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88-RBM2

PRODUCT SPECIFICATION

The 88-RBM2 [ROM BASIC MEMORY PCBA] provides MITS Extended Cassette BASIC programming language (see BASIC overview at end of Product Specification) in READ ONLY MEMORY. BASIC is located in the upper 16K of main memory, addresses 48K through 64K. This frees up the bottom 48K of memory for the BASIC user's programs. An automatic start-up circuit causes the computer to begin executing BASIC when either the RESET switch (or START switch) is actuated or when system power is first applied. This is accomplished by forcing a "jump to location 48K" instruction" using the Turnkey board.

In addition to BASIC in ROM, the RBM2 has additional system functions so that the need for an 8800B-T Module PCBA is eliminated.

A serial asynchronous input/output port on the RBM2 board interfaces the system console (or any terminal) to the computer. Most standard baud rates are available, as well as RS-232 or TTL signal configurations. The port can interrupt on input or output. The I/O port addresses are fixed at 020 and 021 (octal).

The RBM2 also provides the signals to the Turnkey (or ATTACHE) front panel for the control switches, "STOP/RUN" and "START" and the system indicators, 1) HLT (HALT), 2) I/O (INPUT/OUTPUT), 3) INTE (Computer interrupt enabled) 4) INT (Interrupt request) and PWR (+5 volt power OK).

SPECIFICATIONS:

FIRMWARE.....Extended Cassette BASIC in READ ONLY MEMORY (16K bytes)  
(8 2K x 8 ROM IC's)

SERIAL I/O PORT..Configuration: RS-232 or TTL  
Baud Rate: 110, 300, 1200, 4800, or 9600  
Fixed I/O Address - 020 and 021 (octal)

SENSE SWITCHES...eight data switches read from I/O address 377 (octal)

POWER.....+8 volts @ 1 amp  
                  +18 volts @ 40 ma

PHYSICAL.....5" x 10" printed circuit board  
                  1 slot required

## ALTAIR BASIC

(Overview)

BASIC is a high level programming language with English-like instruction, developed by Dartmouth College. Altair BASIC is one of the finest dialects of BASIC available, with numerous features not usually found in a microcomputer language. Such features include: intrinsic functions for mathematical calculations, strings manipulation and data handling, and diagnostics for program results.

## ALTAIR EXTENDED BASIC

Integer variables are stored as double byte signed quantities with a range of -32768 to +32767. Variables stored in this manner occupy half as much space and are faster for arithmetic. Integers can be mixed with other variable types in an expression. Formulas containing mixed types of numeric variables are automatically converted to the dominate variable.

Altair Extended BASIC provides a PRINT USING statement to control the format of numerical output or the placement of text. PRINT USING allows the user to specify output format in scientific notation, integer, \$fill, right hand +/- sign, etc., and the number of digits to be printed in a number. Strings may also be printed in specified width fields. In addition, the following aspects of Altair Extended BASIC off a wide range of program development and debugging facilities:

-Cassette - This cassette version includes provisions for loading or saving programs via CSAVE and CLOAD verbs and numeric data arrays via CSAVE\* and CLOAD\* verbs.

-Boolean Operators - AND, OR, and NOT, for bit manipulation and complex decision making.

-Direct Control of Input and Output and Memory - I/O ports may be read or written directly through use of the INP and OUT instruction. This will allow the transfer of information between the outside world and BASIC. Any memory location may be inspected or changed via the PEEK and POKE verbs to allow transfer of data, and provide an interface with machine language subroutines.

-Strings - Variables and constants can contain as many as 255 alphanumeric characters. Functions may take substrings from the left, right or middle of long strings, or concatenate long strings from shorter strings. Conversion can be performed between numbers and their string representation.

-Arrays - Numeric and string arrays may have as many dimensions as can be written on a program line and are limited in size only by available memory.

-FOR Loop Nesting - Nesting of FOR loops is limited only by available memory.

-Math Functions - Intrinsic math functions include: SIN, COS, TAN, LOG, EXP, SQR, SGN, ABS, INT, RND, POS.

-User Defined Functions - These may be defined using a single argument and are limited to the size of a single line.

-Automatic Line Numbering and Renumbering - Program lines can be numbered automatically as each program line is entered. Line numbers can also be renumbered automatically to reflect added or deleted lines.

-The IF...THEN...ELSE statement allows IF statement nesting which is limited only by available memory.

