire line has been converted. When the I/O transfer takes place, the X address is automatically incremented or decremented, if either auto-increment or auto-decrement were selected by set-up commands. Otherwise, the next sequence of conversions are done on the same vertical line.

When interlacing is selected, two or four I/O transfers take place before the line X address is changed. Thus, every second or fourth pixel intensity value is transmitted in each array, and two or four arrays have to be merged to obtain a correctly ordered line.

The Hamamatsu camera interfaces to the Apple II with an IEEE-488 interface board. This interfacing standard was established as a common interface protocol for computer equipment. (3) Several devices can be plugged in to the common GPIB bus and controlled individually by the computer. In one sense, it is like an extension of

the Apple I/O bus. Each device has a primary address, and may have several secondary addresses that are used for selecting a device, and a function of that device.

When the computer issues a system reset command, a common reset line goes active, and each device is put in an initial, known state. This Listener state, as it is referred to in the literature, (3,4) enables the devices to receive valid set-up commands when their primary addresses are sent over the bus. Other addresses, and invalid set-up commands are ignored. Each set-up command is preceded by a secondary address, and consists of a sequence of ASCII characters.

A set-up command can be sent to a device to make it a Talker. The device then transmits the contents of its buffer to the computer, and reverts back to the Listener state.

The advantage of this protocol is, that as much as is possible, all devices are handled in a consistent way. This frees the programmer from having to concern himself with hardware aspects of peripheral devices when writing a program.

The data transferred after each Talk command consists of sequential intensity values from the 256 point vertical line. The camera controller reloads its buffer during each frame, and can transmit it during the frame blanking interval. (.75 mS.) This assumes that the call routine, that is executed by the the code stored in ROM on the interface board, can retrieve the data and store it in memory in that amount of time. Otherwise, the maximum throughput, as set by the vertical line conversion, would not be realizeable. However, without even considering the timing requirements of all the I/O code, it is clear that this throughput cannot be realized; because four cycles of the 1 MHz. processor clock are required to load each of the 256 bytes in memory. This is true for both interlaced, as well as non-interlaced modes; only the scaling factors change.

Each line transfer takes two frame periods. To transfer a complete, non-interlaced frame to the Apple takes 31 seconds. Not all of this information can be

used by the Apple II. The minimum image set of the camera is 256 Kbytes; but the Apple only has 16 Kbytes of graphics memory. Clearly some intelligent pruning of information has to take place. This would decrease the time required to load an image into memory.

SOFTWARE DESIGN ISSUES

There are several issues involved in the design of an image processing system. Trade-offs have to be made between image resolution and program space, because there is never enough memory to fulfill all the requirements of both. Image processing operations often consist of a few primitive functions that are done to every pixel. To speed up iterative programs, programmers will resort to in-line coding techniques that expand loops into straight line sections of code; with no backwards jumps. This approach can greatly increase the memory requirements of a program, and should be used sparingly when memory is at a premium. A better method is to use fast algorithms when at all possible

IMAGE STORAGE CONSIDERATIONS

An issue of primary importance, at the outset of this project, was how much memory to allocate for memory storage. Any useful adaption of the camera to established Apple conventions requires that part of the camera's image space be mapped to the Apple's graphics area. This is essentially the only free area of memory that is large and contiguous, and the image should be at least partly visible to the operator. Two bits of pixel gray scale is adequate for the microscope images, and there are, conveniently, two identical high resolution graphics screen pages.

Set-up instructions to the camera allow the user to start a series of vertical scans at any X-coordinate position. The software routine which concatenates each intensity value, and stores a two bit value in the two screen pages, will use whatever block of 192 bytes is selected. Effectively, this reduces the

I/O transfer by 1/4. This means that it takes 8 Sec. to load an image in the Apple's memory. By convention, the primary page pixels have a weight of 2, and the secondary page pixels a weight of 1.

This method guarantees that any part of the camera's image space can be used to fill the 280 X 192 pixel Apple high resolution screen pages. The screens can only be displayed individually. However, it is not important for the operator to be able to see the gray scale image, because a common purpose of most image processing operations is to simplify a binary image. Much information is lost in the process, but the object is to isolate one feature of the image.

PIXEL ADDRESSING

As shown in Fig. 5, seven pixels are packed in each byte. Along a horizontal line, there is a quasi-ordering of pixels in memory. It takes three bytes to isolate any one pixel; two address bytes, and a mask byte.

Along a vertical line, there is no discernable order to the addresses. Because of this, address calculation involves the addition of several quantities, depending on what vertical section, box, or line the pixel is in. Even with table look-ups, as is used in the program, this is a slow calculation.

It is often possible to program entirely with fast address squencing. In this way, a pixel address is continually modified as the cursor single steps in the vertical or horizontal direction. This is a useful technique for single moves, but is unworkable for general step sizes. However, when single step address recalculation is used most of the time, screen operations run quickly.

Two routines, NEXTX and NEXTY modify the cursor address and mask bytes. If the accumulator is positive, when one of these routines is entered, then the cursor is moved one position to the right or one position down. A negative accumulator has the opposite result. The Y register returns 80 (hex) if the operation places the cursor at a screen edge, or tries to place the cursor past an edge. This convention is maintained throughout the cursor move routines.

There are two locations for cursor addresses in the base page, and two mask byte locations in the program data area. These bytes are usually addressed with the X register index instructions. The X register is 0 or 2, depending on which set of bytes is being accessed. To prevent indexing errors, the X register is not used for anything else. This technique allows a single routine, such as NEXTX or NEXTY, to operate on two cursor addresses independently.

The address and mask bytes are not sufficient description of a pixel location for all operations. Since this representation is not monotonic with the position of pixels, displacements can not be easily calculated, and the joystick output does not map to it well. For this, and other reasons, a dual system of position representation is used.

Besides the address and mask bytes, two X-coordinate bytes, and one Y-coordinate byte are used to form a position representation that is monotonic.

Two bytes are required for the X-position because there are 280 locations in the X direction, and a single byte can address no more than 256. To facilitate fast table look-ups of actual pixel addresses, $\text{HIGHBYTE}(X) = \text{LOWBYTE}(X) \bmod 70$. Thus, the high X byte has a range of 0 to 3, and the low X byte has a range of 0 to 45 (hex). In the listing, they are called TXEXT and TXPOS, respectively. They are both zero at the left edge of the screen.

Similarly, the Y-coordinate byte has a range of 0 to BF (hex), and is referred to as TYPOS in the listing. It is zero at the top of the screen. Although this places the origin at the top left corner of the screen, the data that is sent to Basic is normalized to a more acceptable coordinate system that places the origin at the lower left corner of the screen.

The routines FINDX and FINDY are used to convert these coordinate bytes to a set of address and mask bytes. Absolute moves, such as are required to support the joystick, are done by calculating a new cursor address from the coordinate representation. These three coordinate bytes (TXEXT, TYPOS, TXPOS) are an output from the joystick service routine, which is called PUTPOS in the listing.

Relative moves, as required by the key-stroke cursor commands, use two other routines: XMOVE, and YMOVE. The accumulator contents are added to the respective coordinate values, when one of these routines is called. The two routines already mentioned, FINDX, and FINDY, are used to calculate the actual address.

Address calculation from the monotonic coordinate bytes *a priori* updates the address and mask bytes as well. A necessary side-effect of address recalculation is therefore the update of coordinate bytes. The overall effect is an addressing system that is optimal for speed, and conceptually clean. It is a good basis to build higher level image processing routines on.

EDGE DETECTION

Microscope images of endothelium are noisy and show many artifacts from slide preparation. For example, in Fig. 1, there are missing edges, changes in lightness along edges, and adjacent areas of similar brightness that are not part of an edge. The Hamamatsu camera can be used to bit threshold an image. This produces a binary image that has only two values of illumination. Each point that was brighter than some reference level becomes white, and all others black.

Bit thresholding an image, such as the one in Fig. 1, will not enhance the signal to noise level. This can only be done by some operation that recognizes edges. Since it is a prerequisite to edge detection, this enhancement, if needed, has to be done by the operator. There are available, in the present image processing software package, ways of doing this. Two "brushes" can be enabled, to modify either large, or small areas of the image; under cursor control.

The little brush writes a value in the pixel location under the cursor's centre. For example, if the operator enabled this feature with a "P2" command, the secondary page pixel will be zero'd, and the primary page pixel will be set to one. The big brush is similar, except that all pixels under the cursor are modified. These work for both cursor placement modes.

The cursor could be used to trace out an outline of a cell, in order to acquire points about its perimeter. However, there is no improvement in this method over other, earlier ones. A much more interesting approach is to have the program automatically search for the edge of a cell. These edges are distinct enough, even with two bits of gray scale, and "brush" work can be used to eliminate unwanted artifacts, and to make edges continuous.

One approach to edge detection would be to place the cursor on an edge, and have it "climb along the ridge", until it returned to the starting point. A sequence of evenly-spaced position values, derived from this operation, is sufficient edge definition. However, there has to be a more systematic criteria for determining where the edge is, and how the program should follow it.

Among the problems with this first approach to edge detection are:

- 1) The edges have to be continuous
- 2) Intersections cause problems
- 3) Inward pointing wall fragments conflict with any method for 2.
- 4) Thick edges cause the program to hang-up by:
 - i circling within a thick region
 - ii unevenly spaced positions
 - iii not recognizing its return

These problems all result from the inability of the program to recognize that it is dealing with a closed curve. Since cells always have edges that are closed curves, it seems reasonable to include this factor as an integral part of the algorithm.

The method which was used successfully to recognize cell shapes anticipates a cell that is roughly circular. With the cursor in a cell's centre, a series of radial rays are generated that cross the cell wall at some region. Each individual line is produced by a sequence of horizontal and vertical steps, as Fig. 6a illustrates. These lines are not drawn on the screen, but if they were, the pattern would look like Fig. 6b.

As each ray is extended, the distance from the centre is continually, and very accurately updated.

Pixel values are integrated, and a double byte accumulation of the product of each pixel value, and its distance from the centre, is done.

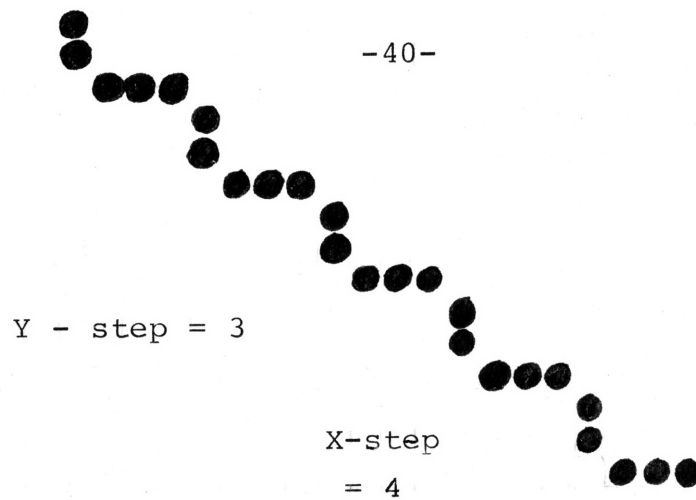


Figure 6a: A straight line as it is formed on the graphics screen

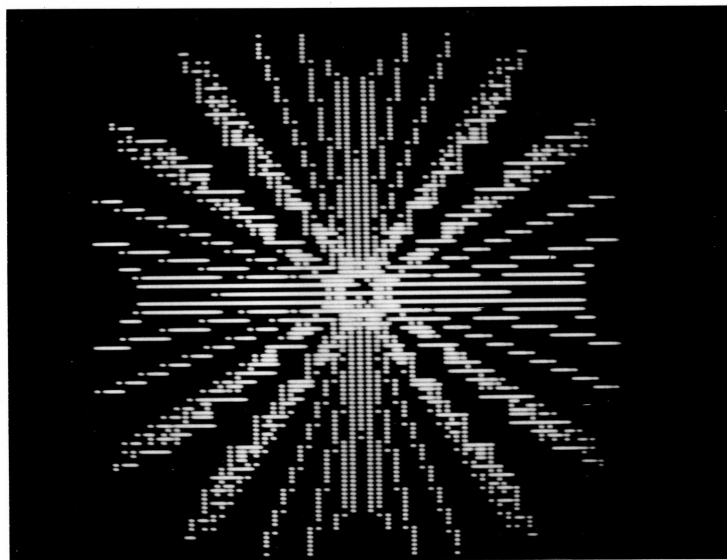


Figure 6b: Ray pattern of edge search program

When the line ends, the position of greatest luminance is calculated from these two sums. The calculated position is very close to the perceived location of the cell wall.

Although the accumulated product term is two bytes, an overflow can occur on a long ray. This happens when the accumulated sum exceeds 65,536. A typical scenerio for this is a line over 200 units long, that passes through a bright region. To eliminate this problem, and to speed up the position acquisition, a narrow tracking window is used. In Fig. 7, the window length is between $-W$ and $+W$. These distances, from C , are calculated from the last ray's intersection with the cell edge. Since there will usually be no large discontinuities along the edge, this method permits the use of a small window, and tracks the edge quite well.

When no luminance is found, within the bounds of the window, one more dot is fudged, using the centre of window position as a good approximation. The window length is doubled, in anticipation of another miss, and the next ray is not fudged.

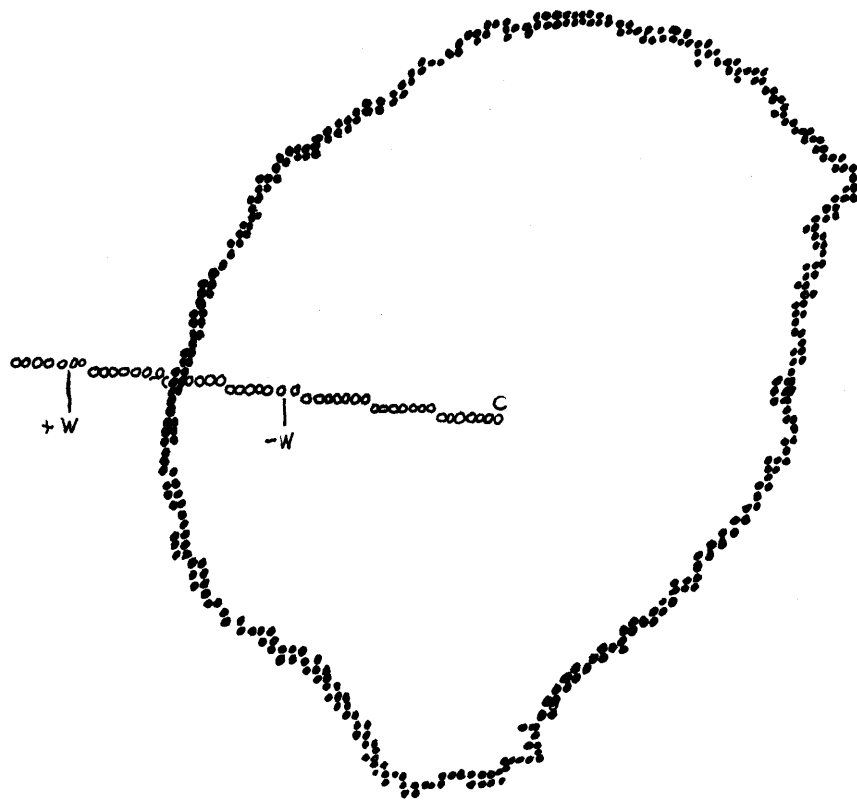


Figure 7: Dynamic window positioning

Figure 8 illustrates this use of the previous edge location to fill a gap. Subsequent rays cannot continue this pattern, since it would lead to inaccuracies. It is, nevertheless, a good feature because it offers a good solution to the miss problem with diffuse edges. Since the window is dynamically centered about the edge, noise averages out.

To improve the chances of locking back in on an edge, once it has been lost, the window length is doubled after each miss. However, this does not always guarantee that the edge will be found immediately. In Fig. 9, the sharp transition at the top results in a series of misses. The first ray, after the apex, is a miss; but it is filled in. The next ray is also a miss, despite the larger window. This can be corrected by placing the cursor closer to the apex. Figure 10 illustrates how this solves the problem, by placing the sample points closer together. The full 360 degree sweep can't be used, because the lower sharp edge will cause misses. Instead, angular segments, as shown in Fig. 11, are used.

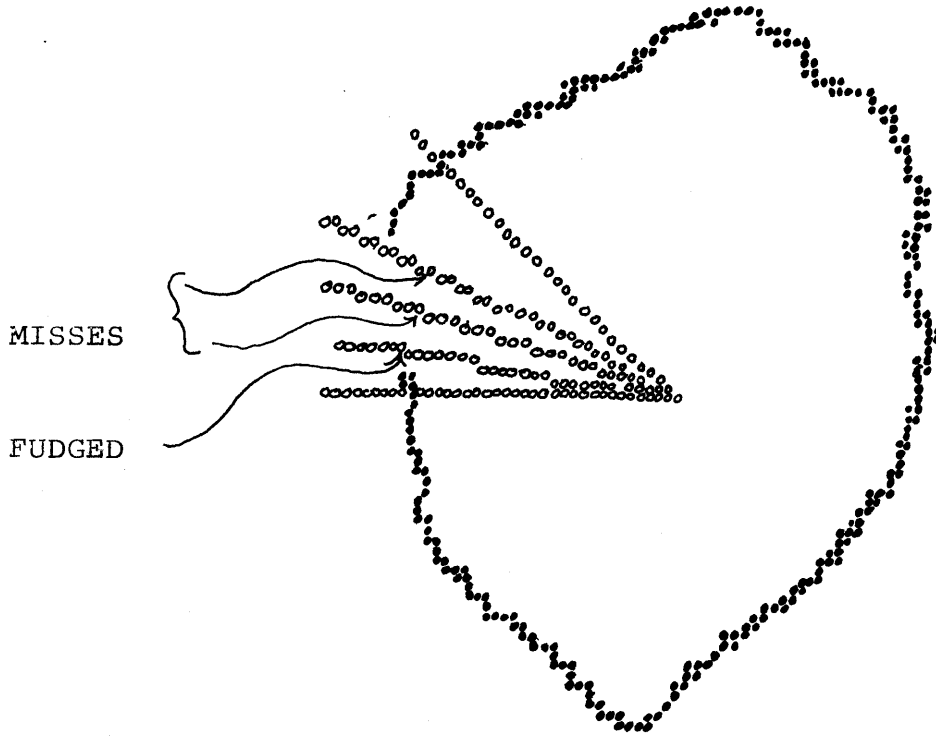


Figure 8: Filling in a gap

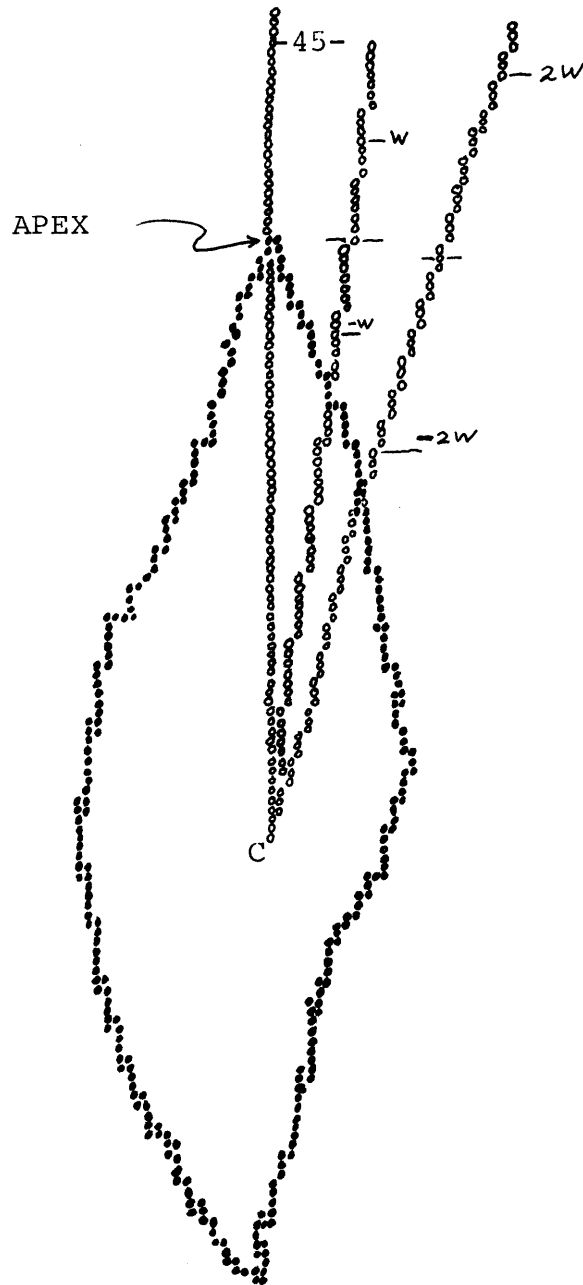


Figure 9: Problems with sharp edges

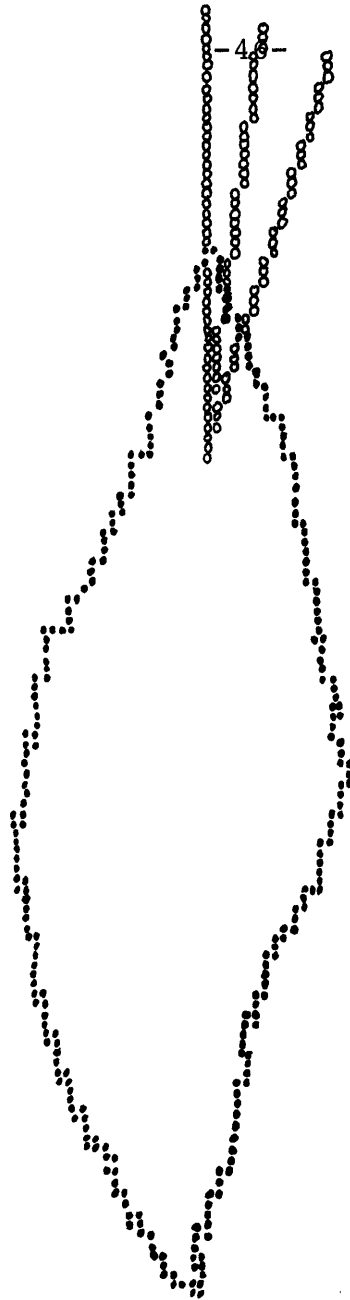


Figure 10: Resolving sharp edges

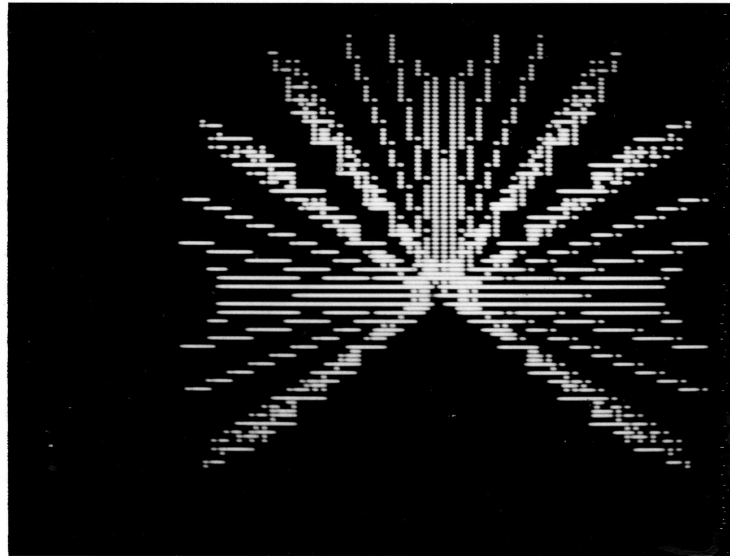


Fig. 11a: Top edge-detection angular segment, used with the "TG" command. Bottom segment the reverse

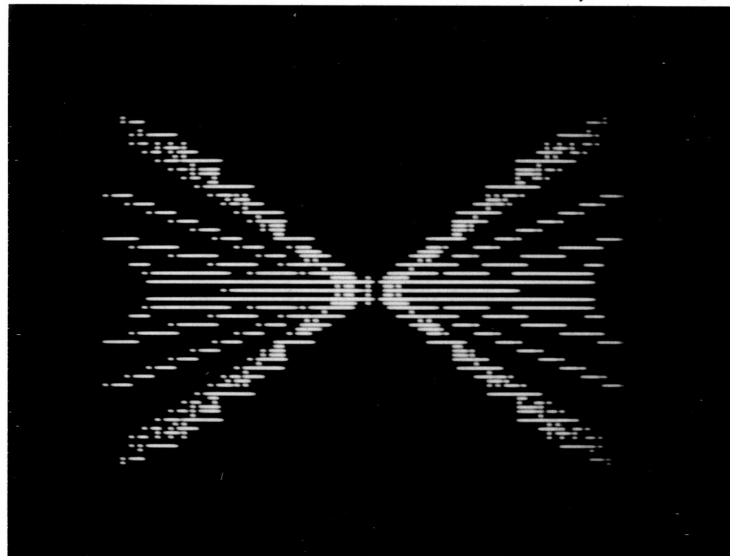


Fig. 11b: Side angular segments, used with "SG".

