

# A Software Driver for the HPC Universal Peripheral Interface Port

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## ABSTRACT

This application note covers the use of the National Semiconductor HPC46083 High-Performance microController as an intelligent Peripheral Interface and Interrupt controller for another "Host" CPU, using its 8-bit or 16-bit parallel UPI (Universal Peripheral Interface) Port. Included in the discussion is the source text of an HPC driver program, which can be tailored as an "executive" for a wide variety of HPC tasks. A simple application is built from this software, which interfaces a National NS32CG16 CPU to a typical front panel (LED indicators, LCD alphanumeric display, pushbuttons and beeper).

## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

The National Semiconductor HPC family of microcontrollers includes as a feature the ability to be slaved to another "Host" processor over that processor's memory bus. This feature, called the Universal Peripheral Interface (or UPI) Port, allows:

1. Transfer of either 8-bit or 16-bit data in a single bus transaction,

2. Polling to determine the status of the port from either side (Ready for Write/Ready for Read), and
3. Interruption of the host by the HPC with full vectoring.

The HPC, then, can serve as a front-end controller for the host, freeing it from control and/or communication tasks that might burden its capacity for interrupt service, and providing vectored interrupting for higher-level (and therefore less frequent) communication.

## 2.0 THE UPI PORT

### 2.1 Internal Structure

Figure 1 shows the internal structure of the UPI Port. It connects via three registers to the HPC's on-chip data bus, and via a set of pins (Port A) to the host's bus. The control interface between the HPC and the host consists of two low-active strobe signals ( $\overline{URD}$  and  $\overline{UWR}$ ) and an address signal (UAO) output by the host, and two handshake signals ( $\overline{RDRDY}$  and  $\overline{WRRDY}$ ) output from the HPC.

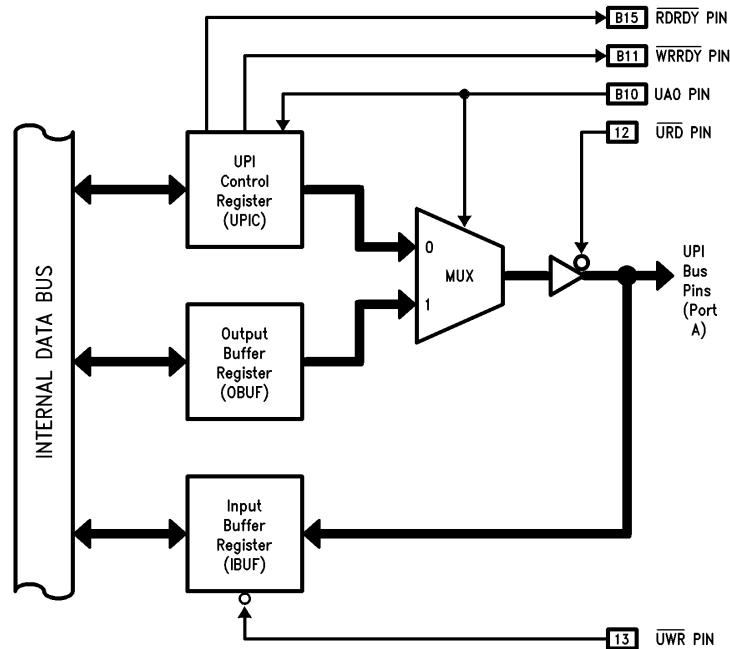


FIGURE 1. UPI Internal Structure

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The UPI Port may be configured either as a 16-bit bus (using all of Port A: pins A0–A15) or as an 8-bit bus (pins A0–A7), allowing pins A8–A15 to be used as general-purpose bit-programmable I/O pins. This selection is made by HPC firmware.

## 2.2 Basic Operations

Three types of operation may be performed over the UPI Port:

1. Transfer of a byte or word of data from the host to the HPC's IBUF register. This is called a "UPI Write" operation.
2. Transfer of a byte or word of data from the HPC's OBUF register to the host. This is called a "UPI Read" operation.
3. Polling by the host to determine whether the HPC is ready for the next UPI Write or UPI Read operation. This involves the host reading the UPIC (UPI Control) register, which contains the states of the  $\overline{WRRDY}$  and  $\overline{RDRDY}$  pins as two of its bits.

As shown in *Figure 2*, whenever the host writes to the HPC (by pulsing the  $\overline{UWR}$  signal low) data is latched into the HPC's IBUF register. At this time also, the value on the UA0 pin is latched into the UPIC (UPI Control) register, allowing

HPC firmware to route the data just written. (For example, this bit can be used by the HPC firmware to distinguish between commands and data written to it.) The rising edge of  $\overline{UWR}$  is detected by an edge-trigger circuit on-chip, which may be used to trigger an interrupt or for polling, to alert the HPC firmware to the presence of new data. The  $\overline{WRRDY}$  handshake signal, normally low, goes high until the HPC firmware has sampled the data written to it (by reading internally from the IBUF register).

*Figure 3* shows the sequence of events in reading data from the HPC. The transfer starts when the HPC writes a value to the internal OBUF register. The  $\overline{RDRDY}$  handshake signal, normally high, goes low to indicate that data is present for the host. (This pin can be used to interrupt the host as well.) By pulsing the  $\overline{URD}$  pin low while holding the UA0 pin to a "1", the host reads the contents of the OBUF register, and the  $\overline{RDRDY}$  pin goes back high.

The polling operation (*Figure 4*) allows the host to monitor the  $\overline{RDRDY}$  and  $\overline{WRRDY}$  conditions as data bits, by pulsing the  $\overline{URD}$  pin low with a "0" held on the UA0 pin. This effectively reads from the UPIC register; the  $\overline{WRRDY}$  condition appears on bit 0 (the least-significant bit), and the  $\overline{RDRDY}$  condition appears on bit 1 (the next most significant bit). Polling in this manner does not affect the state of the  $\overline{RDRDY}$  bit.

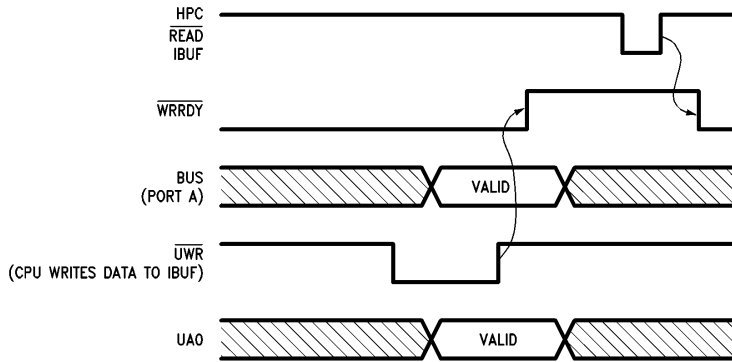
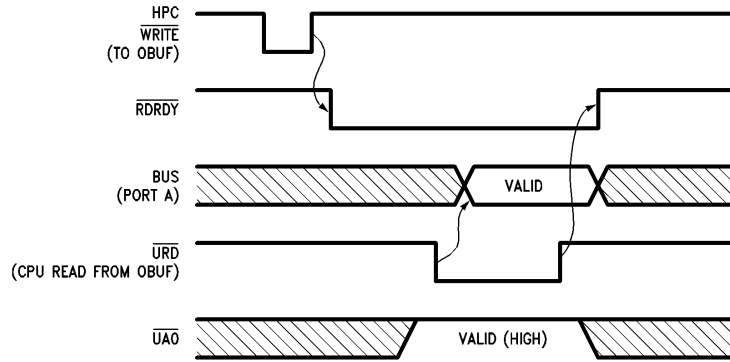


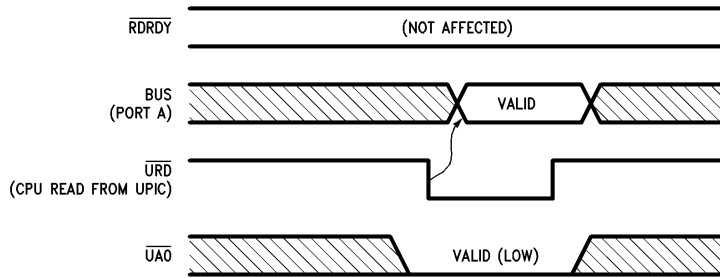
FIGURE 2. UPI Write Operation

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**FIGURE 3. UPI Read Data Operation**



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**FIGURE 4. UPI Poll Operation**

### 2.3 Typical Hardware Configurations

Typical connections between the host and the HPC are shown in *Figures 5* through *7*.

#### 2.3.1 Polled Synchronization

In the simplest case (*Figure 5*), the  $\overline{WRRDY}$  and  $\overline{RDRDY}$  signals are not used, and the host synchronizes itself with the HPC strictly by polling the UPIC register for the Read Ready and Write Ready conditions. The only additional logic always required is a pair of OR gates to activate  $\overline{URD}$  and  $\overline{UWR}$  only when the HPC is selected by the host's address decoder. Depending on the host, it may also be necessary to add WAIT states, as is often required in peripheral interfaces to match the bus timing characteristics of the two ends.

Sophisticated synchronization schemes are not available using this simple an interface, but it does save the HPC  $\overline{RDRDY}$  and  $\overline{WRRDY}$  pins for any other general-purpose I/O functions.

#### 2.3.2 Interrupt-Driven Synchronization

Assuming that the host has interrupt control capability, the circuit above can be enhanced to implement an interrupt-driven synchronization scheme, as shown in *Figure 6*. A falling edge on either  $\overline{RDRDY}$  or  $\overline{WRRDY}$  will trigger an interrupt to the host, informing it when the HPC becomes ready for either direction of data transfer. No additional logic is required (except for possible buffering or inversion), but only dedication of the  $\overline{WRRDY}$  and/or  $\overline{RDRDY}$  pins for the interrupt function. It is not necessary for both  $\overline{RDRDY}$  and  $\overline{WRRDY}$  conditions to trigger interrupts; one can be polled and the other interrupt-driven, as dictated by the require-

ments of the system and the structure of the host and HPC software. Also, depending on the host, it is often possible for the HPC itself to provide interrupt vectoring, thus eliminating the need for an external interrupt controller entirely. The approach taken in the driver program, described below, implements the HPC as the interrupt controller, with interrupts asserted only by the  $\overline{RDRDY}$  pin.

#### 2.3.3 Hardware Synchronization

*Figure 7* shows the connections required to implement hardware synchronization between the host and the HPC. In this scheme, there is no host software involved in synchronizing with the HPC; if the host attempts a UPI transfer for which the HPC is not prepared, the host is held in "Wait states" until the HPC is ready. Note that the UPIC register is an exception; Wait states are not to be inserted when the CPU polls the UPI port's status ( $UA0 = 0$ ).

The main advantage of this scheme is speed: the CPU and HPC transfer data as fast as they can both run the transfer loop. (One will generally find that the HPC stays ahead of the CPU; the CPU tends to be in the critical path due to more complex buffer management algorithms.) The main disadvantage is that if the HPC is allowed to be interrupted in the middle of the transfer, the CPU is not free to do anything else at all, including servicing its own interrupts.

In addition to the logic to detect when to hold the host (at the bottom of the figure), additional gating is required on the  $\overline{UWR}$  signal, to prevent it from being asserted until the  $\overline{WRRDY}$  signal is active. This is required because the IBUF register of the HPC is a fall-through latch, and its contents would be lost if  $\overline{UWR}$  were allowed to go active too soon.

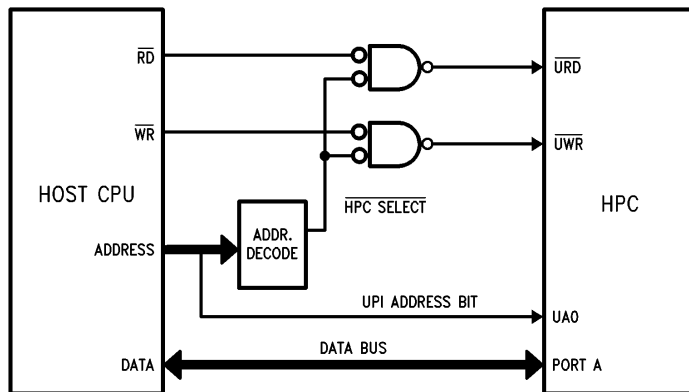
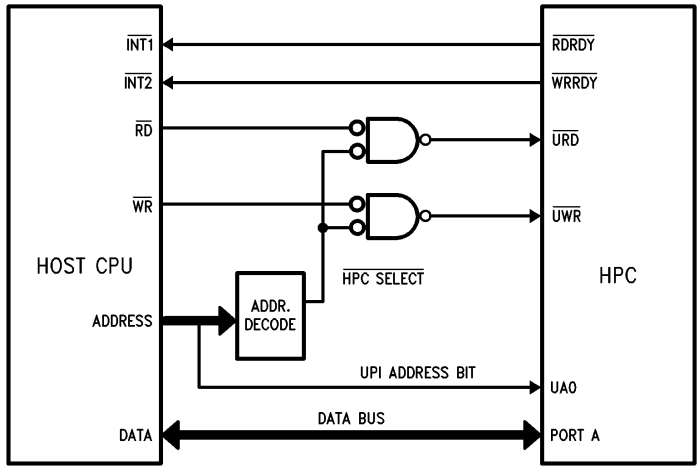


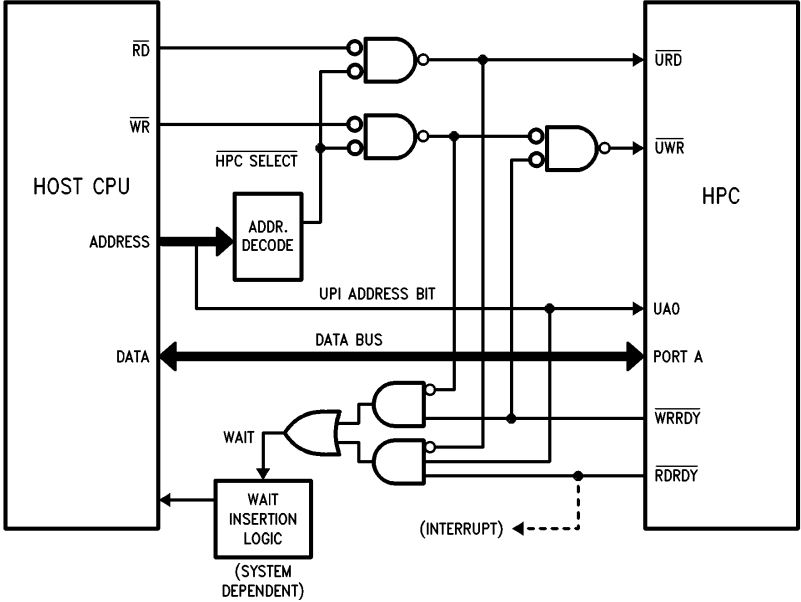
FIGURE 5. Polling Interface

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FIGURE 6. Interrupt-Driven Interface



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FIGURE 7. Hardware-Synchronized Interface

Figures 8 and 9 illustrate the timing involved in hardware synchronization. Figure 8 shows the host attempting two UPI Read accesses in quick succession; the second Read access is held pending until the HPC has supplied the data. Figure 9 shows the host attempting two UPI Write accesses in quick succession; it is held in Wait states (with the  $\overline{UWR}$  signal suppressed) until the HPC has emptied the first value from the IBUF register.

This scheme and the interrupt-driven scheme above are not mutually exclusive; as shown in Figure 6, one might tie  $\overline{RDRDY}$  or  $\overline{WRRDY}$ , or both, to CPU interrupts. The application hardware described implements both schemes, leaving CPU software the option of using hardware synchronization or not. The driver program in the HPC operates the same, independent of the option used.

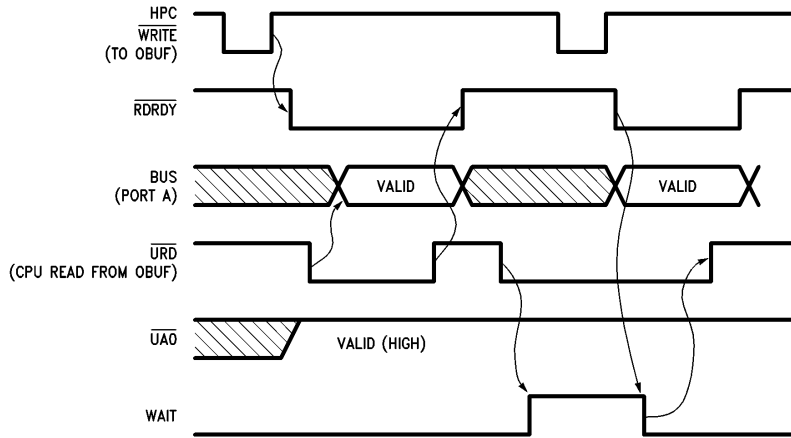


FIGURE 8. Hardware Synchronization: Read Operations

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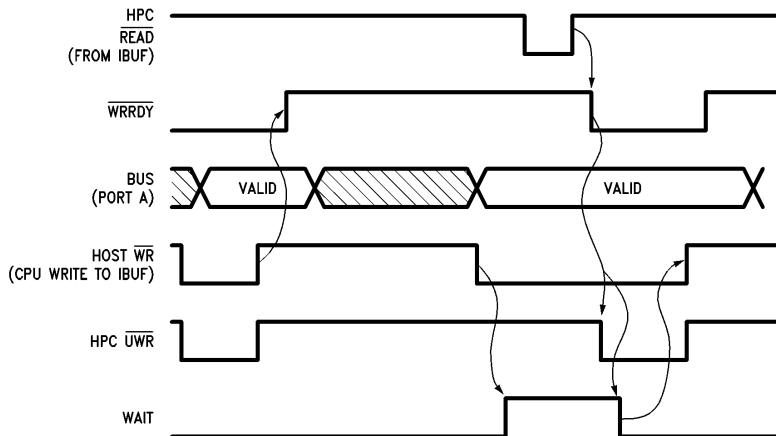


FIGURE 9. Hardware Synchronization: Write Operations

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### 3.0 A UPI DRIVER AND SAMPLE APPLICATION

The circuit and program described below implement an interface between the HPC and a National microprocessor, the NS32CG16, as the host CPU. The UPI port is configured to be 8 bits wide. The hardware supports both interrupt-driven ( $\overline{RDRDY}$  only) and hardware synchronization, as well as polling.

In order to demonstrate some real commands to support, a set of simple interfaces is attached to the HPC, typical of a front panel.

- Up to 8 pushbuttons
- Up to 8 LED indicators
- A 16-character alphanumeric LCD display
- A speaker for “beeps” on alert conditions or input errors
- A real-time clock interrupt function, giving the CPU the means to measure time intervals accurately.

This application by itself is admittedly not enough to justify the presence of an HPC in a system, but it is a simple application, and we expect that this will often be part of the HPC's job. For a much more comprehensive application, which includes this one as a subset, see the next application note in this series: “The HPC as a Front-End Processor”.

We will describe in this section a specific set of hardware and software, and a UPI command and response protocol to make these interfaces play.

#### 3.1 UPI Port Connections to NS32CG16

The attached schematic shows the HPC UPI port as it has been used in a real application. On Sheet 1, a block diagram is given, showing the components involved. The CPU is an

NS32CG16 microprocessor, running at a 15 MHz clock rate (crystal frequency 30 MHz). The HPC component is the HPC46083, running at a crystal frequency of 19.6608 MHz.

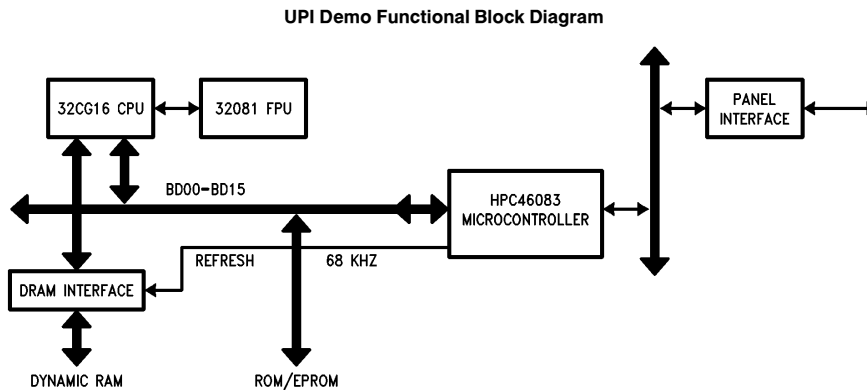
It would be unrealistic to present only the UPI interface section, since tradeoffs and implementation considerations abound when dealing with fast processors and large addressing spaces. For this reason, we include on sheets 5, 6 and 7 the circuitry involved in NS32CG16 address decoding and dynamic RAM control.

