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1. USER MANUAL

### 1.1 General

This program makes possible direct communication in machine code between a teletypewriter (TTY) and a NOVA minicomputer. It can debug or input short programs; it has a dumping capability and a simple editing feature which compensate for limited memory. It uses octal numbers. In the appendices are basic NOVA instructions, examples of locations, the program listing, flow charts for certain operations, and a table showing sequence of events.

|  | 1.2 Controls |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| SPACE | Print present (or next) location and its contents |  |
| CARRIAGE | Print previous location and its contents |  |
| RETURN | Delete last word |  |
| LINE FEED | Delete last character |  |
| RUBOUT | Return to start |  |
| ESCAPE | Insert last word as low limit |  |
| L | Insert last word as high limit |  |
| H | Print contents of locations between low and |  |
| P | high limit |  |
| Enter six zeroes as contents of location |  |  |

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### 1.3 Operation

Depressing a digit key ( 0 to 7 ) causes the digit to be printed and to be incorporated into a word that is stored in memory. Depressing a key that represents neither a valid digit nor a control function will not contribute to the word; a question mark will be printed.

Depressing the "ESC" key brings control back to the starting location. A carriage-return and line-feed are initiated and a dot is printed to indicate that the next five digits will be entered as an address.

After five digits have been entered, a space is printed, and the five-digit word is stored as an address. The next six digits represent the contents entered into the defined address.

After the sixth digit of the contents has been entered, a carriage return and line feed occur. The computer is now ready to take the next six digits and store them in the next location. Since there are no control characters for this operation, it is necessary to print all digits (five for an address and six for the contents of a memory location) including leading zeroes.

This procedure provides easy entry to a program in machine language. The first five digits represent the starting address, and each set of six digits thereafter is entered as the contents of the next consecutively numbered location.

## Example:

.04652514327
641723
000413
The dot is printed automatically, indicating the start of an address. The space, carriage return, and line feed occur automatically; only the numbers are inserted at the keyboard.

04652 is the starting address; the addresses and their new contents are 04652514327

04653641723
04654000413

### 1.4 Corrections

If the operator types a wrong digit, he depresses the RUBOUT key. This prints a left-directed arrow and brings control back to the previous digit. This can be repeated several times. Each time, control goes back one more character.

Several special cases have to be considered:
a. The last character entered is part of the five digit location word. If the RUBOUT key is depressed so many times that control would go beyond the address, a series of operations duplicates those produced by pressing the "ESC" key: Carriage-return and line-feed are initiated, and a dot is printed. The first number entered after the last RUBOUT is then again the first number of an address.
b. The last character entered is the fifth character of the address. A space has been printed to indicate that the address is done. (No new number has been entered.) If the RUBOUT key is depressed now, control goes back to the last digit of the address.
c. The last character entered is part of the contents word. If the RUBOUT key is depressed so many times that control would go beyond the first digit of the contents word, it stops automatically, so that regardless of how many times the RUBOUT key is pressed, control stays at the first digit of the contents word. The first number entered is then the first digit of the contents word.
d. The last character entered is the last digit of the contents word. Carriage-return and line-feed have occurred, and the program is ready to accept the next word. If the RUBOUT key is depressed now, control goes back to the last digit of the contents word just finished. Example:
$.027+516+5$
The word is 02515. The dot indicates it is an address. The keys depressed were: 027 RUBOUT 516 RUBOUT 5

Example:
.05

No word has been stored. The keys depressed were: 05 RUBOUT RUBOUT RUBOUT

Example:
$13-053276$
+2
The word is 053272. The keys depressed were: 13 RUBOUT RUBOUT RUBOUT 05327 RUBOUT 2

If the operator wants to delete the last word, he depresses the LINE FEED key. This causes a right open inequality sign to be printed. In case this happens in the beginning while the starting address is being entered (as long as not more than five keys have been entered), control goes back to start. If the operator depresses the LINE FEED key while a word for storage is being composed, control goes back to the beginning of this word. If the operator depresses the LINE FEED key after a contents word has been finished, the new word will be composed again at the same location. If the operator depresses the LINE FEED key several times while entering an address, a < sign is printed each time. Carriage return and line feed are initiated as if the "ESC" key had been depressed. If the operator depresses the LINE FEED key several times in succession while entering a contents word, a < sign is printed and control goes back one word each time the key is depressed.