Messages are displayed, according to the status of an operation. After each search, a message is printed stating the number of misses. If most attempts fail, another message appears telling the operator to re-position the cursor. When the buffer is filled up, a message appears, offering the operator two choices. The buffer can be re-initialized, or the set of position values can be written in a Basic data area. Each set of three coordinate bytes is reduced to a normalized X,Y pair of bytes.

With this system, cell shapes can be acquired and transferred to Basic very quickly. It takes about 5 Sec. to acquire a well-spaced set of 64 data points. It is very accurate, with most of the points coinciding with the perceived location of the wall. This is illustrated by the actual photographs in Fig. 12 and Fig. 13. A maximum of 255 data points can be transferred to Basic this way. This is more than adequate for most purposes.

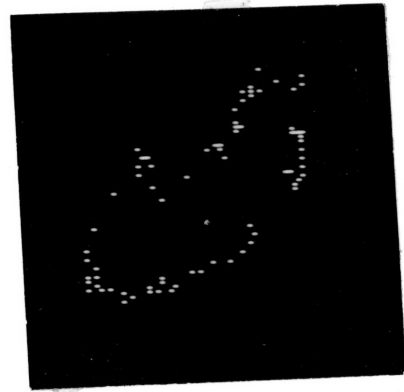
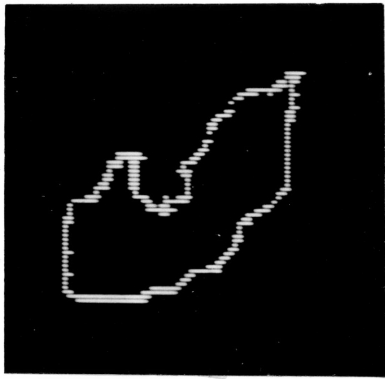


Fig. 12a: Edge detected with a TG and a MG command.

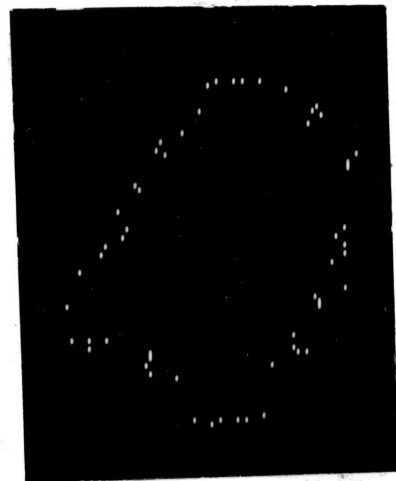
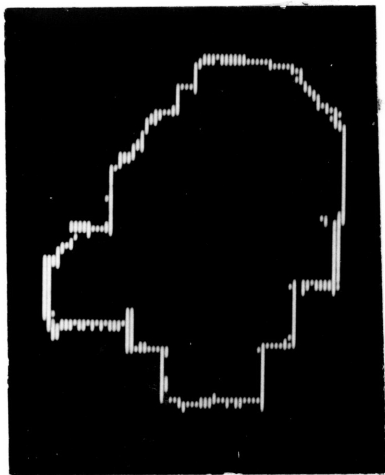


Fig. 12b: Edge detected with MG command.

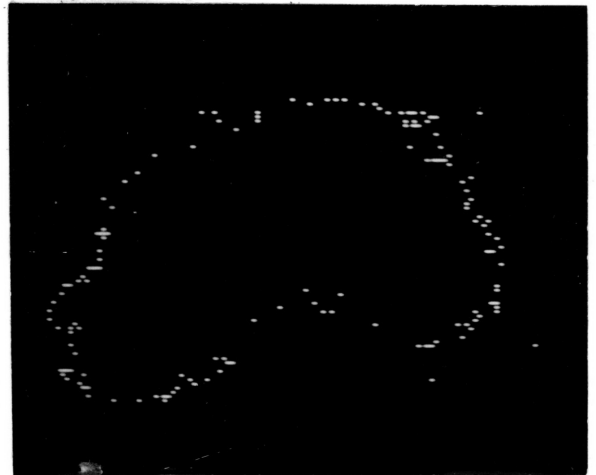
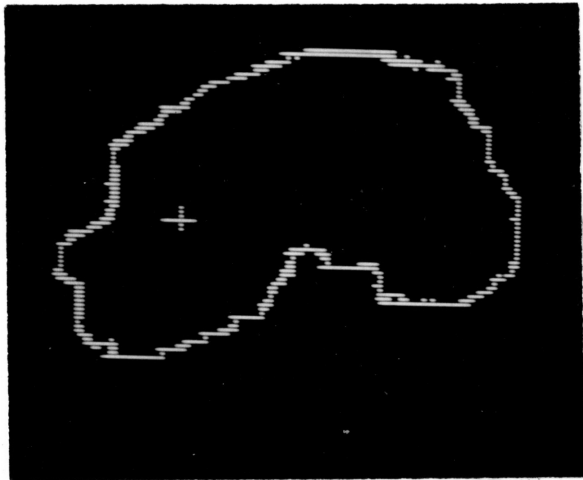


Fig. 13a: Edge detected with TG, BG, SG, and MG.

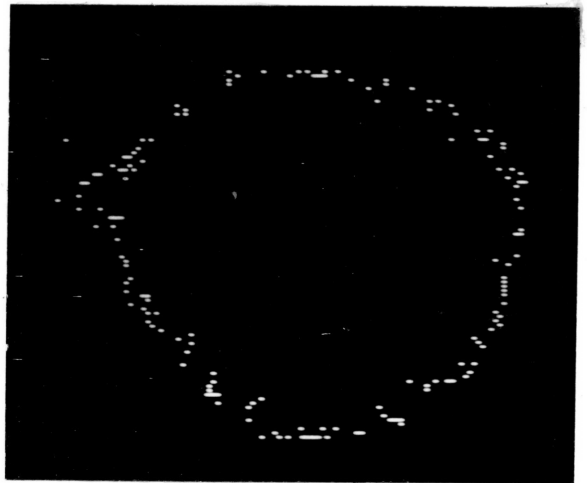
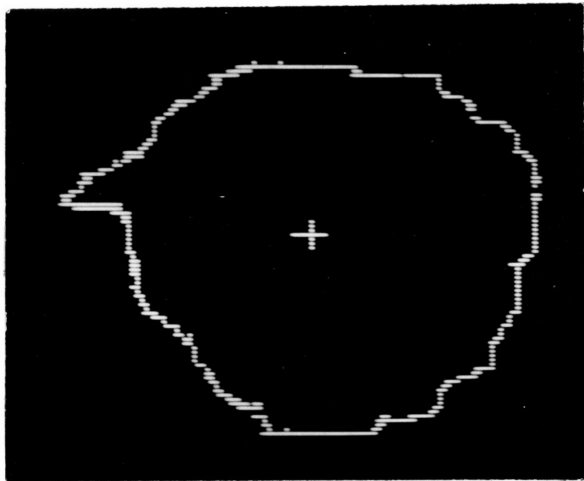


Fig. 13b: Edge detected with several of each command.

MISCELLANEOUS ROUTINES

Two task routines can be used to erase the graphics pages. In the listing, they are referred to as PBLANX and SBLANX. They run very quickly, because there is no need to address individual pixels, and the order that pixels are turned off doesn't matter.

Four programs are available for doing two-dimensional smoothing. Three, or five adjacent pixels are averaged on a line, and the centre pixel, at each step along the line is assigned that average value. Each routine has slightly different characteristics. They are called SM1, SM2, SM3, and SM4.

Two programs perform a two dimensional derivative across the screen. Negative derivatives are set to zero. This program could be more useful if more gray scale were available.

EDGEDO transforms a solid, light against dark background image to a line image of the same scene. It is useful for converting images to a format that the edge detection program can use.

Each of these routines is a TASK program, that is CALL'd from the Basic environment. Except for the screen blanking programs, they all use a program for doing an ordered scan of the screen. This program, SCAN, will do any of four screen scan patterns, and continually updates a set of pixel values that are local to the current position of the cursor.

A sequence of operations can be done to an image with these programs, to transform it to a different type of image that might have some information more accessible. Such a sequence is shown in Fig. 14.

Fig. 14a: Original noisy
binary image.

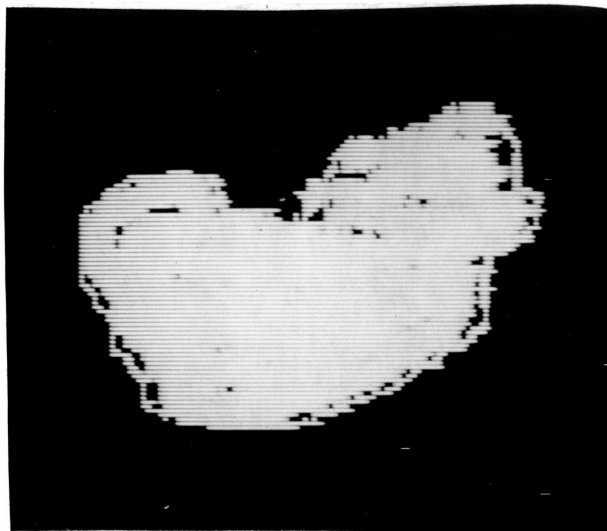


Fig. 14b: Smoothed with
SM2.

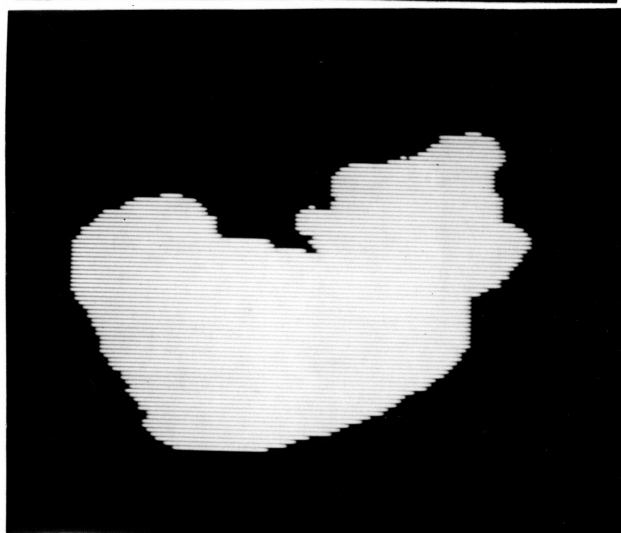
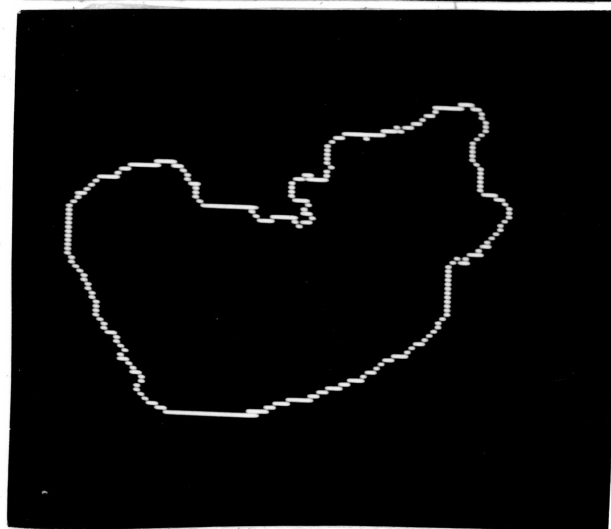


Fig. 14c: Interiors removed
by edgedo.



CONCLUSION

The image processing software resides in a free area of memory immediately following the screen pages. Basic calls to image processing routines have the following syntax: CALL (exp) ; where exp is a decimal number, not greater than 65,536, and corresponding to an entry point.

There are nine entry points to different task routines, and one entry point to an interactive routine. The reason why they were not all combined in one large interactive program, is to minimize the danger of accidental image erasure. These programs have already been discussed, but they are summarized again in table 3.

The interactive program has several keystroke commands. They are all described in table 4.

The image processing system is designed to make the best use of system resources and operator interaction. A relatively simple algorithm is used to detect edges, but it is quite reliable and fast.

This system was designed with a modular structure that simplifies later expansion. It is only necessary for a programmer to satisfy the input requirements of each module, and the precedence of module operations to add other high-level operations. The software listing that follows (Appendix A) is thoroughly commented, and provides a concise guide to the program's structure. It is my hope that others will find it a useful source of knowledge of the program and of assembly methods.

Figure 15: Table of CALLable routines

NAME	CALL ADDRESS	PURPOSE
START	24576	Main interactive program, detects edges, draws on screens, two cursor modes
EDGEDO	24579	Task program, removes interior of binary image on primary page, leaving only edge.
SM1-SM4	24582,24585,24587,24590	Task routines, do two-dimensional smoothing
LAPLA1, LAPLA2	24593,24596	Task routines, do derivative in both directions, zero neg. derivative
PBLANX,SBLANX	24599,24602	Task routines, clear the primary, or secondary screens

Figure 16: Table of Key-Stroke Commands

KEY_CODE	OPERATION PERFORMED
J.....	enable joystick to control cursor
H.....	enable key-stroke commands to move cursor
U	move up decimal places, if in key mode
D	move down decimal places, if in key mode
R	move right decimal places, if in key mode
L	move left decimal places, if in key mode
esc.....	return to Basic
sp sp.....	return to Basic
sp P	write , should be less than 4, to screen at cursor
sp @	write *cursor to screen, Big Brush
sp E.....	turn off both brushes
MG.....	360 degree sweep for cell edge
TG.....	270 degree sweep, centred at top
BG.....	270 degree sweep, centred at bottom
SG.....	two 90 degree sweeps, on either side
\$.....	flush buffer
X.....	transfer buffer to Basic, and exit
ZØ.....	display secondary screen
z1.....	display primary screen

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APPENDIX A

THE PROGRAM LISTING

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0800          1          DCB "PR#1"          ;
0800          2  ADDAL1 EPZ #6              ;FIRST CURSOR ADDRESS
0800          3  ADDRH1 EPZ #7              ;
0800          4  ADDAL2 EPZ #8              ;SECOND CURSOR ADDRESS
0800          5  ADDRH2 EPZ #9              ;
0800          6  STAX  EPZ #19              ;PIXEL STAX
0800          7  BUFF  EPZ #18              ;POSITION BUFFER ADDRESS
0800          8  JOYSTK EPZ #10              ;JOYSTIC BASE PAGE ADDRESS
0800          9  STRING EPZ #6F             ;BASIC STRING POINTER
0800         10  HTAB  EPZ #06              ;START ADDRESS FOR MESSAGES
0800         11  MBUF  EPZ #0E              ;CHARACTER POINTER FOR MESSAGES
6000         12          ORG #6000          ;
6000         13          OBJ #800          ;
6000         14          ;                  ;
6000         15          ;                  ;
6000 40D460   16          JMP START          ;ENTRY POINT TO INTERACTIVE PROG.
6003 40B66E   17          JMP EDGED0        ;BINARY IMAGE EDGE ENHANCEMENT
6006 402C6E   18          JMP SM1           ;SMOOTH ROUTINES
6009 40486E   19          JMP SM2           ; " "
600C 40626E   20          JMP SM3           ; " "
600F 40866E   21          JMP SM4           ; " "
6012 409B6E   22          JMP LAPLA1        ;X-DERIVATIVE
6015 40B36E   23          JMP LAPLA2        ;Y-DERIVATIVE
6018 402269   24          JMP PBLANK        ;PRIMARY SCREEN BLANK
601B 402769   25          JMP SBLANK        ;SECONDARY SCREEN BLANK
601E 60       26          RTS              ;DON'T CALL HERE
601F 60       27          RTS              ;
6020 60       28          RTS              ;
6021 60       29          RTS              ;
6022         30          ;                  ;
6022         31          ;                  ;
6022         32          ;                  ;
6022 206960   33  BASIC JSR DAR            ;RETURN SCREEN TO TEXT MODE
6025 60       34          RTS              ;RTS TO BASIC
6026         35          ;                  ;THIS ROUTINE POLLS THE KEYBOARD
6026         36          ;                  ;FOR A CHARACTER, WITHOUT WAITS
6026 8000C0   37  QUES  LDA #C000          ;GET THE CHARACTER
6029 8010C0   38          STA #C010          ;RESET KEYBOARD FLAG
602C 18       39          CLC              ;
602D 6980     40          ADC #300          ;CLEAR SIGN BIT
602F C9A0     41          CMP #A00          ;IS IT A SPACE?
6031 D025     42          BNE F00          ;NO, GOTO OTHER TESTS
6033 209960   43          JSR TYPIN          ;YES, GET ANOTHER CHARACTER
6036 C9A0     44          CMP #A00          ;NOT ANOTHER SPACE!
6038 D003     45          BNE NOTOUT        ;GOOD, SOMETHING ELSE
603A 203362   46          JSR OUTSET        ;GOOD-BYE
603D C900     47  NOTOUT CMP #500          ;"P" COMMAND FOR SMALL BRUSH?
603F D006     48          BNE NPAINT          ;
6041 203B63   49          JSR PAINT           ;SETUP FOR LITTLE BRUSH
6044 4C5860   50          JMP F00           ;
6047 C9C5     51  NPAINT CMP #C05          ;"E" COMMAND FOR BRUSHES OFF?
6049 D006     52          BNE NERASE        ;
604B 204E63   53          JSR ERASE           ;TURN OFF BRUSHES
604E 4C5860   54          JMP F00           ;
6051 C9C0     55  NERASE CMP #C00          ;"B" COMMAND FOR BIG BRUSH?
6053 D003     56          BNE F00          ;
6055 206263   57          JSR BLOTS           ;
6058 60       58  F00   RTS              ;
6059         59          ;