The  $\overline{UREAD}$  and  $\overline{UWRITE}$  UPI strobes are generated for the HPC in area B1 of Sheet 6. In addition, the latched CPU address bit BA09 is used as the UA0 addressing bit.

Hardware and Interrupt synchronization are accomplished as follows. On Sheet 6, area D8, the HPC signals  $\overline{URDRDY}$  and  $\overline{UWRDY}$  enter a synchronizer, and emerge as  $\overline{URDRDYS}$  and  $\overline{UWRDYS}$ . The  $\overline{URDRDYS}$  signal goes to the CPU as its Maskable Interrupt signal (Sheet 5, area C8). After gating, which yields  $\overline{URDRDYSQ}$  and  $\overline{UWRDYSQ}$ , they enter the PAL16L8 in area C7 of Sheet 6. This PAL's relevant outputs are  $\overline{WAIT1}$  and  $\overline{WAIT2}$ , which go to the CPU for Wait State generation, and  $\overline{ACWAIT}$ , which also goes to the CPU (as  $\overline{CWAIT}$ ) after passing through the PAL20R8 device in area D4 of Sheet 6.

In addition, the HPC provides from Timer T4 a square wave at approximately 68 kHz, which triggers refreshes of dynamic RAM. The signal involved is called “68 kHz”, and goes from the HPC on Sheet 4, area D1, to Sheet 6, area D8. Note that the detector in area D7 is held on at Reset, to preserve RAM contents by continuous refreshing while the HPC is being reset.

#### 3.1.1 Schematic

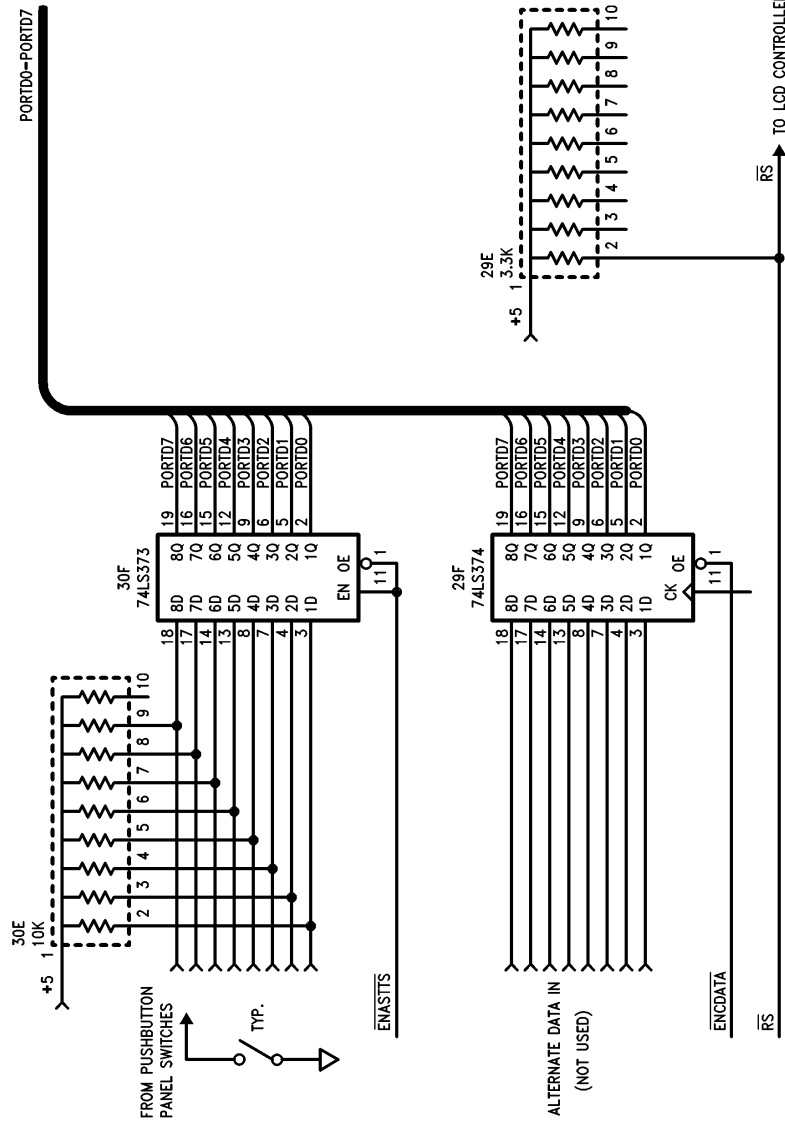


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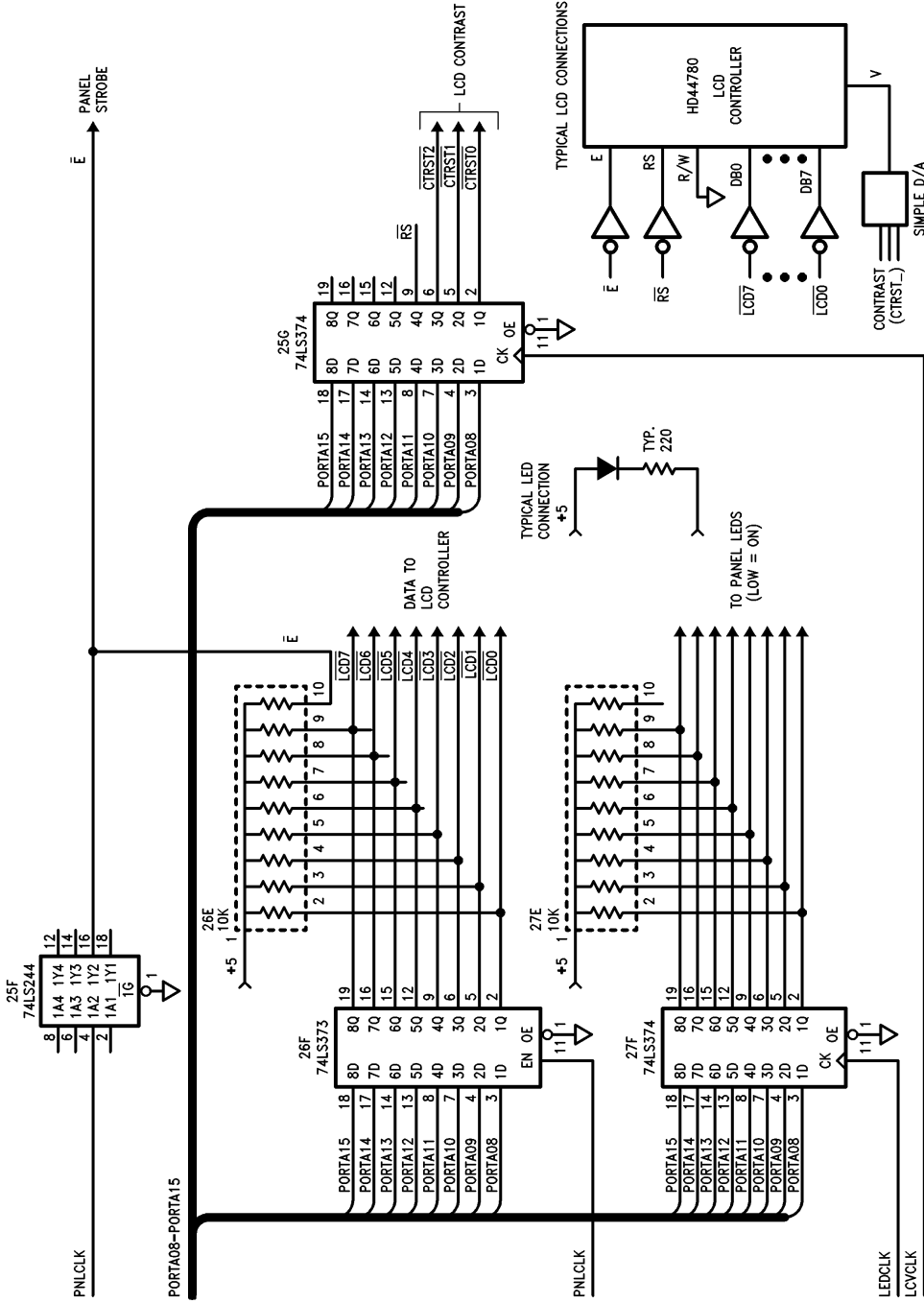




HPC I/O

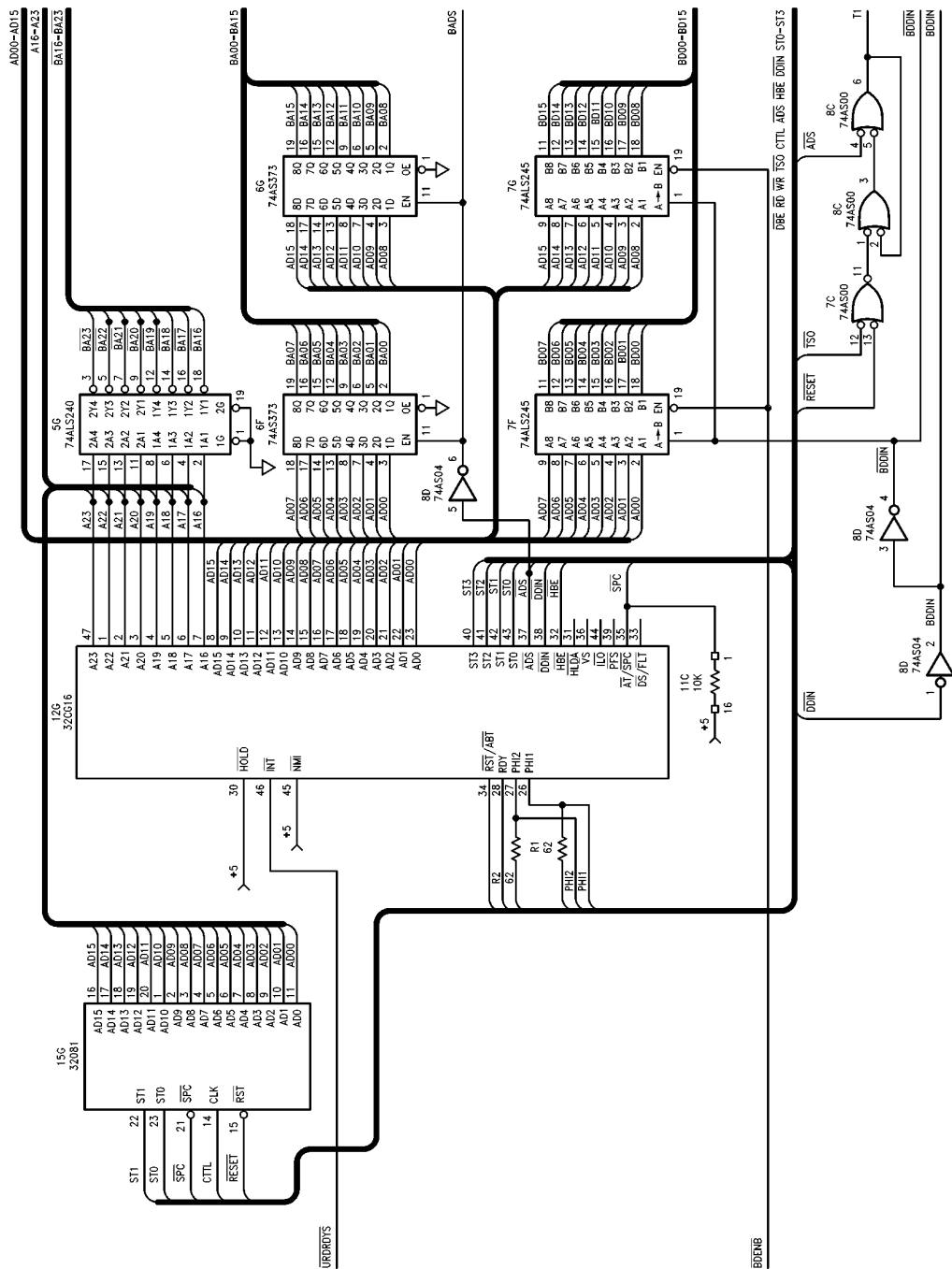


Panel I/O Interface

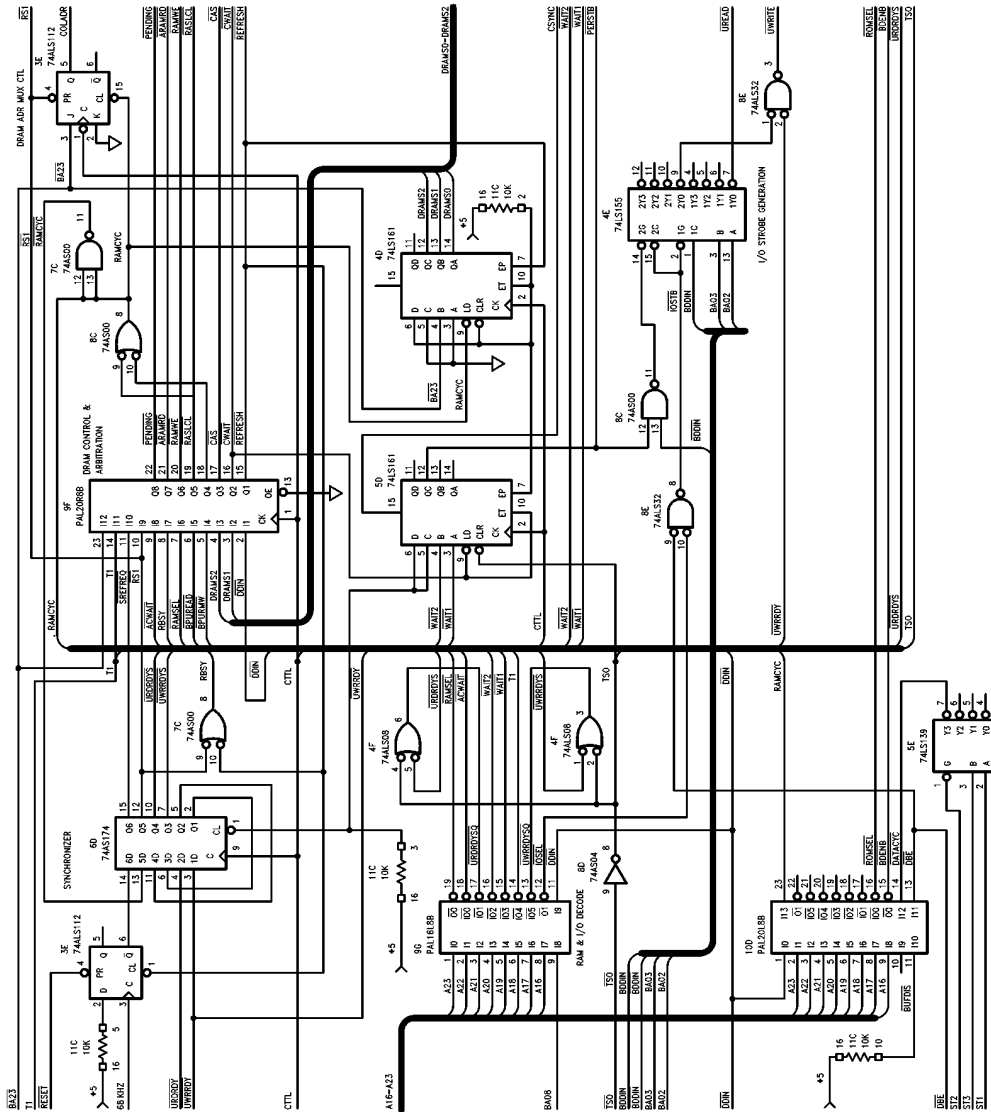


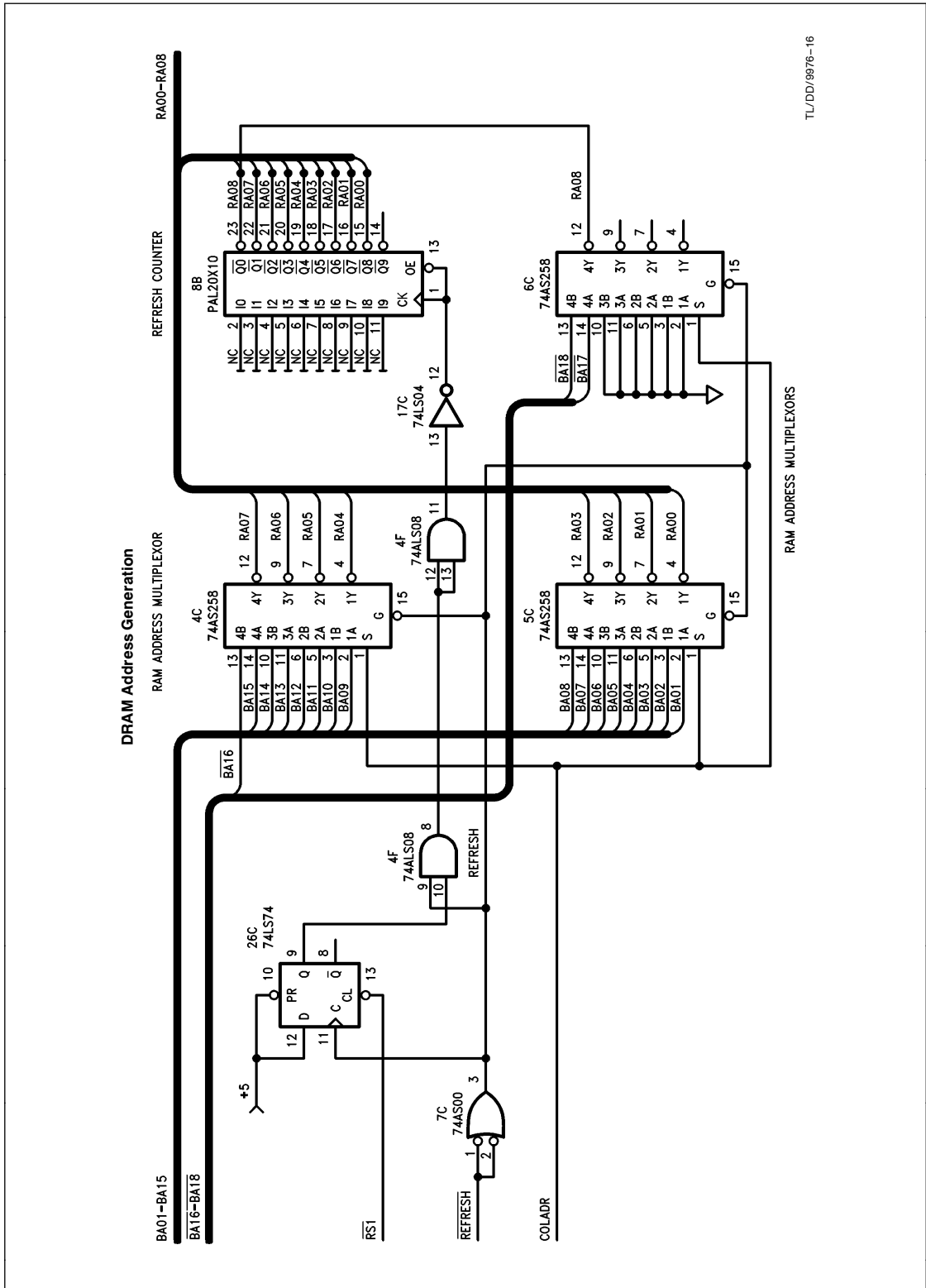
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### CPU Cluster and Buffering



