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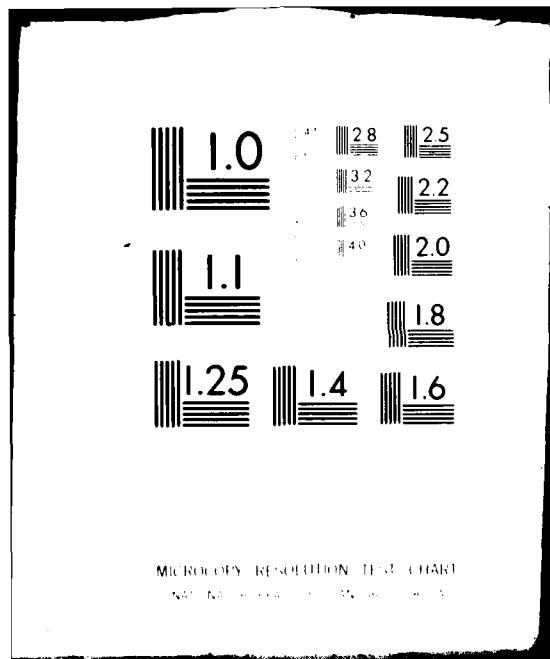
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## INTERACTIVE TEXT EDITING FOR THE SIGMA 5

### I. INTRODUCTION

In the early 1960s, when systems such as the Sigma 5 were being released, most software development was done in a batch processing environment. Facilities for the interactive development of software were the exception rather than the rule.

Steadily declining hardware costs coupled with rising software development costs have created a new emphasis on improving the efficiency of software development utilities through interactive processing.

This report examines the requirements and implementation of one such utility, an interactive text editor for the Sigma 5.

## II. EDITOR DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION

In general, a text editor reads symbolic information (be it source code, text or whatever) from some input file into an area of memory, performs some operation(s) on this information, and writes the result to an output file. A more detailed discussion of this process follows.

Input and Output Files. An editor input or output file is defined as a file, residing on magnetic disk, containing zero or more lines. A line is an 80-byte long record, corresponding to the standard 80 column punched card.

For the Sigma 5, under the RBM operating system, these requirements imply a compressed file format. The FSIZE parameter of the output file should be set to the expected number of lines in the workspace buffer at the conclusion of an edit session.

Consideration was given to using dynamic mass storage allocation to allow the size of the output file to vary during an edit session. However, since RBM requires a contiguous area for all disk files, there is no way to guarantee that sufficient disk space exists at the end of an arbitrary output file for dynamic expansion.

Workspace Buffer. In order to efficiently process the data read from the input file, this data must be placed in a memory resident workspace buffer. Since there is a relatively large access delay on a disk (due to seek and latency times), the workspace buffer should be as large as possible to maximize the amount of data transferred in a single disk access.

Coupled with this, however, is the constraint that the total program and buffer size cannot exceed available memory.

In a virtual memory system (e.g., DEC VAX 11/780), the available memory space is limited only by the amount of available secondary storage. The operating system pages information in and out of memory to maintain the portion of the buffer being operated on in memory.

In non-virtual systems, such as the Sigma 5, the available buffer space is limited to the amount of physical memory allocated to the user. If this memory space is too small (i.e., unable to contain the largest file which will be edited), a paging scheme similar to that of the virtual system must be implemented.

Typically, a set number of lines (page) is read into the workspace buffer. The user may then edit lines within the page. When a reference is made to a line beyond the end of the page, the current page is written to the output file and a new page is read from the input file. References to a line before the beginning of the page cause the remainder of the input file to be copied to the output file, and the output file is reopened as the new input file.

The system on which this editor was implemented had a 32K word block of memory available, which is sufficient for the program and a workspace buffer of approximately 1100 lines. Since the great majority of files at this facility were less than 1100 lines long, no paging facility was implemented.

The commands available to the user have a great influence on the design of the workspace buffer. The requirement that insertions and deletions be allowed at arbitrary points within the file, and that movement within the file (forward and backward) be unrestricted, dictates a doubly-linked list structure for the workspace buffer. A stack of available buffer locations should be maintained so that deleted lines may free their buffer space.