-A SWAP statement will exchange the values of two variables. This can speed up string sorts by a factor of two.

-The ERASE statement eliminates arrays from a program, freeing that memory space for other uses.

-Fancy Error messages explicitly describe user errors.

-Error Trapping facilities allows the user to write error detection and handling routines for error recovery or to provide a more complete explanation of errors than a BASIC supplied error message.

-A Trace flag is a valuable debugging aid. Each program line number is printed as the line is executed, to expose infinite loops and other programming pitfalls. This flag can be enabled or disabled as needed.

-Altair Extended BASIC allows the user to define functions which are not a part of the intrinsic function list. These may be of any type and have any number of arguments.

On the 88-RBM1 and 88-RBM2 PCBA's, Extended BASIC resides in Read Only Memory located in the top 16K section of the 64K Memory (48K - 64K).

QUANTITIES PER RBM2 BOARD

IC	QTY	IC#
74L10	3	A, E, P
74L04	1	B
74LS125	2	C, N
74LS153	1	D
74L75	1	F
74LS367	1	G
74LS161	3	H, U, V
7404	2	J, RI
1488	1	K
1489	1	W
74LS02	1	L
74LS04	1	M
74LS93	1	R
74L00	1	S
74LS13	1	T
74LS244	5	X, Y, Z, AI, BI
74LS30	3	DI, EI, FI
74LS138	1	SI
74367	2	XI, TI
6850	1	CI
8316 (ROM)	8	
7805	2	VR1, VR2
78L12C	1	VR5
79L12C	1	VR4

SOCKET	QTY
24 PIN	9
20 PIN	5
16 PIN	9
14 PIN	18

MISC	QTY
RPI, 2	4.7K
HEATSINK	2
SW1, 2 (8xSPST)	2

CAP	QTY	#
0.1 $\mu$ F	20	SUPPRESSOR
47 $\mu$ F / 16V	4	C1, C2, C3, C4
1.0 $\mu$ F	3	C5, C6, C7
22 $\mu$ F / 35V	4	C8, C9, C10, C11
27 pF	1	C12

RESISTOR	QTY	#
4.7K $\Omega$	3	R3, 4, 5
1K $\Omega$	1	R1
68 $\Omega$	1	R6

MEMO

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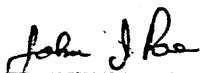
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SUBJECT: Test Procedure For ROM BASIC Memory #2

DATE: May 5, 1978

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1. This is a modified Memo and Test Procedure originally prepared by Bill Yates for the ROM Extended BASIC Board.
2. Attached please find the Test Procedure for the ROM BASIC Memory Board #2.
3. Anyone needing copies of the test PROM (RBM1-2) or the test tape (ROM Extended BASIC Functional Test) should see Bill Yates.

  
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Attachment

SUBJECT:  TEST PROCEDURE: ROM BASIC MEMORY BOARD #2	PAGE 01	SECTION
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## ROM BASIC MEMORY #2

ROM BASIC Memory #2 is intended for use in "Turnkey" machines, such as the Attache. It features Extended BASIC on ROMs, Auto START, a Serial Port, Sense Switches and Machine Status Lines available through an external cable.

### User Instructions

RBM-2 has a hardwired Autostart and Non User addressable ROMs. The ROM memory is hardwired to 140000<sub>8</sub> and the Autostart jumps to 140000<sub>8</sub>. RBM-2 resides at 140000<sub>8</sub> through 177777<sub>8</sub>. Make sure your machine contains no other memory between these addresses.

I/O channel 377<sub>8</sub> is reserved for sense switches. These switches may be read by software to control I/O addressing, stop bits etc. Unless instructed by a software manual these switches will normally be set to produce 000<sub>8</sub> (all bits low). Switch SW-2 on the RBM-2 board controls the sense data. When the switch sections are positioned to the right (On) the sense data will be low. Any switch positioned to the left will make its corresponding data bit High. Software manuals often use the word "Up" to specify a sense switch setting. If a manual requests a sense switch up move the switch section to the left. The numbers to the right of SW-2 specify which bit the switch section controls. Software manuals refer to the sense switches as A8-A15; the RBM-2 sense switch numbers (8-15) correspond to A8-A15.

J1 is used to provide machine status to external leds located on the Attache keyboard. J1 could also be used in conjunction with the 8800b-t to provide status information to its leds. J2 is used for the serial port of the RBM-2. Both J1 and J2 are indexed to prevent installing the cable incorrectly.