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6059          60 ;
6059 200961    61 LITE   JSR INIT      ;LITE INITIATES BUFFERS, AND
605C 207760    62         JSR HAF0FF   ;ENABLES THE HIGH-RES SCREENS
605F A050C0    63         LDA #C050    ;FULL GRAPHICS MODE, NO TEXT
6062 A057C0    64         LDA #C057    ;GRAPHICS SOFT SWITCH
6065 207B60    65         JSR PRION    ;HIGH-RES SOFT SWITCH
6068 60        66         RTS      ;SET PRIMARY PAGE ON
6069          67 ;
6069          68 ;
6069 A051C0    69 DAR    LDA #C051    ;DAR SETS THE TEXT MODE
606C 207B60    70         JSR PRION    ;TEXT SOFT SWITCH
606F 207760    71         JSR HAF0FF   ;PRIMARY PAGE (TEXT)
6072 60        72         RTS      ;NO JUNK PLEASE
6073          73 ;
6073 A053C0    74 HAFON  LDA #C053    ;ENABLES THE TEXT WINDOW
6076 60        75         RTS      ;SPLIT SCREEN SOFT SWITCH
6077          76 ;
6077          77 ;
6077 A052C0    78 HAF0FF LDA #C052    ;GETS RID OF SPLIT SCREEN
607A 60        79         RTS      ;
607B          80 ;
607B          81 ;
607B A054C0    82 PRION  LDA #C054    ;ENABLES PRIMARY PAGE
607E A980      83         LDA #30     ;PRIMARY PAGE SOFT SWITCH
6080 803F72    84         STA P6FLAG   ;SET PAGE FLAG FOR PRIMARY PAGE
6083 60        85         RTS      ;
6084          86 ;
6084          87 ;
6084 A055C0    88 SECON  LDA #C055    ;ENABLES SECONDARY PAGE
6087 A900      89         LDA #40     ;SECONDARY PAGE SOFT SWITCH
6089 803F72    90         STA P6FLAG   ;SET PAGE FLAG FOR SECONDARY
608C 60        91         RTS      ;
608D          92 ;
608D          93 ;
608D 20EDFD    94 CHAR  JSR #FDED    ;PRINTS AN "ASCII" CHARACTER
6090 60        95         RTS      ;
6091          96 ;
6091          97 ;
6091 20DAFD    98 NUMBR  JSR #FDDA    ;PRINTS ACCUMULATOR CONTENTS
6094 60        99         RTS      ;
6095          100 ;
6095          101 ;
6095 208EFD    102 LF     JSR #FD8E    ;PRINTS A LINE FEED
6098 60        103         RTS      ;
6099          104 ;
6099          105 ;
6099 200CFD    106 TYPIN  JSR #FD8C    ;GETS A CHARACTER, WITH WAIT
609C 60        107         RTS      ;
609D          108 ;
609D          109 ;
609D 209960    110 TWODIG JSR TYPIN    ;GET ANY CHARACTER
60A0 290F      111         AND #3F     ;WANT ONE HEX DIGIT
60A2 A06A      112         LDY #3A     ;
60A4 20AD6C    113         JSR MULT    ;MULTIPLY BY 10 (DECIMAL)
60A7 803672    114         STA TEMP1   ;SAVE
60AA 209960    115         JSR TYPIN    ;GET ANOTHER DIGIT
60AD 290F      116         AND #3F     ;
60AF 18        117         CLC      ;
60B0 603672    118         ADC TEMP1   ;ADD TWO DIGITS
60B3 60        119         RTS      ;
60B4          120 ;

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60B4      121 ; ;
60B4      122 ; ;
60B4 AD70C0 123 GETPOS LDA #C070 ;GET COUNTER GOING
60B7 B11D  124 WHERE LDA (JOYSTK),Y ;READ NUMBER
60B9 F00B  125     BEQ FINALE ;ALREADY ZERO ???
60BB EE3772 126     INC TEMP2 ;NO, BUMP COUNTERS
60BE D0F7  127     BNE WHERE ;OVERFLOW?
60C0 EE3672 128     INC TEMP1 ;BUMP NEXT BYTE
60C3 4CB760 129     JMP WHERE ;
60C6 AD3672 130 FINALE LDA TEMP1 ;
60C9 1008  131     BPL GETRID ;NO NEGATIVE NUMBERS PLEASE
60CB A900  132     LDA #0 ;ZERO THE WORKS
60CD 8D3672 133     STA TEMP1 ;
60D0 8D3772 134     STA TEMP2 ;
60D3 60 135 GETRID RTS ;
60D4      136 ; ;
60D4      137 ; ;
60D4      138 ; ;
60D4      139 ; ;
60D4      140 ; ;
60D4 205960 141 START JSR LITE ;TURN ON THE LITES
60D7 200961 142     JSR INIT ;READY,
60DA A980  143     LDA #80 ;ACTION,
60DC 8D4672 144     STA PSOURC ;ROLL-EM, AND SET FLAGS
60DF 8D4272 145     STA OFLAG ;EXIT FLAG NEGATED
60E2 8D3D72 146     STA BLTFLG ;NO BRUSHES
60E5 AD4272 147 LOPS LDA OFLAG ;HAD ENOUGH?
60E8 3003  148     BMI STAYIN ;NO, DO MORE
60EA 4C2260 149     JMP BASIC ;EXIT TO BASIC
60ED A200  150 STAYIN LDX #0 ;USE FIRST PIXEL ADDRESS
60EF 207761 151     JSR PLACES ;GET THE CURSOR POSITION
60F2 203868 152     JSR XORCUR ;ADD A CURSOR
60F5 202660 153     JSR QUES ;POLL FOR A COMMAND
60F8 8D4572 154     STA CHMND ;SAVE IT FOR A RAINY DAY
60FB 209B61 155     JSR INPLAC ;COMMAND INTERPRETER
60FE AD4072 156 CURGO LDA PFLAG ;ANY BRUSHES ON?
6101 10E2  157     BPL LOPS ;NO
6103 206B63 158     JSR DRAW ;YES, DO SOME DAMAGE
6106 4CE560 159     JMP LOPS ;
6109      160 ; ;
6109      161 ; ;
6109      162 ; ;
6109 202E61 163 INIT JSR BUFSET ;SETUP POSITION BUFFER
610C AD0272 164     LDA ST1 ;CURSOR ADDRESS STAX
610F 8519  165     STA STAX ;
6111 AD0372 166     LDA ST1+1 ;
6114 851A  167     STA STAX+1 ;
6116 AD3670 168     LDA MESTAB ;MESSAGE POINTERS
6119 85D6  169     STA MTAB ;
611B AD3770 170     LDA MESTAB+1 ;
611E 85D7  171     STA MTAB+1 ;
6120 A964  172     LDA #64 ;SETUP JOYSTICK BASE PAGE LOC.
6122 851D  173     STA JOYSTK ;
6124 A9C0  174     LDA #C0 ;
6126 851E  175     STA JOYSTK+1 ;
6128 A900  176     LDA #0 ;NO BRUSHES
612A 8D4072 177     STA PFLAG ;
612D 60 178     RTS ;
612E      179 ; ;
612E      180 ; ;
612E      181 ; ;

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612E A00472 182 BUFSET LDA BUF1 ;INITIALIZE POSITION BUFFER
6131 851B 183 STA BUFF ;
6133 A00572 184 LDA BUF1+1 ;
6136 851C 185 STA BUFF+1 ;
6138 A97F 186 LDA #7F ;INITIALIZE DUMMY POSITION
613A 805E72 187 STA XEXT ;BYTES TO LARGE NUMBERS,
613D 806072 188 STA XPOS ;SO THAT POSITIONS CAN BE
6140 A900 189 LDA #00 ;NORMALIZED LATER
6142 805F72 190 STA YPOS ;
6145 A900 191 LDA #0 ;NO POSITIONS STORED
6147 806272 192 STA ITCNT ;
614A 803E72 193 STA CFLAG ;LOTS OF ROOM
614D 60 194 RTS ;
614E 195 ;
614E 196 ;
614E 197 ;
614E C9CA 198 COMAND CMP #0A ;NEW CURSOR MODE
6150 F010 199 BEQ JSTIX ;"J" SELECTS JOYSTICK
6152 C9C8 200 CMP #08 ;
6154 F001 201 BEQ KEY ;"H" SELECTS KEY-STROKE CURSOR
6156 60 202 RTS ;
6157 203 ;
6157 204 ;
6157 A900 205 KEY LDA #0 ;SET FLAG FOR KEY-STROKES
6159 804672 206 STA PSOURC ;
615C A003 207 LDY #3 ;GET MESSAGE TABLE OFFSET
615E 206D61 208 JSR PEEP ;PRINT THE MESSAGE
6161 60 209 RTS ;
6162 210 ;
6162 211 ;
6162 A980 212 JSTIX LDA #80 ;SET FLAG FOR JOYSTICK
6164 804672 213 STA PSOURC ;
6167 A000 214 LDY #0 ;GET MESSAGE TABLE OFFSET
6169 206D61 215 JSR PEEP ;
616C 60 216 RTS ;
616D 217 ;
616D 218 ;
616D 20FC63 219 PEEP JSR MSG ;PRINT MESSAGE, USING Y-OFFSET
6170 209960 220 JSR TYPIN ;WAIT FOR A KEYPRESS
6173 207760 221 JSR HAFOFF ;TURN OFF MESSAGE SCREEN
6176 60 222 RTS ;
6177 223 ;
6177 224 ;
6177 225 ;
6177 226 ;
6177 227 ;
6177 A04572 228 PLACES LDA COMAND ;GET THE COMMAND CHARACTER
617A 204E61 229 JSR COMAND ;CHECK FOR CURSOR MODES
617D A04672 230 LDA PSOURC ;GET CURSOR MODE FLAG
6180 1003 231 BPL NUMDU ;POSITIVE, THEN KEY-STROKES
6182 403C64 232 JMP PUTPOS ;NEGATIVE, JOYSTICK
6185 A04172 233 NUMDU LDA MFLAG ;CURSOR MODE COMMAND?
6188 D001 234 BNE MOVERS ;YES, INTERPRET IT
618A 60 235 RTS ;
6188 A04372 236 MOVERS LDA MOVE ;GET MOVE VALUE
618E A04472 237 LDY AXIS ;WHICH AXIS TO MOVE ON?
6191 3004 238 BHI HORMOU ;NEG., HORIZONTAL
6193 204360 239 JSR XMOVE ;POS., VERTICAL
6196 60 240 RTS ;
6197 208760 241 HORMOU JSR YMOVE ;DO ADDRESS-CALCULATION YMOVE
619A 60 242 RTS ;

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619B      243 ;
619B      244 ;
619B      245 ;
619B 804172 246 INPLAC STA MFLAG ;SET FLAG FOR CURSOR MOVE
619E C9D5  247      CMP #D5 ;"U" FOR UP
61A0 D009  248      BNE NOTUP ;
61A2 209D60 249      JSR THODIG ;GET DISTANCE
61A5 202962 250      JSR DONE6 ;TAKE NEGATIVE ( TO GO UP )
61A8 4CB261 251      JMP HOROUT ;LEAVE FLAGS SET FOR MOVE
61AB C9C4  252 NOTUP  CMP #C4 ;"D" FOR DOWN
61AD D00E  253      BNE NOTDOWN ;
61AF 209D60 254      JSR THODIG ;
61B2 804372 255 HOROUT STA MOVE ;SAVE DISTANCE OF MOVE
61B5 A980  256      LDA #B0 ;
61B7 8D4472 257      STA AXIS ;NEG. FOR VERT. MOVE
61BA 4C2262 258      JMP FULSCR ;
61BD C9CC  259 NOTDOWN CMP #CC ;"L" FOR LEFT
61BF D009  260      BNE NOTLFT ;
61C1 209D60 261      JSR THODIG ;
61C4 202962 262      JSR DONE6 ;NEGATIVE DISTANCE TO GO LEFT
61C7 4CD161 263      JMP SIDOUT ;
61CA C9D2  264 NOTLFT CMP #D2 ;"R" FOR RIGHT
61CC D00E  265      BNE NOTRHT ;
61CE 209D60 266      JSR THODIG ;
61D1 804372 267 SIDOUT STA MOVE ;
61D4 A900  268      LDA #A0 ;
61D6 8D4472 269      STA AXIS ;
61D9 4C2262 270      JMP FULSCR ;
61DC A000  271 NOTRHT LDY #A0 ;CLEAR MOVE FLAG, OR
61DE 8C4172 272      STY MFLAG ;CURSOR WON'T STOP
61E1 C9D4  273      CMP #D4 ;"T" IS FOR TOP EDGE SCAN
61E3 D003  274      BNE NOTOP ;
61E5 4C3762 275      JMP TOPRAY ;
61E8 C9C2  276 NOTOP  CMP #C2 ;"B" IS FOR BOTTOM EDGE SCAN
61EA D003  277      BNE NOTBOT ;
61EC 4C9962 278      JMP BOTRAY ;
61EF C9CD  279 NOTBOT CMP #CD ;"M" IS FOR MIDDLE SCAN
61F1 D003  280      BNE NOTMID ;
61F3 4CBB62 281      JMP MIDRAY ;
61F6 C9D3  282 NOTMID CMP #D3 ;"S" IS FOR SIDE SCANS
61F8 D003  283      BNE NOTSID ;
61FA 4CDD62 284      JMP SIDRAY ;
61FD C998  285 NOTSID CMP #9B ;"ESC" RETURNS TO BASIC
61FF D009  286      BNE NOTBAS ;
6201 203362 287      JSR OUTSET ;
6204 207B60 288      JSR PRION ;
6207 4C2262 289      JMP FULSCR ;
620A C9A4  290 NOTBAS  CMP #A4 ;"$" CLEARS POSITION BUFFER
620C D006  291      BNE NOTBUF ;
620E 202E61 292      JSR BUFSET ;
6211 4C2262 293      JMP FULSCR ;
6214 C9D8  294 NOTBUF  CMP #D8 ;"X" TRANSMITS BUFFER TO BASIC
6216 D003  295      BNE NOTXFR ;
6218 4C7263 296      JMP XFER ;
621B C9D9  297 NOTXFR  CMP #DA ;"Z" CHANGES SCREENS
621D D003  298      BNE FULSCR ;
621F 202C63 299      JSR SCREEN ;
6222 207760 300 FULSCR  JSR HAFOFF ;TURN OFF SPLIT SCREEN RIGHT AWAY
6225 20386B 301 NOFOO  JSR XORCUR ;DO THE CURSOR NOW
6228 60     302      RTS ;
6229      303 ;

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6229      304      ;
6229      305      ;
6229      306      ;
6229 803672 307  DONEG  STA TEMP1      ;SAVE NUMBER
622C A900    308          LDA #0
622E 38      309          SEC
622F ED3672 310          SBC TEMP1      ;GET NEGATIVE OF NUMBER
6232 60      311          RTS
6233      312      ;
6233 8E4272 313  OUTSET STX DFLAG      ;POSITIVE OUT FLAG SENDS TO BASIC
6236 60      314          RTS
6237      315      ;
6237      316      ;
6237      317      ;
6237      318      ;
6237 201063 319  TOPRAY JSR INCHEX      ;CHECK THAT THERE IS NO REPEATED
623A 0080    320          CPY #80          ;CHARACTER, Y=80 IF SO
623C F0E7    321          BEQ NOFOO
623E 0907    322          CMP #07
6240 D0E3    323          BNE NOFOO      ;ONLY A "G" WORKS HERE, ALLOWS
6242 203868 324          JSR XORCUR      ;ABORT, IF CURSOR IS TOO FRISKY
6245 A907    325          LDA #7
6247 8D1772 326          STA GUID
624A A904    327          LDA #4
624C 8D1872 328          STA LIQUID
624F 201565 329          JSR DOLLOP      ;END AT 225 DEGREES
6252 205662 330          JSR MISSES      ;DO CLOCK-WISE SCAN
6255 60      331          RTS
6256      332      ;
6256      333      ;
6256 203868 334  MISSES JSR XORCUR      ;REPLACE THE CURSOR
6259 206062 335          JSR MISSES      ;PRINT MISSES
625C 203868 336          JSR XORCUR      ;REMOVE CURSOR
625F 60      337          RTS
6260      338      ;
6260      339      ;
6260 AD3F72 340  MISSES LDA PGFLAG      ;ON SCREEN PAGE #1 ?
6263 3001    341          BMI DO.MES      ;YES, DO MESSAGE
6265 60      342          RTS
6266 209560 343  DO.MES JSR LF
6269 209560 344          JSR LF
626C AD3E72 345          LDA CFLAG
626F 1006    346          BPL NOSH0W      ;BUFFER FULL?
6271 A009    347          LDY #9
6273 206D61 348          JSR PEEP
6276 60      349          RTS
6277 AD0F72 350  NOSH0W LDA FAULTS
627A 3018    351          BMI MOSTN      ;GET MISSES
627C 209160 352          JSR NUMBR      ;A FEW, OR A LOT ?
627F A006    353          LDY #6
6281 200B64 354  GOMESG JSR DOMSG
6284 209560 355          JSR LF
6287 209960 356          JSR TYPIN      ;PRINT NUMBER OF MISSES
628A 209560 357          JSR LF
628D 209560 358          JSR LF
6290 209560 359          JSR LF
6293 60      360          RTS
6294 A00C    361  MOSTN  LDY #0
6296 408162 362          JMP GOMESG      ;WAIT FOR OPERATOR TO TYPE
6299      363      ;
6299      364      ;

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6299 201063 365 BOTRAY JSR INCHEX ;NO REPEATS PLEASE
629C C080 366 CPY #380 ;
629E D007 367 BNE BOT60 ;
62A0 C9C7 368 CMP #3C7 ;ONLY A "6" WILL DO
62A2 F003 369 BEQ BOT60 ;
62A4 4C2562 370 JMP NOFOO ;
62A7 20386B 371 BOT60 JSR XORCUR ;GET RID OF CURSOR
62AA A903 372 LDA #3 ;DO FROM 45 DEGREES
62AC 8D1772 373 STA QUID ;
62AF A900 374 LDA #0 ;TO 135 DEGREES, CLOCKWISE
62B1 8D1872 375 STA LQUID ;DO IT
62B4 201565 376 JSR DOLOOP ;
62B7 205662 377 JSR MISSES ;
62BA 60 378 RTS ;
62BB 379 ; ;
62BB 380 ; ;
62BB 381 ; ;
62BB 201063 382 MIDRAY JSR INCHEX ;SAME AS BEFORE
62BE C080 383 CPY #380 ;
62C0 D007 384 BNE MID60 ;
62C2 C9C7 385 CMP #3C7 ;
62C4 F003 386 BEQ MID60 ;
62C6 4C2562 387 JMP NOFOO ;
62C9 20386B 388 MID60 JSR XORCUR ;GET RID OF CURSOR
62CC A900 389 LDA #0 ;START AT THE BEGINNING
62CE 8D1772 390 STA QUID ;AND CONTINUE
62D1 A907 391 LDA #7 ;UNTIL YOU REACH THE END
62D3 8D1872 392 STA LQUID ;THEN STOP
62D6 201565 393 JSR DOLOOP ;
62D9 205662 394 JSR MISSES ;
62DC 60 395 RTS ;
62DD 396 ; ;
62DD 397 ; ;
62DD 398 ; ;
62DD 201063 399 SIDRAY JSR INCHEX ;
62E0 C9C7 400 CMP #3C7 ;
62E2 F007 401 BEQ SID60 ;
62E4 C080 402 CPY #380 ;
62E6 D003 403 BNE SID60 ;
62E8 4C2562 404 JMP NOFOO ;
62EB 20386B 405 SID60 JSR XORCUR ;BLANK OUT CURSOR
62EE A907 406 LDA #7 ;FIRST 225 DEGREES
62F0 8D1772 407 STA QUID ;TO
62F3 A900 408 LDA #0 ;135 DEGREES
62F5 8D1872 409 STA LQUID ;
62F8 201565 410 JSR DOLOOP ;
62FB AD0F72 411 LDA FAULTS ;
62FE 8D3A72 412 STA TEMP5 ;SAVE THOSE FIRST MISSES
6301 A903 413 LDA #3 ;THEN DO 45 DEGREES
6303 8D1772 414 STA QUID ;TO
6306 A904 415 LDA #4 ;315 DEGREES
6308 8D1872 416 STA LQUID ;
630B 201565 417 JSR DOLOOP ;
630E AD3A72 418 LDA TEMP5 ;
6311 18 419 CLC ;
6312 6D0F72 420 ADC FAULTS ;
6315 8D0F72 421 STA FAULTS ;
6318 205662 422 JSR MISSES ;PRINT COMBINED MISSES
631B 60 423 RTS ;
631C 424 ; ;
631C 425 ; ;

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6310      426      ;
6310      427      ;
6310      428      ;
6310      429      ;
6310 A000      430 INCHEX LDY #0          ;READS A CHARACTER AND CHEX
631E 803672    431          STA TEMP1        ;THAT IT IS NOT THE SAME AS THE
6321 209960    432          JSR TYPIN         ;LAST COMMAND; RETURNS #0 IN Y
6324 C03672    433          CMP TEMP1         ;REG IF REPEATED CHARACTER
6327 D002      434          BNE GODIN         ;
6329 A000      435          LDY #000         ;
632B 60        436 GODIN  RTS          ;
632C          437      ;
632C          438      ;
632C          439      ;
632C          440      ;
632C 209960    441 SCREEN JSR TYPIN        ;GETS A NUMBER, AND TURNS
632F 2901      442          AND #01         ;ON THE PRIMARY SCREEN IF IT
6331 D004      443          BNE SCR.1        ;IS ODD; OTHERWISE, TURNS ON
6333 208460    444          JSR SECON        ;SECONDARY SCREEN
6336 60        445          RTS          ;
6337 207B60    446 SCR.1 JSR PRION        ;
633A 60        447          RTS          ;
633B          448      ;
633B          449      ;
633B          450      ;
633B          451      ;
633B 201063    452 PAINT  JSR INCHEX        ;NO REPEATED CHARACTERS
633E D000      453          CPY #000         ;
6340 D001      454          BNE P60          ;
6342 60        455          RTS          ;
6343 2903      456 P60   AND #03         ;GET BRUSH VALUE
6345 803B72    457          STA BRUSH        ;WILL PAINT OR ERASE ANY COMB.
6348 A900      458          LDA #000         ;OF SCREEN PAGES
634A 804072    459          STA PFLAG        ;SET UP FLAG FOR PAINTING
634D 60        460          RTS          ;
634E          461      ;
634E          462      ;
634E A900      463 ERASE  LDA #0          ;TURN OFF BRUSH FLAG
6350 804072    464          STA PFLAG        ;SETUP
6353 A03D72    465          LDA BLTFLG       ;BIG BRUSH?
6356 F001      466          BEQ XORBLT      ;YES, FIX LAST CURSOR
6358 60        467          RTS          ;
6359 A900      468 XORBLT LDA #000         ;RESET BIG BRUSH FLAG,
635B 803D72    469          STA BLTFLG       ;SO LITTLE BRUSH WON'T
635E 203860    470          JSR XORCUR      ;GET CONFUSED, AND REMOVE
6361 60        471          RTS          ;LAST CURSOR
6362          472      ;
6362          473      ;
6362 A900      474 BLOTS  LDA #0          ;
6364 803D72    475          STA BLTFLG       ;SET FLAG FOR BIG BRUSH
6367 203863    476          JSR PAINT        ;
636A 60        477          RTS          ;GET BRUSH VALUE
636B          478      ;
636B          479      ;
636B          480      ;
636B A03B72    481 DRAW   LDA BRUSH        ;
636E 20EC68    482          JSR STRVAL      ;LITTLE BRUSH DRAW ROUTINE
6371 60        483          RTS          ;
6372          484      ;
6372          485      ;
6372          486      ;

