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The Logo logician was remis this month and didn't get his article finished in time for this issue. He recently got a corcomp expansion system and has been converting all files over to DS/DD, Which all of those of you who have had to convert all your files know, is a not too small task and takes a few evenings to accomplish.

Richard Corder has written a nice article on his Super Cart which I call (Super Duper Cart). This sounds like a pretty nice setup. The Basic Assembler has furnished one of his fine articles also.

SUPER - SUPERCART
BY
RICHARD CORDER

Just when you thought you had all of the supercart articles you could use I have decided to give you one more. The part of this modification that makes this one unique is that I have used parts from several articles and combined them into one module. The parts are basically the same as other carts except I have made modifications to use sockets for all chips and an optional built in reset switch. I have included enough information to add a second ram chip and a socket to put in your Disk-manager chips or Ti-writer.

The start of all supercarts should begin with the reading of the article by JOHN CLULOW in micropendium. This article has been reprinted in many newsletters including our WEST JAX 99'ER NEWS JULY 1986. John explains all the basics used in construction of the module.

Lets start with preparing the board to accept all the componants and the sockets. Break the foil between the the two adjacent holes at F1 on the top of the board and the two holes at F3 on the bottom of the board. At the other end of the board where the reset resistor was removed locate the hole that would be number 16 if a grom chip were to be installed in the last set of holes. Isolate this hole by cutting the foil around it. Call this hole F2 and use it for the connection of D1, C2 and R3.

Remove the section of ground strip at the top of the boards where the old rom chip was removed. Also at this end of the board remove the circuit trace that connected to rom pin 7. This hole will become ram pin 9.

You will find there are many places on the board to make connections. If you trace a connection to another location on the board feel free to use it only double check it before you test the module.

If you wish to add a socket for a second grom chip locate grom pin 14 on the next set of grom chip holes. Isolate this solder pad by cutting the foil as in the top view of the pc board. Separate edge connector 30 by cutting the foil at the top of the connector. Remove enough of the foil to ensure there is no possibility of shorting the wire soldered to this edge connector later. This is the last foil cut on the top of the board.

On the reverce side locate the ground strip section at the top of the rom chip holes. Cut this foil and the section of foil at the top of edge connector pin 29 as shown in the bottom view of pc board. Double check the two holes next to rom pin 24 to ensure that only the one closest is connected.

Set your 28 pin socket in place and mark the location of the extra four pins at the top of the board. Drill or use some other means of putting these holes in the board. Do not worry if you make the holes a little oversized we will be connecting wire to the socket later.

We are now ready to install our components. Install the sockets in the board with the number 1 pin at the top of the board. Replace C1 in the holes outboard of the two it was removed from. Bend the leg on the flat side of the led 90 degrees and solder it into the hole next to F3 and the other leg to C1. On the bottom side of the board connect R1 (1K) to the leg of the led put through the hole. Connect the other end of R2 to any ground pad. If you are using two ram chips connect two 1K resistors to F4. (this pad allso connects to F3) One will connect to pin 20 of the socket and the other to pin 20 on the upper ram chip.

Solder the banded end of D1 into the hole marked F2. You can make the other connections at F2 to this diode. The other end of D1 solders into the hole at the bottom right grom location. This would be grom pin 9 as shown in figure 1. Connect the positive lead of C2 to F2 and the other lead to ground. Solder the banded end of D2 to R3(1K) then connect the other end of R3 to F2. Connect the free end of D2 to the positive side of the battery holder or if you are not using a holder connect a short length of wire to the diode for use later.

On the bottom of the board connect a length of wire from F2 to socket pin 28. Connect a jumper to replace the section of ground foil we removed at the top of the board. Solder a wire from ram pin 9 to grom pin 11 or card edge connector 23. Connect a wire from ram pin 27 to card edge connector 32 on the top of the board. Solder a wire from ram pin 2 to card edge connector 24.

It is now time to make connections to our switches. Cut six lengths of wire approximately four inches long and one two inches in length. Starting with the double pole double throw switch with center off we connect one wire from the center leg of the switch to edge connector 29. The other center leg will connect to edge connector 34. Solder a wire from grom pin 14 on both sockets. Each of these wires will connect to the side of the switch that has been connected to edge connector 29. Connect the two inch long wire to the other side of the switch making sure you connect it to the same end of the switch as grom chip enable wire is connected for the socket you wish to use for your E/A chip.

Solder a wire to each end of your single pole double throw switch then connect one of these to ram pin 20 on each ram chip.