The RBM-2's serial port is hardwired to channels 20<sub>8</sub> and 21<sub>8</sub>. The port may be set up for TTL or RS232, but will normally be supplied set for TTL. Switch SW1 is used to set the Baud rate. Use the following table to set the desired Baud rate.

<u>Baud Rate</u>	<u>Switches "On"</u>
110	2,3,4,5,6,8
300	1,2,3,4,6,7
1200	2, 3, 4, 5
4800	1, 2, 6
9600	4,6



1. The following outlines the test procedure to be used to check out the ROM BASIC boards. There are two checks that must be made:
  - a) Screening check
  - b) Functional check
  
2. Screening Check
  - a) This test checks the board under test by doing a byte-for-byte compare with a known good board. The board under test must be addressed at 140000 (octal) which is the standard configuration for the board. The known good board must be addressed to start at 100000 (octal) which requires modification of the board.
  
  - b) Equipment required:
    - (1) Attache chassis
    - (2) 88-PMC: addressed at 0
    - (3) Attache Video Boards
    - (4) CRT Monitor
    - (5) ROM BASIC TEST PROM (RBM1-2) installed in the A socket on the 88-PMC
    - (6) A known good ROM BASIC board: board labelled "RBM 1 TEST ONLY"
  
  - c) Setup the system using this equipment, connecting the CRT Monitor to the Attache Video Boards and connecting the Video Boards to the ROM BASIC Memory Board #2 to be tested.
  
  - d) Place all switch sections of Sw-2 to the right (On), on the ROM BASIC Memory Board #2.
  
  - e) On the RBM-2 Board place switch sections 4 and 6 of Sw-1 to the right (On).
  
  - f) Detailed procedure
    - (1) Turn off power on the Attache
    - (2) Install the RBM-2 Board to be tested
    - (3) Turn on power
    - (4) Hit RESET

f) (cont.)

- (5) "START TEST" will be printed on the CRT
- (6) If no errors are found, "END OF TEST" will be printed on the CRT
- (7) If any errors are found, the failing address (octal) followed by the chip number of the failing chip will be printed on the CRT. The format will be:

"ERROR AT XXXXXX / CHIP #N"

where XXXXXX is the address in octal and N is the chip number (1-8).

- (8) Figure 1 shows the location of the different chips by chip number
- (9) Turn off power.
- (10) If the board failed the test, try replacing the ROM or ROM's that were identified as having errors and repeat the test. If there are still problems, the board should go to repair.
- (11) If no message was printed, check the line/loc switch on the keyboard. It must be up. If there are still problems, indicate that the port is bad and send the board to repair.

3. Functional Check

- a) This test checks the board under test by doing a quick test of several of the functions of BASIC.
- b) Equipment Required
  - (1) An Attache and video monitor
  - (2) 88-UIO
  - (3) Cassette recorder
  - (4) Cassette tape with the ROM Extended BASIC FUNCTIONAL TEST
  - (5) 16K Memory board (static or dynamic) addressed at 0
- c) Set up the system by connecting the monitor to the Attache and the recorder to the 88-UIO

d) Detailed Procedure

- (1) Turn off power
- (2) Install the ROM BASIC BOARD to be tested
- (3) Turn on power
- (4) Hit RESET
- (5) BASIC should come up and "MEMORY SIZE?" should be printed on CRT. Hit CARRIAGE RETURN.
- (6) "LINE PRINTER?" should be printed on the CRT. HIT C and CARRIAGE RETURN. Make sure CAPS lock key is down and LINE/LOC key is up.
- (7) Using the cassette recorder and the CLOAD function, load the ROM EXTENDED BASIC FUNCTIONAL TEST.
- (8) Run the test. The display shown in Figure 2 should be printed on the CRT. Be sure and check the display carefully to make sure it matches Figure 2.

e) Testing Sense Switches

- (1) On the Attache keyboard type NEW;Hit Carriage Return then type 10? INP(255):GOTO 10 Hit Carriage Return.
- (2) Type RUN-Hit Carriage Return
- (3) The CRT should display a column of zeros.
- (4) While this program is running switch each section of Sw2.
- (5) Do each switch section by its self. After verifying the correct result return the switch section to the On position
- (6) All switch sections on should print 0

Section	1	off	Should Print	1
"	2	"	"	" 2
"	3	"	"	" 4
"	4	"	"	" 8
"	5	"	"	" 16
"	6	"	"	" 32
"	7	"	"	" 64
"	8	"	"	" 128

- (7) If these results are not obtained indicate that the board has sense problems and sent it to Repair.