# Address Decoders and Timing Control Logic





### 3.1.2 PAL Equations

Schematic Sheet 7, Area 3D

```
Name      REFRESH.PLD;
Partno    XXXXX;
Date      05/19/87;
Revision  1A;
Designer  FOX;
Company   NSC;
Assembly  X7A;
Location  8B;
Device    p20x10;
/*****
/*
/* REFRESH: 9 BIT REFRESH COUNTER
/*
/*****
/* Allowable Target Device Types: PAL20X10
/*****
/** Inputs **/
Pin 1 = !refresh      ;/* refresh pulse
/*
/** Outputs **/
Pin [15..23]=[ra0..8] ;/* ram refresh address
Pin 14 = !refron      ;/* refresh enabled output
/** Declarations and Intermediate Variable definitions **/
#define | #
/** Logic Equations **/
!ra0.d = ra0;
!ra1.d = !ra1 $ ra0;
!ra2.d = !ra2 $ ra0 & ra1;
!ra3.d = !ra3 $ ra0 & ra1 & ra2;
!ra4.d = !ra4 $ ra0 & ra1 & ra2 & ra3;
!ra5.d = !ra5 $ ra0 & ra1 & ra2 & ra3 & ra4;
!ra6.d = !ra6 $ ra0 & ra1 & ra2 & ra3 & ra4 & ra5;
!ra7.d = !ra7 $ ra0 & ra1 & ra2 & ra3 & ra4 & ra5 & ra6;
!ra8.d = !ra8 $ ra0 & ra1 & ra2 & ra3 & ra4 & ra5 & ra6 & ra7;
refron.d= 'b'1;
```

Schematic Sheet 6, Area 5D

```

Name      RAM.FLD;
Partno    XXXXX;
Date      07/25/87;
Revision  1A;
Designer  FOX;
Company   NSC;
Assembly  X7A;
Location  9F;
Device    p20r8;
/*****
/*
/* RAM CONTROL: HARDWARE RMW BPU CYCLE, SEPARATE BUSES
/* 6/17: Two States of refadr
/* 6/19: Invert rsl
/*****
/* Allowable Target Device Types: PAL20R8B
/*****

/** Inputs **/

Pin 1 = cttl ; /* clock input */
Pin 2 = !ddin ; /* data direction in signal */
Pin 3 = drams1 ; /* DRAM state counter, bit 1 */
Pin 4 = drams2 ; /* DRAM state counter, bit 2 */
Pin 5 = !bpurmw ; /* BPU read modify write cycle */
Pin 6 = !bpuread ; /* BPU source read (comb.) */
Pin 7 = !ramsel ; /* Any RAM address decode */
Pin 8 = busy ; /* DRAM busy indication (rsl | refresh) */
Pin 9 = !acwait ; /* Advanced CWAIT from ROM, or I/O */
Pin 10 = !rsl ; /* ram cycle delayed by one Tstate */
Pin 11 = !srefreq ; /* Refresh Request */
Pin 14 = t1 ; /*Processor T1 state */
Pin 23 = !a23 ; /* Address 23 */

/** Outputs **/

Pin 15 = !refresh ; /* refresh cycle */
Pin 16 = !cwait ; /* 32C201 cwait */
Pin 17 = !cas ; /* CAS, local & cartridge */
Pin 18 = !rascart ; /* RAS for DRAM cartridge */
Pin 19 = !raslcl ; /* RAS for local DRAM */
Pin 20 = !ramwe ; /* DRAM Write enable */
Pin 21 = !aramrd ; /* DRAM read */
Pin 22 = !pending ; /* DRAM cycle requested, but ctl busy */
min [refresh, cwait, cas, rascart, raslcl, ramwe, aramrd, pending] = 2;
/** Declarations and Intermediate Variable Definitions **/
field waitseq = [pending, cwait];
#define widle 0 /* wait sequencer idle */
#define busywt 3 /* wait sequencer waiting for busy DRAM */
#define cextwt 1 /* wait sequencer waiting for cycle extension */

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Schematic Sheet 6, Area 5D (Continued)

```

field ctl = [refresh,cas,raslcl,rascart];
$define idle    00
$define cras   01
$define crasca 05
$define casend 04
$define lras   02
$define lrasca 06
$define refadr 08
$define refra  0b
$define |      #
field drscount = [drams2..drams1];
/** Logic Equations **/
    lcl_sel      = ramsel & !a23;
    cart_sel     = ramsel & a23;
    lclread     = !a23 & ddin;
    lclwrite    = !a23 & !ddin;
    holdoff     = rsl;
/*   busy       = refresh | holdoff;   (generated externally)   */
    cart_start  = cart_sel & (t1 | pending) & !holdoff;
    local_start = lcl_sel & (t1 | pending) & !holdoff;
    ram_start   = cart_start | local_start;
    drrco      = drscount: [6..7] & ramwe;
sequence waitseq {
/*   acwait & ramsel are mutually exclusive conditions   */
present widle   if (ramsel | bpurmw & bpuread) & busy & t1   next busywt;
                 if acwait | (ramsel & !busy & t1 & !bpurmw)
                 next cextwt;
                 default next widle;
present busywt  if busy                                       next busywt;
                 if !busy & (bpurmw)                         next widle;
                 if !busy & !(bpurmw)                        next cextwt;
present cextwt  if ramsel & drscount: [0..1] | acwait next cextwt;
                 default next widle;
}
sequence ctl {
present idle    if cart_start                               next cras;
                 if local_start                             next lras;
                 if !ram_start & srefreq                     next refadr;
                 default next idle;
present cras    if !rsl                                     next cras;
                 if rsl                                       next crasca;
present crasca  if (!bpurmw & drscount: [4..7]) | (bpurmw & drrco)
                 next casend;
                 default next crasca;
present lras    next lrasca;

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Schematic Sheet 6, Area 5D (Continued)

```
present lrascas if (!bpurmw & drscount: [4..7]) | (bpurmw & drrco)
                                next casend;
                                default next lrascas;
present casend  if srefreq      next refadr;
                if !srefreq     next idle;
present refadr  if srefreq      next refadr;
                if !srefreq & !rsl next refras;
                if !srefreq & rsl  next idle;
present refras  if ramwe       next refadr;
                default next refras;
}
/* remember ramwe & aramrd are delayed by one t-state */
ramwe.d = !refresh & (bpurmw & drscount: [6..7] & !ramwe
                    | !bpurmw & !ddin & (ram_start | ctl: cras
                    | (cart_sel & drscount: [0..3]) | ctl:lras)
                    )
| ctl:refras & rsl & !ramwe;
aramrd.d = (bpurmw & drscount: [0..3] | !bpurmw & ddin)
& (ctl:cras | ctl:crascas | ctl:lras | ctl:lrascas);
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Schematic Sheet 6, Area 7C

```

Name      DCD1.PLD;
Date      07/03/87;
Revision  1A;
Designer  FOX;
Company   NSC;
Assembly  X7A;
Location  9G;
Device    pl618;
/*****
/*
/* DECODE 1: I/O DECODE, PROM & HPC I/F WAIT CONTROL
/* 6/3: two waits for hpc write
/* 6/4: 1 wait min. for ALL i/o, including HPC
/* 6/4: 3 wait min. for i/o
/*
/*****
/* Allowable Target Device Types: PAL16L8B
/*****
/** Inputs **/
Pin      [1..8]  = [a23..16]   /* high order address bus
Pin      9       = ba8        /* address bit 8
Pin      11      = !ddin      /* cpu ddin/
Pin      13      = !uwrrdys   /* (HPC) UWRRDY/, synchronized
Pin      14      = t1         /* T1 state of CPU
Pin      17      = !urdrdys   /* (HPC) URDRDY/, synchronized
/** Outputs **/
Pin      12      = !iosel     /* I/O select decode
Pin      15      = !waitlo    /* WAIT1 output
Pin      16      = !wait2o    /* WAIT2 output
Pin      18      = !acwait    /* Advance CWAIT for RAM ctl
Pin      19      = !ramsel    /* DRAM address decode
/** Declarations and Intermediate Variable Definitions **/
#define | #
field address = [a23..16] /* address field
field waitv  = [acwait,wait2o,waitlo]; /* wait value field
#define nowaits "b'000
#define waitlv  ("b'100 & t1)
/* note use of # in next 3 defines because $define not nestable
#define wait2v  ("b'101 & ("b'011 # "b'100 & t1))
#define wait3v  ("b'110 & ("b'011 # "b'100 & t1))
#define wait4v  ("b'111 & ("b'011 # "b'100 & t1))
#define cwaitonly "b'100
/** Logic Equations **/
ramsel = address: [0780000..07fffff] | address: [0800000..0bfffff];
iosel  = address: [0fd0000..0fffff] & !ba8;
waitv  = wait3v & address: [0000000..00fffff] /* main rom, 3 waits */
        | wait4v & address: [0200000..05fffff] /* font rom, 4 waits */
        | wait3v & address: [0fd0000..0fffff] & !ba8 /* i/o, 1 wait */
        | cwaitonly & address: 0ff0000 & !ba8 &
          ( !urdrdys & ddin | !uwrrdys & !ddin);