#### Edit operations

Any editing task may be specified in terms of one of three basic operations. These are:

- (1) Insert a new line
- (2) Delete an existing line
- (3) Change an existing line

Additionally, commands must be provided to position to the desired line within the workspace buffer.

These commands form a functionally complete set of commands which can be used to perform any editing operation. Convenience of use can be greatly increased, however, with additional commands to do such things as FIND a particular string, MOVE particular lines from one place to another, and so on.

The commands incorporated into the current version of the editor for the Sigma 5 are shown in Table 1.

Currently, the specification of input and output files is performed by control commands sent to the RBM monitor. An effort is underway to allow the

TABLE 1. EDITOR COMMANDS

NOTE: Braces {} indicate an optional field. Reserved words are indicated by capital letters, lowercase letters indicate user-supplied fields.

CR indicates carriage return.

B indicates a required blank

I {NSERT} {B string} CR  
If string is specified, it is inserted following the current line. Otherwise, an insert mode is entered, and all lines typed will be entered following the current line. The insert mode is exited by entering CR as the first character of a line.

D {ELETE} {n}  
Deletes the current and next n-1 lines. If n is not specified, the current line is deleted.

+ {n}  
Advances the current position pointer n lines. If n is not specified, 1 is assumed.

- {n}  
Backs up the current position pointer n lines. If n is not specified, 1 is assumed.

T {OP}  
Moves current position pointer to top of workspace.

B {OTTOM}  
Moves current position pointer to bottom of workspace.

P {RINT} {n}  
Prints current and next n-1 lines. If n is not specified, 1 is assumed.

C {HANGE} {B delimiter old string delimiter new string delimiter}  
Changes first occurrence of old string in current line to new string. First non-blank character is taken to be the delimiter. If trailing delimiter is not specified, new string is assumed to extend to the end of the line.

TAB {tab<sub>1</sub>, tab<sub>2</sub>, ... tab<sub>n</sub>}  
Sets up to 11 tab positions. The command has no effect if no tabs are specified.

TABLE 2. SAMPLE JOB STREAM

! JOB EDIT, IFILE	
! STDLB (SI, D3, IFILE)	(1)
! STDLB (SO, D3, OFILE)	
! EDIT	(2)
! FIN	

NOTES:

1. The STDLB command should be used to assign SI to the edit input file and SO to the edit output file.
2. In order for EDIT to be loaded into memory, the user must do an FMEM Ø Keyin.

files to be specified from the edit terminal (in this case a Tektronix 4002). The sample job stream for the current configuration is shown in Table 2.

Also under development are modifications which will allow the editor to run as a foreground program with interrupt driven I/O routines. This will allow background batch processing to run concurrently with edit I/O operations. Since most of the time used by an editor is in waiting for user response and in doing I/O, interrupt driven operation of the editor will have very little effect on the turnaround time for background jobs.

Appendix 1 shows a sample edit session using the current version of the editor.

Appendix 2 is a listing of the editor program.

### III. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The interactive text editor described in this report has been installed on the Sigma 5 system located in the Guidance and Control Analysis facility at Redstone Arsenal.

Use of this processor has resulted in a significant decrease in time required to create and update files of symbolic data.

It is recommended that this processor be expanded to include capabilities such as to FIND a particular string, to MOVE a line or group of lines to some location, and a capability to define MACRO commands consisting of several edit commands.

These enhancements should reduce even further the amount of time required for symbolic data entry and maintenance.

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**APPENDIX 1**  
**SAMPLE EDIT SESSION**

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EDI>I

>IN THIS DEMONSTRATES THE INSERT MODE.  
>WHEN AN INSERT COMMAND IS FOLLOWED  
>ONLY BY A CARRIAGE RETURN THE INSERT  
>MODE IS ENTERED. TO EXIT THE INSERT  
>MODE ENTER A LINE CONSISTING ONLY  
>OF A CARRIAGE RETURN.

IN >

EDI>TOP

\*BOF\*

EDI>PRINT 5

\*BOF\*

>THIS DEMONSTRATES THE INSERT MODE.  
>WHEN AN INSERT COMMAND IS FOLLOWED  
>ONLY BY A CARRIAGE RETURN THE INSERT  
>MODE IS ENTERED. TO EXIT THE INSERT  
EDI >

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>OF A CARRIAGE RETURN.  
EDI>CHANGE /CARRIAGE/HORSE AND BUGGY/  
>OF A HORSE AND BUGGY RETURN.