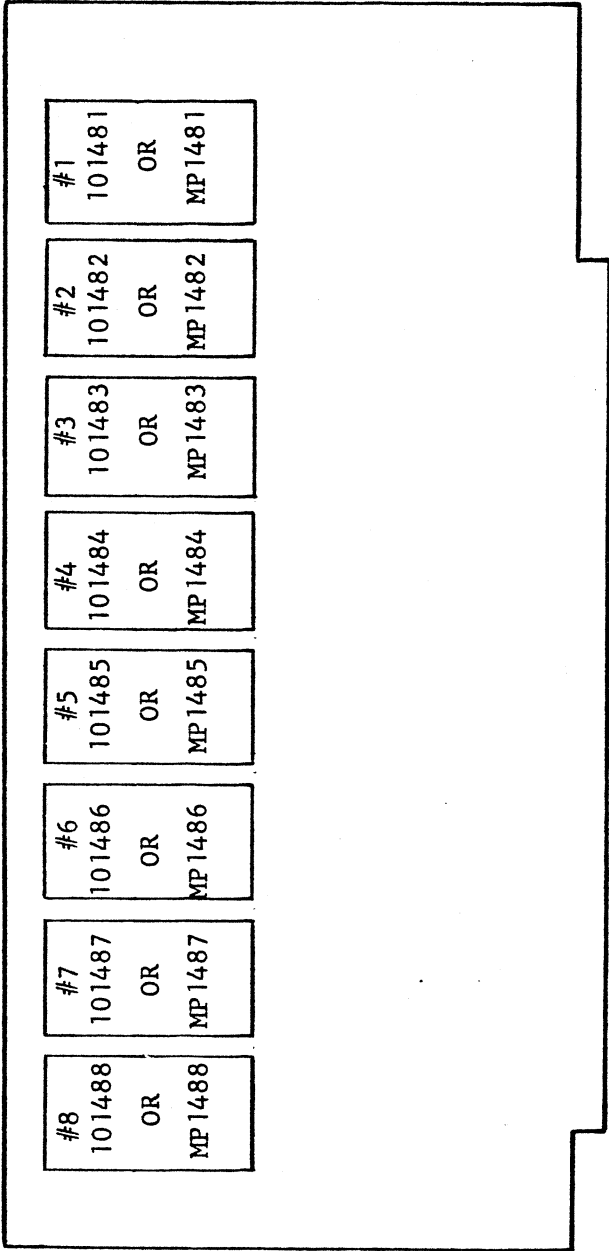


FIG 1

CHIP INSTALLATION AND CHIP NUMBERS

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ROM BASIC MEMORY BOARD #2  
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START ROM EXTENDED BASIC LANGUAGE TEST

2 4 6 8 10

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ABCDEFGHIJKLMNØPQRSTUVWXYZ

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

END OF TEST

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FIG 2  
PRINTOUT FOR ROM EXTENDED BASIC FUNCTIONAL TEST

TEST PROCEDURE

ROM EXTENDED BASIC BOARD

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ATCH A: ROM EXTENDED BASIC FUNCTIONAL TEST LISTING

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10 REM          ROM EXTENDED BASIC LANGUAGE TEST
20 REM          G.W.SCHÖNFELD
30 REM          FEBRUARY 6, 1978
40 CLEAR 200
50 FOR I=1 TO 23:PRINT:NEXT
60 PRINT SPACES(20);STRINGS(32,&Ø52)
70 PRINT:PRINT
80 PRINT "START ROM EXTENDED BASIC LANGUAGE TEST"
90 PRINT:PRINT
100 DEFINT I
110 FOR I=1 TO 10 STEP 2
120 PRINT (I*I/I)+1;SPC(2);
130 NEXT I
140 PRINT:PRINT
150 CS!=1/SIN(1)
160 CT!=1/TAN(1)
170 SC!=1/CØS(1)
180 AS!=ATN(.5/SQR(-.5*.5+1))
190 PRINT CS!+CT!+SC!+AS!
200 DEFDBL I-J
210 I=999#*5
220 J=888#*5
230 L=I*J
240 AS="ABCDEFGHJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ"
250 BS=LEFTS(AS,3)+MIDS(AS,14,3)+RIGHTS(AS,3)
260 PRINT
270 I=1234.57:J=4321.77
280 PRINT USING "SS####.###";I;:PRINT TAB(14);
290 PRINT USING "S####.###";J
300 'DEFINE FUNCTION TEST
310 PRINT
320 DEF FNSTS(K,XS)=CHRS(K+ASC(XS))
330 FOR K=0 TO 25
340 XS="A"
350 PRINT FNSTS(K,XS);
360 NEXT K
ØK
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TEST PROCEDURE