Example:
127653
.01157 <
.06721
The word 06721 is entered as the new starting address. The keys depressed after 127653 were: ESC 01157 LINE FEED 06721

Example:
$052<154716$
043726
$<172135$
The words in storage are 154716 and 172135. The keys depressed were:
052 LINE FEED 154716043726 LINE FEED 172135
Example:
031276
152341
$03 \lll 024513$
The word 024513 replaces the word 031276.

### 1.5 Adjacent Locations

Pressing the space-key causes a printout of a location and its contents. If an address has been entered, this address and its contents will be printed. If an address and its contents have been printed, pressing the space-key causes the next location and its contents to be printed.

Pressing the carriage return key causes the last location and its contents to be printed.

Example:
. 06325
06325000000
[The content of 06325 is assumed to be zero.] The keys depressed were:
06325 SPACE
Example:
127364
05632127364
05633721652
[The content of 05638 is assumed to be 721652.] The keys depressed were: 127364 SPACE SPACE

Example:
05427003236
05426274106
It is assumed that 05427003236 has been printed. Depressing the carriage return prints the preceding address and its contents.
1.6 Limits

After a location has been entered, it can be stored as an upper or lower limit for a printout, as explained in section 1.7. In this process, the last digit is set equal to zero so that complete lines will be printed. Pressing the $L$ or $H$ button causes the printing of the letter $L$ or $H$, carriage return, line feed, and the printing of a dot.

Example:
.05002 L
.05126 H
The lower limit is 05000; the upper limit is 05127.

### 1.7 Dump

Depressing the P -button causes the contents of the memory to be printed. The lower limit is the address stored as lower limit, and the upper limit is the address stored as high limit plus seven. If upper and lower limit are the same, the contents of the seven consecutive locations starting with the low limit will be printed.

### 1.8 Zero

Depressing the Z-button enters six zeroes as the contents of the location. It eliminates having to depress the "0" key six times. Similarly, five zeroes can be inserted by depressing the "Z" and "RUBOUT" buttons. The Z-button cannot be used to "zero" the five-digit address word.

Example:
. 05001 Z
137652
Z
+2
The addresses and their contents are as follows:
05001000000
05002137652
05003000002

## 2. SUBROUTINES

This section describes significant subroutines of program TINY. Routines not described are straightforward and require no further explanation. The routines described are: STORE, LIST, OPRTN, ESP, RUB/LINE, and PRW.

### 2.1 Routine STORE

Routine STORE is used to enter a word into a certain location. The digits accepted by the READ routine must be organized to a word. A counter NUM determines how many places(three octal bits each) the digit must be shifted left to be located at the proper place within the word. This number is negative for the countdown. Since an address word has only five digits, the first input digit is shifted four places (NUM = 4); the first input digit for a stored word is shifted five places (NUM = 5).

From the READ routine, AC 0 contains the accepted digit in ASCII notation and AC 1 contains a 60 (octal), the basis of ASCII numbers. To verify which key was depressed, the selected digit is printed by subroutine PUTC. A flag (FLAG) is set at this time for a later routine (ESP). AC 1 is then subtracted from $A C 0$ to deliver the pure digit. Loading the counter NUM next, and checking it for zero, will show whether the accepted digit is the last in the word. If it is, no
shifting is necessary, so control jumps directly to EWO. Otherwise, a shift loop (SHIFT) is entered. NUM is not changed in the shift loop; only AC 1, into which NUM was loaded, is counted down. Since the word was originally zero, and since only one digit is present, the properly shifted digit can be added to the word, which is then stored.

Next, loading NUM into AC 1 and placing the incremented value into AC 2 stores the incremented value in NUM, while also testing the old value of NUM by a move instruction. NUM becomes zero when the last digit is read in. If this happens, the word needs to be stored; if not, more digits have to be read.

Once a word is fully assembled it must be decided whether it should be stored as an address (in ADDR) or as the contents of this address. The flag for deciding is AOW. It is originally -1 . Only when a word is initially read in should it be stored in ADDR. Incrementing AOW provides zero in that case. For all positive values of AOW, control goes to MEM. The indication to the keyboard operator that an address is stored is that a space (C40) is printed.

The following part of the routine, starting at CONS and continuing to MEM, is also used by other parts of the program. It initializes the word with zeroes and stores -5 in the counter NUM before control returns to READ. A flag (AONU) is set for a later routine.

After the initial word, a new word is stored by the routine starting at MEM. AC 0 contained the word that is now stored at the location indicated by ADDR, and which is also saved in HOLD for later editing routines. The keyboard operator is notified by a carriage return and line feed that the word has been stored. The address is then incremented and the program is ready to receive the next character from the READ routine.