EDI>TOP

\*BOF\*

EDI>P ?

\*BOF\*

>THIS DEMONSTRATES THE INSERT MODE.  
>WHEN AN INSERT COMMAND IS FOLLOWED  
>ONLY BY A CARRIAGE RETURN THE INSERT  
>MODE IS ENTERED. TO EXIT THE INSERT  
>MODE ENTER A LINE CONSISTING ONLY  
>OF A HORSE AND BUGGY RETURN.

EDI>-5

>THIS DEMONSTRATES THE INSERT MODE.  
EDI>DELETE  
>WHEN AN INSERT COMMAND IS FOLLOWED  
EDI>TOP

\*BOF\*  
EDI>P 3  
\*BOF\*  
>WHEN AN INSERT COMMAND IS FOLLOWED  
>ONLY BY A CARRIAGE RETURN THE INSERT  
EDI>BOTTOM  
>OF A HORSE AND BUGGY RETURN.  
EDI>I THE INSERT COMMAND CAN ALSO BE  
EDI>I USED IN A SINGLE LINE INSERTION MODE  
EDI>I LIKE THIS.  
EDI>-S  
>MODE IS ENTERED. TO EXIT THE INSERT  
EDI>PRINT 5  
>MODE IS ENTERED. TO EXIT THE INSERT  
>MODE ENTER A LINE CONSISTING ONLY  
>OF A HORSE AND BUGGY RETURN.  
>THE INSERT COMMAND CAN ALSO BE  
>USED IN A SINGLE LINE INSERTION MODE  
EDI>

(TO TERMINATE THE EDIT SESSION AND  
WRITE THE WORKSPACE BUFFER TO THE OUTPUT  
FILE USE THE END COMMAND)

EDI>END  
\*END\*

APPENDIX 2  
LISTING OF EDITOR PROGRAM

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630 16 THIS CHAR DOESNT MATCH TA3\_E ENTRY, TRY NEXT C40  
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99 FOR NEXT COMMAND (NEXT C40)  
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16 AF :AL\_ TA31 T9 4E3F, 4E 4A3 AN ILL341 C40. 029441 AND TRY AGAIN  
CALL 9JFSC92C (INITIAL C9444D), REENTER 1,0251  
39 T9 10  
END

1 SJ33211 TAB  
2 SJ33211 VTFGE3 (A-7)  
3 C14AF(P2), C91, 993, V2, TA35(11)  
4 DFC92E (76,10,C94357, 295,TA35(11),1,1,11)  
5 F92MAT (N,N,11)  
6 CALL TA35(9)(TA35(1)+2,TA35(2)+2,TA35(3)+2,  
7 TA35(4)+2,TA35(5)+2,TA35(7)+2,TA35(8)+2,  
8 TA35(9)+2,TA35(1)+2,TA35(11)+2)  
9 END



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43: CASE 2: IF 194 = 3 WE ARE BEFORE THE HEAD
44: 12 LINE(0,NE,0) 39 19 3)
45: P1LINK(1) = 45A
46: ALINK(1) = 0
47: ALINK(45A) = 1
48: 45A = 1
49: V94 = 1
50: LINE = 1
51: 39 T9 45
52: CONTINUE
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54: CASE 3: WE ARE 3945WE45 WE ARE IN THE LIST, PREVIOUSLY AT THE TAIL
55:
56: 39LINK(1) = V94
57: P1LINK(1) = P1LINK(V94)
58: 12 (TAIL, V94) LINK (39LINK(V94)) = 1
59: P1LINK(V94) = 1
60: CONTINUE
61: 12 (TAIL, V94) TAIL = 1
62: V94 = 1
63: LINE = 1
64: 12 ((1492E+00, 0) 247J2N
65: CALL 145C12E(C94B1F, 20, NC2)
66: C943JF(121)C943JF(121)=44
67: 29 = 0
68: CONTINUE
69: CALL 234PT ((231), 1)
70: CALL TA3S12(TA3S11)+2, TA3S(2)+2, TA3S(3)+2, TA3S(4)+2,
71: TA3S(5)+2, TA3S(6)+2, TA3S(7)+2, TA3S(8)+2,
72: TA3S(9)+2, TA3S(10)+2, TA3S(11)+2)
73: 2
74: END.