ROM EXTENDED BASIC BOARD

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ATCH A: ROM EXTENDED BASIC FUNCTIONAL TEST LISTING

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370 PRINT SPACES(25)
380 PRINT
390 DEFINT I
400 FOR I=1 TO 10
410 READ A(I)
420 PRINT A(I);
430 NEXT
440 RESTORE
450 FOR I=1 TO 10:READ A(I):NEXT I
460 DATA 10,9,8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1
470 DIM B(5):FOR I=0 TO 5:B(I)=I:NEXT
480 ERASE B
490 DIM B(20):FOR I=0 TO 20:B(I)=I:NEXT
500 X=123.456
510 N=FIX(X)
520 Q=SGN(X)*INT(ABS(X))
530 P=INT(X)
540 R=247 MOD 124
550 S=INT(247)-(INT(124)*(247\124))
560 T=Q+P+R+S+N
570 DEFSTR A-C
580 A="APPLE":B="BOY":C="BOY"
590 IF A<>C AND A<>B THEN GOSUB 620
600 IF A=B THEN GOTØ 660 ELSE GOSUB 640
610 GOTØ 660
620 SWAP A,C
630 RETURN
640 PRINT "NONE OF THEM EQUAL"
650 RETURN
660 PRINT:PRINT
670 PRINT "END OF TEST"
680 PRINT:PRINT
690 PRINT SPACES(20);STRINGS(32,&H2A)
700 END
ØK
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ROM EXTENDED BASIC DIAGNOSTIC
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VERSION 2  JANUARY 31, 1978

THE PURPOSE OF THIS DIAGNOSTIC IS TO CHECK
A KNOWN GOOD ROM EXTENDED BASIC BOARD, LOCATED
AT 32K, AGAINST A POSSIBLY BAD BOARD LOCATED
AT 48K. THE CHECK PROCEDURE IS DONE BYTE FOR
BYTE. IF AN ERROR IS ENCOUNTERED, THE MES-
SAGE 'ERROR AT XXXXX CHIP # X' IS PRINTED.
THIS PROGRAM IS DESIGNED TO RESIDE IN ONE 1702A
FROM LOCATED AT ADDRESS ZERO (0). THE ONLY
ACTION REQUIRED OF THE OPERATOR IS TO PUT ALL
SENSE SWITCHES DOWN, HIT STOP, RESET AND RUN ON
THE FRONT PANEL.

000000 076 003 000100  ; RESET ACIA
000002 323 020 000110  ; CLEAR CONTROL REGISTER
000004 076 021 000120  ; INITIALIZE FOR 2 STOP BITS
000006 323 020 000130  ; OUTPUT TO CONTROL REGISTER
000010 061 000311  ; GET ADDR OF PRESET STACK
000013 041 000231  ; GET ADDR OF START MESSAGE
000016 315 00017A  ; PRINT MSG
000021 041 137777  ; ADDR OF GOOD BOARD - 1
000024 061 040000  ; USE (SP) AS OFFSET TO GET
000027 043 000440  ; TO THE BAD BOARD
000030 104 000450  ; INCREMENT ADDRESS
000031 175 000460  ; PUT HIGH BYTE OF (HL) IN (B)
000032 264 000470  ; SO WE CAN GET CHIP NUMBER LATER
000033 312 000219  ; CHECK TO SEE IF WE STILL HAVE
000036 076 100  ; DATA BY ORING (L) WITH (H)
000040 254 000510  ; NO MORE DATA - SO EXIT
000041 147 000520  ; USE OCT 100 TO STRIP OFF 16K
000042 176 000530  ; TO LOOK AT LOW BOARD
000043 071 000540  ; PUT CORRECTED ADDR IN (H)
000044 276 000550  ; PUT GOOD BD DATA IN (A)
000045 312 000024  ; ADD OFFSET TO LOOK AT BAD BD
000050 061 000313  ; COMPARE GOOD WITH BAD
000053 021 000249  ; (A)-GOOD, (HL)=BAD
000056 353 000570  ; WAS GOOD, GET NEXT BYTE
000057 315 00017A  ; GET ADDR OF ERROR MSG
000062 000650  ; GET ADDR IN (DE) AND
000062 000650  ; ERRMSG ADDR IN (HL)
000062 000660  ; PRINT IT
000660  ; OUTPUT NUMBER ROUTINE. TAKES A 16 BIT BINARY ADDRESS AND