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Schematic Sheet 6, Area 7A

```

Name      DCD2.PLD;
Partno    XXXXX;
Date      07/27/87;
Revision  1C;
Designer  FOX;
Company   NSC;
Assembly  X7A;
Location  10D;
Device    p2018;
/*****
/*
/*  DECODE 2: ROM DECODE, BUFFER CONTROL, BPU DECODE
/*  5/24: included enbpu in bpucyc generation
/*  5/28: added bpucyc to rdenb
/*  5/31: added fcxxxx to bdenb
/*  6/23: added buffer disable term for SPLICE
/*  7/25: reconfigured for bpurmw & bpuread
/*  7/27: inverted polarity of enbpu ≥ enablebpu (for master enb)
/*****
/* Allowable Target Device Types: PAL20B
/*****
/** Inputs **/
Pin      1      = !ddin      /* ddin/ from cpu
Pin      = [2..9]=[a23..16] /* high order address bus
Pin      10     = !enablebpu /* BPU enable, static bit
Pin      11     = !bufdis    /* buffer disable
Pin      13     = !dbe       /* dbe/ from tcu
Pin      14     = !datacyc   /* data cycle status decode
Pin      23     = ramcyc     /* ram cycle in progress
/** Outputs **/
Pin      15     = !bdenb     /* BD bus enable
Pin      16     = !romsel    /* Main rom select
Pin      17     = !romcart   /* rom cartridge select
Pin      18     = !bpurmw   /* BPU read modify write
Pin      19     = !bpuread   /* BPU read cycle (comb.)
Pin      20     = !vramsel   /* video ram select
Pin      21     = rdbufin    /* RAM data bus direction (in)
Pin      22     = !rdenb     /* RAM data bus enable
/** Declarations and Intermediate Variable Definitions **/

field address      = [a23..16] /* address field
romspace           = address: [0000000..05fffff];
ramspace           = address: [0780000..0bfffff];
stack              = address: [0780000..078fffff];

#define | #
        min b_ddin = 0;
/** Logic Equations **/
romsel = address: [0000000..00fffff]; /* main rom
romcart = address: [0200000..05fffff]; /* font rom

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Schematic Sheet 6, Area 7A (Continued)

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vramsel = address: [0f00000..0f0ffff];          /* video ram (scan buffer) */
/*
/*      bpcyc & b_ddin are D latches implemented in the PAL
/*
/*      basic d latch equation (w/o set or clear) is:
/*          Q = (G & D) | (!G & Q) | (D & Q)
/*
/*      The b_ddin latch is fall through while ramcyc not asserted,
/*      latched while ramcyc is asserted, therefore, for both latches:
*/
g          = !ramcyc;
/*
/*      The bpurmw latch d input is "bpurange", defined as:
*/
bpurange=  address:  [0000000..05fffff]          /* rom          */
           | address: [0790000..0bfffff];        /* dram, less stack */
/*
/*      This "d" input would use too many terms. The bpcyc output,
/*      however, need only be latched when it is asserted, as this is
/*      the situation that can allow the cpu and ram control to
/*      not be synchronized. This simplification allows the simplification
/*      of the latch to:
/*          Q = D | (!G & Q)
*/
bpurmw = enablebpu & (!ddin & bpurange & datacyc | (!g & bpurmw));
bpuread = enablebpu & ddin & bpurange & datacyc;
rdenb enables cpu access to the ram data bus
*/

rdenb      = dbe & bufdis &
             ( !bpurmw & bpuread & romspace          /* buffer must be off for bpu
                                                       /* but on for source in rom */
             /* no DRAM or bpu control writes are permitted */
             /* while in inner loop of bitblt */
             /* (within interrupt ok due to vector read!)
             | ramspace
             | address: [0fe0000..0feffff]);          /* i/o access to bpu */
!rdbufin   = (ramspace | address: [0fe0000..0feffff]) & !ddin
             | romspace & bpuread;
bdenb      = dbe & !bufdis & (romspace          /* any rom */
                               | address: [0f00000..0f0ffff] /* scan buffer */
                               | address: [0fd0000..0fdffff] /* cmd/status */
                               | address: [0ff0000..0ffffff] /* non-bpu i/o */

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### 3.2 Application Connections

The connections made to the HPC are shown in schematic sheets 2 through 4.

#### 3.2.1 LCD Data

An 8-bit parallel interface connects the upper half of Port A, through buffers and latches on Sheet 4, to a Hitachi HD44780 alphanumeric LCD display controller. The signals in our application are inverted with respect to the HD44780 documentation, due to the nature of the front panel module we used.

Sending data from the HPC to the LCD display involves the following procedure:

1. Setup the  $\overline{RS}$  signal: 1 for a command, 0 for data.  
This is done by setting up LCD Contrast status on the high-order byte of Port A (pins A8–A15), with the desired  $\overline{RS}$  state on pin A11, then pulsing the signal LCVCLK (pin B9) high, the low.
2. Setup the panel data on HPC pins A8–A15.
3. Set the PNLCLK signal (pin B7) low for 1.2  $\mu$ s, then high. This clocks the data into the LCD display controller. Note that the latch in area B6 of Sheet 4 is effectively serving only as a buffer; the PNLCLK Enable signal, being normally high, allows data to fall through whenever it changes when used as described here.
4. Since the handshaking capability of the HD44780 is not being used here, it is necessary for the HPC to use an internal timer to determine when the controller is ready after sending a command or data. The delay time is either 120  $\mu$ s or 4.9 ms, depending on the type of command sent.

#### 3.2.2 LCD Contrast (LCD Voltage)

A three-bit value is presented for LCD contrast on signals  $\overline{CTRST0}$  through  $\overline{CTRST2}$ . A value of 000 is highest contrast, and 111 is lowest contrast. To change the contrast, the value is placed on HPC pins A8 (LSB), A9 and A10 (MSB), the LCVCLK (pin B9) is pulsed high, then low.

Note that some other bits within this latch have other functions: bit 3 (from HPC pin A11) is the  $\overline{RS}$  signal to the LCD controller, and bit 7 (from pin A15) is used by the HPC firmware as a Fatal Error flag. These bits must be setup correctly whenever the LCD Contrast latch is written to.

#### 3.2.3 LEDs

Up to 8 LED indicators may be connected, through the latch in area A6 of Sheet 4, to the upper byte of Port A. The LED's are assumed to be connected already to their own current-limiting resistors.

The desired data is setup on Port A pins A8–A15, then a pulse is presented on the LEDCLK signal (pin B14); high and then low. Data is presented in complemented form by the HPC (0 = on, 1 = Off). Any or all (or none) of the latch bits may be connected to drive LEDs.

#### 3.2.4 Speaker (Beeper)

A tone is produced on a speaker by enabling Port P pin P3 as the Timer T7 output, and running Timer T7 so as to produce a 3 kHz square wave. Since timer outputs toggle on underflows, this corresponds to a timer underflow rate of 6 kHz. The tone signal is shown in area D1 of Sheet 2.

#### 3.2.5 Pushbutton Switches

Up to eight pushbuttons may be connected to the HPC's Port D pins, through the buffer in area D6 of Sheet 3. Each

pushbutton is assumed to be an SPST switch, shorting to ground when depressed. The pull-up resistors present a "1" level otherwise. The HPC must de-bounce the inputs in its firmware before issuing them to the CPU.

The pushbuttons are examined every 10 ms, by setting the  $\overline{ENASTTS}$  signal (pin B13) low while ensuring that  $\overline{ENCDATA}$  (pin B12) is high. This presents the switch outputs onto Port D. Unused bits should be pulled high to avoid triggering spurious pushbutton events.

### 3.3 Protocol Between CPU and HPC

The scheme supported by the UPI Driver program is asynchronous full-duplex communication with CPU. That is, either side is allowed to speak at any time. To avoid confusion, however, any message is restricted to send data in only one direction: in sequences initiated by the CPU ("Command" sequences), only the CPU talks, and in sequences initiated by the HPC ("Interrupt" sequences), only the HPC talks. Thus, a Command sequence and an Interrupt sequence can be in progress simultaneously without confusion.

Acknowledgement of a Command or an Interrupt sequence is possible; a Command can trigger an acknowledgement Interrupt sequence, and an Interrupt sequence can result in a subsequent Command sequence. The critical distinction, though, is that the acknowledgement need not come immediately. If, for example, the HPC is already in the process of sending an Interrupt message, and receives a Command, it will complete the current Interrupt sequence before acknowledging the Command with a new Interrupt.

Command sequences (from the CPU to the HPC) consist of a one-byte command code, followed by any argument values necessary to complete the command. Each byte written to the HPC triggers an internal interrupt (I3); the HPC buffers up these bytes until a full command has been received, then acts on it in the last byte's interrupt service routine. Commands taking a significant amount of processing time can be scheduled within the HPC using interrupts, either from external events or from one of the HPC's eight timers; each interrupt triggering the next step of the command.

Interrupt sequences (from the HPC to the CPU) operate similarly, but with a small difference. Only the first byte presented by the HPC causes an interrupt to the CPU; this byte is the interrupt vector value, which triggers the interrupt (through the  $\overline{RDRDY}$  pin) and selects the CPU's service routine. The CPU remains in its interrupt service routine until the transfer of data associated with that interrupt event is finished, then returns to its previous task. This is not to say that the CPU must keep all other interrupts disabled during an Interrupt sequence, but only that no other interrupt occurring during this time may cause the CPU to read from the HPC, or to terminate reading, until the current Interrupt sequence is complete. With the NS32C016 processor as host, the main challenge is to keep the Interrupt Acknowledge bus cycles from other interrupts, which appear as Read cycles, from causing  $\overline{URD}$  pulses to the HPC. It is possible to distinguish a Non-Maskable Interrupt from a Maskable Interrupt by the address asserted by the CPU in acknowledging the interrupt, and in a larger kind of system containing an NS32202 Interrupt Control Unit, the NS32000 Cascaded Interrupt feature can be used to prevent unwanted reads from the HPC from occurring as a result of other Maskable interrupts as well. In our application hardware, the only type of extraneous interrupt occurring is the Non-Maskable Interrupt; address decoding logic isolates the HPC's UPI port from these.

### 3.4 Commands

The first byte (command code) is sent to address FFFC00, and any argument bytes are then written to address FFFE00. The CPU may poll the UPIC register at address FD0000 to determine when the HPC can receive the next byte, or it can simply attempt to write, in which case it will be held in Wait states until the HPC can receive it. Unless noted, the CPU may send commands continuously, without waiting for acknowledgement interrupts from previous commands.

- 00 INITIALIZE      This command has two functions. The first INITIALIZE command after a hardware reset (or RESET command) enables the !RTC and !BUTTON-DATA interrupts. The INITIALIZE command may be re-issued by the CPU to either start or stop the !RTC interrupts. There is one argument:  
                           !RTC-Interval: One-byte value. If zero, !RTC interrupts are disabled. Otherwise, the !RTC interrupts occur at the interval specified (in units of 10 ms per count).
  
- 01 SET-CONTRAST      The single argument is a 3-bit number specifying a contrast level for the LCD panel (0 is least contrast, 7 is highest contrast). There is no response interrupt. Does not require INITIALIZE command first.
  
- 02 SEND-LCD        This writes a string of up to 8 bytes to the LCD panel. Arguments are:  
                           flags: a single byte, containing the RS bit associated with each byte of data. The first byte's RS value is in the least-significant bit of the FLAGS byte.  
                           #bytes: The number of bytes to be written to the LCD display.  
                           byte[1]—byte[#bytes]: The data bytes themselves.  
                           The HPC determines the proper delay timing required for command bytes (RS = 0) from their encodings. This is either 4.9 ms or 120  $\mu$ s.  
                           The response from the HPC is the !ACK-SEND-LCD interrupt, and this command must not be repeated until the interrupt is received. This command does not require an INITIALIZE command first.
  
- 03 SEND-LED        The single argument is a byte containing a "1" in each position for which an LED should be lit.  
                           There is no response interrupt, and this command does not require the INITIALIZE command first.
  
- 04 BEEP            No arguments. This beeps the panel for approximately one second. No response interrupt. If a new BEEP command is issued during the beep, no error occurs (the buzzer tone is extended to one second beyond the most recent command). Does not require INITIALIZE command first.

- A5 RESET-HPC      Resets the HPC if it is written to address FFFC00. It may be written at any time that the UPI port is ready for input; it will automatically cancel any partially-entered command. The CPU's Maskable Interrupt must be disabled before issuing this command.

After issuing this command, the CPU should first poll the UPIC register at address FD0000 to see that the HPC has input the command (the least-significant bit [Write Ready] is zero). It must then wait for at least 25  $\mu$ s, then read a byte from address FFFE00. The HPC now begins its internal re-initialization. The CPU must wait for at least 80  $\mu$ s to allow the HPC to re-initialize the UPI port. Since part of the RESET procedure causes Ports A and B to float briefly (this includes the CPU's Maskable Interrupt input pin), the CPU should keep its maskable interrupt disable during this time. It also must not enter a command byte during this time because the byte may be lost.

### 3.5 Interrupts

The HPC interrupts the CPU, and provides the following values as the interrupt vectors for the CPU hardware. The CPU then reads data from the HPC at address FFFE00. All data provided by the HPC must be read by the CPU before returning from the interrupt service routine, otherwise the HPC would either hang or generate a false interrupt. The CPU may poll the UPIC register at address FD0000 to determine when each data byte is ready, or it may simply attempt to read from address FFFE00, and it will be held in Wait states until the data is provided by the HPC.

**Note:** All CPU interrupt service routines, including the NMI interrupt routines, must return using the "RETT 0" instruction. Do NOT use "RETI".

- 00–0F (Reserved for CPU internal traps and the NMI interrupt.)
  
- 11 !RTC            Real-Time Clock Interrupt. No data returned. Enabled by INITIALIZE command if interval value supplied is non-zero. Note: this version of HPC firmware issues a non-fatal !DIAG interrupt if the CPU fails to service each !RTC interrupt before the next one becomes pending.
  
- 17 !ACK-SEND-LCD      This is the response to the SEND-LCD command, to acknowledge that data has all been written to Panel LCD display. No other data is provided with this interrupt. Always enabled, but occurs only in response to a SEND-LCD command.
  
- 18 !BUTTON-DATA      Pushbutton status has changed: one or more buttons have been either pressed or released. The new status of the switches is reported in a data byte, encoded as follows:  
                           Any pushbutton that is depressed is presented as a "1". All other bit positions, including unused positions, are zeroes. The pushbuttons are debounced before being reported to

1D !DIAG

the CPU. This interrupt is enabled by the first INITIALIZE command after a reset.

Diagnostic Interrupt. This interrupt is used to report failure conditions and CPU command errors. There are five data bytes passed by this interrupt:

- Severity
- Error Code
- Data in Error (passed, but contents not defined)
- Current Command (passed, but contents not defined)
- Command Status (passed, but contents not defined)

The Severity byte contains one bit for each severity level, as follows:

x	x	x	F	x	x	C	N
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

N (Note): least severe. The CPU missed an event; currently only the !RTC interrupt will cause this.

C (Command): medium severity. Not currently implemented. Any command error is now treated as a FATAL error (below).

F (Fatal): highest severity; the HPC has recognized a non-recoverable error. It must be reset before the CPU may re-enable its Maskable Interrupt. In this case, the remaining data bytes may be read by the CPU, but they will all contain the value 1D (hexadecimal). The CPU must issue a RESET command, or wait for a hardware reset. See below for the procedure for FATAL error recovery.

The Error Code byte contains, for non-FATAL errors, a more specific indication of the error condition:

RTC	(Reserved for COMMAND)
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RTC = Real-Time Clock overrun: CPU did not acknowledge the RTC interrupt before two had occurred.

The other bits are reserved for details of Command errors, and are not implemented at this time.

The remaining 3 bytes are not yet defined, but are intended to provide details of the HPC's status when an illegal command is received.

**Note:** Except in the FATAL case, all 5 bytes provided by the HPC *must* be read by the CPU, regardless of the specific cause of the error.

**Fatal Error Recovery:**

When the HPC signals a !DIAG error with FATAL severity, the CPU may use the following procedure to recover:

1. Write the RESET command (A5 hex) to the HPC at address FFFC00.

2. By inspecting the UPIC register at address FD0000, wait for the HPC to read the command (the \*WRRDY bit will go low).
3. Wait an additional 25  $\mu$ s.
4. Read from address FFFE00. This will clear the OBUF register and reset the Read Ready status of the UPI port. The HPC will guarantee that a byte of data is present; it is not necessary to poll the UPIC register. This step is necessary because only a hardware reset will clear the Read Ready indication otherwise (HPC firmware cannot clear it).
5. Wait at least 80  $\mu$ s. This gives the HPC enough time to re-initialize the UPI port.
6. After Step 5 has been completed, the CPU may re-enable the Maskable Interrupt and start issuing commands. Since the HPC is still performing initialization, however, the first command may sit in the HPI IBUF register for a few milliseconds before the HPC starts to process it.

**4.0 SOURCE LISTINGS AND COMMENTARY**

**4.1 HPC Firmware Guide**

Refer to this section for help in following the flow of the HPC firmware in the listing below. Positions in the code are referenced by assembly language labels rather than by page or line numbers.

The firmware for the HPC is almost completely interrupt-driven. The main program's role is to poll mailboxes that are maintained by the interrupt service routines, and to send an interrupt to the CPU whenever an HPC interrupt routine requests one in its mailbox.

On reset, the HPC firmware begins at the label "start". However, the first routine appearing in ROM is the Fatal Error routine. This was done for ease of breakpointing, to keep this routine at a constant address as changes were made elsewhere in the firmware.

**4.1.1 Fatal Error Routine**

At the beginning of the ROM is a routine (label "hangup") that is called when a fatal error is detected by the HPC. This routine is usually called as a subroutine (although it never returns). It disables HPC internal interrupts, and then sets bit 7 of the LCD Contrast Latch as a trigger for a logic analyzer, MOLE or ISE system.

Its next action is to display its subroutine return address in hexadecimal on the LCD panel. This address shows where the error was detected. The HPC then enters an infinite loop, which continuously presents the !DIAG interrupt. It may be terminated either by a hardware reset or by sending the RESET command from the CPU. On receiving the RESET command, the HPC jumps to label "xreset", which is within the command processing routine. The "xreset" rou-

tine waits for the CPU to read from the UPI port, then clears a set of registers to simulate a hardware reset and jumps to the start of the program.

#### 4.1.2 Initialization

On receiving a Reset signal, the HPC begins execution at the label “start”. A required part of any application is to load the PSW register, to select the desired number of Wait states (without this step, the Reset default is 4 Wait states, which is safe but usually unnecessary).

Other initializations here are application-dependent, and so they relate to our application system and front-panel operations.

At label “srfsH”, the program starts the Refresh clock pulses running for the dynamic RAM on our application hardware, from HPC pin P0 (controlled by Timer T4). For debugging purposes, a circuit within the RAM controller section performs continuous refreshes during Reset pulses, so data in dynamic RAM is never lost unless power is removed.

At “supi”, the UPI port is initialized for transfers between the HPC and the CPU.

At label “sram”, all RAM within the HPC is initialized to zero. This is done for debugging purposes, to help ensure that programming errors involving uninitialized data will have more consistent symptoms.

At “sskint”, the stack pointer is initialized to point to the upper bank of on-chip RAM (at address 01C0). The address of the fatal error routine “hangup” is then pushed, so that it will be called if the stack underflows. This is not necessary in all applications, since the Stack Pointer starts at address 0002, but for our purposes it was more convenient to relocate it.

At “tminit”, the timers T1–T3 are stopped and any interrupts pending from timers T0–T3 are cleared.

In addition, some miscellaneous port initializations are performed here. The upper byte of Port A is set as an output port (for data going to the LCD and LED displays), and the Port B pins which select pushbutton data are initialized.

At “sled”, the LED control signals are initialized, and all LED indicators on the panel are turned off.

At “stmrs”, all timers are loaded with their initial values, and timers T5–T7 are stopped and any interrupts pending from them are cleared. (Timer T4 keeps running for dynamic RAM refresh.)

At “sled”, the panel LCD display is initialized to a default contrast level of 5, then commands are sent to initialize it to 8-bit, 2-line mode, with the cursor visible and moving to the right by default. This section calls a subroutine “wrpnl”, located at the end of the program, which simply writes the character in the accumulator out to the LCD display and waits for approximately 10 ms. Note that if the CPU fails to initialize the LCD display further, a single cursor (underscore) character is all that appears: a recognizable symptom of a CPU problem.

The program now continues to label “minit”, which performs some variable initializations which are necessary for operation of the UPI Driver itself (as opposed to the application). This much must always be present, but any other initializations required by the application should appear here as well. For our front-panel application, there are no such initializations required.

At label “runsys”, the necessary interrupts are enabled (from the timers, and from pin I3, which is the UPI port interrupt from the CPU), and the program exits to the Main Program loop at label “mainlp”.

#### 4.1.3 Main Program (UPI Output to CPU)

The Main Program is the portion of the UPI Driver that runs with interrupts enabled. It consists of a scanning loop at label “mainlp”, calling a set of subroutines (explained below). It is responsible for interrupting the CPU and passing data to it. The HPC is allowed to write data to the CPU only after interrupting it. The main loop scans a bit-mapped variable in on-chip RAM that is set up by interrupt service routines (a word called “alert”) to determine whether any conditions exist that should cause an interrupt to the CPU.

The “alert” word contains one bit for each interrupt that the HPC can generate. If a bit is set (by an interrupt service routine), the Main Program jumps to an appropriate subroutine to notify the CPU. Each subroutine first checks whether the UPI interface’s OBUF register is empty, and if not, it waits (by calling the subroutine “rdwait”). It then writes the 32000 interrupt vector number to the OBUF register. This has the effect of interrupting the CPU (Because the pin  $\overline{URDRDY}$  goes low), and the CPU hardware reads the vector from the OBUF register. If there is more information to give to the CPU, the HPC places it, one byte at a time, into the OBUF register, waiting each time for OBUF to be emptied by the CPU. This technique assumes that the CPU remains in the interrupt service routine until all data has been transferred. If the CPU were to return from interrupt service too early, the next byte of data given to it would cause another interrupt, with the data value taken as the vector number. (Note, however, that a Non-Maskable interrupt is allowed. It simply delays the process of reading data from the HPC. Since the HPC is running its main program at this point, with its internal interrupts still enabled, it is not stalled by this situation.)

Subroutines called from the Main Program loop are:

- sndrtc: sends a Real-Time Clock interrupt to the CPU. No data is transferred; only the interrupt vector.
- sndlak: interrupts the CPU to acknowledge that a string of data (from a SEND-LCD command) has been written to the LCD display. No data is transferred for this interrupt.
- sndbtn: interrupts the CPU to inform it that a pushbutton has been pressed or released. A data byte is transferred from variable “swlsnt”, which shows the new states of all the pushbuttons.
- snddiag: interrupts the CPU to inform it of a !DIAG interrupt condition, when it is of NOTE severity. (Other !DIAG conditions are handled at label “hangup”.)

#### 4.1.4 Interrupt Service Routines

All of the remaining routines are entered by the occurrence of an interrupt.

##### 4.1.4.1 UPI Port Input from CPU (Interrupt I3)

This interrupt service routine, at label “upiw”, accepts commands from the CPU. Each byte of a command triggers an interrupt on the I3 pin. When the last byte is received, the command is processed before the I3 interrupt routine returns. The HPC is therefore immediately ready to start collecting another command.



Any command that involves waiting is only initiated before the I3 routine returns, and interrupts are set up to activate more processing when the time is right. Therefore, this interrupt service routine returns promptly, even for time-consuming commands.

At any time, the "upiw" routine may be in one of the following states:

1. Waiting for the first byte of a command. In this state, the variable "curcmd" (Current Command) has its top bit ("cmdemp") set, meaning that it is empty. When a byte is received from the CPU in this state, this routine jumps to the label "firstc". The byte is placed in the "curcmd" byte (clearing the top bit), and then a multi-way branch (jidw) is performed, whose destination depends on the contents of the byte. The possible destinations have labels starting with the letters "fc". If the command has only one byte (for example, the command BEEP), it is processed immediately in the "fc" sequence, and the "curcmd" variable is set empty again. If, however, the command is longer than one byte, its "fc" routine will place a value into the variable "numexp", which gives the number of additional bytes that are expected for this command, and then will return from the interrupt. Note that the "curcmd" byte now appears to be full, because its top bit is no longer set.
2. Collecting bytes of a command. The code that is relevant in this state is between the labels "upiw" and "lastc". This state is in effect while the "cmdemp" bit of "curcmd" is zero and the "numexp" variable is non-zero. Each I3 interrupt causes the routine to place the command byte into a buffer ("cpubuf", with pointer variable "cpud"), decrement the "numexp" variable, and return if the result is non-zero. If the result is zero, then the routine has collected an entire command, and it goes to the label "lastc", and enters state (3) below.

3. In this state, the requested number of bytes has been collected, and this usually means that the entire command, except for the first byte, is in the "cpubuf" area of RAM. The code for this state is at label "lastc". First, the "curcmd" byte is checked to see whether "extended collection" is being performed (bit 6 set: see below). If not, the "curcmd" byte is set empty. A multiway branch is then performed (jidw), which transfers control depending on the command byte in "curcmd". All routines that are destinations of this branch start with the letters "lc". The "lc" routine for each command uses the data in "cpubuf" to process the current command. In some cases, this processing is completed very quickly. For example, at label "lcsled", a value is simply transferred from "cpubuf" to a latch that drives the LEDs on the front panel, and this interrupt service routine returns. But a more complex command can move data out of "cpubuf" to other variables in RAM, and start a timer to sequence the process of executing the command.

In some commands (for example, SEND-LCD), state (3) above is entered twice. This is called "extended collection", and occurs when a command has variable length. State (3) is entered once to collect enough information to determine the exact length of the command. It then sets up the "numexp" variable again, re-entering state (2) to collect the remainder of the command. When state (3) is entered the second time, it processes the command. A bit in the "curcmd" variable (bit 6, called "getcnt") is set in state (1), which indicates that another collection will be performed, and prevents state (3) from setting the "curcmd" byte empty the first time it is entered.

#### Command Processing Routines

INITIALIZE	I3 interrupt labels:	State 1 = fcinit	State 3 = lcinit
SET-CONTRAST	I3 interrupt labels: At label "lcslcv" (Set LCD Voltage), the LCD Contrast latch is loaded from the value supplied by the CPU.	State 1 = fcslcv	State 3 = lcslcv
SEND-LCD	I3 interrupt labels: This command uses the "extended collection" feature. At label "fcslcd", two bytes are requested for collection, but the "getcnt" bit of "curcmd" is set, meaning that these are not the last bytes of the command. At label "lcslcd" (jumping to label "lcslc1"), the length of the instruction is determined from the #bytes value supplied by the CPU, and a second collection of bytes is requested, this time with the "getcnt" bit off. When the last byte has been collected, control is transferred to the label "lcslcd", then to "lcslc2". Here, the data bytes for the panel are unloaded from the CPU buffer area "cpubuf" into the LCD string buffer "lcsbuf". The flag (RS) bits are loaded into variable "lcsdsg", and the number of bytes to be sent to the LCD display is placed into variable "lcsdsc". Timer T6 is now started, to provide scheduling interrupts for writing the bytes from the LCD string buffer to the LCD display. On occurrence of each T6 interrupt (labels "t6int" and "t6nxtc"), one byte is written to the LCD display. Depending on the state of the RS flag for that byte, and the value sent to the panel, T6 may run for either 120 $\mu$ s or 4900 $\mu$ s before it triggers the next transfer. When the last character has been transferred, and Timer T6 has provided the proper delay after it, the bit "alcdak" is set in the "alert" word, requesting the main program to send an !ACK-SEND-LCD interrupt to the CPU.	State 1 = fcslcd	State 3 = lcslcd

SEND-LED

I3 interrupt labels: State 1 = fcsled State 3 = lcsled  
At label "lcsled", the byte provided by the CPU is written to the LED latch.

BEEP

I3 interrupt labels: State 1 = fcbeep State 3 = (none)  
At label "fcbeep", Port P pin P3 is enabled to toggle on each underflow of Timer T7, which has been initialized at the beginning of the program (label "stmrs") to underflow at a rate of 6 kHz. Pin P3, then, presents a 3 kHz square wave to the panel buzzer. To time out the duration of the beep tone, interrupts from Timer T0 are enabled, which then occur once every 53 ms. The variable "beepct" is set up with the number of T0 interrupts to accept, and is decremented on each T0 interrupt. When it has been decremented to zero (meaning that one second has elapsed), pin P3 is reset to a constant zero to turn off the tone.

#### 4.1.4.2 Background Timer (T1) Task

The Timer T1 interrupt service routine represents a task that is not triggered directly by CPU commands. Its functions are to interrupt the CPU periodically for the Real-Time Clock function, and to present the !BUTTON-DATA interrupt whenever the pushbutton inputs change state.

Timer T1 is loaded with a constant interval value which is used to interrupt the HPC at 10 ms intervals. When the Timer T1 interrupt occurs (labels "tmrint", to "t1poll", to "t1int"), then if the real-time interrupt is enabled, the variable "rtcnt" is decremented to determine whether an !RTC interrupt should be issued to the CPU. If so, the bit "artc" in the "alert" word is set, requesting the main program to issue the interrupt. The main program, at label "sndrtc", actually interrupts the CPU. No other data is passed to the CPU with the interrupt.

At label "kbdchk" the panel pushbutton switches are also sampled. If the pattern matches the last sample taken (saved in variable "swlast") then it is considered to be sta-

ble, and it is then compared to the last switch pattern sent to the CPU (in variable "swlsnt"). If the new pattern differs, then it is placed in "swlsnt", and the bit "abutton" in variable "alert" is set, requesting the main program to send a !BUTTON-DATA interrupt. The main program, at label "sndbtn", triggers the interrupt and passes the new pattern to the CPU from variable "swlsnt".

#### 4.1.4.3 Timer T6 Interrupt

Because the LCD controller's command acknowledgement capability was not used in our application, Timer T6 is used to time out the LCD controller's processing times. See the description of the SEND-LCD command above.

#### 4.1.4.4 Timer T0 Interrupt

The interrupt service routine for Timer T0 (labels "tmrint", to "t0poll", to "t0int") is used simply to provide timing for the duration of the speaker tone. The interrupt is enabled in response to the BEEP command from the CPU, and is disabled on occurrence of the interrupt. It provides an interval of approximately one second.

## 4.2 HPC Firmware Listing

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3
4           ; .title HPCUPI,'UPI PORT INTERFACE DEMO'
5           ;
6           ; Demo program for HPC46083 UPI Port:
7           ; Demonstrates use of the HPC as an interface
8           ; between an NS32C016 CPU and some typical
9           ; front-panel types of devices:
10          ; LED indicators (up to 8)
11          ; Pushbuttons (up to 8)
12          ; LCD alphanumeric display controller (Hitachi HD44780)
13          ; Speaker for error beeps
14          ; Also generates Real-Time Clock interrupts at a
15          ; selectable rate.
16          ;
17          ; Generates !DIAG interrupt on errors;
18          ; severity code of NOTE (e.g. real-time event lost),
19          ; or FATAL (e.g. bad command).
20          ; Recovery from fatal errors provided by RESET command.

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21 .form 'Declarations: Register Addresses'
22
23 00C0      psw = x'C0:w ; PSW register
24 00C8      al  = x'C8:b ; Low byte of Accumulator.
25 00C9      ah  = x'C9:b ; High byte of Accumulator.
26 00CC      bl  = x'CC:b ; Low byte of Register B.
27 00CD      bh  = x'CD:b ; High byte of Register B.
28 00CE      xl  = x'CE:b ; Low byte of Register X.
29 00CF      xh  = x'CF:b ; High byte of Register X.
30
31 00D0      enir = x'D0:b
32 00D2      irpd = x'D2:b
33 00D4      ircd = x'D4:b
34 00D6      sio  = x'D6:b
35 00D8      porti = x'D8:b
36 00E0      obuf = x'E0:b ; (Low byte of PORTA.)
37 00E1      portah = x'E1:b ; High byte of PORTA.
38 00E2      portb = x'E2:w
39 00E2      portbl = x'E2:b ; Low byte of PORTB.
40 00E3      portbh = x'E3:b ; High byte of PORTB.
41 00E6      upic = x'E6:b
42 00F0      ibuf = x'F0:b ; (Low byte of DIRA.)
43 00F1      dirah = x'F1:b ; High byte of DIRA.
44 00F2      dirb = x'F2:w
45 00F2      dirbl = x'F2:b ; Low byte of DIRB.
46 00F3      dirbh = x'F3:b ; High byte of DIRB.
47 00F4      brun = x'F4:w
48 00F4      brunl = x'F4:b ; Low byte of BFUN.
49 00F5      brunh = x'F5:b ; High byte of BFUN.
50
51 0104      portd = x'04:b
52 0120      enu  = x'20:b
53 0122      enui = x'22:b
54 0124      rbuf = x'24:b
55 0126      tbuf = x'26:b
56 0128      enur = x'28:b
57
58 0140      t4   = x'40:w
59 0142      r4   = x'42:w
60 0144      t5   = x'44:w
61 0146      r5   = x'46:w
62 0148      t6   = x'48:w
63 014A      r6   = x'4A:w
64 014C      t7   = x'4C:w
65 014E      r7   = x'4E:w
66 0150      pmode = x'50:w
67 0150      pmdl  = x'50:b ; Low byte of PMODE.
68 0151      pmdh  = x'51:b ; High byte of PMODE.
69 0152      portp = x'52:w
70 0152      portpl = x'52:b ; Low byte of PORTP.
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71 0153      portph = x'53:b ; High byte of PORTP.
72 015C      eicon = x'5C:b
73
74 0182      t1   = x'82:w
75 0184      r1   = x'84:w
76 0186      r2   = x'86:w
77 0188      t2   = x'88:w
78 018A      r3   = x'8A:w
79 018C      t3   = x'8C:w
80 018E      divby = x'8E:w
81 018E      divbyl = x'8E:b ; Low byte of DIVBY.
82 018F      divbyh = x'8F:b ; High byte of DIVBY.
83 0190      tmode = x'90:w
84 0190      tmdl  = x'90:b ; Low byte of TMODE.
85 0191      tmdh  = x'91:b ; High byte of TMODE.
86 0192      tcon  = x'92:b
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89          .form 'Declarations: Register Bit Positions'
90
91          ; Name      Position      Register(s)
92          ; -----
93
94 0000     gie      =      0      ; enir
95 0002     i2       =      2      ; enir, irpd, ircd
96 0003     i3       =      3      ; enir, irpd, ircd
97 0004     i4       =      4      ; enir, irpd, ircd
98 0005     tmrs     =      5      ; enir, irpd
99 0006     uart     =      6      ; enir, irpd
100 0007     ei      =      7      ; enir, irpd
101
102 0001     uwmode   =      1      ; ircd
103 0000     uwdone   =      0      ; irpd
104
105 0000     tbmt     =      0      ; enu
106 0001     rbfl     =      1      ; enu
107 0004     b8or9   =      4      ; enu
108 0005     xbit9   =      5      ; enu
109 0002     wakeup  =      2      ; enur
110 0003     rbit9   =      3      ; enur
111 0006     fmerr   =      6      ; enur
112 0007     doeerr  =      7      ; enur
113 0000     eti     =      0      ; enui
114 0001     eri     =      1      ; enui
115 0002     xtclk   =      2      ; enui
116 0003     xrclk   =      3      ; enui
117 0007     b2stp   =      7      ; enui
118
119 0000     wrdy    =      0      ; upic
120 0001     rdrdy   =      1      ; upic
121 0002     la0     =      2      ; upic
122 0003     upien   =      3      ; upic
123 0004     b8or16  =      4      ; upic
124
125 0000     t0tie   =      0      ; tmmdl
126 0001     t0pnd   =      1      ; tmmdl
127 0003     t0ack   =      3      ; tmmdl
128 0004     t1tie   =      4      ; tmmdl
129 0005     t1pnd   =      5      ; tmmdl
130 0006     t1stp   =      6      ; tmmdl
131 0007     t1ack   =      7      ; tmmdl
132 0000     t2tie   =      0      ; tmmdh
133 0001     t2pnd   =      1      ; tmmdh
134 0002     t2stp   =      2      ; tmmdh
135 0003     t2ack   =      3      ; tmmdh
136 0004     t3tie   =      4      ; tmmdh
137 0005     t3pnd   =      5      ; tmmdh
138 0006     t3stp   =      6      ; tmmdh
  
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139 0007      t3ack = 7 ; tmdh
140
141 0000      t4tie = 0 ; pwmdl
142 0001      t4pnd = 1 ; pwmdl
143 0002      t4stp = 2 ; pwmdl
144 0003      t4ack = 3 ; pwmdl
145 0004      t5tie = 4 ; pwmdl
146 0005      t5pnd = 5 ; pwmdl
147 0006      t5stp = 6 ; pwmdl
148 0007      t5ack = 7 ; pwmdl
149 0000      t6tie = 0 ; pwmdh
150 0001      t6pnd = 1 ; pwmdh
151 0002      t6stp = 2 ; pwmdh
152 0003      t6ack = 3 ; pwmdh
153 0004      t7tie = 4 ; pwmdh
154 0005      t7pnd = 5 ; pwmdh
155 0006      t7stp = 6 ; pwmdh
156 0007      t7ack = 7 ; pwmdh
157
158 0000      t4out = 0 ; portpl
159 0003      t4tfn = 3 ; portpl
160 0004      t5out = 4 ; portpl
161 0007      t5tfn = 7 ; portpl
162 0000      t6out = 0 ; portph
163 0003      t6tfn = 3 ; portph
164 0004      t7out = 4 ; portph
165 0007      t7tfn = 7 ; portph
166
167 0000      eipol = 0 ; eicon
168 0001      eimode = 1 ; eicon
169 0002      eiack = 2 ; eicon
170
171 0005      so = 5 ; portbl, dirbl, bfunl
172 0006      sk = 6 ; portbl, dirbl, bfunl
173 0007      pnlclk = 7 ; portbl, dirbl
174
175 0001      lcvclk = 1 ; portbh, dirbh
176      ; ua0 would be 2 , but requires no setup.
177 0003      uwrrdy = 3 ; portbh, dirbh, bfunh
178 0004      cdta = 4 ; portbh (enables non-pushbutton data to Port D).
179 0005      astts = 5 ; portbh (enables pushbutton data to Port D).
180 0006      ledclk = 6 ; portbh, dirbh
181 0007      urdrdy = 7 ; portbh, dirbh, bfunh
182
183      ; CONSTANTS
184      ;
185 0011      xon= x'11 ; XON character: Control-Q
186 0013      xoff= x'13 ; XOFF character: Control-S
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189          .form 'Space Declarations'
190          .sect DSECT,BASE,REL ; Basepage RAM variables (addresses 0000-000F)
191
192          ; WORD-ALIGNED
193          dummy: .dsw 1 ; x'00,01 ; Destroyed on reset (address 0).
194          .set upicsv,dummy ; Temporary image of UPIC register.
195          alert: .dsw 1 ; Alert status bits to main program:
196          ; generate interrupts to CPU.
197          .set alerth,alert+11b ; Declare top byte of ALERT word.
198          cpwad: .dsw 1 ; Current address within CPU command buffer.
199          cpwbuf: .dsw 4 ; Buffer for accepting command parameters from CPU.
200          lcdsix: .dsw 1 ; Pointer into LCD character string buffer.
201
202          ; BYTE-ALIGNED
203          curcmd: .dsb 1 ; Current command byte from CPU being processed.
204          numexp: .dsb 1 ; Number of parameter bytes expected before command processing
205          ; begins.
206          lcvs: .dsb 1 ; Image of LCD Voltage (Contrast) latch setting; needed with
207          ; LCD RS (PAUX0) signal coming from this latch.
208          lcdfgs: .dsb 1 ; Holds flag bits for characters sent to Panel LCD display.
209          lcdnum: .dsb 1 ; Number of characters to be sent to LCD display.
210          lcdsfg: .dsb 1 ; Flag bits associated with characters in LCD String Buffer.
211          lcdsct: .dsb 1 ; Counter for characters being sent to LCD display from String
212          ; Buffer.
213          swlast: .dsb 1 ; Last-sampled switch values.
214          swlsnt: .dsb 1 ; Last switch values sent to CPU.
215          beepct: .dsb 1 ; Beep duration count. Counts occurrences of T0 interrupt.
216          rtcivl: .dsb 1 ; Real-Time Clock Interval (units of 10 milliseconds).
217          rtcctn: .dsb 1 ; Real-Time Clock Current Count (units of 10 milliseconds).
218          rtevs: .dsb 1 ; Events to check for on Timer T1 interrupts.
219          dsevc: .dsb 1 ; Diagnostic Interrupt: Severity Code.
220          derrc: .dsb 1 ; Diagnostic Interrupt: Error Code.
221          dbyte: .dsb 1 ; Diagnostic Interrupt: Error Byte.
222          dccmd: .dsb 1 ; Diagnostic Interrupt: Current Command.
223          dqual: .dsb 1 ; Diagnostic Interrupt: Qualifier (Command Status).
224
225          ;
226          ; BIT POSITIONS
227
228          ;
229          ; ALERT status word (low-order byte) bits:
230
231          abutton = 0 ; Pushbutton switch state change.
232          artc = 1 ; Real-Time Interrupt detected.
233          adiaq = 2 ; Diagnostic interrupt.
234          alcdak = 3 ; LCD Panel Write Acknowledge.
235          ; (Other bits not defined.)
236
237          ; ALERT status word (high-order byte, named alerth) bits:
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239          ; (Other bits not defined.)
240
241          ;
242          ; CURCMD byte: Current CPU command. The lower 5 bits contain the
243          ; command code. The upper two bits contain
244          ; further information about command collection:
245          cmdemp= 7 ; Bit 7 (MSB) of curcmd = 1 means that no command is being
246          ; processed and curcmd byte is "empty".
247          getcnt= 6 ; Bit 6 of curcmd = 1 means that the count is being received
248          ; for a variable-length command.
249
250          ; LCVS byte: LCD Voltage (Contrast) Latch memory image.
251          ; Contains voltage value in its least-significant 3 bits,
252          ; RS signal to LCD controller in bit 3, and debugging
253          ; information in its top 4 bits.
254          pnrs= 3 ; Bit 3 is (inverted) RS signal to panel.
255
256          ;
257          ; RTEVS byte: Events to check for at 10-millisecond intervals.
258          ; (T1 Underflows)
259          rtcenb= 0 ; 1 = Real-Time Clock interrupts enabled to CPU.
260
261          ;
262          .sect STACK,RAM16,REL ; On-chip RAM in addresses 01C0-01FF.
263          stackb: .dsw 16 ; Space for 8 words beyond
264          ; interrupt context.
265          avail: .dsw 12 ; Spare portion of this space.
266          lcdbuf: .dsw 4 ; LCD String Buffer.
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268 .form 'Code Section'
269 0000 .sect CSECT,ROM16,REL ; Code space. (On-chip ROM)
270
271 ; Declarations of subroutines called by one-byte JSRP instruction.
272
273 0000 .spt rdwait ; Waits for CPU to read a value from UPI port.
274 0000 .spt wrpnl ; Writes to LCD panel (for initialization only).
275
276 ; Program starts at label "start" on reset. This routine is the fatal
277 ; error handler, located here for convenience in setting breakpoint.
278
279 0000 960018 hangup: rbit gie,enir ; Fatal error: signal it and halt.
280 0003 96120F R sbit 7,lcvs ; Signal error on most-significant bit of
281 ; LCD Contrast Latch.
282 0006 961200 R sbit pnhrs,lcvs ; Select command mode for LCD controller.
283 0009 8c12e1 R ld portah,lcvs ; Place error on Port A for latch.
284 000c 96e309 R sbit lcvcclk,portbh ; Clock LCD Contrast Latch high,
285 000f 96e319 R rbit lcvcclk,portbh ; then low to load it.
286 0012 8601510A R sbit t6stp,pwmdh ;
287 0016 86015118 R rbit t6tie,pwmdh ; Set up Timer T6 for non-interrupt use.
288 001a 40 nop
289 0018 86015119 R rbit t6pnd,pwmdh ; Clear Pending bit.
290 001f 3f00 R pop 0,w ; Get error address from stack.
291 0021 870000c4 R ld sp,#stackb ; In case of stack underflow, re-initialize SP.
292 0025 0001 R ld A,#x'01
293 0027 2E R jsrl wrpnl ; Clear LCD panel.
294 0028 96121B R rbit pnhrs,lcvs ; Set up panel for data.
295 002B 8c12e1 R ld portah,lcvs ; Place error on Port A for latch.
296 002E 96e309 R sbit lcvcclk,portbh ; Clock LCD Contrast Latch high,
297 0031 96e319 R rbit lcvcclk,portbh ; then low to load it.
298 0034 8801 R ld A,1,b ; Process first character of return address.
299 0036 3B swap A
300 0037 990F and A,#x'0F
301 0039 A6007AC888 R ld A,hextab[A].b
302 003E 2E R jsrl wrpnl ; Display it on LCD panel.
303 003f 8801 R ld A,1,b ; Process second character of return address.
304 0041 990F and A,#x'0F
305 0043 A6007AC888 R ld A,hextab[A].b
306 0048 2E R jsrl wrpnl ; Display it on LCD panel.
307 0049 8800 R ld A,0,b ; Process third character of return address.
308 004B 3B swap A
309 004C 990F and A,#x'0F
310 004E A6007AC888 R ld A,hextab[A].b
311 0053 2E R jsrl wrpnl ; Display it on LCD panel.
312 0054 8800 R ld A,0,b ; Process last character of return address.
313 0056 990F and A,#x'0F
314 0058 A6007AC888 R ld A,hextab[A].b
315 005D 2E R jsrl wrpnl ; Display it on LCD panel.
316
317 005E 96E611 hgupi: ifbit rdrdy,upic ; Check to see if OBUF register is full.

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318 0061 971DE0      ld      obuf,#vdiag      ; If not, fill it with !DIAG vector
319                                     ; continuously.
320 0064 96D213      ifbit   i3,irpd         ; Check for UPI data ready.
321 0067 41          jp      hgupi1
322 0068 6A          jp      hgupi
323
324 0069 82A5F0DC    hgupi1: ifeq   ibuf,#x'A5      ; Check for RESET command.
325 006D 41          jp      hgrst
326 006E 47          jp      hgupi2
327 006F 96E612      hgrst: ifbit   la0,upic
328 0072 43          jp      hgupi2
329 0073 B4027A      jmpl    xreset          ; If so, then go reset the HPC.
330
331                                     ; This is part of the outer loop, waiting for
332                                     ; the RESET command.
333 0076 97F7D2      hgupi2: ld      irpd,#x'F7      ; Clear the UMR detector,
334 0079 78          jp      hgupi           ; and keep looking. This is an
335                                     ; infinite loop until RESET is seen.
336
337 007A 30          hextab: .byte   '0','1','2','3','4','5','6','7'
338                                     ;
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340                                     .form   'Hardware Initialization'
341
342 008A 9708C0      start: ld      psw,b,#x'08      ; Set one WAIT state.
343
344 008D          srfsh:          ; Start dynamic RAM refreshing,
345                                     ; as quickly as possible.
346 008D 86015208    sbit    t4out,portpl        ; Trigger first refresh
347                                     ; immediately.
348 0091 8601500A    sbit    t4stp,pwmdl         ; Stop timer T4 to
349                                     ; allow loading,
350 0095 83080140AB  ld      t4,w,#8             ; then load it.
351 009A 8601501A    rbit    t4stp,pwmdl         ; Start timer T4.
352 009E 86015208    sbit    t4tfn,portpl        ; Enable pulses out.
353 00A2 83080142AB  ld      r4,w,#8             ; Load R4.
354
355 00A7          supi:          ; Set up UPI port.
356 00A7 9718E6      ld      upic,#x'18          ; 8-Bit UPI Mode
357                                     ; enabled.
358
359 00AA 96F50B      sbit    uwrrdy,bfunh        ; Enable UMRRDY/ out.
360 00AD 96F30B      sbit    uwrrdy,dirbh
361 00B0 88F0          ld      A,ibuf              ; Empty IBUF register,
362                                     ; in case of false trigger.
363
364 00B2 96F50F      sbit    urdrdy,bfunh        ; Enable URDRDY/ out.
365 00B5 96F30F      sbit    urdrdy,dirbh
366
367                                     ; Set up UREAD/ interrupt.
368 00B8 96D40A      sbit    i2,ircd             ; Detects rising edges.
369 00BB 97FBD2      ld      irpd,#x'FB         ; Clear any false interrupt
370                                     ; due to mode change.
371
372                                     ; Set up UWRITE/ interrupt.
373 00BE 96D40B      sbit    i3,ircd             ; Detects rising edges.
374 00C1 97F7D2      ld      irpd,#x'F7         ; Clear any false interrupt
375                                     ; due to mode change.
376
377 00C4          sram:          ; Clear all RAM locations.
378                                     ; Clear Basepage bank:
379 00C4 8D00BE      ld      BK,#x'0000,#x'00BE ; Establish loop base and limit.
380 00C7 00          sram1: clr    A
381 00C8 E1          xs      A,[B*].w
382 00C9 62          jp      sram1
383
384                                     ; Clear Non-Basepage bank:
385 00CA A701C01FE    ld      BK,#x'01C0,#x'01FE ; Establish loop base and limit.
386 00CF 00          sram2: clr    A
387 00D0 E1          xs      A,[B*].w
388 00D1 62          jp      sram2
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390 0002          sskint:          ; Set up Stack and remove
391              ; individual interrupt enables.
392 0002 870002C6  R      ld      sp,#stackb+2 ; Move stack to high
393              ; bank of on-chip RAM.
394 0006 8700000000AB R      ld      stackb.w,#hangup ; Safeguard against
395              ; stack underflow.
396 000C 970000          ld      enir,#x'00 ; Disable interrupts
397              ; individually.
398
399 000F 8300019288      tminit: ld      t@con,#x'08
400 00E4 874400190AB      ld      tmode,#x'4440 ; Stop timers T1, T2, T3.
401 00EA 8355018EAB      ld      divby,#x'0055 ; Timers T2 and T3 set to
402              ; clock externally.
403 00EF 87CC00190AB      ld      tmode,#x'CCCB ; Clear and disable timer
404              ; T0-T3 interrupts.
405
406 00F5 97FFF1          ld      dirah,#x'FF ; Initialize Port A upper byte for output.
407 00FB 96E30D          sbit   astts,portbh ; Enable and de-assert ENASTTS/ signal
408 00FB 96F30D          sbit   astts,dirbh ; (enables pushbutton data to Port D).
409 00FE 96E30C          sbit   cdata,portbh ; Enable and de-assert ENCDATA/ signal.
410 0101 96F30C          sbit   cdata,dirbh ; (enables other data to Port D).
411
412 0104 97FFE1          sled:  ld      portah,#x'FF ; Set up to turn off LED's.
413 0107 96E31E          rbit   ledclk,portbh ; Start with LEDCLK low,
414 010A 96F30E          sbit   ledclk,dirbh ; (enable output),
415 010D 96E30E          sbit   ledclk,portbh ; then high,
416 0110 96E31E          rbit   ledclk,portbh ; then low again.
417
418 0113          stmrs:          ; Set up remaining timers.
419              ; (T1-T3 already stopped
420              ; and pending bits cleared
421              ; at tminit above, as
422              ; part of MICROWIRE init.)
423
424 0113 872FFF0182AB      ld      t1,#12287 ; T1 runs at 10-millisecond real-time interval.
425 0119 872FFF0184AB      ld      r1,#12287
426
427              ; Timer remains stopped, and interrupt
428              ; disabled, until INITIALIZE command.
429 011F 874400150AB      ld      pwmode,#x'4440 ; Stop timers T4-T7.