### 2.2 Routine LIST

The contents of locations specified by the upper and lower limits are dumped with this routine. A subroutine PRW (print word) converts the octal instruction into ASCII form for printout. For a dump, nine
words are printed per line, the first word being the starting address for a set of eight contents words to follow. PRW will also print one or two words per line as called for in routines ESP and ECR.

The address of NLINE is stored in JOUT. NLINE is the beginning of instructions for each new line to be printed. The lower limit is initially set as the current address CADR. Next the upper limit is loaded into AC 2. The current address is compared with it to insure that the upper limit is not exceeded. If the upper limit has been reached, program control goes back to START. Carriage return and line feed are initiated to start each new line. The number 11 (octal) is stored in COUNT for use in PRW to obtain the nine words per line. Minus one ( -1 ) is loaded into NSP (number of spaces) of PRW to provide for one space printed behind the address and one space printed in front of the contents.

### 2.3 Routine PRW

This routine is entered whenever a word and/or address is to be printed. AOW is initialized to -1 to identify the beginning of an address. To print the address, the instruction in ADIN is transferred to EXTR. This instruction can be incremented to load the contents of successive locations starting with TTH.

First, the current address, i.e., the address to be printed, is loaded into AC 1. AC 2 is then loaded with 10000 (octal), and AC 0 is loaded with 60 (octal), the basis of the ASCII numbers. AC 2 can now be successively subtracted from AC 1 until the result is negative. Each time the subtraction results in a positive value, AC 0 is incremented. At the conclusion of the subtractions, AC 0 is incremented. At the conclusion of the subtractions, AC 0 will contain the ASCII code corresponding to the first digit of the word. An "add" instruction restores the last positive value of AC 1. The ASCII character in AC 0 is printed by subroutine PUTC.

This process can also extract the next digits. EXTR is incremented to load the other octal multiples in order. AC 2 is checked each time
to see if the last digit loaded into AC 2 was 1 (one). As long as AC 2 does not contain 1, control goes back to EXTR and extraction of the next ASCII character. AOW is incremented to reflect address completion.
After an address has been printed, CADR is decremented to compensate for an incrementation a few steps later in the routine. The incrementation is actually part of the routine starting at NWO.

To print the contents of an address, the instruction WOIN is loaded into AC 2 and stored in EXTR. Subroutine SPP prints the desired number of spaces between words. The current address is incremented to prepare for the next word to be printed (a "jump" step is inserted in case the address should be zero). The value of COUNT is decremented. If COUNT is zero, all words have been printed and the routine ends; otherwise AC 1 is loaded with the contents of the next address, and the routine jumps back to EXTR.

### 2.4 Routine OPRTN

OPRTN is entered when the READ routine accepts a character that does not decode to an octal number. There are nine operations (TOTN = 11).

The octal value 11 is stored in CNTO where it can be counted down. The address of the last instruction in OPRTN is loaded into AC 2 and stored in COMPA. The content of the address in COMPA is an ASCII code. By loading the contents of COMPA into AC 2 and subtracting the ASCII code in ACO (entered by READ), we can determine if the two characters agree. Meanwhile, COMPA is decremented, so that the address in COMPA contains a jump instruction to the designated operation. If the two ASCII codes agree, the program is directed to that operation. Otherwise, COMPA and CNTO are decremented, and the cycle is repeated by a jump to NEXT. When CNTO reaches zero and the operation is not found, a question mark is loaded into ACO and printed by subroutine PUTC. The program is then ready to read the next character.

### 2.5 Routine ESP

This routine is entered when the keyboard operator depresses the space bar. The routine decides whether to print the present or the subsequent address and its contents. The flags used for this are AOW and FLAG.

The first step is to check whether an address has been stored (AOW > -1). If an address has not been stored, control goes back to START. If, however, the keyboard operator has just completed the starting address (AOW $=0$ ), FLAG will be incremented, a carriage return and line feed will be initiated, and the program will enter the current address into CADR. Two words (address and contents) are to be printed. NSP is given the value -1 to specify one space. COUNT is set to 2 for PRW, indicating a total of two words to be printed. The return address from PRW is stored in JOUT. The ESP routine is exited with a jump to RET (STORE).