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000062 000670 ; CONVERTS IT TO A STRAIGHT OCTAL ADDRESS (NOT SPLIT OCTAL)
000062 0004B0 ; AND PRINTS IT ON THE TERMINAL.
000062 000690 ;
000062 000700 ;
000062 026 006 000710 DUTNUM: MVI D,6
000064 371 000720 SPHL SPHL
000065 237 000730 XRA XRA
000066 303 000740 JMP JMP
000071 051 000750 SECOND: DAD H
000072 027 000760 RAL RAL
000073 051 000770 DAD H
000074 027 000780 RAL RAL
000075 051 000790 FIRST: DAD H
000076 027 000800 RAL RAL
000077 346 007 000810 ANI ANI
000101 366 060 000820 DRI DRI
000103 117 000830 MOV MOV
000104 333 020 000840 DUT1: IN C,A
000106 346 002 000850 DUT: IN ANI 02
000110 312 000860 ANI ANI
000113 171 000870 MOV MOV
000114 323 021 000880 OUT OUT
000116 007 000890 RLC RLC
000117 332 000157' 000900 JC CARET
000122 025 000910 DCR D
000123 302 000071' 000920 JNZ SECOND
000126 152 000930 MOV L,D
000127 142 000940 MOV H,D
000130 071 000950 DAD SP
000131 353 000960 XCHG
000132 061 000315' 000970 LXI SP,STACK+2
000135 041 000256' 000980 LXI H,CHPM0
000140 315 000174' 000990 CALL DUTCH
000143 001000 ; PRINT IT
000143 001010 ;
000143 001020 ; CHIP NUMBER ROUTINE. TAKES THE HIGH BYTE OF THE BAD
000143 001030 ; ADDRESS (STORED IN (B)) AND USES BITS 3-5 TO CALCULATE
000143 001040 ; AN IC CHIP NUMBER BETWEEN 1 AND 8.
000143 001050 ;
000143 001060 ;
000143 001070 ; CHIP:
000144 170 001080 MOV A,B
000144 037 001090 RAR ;PUT HIGH BYTE IN (A)
000145 037 0010A0 RAR ;ROTATE BITS 3-5 INTO
000146 037 0010B0 RAR ;THE LOW ORDER 3 BITS
000147 346 007 001100 ANI 07
000151 366 260 001120 ORI 0260
000153 074 001130 INR A
000154 303 000103' 001150 JMP DUT1
000157 353 001160 CARET: XCHG
000160 061 000317' 001180 LXI SP,STACK+2
000163 041 000243' 001170 LXI H,CRLF
000166 315 000174' 001180 CALL DUTCH
000171 303 000024' 001190 RETA: JMP LOOP
000174 001200 ; CHECK NEXT BYTE
000174 001210 ;
000174 001220 ; MESSAGE OUTPUT ROUTINE. IF BIT 7 IS SET ON A CHARACTER
000174 001230 ; THEN WE KNOW WE ARE AT THE END OF THE MESSAGE STRING.

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# RMB-2

MOD:

FRONT SIDE: CUT TRACE COMING FROM A9 (A9 TO E13)

BACK SIDE: CUT TRACE COMING FROM A9 (A9 TO A13)