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6372      487      ;      ;
6372      488      ;      ;
6372      489      ;      ;
6372 20386E 490  XFER  JSR XRCUR      ;REMOVE CURSOR
6375 A56F    491      LDA STRING      ;GET BASIC STRING STORAGE LOC.
6377 18     492      CLC      ;
6378 69FE    493      ADC #FE      ;START AT BOTTOM
637A 8506    494      STA ADDR1     ;
637C A570    495      LDA STRING+1   ;#1FF LOCATIONS TO BE FILLED
637E 6901    496      ADC #1      ;
6380 8507    497      STA ADDRH1   ;
6382 A9FF    498      LDA #FF      ;#FF PAIRS OF POSITION VALUES
6384 8D6172  499      STA COUNT   ;
6387 201D68  500  HOVER JSR BOP      ;GET XEXT
638A 8D3772  501      STA TEMP2   ;SAVE IT
638D 201D68  502      JSR BOP      ;GET YPOS
6390 8D3672  503      STA TEMP1   ;SAVE IT
6393 201D68  504      JSR BOP      ;GET XPOS
6396 AC3772  505      LDY TEMP2   ;GET XEXT
6399 20C263  506      JSR XCONU    ;NORMALIZE, AND REDUCE TO ONE
639C 20EE63  507      JSR STPUSH   ;BYTE, THEN STORE AS A STRING
639F 20E163  508      JSR YCONU    ;ADD SAME TO Y POSITION
63A2 20EE63  509      JSR STPUSH   ;STORE AS NEXT INDEX OF STRING
63A5 EE6172  510      INC COUNT   ;BUMP COUNTER
63A8 CE6272  511      DEC ITCNT   ;DO THEM ALL
63AB D0DA    512      BNE HOVER   ;
63AD A9FF    513  FILL  LDA #FF      ;FILL REMAINS OF BUFFER WITH #FF
63AF A200    514      LDX #0      ;
63B1 20EE63  515      JSR STPUSH   ;
63B4 A9FF    516      LDA #FF      ;
63B6 20EE63  517      JSR STPUSH   ;
63B9 EE6172  518      INC COUNT   ;
63BC D0EF    519      BNE FILL   ;
63BE 203362  520      JSR OUTSET  ;SET UP FOR RETURN TO BASIC
63C1 60     521      RTS      ;
63C2      522      ;      ;
63C2      523      ;      ;
63C2      524      ;      ;
63C2      525      ;      ;
63C2      526      ;      ;
63C2      527      ;      ;
63C2 8D3772  528  XCONU  STA TEMP2   ;SET TXPOS ASIDE
63C5 98     529      TYA      ;GET TXEXT
63C8 38     530      SEC      ;
63C7 ED5E72  531      SBC XEXT   ;NORMALIZE TO SMALLEST
63CA A6     532      TAY      ;VALUE OF X
63CB C000    533      CPY #0      ;SAME XEXT ?
63CD F008    534      BEQ NORM   ;
63CF 18     535  CONLOP CLC      ;OH NO!!
63D0 6946    536      ADC #46     ;SLOW DIVIDE
63D2 88     537      DEY      ;
63D3 D0FA    538      BNE CONLOP ;
63D5 F003    539      BEQ JMPIN  ;
63D7 AD3772  540  NORM  LDA TEMP2   ;
63DA 38     541  JMPIN  SEC      ;SUBTRACT TXPOS, TO GET
63DB ED6072  542      SEC XPOS   ;ONE BYTE FOR X POSITION
63DE A200    543      LDX #0      ;BASE PAGE OFFSET
63E0 60     544      RTS      ;
63E1      545      ;      ;
63E1      546      ;      ;
63E1      547      ;      ;

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63E1      548      ;
63E1      549      ;
63E1      550      ;
63E1 A9C0      551 YCONV LDA #*C0      ;INVERT Y COORDINATE SO THAT
63E3 38        552      SEC          ;IT LOOK NORMAL IE: ORIGIN
63E4 ED3672    553      SBC TEMP1     ;AT LLHS., LARGE Y AT TOP
63E7 18        554      CLC          ;
63E8 6D5F72    555      ADC YPOS      ;NO NORMALIZE WITH SMALLEST
63EB A200      556      LDX #*0       ;VALUE FOR TYPOS
63ED 60        557      RTS          ;
63EE        558      ;
63EE        559      ;
63EE        560      ;
63EE        561      ;
63EE        562      ;
63EE        563      ;
63EE 8106      564 STPUSH STA (ADDR1),X ;STORE IT ON THE STAC*
63F0 B506      565      LDA ADDR1,X   ;GET BASE-PAGE INDEXED
63F2 38        566      SEC          ;LOW PART OF ADDRESS
63F3 E901      567      SBC #*1      ;DECREMENT IT BY ONE
63F5 9506      568      STA ADDR1,X   ;
63F7 B002      569      BCS STOUT    ;CARRY CLEAR? BORROW
63F9 D607      570      DEC ADDR1,X   ;FROM HIGH ADDRESS BYTE
63FB 60        571 STOUT  RTS          ;
63FC        572      ;
63FC        573      ;
63FC        574      ;
63FC 209560    575 MSG     JSR LF      ;GET RID OF OLD STUFF
63FF 209560    576      JSR LF      ;
6402 209560    577      JSR LF      ;
6405 AD3F72    578      LDA PGFLAG   ;NO MESSAGES ON SECONDARY
6408 3001      579      BMI DOMSG    ;PAGE, BECAUSE THEY LOO*
640A 60        580      RTS          ;LINE GARBAGE ( * = CAY )
640B        581      ;
640B        582      ;
640B B106      583 DOMSG  LDA (MTAB),Y  ;GET MESSAGE TABLE POINTER
640D 850E      584      STA MBUF     ;SET UP MESSAGE ADDRESSES
640F C8        585      INY          ;
6410 B106      586      LDA (MTAB),Y  ;HIGH ORDER ADDRESS
6412 850F      587      STA MBUF+1   ;
6414 C8        588      INY          ;
6415 B106      589      LDA (MTAB),Y  ;GET LINE COUNT
6417 8D3672    590      STA TEMP1     ;
641A A000      591      LDY #*0      ;ZERO INDEX
641C B1CE      592 P.LINE LDA (MBUF),Y  ;GET CHARACTER COUNT
641E 8D6172    593      STA COUNT    ;
6421 C8        594      INY          ;
6422 B1CE      595 PRINT  LDA (MBUF),Y  ;GET A CHARACTER
6424 208D60    596      JSR CHAR     ;PRINT IT ON HALF SCREEN
6427 C8        597      INY          ;BUMP INDEX
6428 CE6172    598      DEC COUNT    ;DECREMENT CHARACTER COUNT
642B D0F5      599      BNE PRINT    ;LINE DONE ?
642D CE3672    600      DEC TEMP1     ;DECREMENT LINE COUNT
6430 F006      601      BEQ NSOUT    ;YEP, LETS GET OUTTA HERE
6432 209560    602      JSR LF      ;NEW LINE
6435 4C1064    603      JMP P.LINE   ;DO ANOTHER LINE
6438 207360    604 NSOUT  JSR HAFON    ;TURN ON TEXT WINDOW
643B 60        605      RTS          ;
643C        606      ;
643C        607      ;
643C        608      ;

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643C AD4572 609 PUTPOS LDA CMDND ;GET COMMAND THAT WAS TYPED IN
643F 204E61 610 JSR CMDND ;WHAT CURSOR MODE?
6442 8A 611 TXA ;
6443 4A 612 LSR ;SAME AS XDIV
6444 AA 613 TAX ;
6445 207964 614 JSR GETX ;GET X POSITION OF CURSOR
6448 AD3772 615 LDA TEMP2 ;
644B 9D5272 616 STA TXPOS,X ;LOAD POSITION VALUES
644E AD3672 617 LDA TEMP1 ;
6451 9D4A72 618 STA TXEXT,X ;
6454 C902 619 CMP #2 ;WAIT FOR HARDWARE TO SETTLE
6456 100D 620 BPL LATE ;DOWN
6458 C901 621 CMP #1 ;
645A F006 622 BEQ LATER ;
645C 207564 623 JSR TIMER ;
645F 207564 624 JSR TIMER ;
6462 207564 625 LATER JSR TIMER ;
6465 207564 626 LATE JSR TIMER ;
6468 20BA64 627 JSR GETY ;GET Y POSITION - ONE BYTE
646B AD3772 628 LDA TEMP2 ;
646E 9D4E72 629 STA TYPOS,X ;SAVE Y POSITION VALUE
6471 8A 630 TXA ;
6472 0A 631 ASL ;SAME AS XMUL
6473 AA 632 TAX ;
6474 60 633 RTS ;
6475 C8 634 TIMER INY ;TIMEOUT ROUTINE
6476 D0FD 635 BNE TIMER ;
6478 60 636 RTS ;
6479 637 ;
6479 638 ;
6479 A000 639 GETX LDY #0 ;CURSOR ADDRESS OFFSET ON BASE PG
647B 98 640 TYA ;SET UP COUNT LOCATIONS
647C 38 641 SEC ;SO THAT EDGE OF SCREEN CAN
647D E908 642 SBC #8 ;BE ACCESSED
647F 8D3772 643 STA TEMP2 ;
6482 A9FF 644 LDA #FF ;
6484 8D3672 645 STA TEMP1 ;
6487 20B460 646 JSR GETPOS ;PUT A NUMBER IN TEMP1 AND TEMP2
648A A900 647 LDA #0 ;ZERO TEMP1
648C AC3672 648 LDY TEMP1 ;SAVE OVERFLOW OF COUNT
648F 8D3672 649 STA TEMP1 ;
6492 AD3772 650 LDA TEMP2 ;PUT LOW BYTE IN ACCUMULATOR
6495 20DF64 651 JSR DUDE ;COMPUTE MODULO #45
6498 C000 652 CPY #0 ;
649A F00C 653 BEQ HURRY ;
649C 18 654 CLC ;
649D 6580 655 ADC #80 ;TEMP1, FROM GETPOS WAS >0
649F 20DF64 656 JSR DUDE ;HAVE TO DIVIDE INTO #80
64A2 18 657 CLC ;TWICE TO GET FULL X POSITION
64A3 6980 658 ADC #80 ;
64A5 20DF64 659 JSR DUDE ;
64A8 AC3672 660 HURRY LDY TEMP1 ;CHECK* FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
64AB C004 661 CPY #4 ;
64AD 3007 662 BMI FINE ;
64AF A945 663 LDA #45 ;SET TXEXT, TXPOS TO MAX
64B1 A003 664 LDY #3 ;VALUES
64B3 8C3672 665 STY TEMP1 ;
64B6 8D3772 666 FINE STA TEMP2 ;CONVERTED X VALUES IN TEMP1
64B9 60 667 RTS ;AND TEMP2
64BA 668 ;
64BA 669 ;

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648A      670      ;
648A A001    671  GETY   LDY  #1      ;Y JOYSTIX OFFSET TO BASE P6
648C A900    672      LDA  #0      ;
648E 38      673      SEC          ;SET COUNT LOCATIONS
648F E905    674      SBC  #5      ;FOR BEST CURSOR SWEEP
64C1 8D3772  675      STA  TEMP2   ;
64C4 A9FF    676      LDA  #FF     ;
64C6 8D3672  677      STA  TEMP1   ;
64C9 20B460  678      JSR  GETPOS  ;GET A Y-JOYSTIX NUMBER
64CC AD3672  679      LDA  TEMP1   ;
64CF 0008    680      BNE  ENDSTP  ;IF HIGH BYTE >0 THEN CURSOR
64D1 AD3772  681      LDA  TEMP2   ;IS AT THE EDGE
64D4 4A      682      LSR          ;
64D5 C960    683      CMP  #60     ;TEST FOR LOW BYTE TO LARGE
64D7 3005    684      BMI  OK      ;
64D9 A9C0    685  ENDSTP LDA  #C0     ;LARGEST Y POSITION VALUE
64DB 8D3772  686      STA  TEMP2   ;
64DE 60      687  OK     RTS      ;RETURN WITH TYPOS IN TEMP2
64DF        688      ;
64DF        689      ;
64DF        690      ;
64DF        691      ;
64DF C900    692  DUDE   CMP  #0      ;DOES MODULO #46 CONVERSION
64E1 3004    693      BMI  SUBTR  ;TO SET X POSITION VALUES
64E3 C946    694  PSTU   CMP  #46     ;TXEXT, TXPOS IN THE RANGE
64E5 3008    695      BMI  SML    ;0,0 TO 3,45 (HEX)
64E7 38      696  SUBTR  SEC          ;
64E8 E946    697      SBC  #46     ;
64EA EE3672  698      INC  TEMP1   ;
64ED D0F4    699      BNE  PSTU   ;
64EF 60      700  SML    RTS      ;
64F0        701      ;
64F0        702      ;
64F0        703      ;
64F0        704      ;
64F0        705      ;
64F0 A200    706  NEWPOS LDX  #0      ;UNUSED ROUTINE, EXCEPT FOR
64F2 A902    707      LDA  #2      ;TEST—PLACES CURSOR NEAR THE
64F4 9D4A72  708      STA  TXEXT,X ;CENTRE OF SCREEN
64F7 A967    709      LDA  #67     ;
64F9 9D4E72  710      STA  TYPOS,X ;
64FC A908    711      LDA  #8      ;
64FE 9D5272  712      STA  TXPOS,X ;
6501 60      713      RTS      ;
6502        714      ;
6502        715      ;
6502        716      ;
6502        717      ;
6502        718      ;
6502 A002    719  TRANS  LDY  #2      ;TRANSFERS 0-INDEX ADDRESSES TO
6504 A506    720      LDA  ADDR1   ;2-INDEX LOCATIONS. SAVES
6506 990600  721      STA  ADDR1,Y ;TIME FROM CALCULATION
6509 A507    722      LDA  ADDRH1  ;
650B 990700  723      STA  ADDRH1,Y ;
650E AD3672  724      LDA  MASK    ;
6511 990672  725      STA  MASK,Y  ;
6514 60      726      RTS      ;
6515        727      ;
6515        728      ;
6515        729      ;
6515        730      ;
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6515      731      ; ;EDGE DETECTION ROUTINE
6515 202068 732 DOLOOP JSR PSAVE ;SAVE CURRENT PIXEL ADDRESS
6518 AD3E72 733      LDA CFLAG ;IS BUFFER FULL
651B 1003 734      BPL G60 ;
651D 4CA865 735      JMP FINISH ;NO, DO IT
6520 A900 736 G60 LDA #0 ;
6522 8D3172 737      STA DUD ;SET UP DATA BASE
6525 8D0F72 738      STA FAULTS ;NO MISSES YET
6528 A9F0 739      LDA #F0 ;INITIAL WINDOW IS LARGE
652A 8D0872 740      STA WIND01 ;
652D A97F 741      LDA #7F ;
652F 8D0C72 742      STA WIND02 ;
6532 20F965 743 NEWPIE JSR GETDIR ;GET DIRECTION, USING HALF
6535 20AC65 744      JSR GETRAY ;QUADRANT WORD (QUID)
6538 8C1C72 745      STY RAYOFF ;GET OFFSET TO LINE TABLE
653B 205668 746 PIESEC JSR PEEK ;RESTORE ADDRESS
653E AD1772 747      LDA QUID ;HALF QUADRANT
6541 AC1C72 748      LDY RAYOFF ;LINE NUMBER IN SEGMENT
6544 300A 749      BMI NEXSEC ;<0 ? THEN DO NEXT SEGMENT
6546 C008 750      CPY #8 ;>7 ? THEN DO NEXT SEGMENT
6548 D014 751      BNE DORAY ;ALL SET, DO-RAY DO-RAY
654A CE1C72 752      DEC RAYOFF ;
654D CE1C72 753      DEC RAYOFF ;
6550 18 754 NEXSEC CLC ;GET DATA BASE FOR NEXT SEG.
6551 6901 755      ADC #1 ;
6553 2907 756      AND #7 ;
6555 8D1772 757      STA QUID ;
6558 EE1C72 758      INC RAYOFF ;
655B 4C3265 759      JMP NEWPIE ;ONCE MORE, WITH PASSION
655E 18 760 DORAY CLC ;
655F 6901 761      ADC #1 ;TEST FOR EVEN OR ODD SEG.
6561 4A 762      LSR ;
6562 2901 763      AND #1 ;
6564 F00E 764      BEQ YXORD ;ODD SEGMENT, LOAD STEPS
6566 B90870 765      LDA XSTAIR,Y ;
6569 8D1D72 766      STA XSTEP ;
656C B91070 767      LDA YSTAIR,Y ;
656F 8D1F72 768      STA YSTEP ;
6572 D00C 769      BNE QBUMP ;SAME AS A JUMP
6574 B91070 770 YXORD LDA YSTAIR,Y ;EVEN SEGMENT, LOAD STEPS
6577 8D1D72 771      STA XSTEP ;
657A B90870 772      LDA XSTAIR,Y ;
657D 8D1F72 773      STA YSTEP ;
6580 20D965 774 QBUMP JSR ZSMALL ;SET UP FOR START OF LINE
6583 B92070 775      LDA FSTEP,Y ;GET HYPOTENUSE BYTES
6586 8D1172 776      STA LOSTEP ;TO MEASURE DISTANCE WITH
6589 B91870 777      LDA ISTEP,Y ;
658C 8D1272 778      STA HISTEP ;
658F AD1772 779      LDA QUID ;
6592 2901 780      AND #1 ;WHICH WAY IS RAYOFF GOING?
6594 F004 781      BEQ RAYDEC ;DECREMENTING FOR EVEN QUID
6596 C8 782      INY ;INCREMENTING FOR ODD QUID
6597 4C9B65 783      JMP RAY60 ;
659A 88 784 RAYDEC DEY ;
659B 8C1C72 785 RAY60 STY RAYOFF ;
659E 200B66 786      JSR CM ;DO LINE, AND CENTRE OF MASS
65A1 200B65 787      JSR QTEST ;TEST IF ALL SEGMENTS ARE DONE
65A4 C080 788      CPY #80 ;
65A6 D093 789      BNE PIESEC ;NO, DO NEXT SEGMENT
65A8 206568 790 FINISH JSR PRESTO ;POP ADDRESSES
65AB 60 791      RTS ;