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The two inch long wire connected to the center leg of the DPDT switch connects to the center leg of the SPDT switch.

If you wish to add the reset switch to the module I would suggest the components on the right end of the board be installed on the bottom of the pc board. Connect one lead to edge connector 29 and one side of the switch. Connect the other side of the switch to the reset resistor (100 ohm) removed from the pc board. The other end of resistor is soldered to a short length of wire and it is then soldered to the solder pad connected to edge connector pin 1.

Insulate the top of the board with electrical tape in the area that the switches will be mounted. As an added precaution wrap the switches with tape also. Depending on the size of your switches a good place to install them is on the top of the module near the center of the hump. If you find micro switches small enough they can be mounted through the front of the module. This location would be the ideal place if you can fit them in. The two ram chips are soldered together one on top the other. All pins are connected except pin 20 on the upper chip it is bent out away from the lower chip.

It is now time to test your module and after double checking your board for solder bridges and proper placement or orientation of components. DO NOT install the battery until you have tested the module and are satisfied all is correct. The easiest method of testing is to use CALL LOAD as in JOHN CLULOW'S article. Cut the case for clearance around the ram chip stack and for the led. I won't go into all the testing you could do to the module for this is very well covered by John and the other articles I combined to construct this module. I would like to give credit to Richard J. Bailey of the NH99ER USER GROUP, Jim McCulloch of Evanston, IL, and an article written by Dave Ratcliffe in which he is expanding on an article by Jim Ellis of Raleigh, North Carolina.

WARNING!!! As with any project of this kind I nor the WEST JAX 99'ERS are responsible if you blow any chips or damage your computer in any way. PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK

*NOTE: I used a wirewrap socket for the second chip and raised it to the outside of the module. In this way I could change the game chip without opening the module.

- HM6264LP-15 CMOS RAM (2)
- TI GAME MODULE (1)
- 1N914 SIGNAL DIODE (2)
- 1K RESISTOR (4)
- 2.2 μ f TANTALUM CAP. (1)
- RED LED (1)
- LITHIUM CELL (1)
- CELL HOLDER (1)
- 16 PIN SOCKET (2)
- 28 PIN SOCKET (1)
- DPDT SWITCH CENTER OFF (1)
- SPDT SWITCH (1)
- NC MOMENTARY CONT. SW (1)