JMPR FROM A4 TO A9

JMPR FROM E13 TO S1

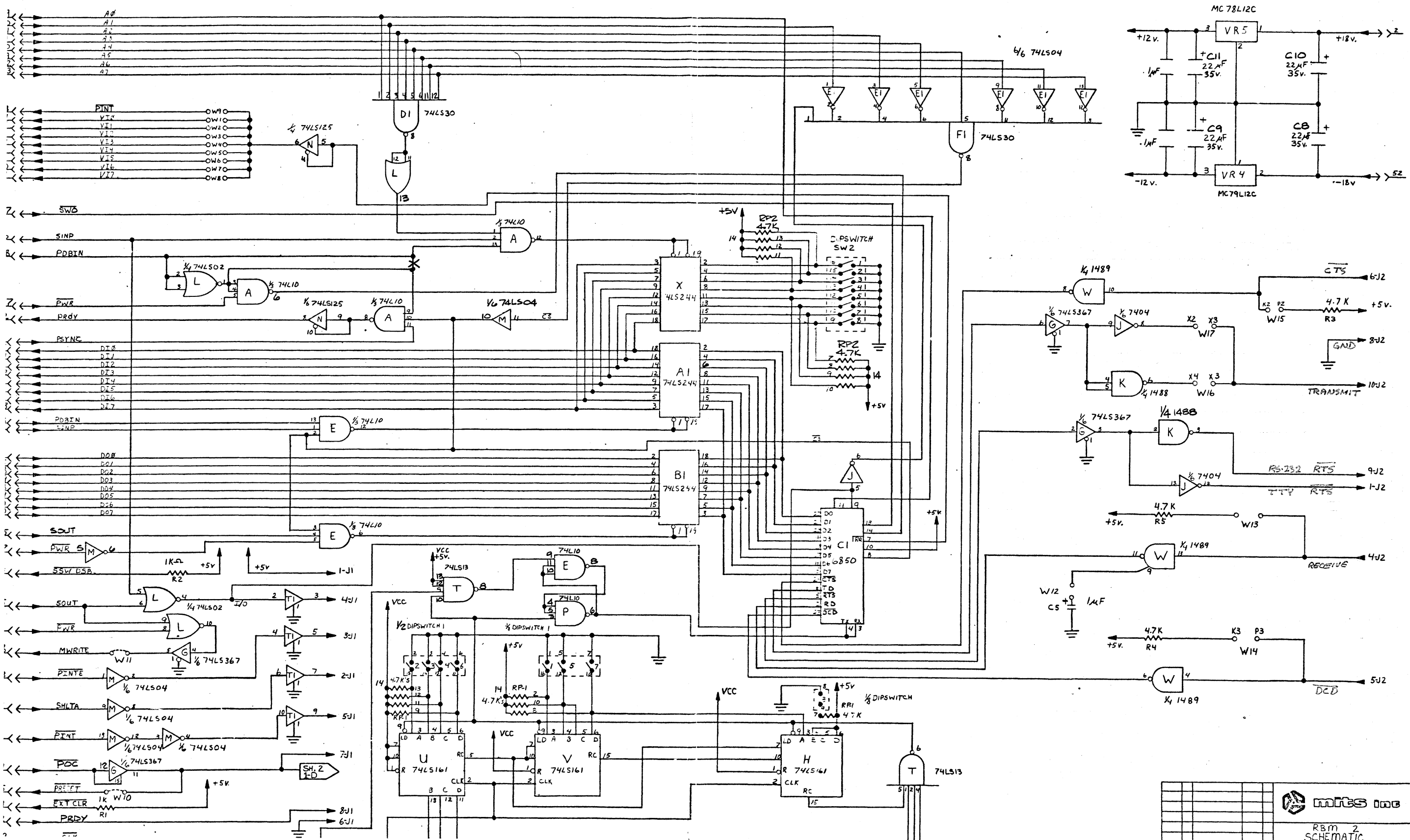
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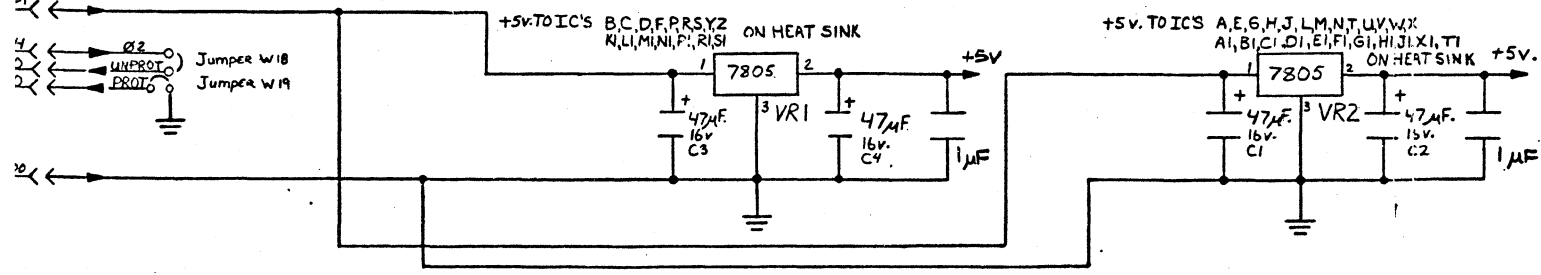
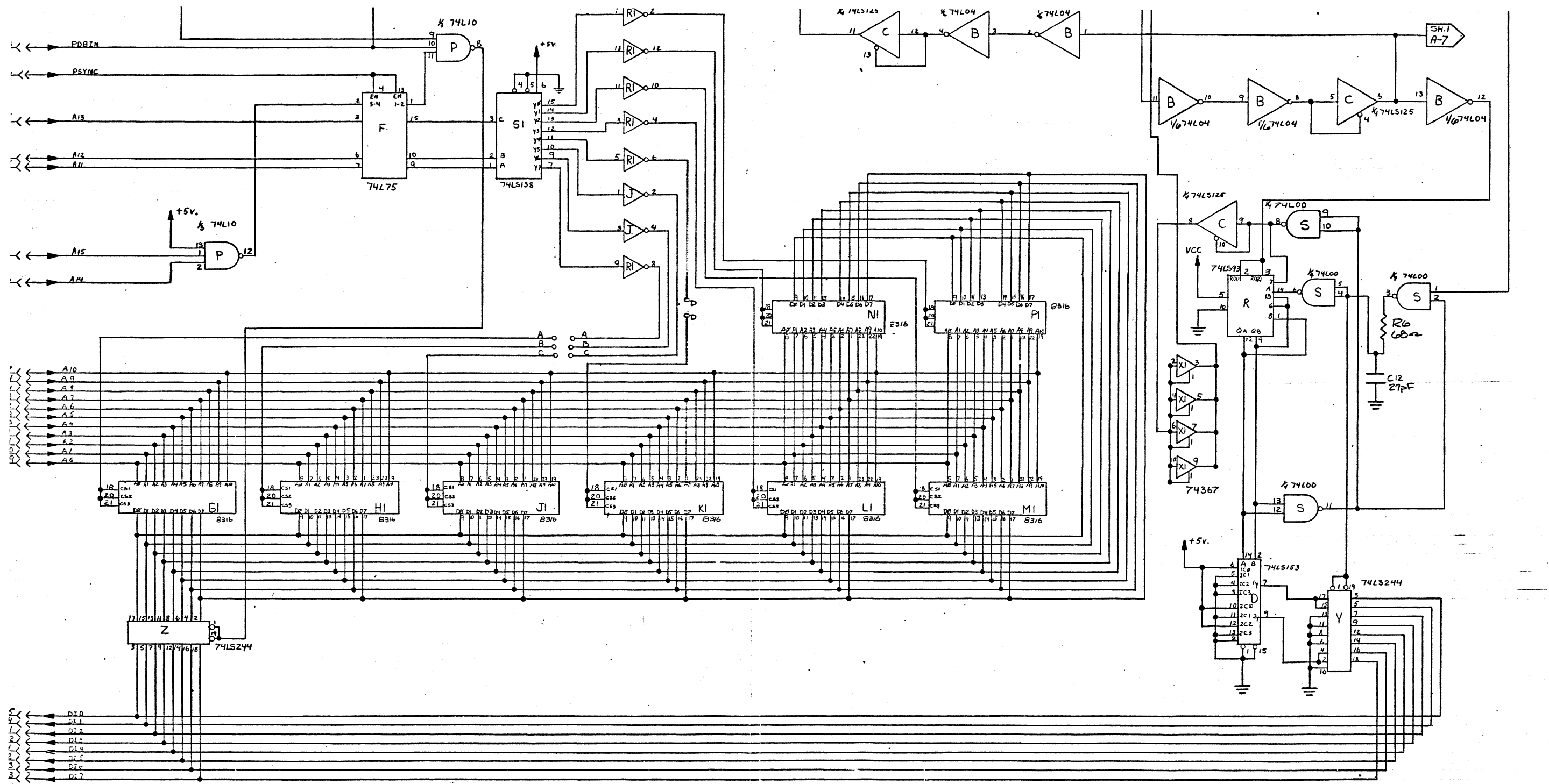
OTHER JUMPERS TO INSTALL (NOT MODS):

A-A, B-B, C-C, D-D, W10, W11, W14, W15, W17

TOTAL JUMPERS ON BOARD: 11

TOTAL CUTS ON BOARD: 2





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		<b>RBM 2 SCHEMATIC</b>	
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