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88-SIO SERIAL INTERFACE BOARD OPERATION

The serial interface board provides communication between the ALTAIR and any serial Input/Output devices. The board has two device code addresses which are hardware selectable by jumpers for any even numbered address from 0 to 376 (octal). The BAUD rate is also selectable, via jumpers, from 0 through 25,000 BAUD. This board also provides both hardware and software interrupt capability.

Device Select Logic

When the CPU executes an "OUT" or an "IN" instruction, it places the device address (provided with the instruction) on both the 8 lower order address bus lines and the 8 higher order address bus lines.

The 8 lower order address bus lines are fed to the select logic on the board, IC's H & J. If the address on the bus is equal to the address selected on the board, IC I pin 8 will go low, thus enabling IC J pins 3 & 6.

Depending on the state of A0 (the least significant address bit), either the control channel or the data channel will be enabled. If A0 is at a logic low level, IC J pin 4 will go high, thus enabling the control channel. If A0 is at a logic high level, IC J pin 1 will go high, thus enabling the data channel. Of the two device addresses on the board, the control channel is always an even number and the data channel is always an odd number.

Control Channel

The control channel has two purposes: it is used to enable/disable the hardware interrupt capability for the Input or Output device, and to test the status of the Input/Output device.

After an "IN" instruction is executed with the control channel address, "SINP" goes high and IC J pin 4 is high thus causing IC G pin 3 to go low. This enables \overline{SWE} (Status Word Enable) at IC M pin 16 and causes IC E pin 12 and IC D pin 8 to go low, thus enabling the Data In lines. (Note that IC D pin 12 is always high except during the initial power on clear, POC.) This inputs the data to the Data In lines and into the CPU accumulator.

The eight data bits are defined in the chart on the following page.

Bit Definition

DATA BIT	LOGIC LOW LEVEL	LOGIC HIGH LEVEL
7	Output device Ready (a ready pulse has been sent from the device) Also causes a hardware interrupt to occur if interrupt enabled.	Not Ready
6	NOT USED	NOT USED
5		Data Available (a word of data is in the buffer on the I/O board)
4		Data Overflow (a new word of data has been recieved before the previous word was inputed to the accumulator)
3		Framming Error (data word has no valid stop bit)
2		Parity Error (recieved parity does not agree with selected parity)
1		X-mitter Buffer Empty (the previous data word has been X-mitted and a new data word may be outputted)
0	Input device Ready (a ready pulse has been sent from the device)	

When an "OUT" instruction is executed with the control channel address, data bits 0 & 1 are gated through IC's E & A to the Input/Output interrupt flip-flops, IC B.

The chart below describes the result of setting these two bits.

<u>D0</u>	<u>D1</u>	<u>OUTPUT INTERRUPT</u>	<u>INPUT INTERRUPT</u>
low	low	disabled	disabled
low	high	enabled	disabled
high	low	disabled	enabled
high	high	enabled	enabled

As an example: to enable the input device and disable the output device interrupts, load the accumulator with the following:

(X = don't care)

<u>D7</u>	<u>D6</u>	<u>D5</u>	<u>D4</u>	<u>D3</u>	<u>D2</u>	<u>D1</u>	<u>D0</u>
X	X	X	X	X	X	0	1

then execute an "OUT" instruction with the control channel address.

Data Channel

The data channel transfers the data between the device and the CPU.

An "OUT" instruction, accompanied by the data channel address (odd numbered address), will pull "SOUT" and IC J pin 1 high, causing IC G pin 11 to go low. As soon as the CPU has put the data from the accumulator onto the data out bus, PWR goes low pulling IC S pin 4 low to strobe TDS (Transmit Data Strobe) at pin 23 of IC M. This causes the parallel data on the bus to be loaded and then transmitted serially. Pin 4 of IC S also resets the output ready flip-flop (IC F-b) to clear the busy signal to the device. ? in IC F

An "IN" instruction with the data channel address will pull "SINP" and pin 1 of IC J high causing pin 8 of IC G to go low, thus enabling RDE (Recieved Data Enable) at pin 4 of IC M and the Data In lines (IC D pin 8). This also disables SWE at IC E pin 10. This puts the recieved data on the bus and the CPU strobes it into the accumulator during DBIN (Data Bus In). Pin 8 of IC G also resets the input ready flip-flop (IC F-a) and the UART Data Available flip-flop, RDAV at pin 18 of IC M.

UART

The Universal Asynchronous Reciever-Transmitter (UART) provides the paralled to serial and serial to parallel data conversion necessary to interface a serial device with the parallel ALTAIR. It also has a status word for "handshake" and error checking.

Both the Receiver and the Transmitter require a clock input frequency that is 16 times the BAUD rate. This is accomplished with a 12 bit presettable counter (IC's P, Q & R) and a single shot (IC O). If the frequency required is not found in the "BAUD RATE SELECTION CHART" included in this manual, use the formula below:

$$\text{Preset Count Frequency} = 4100 - \left(\frac{\text{Period of Output Frequency (us)}}{.5\text{us}} \right)$$

The maximum frequency is 400KHz. The maximum BAUD rate is (400K/16) 25,000 BAUD.

The UART (IC M) has several programmable functions as described below.

<u>UART PIN #</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>FUNCTION</u>															
35	NPB	Eliminates parity bit from being transmitted when tied high (see pin 39, POE)															
36	NSB	When tied low, one stop bit is transmitted When tied high, two stop bits are transmitted															
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Interrupt

The serial board is provided with hardware interrupt capability. The pads on the board labeled "OUT", "IN" & "BH" are provided for interrupt control. These three pads represent the Output device, the Input device or Both devices and are jumpered to one or more of the pads labeled "VI" and numbered 0 through 7 at the bottom of the board.

"VI" represents "Vectored Interrupt" and the numbered pads, 0 through 7, are the 8 interrupt lines which connect into the Vectored Interrupt Board (88-VI). The numbers 0 through 7 correspond to the 8 priority levels, with 0 being the lowest and 7 the highest priority.

You can assign the input device and the output device each a different priority, or you can assign both devices a single priority. If you do not have the 88-VI board, you can jumper one of the three pads ("OUT", "IN" & "BH") on one of your I/O boards to the processor input interrupt line.

The processor input interrupt line has a pad labeled "INT" on the board (see assembly manual). This will allow one level of interrupt to the processor. When the interrupt occurs, the processor will immediately jump to the location 70 (octal) and begin execution. Place your interrupt service routine in locations 70 through 77 (octal).

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The 88-SIO A Board is a standard RS-232 level interface board.

The output, "TSO" is normally marking (a logic low level) which causes Q4 to turn on and the output signal, "STSO" is thus held positive (+3v). The serial data pulses cause Q4 to turn on and off, shifting the signal from the 0 & +2 volt TTL levels to +3 and -12 volt RS-232 levels respectively.

The incoming RS-232 signals (+3v & -12v) on "SRSI" cause Q3 to turn on and off. This shifts the signals to "RSI" to normal TTL levels (0v & +2v).

