WHO	WHEN	WHERE	WHAT
North Shore Mac Users Group	Tues. Sep. 5 7:00 pm	Grand Marais Library Grand Marais, MN	Note 15
Apple II Users	Wed. Sep. 6 7:30 pm	Washburn Community Library 5244 Lyndale Ave. S., Mpls.	Educational Software Note 11
Mac Users	Thur. Sep. 7 (6:30) 7:00 pm	Hennepin County Library, Southdale Branch, 70th & Xerxes, Edina, MN	Your Favorite DA Night Notes 4 & 14
Mac Computer Art & Design Group	Mon. Sep. 11 6:45 pm	Mpls. College of Art and Design 133 East 25th St., Room 325, Mpls.	The Mac as a Pre-Press Link Note 7
MicroSoft® Works™ S.I.G.	Tues. Sep. 12 6:30-8:45 pm	Washburn Community Library 5244 Lyndale Ave. S., Mpls.	Note 13
Board Meeting	Thur. Sep. 14 7:00 pm	Lexington Branch Library University Ave. & Lexington, St. Paul	Members welcome, Note 1.
Fourth Dimension™ Group	Mon. Sep. 18 7:00 pm	Hennepin County Library, Southdale Branch, 70th & Xerxes, Edina, MN	Note 2 Small Meeting Room, 2nd Floor
Macintosh™ Programmer	Tues. Sep. 19 7:00 pm.	Hennepin County Library, Southdale Branch, 70th & Xerxes, Edina, MN	Note 2 Small Conf. Room, 2nd Floor
MacCAD/E User Group	Tues. Sep. 19 7:00 pm.	Heath/Zenith Computers Shady Oak Road, Hopkins, MN	Note 8
Apple IIGS S.I.G.	Wed. Sep. 20 7:30 pm	First Tech Computer 2640 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis	Note 12
New Richmond Mac Users	Wed. Sep. 20 7:30 pm	Wisc. Indianhead Technical College New Richmond, WI	John Hackbarth, 715-246-6561
HyperCard™ Group	Mon. Sep. 25 7:00 pm	Hagen Office Equipment 801 W. 77–1/2 St., Richfield, MN	Note 4
Mac Novice User Group	Mon. Sep. 25 7:00 pm	Highland Branch Library 1974 Ford Parkway, St. Paul, MN	Note 9
Northwest Branch	Tues. Sep. 26 7:00 pm.	Rockford Road Library 6401 42nd Av. N., Crystal, MN	Thunderscan™ Demo, Curt Dutcher Note 6
Mac Desktop Publishing SIG.	Wed. Sep. 27 7:00 pm	First Tech Computer 2640 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis	Note 3
AppleWorks© S.I.G.	Thur. Sep. 28 7:00 pm	Murray Junior High School 220 Buford, St. Paul, MN	Preview AppleWorks 3.0 Note 10
North Shore Mac Users	Tues. Oct. 3	Grand Marais Library, Grand Marais	Note 15
Apple II Users	Wed. Oct. 4	Washburn Community Library, Mpls.	AppleWorks 3.0 Demo, Note 11
Mac Users	Thur. Oct. 5	Hennepin County Library, Southdale	Notes 4 & 14
Mac Computer Art & Design	Mon. Oct. 9	Mpls. College of Art and Design	The Mac as a Pre-Press Link, Note 7
Microsoft® Works™ S.I.G.	Tues. Oct. 10	Washburn Community Library, Mpls.	Note 13
Board Meeting	Thur. Oct. 12	Lexington Branch Library, St. Paul	Members welcome, Note 1
Fourth Dimension™ Group	Mon. Oct. 16	Hennepin County Library, Southdale	Note 2
Macintosh Programmer	Tues. Oct. 17	Hennepin County Library, Southdale	Note 2
MacCAD/E User Group	Tues. Oct. 17	Heath/Zenith Computers, Hopkins	Note 8
Apple IIGS S.I.G.	Wed. Oct. 18	First Tech Computer, 2640 Hennepin	Note 12
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AppleWorks© S.I.G.	Thur. Oct. 26	Murray Jr High, 2200 Buford, St Paul	TO ReportWriter, Note 10
Northwest Branch	Tues. Oct. 31	Rockford Road Library, Crystal	Note 6

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Members:	5 1/4" eDOMs	$3.00	Add
	5 1/4" System	$1.00	$1
	3 1/2" Apple/MaceDOMs	$5.00	per
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Non-Members:	5 1/4" eDOMs	$6.00	Max
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Deadline for publication is the **1st day** of the month preceding the month in which the item might be included. An article will be printed when space permits if, in the opinion of the Newsletter Editor, it constitutes suitable material for publication.