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65A0      792      ;
65A0      793      ;
65A0 0007      794  GETRAY  LDY  #7      ;GET FIRST POINTER TO LINE
65A0 AD1772    795      LDA  QUID      ;TABLE, 7 FOR EVEN QUID,
65B1 2901      796      AND  #1      ;0 FOR ODD QUID
65B3 F002      797      BEQ  GETOUT   ;
65B5 A000      798      LDY  #0      ;
65B7 60        799  GETOUT  RTS      ;
65B8      800      ;
65B8      801      ;
65B8      802      ;
65B8      803      ;
65B8      804      ;
65B8 AD1772    805  QTEST  LDA  QUID      ;CHECK FOR END OF SEGMENT
65B8 6A        806      ROR      ;IF QUID EVEN, AND RAYOFF <0
65B8 B007      807      BCS  ODOSEG   ;
65BE AC1C72    808      LDY  RAYOFF   ;
65C1 3009      809      BMI  YLOAD   ;
65C3 1009      810      BPL  QCON    ;
65C5 AC1C72    811  ODOSEG  LDY  RAYOFF   ;OR IF QUID ODD, AND RAYOFF >7
65C8 C008      812      CPY  #8      ;
65CA D002      813      BNE  QCON    ;THEN END OF SEGMENT
65CC A000      814  YLOAD  LDY  #80      ;EXIT WITH Y=80, SEGMENT NOT ENDED
65CE AD1772    815  QCON   LDA  QUID      ;TEST IF ALL SEGMENTS DONE
65D1 CD1872    816      CMP  LQUID   ;
65D4 F002      817      BEQ  BLY      ;
65D6 A000      818      LDY  #0      ;Y=0 IF ALL SEGMENTS DONE
65D8 60        819  BLY   RTS      ;
65D9      820      ;
65D9      821      ;
65D9      822      ;
65D9      823      ;
65D9 AD1072    824  ZSMALL  LDA  XSTEP   ;CHECK STEP SIZES, SETS SMALL
65DC CD1F72    825      CMP  YSTEP   ;STEP TO ZERO FOR START, SO
65DF 300C      826      BMI  XZERO   ;THAT ALL LINES START THE
65E1 A900      827  YZERO  LDA  #0      ;SAME, SETS UP TEMPORARY STEP
65E3 8D2072    828      STA  YFRACT  ;VALUES, WHICH UPDATE STEP COUNT
65E6 AD1072    829      LDA  XSTEP   ;
65E9 8D1E72    830      STA  XFRACT  ;
65EC 60        831      RTS      ;
65ED A900      832  XZERO  LDA  #0      ;
65EF 8D1E72    833      STA  XFRACT  ;
65F2 AD1F72    834      LDA  YSTEP   ;
65F5 8D2072    835      STA  YFRACT  ;
65F8 60        836      RTS      ;
65F9      837      ;
65F9      838      ;
65F9      839      ;
65F9      840      ;
65F9 AD1772    841  GETDIR  LDA  QUID      ;USES QUID TO GET AN OFFSET
65FC 4A        842      LSR      ;ON THE DIRECTION TABLE
65FD A8        843      TAY      ;THEN GETS X AND Y DIRECTIONS
65FE B90070    844      LDA  XVECT,Y  ;FOR LINE
6601 8D1972    845      STA  XDIR    ;
6604 B90470    846      LDA  YVECT,Y  ;
6607 8D1A72    847      STA  YDIR    ;
660A 60        848      RTS      ;
660B      849      ;
660B      850      ;
660B      851      ;
660B      852      ;
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6608      853      ;
6608 A900      854      CM      LDA #0
660D 8D0972    855      STA NUMLO
6610 8D0872    856      STA NUMHI
6613 8D0772    857      STA MASS
6616 8D1372    858      STA OFRACT
6619 8D0E72    859      STA REFUND
661C AD0B72    860      LDA WINDO1
661F 8D1472    861      STA OFFSET
6622 AD0C72    862      LDA WINDO2
6625 8D1572    863      STA ENDP1
6628 204367    864      POINTS JSR RAYPNT
662B C080      865      CPY #0
662D F02D      866      BEQ CMFIND
662F 203867    867      JSR GETDIS
6632 30F4      868      BMI POINTS
6634 208E68    869      JSR GETVAL
6637 8D3672    870      STA TEMP1
663A A8        871      TAY
663B 18        872      CLC
663C 8D0772    873      ADC MASS
663F 8D0772    874      STA MASS
6642 203867    875      JSR GETDIS
6645 20AD6C    876      JSR MULT
6648 18        877      CLC
6649 8D0972    878      ADC NUMLO
664C 8D0972    879      STA NUMLO
664F 9003      880      BCC NIXCAR
6651 EE0872    881      INC NUMHI
6654 AD1072    882      NIXCAR LDA DISTAN
6657 CD1572    883      CMP ENDP1
665A 30CC      884      BMI POINTS
665C AD0772    885      CMFIND LDA MASS
665F D03C      886      BNE NONZER
6661 AD3172    887      LDA DUD
6664 D023      888      BNE TSET
6666 EE0F72    889      INC FAULTS
6669 D005      890      BNE DOWAX
666B A9FF      891      LDA #FF
666D 8D0F72    892      STA FAULTS
6670 AD0A72    893      DOWAX  LDA WIDTH
6673 18        894      CLC
6674 8D0872    895      ADC WINDO1
6677 3002      896      BMI NEGWIN
6679 A900      897      LDA #0
667B 8D0872    898      NEGWIN STA WINDO1
667E AD0A72    899      LDA WIDTH
6681 18        900      CLC
6682 8D0C72    901      ADC WINDO2
6685 8D0C72    902      STA WINDO2
6688 60        903      RTS
6689 8D0D72    904      TSET  STA TRAVEL
668C 18        905      CLC
668D 8D0872    906      ADC WINDO1
6690 38        907      SEC
6691 E908      908      SBC #8
6693 8D0872    909      STA WINDO1
6696 A900      910      LDA #0
6698 8D3172    911      STA DUD
669B F00C      912      BEQ SETUP
669D      913      ;
;
; ADDS LINE AND CALCULATES C.M.
; BY DRAWING A LINE, INTEGRATING
; THE LUMINANCE ALONG LINE
; ALSO ACCUMALATES A SUM OF
; LUMINANCE*DISTANCE
; MAINTAINS MEASUREMENT OVER WINDOW
; BOUNDS, AND CALCULATES EXPECTED
; LOCATION OF MAX. LUMINOUS DENSITY
; BY DIVIDING SUM OF LUMINANCE
; INTO THE SUM OF PRODUCTS TERM
; *** ZERO EVERYTHING FIRST ***
; DO A STEP
; HIT THE EDGE OF THE SCREEN ?
; DON'T BEAT YOUR HEAD AGAINST WALL
; CALCULATE DISTANCE - ACCUARTE TO
; LAST STEP, NEGATIVE OUT OF WINDOW
; GET LUMINANCE VALUE, 0 - 3
; SAVE
; MULTIPLICAND IN Y REGISTER
;
; SUM LUMINANCE
; INTEGRATION OVER WINDOW OF PIXELS
; GET POSITIVE DISTANCE FROM START
; OF WINDOW AREA; MUL WITH PIXEL
; TWO BYTE SUM OF PRODUCTS
; ADD TO LOW BYTE
;
; CARRY SET -- INCREMENT HIGH BYTE
;
;
; END OF WINDOW ?
; NO, ADVANCE ALONG RAY
; IS SUM OF LUMINANCE (MASS)
; ZERO?, BECAUSE IF IT IS, THERE
; IS A HOLE IN CELL
; USE LAST POSITION ONCE ONLY
; BUMP THE MISS COUNTER
; HAS IT GOTTEN REALLY BIG?
; DON'T LET IT ROLL OVER
;
; RE-CALCULATE WINDOW PLACEMENT
; SO THAT IT IS TWICE AS BIG
;
;
; START OF WINDOW CAN'T BE VIRTUAL
;
; PUSH OTHER END OF WINDOW OUT
;
;
; THAT'S IT FOR THIS LINE
; PATCH THIS LINE, SINCE ITS
; THE FIRST MISS IN AWHILE
;
;
; FIX WINDOW SO THAT IT DOESN'T
; GET OBLITERATED LATER
;
;
; ZERO DUD, NEXT MISS IS A MISS
;
;
; SCIP C.M CALCULATION, ITS ALREADY
; BEEN DONE

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6690 AC0972 914 NONZER LDY NUMLO ;
66A0 20E366 915 JSR BIGDIV ;DO DIVIDE TO GET EXPECTED LOCATN
66A3 AD3172 916 LDA DVD ;OF MAXIMUM LUMINOUS DENSITY
66A6 8D0072 917 STA TRAVEL ;TRAVEL HOLDS DISTANCE FROM START
66A9 AD0872 918 SETUP LDA WIND01 ;OF WINDOW WHERE LUM. DENSITY IS
66AC 8D1472 919 STA OFFSET ;GET WINDOW DISTANCE FRO CURSOR
66AF A900 920 LDA #0 ;
66B1 8D0E72 921 STA REFUND ;REFUND IS APPROX. HYPOTENUSE
66B4 205668 922 JSR PEEK ;RESTORE CURSOR ADDRESS
66B7 20D965 923 JSR ZSMALL ;GET LINE PARAMETERS
66BA 204367 924 GETLOC JSR RAYPNT ;
66BD 203867 925 JSR GETDIS ;MOVE ALONG LINE UNTIL WINDOW
66C0 30F8 926 BMI GETLOC ;IS HIT, THEN COUNT TRAVEL
66C2 C00072 927 CMP TRAVEL ;IS DISTANCE ALONG LINE = TRAVEL
66C5 30F3 928 BMI GETLOC ;NO, DO SOME MORE
66C7 20B867 929 DOTTER JSR SAUDDOT ;ADDRESS IS WALL ADDRESS
66CA AD0072 930 LDA TRAVEL ;
66CD 38 931 SEC ;RECALCULATE WINDOW
66CE ED0872 932 SBC WIND01 ;SO IT IS CENTRED ABOUT WALL
66D1 8D3672 933 STA TEMP1 ;
66D4 A920 934 LDA #20 ;
66D6 8D0C72 935 STA WIND02 ;
66D9 A908 936 LDA #8 ;
66DB 38 937 SEC ;
66DC ED3672 938 SBC TEMP1 ;
66DF 8D0872 939 STA WIND01 ;
66E2 60 940 RTS ;
66E3 8D2E72 941 BIGDIV STA DUSR ;DOES A TWO BYTE DIVIDE
66E6 20CF6C 942 JSR DIVTWO ;A=DIVISOR, Y=DIVIDEND
66E9 8D3072 943 STA REM ;SAVE REMAINDER
66EC AC0872 944 LDY NUMHI ;
66EF F029 945 BEQ DIVEND ;IS HIGH BYTE = 0
66F1 AD3172 946 LDA DVD ;SAVE DIVISOR FROM LOW
66F4 8D2F72 947 STA TEMDVD ;DIVIDE
66F7 201E67 948 DIVLOP JSR PARDIV ;DIVIDE INTO HIGH BYTE=1
66FA CE0872 949 DEC NUMHI ;
66FD D0F8 950 BNE DIVLOP ;
66FF AD2E72 951 LDA DUSR ;
6702 AC3072 952 LDY REM ;
6705 CC2E72 953 CPY DUSR ;REMAINDER LARGER THAN DIVISOR?
6708 3010 954 BMI DIVEND ;
670A 20CF6C 955 JSR DIVTWO ;YES, DIVIDE THEM TOO
670D 8D3072 956 STA REM ;REMAINDER OF THIS DIVIDE A FRACT.
6710 AD3172 957 LDA DVD ;SUM DIVIDES
6713 18 958 CLC ;
6714 6D2F72 959 ADC TEMDVD ;
6717 8D3172 960 STA DVD ;SAVE IN DVD
671A AD3072 961 DIVEND LDA REM ;MAINTAIN ESTABLISHED CONVENTION
671D 60 962 RTS ;
671E 963 ;
671E A0FF 964 PARDIV LDY #FF ;DIVIDES DIVISOR INTO CARRY
6720 AD2E72 965 LDA DUSR ;
6723 20CF6C 966 JSR DIVTWO ;NOT FAST, BUT IT WORKS
6726 38 967 SEC ;
6727 6D3072 968 ADC REM ;
672A 8D3072 969 STA REM ;
672D 18 970 CLC ;
672E 6D2F72 971 ADC TEMDVD ;
6731 8D2F72 972 STA TEMDVD ;
6734 8D3172 973 STA DVD ;
6737 60 974 RTS ;

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6738      975      ;
6738      976      ;
6738      977      ;
6738      978      ;
6738      979      ;
6738 AD1472  980  GETDIS LDA OFFSET ;CALCULATE APPROXIMATE DISTANCE
6738 18      981      CLC ;
673C 6D0E72  982      ADC REFUND ;REFUND IS APPROXIMATION TO
673F 8D1072  983      STA DISTAN ;DISTANCE ALONG HYPOTENUSE
6742 60      984      RTS ;
6743      985      ;
6743      986      ;
6743      987      ;
6743 AD1E72  988  RAYPNT LDA XFRACT ;MOVES ALONG THE LINE
6746 F02E    989      BEQ YFIRST ;WHEN YSTEP IS DONE, XFRACT
6748 AD1972  990      LDA XDIR ;IS ZERO
674B 20D069  991      JSR NEXTX ;SINGLE STEP IN X DIRECTION
674E C080    992      CPY #30 ;HIT EDGE OF SCREEN?
6750 F01D    993      BEQ RAYFIN ;
6752 CE1E72  994      DEC XFRACT ;DECREMENT STEP COUNTER
6755 D018    995      BNE RAYFIN ;STILL SOME TO GO
6757 AD1F72  996      LDA YSTEP ;CHANGE DATA BASE, FOR Y STEPS
675A 8D2072  997      STA YFRACT ;
675D AD1972  998      LDA XDIR ;
6760 20D069  999      JSR NEXTX ;NO CORNERS TO THESE STEP LINES
6763 C080    1000     CPY #30 ;HIT EDGE OF SCREEN?
6765 F008    1001     BEQ RAYFIN ;
6767 AD1F72  1002     LDA YSTEP ;NEW HYPOTENUSE VALUE?
676A CD1D72  1003     CMP XSTEP ;REAL DISTANCE UPDATED EVERY TWO
676D 102E    1004     BPL OFFINC ;CORNERS
676F EE0E72  1005     RAYFIN INC REFUND ;APPROXIMATE DISTANCE ALONG HYPOT.
6772 AD1472  1006     LDA OFFSET ;DISTANCE FROM CURSOR TO LAST
6775 60      1007     RTS ;HYPOTENUSE CALCULATION
6776 AD1A72  1008     YFIRST LDA YDIR ;
6779 20546A  1009     JSR NEXTY ;DO Y STEP
677C C080    1010     CPY #30 ;
677E F0EF    1011     BEQ RAYFIN ;
6780 CE2072  1012     DEC YFRACT ;DECREMENT Y STEP COUNTER
6783 D0EA    1013     BNE RAYFIN ;
6785 AD1D72  1014     LDA XSTEP ;
6788 8D1E72  1015     STA XFRACT ;
678B AD1A72  1016     LDA YDIR ;
678E 20546A  1017     JSR NEXTY ;
6791 C080    1018     CPY #30 ;
6793 F0DA    1019     BEQ RAYFIN ;
6795 AD1D72  1020     LDA XSTEP ;
6798 CD1F72  1021     CMP YSTEP ;
679B 30D2    1022     BMI RAYFIN ;
679D AD1172  1023     OFFINC LDA LOSTEP ;ADD UP DISTANCE
67A0 18      1024     CLC ;USING TWO BYTE SUM, LOW
67A1 6D1372  1025     ADC OFRACT ;BYTE IS A FRACTION,
67A4 8D1372  1026     STA OFRACT ;HYPOTENUSE IS GIVEN AS A
67A7 AD1272  1027     LDA HISTEP ;TWO BYTE, FRACTION AND
67AA 6D1472  1028     ADC OFFSET ;INTEGER QUANTITY
67AD 8D1472  1029     STA OFFSET ;ONLY INTEGER PART OF
67B0 99FF    1030     LDA #FF ;DISTANCE IS USED IN C.M.
67B2 6D0E72  1031     STA REFUND ;CALCULATION
67B5 4C6F67  1032     JMP RAYFIN ;
67B8      1033     ;
67B8      1034     ;
67B8      1035     ;

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6788 203760 1036 SAUDOT JSR X0IU ;INDEX'S FOR POSITION VALUES
6788 805272 1037 LDA TXPOS,X ;PUSH POSITION VALUES
678E 201268 1038 JSR BUSH ;ON THE CELL STAX
67C1 804E72 1039 LDA TYPOS,X ;
67C4 201268 1040 JSR BUSH ;
67C7 804A72 1041 LDA TXEXT,X ;
67CA 201268 1042 JSR BUSH ;
67CD EE6272 1043 INC ITCNT ;BUMP DOT COUNT
67D0 0005 1044 BNE SUOUT ;
67D2 A080 1045 LDY #0 ;BUFFER FULL? HOLDS 256 SETS
67D4 8C3E72 1046 STY CFLAG ;
67D7 804A72 1047 SUOUT LDA TXEXT,X ;FIND THE SMALLEST X AND Y
67DA 005E72 1048 CMP XEXT ;POSITIONS FOR NORMALIZING
67DD F00E 1049 BEQ XBYTE ;
67DF 1017 1050 BPL YBYTE ;
67E1 805E72 1051 STA XEXT ;
67E4 805272 1052 LDA TXPOS,X ;
67E7 806072 1053 STA XPOS ;
67EA 4CF867 1054 JMP YBYTE ;
67ED 805272 1055 XBYTE LDA TXPOS,X ;
67F0 006072 1056 CMP XPOS ;STILL LOO*ING
67F3 1003 1057 BPL YBYTE ;
67F5 806072 1058 STA XPOS ;
67F8 A05F72 1059 YBYTE LDA YPOS ;
67FB 4A 1060 LSR ;
67FC 803972 1061 STA TEMP4 ;
67FF 804E72 1062 LDA TYPOS,X ;
6802 4A 1063 LSR ;
6803 003972 1064 CMP TEMP4 ;
6806 1006 1065 BPL COMP ;
6808 804E72 1066 LDA TYPOS,X ;
680B 805F72 1067 STA YPOS ;
680E 203B60 1068 COMP JSR XMUL ;RESTORE NORMAL INDEX
6811 60 1069 RTS ;
6812 1070 ; ;
6812 1071 ; ;
6812 1072 ; ;
6812 1073 ; ;
6812 A000 1074 BUSH LDY #0 ;PUSH ADDRESS ON POSITION BUFFER
6814 9118 1075 STA (BUFF),Y ;
6816 E618 1076 INC BUFF ;
6818 0002 1077 BNE BSOUT ;
681A E61C 1078 INC BUFF+1 ;
681C 60 1079 BSOUT RTS ;
681D 1080 ; ;
681D 1081 ; ;
681D 1082 ; ;
681D 1083 ; ;
681D A000 1084 BOP LDY #0 ;
681F A518 1085 LDA BUFF ;POP ADDRESS OFF POSITION BUFFER
6821 38 1086 SEC ;
6822 E901 1087 SBC #1 ;COMPLEMENT OF PUSH ROUTINE
6824 8518 1088 STA BUFF ;
6826 B002 1089 BCS BGET ;
6828 061C 1090 DEC BUFF+1 ;
682A B118 1091 BGET LDA (BUFF),Y ;
682C 60 1092 RTS ;
682D 1093 ; ;
682D 1094 ; ;
682D 1095 ; ;
682D 1096 ; ;

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682D	20376C	1097	PSAVE	JSR XDIV	;SAVE ROUTINE FOR CURSOR ADDRESS,
6830	8D4A72	1098		LDA TXEXT,X	;PUSHES EVERYTHING ON CURSOR STAX
6833	208E68	1099		JSR PUSH	;
6836	8D4E72	1100		LDA TYPOS,X	;
6839	208E68	1101		JSR PUSH	;
683C	8D5272	1102		LDA TXPOS,X	;
683F	208E68	1103		JSR PUSH	;
6842	203B6C	1104		JSR XMUL	;
6845	B507	1105		LDA ADDRH1,X	;
6847	208E68	1106		JSR PUSH	;
684A	B506	1107		LDA ADDR1,X	;
684C	208E68	1108		JSR PUSH	;
684F	8D5672	1109		LDA MASK,X	;
6852	208E68	1110		JSR PUSH	;
6855	60	1111		RTS	;
6856		1112	;		;
6856		1113	;		;
6856	206568	1114	PEEK	JSR PRESTO	;RESTORES ADDRESSES, BUT DOESN'T
6859	A006	1115		LDY #*6	;AFFECT STA* POINTER
685B	E619	1116	INCLOP	INC STAX	;
685D	D002	1117		BNE DECY	;CAN BE CALLED ANY NUMBER OF TIMES
685F	E61A	1118		INC STAX+1	;
6861	88	1119	DECY	DEY	;
6862	D0F7	1120		BNE INCLOP	;
6864	60	1121		RTS	;
6865		1122	;		;
6865		1123	;		;
6865	209968	1124	PRESTO	JSR POP	;POPS THE ADDRESSES, AND POSITION
6868	9D5672	1125		STA MASK,X	;WORDS OFF OF THE STA*
686B	209968	1126		JSR POP	;
686E	9506	1127		STA ADDR1,X	;
6870	209968	1128		JSR POP	;CHANGES STA* POINTER
6873	9507	1129		STA ADDRH1,X	;
6875	20376C	1130		JSR XDIV	;
6878	209968	1131		JSR POP	;
687B	9D5272	1132		STA TXPOS,X	;
687E	209968	1133		JSR POP	;
6881	9D4E72	1134		STA TYPOS,X	;
6884	209968	1135		JSR POP	;
6887	9D4A72	1136		STA TXEXT,X	;
688A	203B6C	1137		JSR XMUL	;
688D	60	1138		RTS	;;
688E		1139	;		;
688E		1140	;		;
688E	A000	1141	PUSH	LDY #*6	;STORE, AND MODIFY POINTER
6890	9119	1142		STA (STAX),Y	;
6892	E619	1143		INC STAX	;
6894	D002	1144		BNE PSOUT	;
6896	E61A	1145		INC STAX+1	;
6898	60	1146	PSOUT	RTS	;
6899		1147	;		;
6899		1148	;		;
6899	A000	1149	POP	LDY #*6	;;
689B	A519	1150		LDA STAX	;RETRIEVE, AND RESET POINTER
689D	38	1151		SEC	;
689E	E901	1152		SBC #*1	;
68A0	8519	1153		STA STAX	;;
68A2	B002	1154		BCS PGET	;
68A4	E61A	1155		INC STAX+1	;
68A6	B119	1156	PGET	LDA (STAX),Y	;
68A8	60	1157		RTS	;

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68A9      1158      ;
68A9      1159      ;
68A9      1160      ;
68A9      1161      ;
68A9      1162      ;
68A9      1163      ;
68A9      1164      ;
68A9      1165      ;
68A9 A001  1166 PTRANS LDY #1      ;TRANSFERS POSITION WORDS
68AB A04A72 1167 LDA TXEXT      ;FROM 0 INDEX LOCATIONS
68AE 994A72 1168 STA TXEXT,Y    ;TO 1 INDEX LOCATIONS,
68B1 A04E72 1169 LDA TYPOS      ;SAVES CALCULATIONS TIME
68B4 994E72 1170 STA TYPOS,Y    ;
68B7 A05272 1171 LDA TXPOS      ;
68BA 995272 1172 STA TXPOS,Y    ;
68BD 60      1173 RTS      ;
68BE      1174      ;
68BE      1175      ; GETVAL READS THE TWO GRAPHICS
68BE      1176      ; SCREENS AND FINDS THE PIXEL
68BE      1177      ; INTENSITY VALUE
68BE A900  1178 GETVAL LDA #0      ;ZERO INTENSITY
68C0 803672 1179 STA TEMP1      ;
68C3 B507  1180 LDA ADDRH1,X   ;GET HIGH PART OF PIXEL ADDRESS
68C5 803772 1181 STA TEMP2      ;SAVE IT
68C8 20E168 1182 JSR READ      ;READ PRIMARY PAGE
68CB 0E3672 1183 ASL TEMP1      ;SHIFT PIXEL VALUE, WEIGHT OF 2
68CE A03772 1184 LDA TEMP2      ;
68D1 4960  1185 XOR #60        ;SECONDARY PAGE ADDRESS
68D3 9507  1186 STA ADDRH1,X   ;
68D5 20E168 1187 JSR READ      ;READ SECONDARY PAGE
68D8 A03772 1188 LDA TEMP2      ;
68DB 9507  1189 STA ADDRH1,X   ;
68DD A03672 1190 LDA TEMP1      ;PIXEL INTENSITY VALUE
68E0 60      1191 RTS      ;
68E1      1192      ;
68E1      1193      ;
68E1      1194      ;
68E1      1195      ;
68E1      1196      ;
68E1 A106  1197 READ LDA (ADDRL1,X) ;GET PIXEL AND ITS NEIGHBORS
68E3 3D5672 1198 AND MASK,X    ;ISOLATE PIXEL
68E6 F003  1199 BEQ BLCX      ;IS IT ZERO?
68E8 EE3672 1200 INC TEMP1      ;NO, INCREMENT VALUE COUNTER
68EB 60      1201 BLCX RTS      ;
68EC      1202      ;
68EC      1203      ;
68EC      1204      ;
68EC      1205      ;
68EC      1206      ;
68EC      1207      ;
68EC 803672 1208 STRVAL STA TEMP1    ;SAVE INTENSITY VALUE
68EF B507  1209 LDA ADDRH1,X   ;
68F1 803772 1210 STA TEMP2      ;CALCULATE SECONDARY PAGE ADDRESS
68F4 4960  1211 XOR #60        ;
68F6 9507  1212 STA ADDRH1,X   ;
68F8 200769 1213 JSR WRITE     ;WRITE WEIGHT 1 BIT
68FB A03772 1214 LDA TEMP2      ;
68FE 200769 1215 JSR WRITE     ;WRITE WEIGHT 2 BIT
6901 A03772 1216 LDA TEMP2      ;
6904 9507  1217 STA ADDRH1,X   ;RESTORE ADDRESS
6906 60      1218 RTS      ;