The 88-SIO B Board is a standard TTL level interface board.

The incoming TTL serial data line, "SRSI", is buffered at IC U pins 9 & 10 to decrease the required input current to .5ma worst case.

"TSO", the serial transmit data line, is buffered through IC U pins 6 & 7 to increase the drive capability to 20 TTL loads (approximately 48ma).

The 88-SIO C Board is a standard TTY level interface board.

The two inputs, labeled "SRSI", are designed for connection to normally closed contacts (for a teletype, these are pins 3 & 4 on the teletype terminal block). This will normally pull IC U pin 9 low and pin 8 high, since diode D1 is reverse biased. When the contacts open, IC U pin 9 is pulled to approximately 4 volts by the divider R5 & R6, and IC U pin 8 goes low.

The serial output from IC M; "TSO", is inverted through IC U pins 5 & 6 and fed to the base of Q1. "TSO" is normally high, pulling IC U pin 6 low to turn Q1 on and allow current to flow from "STSO" through Q1 and R10 to +5volts. When "TSO" is low, Q1 turns off and presents a high impedance to "STSO".

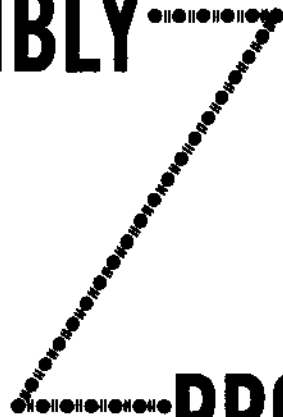


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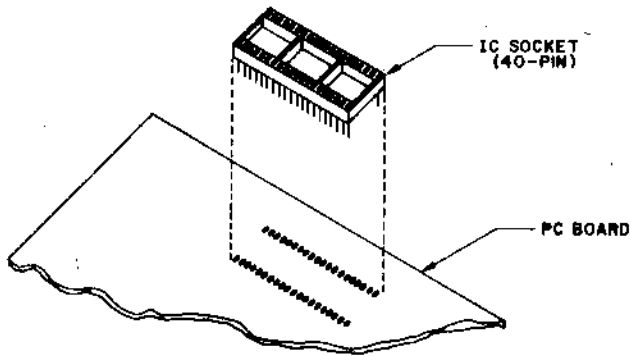


PROCEDURE

8800 SERIAL I/O C BOARD ASSEMBLY

There are 19 integrated circuits (IC's) to be installed on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board. (88-SIOC) One of these, IC M, will be provided with a 40-pin IC socket. IC M itself should not be installed into the socket until the board is completely assembled.

- (✓) Referring to the component layout, set the 40-pin IC socket included in your kit into place and secure it with a piece of masking tape. (see drawing below)



- (✓) Turn the board over and solder each pin to the foil pattern on the back side of the board. Be sure to solder each pin and be careful not to leave any solder bridges.
- (✓) Turn the board over again and remove the piece of masking tape.
- (✓) Referring to the component layout, remove the IC with the correct part number from its holder. If there are any bent pins, straighten these using needle-nose pliers. Ensure that you chose the IC with the correct part number as you install each one.

- (✓) Orient the IC so that its notched end is towards the arrowhead printed on the board, and pin 1 of the IC corresponds with the arrowhead itself.

NOTE: If the IC does not have a notch on one end, refer to the IC Orientation Chart included with your manual for the identification of pin 1.

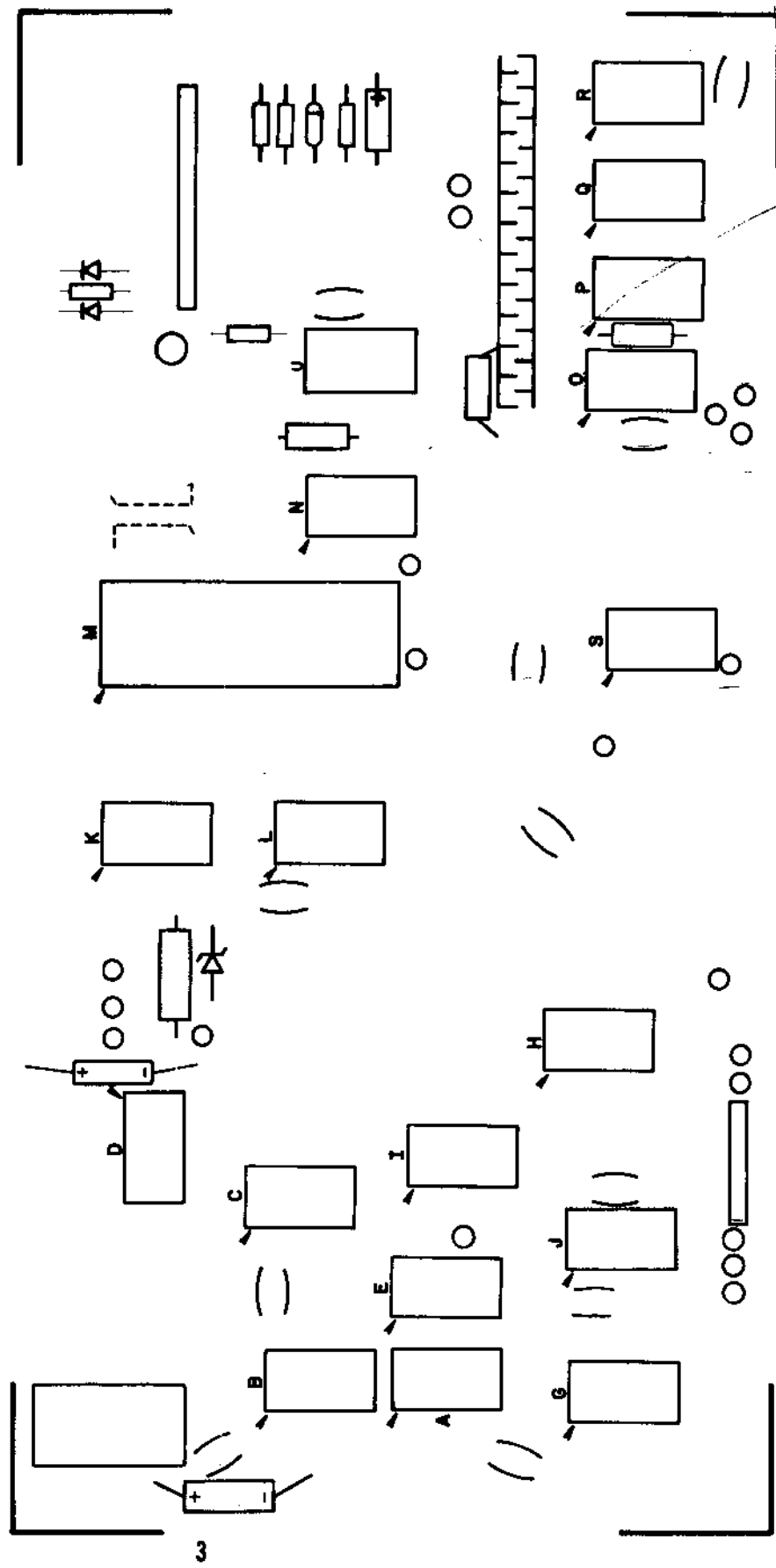
- (✓) When you have the correct orientation, start the pins on one side of the IC into their respective holes on the silk-screened side of the PC board. **DO NOT PUSH THE PINS IN ALL THE WAY.** If you have difficulty getting the pins into the holes, use the tip of a small screwdriver to guide them.
- (✓) Start the pins on the other side of the IC into their holes in the same manner. When all of the pins have been started, set the IC in place by gently rocking it back and forth until it rests as close as possible to the board. Make sure that the IC is perfectly straight and as close as possible to the board; then tape it in place with a piece of masking tape.
- (✓) Turn the board over and solder each pin to the foil pattern on the back side of the board. Be sure to solder each pin and be careful not to leave any solder bridges.
- (✓) Turn the board over again and remove the piece of masking tape.