430 0125 40              nop      ; Wait for valid PND
431 0126 40              nop      ; bits.
432 0127 87CC00150AB      ld      pwmode,#x'CCCB ; Clear and disable
433              ; interrupts from all
434              ; PWM timers.
435
436 012D 87FFFF014AAB      ld      r6,#x'FFFF ; No modulus for LCD Display Ready timer.
437
438 0133 83CC014CAB      ld      t7,#204 ; Set T7 to underflow at 6 KHz rate
439 0138 83CC014EAB      ld      r7,#204 ; (= 3 KHz at pin).

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440 0130 B601531F      rbit   t7tfn,portph   ; Disable beep tone to panel speaker.
441 0141 B601511E      rbit   t7stp,pwmch    ; Start T7 running.
442
443
444 0145                slcd:                ; Set up LCD display.
445                                ; Requires use of timer T6, so
446                                ; appears after timer initialization.
447
448                                ; First, set up LCD contrast.
449 0145 970A12        R        ld      lcvs,#x'0A      ; Initialize memory image of LCD Voltage
450                                ; latch, containing RS (PAUX0) bit also.
451 0148 8C12E1        R        ld      portah,lcvs    ; Arbitrary initial contrast level of 5,
452                                ; and RS/ (PAUX0/) is high ("command").
453 014B 96E319        rbit   lcvcclk,portbh  ; Start with LCVCCLK low,
454 014E 96F309        sbit   lcvcclk,dirbh  ; (enable output)
455 0151 96E309        sbit   lcvcclk,portbh  ; then high,
456 0154 96E319        rbit   lcvcclk,portbh  ; then low to get it into LCV latch.
457
458                                ; Initialize PNLCCLK (Panel "E" signal).
459 0157 96E20F        sbit   pnclck,portbl  ; Start with PNLCCLK high
460 015A 96F20F        sbit   pnclck,dirbl   ; (enable output).
461
462                                ; Wait for worst-case command
463                                ; execution time (4.9 ms, twice), in case
464                                ; a panel command was triggered while
465                                ; PNLCCLK was floating.
466 015D B601510B        sbit   t6ack,pwmch    ; Clear T6 PND bit.
467 0161 8732C80148AB   ld      t6,#13000     ; Set T6 to twice 4.9 milliseconds.
468 0167 B601511A      rbit   t6stp,pwmch    ; Start timer T6.
469 016B B6015111      lcdlp1: ifbit   t6pnd,pwmch  ; Wait for T6 PND bit
470                                ; to be set.
471 016F 41            jp      lcdgo1
472 0170 65            jp      lcdlp1
473 0171 B601510A      lcdgo1: sbit   t6stp,pwmch    ; Stop timer T6.
474 0175 B601510B      sbit   t6ack,pwmch    ; Clear T6 PND bit.
475
476                                ; Reset Panel controller (per Hitachi HD44780
477                                ; User's Manual).
478
479                                ; (Panel RS signal was set
480                                ; in LCD Contrast initialization above,
481                                ; so no change needed here to
482                                ; flag these as commands.)
483
484 0179 9038          ld      A,#x'38      ; Send "8-Bit Mode, 2 Lines" command: one;
485 017B 2E            jsrl   wrpnl
486 017C 9038          ld      A,#x'38      ; two;
487 017E 2E            jsrl   wrpnl
488 017F 9038          ld      A,#x'38      ; three;
489 0181 2E            jsrl   wrpnl

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490 0182 9038          ld      A,#x'38      ; four times.
491 0184 2E            jsrl   wrpnl
492 0185 9008          ld      A,#x'08      ; Disable display.
493 0187 2E            jsrl   wrpnl
494 0188 9001          ld      A,#x'01      ; Clear display RAM.
495 018A 2E            jsrl   wrpnl
496
497                                ; Initial default mode settings.
498
499 018B 9006          ld      A,#x'06      ; Set mode to move cursor to the right, no
500 018D 2E            jsrl   wrpnl          ; automatic shifting of display.
501 018E 900E          ld      A,#x'0E      ; Enable display: non-blinking cursor mode.
502 0190 2E            jsrl   wrpnl
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505                ;      CONTINUES TO MAIN PROGRAM INITIALIZATION

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506 .form 'Main Program Initialization'
507
508
509 0191          minit:
510                ; Once-only initializations.
511
512 0191 978010    R      ld  curcmd,#x'80  ; Current Command: top bit set means "none".
513 0194 87000604 R      ld  cpvad,#cpubuf  ; Set CPU command index to beginning of buffer.
514 0198 970811    R      ld  numexp,#8   ; Arbitrary starting value.
515
516                ; Arbitrary set of initialization values for variables,
517                ; in effect until receipt of the first INITIALIZE
518                ; command.
519
520 0198 87000002    R      ld  alert,#0   ; No events pending.
521
522 019F          runsys:
523                ; Enable interrupts, start timers and go to main loop.
524 019F 96D00D    sbit  tmrs,enir  ; Enable timer interrupts. (Done here
525                ; to allow certain commands without an
526                ; INITIALIZE command first.)
527 01A2 96D008    sbit  i3,enir   ; Enable CPU Command interrupt.
528 01A5 96D008    sbit  gie,enir  ; Enable interrupt system.
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531 .form 'Main Scan Loop'
532
533 ; Declarations
534
535 0011          vrtc =    x'11  ; Real-Time Clock vector number.
536 0017          vlcdak = x'17  ; Acknowledge finished writing to LCD panel.
537 0018          vbutton = x'18  ; Pushbutton status change: a button pressed or
538                ; released.
539 001D          vdiag =   x'1D  ; Diagnostic Interrupt.
540
541
542                ; Error Vectors for unimplemented or
543                ; unexpected interrupts.
544
545 ; level 0 is Reset, provided by assembler.
546 FFFC 0000    R      .ipt 1,hangup  ; NMI: never expected.
547 FFFA 0000    R      .ipt 2,hangup  ; UPI READ READY: never expected.
548 FFF6 0000    R      .ipt 4,hangup  ; I4 Interrupt Vector: never expected.
549 FFF2 0000    R      .ipt 6,hangup  ; UART Interrupt Vector: never expected.
550 FFF0 0000    R      .ipt 7,hangup  ; EI Interrupt Vector: never expected.
551
552 01A8          mainlp:
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554
555 01A8 820002FC  R      chkalt: ifeq alert,w,#x'00  ; Check for alert conditions.
556 01AC 64          jp      chkalt          ; If none, keep looping.
557
558 01AD 960211    R      ifbit artc,alert.b  ; Check for RTC interrupt request.
559 01B0 3010          jsrl  sndrtc          ; If so, then send Real-Time Clock interrupt.
560
561 01B2 960213    R      ifbit alcdak,alert.b  ; Check for LCD Panel write done.
562 01B5 3013          jsrl  sndlak          ; If so, then send LCD Acknowledge interrupt.
563
564 01B7 960210    R      ifbit abutton,alert.b  ; Check for a pushbutton change.
565 01BA 3016          jsrl  sndbtn          ; If so, then report the change to the CPU.
566
567 01BC 960212    R      ifbit adiag,alert.b  ; Check for Diagnostic Interrupt.
568 01BF 3023          jsrl  snddiag         ; If so, then send interrupt and data.
569
570 01C1 79          jmp    chkalt          ; No "responses" defined yet; just close loop.
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572 .form 'Main: Send Real-Time Clock Interrupt'
573
574                ; No data transfer; just trigger interrupt and continue.
575
576 01C2          sndrtc:
577 01C2 960219    R      rbit  artc,alert.b  ; Clear ALERT bit.
578 01C5 2F          R      jsrl  rdwait          ; Check that UPI interface is ready.
579                ; If not, loop until it is.
580
581 01C6 9711E0    ld      obuf,#vrtc  ; Load Real-Time Clock vector into OBUF for CPU.
582 01C9 3C          ret
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584 .form 'Main: Send LCD Write Acknowledge Interrupt'
585
586 ; No data transfer; just trigger interrupt and continue.
587
588 01CA sndlak:
589 01CA 96021B R rbit alcdak,alert.b ; Clear ALERT bit.
590 01CD 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Check that UPI interface is ready.
591 ; If not, loop until it is.
592
593 01CE 9717E0 ld obuf,#vlcdak ; Load LCD-Acknowledge vector into OBUF for CPU.
594 01D1 3C ret ; Return to main loop.
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596 .form 'Main: Send Pushbutton Status to CPU'
597
598 01D2 sndbtn:
599 01D2 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Check that UPI interface is ready.
600 ; If not, loop until it is.
601
602 01D3 9718E0 ld obuf,#vbutton ; Load BUTTON-DATA vector into OBUF for CPU.
603
604 01D6 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Check that UPI interface is ready.
605 ; If not, loop until it is.
606
607 01D7 960018 rbit gie,enir ; *** Begin Indivisible Sequence ***
608 01DA 8C18E0 R ld obuf,swlsnt ; Load Pushbutton Data Byte into OBUF for CPU.
609 01DD 960218 R rbit abutton,alert.b ; Clear ALERT bit.
610 01E0 960008 sbit gie,enir ; *** End Indivisible Sequence ***
611 01E3 3C ret ; Return to main loop.
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613 .form 'Main: Send Diagnostic Interrupt to CPU'
614
615 #1E4
616 #1E4 2F R sndiag: jsrl rdwait ; Wait for UPI interface ready.
617 #1E5 971DE0 R ld obuf,#vdiag ; Load vector into OBUF for CPU.
618 #1E8 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Wait for UPI interface ready.
619 #1E9 96D018 R rbit gie,enir ; *** Begin Indivisible Sequence ***
620 #1EC 8C1DE0 R ld obuf,dsevc ; Transfer Severity Code.
621 #1EF 97001D R ld dsevc,#0 ; Clear it.
622 #1F2 881E R ld A,derrc ; Get Error Code.
623 #1F4 97001E R ld derrc,#0 ; Clear it.
624 #1F7 96021A R rbit addiag,alert.b ; Clear ALERT bit.
625 #1FA 96D008 R sbit gie,enir ; *** End Indivisible Sequence ***
626 #1FD 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Wait for UPI interface ready.
627 #1FE 8BE0 st A,obuf ; Transfer Error Code.
628 #200 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Wait for UPI interface ready.
629 ; Remaining bytes will have meaning only for
630 ; command errors.
631 #201 8C1FE0 R ld obuf,dbyte ; Transfer Byte Received.
632 #204 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Wait for UPI interface ready.
633 #205 8C2BE0 R ld obuf,dccmd ; Transfer Current Command.
634 #208 2F R jsrl rdwait ; Wait for UPI interface ready.
635 #209 8C21E0 R ld obuf,dqual ; Transfer Command Count.
636 #20C 3C ret ; Return to main program loop.
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638 .form 'UPI (13) Interrupt: Data from CPU'
639
640 FFF8 0D02 R .ipt 3,upiwr ; Declare upiwr as vector for Interrupt 3.
641
642 0200 upiwr: ; Write Strobe received from CPU.
643 0200 AFC8 push A ; Save Context
644 020F AFC0 push psw
645
646 #211 8CE000 R ld upicsv.b,upic ; Save UPIC register image for LA0 bit test.
647
648 #214 961017 R ifbit cmdemp,curcmd ; If expecting first byte of a command,
649 #217 9ACC jmp1 firstc ; then go process it as such.
650
651 #219 88F0 ld A,ibuf ; If not, input it for entry into cpubuf.
652
653 #218 9CA5 ifeq A,#x'A5 ; Check for RESET command.
654 #21D 46 jp lcrst
655 #21E 960012 R ifbit la0,upicsv.b ; Check for command argument written to proper
656 ; address.
657 #221 48 jp lcord ; If so, go process as a normal argument.
658 #222 3622 jsrl hangup ; If not, process as a FATAL error, generating
659 ; !DIAG interrupt.
660
661 #224 96E12 lcrst: ifbit la0,upic ; Continue checking for a RESET command.
662 #227 42 jp lcord
663 #228 94C6 jmp1 xreset ; If so, go reset the HPC.
664
665 #22A AD048E R lcord: x A,[cpuad].b ; If not, place it in next available cpubuf
666 ; entry.
667 #22D A904 R inc cpuad
668 #22F 8A11 R decsz numexp
669 #231 B4010F jmp1 upwret ; If not final byte of command, then return.
670
671 #234 8810 R lastc: ld A,curcmd ; Else, process current command.
672 #236 96C816 ifbit getcnt,A,b ; Check if extended collection is being made.
673 #239 47 jp lastcl ; If not, then:
674 #23A 96100F R sbit cmdemp,curcmd ; Set command slot available again.
675 #23D 87000604 R ld cpuad,#cpubuf ; Reset CPU buffer pointer to beginning.
676
677 #241 991F lastcl: and A,#x'1F ; Mask off flag bits.
678 #243 E7 shl A ; Scale by two, and then
679 #244 40
679 #245 .odd
680 #245 EC jidw ; jump based on command value:
681
682 #246 0A00 lastab: .ptw lcinit ; 0 = INITIALIZE command.
683 #248 2C00 .ptw lclscv ; 1 = SET-CONTRAST command.
684 #24A 4200 .ptw lclscd ; 2 = SEND-LCD command.
685 #24C 8C00 .ptw lclsed ; 3 = SEND-LED command.
686 #24E F300 .ptw ilcc ; (BEEP command has only one byte. Error.)

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691 0250 97011C R lcinitt: ld rtev, #x'01 ; Enable only Real-Time Clock interrupts, but
692 0253 82006DC R ifeq cpubuf, b, #0 ; disable them again if
693 0257 961C18 R rbit rtenb, rtev ; the command argument is zero.
694 025A 8C061A R ld rtcivl, cpubuf, b ; Put argument into Real-Time
695 025D 8C061B R ld rtcnt, cpubuf, b ; Clock interval.
696 0260 8601900C R ld rttie, tmdl ; Put argument into Real-Time
697 0264 8601901E R sbit t1stp, tmdl ; Clock count.
700 0268 8700002 R rbit t1stp, tmdl ; Enable Timer T1 interrupt, if not already
701 026C 970017 R ld alert, w, #0 ; enabled.
702 026F 970018 R ld swlast, #0 ; Set no events pending.
703 0272 94CF R rbit t1stp, tmdl ; Start timer, if not already running.
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739 02AA 8700380E R ld lcdsix, #lcdbuf ; extra interrupt occurring after
740 02AE 8C1315 R ld lcdsfg, lcdfgs ; last character has been sent).
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742 02B1 87FFFF014AAB R ld r6, #x'FFFF ; Set up R6 and T6 to trigger string
743 02B7 8300140AB R ld t6, #0 ; transfer.
744 02BC 8601510B R sbit t6tie, pwmch ; Enable timer T6 interrupt.
745 02C0 8601511A R rbit t6stp, pwmch ; Start timer to trigger (immediate)
746
747 02C4 947D R sbit t6stp, pwmch ; interrupt from timer T6.
748
749 02C6 R lcslc1: ; First phase: Prepare to collect up to 8
750 ; more bytes of command.
751 02C6 8C0613 R ld lcdfgs, cpubuf, b ; Get flag bits supplied by CPU.
752 02C9 8C0714 R ld lcdnum, cpubuf+1, b ; Get character count from CPU.
753
754 02CC 8C1411 R ld numexp, lcdnum, b ; Request another collection of
755 ; data from the CPU (the string of
756 ; data for the panel).
757 02CF 8700604 R ld cpud, #cpubuf ; Reset CPU collection pointer to start
758 ; of command buffer.
759 02D3 96101E R rbit getcnt, curcmd ; Declare that it will be the final
760
761 02D6 946B R rbit getcnt, curcmd ; collection.
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766 02D8 8806 R lcsled: ld A, cpubuf, b ; Load LED latch from byte supplied by CPU.
767 02DA 01 R comp A, A ; (Data goes to LED's in complemented form.)
768 02DB 8BE1 R st A, portah ; Place new value on Port A (input to latch).
769 02DD 9630E R sbit ledclk, portbh ; Clock latch.
770 02E0 96E31E R rbit ledclk, portbh
771 02E3 945E R rbit ledclk, portbh
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774 .form 'Processing of First Byte of Command (Code)'
775
776 ; One-byte commands are processed in this section.
777 ; Longer commands are scheduled for collection of
778 ; remaining bytes, and are processed in routines
779 ; above.
780
781 02E5 88F0 firstc: ld A,ibuf ; Get command from UPI port.
782 02E7 960012 R ifbit la0,upicsv.b ; Check for out-of-sequence condition
783 ; (argument instead of command).
784 02EA 36EA jsrl hangup ; If so, process as a FATAL error (previous
785 ; command was too short).
786
787 ; Processing of RESET command.
788
789 02EC 9CA5 ifeq A,#x'A5 ; Check for RESET command.
790 02EE 41 jp xreset
791 02EF 59 jp fcord
792
793 ; This code is entered whenever a RESET
794 ; command is received.
795 02F0 xreset:
796 02F0 971DE0 ld obuf,#vdiag ; Present dummy value for CPU,
797 ; (in case a value was already in OBUF),
798 02F3 2F R jsrl rdwait ; and wait for it to be read by CPU.
799 02F4 9000 ld A,#0 ; Initialize registers.
800 02F6 8BE6 st A,upic
801 02F8 ABF0 st A,ibuf.w ; (Actually all of DIRA.)
802 02FA ABF2 st A,dirb
803 02FC ABF4 st A,bfun
804 02FE 8BD4 st A,ircd
805 0300 B60152AB st A,portp
806 0304 ABC4 st A,sp ; Then, through RESET vector,
807 0306 ABC0 st A,psw ; jump to start of program.
808 0308 3C ret
809
810 ; Here, process an ordinary command (not RESET).
811
812 0309 fcord:
813 0309 991F and A,#x'1F ; Use only least-significant 5 bits.
814 030B 9D11 ifgt A,#x'11 ; Check for command out of range.
815 030D 9432 jmpl illc
816 030F 8B10 R st A,curcmd ; Save as current command.
817
818 0311 E7 shl A ; Scale by two, and then
819 0312 40 .odd
820 0313 EC jidw ; jump based on command value:
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822 0314 0A00 firsttab: .ptw fcinit ; 0 = INITIALIZE command.

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823 0316 0000 .ptw fcsldv ; 1 = SET-CONTRAST command.
824 0318 0F00 .ptw fcslcd ; 2 = SEND-LCD command.
825 031A 1400 .ptw fcsled ; 3 = SEND-LED command.
826 031C 1600 .ptw fcbeep ; 4 = BEEP command.
827
828 031E 970111 R fcinit: ld numexp,#1 ; First byte of INITIALIZE command.
829 ; Expects 1 more byte (RTC interval).
830 0321 9420 jmpl upwret ; Return.
831
832 ; First byte of SET-CONTRAST command.
833 0323 970111 R fcsldv: ld numexp,#1 ; Set up to expect one more byte.
834 0326 3C jmpl upwret
835
836 ; First byte of SEND-LCD command.
837 0327 970211 R fcslcd: ld numexp,#2 ; Set up to expect one more byte.
838 032A 96100E R sbit getcnt,curcmd ; Note extended collection mode in Current
839 ; Command byte.
840 032D 55 jmpl upwret
841
842 ; First byte of SEND-LED command.
843 032E 970111 R fcsled: ld numexp,#1 ; Send to LED's: Set up to expect one more byte.
844 0331 51 jmpl upwret
845
846 ; Process one-byte BEEP command.
847 0332 96100F R fcbeep: sbit cmdemp,curcmd ; No arguments; set CURCMD byte empty.
848 0335 B601530F sbit t7tfn,portph ; Enable beep tone to panel speaker.
849 0339 B6019008 sbit t0tie,tmdl ; Enable Timer T0 interrupt.
850 033D 971319 R ld beepct,#19 ; Initialize duration count (approximately
851 ; 1 second, in units of Timer T0 overflows).
852 0340 42 jmpl upwret
853
854 ; Process illegal command codes.
855 0341 3741 illc: jsrl hangup
856
857 ; Return from UPI Write interrupt.
858 0343 upwret:
859 0343 3FC0 pop psw ; Restore Context
860 0345 3FC8 pop A
861 0347 3E reti
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863          .form 'Timer Interrupt Handler'
864
865 FFF4 4803      R      .ipt      5,tmrint      ; Declare entry point for Timer Interrupt.
866
867 0348 AFC8      tmrint: push  A      ; Save context.
868 034A AFCC      push  B      ;
869 034C AFC0      push  psw     ;
870
871 034E B601015   t1poll: ifbit t1pnd,tmmdl ; Poll for Timer T1 interrupt (Real-Time Clock).
872 0352 54        jmpl  t1int     ; If set, go service it.
873
874 0353 B6015111   t6poll: ifbit t6pnd,pwmdh ; Poll for Timer T6 interrupt (LCD Panel Timing
875 0357 944C      jmpl  t6int     ; Interrupt).
876
877 0359 B601011   t0poll: ifbit t0pnd,tmmdl ; Poll for Timer T0 interrupt (Beep Duration).
878 035D 41        jp    t0pdg     ; If set, check the Enable bit; T0 is not
879 035E 46        jp    t0notp    ; always enabled to interrupt, but it runs
880                          ; continuously.
881
882 035F B601010   t0pdg: ifbit t0tie,tmmdl ; If enable is also set, then go service T0.
883 0363 9488      jmpl  t0int     ;
884 0365          t0notp: jmpl  t0int     ; (This label is deliberately here.)
885
886 0365 3765      noint: jsrl  hangup ; Error: no legal timer interrupt pending.
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889          .form 'Timer T1 Interrupt Service Routine'
890
891 0367 B601000F   t1int: sbit  t1ack,tmmdl ; Acknowledge T1 interrupt.
892 0368 961C10   R      ifbit rtcenb,rtevs ; Check if RTC interrupts are enabled.
893 036E 41        jp    t1int1    ;
894 036F 57        jmpl  kbdchk    ; If not, then go check other events.
895 0370 8A18   R      t1int1: decsz  rtcnt  ; Decrement interval value.
896 0372 54        jmpl  kbdchk    ; If interval has not elapsed, then go check
897                          ; for other events.
898 0373 8C1A1B   R      ld    rtcnt,rtcipl ; Reload counter value for next interval.
899 0376 960211   R      ifbit artc>alert.b ; Check if CPU has received previous interrupt
900 0379 44        jp    t1rerr    ; request; report error if not.
901 037A 960209   R      sbit  artc>alert.b ; Set Real-Time Interrupt request to main
902 037D 49        jp    kbdchk    ; program.
903 037E 961D08   R      t1rerr: sbit  0,dsevc ; Signal NOTE severity.
904 0381 961E0F   R      sbit  7,derrc  ; Signal multiple-RTC error.
905 0384 96020A   R      sbit  adiaq>alert.b ; Request !DIAG interrupt from main program.
906
907 0387          kbdchk:      ; Check keyboard switches.
908 0387 96E31D   R      rbit  astts,portbh ; Enable pushbutton data to Port D.
909 038A 86010488  ld    A,portd  ; Sample pushbutton switches.
910 038E 96E30D   R      sbit  astts,portbh ; Disable pushbutton data to Port D.
911 0391 98FF     xor  A,#x'FF   ; Complement low-order 8 bits of A.
912 0393 8E17   R      x      A,swlast ; Exchange with last sample.
913 0395 9617DC   R      ifeq  A,swlast ; Check if the data is stable (same as last
914                          ; sample).
915 0398 41        jp    kbint1    ;
916 0399 49        jmpl  tmochk    ; If not, go check other events (if any).
917
918 039A 9618DC   R      kbint1: ifeq  A,swlsnt ; Check if the data differs from the last
919 039D 45        jmpl  tmochk    ; pattern sent to the CPU.
920 039D 45        jmpl  tmochk    ; If not, go check other events (if any).
921
922 039E 8B18   R      st    A,swlsnt ; Place new pattern in "last sent" location.
923 03A0 960208   R      sbit  abutton>alert.b ; Request "BUTTON-DATA" interrupt to CPU.
924
925
926 03A3          tmochk:      ;
927                          ; *** Insert any other RTC events here. ***
928
929 03A3 9459      jmpl  tmrret    ; Return from Timer T1 interrupt.
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932          .form 'Timer T6 Interrupt Service Routine'
933
934          ; Timer T6 interrupt routine: sends characters from
935          ; LCD String Buffer to the panel.
936 03A5 8601510A      t6int: sbit  t6stp,pwmdh ; Stop timer T6.
937 03A9 8601510B      sbit  t6ack,pwmdh ; Acknowledge T6 interrupt.
938
939 03AD 8A16          R      decsz  lcdsct ; Decrement LCD character count.
940 03AF 45            jmpl   t6nxtc ; If not done, go send another character.
941
942 03B0 96020B      R      sbit  alc dak,alert.b ; If done, request main program to send LCD
943                                ; Acknowledge interrupt to CPU.
944 03B3 9449      jmpl   tmrret
945
946 03B5 8815      R      t6nxtc: ld  A,lcdsfg ; Get flags byte (for panel RS signal).
947 03B7 C7        shr  A ; Shift right, LSB into carry.
948 03B8 8815      R      st  A,lcdsfg ; Store shifted value back.
949 03BA 96120B      R      sbit  pnlrs,lcvs ; Determine proper state for RS signal from
950 03BD 07          rbit  ifc ; current character's flag (= flag inverted).
951 03BE 96121B      R      rbit  pnlrs,lcvs
952 03C1 8C12E1      R      ld  portah,lcvs ; Send new RS value to LCD Voltage (LCV) latch.
953 03C4 96E309      sbit  lcvcclk,portbh ; Clock the latch. RS signal is now valid.
954 03C7 96E319      rbit  lcvcclk,portbh
955
956 03CA AD0E88      R      ld  A,[lcdsix].b ; Get next LCD character from string buffer.
957 03CD A90E      R      inc  lcdsix ; Increment character pointer.
958 03CF 01          comp  A ; Complement character, then
959 03D0 88E1      st  A,portah ; place it on Port A for LCD display.
960 03D2 96E21F      rbit  pnlclk,portbl ; Clock it into panel.
961 03D5 96E20F      sbit  pnlclk,portbl
962 03D8 01          comp  A ; Restore A to uncomplemented form for
963                                ; test performed below.
964
965 03D9 83940148AB  ld  t6,#148 ; Set up normal delay time in timer T6
966                                ; (120 microseconds).
967 03DE 9D03      ifgt  A,#x'03 ; Check whether the longer delay
968 03E0 47        jp  t6nxt2 ; (4.9 milliseconds) is necessary.
969
970 03E1 06        ifnc  ld  t6,#6022 ; This happens if RS=0 and the byte sent to
971 03E2 8717860148AB ; the panel is a value of hex 03 or less.
972                                ; If so, change timer to 4.9 milliseconds.
973 03E8 8601511A  t6nxt2: rbit  t6stp,pwmdh ; Start Timer T6 to time out the character.
974 03EC 51        jmpl   tmrret ; Return from the interrupt.
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977          .form 'Timer T0 Interrupt Service Routine'
978
979 03ED          t0int: ; Count duration of beep tone. Restore beep signal
980          ; to zero and re-enable switch sampling interrupt
981          ; when done.
982 03ED 8601900B      R      sbit  t0ack,tmdl ; Acknowledge interrupt from Timer T0.
983 03F1 8A19      decsz  beepct ; Check whether beep time has finished.
984 03F3 4A        jmpl   tmrret ; No: return from interrupt.
985 03F4 86019018      rbit  t0tie,tmdl ; Yes: disable Timer T0 interrupts and
986                                ; continue.
987 03F8 830F0153D9  and  portph,#x'0F ; Disable speaker output.
988 03FD 40        jmpl   tmrret ; Return from interrupt.
989
990          ; Common return for timer interrupt service routines.
991 03FE 3FC0      tmrret: pop  psw ; Restore context.
992 0400 3FCC      pop  B
993 0402 3FC8      pop  A
994 0404 3E        reti
995
996

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997          .form 'Subroutine to Wait for OBUF Empty'
998
999          ; RDWAIT subroutine: waits until the CPU has read a byte from the
1000         ; UPI interface.
1001
1002 0405 96E611      rdwait: ifbit  rdrdy,upic ; Check to see if OBUF register is full.
1003 0408 3C        ret
1004 0409 64        jp  rdwait
1005
1006

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1007          .form 'Write to Panel Subroutine'
1008
1009          ; Write Panel subroutine.
1010          ; Used only at initialization or to report a
1011          ; fatal protocol error, since it performs
1012          ; the timing delay using timer T6 without interrupts.
1013          ; (Panel RS signal must be set up previously in the
1014          ; LCV latch by the calling routine.)
1015
1016 040A 01      wrpl: comp  A      ; Complement value for bus.
1017 0408 8BE1    st      A,portah ; Put value on panel bus.
1018 0400 96E21F rbit    pntclk,portbl ; Set Panel Clock low,
1019 0410 96E20F sbit    pntclk,portbl ; then high again;
1020          ; pulse width approx.
1021          ; 1.2 microsec.
1022
1023          ; Wait for another
1024          ; 4.9 milliseconds (twice).
1025 0413 8732C80148AB ld      t6,#13000 ; Twice 4.9 milliseconds.
1026 0419 B601511A rbit    t6stp,pwmh ; Start timer T6.
1027 041D B6015111 wrpl:  ifbit  t6pnd,pwmh ; Wait for PND to be set.
1028 0421 41      jp      wrpgo
1029 0422 65      jp      wrplp
1030 0423 B601510A wrpgo: sbit  t6stp,pwmh ; Stop timer T6.
1031 0427 B6015108 sbit  t6ack,pwmh ; Clear T6 PND bit.
1032 0428 3C      ret      ; Return from subroutine.
1033
1034          ; END OF PROGRAM: RESET VECTOR SET TO LABEL "start".
1035
1036 042C          .end  start
  