If the operator has entered the starting address and perhaps two or more contents words, AOW will be greater than zero, and the program should print the last address and its contents. FLAG is incremented and checked to see if it is zero. Since FLAG is set to -1 at the beginning of the STORE routine, FLAG equal to zero after this incrementation indicates that ESP was entered from STORE. The address needs to be decremented only if ESP was entered from STORE. Except for address selection, the ESP routine starting at PP is the same as mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

### 2.6 Routine RUB/LINE

If the operator makes mistakes, he can erase the last character (RUB) or the entire word (LINE). There are three flags that direct the flow of events through the routine: AOW (address or word), NUM (number of digits left in word), and AONU (old or new word). AONU is required, since the same condition of AOW and NUM can be obtained after a word (or
address) has been completed, or the immediately following word has been erased. AONU is incremented in the RUB/LINE routine and set to -1 in the STORE routine.

Both keys, RUB and LINE, lead to the same procedure. The entry points are different to allow printing an "arrow" for RUB and a "less than" symbol for LINE. AC 0 will retain the ASCII code, either the "arrow" or the "less than" symbol, throughout the routine to direct the proper course of action.

If the address has not been completed (AOW = -1), and all the characters of the partially assembled address are to be erased, depressing LINE will exit the STORE routine and return control back to START. If only one character is to be erased, NUM is checked for -4 . NUM $=-4$ indicates no character has been entered and control goes back to START. A number greater than -4 means that at least one character has been entered and the erase procedure is started (AA): AONU is incremented (to keep record that an erase has been performed), NUM is decremented to its preceding value, and the address/contents are loaded into AC 2. A mask is entered into $A C 0$ and is shifted so that, when "anded" with AC 2 , the last entered character of the address/word is zeroed. The routine is then ready to accept the corrected character from the READ routine.

If the address and part of its contents have been entered (AOW $=0$, NUM > -5 ), and the last character is to be erased, the erase procedure is the same as above. To erase all characters in the contents, control is returned to CONS (STORE).

AOW > -1 and NUM $=-5$ occur before the first character of each word that is to be entered for the given address. If the address at which the word is to be stored was just entered by the operator, AOW $=0$, but if it was incremented by the program, AOW will be positive.

Where $A O W=0$, NUM $=5$, and the LINE key is depressed, the just completed address will be erased. Control of the program goes to START. There is another time when AOW = 0 and NUM = -5: When a word is erased AOW is also decremented, so that AOW could also be zero and NUM $=-5$
after a word has been erased. Since further erasure of word or character should not destroy the address in this case, AONU is incremented during the erase routine. Thus with AONU previously incremented, any further request to erase simply returns control to READ. Should AONU still be equal to -1 , no erase has been performed; an instruction erases the last character of the address. This is accomplished by setting AOW $=-1$, NUM $=0$, and taking the address out of HOLD and putting it in AC 2. Erasing again is accomplished by proper shifting of the mask.

Consider now the other case mentioned above, where the address was incremented by the program, so that NUM $=-5$ and AOW is positive. If AONU was previously incremented, control goes back to READ; otherwise the address is decremented. Once the address has been decremented, the decision is made to erase the last character or the entire word. The word is erased ( $A C 0=74$ ) by jumping to program CONS; the last character is erased by decrementing AOW, setting NUM $=0$, and retrieving the last word from HOLD and loading it into AC 2. Erasing is accomplished by proper shifting of the mask.


# APPENDIX B <br> Example of Locations for Program TINY 

| 194才） | 196565 | $12644 \%$ | （344554 | 126939 | 1344564 | 924542 | 944547 | 329554 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 99413 | 9．36554 | 969119 | $96361 \%$ | 909777 | 960610 | 924531 | 123497 | $9245 ? 6$ |
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| a） 467 | 944475 | 126909 | （） 44471 | 9x9726 | 942473 | の32472 | 95959x | 996476 |
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| 90520 | 197409 | 122404 | の入94\％3 | 959597 | 990402 | の5》5才4 |  | 124515 |
| 30533 | 1）44511 | 924590 | 944592 | 330477 | 924599 | 132433 | 999642 | 976426 |
| 93547 | 939473 | 950474 | 152129 | （353475 | 992472 | 939179 | 999177 | 177774 |
| 9055\％ | 900969 | リ90465 | 177773 | 177777 | 177777 | 177774 | 999999 | 991969 |
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| 90749 | 191213 | 902472 | 019611 | の90491 | 914611 | 939611 | 927621 | 924696 |
| 90759 | 125905 | 009406 | 101120 | 101120 | 191129 | 125404 | 909774 | 113497 |
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## APPENDIX C.