Use the same procedure to install each of the IC's. Be sure that you have the correct part number and the correct orientation as you install each one.

- (✓) Install a 40-pin socket for IC M
- (✓) IC's A, B, C, D & G are 74L00's
- (✓) IC's E & H are 74L04's
- (✓) IC I is a 74L30

- (✓) IC's J & S are 74L02's
- (✓) IC's K, L & N are 8T97's
- (✓) IC O is a 9601 (or 8T22A)
- (✓) IC's P, Q & R are 74L193's
- (✓) IC U is a 7404

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Resistor Installation

There are 9 resistors to be mounted on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board.

NOTE: Resistors are color-coded according to their value. The resistors in your kit will have four or possibly five bands of color. The fourth band in both cases will be gold or silver, indicating the tolerance. In the following instructions we will be concerned only with the three bands of color to one side of the gold or silver band. Be sure to match these three bands of color with those called for in the instructions as you install each resistor.

Using needle-nose pliers, bend the leads of the following resistors at right angles to match their respective holes on the PC board. (see component layout)

NOTE: All resistors on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board are either 1/4 or 1/2 Watt.

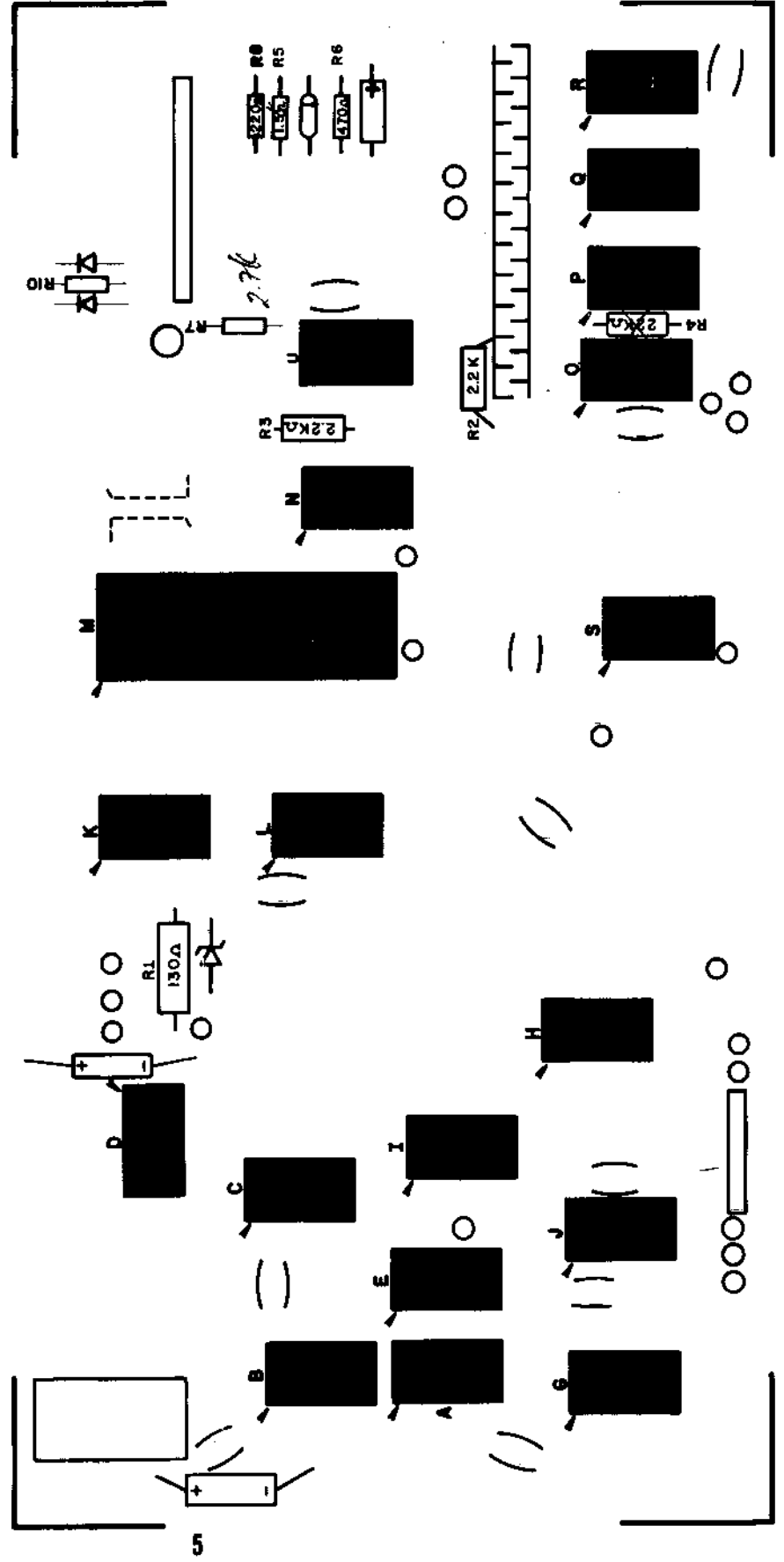
- (✓) Install resistor R1 (130-ohm, brown-orange-brown) into the correct holes on the silk-screened side of the PC board.
- (✓) Holding the resistor in place with one hand, turn the board over and bend the two leads slightly outward.
- (✓) Solder the leads to the foil pattern on the back side of the board; then clip off any excess lead lengths.

Referring to the component layout, install the remaining resistors in the same manner. Be sure you have the correct color-coding for each one as you install them.

NOTE: Save all of the component leads that you clip off for use later in the assembly procedure.