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694F AC2972 1280 ADSTRT LDY MOUNMOD ;WHICH WAY IS THE SCREEN
6952 1021 1281 BPL NEGNOT ;SCANNED? POS. TOP LFT CORNER
6954 A93F 1282 LDA #3F ;
6956 9507 1283 STA ADDRH1,X ;BOTTOM RIGHT CORNER
6958 A9F7 1284 LDA #F7 ;
695A 9506 1285 STA ADDR1,X ;
695C A940 1286 LDA #40 ;
695E 9D5672 1287 STA MASK,X ;
6961 20376C 1288 JSR XDIV ;HARDWIRE ALL ADDRESS AND
6964 A903 1289 LDA #3 ;
6966 9D4A72 1290 STA TXEXT,X ;POSITION BYTES
6969 A945 1291 LDA #45 ;
696B 9D5272 1292 STA TXPOS,X ;
696E A9BF 1293 LDA #BF ;
6970 9D4E72 1294 STA TYPOS,X ;
6973 D01B 1295 BNE DNALL ;THAT WAS FAST
6975 A920 1296 NEGNOT LDA #20 ;
6977 9507 1297 STA ADDRH1,X ;
6979 A900 1298 LDA #0 ;TOP LEFT CORNER ADDRESSES
697B 9506 1299 STA ADDR1,X ;
697D A901 1300 LDA #1 ;
697F 9D5672 1301 STA MASK,X ;
6982 20376C 1302 JSR XDIV ;
6985 A900 1303 LDA #0 ;NOW COMES THE EASY PART!
6987 9D4A72 1304 STA TXEXT,X ;
698A 9D4E72 1305 STA TYPOS,X ;
698D 9D5272 1306 STA TXPOS,X ;
6990 203B6C 1307 DNALL JSR XMUL ;RESTORE INDEX
6993 60 1308 RTS ;
6994 1309 ; ;
6994 1310 ; ;
6994 A901 1311 MOVE1 LDA #1 ;SWEEPS OUT LINES, ACCORDING TO
6996 AC2972 1312 LDY MOUNMOD ;MOUNMOD VALUE, RETURNS Y=80
6999 1006 1313 BPL PLUS ;AT END OF LINE
699B A9FF 1314 LDA #FF ;
699D C080 1315 CPY #80 ;MOUNMOD=0, LEFT TO RIGHT, AND DWN.
699F F002 1316 BEQ SIDEWY ;MOUNMOD=1, DOWN, NEXT LINE TO RHT.
69A1 D004 1317 PLUS BNE UPDOWN ;MOUNMOD=80,RHT TO LEFT, AND UP
69A3 20D069 1318 SIDEWY JSR NEXTX ;MOUNMOD=FF,UP, NEXT LINE LEFT
69A6 60 1319 RTS ;
69A7 20546A 1320 UPDOWN JSR NEXTY ;
69AA 60 1321 RTS ;
69AB 1322 ; ;
69AB 1323 ; ;
69AB 206568 1324 MOVE2 JSR PRESTO ;DOES NEXT LINE FOR MOVE1
69AE 208B69 1325 JSR MOVE3 ;USUALLY CALLED AFTER E.O.L.
69B1 8C3672 1326 STY TEMP1 ;
69B4 202D68 1327 JSR PSAVE ;
69B7 AC3672 1328 LDY TEMP1 ;
69BA 60 1329 RTS ;
69BB 1330 ; ;
69BB A901 1331 MOVE3 LDA #1 ;GETS NEXT LINE START ADDRESS
69BD AC2972 1332 LDY MOUNMOD ;
69C0 1004 1333 BPL NOTNEG ;WHICH IS PUSHED ON STA*
69C2 A9FF 1334 LDA #FF ;
69C4 C080 1335 CPY #80 ;BY MOVE2
69C6 F004 1336 NOTNEG BEQ STOS ;
69C8 20D069 1337 JSR NEXTX ;CALLED ONLY BY MOVE2
69CB 60 1338 RTS ;
69CC 20546A 1339 STOS JSR NEXTY ;
69CF 60 1340 RTS ;

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69D0	1341	;	;
69D0	1342	;	;
69D0	1343	;	;
69D0	8D3672	1344	NEXTX STA TEMP1 ;SAVE STEP DIRECTION
69D3	AD3672	1345	LDA TEMP1 ;SET SIGN FLAG
69D6	303F	1346	BMI BACJ ;NEGATIVE STEP
69D8	1E5672	1347	ASL MASK,X ;
69D8	301B	1348	BMI OVER ;SHIFTED IN TO SIGN, NEXT ADDR
69DD	20376C	1349	UNDER JSR XDIV ;POSITION INDEX
69E0	FE5272	1350	INC TXPOS,X ;BUMP X POSITION BYTE
69E3	B05272	1351	LDA TXPOS,X ;
69E6	C946	1352	CMP ##46 ;TEST FOR OUT OF RANGE
69E8	3008	1353	BMI XOUT ;
69EA	A900	1354	LDA ##0 ;ZERO IT
69EC	9D5272	1355	STA TXPOS,X ;AND INCREMENT
69EF	FE4A72	1356	INC TXEXT,X ;EXTENSION OF X
69F2	203B6C	1357	XOUT JSR XMUL ;RESTORE INDEX
69F5	A000	1358	LDY ##0 ;EDGE OF SCREEN NOT FOUND
69F7	60	1359	RTS ;
69F8	B506	1360	OVER LDA ADDR1,X ;GET LOW PART OF ADDRESS
69FA	297F	1361	AND ##7F ;BECAUSE THIS IS THE PART
69FC	C927	1362	CMP ##27 ;THAT CHANGES WITH X
69FE	F011	1363	BEQ FTPD ;
6A00	C94F	1364	CMP ##4F ;TEST TO FIND WHAT VERTICAL
6A02	F00D	1365	BEQ FTPD ;BLOC* IS BEING ADDRESSED
6A04	C977	1366	CMP ##77 ;
6A06	F009	1367	BEQ FTPD ;
6A08	A901	1368	LDA ##1 ;
6A0A	9D5672	1369	STA MASK,X ;NOT AT THE END OF A LINE
6A0D	F606	1370	INC ADDR1,X ;SO BUMP THE LOW PART OF
6A0F	D0CC	1371	BNE UNDER ;ADDRESS
6A11	5E5672	1372	FTPD LSR MASK,X ;END OF LINE
6A14	A080	1373	LRGS LDY ##80 ;SET FLAG
6A16	60	1374	RTS ;
6A17	5E5672	1375	BACJ LSR MASK,X ;SHIFT TO RIGHT TO MOVE TO LEFT
6A1A	9020	1376	BCC MUNDER ;CARRY SET MEANS OUT OF ADDRESS
6A1C	B506	1377	LDA ADDR1,X ;
6A1E	297F	1378	AND ##7F ;
6A20	C900	1379	CMP ##0 ;TEST FOR BEGINNING OF LINE
6A22	F011	1380	BEQ STPD ;
6A24	C928	1381	CMP ##28 ;AT EACH BLOC*
6A26	F00D	1382	BEQ STPD ;
6A28	C950	1383	CMP ##50 ;
6A2A	F009	1384	BEQ STPD ;
6A2C	D606	1385	DEC ADDR1,X ;NOT AT END OF LINE, DECREMENT
6A2E	A940	1386	LDA ##40 ;LOW PART OF ADDRESS
6A30	9D5672	1387	STA MASK,X ;NEW MAS* WORD
6A33	D007	1388	BNE MUNDER ;
6A35	38	1389	STPD SEC ;MAS* ??
6A36	3E5672	1390	ROL MASK,X ;
6A39	4C146A	1391	JMP LRGS ;RESTORE MAS* AND SET ERROR FLAG
6A3C	20376C	1392	MUNDER JSR XDIV ;
6A3F	DE5272	1393	DEC TXPOS,X ;FIX UP POSITION BYTES
6A42	10AE	1394	BPL XOUT ;
6A44	A945	1395	LDA ##45 ;
6A46	9D5272	1396	STA TXPOS,X ;
6A49	DE4A72	1397	DEC TXEXT,X ;
6A4C	10A4	1398	BPL XOUT ;
6A4E	203B6C	1399	JSR XMUL ;THESE INSTRUCTIONS ARE
6A51	A080	1400	LDY ##80 ;
6A53	60	1401	RTS ;EXTRANEIOUS & NEEDLESSLY VERBOUS

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6A54      1402  ; ;
6A54      1403  ; ;
6A54      1404  ; ;
6A54      1405  ; ;
6A54      1406  ; ;
6A54      1407  ; ;
6A54      1408  ; ;
6A54      1409  ; ;
6A54      1410  ; ;
6A54 803672 1411 NEXTY STA TEMP1 ;SET SIGN FLAG
6A57 AD3672 1412 LDA TEMP1 ;TO GET DIRECTION OF MOVE
6A5A 306A   1413 BMI BACK ;
6A5C B507   1414 LDA ADDRHI,X ;SAVE A VERSION OF
6A5E 803772 1415 STA TEMP2 ;EACH BECAUSE THEY WILL BE
6A61 B506   1416 LDA ADDRLO,X ;MODIFIED FOR
6A63 803672 1417 STA TEMP1 ;TEST PURPOSES
6A66 4A     1418 LSR ;ZERO THE SIGN BIT
6A67 0968   1419 CMP #368 ;AND TEST FOR LAST LINE OF
6A69 300A   1420 BMI LINER ;A SECTION
6A6B AD3772 1421 LDA TEMP2 ;IS IT THE LAST OF THE LAST?
6A6E 093F   1422 CMP #33F ;
6A70 0003   1423 BNE LINER ;NO, MORE VERTICAL MOVES LEFT
6A72 A080   1424 LDY #80 ;EDGE OF SCREEN
6A74 60     1425 RTS ;
6A75 AD3772 1426 LINER LDA TEMP2 ;GET LOW ADDRESS
6A78 18     1427 CLC ;
6A79 6904   1428 ADC #4 ;TEST FOR END OF SECTION
6A7B A8     1429 TAY ;
6A7C 2940   1430 AND #40 ;
6A7E 0004   1431 BNE BLOC ;GO TO NEXT BLOC
6A80 98     1432 TYA ;
6A81 40B36A 1433 JMP LOADS ;DONE IT, NOW EXIT
6A84 AD3772 1434 BLOC LDA TEMP2 ;GET NEXT BLOC
6A87 38     1435 SEC ;ADDRESS
6A88 E910   1436 SBC #10 ;
6A8A 803772 1437 STA TEMP2 ;
6A8D AD3672 1438 LDA TEMP1 ;
6A90 18     1439 CLC ;FIX LOW ADDRESS BYTE FOR THIS
6A91 6980   1440 ADC #80 ;BLOC
6A93 803672 1441 STA TEMP1 ;
6A96 A900   1442 LDA #0 ;CARRY ANY OVERFLOW
6A98 603772 1443 ADC TEMP2 ;ADDRESSES ARE 16 BITS BUT DATA
6A9B 803772 1444 STA TEMP2 ;ISN'T
6A9E 2904   1445 AND #4 ;
6AA0 0003   1446 BNE SECTN ;DOOPS! GONE OUT OF BLOC TO SECTION
6AA2 40AE6A 1447 JMP FLOAD ;DONE NOW
6AA5 AD3672 1448 SECTN LDA TEMP1 ;
6AA8 18     1449 CLC ;NEXT SECTION
6AA9 6928   1450 ADC #28 ;
6AAB 803672 1451 STA TEMP1 ;
6AAE AD3772 1452 FLOAD LDA TEMP2 ;
6AB1 29FB   1453 AND #FB ;
6AB3 9507   1454 LOADS STA ADDRHI,X ;SAVE NEW ADDRESS
6AB5 AD3672 1455 LDA TEMP1 ;
6AB8 9506   1456 STA ADDRLO,X ;
6ABA 20376C 1457 JSR XDIV ;
6ABD FE4E72 1458 INC TYPOS,X ;GET POSITION INDEXES
6AC0 203B6C 1459 JSR XMUL ;FIX Y POSITION BYTE
6AC3 A000   1460 LDY #0 ;
6AC5 60     1461 RTS ;
6AC6      1462 ;

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6A06      1463      ;
6A06      1464      ;
6A06      1465      ;
6A06      1466      ;
6A06      1467      ;
6A06      1468      ;
6A06      1469      ;
6A06      1470      ;
6A06 B507      1471      BACK      LDA ADDRH1,X      ;SAVE ADDRESSES, BECAUSE THEY
6A08 803772  1472      STA TEMP2      ;WILL BE MODIFIED A LOT
6A0B A8        1473      TAY          ;
6A0C B506      1474      LDA ADDR1,X      ;
6A0E 803672  1475      STA TEMP1      ;
6A01 2900      1476      AND #00      ;FIRST TEST FOR LAST LINE
6A03 D010      1477      BNE LINEX      ;
6A05 C020      1478      CPY #20      ;TOP LINE ADDRESS
6A07 D00C      1479      BNE LINEX      ;
6A09 AD3672  1480      LDA TEMP1      ;GET LOW ADDRESS
6A0C 293F      1481      AND #3F      ;
6A0E C928      1482      CMP #28      ;
6A10 1003      1483      BPL LINEX      ;
6A12 A080      1484      LDY #80      ;TOP LINE, CAN'T GO ANY FURTHER
6A14 60        1485      RTS          ;
6A16 AD3772  1486      LINEX      LDA TEMP2      ;MOVE UP A LINE IN A BOX
6A18 38        1487      SEC          ;
6A1A E904      1488      SBC #4       ;BY SUBTRACTING #4
6A1C A8        1489      TAY          ;
6A1E 2920      1490      AND #20      ;AS LONG AS ITS NOT LESS THAN 20
6A20 F004      1491      BEQ BLOCK    ;TEST FOR SIZE
6A22 98        1492      TYA          ;
6A24 4C1F6B  1493      JMP BLOADS    ;MOVE IS DONE, STORE NEW ADDRESS
6A26 AD3772  1494      BLOCK      LDA TEMP2      ;MOVE UP TO NEXT BOX
6A28 18        1495      CLC          ;
6A2A 691C      1496      ADC #1C      ;DERIVE NEXT BOX ADDRESS
6A2C 803772  1497      STA TEMP2      ;SAVE IT
6A2E AD3672  1498      LDA TEMP1      ;
6A30 38        1499      SEC          ;FIX LOW PART OF ADDRESS
6A32 E980      1500      SBC #80      ;IT CHANGES BY #80 OVER
6A34 803672  1501      STA TEMP1      ;EACH BOX
6A36 AD3772  1502      LDA TEMP2      ;
6A38 E900      1503      SBC #0       ;BORROW FROM LOW BYTE
6A3A 803772  1504      STA TEMP2      ;
6A3C C93B      1505      CMP #3B      ;USED UP THIS BOX?
6A3E D010      1506      BNE BLOAD    ;NO, GOOD ADDRESSES
6A40 AD3672  1507      LDA TEMP1      ;
6A42 1008      1508      BPL BLOAD    ;
6A44 38        1509      SEC          ;
6A46 E928      1510      SBC #28      ;GO TO NEXT SECTION
6A48 803672  1511      STA TEMP1      ;
6A4A A93F      1512      LDA #3F      ;NEW HIGH ADDRESS
6A4C 803772  1513      BLOADS      STA TEMP2      ;
6A4E AD3772  1514      BLOAD      LDA TEMP2      ;
6A50 9507      1515      STA ADDRH1,X  ;SAVE ADDRESSES
6A52 AD3672  1516      LDA TEMP1      ;
6A54 9506      1517      STA ADDR1,X   ;
6A56 20376C  1518      JSR XDIV      ;GET OTHER INDEX
6A58 DE4E72  1519      DEC TYPOS,X   ;UPDATE POSITION WORD
6A5A 20366C  1520      JSR XMUL      ;
6A5C A000      1521      LDY #0        ;JUST IN CASE
6A5E 60        1522      RTS          ;
6A60      1523      ;

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6B38      1524      ;
6B38      1525      ;
6B38 203F6C 1526  XORCUR JSR LOCATE      ;** XORCUR ** DOES THE CURSOR
6B3B 8D3072 1527      STA REM      ;BY XOR'ING A CROSS AT CURSOR LOC.
6B3E 202D68 1528      JSR PSAVE     ;GET ADDRESSES FROM POSITION BYTES
6B41 AD3072 1529      LDA REM      ;SAVE REMAINDER FOR MAS* DERIVATN
6B44 C904   1530      CMP #4       ;SAVE ADDRESSES AND POSITION BYTES
6B46 1011   1531      BPL BIGGER   ;
6B48 A9F0   1532      LDA #F0     ;TWO TABLE LOOK UPS
6B4A 8D2B72 1533      STA FIRST   ;
6B4D A90F   1534      LDA #F      ;GET XOR'ING WORDS FOR HORIZONTAL
6B4F 8D2C72 1535      STA SECOND  ;PART OF CURSOR
6B52 A900   1536      LDA #0     ;
6B54 8D2D72 1537      STA THIRD  ;
6B57 F011   1538      BEQ GOAHD   ;GO AND SHIFT THEM, ACCORDNG T REM
6B59 A900   1539  BIGGER LDA #0     ;OTHER SET OF XOR'ING WORDS
6B5B 8D2B72 1540      STA FIRST   ;
6B5E A9FE   1541      LDA #FE     ;
6B60 8D2C72 1542      STA SECOND  ;
6B63 A901   1543      LDA #1     ;
6B65 8D2D72 1544      STA THIRD  ;
6B68 A904   1545      LDA #4     ;
6B6A 18     1546  GOAHD  CLC      ;CLEAR CARRY BIT SO IT DOESN'T GET
6B6B CD3072 1547      CMP REM     ;SHIFTED IN
6B6E F00E   1548      BEQ FIN     ;COUNTED UP TO REM // SHIFT COUNT/
6B70 2E2B72 1549      ROL FIRST   ;SHIFT THEM ALL TOGETHER
6B73 2E2C72 1550      ROL SECOND  ;EVEN THOUGH ONE IS ALWAYS ZERO
6B76 2E2D72 1551      ROL THIRD  ;AND TWO SOMETIMES ARE
6B79 18     1552      CLC      ;
6B7A 6901   1553      ADC #1     ;SHIFT COUNTER INCREMENT TO REM
6B7C D0EC   1554      BNE GOAHD   ;JUMP ALWAYS
6B7E C903   1555  FIN    CMP #3     ;WHERE IS THE CURSOR IN RELATION
6B80 F029   1556      BEQ NOMOU   ;TO A PIXEL IN A BYTE?
6B82 1015   1557      BPL NXWRD   ;
6B84 A9F9   1558      LDA #F9     ;MOVE SEVEN POSITIONS TO THE LEFT
6B86 20436D 1559      JSR XMOVE   ;
6B89 C080   1560      CPY #80     ;HIT EDGE OF SCREEN?
6B8B F01E   1561      BEQ NOMOU   ;
6B8D 20826C 1562      JSR XFIND   ;GET ADDRESSES, POSITION BYTES
6B90 AD2B72 1563      LDA FIRST   ;WERE DIDDLED
6B93 20E66B 1564      JSR XORWRD  ;DO LEFT HORIZONTAL PART OF CURSOR
6B96 4CAB6B 1565  DONT  JMP NOMOU   ;NO NEED TO RECALCULATE ADDRESSES
6B99 A907   1566  NXWRD LDA #7     ;MOVE TO RIGHT SEVEN POSITIONS
6B9B 20436D 1567      JSR XMOVE   ;
6B9E C080   1568      CPY #80     ;
6BA0 F009   1569      BEQ NOMOU   ;
6BA2 20826C 1570      JSR XFIND   ;
6BA5 AD2D72 1571      LDA THIRD   ;DO RIGHT PART OF CURSOR FIRST
6BA8 20E66B 1572      JSR XORWRD  ;
6BAB 20566B 1573  NOMOU JSR PEEK    ;RESTORE CENTRE ADDRESS
6BAE AD2C72 1574      LDA SECOND  ;DO THE IMMEDIATE PIXELS AROUND
6BB1 20E66B 1575      JSR XORWRD  ;THE CURSOR CENTRE
6BB4 A901   1576  YSTUFF LDA #1     ;NOW FOR THE VERTICAL PART
6BB6 8D2A72 1577      STA VECTOR  ;POSITIVE VECTOR FOR MOVE DOWN
6BB9 20CB6B 1578      JSR VERT    ;DOES THREE PIXELS IN SEQUENCE
6BBC 20566B 1579      JSR PEEK    ;RESTORE ADDRESS
6BBF A5FF   1580      LDA #FF     ;GOING UP NOW
6BC1 8D2A72 1581      STA VECTOR  ;
6BC4 20CB6B 1582      JSR VERT    ;
6BC7 20656B 1583      JSR PRESTO  ;POP ADDRESSES, MODIFY STAX POINT.
6BCA 60     1584      RTS