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SUBROUTINE DELETE

20 SUBROUTINE DELETES A NODE FROM A LINKED BUFFER AND  
21 REARRANGES THE LINKS. SETS HEAD AND TAIL TO AVAIL STACK.

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## SEARCHING FOR CHANGE

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30 SPAR往外 CHANGES IN STRING TO NEWSTRING. SYNTAX IS AS FOLLOWS:  
40 CHANGE /OLDSTRING/NEWSTRING/  
50 ADDITIONALLY, ANY CHARACTER CAN BE USED AS A DELIMETER FOR THE STRINGS  
60 OR AS / IN SYNTAX.  
70  
80  
90 IMPLEMENTATION VARIES FROM PROGRAM TO PROGRAM IN COMMAND BUFFER  
100 CJR1 MARKS THE BEGINNING OF SUBSTRING IN COMMAND BUFFER  
110 CJR2 SCANS OLDSTRING IN COMMAND BUFFER  
120 CJR3 MARKS BEGINNING OF CANDIDATE MATCH STRING IN CURRENT LINE.  
130 CJR4 SCANS CURRENT LINE FOR MATCH CHECK  
140  
150 AFTER MATCH THESE VARIABLES ARE USED FOR DATA MOVEMENT, ETC..  
160  
170 IF P-JCIT INTEGER (A-1)  
180 CJR1N /CJRD/ CJRUF(122), CJR1, CJR5, NC, TABS(11)  
190 CJRHN BUFFER, FILEN, LINE, READ, TAII, AVAIL, TP,  
200 LINE, EOF, NY4  
210  
220 DIMENSION CJR1(20), CJRUF(1200), FILEN(1200), AVAIL(1200)  
230  
240 FIRST NY4-BANK WILL BE DELIMETER  
250  
260 CJR1 = SETC-R(C94BJF,0,298)  
270 REPEAT 5, WHILE DEL14 .EQ. 14  
280 CJR5 = 295 + 1  
290 CJR1 = SETC-R(C94BJF,0,298)  
300  
310 CJR1N  
320 CJR1 = 295 + 1  
330 CJR1 = 0  
340 MATCH = 0  
350 REPEAT 30, WHILE MATCH = 0  
360 CJR1 = ACJRI + 1  
370 CJR2 = SETC-R(C94BJF,0,ACJRI)  
380 REPEAT 10, WHILE GETCHR(BUFFER(1, NY4+CJRU1)) = NE, C2  
390 CJR1 = ACJRI + 1  
400 IF (ACJRI + 3E, NY4) CALL 9JTSCHP((1, NY4+CJRU1)) RETURN  
410  
420 AE NY4 HAVE A MATCH IN FIRST CJARS, CHECK FOR MATCH ON THE  
430 REST IF NY4 MATCH THEN REPEAT 30 AGAIN  
440 CJR1 = 0  
450 CJR2 = 0  
460 CJR2 = ACJRI + 1  
470 CJR2 = ACJRI + 1  
480 REPEAT 2, 4H1-E, 82 + 2E, 22  
490 CJR2 = SETCHR(C94BJF,0,CJRU1)  
500 CJR2 = GETCHR(BUFFER(1, NY4+CJRU1))  
510 CJR2 = ACJRI + 1  
520 CJR2 = ACJRI + 1  
530 CJR2 = ACJRI + 1  
540 CJR2 = 0  
550 IF CJR2 = 0 THEN WE HAVE A MATCH  
560 IF (CJRI - 2, DEL14) MATCH = 1  
570  
580 CONTINUE  
590  
600 AE HAVE A MATCH, SETC-R(CJRI, 1, ACJRI + 1)  
610 COPY CHAR'S FROM 3-DEL14 TO FILED BUFFER  
620 REPEAT 40, NY4 = (1, NY4+CJRU1)  
630 SETC-R(CJRU1, NY4+CJRU1)





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