- (✓) R1 is 130-ohm, brown-orange-brown
- (✓) R2 & R3 are 2.2K-ohm, red-red-red
- (✓) R4 is 7.5K-ohm (violet-green-red)
- (✓) R5 is 1.5K-ohm, brown-green-red

- (✓) R6 is 470-ohm, yellow-violet-brown
- (✓) R7 is 2.7K-ohm, red-violet-red
- (✓) R8 is 220-ohm, red-red-brown
- (✓) R10 is 220-ohm, red-red-brown



Capacitor Installation

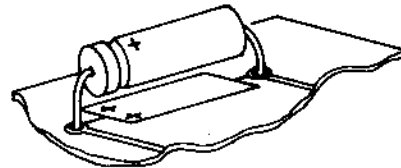
There are 11 ceramic disk capacitors and 3 electrolytic capacitors to be installed on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board.

Refer to the component layout and install the ceramic disk capacitors according to the following procedure.

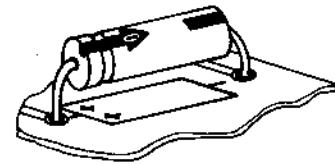
- (✓) Choose the capacitor with the correct value as called for in the instructions. Straighten the two leads as necessary and bend them to fit their respective holes on the PC board.
- (✓) Insert the capacitor into the correct holes from the silk-screened side of the board. Push the capacitor down until the ceramic insulation almost touches the foil pattern.
- (✓) Holding the capacitor in place, turn the board over and bend the two leads slightly outward.
- (✓) Solder the two leads to the foil pattern on the back side of the board; then clip off any excess lead lengths.

Install all of the ceramic disk capacitors in this manner. Be sure that you have the correct value capacitor as you install each one.

The two electrolytic capacitors for the serial I/O board have polarity requirements which must be noted before installation. Those contained in your kit may have one or possibly two of three types of polarity markings. To determine the correct orientation, look for the following: (see drawing above right)



ELECTROLYTIC
CAPACITOR



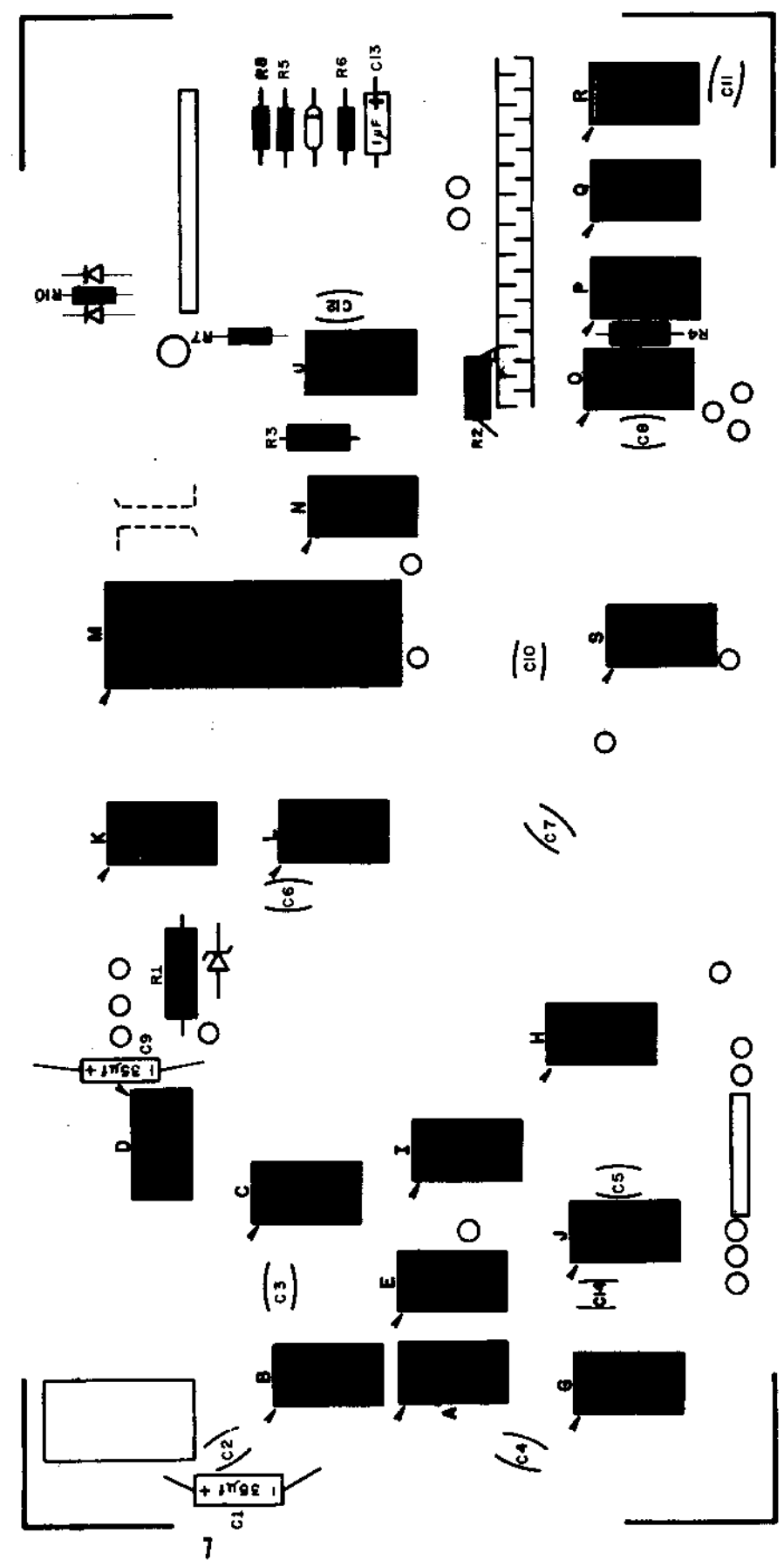
One type will have plus (+) signs on the positive end; another will have a band or a groove around the positive side in addition to the plus signs. The third type will have an arrow on it; in the tip of the arrow there is a negative (-) sign and the capacitor must be oriented so the arrow points to the negative polarity side.

Referring to the component layout, install the electrolytic capacitors on the board.

- (✓) Bend the two leads of the capacitor with the correct value at right angles to match their respective holes on the board. Insert the capacitor into the holes on the silk-screened side of the board. Be sure to align the positive polarity side with the "+" signs printed on the board.
- (✓) Holding the capacitor in place, turn the board over and bend the two leads slightly outward. Solder the leads to the foil pattern and clip off any excess lead lengths.
- (✓) Install the second electrolytic capacitor in the same manner.

30uF / 12V

- (✓) C1 & C9 are 35uF
- () C2 to C7, C10 to C12, and C14 are .1uf
- (✓) C13 is 1uf
- (✓) C8 is .001uf

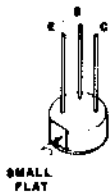


Transistor Installation

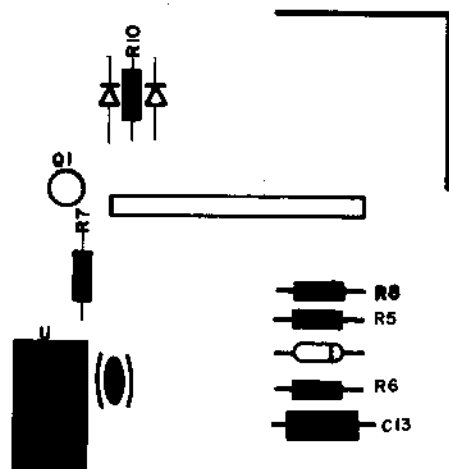
There is one PNP, EN2907, transistor to be installed on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board.