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6BCB      1585 ; ;
6BCB      1586 ; ;
6BCB      1587 ; ;
6BCB      1588 ; ;
6BCB      1589 ; ;
6BCB A9FD  1590 VERT  LDA ##FD ;NEGATIVE THREE
6BCD 8D6172 1591 STA COUNT ;
6BD0 AD2A72 1592 YCURS LDA VECTOR ;VECTOR IS EITHER POS. OR NEG.
6BD3 20546A 1593 JSR NEXTY ;DEPENDING ON DIRECTION
6BD6 C080  1594 CPY ##80 ;OUT OF BOUNDS?
6BD8 F00B  1595 BEQ FINCUR ;
6BDA BD5672 1596 LDA MASK,X ;DO ONE PIXEL
6BDD 20E66B 1597 JSR XORWRD ;
6BE0 EE6172 1598 INC COUNT ;BUMP COUNTER
6BE3 D0EB  1599 BNE YCURS ;
6BE5 60    1600 FINCUR RTS ;
6BE6      1601 ; ;
6BE6      1602 ; ;
6BE6 297F  1603 XORWRD AND ##7F ;NO SIGN BITS PLEASE, WE HAVE NO
6BE8 8D3672 1604 STA TEMP1 ;COLOUR TU
6BEB AD3D72 1605 LDA BLTFLG ;ARE WE DOING BLOTTO?
6BEE 3003  1606 BMI CONT. ;NO, JUST A BORING CURSOR
6BF0 4C046C 1607 JMP BLTWRD ;YEAH, LETS DRAW SOME PORNO
6BF3 B507  1608 CONT.  LDA ADDRHI,X ;DO BOTH SCREENS
6BF5 8D3772 1609 STA TEMP2 ;
6BF8 4960  1610 XOR ##60 ;GET SECOND PAGE ADDRESS
6BFA 201B6C 1611 JSR XORIT ;DO CURSOR PART
6BFD AD3772 1612 LDA TEMP2 ;GET PRIMARY PAGE ADDRESS
6C00 201B6C 1613 JSR XORIT ;DO THAT CURSOR
6C03 60    1614 RTS ;
6C04      1615 ; ;
6C04      1616 ; ;
6C04 AD3B72 1617 BLTWRD LDA BRUSH ;WHAT COMBINATION OF SCREENS?
6C07 8D3872 1618 STA TEMP3 ;
6C0A B507  1619 LDA ADDRHI,X ;SAME SORT OF ADDRESS MANIPULATION
6C0C 8D3772 1620 STA TEMP2 ;AS ABOVE
6C0F 4960  1621 XOR ##60 ;
6C11 20256C 1622 JSR BLITZ ;DRAW OR ERASE, AS OPPOSED TO XOR
6C14 AD3772 1623 LDA TEMP2 ;RESTORE PRIMARY ADDRESS
6C17 20256C 1624 JSR BLITZ ;
6C1A 60    1625 RTS ;
6C1B      1626 ; ;
6C1B      1627 ; ;
6C1B 9507  1628 XORIT  STA ADDRHI,X ;STORE HIGH PART OF ADDRESS
6C1D A106  1629 LDA (ADDRHI,X) ;GET PIXEL AND ITS NEIGHBORS
6C1F 4D3672 1630 XOR TEMP1 ;XOR WITH CURSOR PART
6C22 8106  1631 STA (ADDRHI,X) ;REWRITE TO SCREEN
6C24 60    1632 RTS ;
6C25      1633 ; ;
6C25      1634 ; ;
6C25 9507  1635 BLITZ  STA ADDRHI,X ;STORE HIGH PART OF ADDRESS
6C27 A106  1636 LDA (ADDRHI,X) ;
6C29 0D3672 1637 ORA TEMP1 ;OR IN CURSOR PART, WRITES IT
6C2C 6E3872 1638 ROR TEMP3 ;REMEMBER TEMP3?, ITS THE BRUSH
6C2F B003  1639 BCS STOREX ;CARRY SET, DON'T ERASE CURSOR
6C31 4D3672 1640 XOR TEMP1 ;ERASE WHAT WAS WRITTEN
6C34 8106  1641 STOREX STA (ADDRHI,X) ;WRITE IT ALL TO SCREEN
6C36 60    1642 RTS ;
6C37      1643 ; ;
6C37      1644 ; ;
6C37      1645 ; ;
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6C37      1646 ; ;
6C37      1647 ; ;
6C37      1648 ; ;
6C37 8A   1649 XDIV TXA ;SETS X-REGISTER INDEX TO POSITION
6C38 4A   1650 LSR ;BYTES, HAS VALUE 0,1
6C39 AA   1651 TAX ;
6C3A 60   1652 RTS ;
6C3B      1653 ; ;
6C3B 8A   1654 XMUL TXA ;SETS X-REGISTER INDEX TO ADDRESS
6C3C 0A   1655 ASL ;BYTES, HAS VALUE 0,2
6C3D AA   1656 TAX ;
6C3E 60   1657 RTS ;
6C3F      1658 ; ;
6C3F      1659 ; ;
6C3F      1660 ; ;
6C3F      1661 ; ;
6C3F 20466C 1662 LOCATE JSR YFIND ;GET ADDRESSES FROM BOTH CALCULATN
6C42 20826C 1663 JSR XFIND ;ROUTINES, HAVE TO BE CALLED IN
6C45 60   1664 RTS ;THIS ORDER, OR THERES TROUBLE
6C46      1665 ; ;BECAUSE XTEMP,X ISN'T PASSED
6C46      1666 ; ;
6C46      1667 ; ;
6C46      1668 ; ;
6C46      1669 ; ;
6C46      1670 ; ;
6C46      1671 ; ;
6C46 8A   1672 YFIND TXA ;** YFIND DOES A PARTIAL TABLE **
6C47 4A   1673 LSR ;** LOOK-UP OF ADDRESSES, USING
6C48 A8   1674 TAY ;YPOS
6C49 A920 1675 LDA #20 ;THIS SHOULD BE A CALL TO XDIV
6C4B 9507 1676 STA ADDRHI,X ;PRIMARY PAGE IS BASE CURSOR ADDR.
6C4D B94E72 1677 LDA TYPOS,Y ;ROTATE TO GET SECTION #, 0,1,3
6C50 18   1678 CLC ;
6C51 2A   1679 ROL ;
6C52 2A   1680 ROL ;
6C53 8D3672 1681 STA TEMP1 ;SAVE THESE ROL'S,
6C56 2A   1682 ROL ;THIS IS SECTION #
6C57 2903 1683 AND #3 ;HERE IT IS
6C59 A8   1684 TAY ;PUT SECTION # IN Y REGISTER
6C5A AD3672 1685 LDA TEMP1 ;
6C5D 2A   1686 ROL ;GET BOX AND LINE IN BOX
6C5E 2E3772 1687 ROL TEMP2 ;
6C61 2A   1688 ROL ;
6C62 2E3772 1689 ROL TEMP2 ;
6C65 2980 1690 AND #80 ;THIS IS BASE PART OF LOW ADDRESS
6C67 192870 1691 ORA YSTR,L,Y ;LOW ADDRESS BYTE, ADD X POSITION
6C6A 9D5772 1692 STA XTEMP,X ;DIVIDED BY 7 TO GET LOW ADDRESS
6C6D AD3772 1693 LDA TEMP2 ;
6C70 2903 1694 AND #3 ;LINE NUMBER COMING UP
6C72 18   1695 CLC ;
6C73 7507 1696 ADC ADDRHI,X ;
6C75 9507 1697 STA ADDRHI,X ;SSAVE ADDRESS
6C77 AD3672 1698 LDA TEMP1 ;BOX NUMBER NOW
6C7A 291C 1699 AND #1C ;
6C7C 18   1700 CLC ;ADD BOX NUMBER ADDRESS PART
6C7D 7507 1701 ADC ADDRHI,X ;
6C7F 9507 1702 STA ADDRHI,X ;GOT IT!
6C81 60   1703 RTS ;
6C82      1704 ; ;
6C82      1705 ; ;
6C82      1706 ; ;

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6082      1714      ;
6082      1715      ;
6082  8A      1716  XFIND  TXA      ;** XFIND CALCULATES THE LOW
6083  4A      1717      LSR      ;** PART OF THE ADDRESS, USING
6084  A8      1718      TAY      ;** TXEXT, AND TXPOS
6085  B95272  1719      LDA  TXPOS,Y ;
6088  20D0C0  1720      JSR  DIV7   ;THIS SHOULD BE XDIV
6088  8D3672  1721      STA  TEMP1  ;GET X POSITION BYTE AND DIVIDE
608E  B94A72  1722      LDA  TXEXT,Y ;IT BY SEVEN TO GET ADDRESS DISP.
6091  2903    1723      AND  #3    ;REMAINDER IS USED TO DO MASX
6093  A8      1724      TAY      ;USED FOR A TABLE GRAB
6094  A03172  1725      LDA  DVD    ;NOT NECESSARY NOW, BUT THERE ARE
6097  18      1726      CLC      ; 5 EXTRA BITS HERE TO USE LATER
6098  792B70  1727      ADC  XSTR,Y ;GET ADDRESS DISPLACEMENT
609B  7D5772  1728      ADC  XTEMP,X ;ADD BASE ADDRESS
609E  9506    1729      STA  ADDR1,X ;ADD BASE ADDRESS FROM Y LOCATE
60A0  A03672  1730      LDY  TEMP1  ;THATS IT FOR THE ADDRESS FOLX
60A3  B92F70  1731      LDA  MSK,Y  ;NOW FOR THE MASK
60A6  9D5672  1732      OUT  STA  MASK,X ;JUST GET IT, THATS ALL
60A9  A03672  1733      LDA  TEMP1  ;SAVE IT
60AC  60      1734      RTS     ;**HAVE TO RETURN REMAINDER FOR
60AD      1735      ;
60AD      1736      ;
60AD      1737      ;
60AD      1738      ;
60AD      1739      ;
60AD      1740      ;
60AD      1741      ;
60AD      1742      ;
60AD      1743      ;
60AD      1744      ;
60AD      1745      ;
60AD      1746      ;
60AD      1747      ;
60AD      1748      ;
60AD  8D3372  1749      MULT  STA  MOD   ;**MULT DOES A 8 X 8 MULTIPLY
60B0  A03372  1750      LDA  MOD   ;ABOUT AS FAST AS YOU CAN DO IT
60B3  F019    1751      BEQ  MDONE  ;
60B5  A900    1752      LDA  #0    ;SET UP PARAMETERS FIRST, CAUSE
60B7  8C3072  1753      STY  REM   ;WE'LL REALLY BE GOING LATER!!
60BA  A03072  1754      LDY  REM   ;
60BD  F00F    1755      BEQ  MDONE  ;CHEX FOR ANY ZEROS, EXITS IMMED.
60BF  A008    1756      LDY  #8    ;ONLY 8 SHIFTS, THATS WHY ITS FAST
60C1  0A      1757      MLOOP ASL     ;PRODUCT IN A REGISTER
60C2  2E3372  1758      ROL  MOD   ;ROLL OFF A BIT
60C5  9004    1759      BCC  LDEC  ;A CHEX FOR MOD=0 COULD SPEED IT
60C7  18      1760      CLC      ;
60C8  8D3072  1761      ADC  REM   ;ADD MULTIPLIER TO PRODUCT
60CB  88      1762      LDEC  DEY     ;DECREMENT COUNT
60CC  D0F3    1763      BNE  MLOOP ;
60CE  60      1764      MDONE  RTS     ;THATS IT
60CF      1765      ;
60CF      1766      ;
60CF      1767      ;

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60CF      1768      ;
60CF      1769      ;
60CF      1770      ;
60CF      1771      ;
60CF      1772      ;
60CF      1773      ;
60CF 8C3572 1774  DIUTWO  STY  NUMBER      ;
60D2 4CE16C 1775      JMP  DIVIDE      ;
60D5 8D3572 1776  DIV10   STA  NUMBER      ;
60D8 A90A     1777      LDA  ##A         ;
60DA D005     1778      BNE  DIVIDE      ;
60DC 8D3572 1779  DIV7   STA  NUMBER      ;
60DF A907     1780      LDA  ##7         ;
60E1 8D3272 1781  DIVIDE  STA  DSR         ;
60E4 8D3472 1782      STA  RESULT      ;
60E7 0E3472 1783      ASL  RESULT      ;
60EA A900     1784      LDA  ##0         ;
60EC 8D3172 1785      STA  DUD         ;
60EF A901     1786      LDA  ##1         ;
60F1 8D3372 1787      STA  MOD         ;
60F4 AD3572 1788      LDA  NUMBER      ;
60F7 100A     1789  NEGLOP BPL  POS         ;
60F9 EE3172 1790      INC  DUD         ;
60FC 38       1791      SEC              ;
60FD ED3272 1792      SBC  DSR         ;
6000 4CF76C 1793      JMP  NEGLOP      ;
6003 F03D     1794  POS    BEQ  ZEROP      ;
6005 CD3272 1795      CMP  DSR         ;
6008 1006     1796      BPL  SHFT        ;
600A A000     1797      LDY  ##0         ;
600C 8C3172 1798      STY  DUD         ;
600F 60       1799      RTS              ;
6010 CD3472 1800  SHFT   CMP  RESULT      ;
6013 300C     1801      BMI  DIGIT       ;
6015 0E3472 1802      ASL  RESULT      ;
6018 0E3272 1803      ASL  DSR         ;
601B 0E3372 1804      ASL  MOD         ;
601E 4C106D 1805      JMP  SHFT        ;
6021 38       1806  DIGIT  SEC              ;
6022 ED3272 1807      SBC  DSR         ;
6025 8D3472 1808      STA  RESULT      ;
6028 AD3172 1809      LDA  DUD         ;
602B 18       1810      CLC              ;
602C 6D3372 1811      ADC  MOD         ;
602F 8D3172 1812      STA  DUD         ;
6032 AD3472 1813      LDA  RESULT      ;
6035 CD3272 1814  BIT    CMP  DSR         ;
6038 10E7     1815      BPL  DIGIT       ;
603A 6E3272 1816      ROR  DSR         ;
603D 4E3372 1817      LSR  MOD         ;
6040 90F3     1818      BCC  BIT         ;
6042 60       1819  ZEROP  RTS              ;
6043      1820      ;
6043      1821      ;
6043      1822      ;
6043      1823      ;
6043      1824      ;
6043      1825      ;
6043      1826      ;
6043      1827      ;
6043      1828      ;

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6D43      1829 ;
6D43      1830 ;
6D43 8D3672 1831 XMOVE STA TEMP1
6D46 8A    1832 TXA
6D47 4A    1833 LSR
6D48 AA    1834 TAX
6D49 BD4A72 1835 LDA TXEXT,X
6D4C A8    1836 TAY
6D4D 2907  1837 AND #7
6D4F 9D4A72 1838 STA TXEXT,X
6D52 98    1839 TYA
6D53 29F8  1840 AND #7F8
6D55 8D4972 1841 STA MODE
6D58 BD5272 1842 LDA TXPOS,X
6D5B 18    1843 CLC
6D5C 6D3672 1844 ADC TEMP1
6D5F 2E3672 1845 ROL TEMP1
6D62 B032  1846 BCS NEGAD
6D64 C946  1847 CMP #46
6D66 301E  1848 BMI GONE
6D68 38    1849 SEC
6D69 E946  1850 SBC #46
6D6B FE4A72 1851 INC TXEXT,X
6D6E C946  1852 CMP #46
6D70 3006  1853 BHI REST
6D72 38    1854 SEC
6D73 E946  1855 SBC #46
6D75 FE4A72 1856 INC TXEXT,X
6D78 BC4A72 1857 REST LDY TXEXT,X
6D7B C004  1858 CPY #4
6D7D 3007  1859 BHI GONE
6D7F DE4A72 1860 DEC TXEXT,X
6D82 A080  1861 LDY #80
6D84 A945  1862 LDA #45
6D86 9D5272 1863 GONE STA TXPOS,X
6D89 BD4A72 1864 LDA TXEXT,X
6D8C 0D4972 1865 ORA MODE
6D8F 9D4A72 1866 STA TXEXT,X
6D92 8A    1867 TXA
6D93 0A    1868 ASL
6D94 AA    1869 TAX
6D95 60    1870 RTS
6D96 C900  1871 NEGAD CMP #0
6D98 3003  1872 BMI NRSLT
6D9A 4C866D 1873 JMP GONE
6D9D 18    1874 NRSLT CLC
6D9E 6946  1875 ADC #46
6DA0 1006  1876 BPL FIX
6DA2 DE4A72 1877 DEC TXEXT,X
6DA5 18    1878 CLC
6DA6 6946  1879 ADC #46
6DA8 DE4A72 1880 FIX DEC TXEXT,X
6DAB 1009  1881 BPL GONE
6DAD A900  1882 LDA #0
6DAF 9D4A72 1883 STA TXEXT,X
6DB2 A080  1884 LDY #80
6DB4 4C866D 1885 JMP GONE
6DB7      1886 ;
6DB7      1887 ;
6DB7      1888 ;
6DB7      1889 ;

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; ** XMOVE HAS DISTANCE VALUE IN
; ACCUMULATOR, AND DIDDLES TXEXT,X
; AND TXPOS,X.. CALL XFIND NEXT
;
; SAME AS XDIU
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;
; AND OUT EXTRA BITS, IN CASE THEY
; ARE BEING USED..THEY AREN'T NOW
; GET X EXTENSION
;
;
; MODE IS ACTUALLY THE EXTRA BITS
;
; ADD UP XPOS AND DISTANCE
;
; IS SIGN BIT SET?
; MIGHT BE A SIGN OF WALL BANGING
; SEE IF TXPOS OVERFLOWED
; NO, EVERYTHINGS DONE
;
; DIVIDE OUT #46
; BUMP X EXTENSION
; IS IT STILL >#46 ?
;
;
; CAN'T BE TOO BIG
; LET'S SEE WHAT DAMAGE HAS BEEN DN
; 0=< TXEXT =< 3
; ITS GOOD
; HIT THE RIGHT SIDE OF SCREEN
; STAY THERE, NO WRAP AROUND
; WE HOPE!!
;
; STORE THE POSITION BYTES
; USELESS STUFF, ALWAYS ZERO
;
;
; SAME AS XMUL
;
;
; GOING BAC*WARDS
;
;
; HARDSHIP CASES, LAST
; CHANCE TO PROVE THEMSELVES
;
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;
; HITTING LEFT SIDE?
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;
; ** YMOVE DIDDLES TYPOS,X

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60B7      1889      ;
60B7 803672 1890  YMOVE  STA TEMP1      ;** YMOVE DIDDLES TYPOS,X
60BA 8A      1891      TXA          ;SAVE DISTENCE BYTE
60BB 4A      1892      LSR          ;
60BC AA      1893      TAX          ;SAME AS XDIV
60BD 804E72 1894      LDA TYPOS,X  ;
60C0 803772 1895      STA TEMP2    ;SAVE IT BECAUSE TEST MODIFIES
60C3 A000    1896      LDY #0      ;
60C5 18      1897      CLC          ;
60C6 603672 1898      ADC TEMP1    ;THIS DOES A TEST FOR
60C9 2E3772 1899      ROL TEMP2    ;OUT OF RANGE COMBOS
60CC 900C    1900      BCC MEDM     ;BY TESTING SIGN BITS IN A
60CE 2E3772 1901      ROL TEMP2    ;FAST SEQUENCE OF SHIFTS AND
60D1 9021    1902      BCC SAFE2    ;BCC, BCS INSTRUCTIONS
60D3 2E3672 1903      ROL TEMP1    ;
60D6 B015    1904      BCS OUT2     ;
60D8 9026    1905      BCC OUT3     ;
60DA 2E3672 1906      MEDM  ROL TEMP1    ;
60DD 900E    1907      BCC OUT2     ;
60DF C900    1908      SAFE1  CMP #0      ;NEGATIVE TYPOS MEANS OUT OF RNG
60E1 100A    1909      BPL OUT2     ;ITS FINE
60E3 A900    1910      OUT0  LDA #0      ;HIT THE SIDE
60E5 A080    1911      LDY #80     ;SET FLAG
60E7 904E72 1912      STA TYPOS,X  ;
60EA 804E72 1913      OUT1  LDA TYPOS,X  ;DUMMY LOAD, FOR NEXT INST.
60ED 904E72 1914      OUT2  STA TYPOS,X  ;STORE YPOSITION
60F0 8A      1915      TXA          ;
60F1 0A      1916      ASL          ;SAME AS XMUL
60F2 AA      1917      TAX          ;
60F3 50      1918      RTS          ;
60F4 904E72 1919      SAFE2  STA TYPOS,X  ;
60F7 2A      1920      ROL          ;CHECK FOR BOTTOM OF SCREEN
60F8 90F0    1921      BCC OUT1     ;
60FA 2A      1922      ROL          ;CAN BE FOOLED WITH
60FB 90ED    1923      BCC OUT1     ;BIG DISTANCES
60FD 2A      1924      ROL          ;
60FE F0EA    1925      BEQ OUT1     ;
6E00 A9C0    1926      OUT3  LDA #C0    ;BOTTOM OF SCREEN
6E02 A080    1927      LDY #80     ;
6E04 D0E7    1928      BNE OUT2     ;
6E06        1929      ICL "REST" ;LOAD NEXT PROGRAM SEGMENT
;
;
;CONVERTS A BINARY IMAGE TO
;A LINE IMAGE BY HITTING EDGES
;TURN ON SCREEN
;SET INDEX
;CLEAR SECONDARY SCREEN
;FUNCTION WORD FOR EDGE
;STORED IN PROCEED
;PAGE SET FOR DOING SECONDARY PAGE
;ONE SET OF EDGES GOES THERE
;DO LEFT TO RIGHT AND DOWN SCAN
;DOING EDGES AS YOU GO
;WRITE TO PRIMARY PAGE THIS TIME
;
;DO DOWN AND TO RIGHT
;MERGE SECONDARY & PRIMARY ON PRIM
;GOTO TEXT & BASIC
;UAMOOSE

BLOAD REST

6E06 205960 1  EDGED0 JSR LITE
6E09 A200 2  LDX #0
6E0B 202769 3  JSR SBLANX
6E0E A903 4  LDA #3
6E10 802372 5  STA PROCEED
6E13 A960 6  LDA #60
6E15 802172 7  STA PAGE
6E18 A901 8  LDA #1
6E1A 20C96E 9  JSR SCAN
6E1D A900 10  LDA #0
6E1F 802172 11  STA PAGE
6E22 20C96E 12  JSR SCAN
6E25 20D26F 13  JSR MERGE
6E28 206960 14  JSR DAR
6E2B 60 15  RTS
6E2C 16  ;