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Address: _____.

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Home Phone: (_____) ___ - _____

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New Member ( )   or   Renewal ( )

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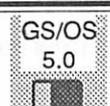Other   ( )

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Allow 3-6 weeks for processing
Club Dues: $15/yr + $5 application fee .

GS/OS 5.0

System   Finder   HyperCard 1.2.2

HyperCard 1.2.2 is now available!

✔ **System Updates for Macintosh**
✔ **ProDOS and DOS 3.3 systems for Apple II/IIGS**

Apple II SIG
Sep 6
Washburn High
Educational Software

MacUsers
Sep 7—Southdale Lib.
Members will show their
Favorite DAs
(See announcements for details)

Mini'app'les BBS — 892-3317 (New Tel No!)

Deadline for October Mini'app'les Newsletter is September 2.

Special Savings
On Power Protection
For Mac Users

If you're using a Macintosh SE, Plus or 512, you can now have AC power protection at 25 percent off the regular retail price. NSP's Ultra Power Service is offering American Power Conversion's 110SE Uninterruptible Power System (UPS) to Mini'app'les members at the special price of $299, a $100 savings.

If you're an NSP customer, you can even finance your purchase through your monthly energy bills. But you don't have to be an NSP customer to order.

Enjoy these benefits with the 110SE UPS:

- Battery power automatically keeps you running for up to 20 minutes during power outage.
- Complete surge protection
- Unit slides under Mac, raising it only an inch and a half; no wire clutter.
- Runs cool and quiet.
- One-year limited warranty.

Too much or too little power is hazardous to your computer and your important files. To order your 110SE Uninterruptible Power System or obtain more information, send in the coupon below.

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How to Get Help from Club Members

Each month the Mini'app'les Newsletter will list the member volunteers who offer technical support for Apple computer related Software and Hardware questions. It will be assumed that those asking questions on how to use their programs are legitimate software owners of the program for which they are asking help and have their documentation on hand; as per the Club Policy of promoting Copyright Protection. No collect calls, please, and try to stay within the day and time access preferences of the volunteers.

Lloyd Nelson will be responsible for updating this database and keeping it current. If other members have some expertise in an area concerning software and/or hardware for **any** Apple (or compatible) computer, please find the time to volunteer your help. Contact me (Lloyd Nelson) at 612-423-3112 after 5 pm and before 10 pm any day of the week. I will be happy to add your name to the list to make it grow! Also feel free to call the SIG coordinators as listed in the cover sheet of your newsletter. They can direct you to your special area of interest and tell you about their groups and what goes on at the meetings.

Machine	Area of Support	Volunteer	Telephone No.	Day/times
Apple II	DB Master All versions ncl. Version 5 Pro	Ann Bell	612-544-4505	Daily: 6 pm - 10 pm
Apple II	Basic	Earl Benser	612-884-2148	Evenings and Weekends
Apple II	AppleWorks, TimeOut, Beagle Buddy, Apple II hardware and software	Dick Marchiafava	612-572-9305	9am - Midnight
Apple II	AppleWorks, Dollars & Cents, ProTERM, DataLink 1200 Modem, TimeOut Sidespread, QuickSpell, Thesaurus, SpreadTools, LX-80 Epson printers, Laser 3.5 drives.	Lloyd Nelson	612-423-3112	Daily: 5 pm - 10 pm
Apple II	AppleWriter, AppleWorks	Tom Ostertag	612-488-9979	Mon - Fri: 7 pm - 10 pm
Apple IIGS	General Questions	Tom Gates	612-789-1713	Mon - Fri: 7 pm - 9 pm Weekends: Afternoon and early evening
Mac	Miscrosoft Word, Microsoft Excel (beginners and intermediate), MacPaint, MacDraw, MacDraft, Canvas, QuickBasic, Power Point	Earl Benser	612-884-2148	Evenings and Weekends
Mac	PageMaker, Word, Excel, Hyper Card, Quick Basic, Networking	Dan Buchler	612-890-5051	7 pm - 11 pm
Mac	PageMaker, Word, Mac OS. How to increase the odds in your favor with lotteries and drawings.	Tom Edwards	612-544-3200 612-927-6790	Mon - Fri 8 am - 5 pm 6 pm - 10 pm
Mac	Networking With AppleTalk	John Hackbarth	715-246-6561	8 am - 4 pm Mon - Fri
Mac	General Questions about Finder, etc --Beginners.	Timothy Shea	612-731-9523	5 pm - 10 pm
Mac	MicroSoft Works	Ed Spitler	612-432-0103	9 am -6 pm Mon - Fri

Member-Helping-Member

Apple II SIG Schedule

September 1989 - March 1990

by Tom Ostertag

The schedule for the Apple II SIG for the 1989-1990 Season has been firmed up. Topics covered should be of interest to a considerable number of Apple II People. Educational software, business software, entertainment software and some hardware thrown in for good measure. So reserve the first Wednesday of each month for the SIG meeting. The permanent location (except for the 1 November meeting which will be held at Murray Jr. High School in St. Paul) has been chosen and is the Washburn Community Library, 5244 Lyndale Avenue South in Minneapolis. It's just south of Minnehaha Creek on Lyndale.