NOTE: When installing this transistor, ensure that you check the part number on it before soldering it into place. Some transistors are identical in physical appearance but differ in electrical characteristics. If the part number on your transistor does not match the number called for in the instructions, it may be that you have a substitution. In this case, refer to the Transistor Identification Chart included with your manual.

- (✓) This transistor is rounded and has a flat edge near one of the leads. The lead nearest this flat edge is called the emitter. The hole for the emitter is the one opposite the "Q1" marking, towards IC U. If the emitter lead is placed into this hole, the other two leads should fit into their respective holes with little or no bending and should not cross over each other. (see drawing below)



- (✓) Orient transistor Q1 (EN2907) so that the lead nearest the flat edge aligns with the correct hole on the board. Insert the transistor from the silk-screened side of the board into the holes.
- (✓) Holding the transistor in place, turn the board over and bend the three leads slightly outward.
- (✓) Solder the leads to the foil pattern on the back side of the board; then clip off any excess lead lengths.



Diode Installation

There are 3 1N914 diodes and one 12 volt zener diode to be installed on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board.

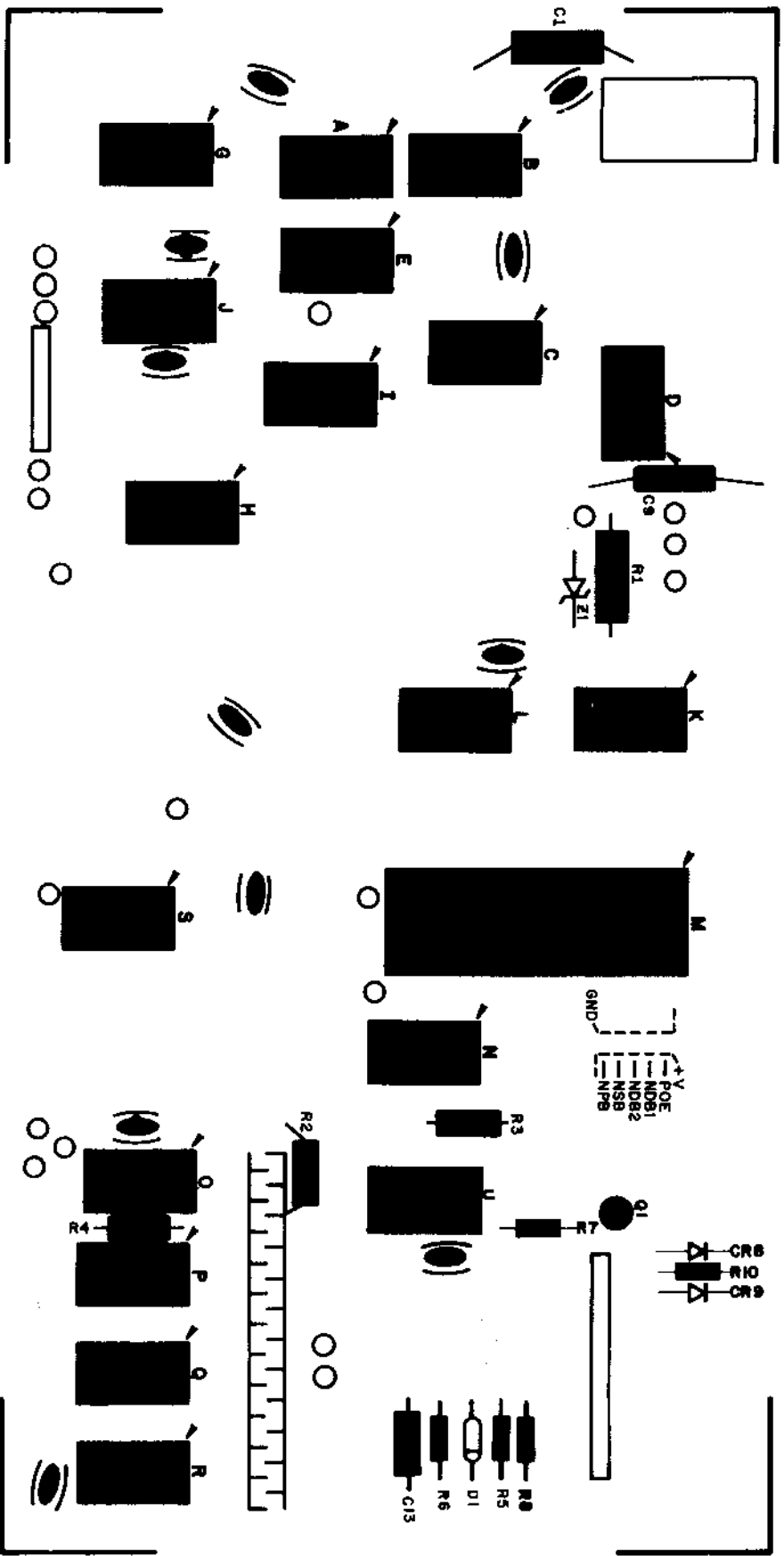
NOTE: Diodes are marked with a band on one end indicating the cathode end. The diode must be oriented so that the end with the band is towards the band printed on the board when being installed.

- (✓) Referring to the component layout, bend the leads of the zener diode Z1 at right angles to match the correct holes on the board.
- (✓) Insert the diode into the correct holes from the silk-screened side of the board. Turn the board over and bend the two leads slightly outward.
- (✓) Solder the two leads to the foil pattern on the back side of the board; then clip off any excess lead lengths.

Install diodes CR8, CR9 & D1 in the same manner. Be sure that you have the band on the diode aligned with the band printed on the board as you install them. Failure to orient these diodes correctly may result in permanent damage to your unit.

NOTE: Part number designations for these diodes are indicated on the following page.

(✓) Z1 is a 12-volt zener diode, marked
 "12V" or 1N4742.
 (✓) CR8, CR9 and D1 are 1N914 diodes.