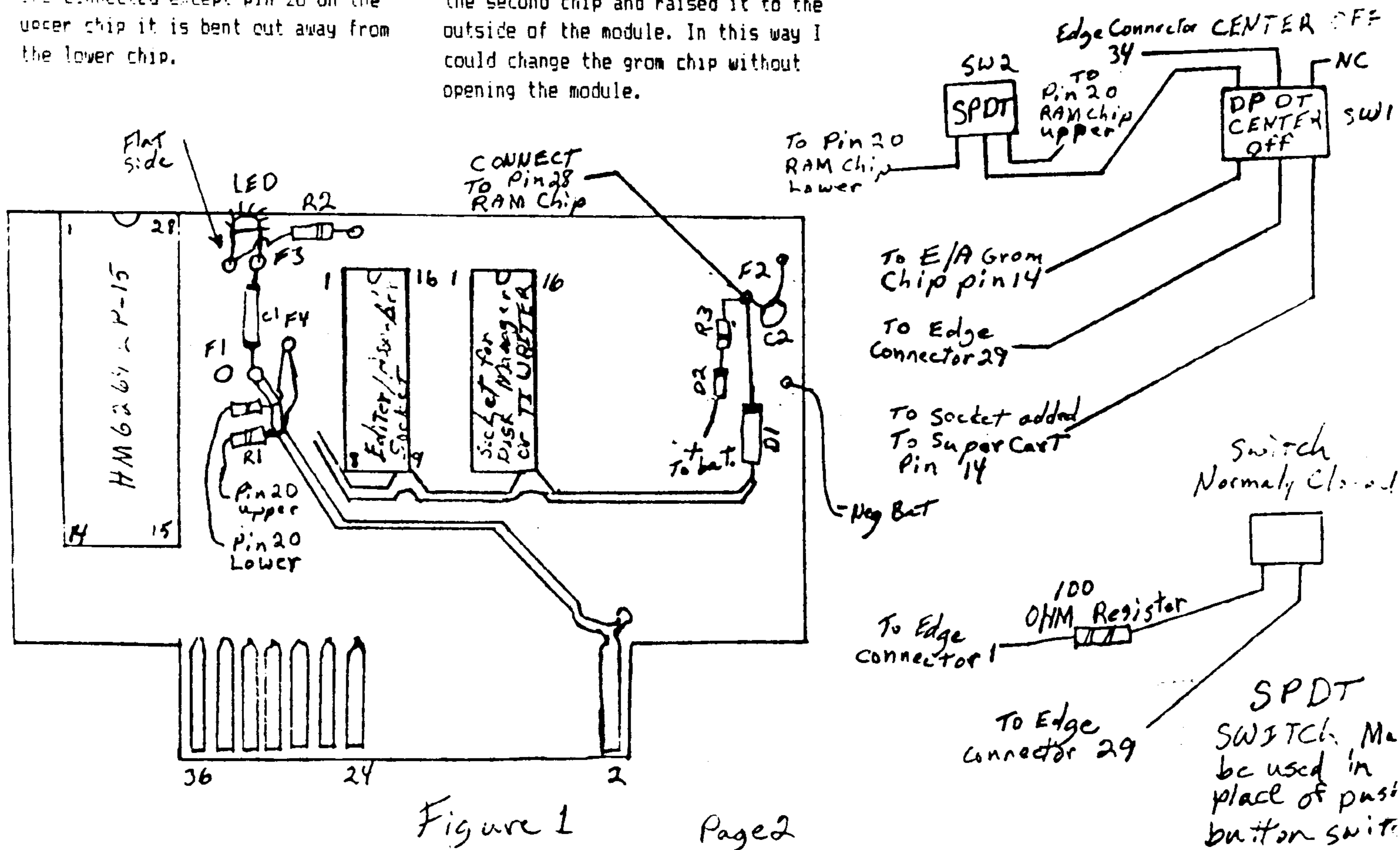
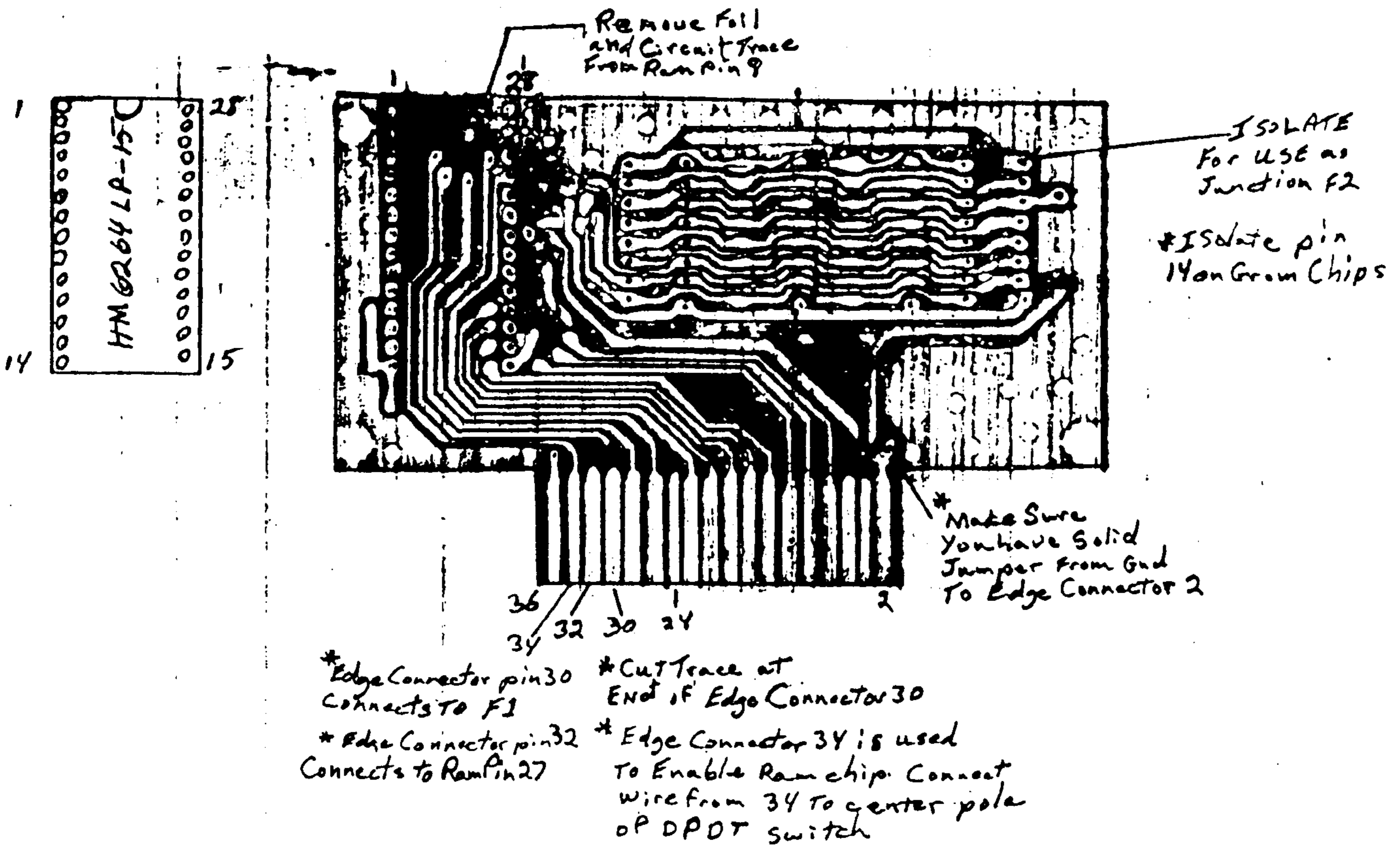