Sep. 6: John Hyde of First Tech will give a presentation on educational software, what's available, what's useful and what's fun. Come and ask questions and try out some of the packages.

Oct. 4: Paul Augustyniak, the local Claris Rep will bring in and demonstrate the new, improved AppleWorks 3.0

Nov. 1: Are you new to computing and not sure which end of the cable to connect to the printer? Well... come and visit with Earl Benser, Mini'app'les Beginner's Consultant, and enjoy an evening filled with great tips and techniques and find out how to plug in that new memory board for AppleWorks 3.0. This meeting will be held at Murray Jr. High School, 2200 Buford, St. Paul. (Where the AppleWorks SIG meets.) The Computer Lab coordinator has consented to the use of the Lab for the evening. So... bring your software and questions.

Dec. 6: What else can we talk about in December but GAMES, GAMES and MORE GAMES. Fred Evans from First Tech will bring along his favorites to demonstrate and maybe if you're nice to him even get to take one for a test drive.

Jan. 3: Better not party too much on the 1st because you won't want to be too tired to come and watch what Apple's new Video Overlay Card can do. John Hyde of First Tech will give the demonstration and it's impressive. I was there a couple of weeks ago and he showed me what it can do. It will work in an Apple //e and works great in a GS. You've got to see this to realize the power this hardware opens up.

Feb. 7: Let's see, April 15th is how many days away and where are my receipts... Ah yes, David Kronk of Kronk Financial Services and author of KFS/Tax templates for AppleWorks will be here to demonstrate his work. His templates were reviewed in the March 1989 issue of inCider and given a great rating.

Mar. 7: Desktop Publishing on the Apple II. Springboard will be here to give a demo of Publisher and new Clip Art, Utilities etc. that have been developed recently

AppleWorks SIG
by Dick Marchiafava

Despite hot weather, some AppleWorks users attended the July meeting at which we had use of as many computers as we wanted. This meeting consisted of users getting help with problems, or just learning how to use AppleWorks.

Fall / Winter Schedule

Sep. 28: Preview AW 3.0

If this new release of AppleWorks has shipped by this time, or we can get the use of a pre-release disk, we will take our first look at this greatly modified and improved AppleWorks. As far as possible, future meetings will use version 3.0 of AppleWorks.

Oct. 26: TO ReportWriter

We will have a demo of this powerful TimeOut add-on program. Re-

portWriter is a powerful, flexible, relational report formatter.

Nov. 16:Word Processing,
Beginning to Advanced
We will look all of the AppleWorks program modules in the coming months. This meeting is the start of this cycle. It will feature AW 3.0.

Dec. 28: TO Graph, SuperFonts & Paint
Another look at using TimeOut Paint with Graph and SuperFonts, to enhance the output of these desk accessory programs.

Jan. 25: Data Base Part 1
Feb. 22: Data Base Part 2

Any corrections to the published meeting calendar will be posted on the Mini'app'les Bulletin Board. Meetings are held monthly on the 4th Thursday **unless there is a conflict with a major holiday.** In the event of a conflicting holiday, the meeting will be the 3rd Thursday of the month. Call 572-9305 if you need information about these meetings. Dick

Mac Users "Kiss and Tell" for September

by Tom Edwards

Summer. Vacation time, huh? Well, the Mac Users co-coordinators seem to be enjoying the summer. So, Dan and I got our heads together and came up with a "Show and Tell" theme of your favorite Desk Accessory, CDEV or INIT for the September meeting. We'll each bring a favorite, and ask that you do to. No super-sophisticated demos are needed.

Just give a hoot or holler when you hear a favorite mentioned. If you will, load it up and showthe rest how you use your favorite utiliity item from the Apple menu bar.

Your explanation may be just the answer for some other member's need. That's September 7 at the Southdale Library.

Macintosh Computer Art and Design User Group (MCAD)
MeetingTopics
by Joy Kopp

The Macintosh Computer Art and Design (MCAD) User Group meets on the second Monday of the month at 6:45PM. The location of the meetings is the Minneapolis College of Art & Design, room 325 Computer Lab., unless otherwise noted.