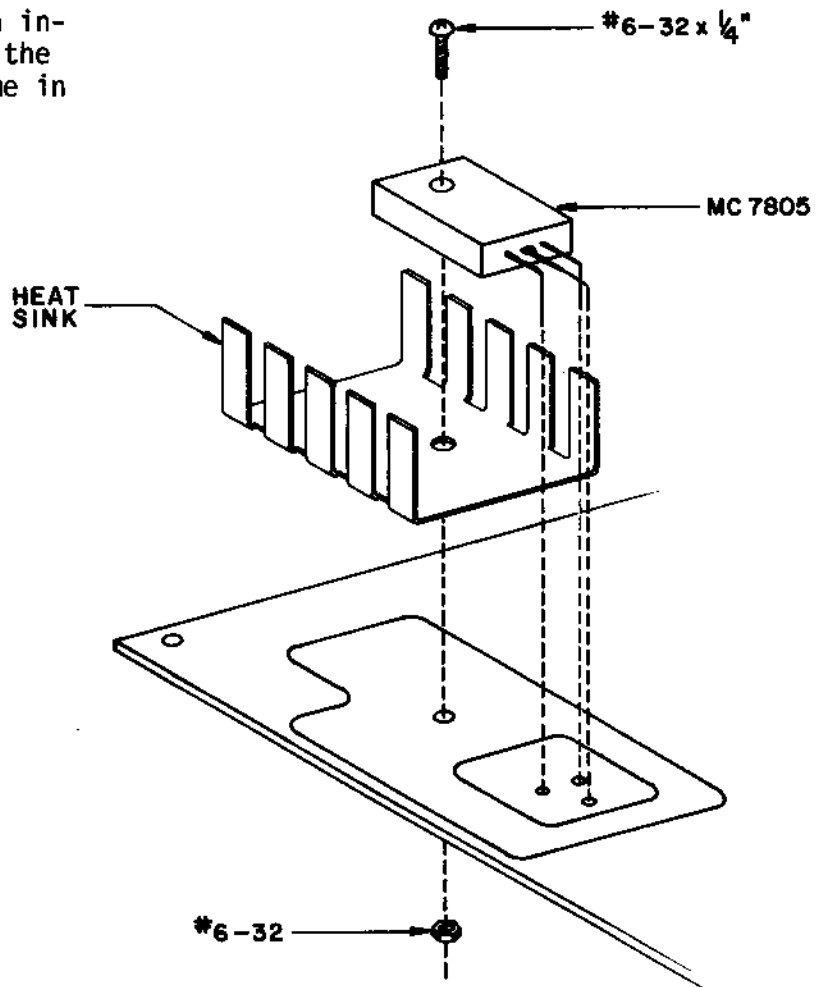
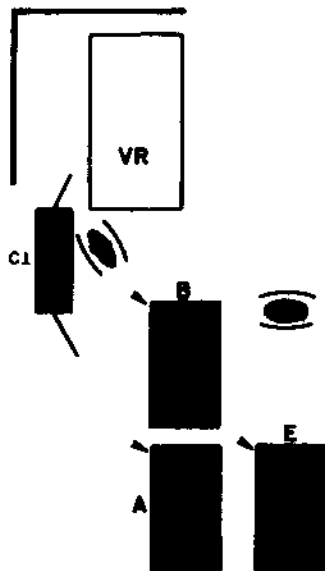
Voltage Regulator Installation

There is one MC7805 5-volt regulator to be installed on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board.

- (✓) Set the MC7805 in place on the board and align the mounting holes. (see drawing)
- (✓) Use a pencil to mark the point on each of the three leads where they line up with their respective holes on the board.
- (✓) Use needle-nose pliers to bend each of the three leads at a right angle on the points where you made the pencil marks.
- (✓) Referring to the drawing, set the regulator and heat sink in place on the silk-screened side of the board. Use the smaller, 6 pronged, heat sink instead of the 8 pronged one shown in the drawing. Secure them as shown, holding the regulator in place as you tighten the nut.
- (✓) Turn the board over and solder the three leads to the foil pattern on the back side of the board. Be sure not to leave any solder bridges.
- (✓) Clip off any excess lead lengths.

NOTE: Use heat-sink grease when installing this component. Apply the grease to all surfaces which come in contact with each other.

() Install VR (MC7805)



Hardwire Connections

There are 32 hardwire connections, with one optional connection, to be made on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board.

The first five connections to be made are near IC M, towards the top right corner of the board. Make these connections using 1 inch wires. Make each connection by inserting the wire from the silk-screened side of the board and soldering it on the back side. Be sure to clip off any excess lead lengths.

(✓) Connect the pad labeled NSB according to the following information:

NSB--to--GND = 1 stop bit
 NSB--to--(+V) = 2 stop bits ✓

(✓) Connect the pads labeled POE and NPB according to the following information:

NPB	POE	MODE
GND	GND	odd parity
GND	+V	even parity
(+V)	(X +)	no parity ✓

(X = don't care)

(✓) Connect the pads labeled NDB1 and NDB2 according to the following information:

NDB1	NDB2	data bits/character
GND	GND	5
+V	GND	6
GND	+V	7
(+V)	(+V)	(8) ✓

There are 8 jumper connections to be made on this board. Make these using 6 inch wires in the same manner as the previous connections with 1 inch wires.

- (✓) Connect pad -V to pad -V
- (✓) Connect pad 0 to pad 0
- (✓) Connect pad I to pad I
- (✓) Connect pad PC to pad PC
- (✓) Connect pad -15v to pad -15v
- (✓) Connect pad +20v to pad +20v
- (✓) Connect pad C to pad C
- (✓) Connect pad H to pad H

The connections for the address selection and the BAUD rate selection are made with component leads saved from earlier steps in the assembly procedure. Bend the leads as necessary to fit their respective holes on the board and insert them from the silk-screened side. Solder them on the back side of the board and clip off any excess lead lengths.

Refer to the I/O ADDRESS SELECTION CHART and the I/O BAUD RATE SELECTION CHART for the necessary information for making these selections.

NOTE: In the address selection, wire pads I1 through I7 to A1 & A1 through A7 & A7 as indicated in the chart to obtain the octal address listed in the left column.

Refer to the Theory of Operation manual for further explanations of these two functions.

Vectored Interrupt

This is an optional function on the 8800 system, and need not be used at all. If it is to be used, it must be used in conjunction with the 88-VI vectored interrupt card. There is one exception to this which will be explained towards the end of this section.

The 8800 Serial I/O C Board has provisions for vectored interrupt hardware connections. This provides the user with the option of selecting a priority level for the input device and the output device, or a single priority level for both. The vectored interrupt offers 8 levels of priority, 0 through 7, with 7 being the highest priority level.

There are three pads at the top of the board labeled "OUT", "IN" and "BH". There are eight pads at the bottom of the board labeled "VI" and numbered 0 through 7. The eight numbered pads correspond to the eight priority levels respectively.

Use 6 inch wires to make these connections in the same manner as the previous jumper connections.

You may connect the "OUT" (output device) pad to some priority level, and the "IN" (input device) pad to some priority level; or you may connect the "BH" (both devices) pad to a desired priority level for both devices. If the "BH" pad is used to set the priority level, the "OUT" and "IN" pads should not be used.

- () Connect the vectored interrupt priority level as desired per the information above.

It is possible to obtain a single level of interrupt priority on this board without the necessity of the 88-VI vectored interrupt card.

This may be used only on one of the I/O cards in your system, and only one of the three pads ("OUT", "IN" and "BH") can be used to make the connection.