Printout of Program TINY

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YFS-PRINT ADOR.AND CONT. NO-DECREMENT ADORESS
PRINT ADDR.AND CONT. ZERO LAST DIGIT OF ADDRESS
CREATE 110
SURTRACT 110 FROM ASCII
RFSULT 0, ADDH IS HI LIMIT
RESLT NOT $0, A D D R ~ I S ~ L O ~ L I M ~$ STORE AOORESS OF NLINE
SET STARTING ADDR =LO LIM
ACZ = HIGH LIMIT
$A C I=C U R R E N T ~ A D D R E S S ~$
IS CUR.ADDR GREATER HI LIM
YFS- GO TO START
NO- CARR.RETURN/LINE FFED $I I=1$ NOOJ 135



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| INDICATES END OF WORD |
| :---: |
| STORES WORD |
| STORES ADDRESS |
| NUPGER OF OPERATIONS LEFT |
| $\triangle D D R E S S$ OF LAC |
| CONTAINS LETTER OR INSTR. |
| ASCII (DOT) |
| ADDRESS OF PUTC |
| ADDRESS OF CRLF |
| NEEDED TO SAVE. WORU |
| NEFDED TO ZERO LAST DIGIT |
| IDENTIFIES ADDP.OR CONITS. |
| SET CNTO $=11$ |
| COMPA $=$ ADDRESS OF LAD |
| LOAD CONTENTS OF COMPA |
| DECREMENT COMPA |
| DO $\triangle$ SCII CODES AGREE |
| YES-GO TO SPECIFIED OPER. |
| NO- DECRENENT COMPA |
| DECRENENT CNTO.IS CNTO $=0$ |
| NO- NEXT OPERATION |
| YFS- OPER. NOT FOUND |
| PRINT QUESTION MARK |
| ASCII (CARR。RETURN) |
| $\triangle$ SCII (SPACE) |
| $\triangle S C I I(E S C A P E)$ |
| ASCII (L) |
| ASCII (H) |

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IS IT IST CHAR.OF CONTS.
YES-READ CHAR. AGAIN
NO-RESTORE LAST ADDRFSS
IS IT RUB OUT OR LINE FD
LINE FD-START NEW WORD
RUR-PREPARE TO ERASE CHAR.
IS IT RUB OUT OR LINF FEED
LINE FD-START NEW WORD
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& K 40 \\
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& \text { OUTFUT CHARACTER(SFACF) } \\
& \text { REDUCF SPACES FEMAINING } \\
& \text { OO AGAIN } \\
& \text { GO RACK TO NAIN PROGFAM } \\
& \text { WAIT UNTIL NOT BUSY } \\
& \text { OUTPUT CHARACTFR } \\
& \text { SKIP IF NULL CHAR. } \\
& \text { NULL-RETURN } \\
& \text { SAVE RETURN ADDR. IN AC? } \\
& \text { RFTURN CARRIAGE. } \\
& \text { ADVANCE PAPER } \\
& \text { RFTURN TO MAIN PROGRAM }
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APPENDIX D.
Flow Charts


Storing an Address or Word


Selecting an Operation (Left); Initial Steps of a Dump (Right)


Obtaining Contents of a Location


Printing Contents of Location


Erasing a Word or Character

## APPENDIX E

Sequence of Events

| Event | Time $\rightarrow$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Key | ESC | 1 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 3 |  |  |
| AOW | 177777 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| NUM | 177774 | 177775 | 17777.6 | 177777 | 000000 | 000001 | 177773 |  |
| WORD | 000000 | 10000 | 16000 | 16200 | 16270 | 16273 | 000000 |  |
| ADDR |  |  |  |  |  |  | 16273 |  |
| PRINT | CR/LF | 1 | 6 | 7 | 7 | 3 | SP |  |
| FLAG |  | 000000 | 000000 | 000000 | 000000 | 000000 |  |  |
| AONU |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 177777 |
| HOLD |  | 10000 | 16000 | 16200 | 16270 | 16273 |  |  |


| KEY | 1 | 4 | 1 |  |  |
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| AOW |  |  | 000000 | 000001 | 177773 |
| NUM | 177774 |  | 00000 |  |  |
| WORD | 100000 | $(3,6,7)$ | 136740 | 136741 | 000000 |
| ADDR |  |  |  |  | 16274 |
| PRINT | 1 | 4 | 1 | CR/LF |  |
| FLAG | 000000 |  | 000000 | 000000 |  |
| AONU |  |  |  |  | 177777 |
| HOLD | 100000 |  |  |  |  |


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