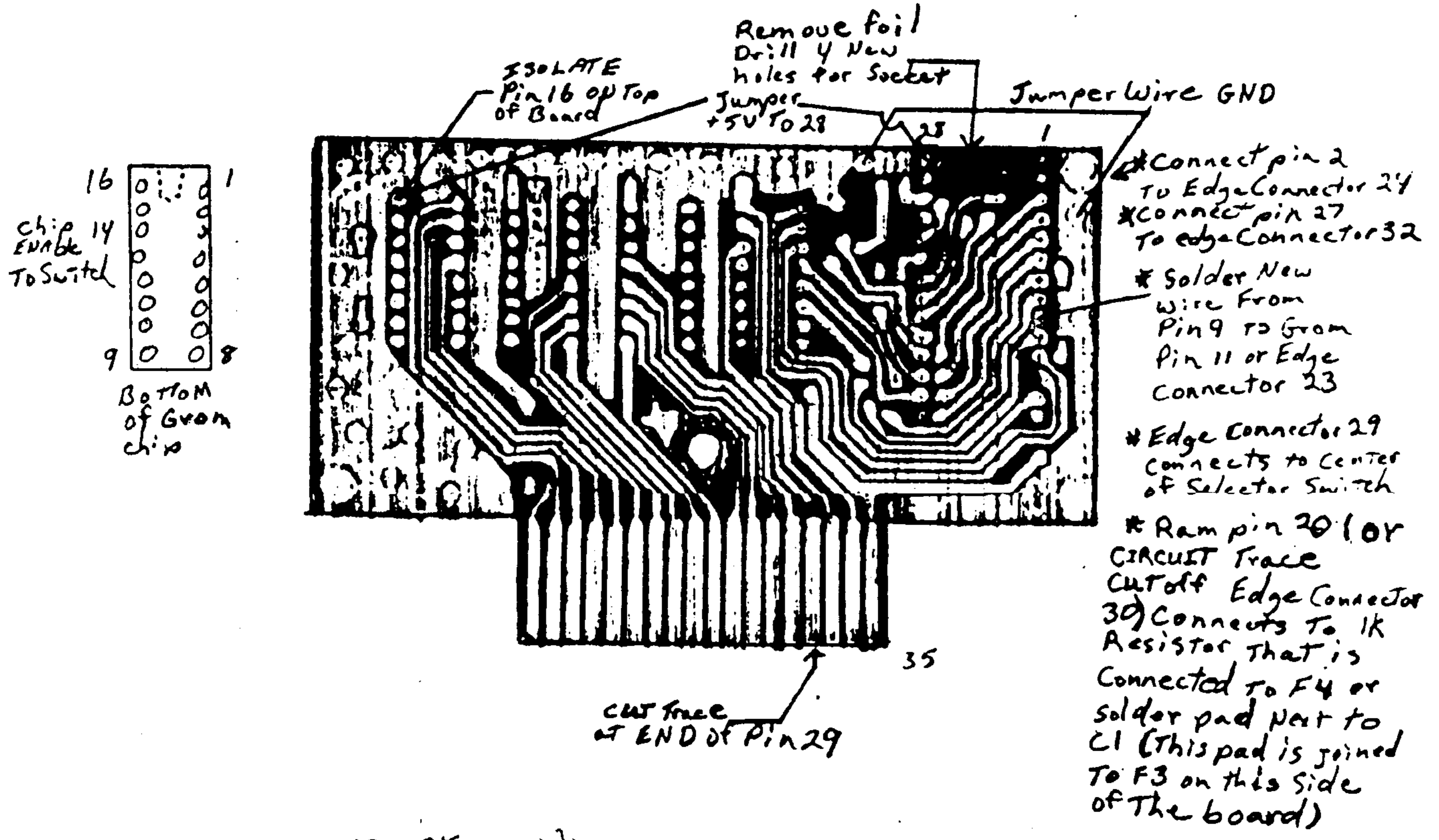