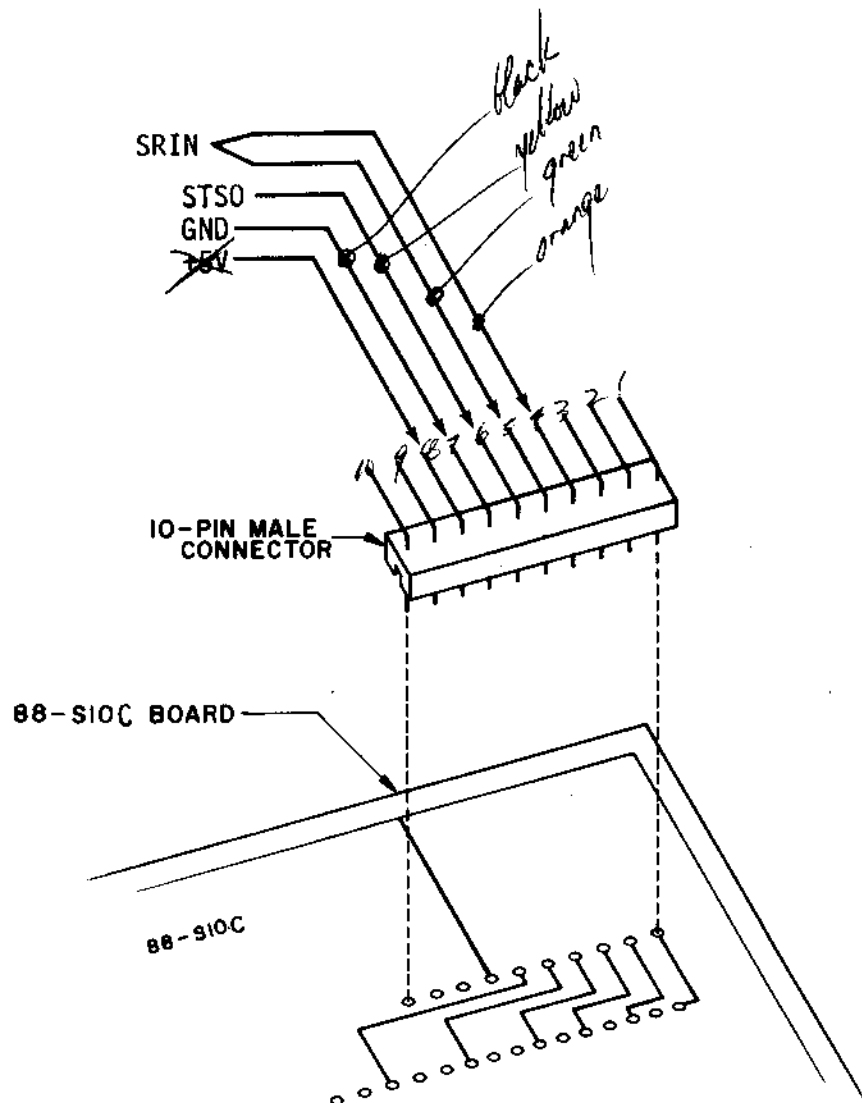
- () For a single level of priority interrupt, connect a jumper wire between the pad near the bottom of the board labeled "INT" and the desired pad at the top of the board. Remember, only one of the three pads "OUT", "IN" or "BH" may be used and only one I/O board may be connected in this manner.

Wafer Connector Installation

There is one 10-pin male connector to be installed on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board.

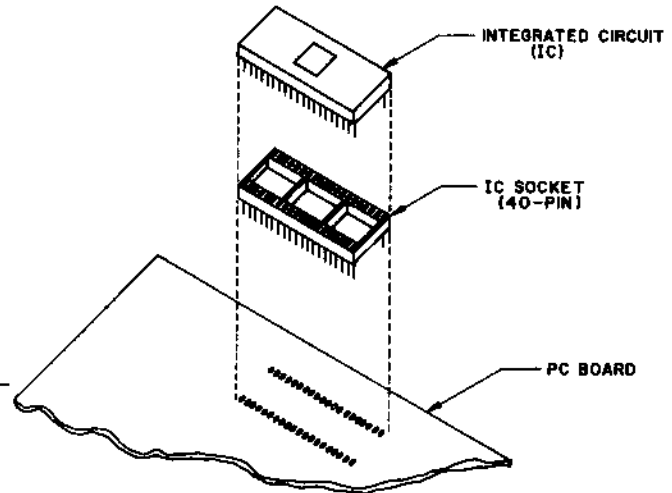
(✓) Referring to the drawing below, insert the 10-pin wafer connector into the correct holes on the board from the silk-screened side. Be sure to insert the side with the shorter, straight pins.

(✓) Holding the connector in place, turn the board over and solder the 10 pins to the foil pattern on the back side of the board.



Board Installation

- (✓) IC M may now be installed into its socket on the 8800 Serial I/O C board. Do this very carefully and remember this is a MOS integrated circuit and very sensitive to static electricity.
- (✓) Refer to page 64 in the assembly manual "EXPANDER BOARD 8800 M/BD ASSEMBLY" and install the edge connector provided with the board according to the procedure described there.
- (✓) Press the 8800 Serial I/O C Board into the edge connector just installed. The board should be oriented the same way as the other boards already installed; i.e. the silk-screened side should be facing the right side of the unit viewed from the front panel.

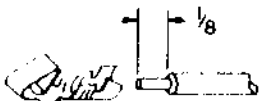


I/O Connector Wiring

There is a 10-pin female connector provided with your kit, along with a multi-conductor cable. These must be wired together according to the following procedure.

- (✓) Using a small sharp knife, strip 1 1/4 inches of cable sheath from one end and 2 inches of cable sheath from the other end of the 10 conductor cable. Do this by cutting a circle around the sheath, being very careful not to cut into the insulation of the wires inside, and pulling the end off of the wires.
- (✓) On the end with 1 1/4 inch of wires exposed, strip 1/8 inch of insulation from the ends of each of the 10 wires and tin the exposed portion by applying a thin coat of solder.
- (✓) Referring to the drawing below, install one of the connector pins onto the end of each of the necessary wires. Do this by crimping the wire into place; then soldering the end to the pin itself.

- (✓) Referring to the drawing on the opposite page, insert the pins one at a time into the female connector. As you insert each pin, note the color of the wire and label the same wire on the opposite end with the designation indicated on the drawing. It is very important that you maintain the wire orientation indicated in the drawing.



I/O Device Interconnections

The following are available on the 8800 Serial I/O C Board I/O connector:

STSO----Serial Data Output

SRSI----Serial Data Input (This is indicated on the silk-screen and manual component layouts as "SRIN"; the schematic and theory of operation refer to it as "SRSI").

