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5. DESCRIPTION OF INVENTION (IDENTIFY, DATE AND LIST ATTACHMENTS DESCRIBING INVENTION)

Computer software for Digital Synthesis to include: a symbolic music language processor, a symbolic music language debugging package, a run-time system with real-time interactive capability, a time-sharing interface routine for non-real-time applications, and programs for analysis and re-synthesis of natural sounds with graphical editing features for timbre modification, for use on the Systems Concept Digital Synthesizer with PDP-10 interface.

6. INVENTION SUBMITTED BY:	Invention disclosed to and understood by:
(INVENTOR'S SIGNATURE) (DATE)	(SIGNATURE OF P.I. OR WITNESS) (DATE)
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 - a. General purpose of invention
 - b. Technical description of invention
 - c. Advantages and improvements over existing methods, devices or materials
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 - e. Features believed to be new
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