Figure 1



Top View



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THE BASIC ASSEMBLER #15 By Steve Peacock

MULTICOLOR MODE

When I started to write this column for our newsletter, I stated that I would not present a game or utility. Only short ideas would be done, that you could use to create your own longer program. This month I am presenting a stand alone program. It did not start out that way, but I just kept adding refinements to it and a complete program, demonstrating multicolor mode, is the result.

In the multicolor mode the screen is made up of 48 rows of 64 columns. Each of these blocks are 4 pixels by 4 pixels. One of the best things is that each of the blocks can be any of the 16 colors that the TI computer can make. Also if you want to use sprites, you can. The color of every two boxes are described by one byte.

The first thing you must do, when using multicolor mode, is number the rows of the screen. In the first four rows the columns are numbered 0 to 31. The next four rows are numbered 32 to 63. This continues for a total of six groups.

ROWS	SCREEN POSITIONS					
1-4	0	1	2.....29	30	31	
5-8	32	33	34.....61	62	63	
9-12	64	65	66.....93	94	95	
13-16	96	97	98.....125	126	127	
17-20	128	129	130.....157	158	159	
21-24	160	161	162.....189	190	191	

In the multicolor mode, the Pattern Descriptor Table stores the color of the block, not the character pattern. This table starts at >0800 and ends at >0E00. If you wrote the color transparent to each of these addresses, the screen would clear.

To put the TI computer in the multicolor mode, write >E8 to VDP Write only register number one. This is done with the command -LI R0,>01E8-.

Now that the TI computer is in the multicolor mode and you have set up a screen numbering system, you must find the correct byte on the screen. If your starting row value was 12 and starting column value was 27, here is how you would calculate the correct byte:

$$\begin{aligned} Y &= \text{COLUMN (27)}, X = \text{ROW (12)} \\ A &= Y/2 && (A=13.5) \\ B &= \text{INT}(Y/2) && (B=13) \\ C &= A-B && (C=.5) \\ D &= X/8 && (D=1.5) \\ E &= \text{INT}(X/8) && (E=1) \\ F &= D-E && (.5) \\ G &= >0800 + E*6 + B*8 + F && (G=2408.5) \end{aligned}$$

This is the position in the Pattern Descriptor Table. Next you must determine if you need to change the left or right digit. If the value in F is zero, then change the left digit if not change the right digit.

I have introduced two new commands this month. The command ANDI stands for AND Immediate. When this command is used to compare two words the bits that are set in both are set in the new word. For example if register 9 has the value of

>E318 (1110001100011000d) and you ANDI it with >2619 (0010011000011001d) the result will be:

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ANDI R9,>2619
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>E318 1110001100011000
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>2619 0010011000011001
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Register 9 will now contain:

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>2218 0010001000011000
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The other command A stands for Add. The command A R8,R9 will add the value in register 8 and the value in register 9 and put the answer in register the second register (9). If register 8 holds >E401 and register 9 holds >108C the command A R8,R9 results in >E401 plus >108C. The answer is put in register 9, so register 9 now holds >F48D. The value in register 8 is left unchanged.

Please note that the A command adds words (registers or a value at an address). The command AI will add a number to the register.

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A--> A R4,@>E09A
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      A R4,R5
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AI--> AI R4,31
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      AI R4,>20
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This months Basic Assembler starts out by turning the screen black and going into text mode. This is done to set up the screen. Next the screen positions are numbered. Then the Pattern Descriptor Table is cleared to transparent. This loop is also used when you want to clear the screen from the program.

The main loop scans the keyboard for the following keys: W, E, R, S, D, F, Z, X, C, 1, 2, and 3. The letter keys are used to draw on the screen. The number keys are used like this: 1 to change screen color, 2 to change block color, and 3 to clear the screen.