GROUND

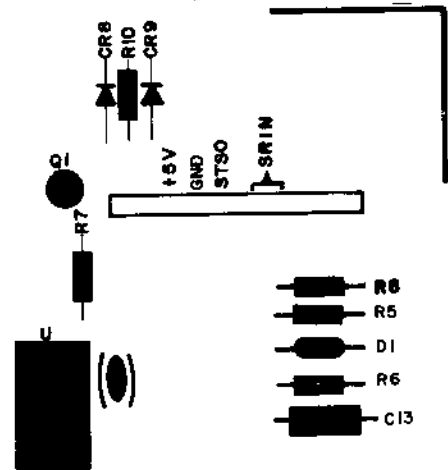
+5 VOLTS (for power to some external device if necessary)

These signals have the following characteristics:

STSO----active = 20ma sink
non-active = high impedance

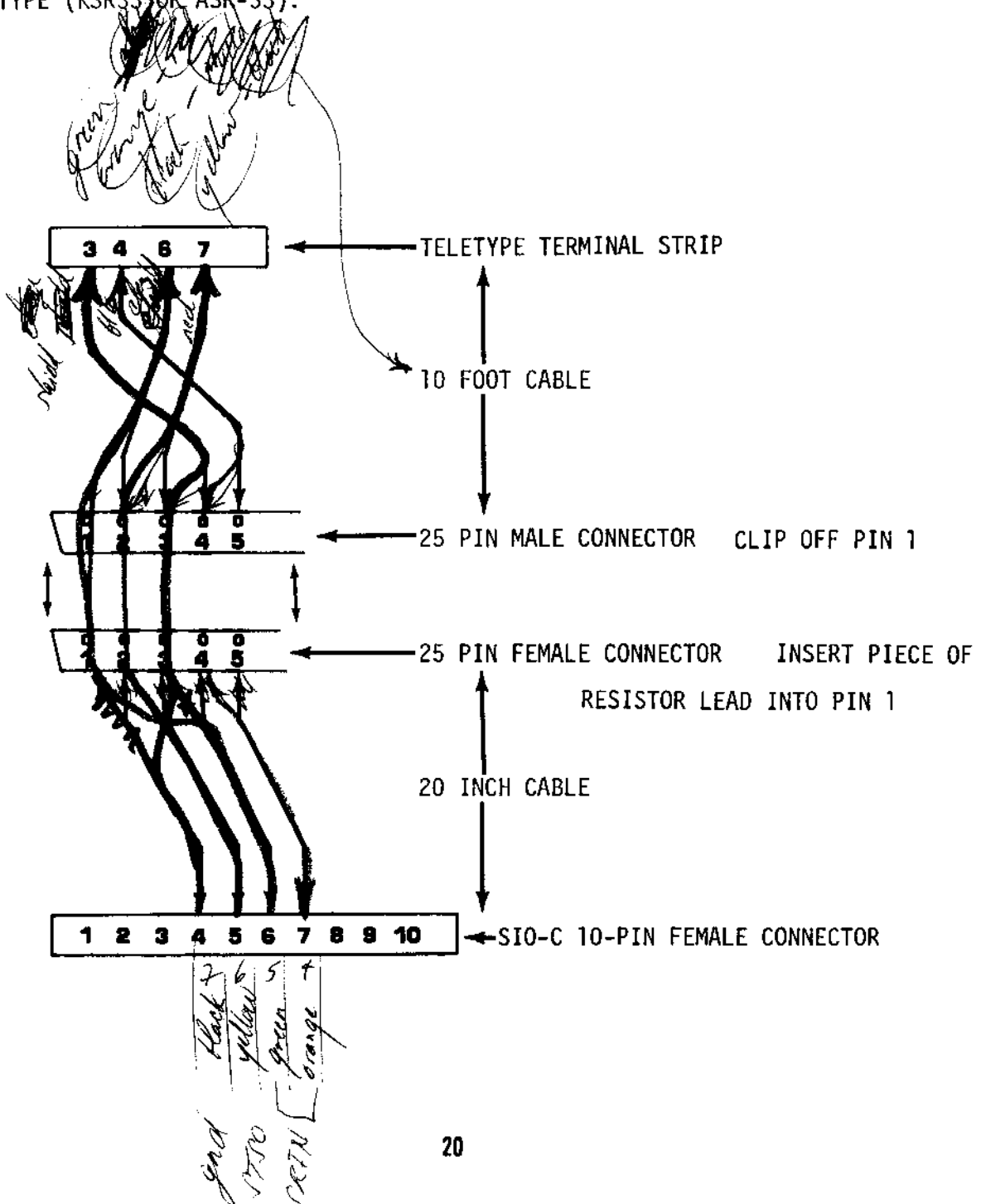
SRSI----logic high level = greater than 10,000 ohms impedance
logic low level = less than 1,000 ohms impedance

There are spaces provided on the ALTAIR back panel for mounting 25-pin connectors. Both male and female connectors are provided with your kit. These connectors and the connections to the device itself are to be made according to the device specifications. (see TTY INTERCONNECTIONS)



TTY INTERCONNECTIONS

THE FOLLOWING DIAGRAM ILLUSTRATES THE NORMAL INTERCONNECTIONS BETWEEN THE 8800 SIO-C BOARD AND A FULL DUPLEX, 20 MILLIAMP CURRENT-LOOP TELETYPE (KSR33 OR ASR-33).



I/O ADDRESS SELECTION CHART

ADDRESS OCTAL	CONNECTIONS						
	I7	I6	I5	I4	I3	I2	I1
000	$\overline{A7}$	$\overline{A6}$	$\overline{A5}$	$\overline{A4}$	$\overline{A3}$	$\overline{A2}$	$\overline{A1}$ ✓
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alternate terminal
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DIAC

ADDRESS OCTAL	CONNECTIONS						
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1	MC7805	101074
5	74L00	101080
2	74L02	101072
2	74L04	101073
1	74L30	101082
3	74L193/93L66	101087
1	7404	101022
1	9601	101033
3	8T97	101040
1	COM2502	101065

BAG 2

1	12V Zenor	100722
3	1N914	100705
1	EN-2907	102804

BAG 3

1	2.7K ohm	101929
2	2.2K ohm	101945
1	7.5K ohm	101992
2	220 ohm	101925
1	130 ohm	101993
1	1.5K ohm	101946
1	470 ohm	101927

BAG 4

1	6/32x1/4	100917
1	#6-32 Nut	100933
1	#6 L.W.	100942
2	#4 L.W.	100941
2	4-40 Nuts	100932
4	6-32x3/8	100925
2	4-40x5/8	100904
1	10 Pin Conn	101768
10	Terminals	101769
1	10 Pin Wafer	101812
	right angle	
1	40 Pin Socket	102106
1	Heat Sink (small)	101870
1	DB25P	102111
1	DB25S	102112
1	Conn. Cover	101739

BAG 5

2	Card Guides	101714
1	Edge Conn.	101864

BAG 6

2	30mF 10V+	100369
10	.1mF 10V+	100327
1	.001mF 10V+	100328
1	1mF 50V elec	100306

BAG 7

9	6" wire	103017
6	1 1/2" wire	103002
20"	12 Cond. Cable	103058

MISC.

1	P.C. Board	100130
1	Manual	101560