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REPORTED PROBLEM AND THEIR RESOLUTIONS

The following Access III Version 1.0 problems are fixed in version 1.1.

- 1) Access III V1.0 used from Business Basic does not abort the entry of the name of the file to transmit by pressing the ESCAPE key.

Resolution in Version 1.1: fixed.

- 2) When used from Business BASIC, Access III prevents your system from running many programs, including the VOLUMES program.

Resolution in Version 1.1: Fixed.

- 3) Pathnames for non-block files or devices were accepted as valid files to transmit.

Resolution in Version 1.1: Only block file pathnames are accepted. The criteria used is: if there is a leading period, there MUST be an embedded slash.

- 4) Access III displays the open-apple character upon receiving the ASCII 127 character, a character used by many systems as a pad character.

Resolution in Version 1.1: ASCII 127 is eliminated by the recording filter.

- 5) When prompted for the name of your file to be transmitted, the system indicated that pressing ESCAPE would abort--RETURN must also be pressed after pressing ESCAPE.

Resolution in Version 1.1: The message states ESCAPE - RETURN is required.

- 6) It is easy to forget to turn on the recording filter, the typical way files are recorded.

Resolution in Version 1.1: The recording filter is ON by default.

- 7) The recording file name couldn't be changed in version 1.0

Resolution in Version 1.1: The Set-Up menu gives you the option to change the recording file name.

- 8) Access III does not decipher Pascal text files.

Resolution in Version 1.1: Pascal text files are now recognized by their SOS file type code. The header is NOT transmitted, though all DLE sequences are correctly expanded.

- 9) The Version 1.0 manual states a backup disk is included in the package. One diskette, the master diskette is included in this package.

Resolution in Version 1.1: Inclusion of a backup diskette is unnecessary as users are able to make their own backups.

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