The loop DPAW is the place that computes the location in the Pattern Descriptor Table. If you follow it statement by statement you will find it is the same as I have described above.

One last thing. I have put in a label 'RELAY'. This is used because the program must jump more than >100 bytes (256d). All the 'RELAY' is used for is a double jump.

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100 REM PROGRAM BA16B==>Basic Assembler #1.5 Basic Version
110 REM MULTICOLOR MODE
120 REM (C)1986 S. PEACOCK
130 PRINT "NO BASIC COUNTERPART FOR MULTICOLOR MODE."
140 PRINT
150 PRINT "USING EXTENDED BASIC YOU CANSEE WHAT MULTICOLOR MODE IS LIKE. IN COMM
AND MODE TYPE:"
160 PRINT "CALL LOAD(-31788,232). THEN PRESS ANY KEY. TO EXIT TYPE CALL LOAD(-31
788,224) (YOU"
170 PRINT "WILL NOT SEE ANYTHING BUT COLORED BOXES). THEN PRESS ENTER."
180 END
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*PROGRAM BA16A==>Basic Assembler #16 Assembly Version
*MULTICOLOR MODE
*(C)1986 S. PEACOCK
*
*****
REF VSBW,VWTR,KSCAN,VSBR
DEF START
START CLR @>8374 *SETUP KEY SCAN
LI R0,>0711 *MAKE SCREEN BLACK ON BLACK
BLWP @VWTR *BY WRITING >11 TO WRITE ONLY REG 7
LI R0,>01F0 *PUT IN 40 COLUMN MODE BY
BLWP @VWTR *WRITING >F0 TO WRITE ONLY REG 1
*****
*****START OF SCREEN INITIALIZATION
CLR R0 *SCREEN POSITION IS THE START
LI R7,6 *THERE WILL BE 6 GROUPS OF 128 BYTES
CLR R5 *REG 5 WILL HOLD VALUE TO BE WRITTEN
LP1 LI R3,4 *THERE ARE 4 LINES IN EACH GROUP
LP2 LI R4,32 *THERE ARE 32 CHARACTERS ON EACH LINE
MOV B R5,R1 *THERE IS MORE TO BE WRITTEN
LP3 BLWP @VSBW *BRANCH TO VSBW
INC R0 *SCREEN POSITION IS INCREASED BY ONE
AI R1,>0100 *ADD ONE TO THE VALUE TO BE WRITTEN
DEC R4 *DECREASE THE BYTES TO BE WRITTEN TO THE LINE
JNE LP3 *IF NOT AT THE END OF THE LINE STAY IN LOOP LP3
DEC R3 *DECREASE THE NUMBER OF LINES IN THE GROUP
JNE LP2 *IF ANY LINES ARE LEFT, STAY IN LOOP LP2
AI R5,>2000 *START THE NEXT GROUP 32d LARGER
DEC R7 *DECREASE THE NUMBER OF GROUPS
JNE LP1 *IF GROUPS LEFT STAY IN LOOP LP1
*****
*****CLEAR ALL BOXES TO TRANSPARENT
CL LI R0,>0800 *START OF PATTERN DESCRIPTOR TABLE
CLR R1 *>00 IS TRANSPARENT
LP4 BLWP @VSBW *BRANCH TO VSBW
INC R0 *INCREASE POSITION TO BE WRITTEN
CI R0,>0E00 *>0E00 IS THE END OF THE PATTERN DESCRIPTOR TABLE
JNE LP4 *IF NOT REACHED STAY IN LOOP LP4
LI R0,>01E8 *>E8 TO WRITE ONLY REGISTER 1 SETS MULTICOLOR MODE
BLWP @VWTR *BRANCH TO VWTR
SWPB R0 *SWAP BYTES IN REG 0 =>E801
MOV B R0,@>83D4 *MOVE LEFT BYTE OF REG 0 (E8) TO >83D4
LI R3,32 *COLUMN STARTING POSITION
LI R4,24 *ROW STARTING POSITION
LI R5,>0001 *STARTING SCREEN COLOR (BLACK)
LI R14,>9000 *STARTING BLOCK COLOR (LIGHT RED)
*****
* MAIN LOOP *
*****
LL LIM1 2 *FCTN QUIT
LIM1 0 *WILL WORK
LI R13,>2000 *DELAY LOOP TIME BETWEEN PRINTING A BLOCK TO SCREEN
DEC R13 *INCREASE OR DECREASE AS YOU LIKE
JNE $-2 *
BLWP @KSCAN *KEYBOARD SCAN
CLR R1 *CLEAR REG 1, WILL HOLD THE ASCII OF THE KEY PRESSED
MOV @>8375,R1 *PUT THE ASCII OF KEY PRESSED INTO RIGHT BYTE OF REG 1
CI R1,83 *COMPARE IT TO 83 (S KEY)