```

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```

abutton 0000 Abs Null
adiag   0002 Abs Null
ah      00C9 Abs Byte
al      00C8 Abs Byte
alcdak  0003 Abs Null
alert   0002 Rel Word BASE
alerth  0003 Rel Byte BASE
artc    0001 Abs Null
astts   0005 Abs Null
avail   0020 Rel Word RAM16
b2stp   0007 Abs Null
b8or16  0004 Abs Null
b8or9   0004 Abs Null
beepct  0019 Rel Byte BASE
bfunh   00F4 Abs Word
bfunl   00F5 Abs Byte
bfunl   00F4 Abs Byte
bh      00CD Abs Byte
bl      00CC Abs Byte
cdata   0004 Abs Null
chkalt  01A8 Rel Null ROM16
cmdemp  0007 Abs Null
cpud    0004 Rel Word BASE
cpubuf  0006 Rel Word BASE
curcmd  0010 Rel Byte BASE
dbyte   001F Rel Byte BASE
dcmnd   0020 Rel Byte BASE
derrc   001E Rel Byte BASE
dirah   00F1 Abs Byte
dirb    00F2 Abs Word
dirbh   00F3 Abs Byte
dirbl   00F2 Abs Byte
divby   018E Abs Word
divbyh  018F Abs Byte
divbyl  018E Abs Byte
doerr   0007 Abs Null
dqual   0021 Rel Byte BASE
dsevc   001D Rel Byte BASE
dummy   0000 Rel Word BASE
ei      0007 Abs Null
eiack   0002 Abs Null
eicon   015C Abs Byte
eimode  0001 Abs Null
eipol   0000 Abs Null
enir    0000 Abs Byte
enu     0120 Abs Byte
enui    0122 Abs Byte
enur    0128 Abs Byte
eri     0001 Abs Null
eti     0000 Abs Null
  
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fcbeep	0332	Rel	Null	ROM16
fcinit	031E	Rel	Null	ROM16
fcord	0309	Rel	Null	ROM16
fcslcd	0327	Rel	Null	ROM16
fcslcv	0323	Rel	Null	ROM16
fcstled	032E	Rel	Null	ROM16
firstab	0314	Rel	Null	ROM16
firstc	02E5	Rel	Null	ROM16
fmerr	0006	Abs	Null	
getent	0006	Abs	Null	
gie	0000	Abs	Null	
hangup	0000	Rel	Null	ROM16
hextab	007A	Rel	Byte	ROM16
hgrst	006F	Rel	Null	ROM16
hgupi	005E	Rel	Null	ROM16
hgupi1	0069	Rel	Null	ROM16
hgupi2	0076	Rel	Null	ROM16
i2	0002	Abs	Null	
i3	0003	Abs	Null	
i4	0004	Abs	Null	
ibuf	00F0	Abs	Byte	
illc	0341	Rel	Null	ROM16
ircd	0004	Abs	Byte	
irpd	0002	Abs	Byte	
kbdchk	0387	Rel	Null	ROM16
kbint1	039A	Rel	Null	ROM16
lab	0002	Abs	Null	
lastab	0246	Rel	Null	ROM16
lastc	0234	Rel	Null	ROM16
lastc1	0241	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcdbuf	0038	Rel	Word	RAM16
lcdfigs	0013	Rel	Byte	BASE
lcdgo1	0171	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcdip1	0168	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcdnum	0014	Rel	Byte	BASE
lcdsct	0016	Rel	Byte	BASE
lcdsfg	0015	Rel	Byte	BASE
lcdsix	000E	Rel	Word	BASE
lcinit	0250	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcoord	022A	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcrst	0224	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcslc1	02C6	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcslc2	0291	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcslcd	028C	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcslcx	0274	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcsled	0208	Rel	Null	ROM16
lcvclk	0001	Abs	Null	
lcvs	0012	Rel	Byte	BASE
ledclk	0006	Abs	Null	
mainlp	01A8	Rel	Null	ROM16

minit	0191	Rel	Null	ROM16
noint	0365	Rel	Null	ROM16
numexp	0011	Rel	Byte	BASE
obuf	00E0	Abs	Byte	
pnclck	0007	Abs	Null	
pnlrs	0003	Abs	Null	
portah	00E1	Abs	Byte	
portb	00E2	Abs	Word	
portbh	00E3	Abs	Byte	
portbl	00E2	Abs	Byte	
portd	0104	Abs	Byte	
porti	0008	Abs	Byte	
portp	0152	Abs	Word	
portph	0153	Abs	Byte	
portpl	0152	Abs	Byte	
psw	00C0	Abs	Word	
pwmdh	0151	Abs	Byte	
pwmdl	0150	Abs	Byte	
pwmode	0150	Abs	Word	
r1	0184	Abs	Word	
r2	0186	Abs	Word	
r3	018A	Abs	Word	
r4	0142	Abs	Word	
r5	0146	Abs	Word	
r6	014A	Abs	Word	
r7	014E	Abs	Word	
rbfl	0001	Abs	Null	
rbit9	0003	Abs	Null	
rbuf	0124	Abs	Byte	
rdrdy	0001	Abs	Null	
rdwait	0405	Rel	Null	ROM16
rtccnt	0018	Rel	Byte	BASE
rtcenb	0000	Abs	Null	
rtcivl	001A	Rel	Byte	BASE
rtevs	001C	Rel	Byte	BASE
runsys	010F	Rel	Null	ROM16
sio	0006	Abs	Byte	
sk	0006	Abs	Null	
slcd	0145	Rel	Null	ROM16
sled	0104	Rel	Null	ROM16
sndbtn	0102	Rel	Null	ROM16
sndiag	01E4	Rel	Null	ROM16
sndlak	01CA	Rel	Null	ROM16
sndrtc	01C2	Rel	Null	ROM16
so	0005	Abs	Null	
sram	00C4	Rel	Null	ROM16
sraml1	00C7	Rel	Null	ROM16
sraml2	00CF	Rel	Null	ROM16
srfsh	008D	Rel	Null	ROM16
sskint	00D2	Rel	Null	ROM16

stackb	0000	Rel	Word	RAM16
start	000A	Rel	Null	ROM16
stms	0113	Rel	Null	ROM16
supi	00A7	Rel	Null	ROM16
swlast	0017	Rel	Byte	BASE
swsnt	0018	Rel	Byte	BASE
t0ack	0003	Abs	Null	
t0con	0192	Abs	Byte	
t0int	03ED	Rel	Null	ROM16
t0notp	0365	Rel	Null	ROM16
t0pdg	035F	Rel	Null	ROM16
t0pnd	0001	Abs	Null	
t0poll	0359	Rel	Null	ROM16
t0tie	0000	Abs	Null	
t1	0182	Abs	Word	
t1ack	0007	Abs	Null	
t1int	0367	Rel	Null	ROM16
t1int1	0370	Rel	Null	ROM16
t1pnd	0005	Abs	Null	
t1poll	034E	Rel	Null	ROM16
t1rerr	037E	Rel	Null	ROM16
t1stp	0006	Abs	Null	
t1tie	0004	Abs	Null	
t2	0188	Abs	Word	
t2ack	0003	Abs	Null	
t2pnd	0001	Abs	Null	
t2stp	0002	Abs	Null	
t2tie	0000	Abs	Null	
t3	018C	Abs	Word	
t3ack	0007	Abs	Null	
t3pnd	0005	Abs	Null	
t3stp	0006	Abs	Null	
t3tie	0004	Abs	Null	
t4	0140	Abs	Word	
t4ack	0003	Abs	Null	
t4out	0000	Abs	Null	
t4pnd	0001	Abs	Null	
t4stp	0002	Abs	Null	
t4tfn	0003	Abs	Null	
t4tie	0000	Abs	Null	
t5	0144	Abs	Word	
t5ack	0007	Abs	Null	
t5out	0004	Abs	Null	
t5pnd	0005	Abs	Null	
t5stp	0006	Abs	Null	
t5tfn	0007	Abs	Null	
t5tie	0004	Abs	Null	
t6	0148	Abs	Word	
t6ack	0003	Abs	Null	
t6int	03A5	Rel	Null	ROM16

t6nxt2	03E8	Rel	Null	ROM16
t6nxtc	03B5	Rel	Null	ROM16
t6out	0000	Abs	Null	
t6pnd	0001	Abs	Null	
t6poll	0353	Rel	Null	ROM16
t6stp	0002	Abs	Null	
t6tfn	0003	Abs	Null	
t6tie	0000	Abs	Null	
t7	014C	Abs	Word	
t7ack	0007	Abs	Null	
t7out	0004	Abs	Null	
t7pnd	0005	Abs	Null	
t7stp	0006	Abs	Null	
t7tfn	0007	Abs	Null	
t7tie	0004	Abs	Null	
tbmt	0000	Abs	Null	
tbuf	0126	Abs	Byte	
tminit	000F	Rel	Null	ROM16
tnmdh	0191	Abs	Byte	
tnmdl	0190	Abs	Byte	
tnmode	0190	Abs	Word	
tmochk	03A3	Rel	Null	ROM16
tmrint	0348	Rel	Null	ROM16
tmrret	03FE	Rel	Null	ROM16
tmrs	0005	Abs	Null	
uart	0006	Abs	Null	
upic	00E6	Abs	Byte	
upicsv	0000	Rel	Word	BASE
upien	0003	Abs	Null	
uplwr	0200	Rel	Null	ROM16
upwret	0343	Rel	Null	ROM16
urdry	0007	Abs	Null	
uwdone	0000	Abs	Null	
uwmode	0001	Abs	Null	
uwrrdy	0003	Abs	Null	
vbutton	0018	Abs	Null	
vdiag	0010	Abs	Null	
vlcdak	0017	Abs	Null	
vrtc	0011	Abs	Null	
wakeup	0002	Abs	Null	
wrpgo	0423	Rel	Null	ROM16
wrplp	041D	Rel	Null	ROM16
wrpln	040A	Rel	Null	ROM16
wrrdy	0000	Abs	Null	
xbit9	0005	Abs	Null	
xh	00CF	Abs	Byte	
xl	00CE	Abs	Byte	
xoff	0013	Abs	Null	
xon	0011	Abs	Null	
xrclk	0003	Abs	Null	

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xreset	02F0	Rel	Null	ROM16
xtclk	0002	Abs	Null	

\*\*\*\* Errors: 0, Warnings: 0

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#### 4.3 Two Demo Programs (NS32CG16 Source Code)

The following two programs run on the NS32CG16 CPU, and exercise the functions implemented in the HPC firmware.

One thing to note in this software is that the interrupt service routines are not written as such; they are simple subroutines called by the actual service routines, which are contained within a modified version of the MON16 monitor program. The reasons for modifying MON16 were two-fold:

1. There is no RAM in the application system within the first 64k of the addressing space. The presence of RAM there is necessary for MON16 to support custom interrupt handlers without internal modification.
2. The HPC requires use of the "RETT 0" instruction, rather than "RETI", to return from maskable as well as non-maskable interrupts.