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6E2C	205960	17	SM1	JSR LITE	;TURN ON SCREEN
6E2F	A200	18		LDX ##0	;AVERAGE THREE ADJACENT PIXELS
6E31	8A	19		TXA	;DO LEFT TO RIGHT AND DOWN SCAN
6E32	8D2372	20		STA PROCEED	;
6E35	20C96E	21		JSR SCAN	;
6E38	A901	22		LDA ##1	;
6E3A	20C96E	23		JSR SCAN	;DO DOWN AND RIGHT SCAN
6E3D	A980	24		LDA ##80	;
6E3F	20C96E	25		JSR SCAN	;DO RIGHT TO LEFT AND UP SCAN
6E42	A9FF	26		LDA ##FF	;
6E44	20C96E	27		JSR SCAN	;DO UP AND TO LEFT SCAN
6E47	206960	28		JSR DAR	;GO TO TEXT
6E4A	60	29		RTS	;
6E4B		30	;		;
6E4B	205960	31	SM2	JSR LITE	;TURN ON GRAPHICS
6E4E	A200	32		LDX ##0	;
6E50	A901	33		LDA ##1	;DO AVERAGE OF FIVE ADJACENT PIX
6E52	8D2372	34		STA PROCEED	;
6E55	8A	35		TXA	;LEFT TO RIGHT AND DOWN SCAN
6E56	20C96E	36		JSR SCAN	;
6E59	A901	37		LDA ##1	;
6E5B	20C96E	38		JSR SCAN	;DOWN AND RIGHT SCAN
6E5E	206960	39		JSR DAR	;
6E61	60	40		RTS	;
6E62		41	;		;
6E62	205960	42	SM3	JSR LITE	;
6E65	A200	43		LDX ##0	;AVERAGE THREE ADJACENT PIXELS
6E67	8A	44		TXA	;
6E68	8D2372	45		STA PROCEED	;
6E6B	20C96E	46		JSR SCAN	;
6E6E	A901	47		LDA ##1	;OVER ALL SCAN MODES
6E70	20C96E	48		JSR SCAN	;
6E73	A901	49		LDA ##1	;
6E75	8D2372	50		STA PROCEED	;
6E78	A980	51		LDA ##80	;
6E7A	20C96E	52		JSR SCAN	;
6E7D	A9FF	53		LDA ##FF	;
6E7F	20C96E	54		JSR SCAN	;
6E82	206960	55		JSR DAR	;
6E85	60	56		RTS	;
6E86		57	;		;
6E86	205960	58	SM4	JSR LITE	;
6E89	A900	59		LDA ##0	;
6E8B	AA	60		TXA	;AVERAGE THREE PIXELS
6E8C	8D2372	61		STA PROCEED	;TWO SCAN MODES
6E8F	20C96E	62		JSR SCAN	;
6E92	A901	63		LDA ##1	;
6E94	20C96E	64		JSR SCAN	;
6E97	206960	65		JSR DAR	;
6E9A	60	66		RTS	;
6E9B		67	;		;
6E9B	205960	68	LAPLA1	JSR LITE	;DO DERIVATIVE OVER TWO SCANS
6E9E	A200	69		LDX ##0	;
6EA0	A902	70		LDA ##2	;
6EA2	8D2372	71		STA PROCEED	;
6EA5	A960	72		LDA ##60	;
6EA7	20C96E	73		JSR SCAN	;
6EAA	A901	74		LDA ##1	;
6EAC	20C96E	75		JSR SCAN	;
6EAF	206960	76		JSR DAR	;
6EB2	60	77		RTS	;

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6EB3 205960 78 LAPLAZ JSR LITE ;00 OPPOSITE ORDER OF DERIVATIVE
6EB6 A902 79 LDA ##2 ;ON SAME TWO SCANS
6EB8 8D2372 80 STA PROCD ;
6EBB A901 81 LDA ##1 ;
6EBD 20C96E 82 JSR SCAN ;
6EC0 A900 83 LDA ##0 ;
6EC2 20C96E 84 JSR SCAN ;
6EC5 206960 85 JSR DAR ;
6EC8 60 86 RTS ;
6EC9 87 ; ;
6EC9 88 ; ;
6EC9 89 ; ;
6EC9 90 ; ;
6EC9 91 ; ;
6EC9 92 ; ;
6EC9 8D2972 93 SCAN STA MOUMOD ;SAVE SCAN MODE
6ECC A200 94 LDX ##0 ;INDEX
6ECE 204F69 95 JSR ADSTRT ;GET STARTING ADDRESSES (CORNER)
6ED1 202D68 96 JSR PSAVE ;SAVE IT ON STAX
6ED4 A202 97 LDX ##2 ;
6ED6 200265 98 JSR TRANS ;TRANSFER IT TO OTHER LOCATION
6ED9 A202 99 LINES LDX ##2 ;LEAD CURSOR INDEX = 2
6EDB 20BE68 100 JSR GETVAL ;GET PIXEL VALUE
6EDE 8D2472 101 STA PIXEL0 ;LOAD UP WITH FIRST PIXEL IN LINE
6EE1 8D2572 102 STA PIXEL1 ;
6EE4 8D2672 103 STA PIXEL2 ;
6EE7 2902 104 AND ##2 ;EXCLUSIVELY FOR EDGE ROUTINE,
6EE9 F002 105 BEQ MOVIT ;IT HAS TO NOW START COLOR
6EEB A980 106 LDA ##80 ;
6EED 8D2272 107 MOVIT STA EULER ;
6EF0 209469 108 JSR MOVE1 ;MOVE LEAD CURSOR ALONG LINE
6EF3 20BE68 109 JSR GETVAL ;GET PIXEL VALUE AFTER REAL CURSOR
6EF6 8D2772 110 STA PIXEL3 ;
6EF9 A202 111 PIXEL LDX ##2 ;INDEX FOR LEAD CURSOR
6EFB 209469 112 JSR MOVE1 ;
6EFE A202 113 LDX ##2 ;GET LAST PIXEL VALUE IN GROUP OF5
6F00 20BE68 114 JSR GETVAL ;
6F03 8D2872 115 STA PIXEL4 ;
6F06 A200 116 LDX ##0 ;INDEX FOR CURSOR THAT MODIFYS
6F08 203F6F 117 JSR FUNCT ;SCREEN PAGES WITH FUNCT(PROCD)
6F0B A200 118 LDX ##0 ;MOVE REAL CURSOR
6F0D 209469 119 JSR MOVE1 ;
6F10 C080 120 CPY ##80 ;END OF LINE?
6F12 F000 121 BEQ LINEND ;
6F14 A200 122 LDX ##0 ;NEXT PIXEL IN LINE
6F16 20336F 123 JSR RELOAD ;SHIFT PIXEL VALUES AROUND
6F19 A200 124 LDX ##0 ;
6F1B 4CF96E 125 JMP PIXEL ;
6F1E A200 126 LINEND LDX ##0 ;
6F20 20A869 127 JSR MOVE2 ;GET ADDRESS FOR NEXT LINE
6F23 C080 128 CPY ##80 ;END OF FRAME?
6F25 F000 129 BEQ DONE ;
6F27 A202 130 LDX ##2 ;NO, TRANSFER ADDRESSES
6F29 200265 131 JSR TRANS ;
6F2C 40D96E 132 JMP LINES ;GO NEXT LINE
6F2F 206568 133 DONE JSR PRESTO ;RESTORE ADDRESSES ETC - NOT
6F32 60 134 RTS ;REALLY NEEDED
6F33 135 ; ;
6F33 136 ; ;
6F33 137 ; ;
6F33 138 ; ;

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6F33          139 ; ;
6F33 8D2572  140 RELOAD LDA PIXEL1,X ;MOVE EVERY PIXEL VALUE UP
6F36 9D2472  141          STA PIXEL0,X ;ONE POSITION, GETTING RID
6F39 E8       142          INX ;OF ONE
6F3A E004     143          CPX #34 ;
6F3C D0F5     144          BNE RELOAD ;
6F3E 60       145          RTS ;
6F3F          146 ; ;
6F3F          147 ; ;
6F3F          148 ; ;
6F3F          149 ; ;
6F3F AC2372  150 FUNCT LDY PROCEED ;TEST PROCEED FOR FUNCTION
6F42 F00A     151          BEQ AV63 ;
6F44 88       152          DEY ;ANY NUMBER OF FUNCTIONS CAN
6F45 F017     153          BEQ AV65 ;
6F47 88       154          DEY ;USE SCAN TO DO OPERATIONS ON
6F48 F035     155          BEQ DERIV ;
6F4A 88       156          DEY ;SCREENS WITH SOME SCANNING
6F4B F043     157          BEQ EDGE ;
6F4D 60       158          RTS ;DIRECTION
6F4E          159 ; ;
6F4E          160 ; ;
6F4E          161 ; ;
6F4E AD2672  162 AV63 LDA PIXEL2 ;DOES WEIGHTED AVERAGE OF THREE
6F51 0A       163          ASL ;
6F52 6D2572  164          ADC PIXEL1 ;PIXEL VALUES
6F55 6D2772  165          ADC PIXEL3 ;
6F58 4A       166          LSR ;
6F59 4A       167          LSR ;
6F5A 20EC68  168          JSR STRVAL ;THEN STORES VALUE IN CENTRE PIXEL
6F5D 60       169          RTS ;
6F5E          170 ; ;
6F5E          171 ; ;
6F5E          172 ; ;
6F5E AD2672  173 AV65 LDA PIXEL2 ;DOES STRAIGHT AVERAGE OF FIVE
6F61 6D2772  174          ADC PIXEL3 ;
6F64 6D2572  175          ADC PIXEL1 ;PIXELS, THEN STORES IN CENTRE
6F67 6D2872  176          ADC PIXEL4 ;
6F6A 6D2472  177          ADC PIXEL0 ;
6F6D 0A       178          ASL ;
6F6E 20D56C  179          JSR DIV10 ;
6F71 C905     180          CMP #5 ;ROUND OFF TO NEAREST NUMBER
6F73 3003     181          BMI SMLREM ;
6F75 EE3172  182          INC DVD ;
6F78 AD3172  183 SMLREM LDA DVD ;
6F7B 20EC68  184          JSR STRVAL ;STORE AVERAGE IN PIXEL
6F7E 60       185          RTS ;
6F7F          186 ; ;
6F7F          187 ; ;
6F7F          188 ; ;
6F7F AD2672  189 DERIV LDA PIXEL2 ;DOES POSITIVE DERIVATIVE
6F82 F008     190          BEQ DOUT ;
6F84 38       191          SEC ;ACROSS LINE
6F85 ED2572  192          SBC PIXEL1 ;
6F88 1002     193          BPL DOUT ;WRITES ZERO FOR NEGATIVE DERIV
6F8A A900     194          LDA #0 ;
6F8C 20EC68  195 DOUT JSR STRVAL ;NEEDS MORE BITS TO PLAY WITH
6F8F 60       196          RTS ;
6F90          197 ; ;
6F90          198 ; ;
6F90          199 ; ;

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6F90 AD2272 200 EDGE LDA EULER ;DETECT EDGE, BUT WHAT TYPE?
6F93 1018 201 BPL OFF ;EULER=0 FOR DAR* BAC*GROUND
6F95 AD2772 202 ON LDA PIXEL3 ;
6F98 2902 203 AND #2 ;TEST FOR PRIMARY PAGE PIXEL ON
6F9A D00B 204 BNE BLANZ ;IGNORES SECONDARY PAGE (WEIGHT 1)
6F9C A902 205 LDA #2 ;THERE'S AN EDGE, WRITE TO SCREEN
6F9E 20B06F 206 JSR SECWR ;
6FA1 A900 207 LDA #0 ;RESET EULER
6FA3 8D2272 208 STA EULER ;
6FA6 60 209 SAMEAS RTS ;
6FA7 A900 210 BLANZ LDA #0 ;
6FA9 20B06F 211 JSR SECWR ;ERASE SCREEN
6FAC 60 212 RTS ;
6FAD AD2672 213 OFF LDA PIXEL2 ;ON PIXELS=EDGE
6FB0 2902 214 AND #2 ;
6FB2 F0F2 215 BEQ SAMEAS ;
6FB4 20B06F 216 JSR SECWR ;WRITE EDGE
6FB7 A980 217 LDA #80 ;
6FB9 8D2272 218 STA EULER ;SET EULER FOR BRIGHT REGION
6FBC 60 219 RTS ;
6FB0 220 ; ;
6FB0 221 ; ;
6FB0 222 ; ;
6FB0 4A 223 SECWR LSR ;WRITES TO PRIMARY OR SECONDARY
6FBE 8D3672 224 STA TEMP1 ;PAGE, DEPENDING ON VALUE OF
6FC1 B507 225 LDA ADDRHI,X ;PARAMETER PAGE
6FC3 8D3772 226 STA TEMP2 ;
6FC6 4D2172 227 XOR PAGE ;
6FC9 200769 228 JSR WRITE ;
6FCC AD3772 229 LDA TEMP2 ;
6FCF 9507 230 STA ADDRHI,X ;
6FD1 60 231 RTS ;
6FD2 232 ; ;
6FD2 233 ; ;
6FD2 234 ; ;
6FD2 A900 235 MERGE LDA #0 ;MERGE TWO PAGES INTO PRIMARY
6FD4 8D2972 236 STA MOUNOD ;
6FD7 A200 237 LDX #0 ;
6FD9 204F69 238 JSR ADSTRT ;USES SIMPLE ADDRESSING
6FDC B507 239 LDA ADDRHI,X ;
6FDE 4960 240 XOR #60 ;
6FE0 9507 241 STA ADDRHI,X ;
6FE2 A202 242 LDX #2 ;
6FE4 204F69 243 JSR ADSTRT ;
6FE7 A000 244 LDY #0 ;
6FE9 A106 245 MLOPS LDA (ADDRLI,X) ;
6FEB 1106 246 ORA (ADDRLI), ;
6FED 8106 247 STA (ADDRLI,X) ;
6FEF E606 248 INC ADDRLI ;
6FF1 F606 249 INC ADDRLI,X ;
6FF3 D0F4 250 BNE MLOPS ;
6FF5 E607 251 INC ADDRHI ;
6FF7 F607 252 INC ADDRHI,X ;
6FF9 B507 253 LDA ADDRHI,X ;
6FFB D940 254 CMP #40 ;
6FFD D9EA 255 BNE MLOPS ;
6FFF 60 256 RTS ;
7000 257 ; ;
7000 258 ; ;
7000 259 ; ;
7000 260 ; ;

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7000 FF0101 263 XUECT HEX FF0101FF
7003 FF
7004 FFFF01 264 YUECT HEX FFFF0101
7007 01
7008 050302 265 XSTAIR HEX 05030201010
10101
700B 010101
700E 0101
7010 060403 266 YSTAIR HEX 06040302040
81020
7013 020408
7016 1020
7018 070503 267 ISTEP HEX 07050302040
70F1F
701B 020407
701E 0F1F
7020 A00070 268 FSTEP HEX A00070AC0F2
02010
7023 AC0F20
7026 2010
7028 002850 269 YSTRL HEX 002850
702B 000A14 270 XSTR HEX 000A141E
702E 1E
702F 010204 271 MSK HEX 01020408102
040
7032 081020
7035 40
7036 3870 272 MESTAB ADR MESSAGE
7038 4770 273 MESSAGE ADR MESS1
703A 05 274 HEX 05
703B E970 275 ADR MESS2
703D 06 276 HEX 06
703E 9F71 277 ADR MESS3
7040 01 278 HEX 01
7041 A871 279 ADR MESS4
7043 02 280 HEX 02
7044 DF71 281 ADR MESS5
7046 02 282 HEX 02
7047 1EA0A0 283 MESS1 STR " COMMAND
S BEGIN WITH A SPACE"
704A A0C3CF
704D CDCDC1
7050 CEC4D3
7053 A0C2C5
7056 C7C9CE
7059 A0D7C9
705C D4C8A0
705F C1A0D3
7062 D0C1C3
7065 C5
7066 14C8A0 284 STR "H KEY-STR
OKE CURSOR"
7069 A0CBC5
706C D9A0D3
706F D4D2CF
7072 CBC5A0
7075 C3D5D2
7078 D3CFD2
707B 25D0C7 285 STR "MS FIND FU
LL EDGE/ SG FIND SIDE EDGES"
707E A0C6C9
7081 CEC4A0
7084 C6D5CC
7087 CCA0C5
708A C4C7C5
708D 050007

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7093 C9CEC4
7096 A003C9
7099 C4C5A0
709C C5C4C7
709F C5D3
70A1 26D4C7 286 STR "TG FIND TO
P EDGE/ B6 FIND BOTTOM EDGE"
70A4 A0C6C9
70A7 CEC4A0
70AA D4CFD0
70AD A0C5C4
70B0 C7C5AF
70B3 A0A0C2
70B6 C7A0C6
70B9 C9CEC4
70BC A0C2CF
70BF D4D4CF
70C2 CDA0C5
70C5 C4C7C5
70C8 20A4A0 287 STR "$ CLEAR B
UFFER/ X SEND BUFFER"
70CB A0C3CC
70CE C5C1D2
70D1 A0C2D5
70D4 C6C6C5
70D7 D2AFA0
70DA A0D8A0
70DD A0D3C5
70E0 CEC4A0
70E3 C2D5C6
70E6 C6C5D2
70E9 1DA0CB 288 MESS2 STR " KEY-STROK
E MOVE COMMANDS ARE"
70EC C5D9AD
70EF D3D4D2
70F2 CFCBC5
70F5 A0C0CF
70F8 D6C5A0
70FB C3CFCD
70FE CDC1CE
7101 C4D3A0
7104 C1D2C5
7107 18A0A0 289 STR " J
JOYSTICK MODE"
710A A0A0A0
710D A0CA00
7110 A0A0A0
7113 CACFD9
7116 D3D4C9
7119 C3CBA0
711C CDCFC4
711F C5
7120 1DA0A0 290 STR " U (T
HO DIGITS) MOVE UP"
7123 A0A0A0
7126 A0D5A0
7129 A8D4D7
712C CFA0C4
712F C9C7C9
7132 D4D3A9
7135 A0A0C0
7138 CFD6C5
713B A0D5D0
713E 1FA0A0 291 STR " D (T
HO DIGITS) MOVE DOWN"
7141 A0A0A0

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7147 A8D4D7
714A CFA0C4
714D C9C7C9
7150 D4D3A9
7153 A0A0CD
7156 CFD6C5
7159 A0C4CF
715C D7CE
715E 20A0A0 292 STR " R (T
NO DIGITS) MOVE RIGHT"
7161 A0A0A0
7164 A0D2A0
7167 A8D4D7
716A CFA0C4
716D C9C7C9
7170 D4D3A9
7173 A0A0CD
7176 CFD6C5
7179 A0D2C9
717C C7C8D4
717F 1FA0A0 293 STR " L (T
NO DIGITS) MOVE LEFT"
7182 A0A0A0
7185 A0CCA0
7188 A8D4D7
718B CFA0C4
718E C9C7C9
7191 D4D3A9
7194 A0A0CD
7197 CFD6C5
719A A0CCC5
719D C6D4
719F 08A0A0 294 MESS3 STR " HISSES"
71A2 C0C9D3
71A5 D3C5D3
71A8 15AAAA 295 MESS4 STR "*** BUFFE
R FULL ***"
71AB AAA0A0
71AE C2D5C6
71B1 C6C5D2
71B4 A0C6D5
71B7 C0CCA0
71BA A0AAAA
71BD AA
71BE 20A7A4 296 STR "'X' CLEARS
'X' SENDS TO BASIC"
71C1 A7A0C3
71C4 C0C5C1
71C7 D2D3A0
71CA A0A0A0
71CD A7D8A7
71D0 A0D3C5
71D3 CEC4D3
71D6 A0D4CF
71D9 A0C2C1
71DC D3C9C3
71DF 10CECF 297 MESS5 STR "NO EDGE DE
TECTED"
71E2 A0C5C4
71E5 C7C5A0
71E8 C4C5D4
71EB C5C3D4
71EE C5C4
71F0 11D2C5 298 STR "REPOSITION

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71F9	CFCEA0				
71FC	C3D5D2				
71FF	D3CFD2				
7202	6373	299	ST1	ADR	XATS
7204	6383	300	BUF1	ADR	BIGBUF
7206	00	301		HEX	00
7207	00	302	MASS	HEX	00
7208	00	303	NUMHI	HEX	00
7209	00	304	NUMLO	HEX	00
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720B	00	306	WINDO1	HEX	00
720C	00	307	WINDO2	HEX	00
720D	00	308	TRAVEL	HEX	00
720E	00	309	REFUND	HEX	00
720F	00	310	FAULTS	HEX	00
7210	00	311	DISTAN	HEX	00
7211	00	312	LOSTEP	HEX	00
7212	00	313	HISTEP	HEX	00
7213	00	314	OFRACT	HEX	00
7214	00	315	OFFSET	HEX	00
7215	00	316	ENDPT	HEX	00
7216	00	317	QUAD	HEX	00
7217	00	318	QUID	HEX	00
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7219	00	320	XDIR	HEX	00
721A	00	321	YDIR	HEX	00
721B	00	322	STEPS	HEX	00
721C	00	323	RAYOFF	HEX	00
721D	00	324	XSTEP	HEX	00
721E	00	325	XFRACT	HEX	00
721F	00	326	YSTEP	HEX	00
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7222	00	329	EULER	HEX	00
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7225	00	332	PIXEL1	HEX	00
7226	00	333	PIXEL2	HEX	00
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723A	00	353	TEMP5	HEX	00
723B	00	354	BRUSH	HEX	00
723C	00	355	FLAG	HEX	00
723D	00	356	BLTFLG	HEX	00

723E 00	357	CFLAG	HEX 00
723F 00	358	PGFLAG	HEX 00
7240 00	359	PFLAG	HEX 00
7241 00	360	MFLAG	HEX 00
7242 00	361	OFLAG	HEX 00
7243 00	362	MOVE	HEX 00
7244 00	363	AXIS	HEX 00
7245 00	364	COMMND	HEX 00
7246 00	365	PSOURC	HEX 00
7247 00	366	MOUX	HEX 00
7248 00	367	MOUY	HEX 00
7249 00	368	MODE	HEX 00
1A4E	369	TXEXT	DFS 4
1A52	370	TYPOS	DFS 4
1A56	371	TXPOS	DFS 4
7256 00	372	MASK	HEX 00
1A5E	373	XTEMP	DFS 7
725E 00	374	XEXT	HEX 00
725F 00	375	YPOS	HEX 00
7260 00	376	XPOS	HEX 00
7261 00	377	COUNT	HEX 00
7262 00	378	ITCNT	HEX 00
1B63	379	SPACE	DFS \$100
2B63	380	XATS	DFS \$1000
2C63	381	BIGBUF	DFS \$100



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