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JEQ LEFT          *IF EQUAL JUMP TO LEFT
CI R1,68          *COMPARE IT TO 68 (D KEY)
JEQ RIGHT        *IF EQUAL JUMP TO RIGHT
CI R1,69          *COMPARE IT TO 69 (E KEY)
JEQ UP           *IF EQUAL JUMP TO UP
CI R1,88          *COMPARE IT TO 88 (X KEY)
JEQ DOWN         *IF EQUAL JUMP TO DOWN
CI R1,49          *COMPARE IT TO 49 (1 KEY)
JEQ SC           *IF EQUAL JUMP TO SC (SCREEN COLOR)
CI R1,50          *COMPARE IT TO 50 (2 KEY)
JEQ BC           *IF EQUAL JUMP TO BC (BLOCK COLOR)
CI R1,51          *COMPARE IT TO 51 (3 KEY)
JEQ CL           *IF EQUAL JUMP TO CL (CLEAR SCREEN)
CI R1,82          *COMPARE IT TO 82 (R KEY)
JEQ UPRIT        *IF EQUAL JUMP TO UPRIT
CI R1,87          *COMPARE IT TO 87 (W KEY)
JEQ UPLEF        *IF EQUAL JUMP TO UPLEF
CI R1,90          *COMPARE IT TO 90 (Z KEY)
JEQ DNLEF        *IF EQUAL JUMP TO DNLEF
CI R1,67          *COMPARE IT TO 67 (C KEY)
JEQ DNRIT        *IF EQUAL JUMP TO DNRIT
JMP LL           *IF ANY OTHER KEY PRESSED, STAY IN MAIN LOOP
*****
LEFT DEC R3      *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 TO LEFT
CI R3,-1         *CHECK TO SEE IF OUT OF BOUNDS
JNE DRAW        *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
CLR R3          *IF OUT OF BOUNDS, RESET
JMP DRAW        *
*****
RIGHT INC R3     *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 TO RIGHT
CI R3,64         *CHECK TO SEE IF OUT OF BOUNDS
JLT DRAW        *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
LI R3,63        *IF OUT OF BOUNDS, RESET
JMP DRAW        *
*****
UP DEC R4        *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 UP
CI R4,-1        *CHECK TO SEE IF OUT OF BOUNDS
JNE DRAW        *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
CLR R4          *IF OUT OF BOUNDS, RESET
JMP DRAW        *
*****
DOWN INC R4      *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 DOWN
CI R4,48         *CHECK TO SEE IF OUT OF BOUNDS
JLT DRAW        *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
LI R4,47        *IF OUT OF BOUNDS, RESET
JMP DRAW        *
*****
UPRIT DEC R4     *MOVE PRINT POSITION UP 1
CI R4,-1        *CHECK UP FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
JNE N1          *IF NOT, CHECK RIGHT
CLR R4          *IF IS, RESET UP
N1 INC R3        *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 TO RIGHT
CI R3,64         *CHECK RIGHT FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
JLT DRAW        *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
LI R3,63        *IF IS, RESET RIGHT
JMP DRAW        *
*****
UPLEF DEC R4     *MOVE PRINT POSITION UP 1