Given these two constraints, it was considered most useful to modify MON16 to contain a set of interrupt service routines, which would then use a set of addresses in RAM (a table at address "vex") to call custom interrupt servers as standard subroutines. An interrupt service routine calls its custom subroutine after saving the dedicated registers and the general registers, R0, R1 and R2 on the stack.

The symbol "vex" is defined externally, and must be declared to match the address used by the modified MON16.

Details of the modified MON16 are available from National Semiconductor Corporation, Microprocessor Applications

Group or the Microcontroller Applications Group, phone (408) 721-5000. These modifications are also a standard part of the MONCG monitor program for the NS32CG016 microprocessor.

#### 4.3.1 Panel Exerciser Program

This program for the NS32CG16 CPU exercises several functions of a panel consisting of the following:

- A two-line (8 chars. per line) LCD panel, arranged horizontally into a single 16-line display.
- A speaker, activated by the BEEP command.
- Six pushbuttons, which are presented by the !BUTTON-DATA interrupt to the CPU as follows:

##### Keyboard Status Byte

0	PB6	PB5	PB4	0	PB2	PB1	PB0
---	-----	-----	-----	---	-----	-----	-----

- Five LED's, activated in the SEND-LED command by the following bits:

##### LED Control Byte

—	—	LD5	LD4	LD3	LD2	LD1	—
---	---	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	---

The intended layout for the front panel is as shown below. (Please pardon the apparently haphazard assignment of the pushbuttons and LED's; this was dictated by the nature of the module we used for developing this application.)

#### Front Panel Layout

Cursor Addr. →	00	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
LCD's:	*			*			*			*			*			*
LED's:	LD2			LD3			LD1			LD5			LD4			(Beep)
PB's:	PB5			PB1			PB0			PB4			PB6			PB2

The locations shown with asterisks on the LCD panel above will display an asterisk character while the corresponding pushbutton below it is depressed. (The number above each LCD location indicates its cursor address in hexadecimal.)

Each time a pushbutton (except PB2) is pressed, the corresponding LED indicator above it is toggled. Rather than toggling an LED, PB2 causes a BEEP command to be issued. The program starts up the panel with the LCD display blank, and LED's LD1 and LD2 on.

```

1
2
3      # Front Panel Exerciser Program.
4
5      # "vex" contains absolute address of NMI service routine entry point.
6      # "vex"+4 starts list of maskable interrupt routine entry points;
7      #      first is interrupt 0x10.
8
9      # Note: This code assumes that it is running in Supervisor Mode.
10     #      Before running, make sure to set PSR to 0200 hex.
11     #      Also, all unused interrupts automatically branch to label
12     #      "badint"; a breakpoint should be set there.
13
14     .globl start,main
15     .globl rtcint
16     .globl lcdint
17     .globl swint
18     .globl badint
19
20     .set hpcctrl,0xFFFFC00      # HPC Control/Status I/O Location.
21     .set hpcdata,0xFFFFE00     # HPC Data I/O Location.
22     .set hpcpoll,0xFD0000      # HPC Poll address (UPIC).
23
24     .set INIT,0x0
25     .set SET_CONT,0x1
26     .set SEND_LCD,0x2
27     .set SEND_LED,0x3
28     .set BEEP,0x4
29     .set RESET_HPC,0xA5
30
31     start:
32
33     # Fill interrupt vector locations.
34     T00000000 67ddc000      addr badint,vex      # Interrupt NMI. (Unimplemented)
35     025a0000
36     0000
37     T0000000a 67ddc000      addr badint,vex+4    # Interrupt 0x10. (Unimplemented)
38     02500000
39     0004
40     T00000014 67ddc000      addr rtcint,vex+8    # Interrupt 0x11. Real-Time Clock.
41     021c0000
42     0008
43     T0000001e 67ddc000      addr badint,vex+12   # Interrupt 0x12. (Unimplemented)
44     023c0000
45     000c
46     T00000028 67ddc000      addr badint,vex+16   # Interrupt 0x13. (Unimplemented)
47     02320000
48     0010
49     T00000032 67ddc000      addr badint,vex+20   # Interrupt 0x14. (Unimplemented)
50     02280000
51     0014
52     T0000003c 67ddc000      addr badint,vex+24   # Interrupt 0x15. (Unimplemented)
53     021e0000
54     0018
55     T00000046 67ddc000      addr badint,vex+28   # Interrupt 0x16. (Unimplemented)

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02140000
001c
42 T00000050 67ddc000      addr  lcdint,vex+32      # Interrupt 0x17. LCD data written.
01e80000
0020
43 T0000005a 67ddc000      addr  swint,vex+36      # Interrupt 0x18. Pushbutton event.
01ea0000
0024
44 T00000064 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+40     # Interrupt 0x19. (Unimplemented)
01f60000
0028
45 T0000006e 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+44     # Interrupt 0x1A. (Unimplemented)
01ec0000
002c
46 T00000078 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+48     # Interrupt 0x1B. (Unimplemented)
01e20000
0030
47 T00000082 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+52     # Interrupt 0x1C. (Unimplemented)
01d80000
0034
48 T0000008c 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+56     # Interrupt 0x1D. Diagnostic: stop.
01ce0000
0038
49 T00000096 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+60     # Interrupt 0x1E. (Unimplemented)
01c40000
003c
50 T000000a0 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+64     # Interrupt 0x1F. (Unimplemented)
01ba0000
0040
51 T000000aa 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+68     # Interrupt 0x20. (Unimplemented)
01b00000
0044
52 T000000b4 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+72     # Interrupt 0x21. (Unimplemented)
01a60000
0048
53
54 T000000be 54a500c0      movb  $INIT,hpcctrl    # INITIALIZE command.
fff000
55 T000000c5 54a500c0      movb  $0,hpcdata      # RTC value: feature disabled.
fffe00
56
57 T000000cc 54a503c0      movb  $SEND_LED,hpcctrl # Initialize LEDs to normal state.
fff000
58 T000000d3 54a506c0      movb  $0x06,hpcdata
fffe00
59 T000000da d4a606c0      movb  $0x06,leds      # Save in memory image.
000145
60
61                               run:
62 T000000e1 7da30800      bispsrw $0x800        # Enable interrupts from HPC.
63
64
65                               main:
66                               # Main program starts here.
67 T000000e5 5cd8c000      movqb  $0,lcdflg      # Set waiting for LCD.

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0139
68          54a502c0      movb  $SEND_LCD,hpcctrl    # Turn off LCD cursor and clear panel.
69 T00000eb fffc00
70 T00000f2 54a500c0      movb  $0,hpcdata
71 T00000f9 54a502c0      movb  $2,hpcdata
72 T0000100 54a500c0      movb  $0x0C,hpcdata
73 T0000107 54a501c0      movb  $1,hpcdata
74          f4a600c0      l1:  tbitb $0,lcdflg      # Wait for panel available.
75 T000010e 000110
76 T0000115 9a79          bfc   l1
77          5cd8c000      movqb $0,kbdflg
78 T0000117 0104
79
80          kbdlp:
81
82          l2:  tbitb $0,kbdflg      # Wait for keyboard data.
83 T000011d f4a600c0
84 T0000124 0000fe
85          9a79          bfc   l2
86 T0000126 7da10800      bicpsrw $0x800          # Sample, and update semaphores.
87 T000012a 14d8c000
88 T0000130 00f2          movb  kbdnew,r0
89 T0000136 54d8c000      movb  kbdold,r1
90 T0000140 00ed          movb  kbdnew,kbdold
91 T0000146 d4dec000
92 T000014a 00e7          movqb $0,kbdflg
93 T000014e 5cd8c000      bispsrw $0x800
94 T000014a 5f10          movqd $0,r2          # Initialize offset pointer in r2.
95 T000014c 7800          xorb  r0,r1          # Generate map of differing bits.
96 T000014e 1c08          cmpqb $0,r1          # Check that a change actually occurred.
97 T0000150 1a10          bne   lcdlp
98
99 T0000152 54a503c0      movb  $SEND_LED,hpcctrl # If not, error is shown by turning on
100 T0000159 fffc00
101          54a520c0      movb  $0x20,hpcdata # ALARM LED.
102          fffe00
103
104          lcdlp:
104 T0000160 6e8408      ffsb  r1,r2          # Find first differing bit.
105 T0000163 8abfba      bfs   kbdlp          # If none, go wait for another keyboard event.
106 T0000166 4e4810      cbitb r2,r1          # Clear difference flag.

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107
108 T00000169 5cd8c000      movqb  $0,lcdflg      # Do LCD command: first clear Acknowledge flag.
      00b5
109
110 T0000016f 74a500c0      l3:  tbitb  $0,hcpoll
      fd0000
111 T00000176 8a79          bfs     l3
112 T00000178 54a502c0      movb   $SEND_LCD,hpcctrl # Start command to display new bit state.
      fffc00
113
114 T0000017f 74a500c0      l4:  tbitb  $0,hcpoll
      fd0000
115 T00000186 8a79          bfs     l4
116 T00000188 54a502c0      movb   $2,hpcdata     # Flags: One command followed by one data.
      fffe00
117
118 T0000018f 74a500c0      l5:  tbitb  $0,hcpoll
      fd0000
119 T00000196 8a79          bfs     l5
120 T00000198 54a502c0      movb   $2,hpcdata     # Two data bytes follow.
      fffe00
121
122 T0000019f 74a500c0      l6:  tbitb  $0,hcpoll
      fd0000
123 T000001a6 8a79          bfs     l6
124 T000001a8 54e5dac0      movb   lcdloc[r2:b],hpcdata # Send cursor position byte.
      000078c0
      fffe00
125
126 T000001b3 74a500c0      l7:  tbitb  $0,hcpoll
      fd0000
127 T000001ba 8a79          bfs     l7
128 T000001bc 3410          tbitb  r2,r0
129 T000001be 8a0c          bfs     l8
130 T000001c0 54a520c0      movb   $0x20,hpcdata   # If new bit is zero, send blank.
      fffe00
131 T000001c7 ea8046        br     lout
132
133 T000001ca 54a52ac0      l8:  movb   $0x2A,hpcdata # If bit is one, send asterisk instead,
      fffe00
134
135 T000001d1 74a500c0      l9:  tbitb  $0,hcpoll
      fd0000
136 T000001d8 8a79          bfs     l9
137 T000001da 34a002        tbitb  $2,r0           # and if the key is MENU,
138 T000001dd 9a0b          bfc    l10
139
140 T000001df 54a504c0      movb   $BEEP,hpcctrl   # then beep,
      fffc00
141 T000001e6 ea27          br     lout
142
143 T000001e8 54a503c0      l10: movb   $SEND_LED,hpcctrl # else toggle appropriate LED.
      fffc00
144 T000001ef f8e6dac0      xorb   ledloc[r2:b],leds
      000039c0

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000030
145 T000001fa 74a500c0 l11: tbitb $0,hcpcoll
fd0000
146 T00000201 8a79 bfs l11
147 T00000203 54ddc000 movb leds,hpcdata
001cc0ff
fe00
148
149 T0000020d f4a600c0 lout: tbitb $0,lcdflg # Wait for LCD Acknowledge interrupt.
000011
150 T00000214 9a79 bfc lout
151
152 T00000216 eabf4a br lcdlp # Go check for any more differing bits.
153
154
155 T00000219 1200 ret 0 # End of main program.
156
157
158 maindat: # Data for Main Program.
159
160 T0000021b 00 kbdfg: .byte 0 # Keyboard data ready.
161 T0000021c 00 kbdnew: .byte 0 # New keyboard data (from interrupt service).
162 T0000021d 00 kbdold: .byte 0 # Saved (previous) keyboard states.
163 T0000021e 00 lcdfg: .byte 0 # LCD display ready.
164 T0000021f 00 leds: .byte 0 # LED states.
165
166 T00000220 8683c781 lcdloc: .byte 0x86,0x83,0xC7,0x81,0xC1,0x80,0xC4,0x81
c180c481
167 T00000228 02080000 ledloc: .byte 0x02,0x08,0x0,0x0,0x20,0x04,0x10,0x0
20041000
168
169
170
171 # Start of Interrupt Service Routines.
172 # Invoked by ROM interrupt service. Registers R0..R2 are already
173 # saved, but no ENTER instruction has been performed yet.
174 # Because ROM monitor returns using "RETI", we must bypass it
175 # and return directly with "RETT 0".
176
177 rtcint: # Interrupt 0x11. Real-Time Clock.
178
179 T00000230 ea2a br badint # UNEXPECTED (bypass code below)
180 # Interrupt return procedure:
181 T00000232 1fb8 cmpqd $0,tos # Discard return address to monitor.
182 T00000234 72e0 restore [r0,r1,r2] # Restore registers saved by monitor.
183 T00000236 4200 rett 0 # Return from interrupt directly.
184
185 lcdint: # Interrupt 0x17. LCD data written.
186 T00000238 dcd8ffff movqb $1,lcdfg # Flag that interrupt has occurred.
ffe6
187 # Interrupt return procedure:
188 T0000023e 1fb8 cmpqd $0,tos # Discard return address to monitor.
189 T00000240 72e0 restore [r0,r1,r2] # Restore registers saved by monitor.
190 T00000242 4200 rett 0 # Return from interrupt directly.
191

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192
193 T00000244 dcd8ffff swint: movqb $1,kbdfg # Interrupt 0x18. Pushbutton event.
ffd7 # Flag that interrupt has occurred.
194 T0000024a 04aec0ff movb hpcdata,kbdnew # Save new keyboard state.
fe00ffff
ffd2
195 # Interrupt return procedure:
196 T00000254 1fb8 cmpqd $0,tos # Discard return address to monitor.
197 T00000256 72e0 restore [r0,r1,r2] # Restore registers saved by monitor.
198 T00000258 4200 rett 0 # Return from interrupt directly.
199
200 badint: # Trap for unimplemented interrupts. PLACE BREAKPOINT HERE.
201
202 # Interrupt return procedure:
203 T0000025a 1fb8 cmpqd $0,tos # Discard return address to monitor.
204 T0000025c 72e0 restore [r0,r1,r2] # Restore registers saved by monitor.
205 T0000025e 4200 rett 0 # Return from interrupt directly.
206

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### 4.3.2 Real-Time Clock Display Program

This program (rtc.s) enables the Real-Time Clock interrupts from the HPC, and counts them to generate a display of elapsed time on the LCD panel.

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1
2
3      # Real-Time Clock Exerciser: Places elapsed time in seconds onto
4      #                               LCD Panel.
5
6      # "vex" contains absolute address of NMI service routine entry point.
7      # "vex"+4 starts list of maskable interrupt routine entry points;
8      #         first is interrupt 0x10.
9
10     # Note: This code assumes that it is running in Supervisor Mode.
11     #       Before running, make sure to set PSR to 0200 hex.
12     #       Also, all unused interrupts automatically branch to label
13     #       "badint"; a breakpoint should be set there.
14
15     .globl start,main
16     .globl rtcint
17     .globl lcdint
18     .globl swint
19     .globl badint
20
21     .set  hpcctrl,0xFFFC00      # HPC Control/Status I/O location.
22     .set  hpcdata,0xFFFE00     # HPC Data I/O location.
23     .set  hpcpoll,0xFD0000     # HPC Poll address (UPIC).
24     .set  INIT,0x0
25     .set  SET_CONT,0x1
26     .set  SEND_LCD,0x2
27     .set  SEND_LED,0x3
28     .set  BEEP,0x4
29     .set  RESET_HPC,0xA5
30
31     start:
32
33     # Fill interrupt vector locations.
34     T00000000 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex          # Interrupt NMI. (Unimplemented)
35     024e0000 0000
36     T0000000a 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+4        # Interrupt 0x10. (Unimplemented)
37     02440000 0004
38     T00000014 67ddc000      addr  rtcint,vex+8       # Interrupt 0x11. Real-Time Clock.
39     02040000 0008
40     T0000001e 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+12     # Interrupt 0x12. (Unimplemented)
41     02300000 000c
42     T00000028 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+16     # Interrupt 0x13. (Unimplemented)
43     02260000 0010
44     T00000032 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+20     # Interrupt 0x14. (Unimplemented)
45     021c0000 0014
46     T0000003c 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+24     # Interrupt 0x15. (Unimplemented)
47     02120000 0018
48     T00000046 67ddc000      addr  badint,vex+28     # Interrupt 0x16. (Unimplemented)
49     0018

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02080000
001c
42 T00000050 67ddc000 addr lcdint,vex+32 # Interrupt 0x17. LCD data written.
01e40000
0020
43 T0000005a 67ddc000 addr swint,vex+36 # Interrupt 0x18. Pushbutton event.
01e80000
0024
44 T00000064 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+40 # Interrupt 0x19. (Unimplemented)
01ea0000
0028
45 T0000006e 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+44 # Interrupt 0x1A. (Unimplemented)
01e00000
002c
46 T00000078 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+48 # Interrupt 0x1B. (Unimplemented)
01d60000
0030
47 T00000082 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+52 # Interrupt 0x1C. (Unimplemented)
01cc0000
0034
48 T0000008c 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+56 # Interrupt 0x1D. Diagnostic: stop.
01c20000
0038
49 T00000096 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+60 # Interrupt 0x1E. (Unimplemented)
01b80000
003c
50 T000000a0 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+64 # Interrupt 0x1F. (Unimplemented)
01ae0000
0040
51 T000000aa 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+68 # Interrupt 0x20. (Unimplemented)
01a40000
0044
52 T000000b4 67ddc000 addr badint,vex+72 # Interrupt 0x21. (Unimplemented)
019a0000
0048
53
54 T000000be 54a500c0 movb $INIT,hpcctrl # INITIALIZE command.
fffc00
55 T000000c5 54a505c0 movb $5,hpcdata # RTC value: interval of 50 milliseconds.
fffe00
56
57 T000000cc 5cd8c000 movqb $0,flags # Clear interrupt flags.
013e
58 .set rtcflg,0 # Bit 0 means RTC interrupt detected.
59 .set lcdflg,1 # Bit 1 means LCD interrupt detected.
60 T000000d2 d4a614c0 movb $20,rtcctr # Clear RTC modulus counter (div by 20).
000139
61 T000000d9 5fd8c000 movqd $0,timcnt # Clear seconds counter.
0133
62
63 run:
64 T000000df 7da30800 bispsrw $0x800 # Enable interrupts from HPC.
65 # Neither communication port is selected yet.
66
67

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68          main:          # Put main program here.
69
70 T00000e3 4ec8a601      cbitb  $lcdflg,flags  # Place cursor at first character of panel.
      c0000127
71 T00000eb 54a502c0      movb   $SEND_LCD,hpcctrl
      fffc00
72 T00000f2 54a500c0      movb   $0,hpcdata
      fffe00
73 T00000f9 54a501c0      movb   $1,hpcdata
      fffe00
74 T0000100 54a500c0      movb   $0x80,hpcdata
      fffe00
75 T0000107 f4a601c0      l1:    tbitb  $lcdflg,flags
      000103
76 T000010e 9a79          bfc    l1
77
78 T0000110 4ec8a601      cbitb  $lcdflg,flags  # Write initial value of zeroes.
      c0000fa
79 T0000118 54a502c0      movb   $SEND_LCD,hpcctrl
      fffc00
80 T000011f 54a5ffc0      movb   $0xFF,hpcdata
      fffe00
81 T0000126 54a500c0      movb   $8,hpcdata
      fffe00
82 T000012d 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
83 T0000134 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
84 T000013b 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
85 T0000142 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
86 T0000149 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
87 T0000150 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
88 T0000157 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
89 T000015e 54a530c0      movb   $0x30,hpcdata
      fffe00
90 T0000165 f4a601c0      l2:    tbitb  $lcdflg,flags
      0000a5
91 T000016c 9a79          bfc    l2
92
93 T000016e f4a600c0      mainlp: tbitb  $rtcflg,flags
      00009c
94 T0000175 9a79          bfc    mainlp
95 T0000177 4ec8a600      cbitb  $rtcflg,flags
      c000093
96
97 T000017f 7ca101      bicpsrb $0x01          # Clear carry.
98 T0000182 4effa600      addpd  $0x01,timcnt    # Increment BCD elapsed time.
      000001c0
      00008a
99

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