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        CI    R4,-1      *CHECK UP FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
        JNE   N2          *IF NOT, CHECK LEFT
        CLR   R4          *IF IS, RESET UP
N2      DEC   R3          *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 TO LEFT
        CI    R3,-1      *CHECK LEFT FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
        JNE   DRAW       *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
        CLR   R3          *IF IS, RESET LEFT
        JMP   DRAW       *
*****
DNRIT  INC   R4          *MOVE PRINT POSITION DOWN 1
        CI    R4,48      *CHECK DOWN FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
        JLT   N3          *IF NOT CHECK RIGHT
        LI    R4,47      *IF IS, RESET DOWN
N3      INC   R3          *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 TO RIGHT
        CI    R3,64      *CHECK RIGHT FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
        JLT   DRAW       *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
        LI    R3,63      *IF IS, RESET RIGHT
        JMP   DRAW       *
*****
DNLEF  INC   R4          *MOVE PRINT POSITION DOWN 1
        CI    R4,48      *CHECK DOWN FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
        JLT   N4          *IF NOT, CHECK LEFT
        LI    R4,47      *IF IS, RESET LEFT
N4      DEC   R3          *MOVE PRINT POSITION 1 TO LEFT
        CI    R3,-1      *CHECK LEFT FOR OUT OF BOUNDS
        JNE   DRAW       *IF NOT, JUMP TO DRAW
        CLR   R3          *IF IS, RESET LEFT
        JMP   DRAW       *
*****
RELAY  JMP   LL          *A RELAY BECAUSE OF 'OUT OF RANGE'
*****
*****
SC     CI    R5,>000F    *COMPARE TO >F (LAST COLOR)
        JNE   $+4        *
        CLR   R5          *IF >F THEN RESET TO 0
        INC   R5          *IF NOT >F THE INCREASE BY ONE
        MOV   R5,R0       *MOVE REG 5 INTO REG 0
        AI    R0,>0700    *ADD >0700 TO REG 0
        BLWP @VWTR       *WRITE THE NEW SCREEN COLOR
        LI    R13,>2000   *DELAY LOOP
        DEC   R13        *
        JNE   $-2        *
        JMP   RELAY      *
*****
*****
BC     AI    R14,>1000   *ADD ONE TO CURRENT BLOCK COLOR
        LI    R13,>2000   *DELAY LOOP
        DEC   R13        *
        JNE   $-2        *
*****
*****
DRAW  LI    R15,2        *PUT 2 IN REG 15
        MOV   R3,R7       *MOVE COLUMN VALUE INTO REG 7
        CLR   R6          *CLEAR REG 6
        DIV   R15,R6      *DIVIDE REG 6 BY 2. QUOTIENT IS PUT IN REG 6
*****
        MOV   R4,R9       *MOVE ROW VALUE INTO REG 9
        CLR   R8          *CLEAR REG 8

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LI    R15,8      *PUT 8 INTO REG 15
DIV   R15,R8     *DIVIDE REG 8 BY 15. QUOTIENT IS PUT IN REG 8
*****          *WITH REMAINDER PUT IN REG 9
SLA   R6,3       *ShiftLeftArithmetic SAME AS MULTIPLYING BY 8
SLA   R8,8       *ShiftLeftArithmetic SAME AS MULTIPLYING BY 256
A     R6,R8      *ADD REG 6 AND REG 8, ANSWER PUT IN REG 8
A     R8,R9      *ADD REG 8 AND REG 9, ANSWER PUT IN REG 9
AI    R9,>0800    *ADD REG 9 TO >0800. (>0800 IS START OF PATTERN
*****          *DESCRIPTOR TABLE)
MOV   R9,R0      *MOVE REG 9 INTO REG 0
CLR   R1         *CLEAR REG 1. THE VALUE READ FROM THE PATTERN
*****          *DESCRIPTOR TABLE WILL BE PUT INTO REG 0
BLWP @VSBW      *READ THE BYTE
MOV   R1,R10     *STORE THE BYTE IN REG 1, IN REG 10
CI    R7,0       *CHECK REMAINDER OF FIRST DIVISION TO SEE IF
*****          *LEFT OR RIGHT BYTE IS TO BE CHANGED
JEQ   LD         *IF ZERO THE JUMP TO LEFT DIGIT
ANDI  R10,>F000  *RIGHT DIGIT TO BE CHANGED SO CLEAR THE RIGHT
*****          *RIGHT DIGIT, BUT DO NOT CHANGE LEFT DIGIT
SRL   R14,4      *ShiftRightLogical SHIFT ALL DIGITS FOUR PLACES
*****          *TO THE RIGHT
AB    R14,R10    *AddBytes
SLA   R14,4      *SHIFT BACK FOUR PLACES TO LEFT
AI,   MOV   R10,R1 *MOVE THE NEW COLOR INTO REG 1 SO IT CAN BE
*****          *WRITTEN TO THE PATTERN DESCRIPTOR TABLE
BLWP @VSBW      *WRITE IT
JMP   RELAY     *JUMP TO RELAY (ELSE OUT OF RANGE)
LD    ANDI  R10,>0FOO *CHANGE THE LEFT COLOR DIGIT, RIGHT UNCHANGED
      AB    R14,R10 *WRITE THE NEW COLOR TO REG 10. DO NOT SHIFT.
*****          *IS IN CORRECT PLACE
      JMP   AL     *LEFT DIGIT UPDATED, JUMP BACK AND WRITE IT
      END

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