Sep 11: The Mac as a Pre-Press Link
Bob Mueller, from Imagination Factory Graphics, will be the speaker at MCAD's September 11th meeting. He will discuss the use of the Mac as a front-end to page makeup with a pre-press link. "Pre-press" has traditionally meant the process of taking camera-ready art to film, then stripping and assembling the film in preparation for color separation and printing. The Mac now enters this process with electronic assistance.

Oct 9: Imaging! Imaging! Imaging!
Making pretty color pictures on a Mac has always been easy. Getting them off the screen and ontof film or paper has not. Join us on October 9th for a research update on imaging technology from the people who invented the process. *Mike Newman*, Crossfield/DICOMED, will share results of his latest research efforts in finding new and successful ways to output a color Mac file to film and paper. These are the people who brought us images of Jupiter from the Voyager satellite in the 70's. Now, they've turned their attention to the Mac. Join us for a glimpse of the latest in technological advances.

Nov 13: That's All Folks!
MCAD meets from February through November. This year, we've decided to end the meeting year with a bash. We've opened each meeting with introductions around the room, now it's time to do the Mac Mingle! Location and party agenda to be announced.

For any questions or suggestions for future meeting topics, contact *Joy Kopp*... 440-5436

Minutes of the Board Meeting
June 1, 1989
Hennepin County Library - Brookdale Branch

Board Members in attendance: David Laden, Tom Lufkin, Randy Dop, J.E. Wheeler, Dan Buchler, Tom Gates, Dave Undlin, Ian Abel, Dick Marchiafava. Excused: Tom Ostertag. Absent: Tom Edwards.

Members in attendance: Dick Peterson, Steve George.

The meeting was called to order by President Laden at 7:07 P.M. The meeting agenda was distributed and reviewed. Motion by Lufkin to accept agenda. Second by Marchiafava. Carried.

Minutes of May 11 Board Meeting were submitted by Dop. Motion by Undlin to accept minutes. Second by Lufkin. Carried.

Agenda Item 2.1 - Secretary's Report Randy Dop reported that Steve George is now responsible for picking up mail at the post office box.

Agenda Item 2.2 - Treasurer's Report Treasurer's Report for April 1 to 30 submitted by Wheeler.

INCOME
Membership Dues	1885.00	
Savings Account Interest	35.18	
e-DOM Sales	234.00	
Newsletter Advertising	128.00	
Miscellaneous	5.00	2287.18

EXPENSES
e-DOM Cost of Goods	366.60	
Office Supplies	8.88	
Telephone	81.24	
Postage, shipping	42.50	
Printing, publications	30.12	
Equipment purchases	428.94	958.28
Month Profit		1328.90
Savings Account Bal.	8266.69	
Checking Account Bal.	5663.43	

OUTSTANDING: AppleLink (Nov,Dec,Jan,Feb,Apr). AppleLink is making some changes in their billing procedures and will send a current bill of all charges.

Motion by Lufkin to accept treasurer's report. Second by Undlin. Carried.

Agenda Item 2.3 - Membership Director's Report Membership Report was given by Steve George. Paid members as of 5/31/89 is 805. The membership database shows a total newsletter mailing count of 899. This number consists of 560 renewal memberships, 245 new memberships, 47 newsletter exchanges, 43 complimentary, and 4 advertisers.

Motion by Wheeler to accept membership report. Second by Lufkin. Carried.

Agenda Item 2.4 - Executive Committee Report Report of the Executive Committee meeting held 5/23/89 was submitted by Dop. Motion by Lufkin to approve report. Second by Undlin. Carried.

Agenda Item 2.5 - Resource Director Report Dave Undlin received a club equipment list from John Hook. The list was reviewed and will need to updated. There was some discussion concerning the club BBS and what could be done to enhance its usefulness. Dave will be working on some proposals for the BBS and will present them to the board at a future date.
Motion by Marchiafava to accept Resource Director's report. Second by Lufkin. Carried.

Agenda Item 2.6 - Western Wisconsin Special Interest Group Tom Lufkin reported that the New Richmond group will be holding their first meeting on June 21 at 7:00 P.M. The club will provide a list of members that are in the New Richmond area and also club membership blanks. Motion by Marchiafava to formally recognize the Western Wisconsin SIG as a interest group of Mini'app'les. Second by Lufkin. Carried

Non-Agenda Item - Grand Marais Special Interest Group Motion by Wheeler to have Tom Edwards contact the Grand Marais SIG to determine their current status. Second by Dop. Carried.

OLD BUSINESS

Agenda Item 3.1 - Status of IRS penalties
No Action - tabled.

Agenda Item 3.2 - Lawyer's Fees
No Action - tabled.

Agenda Item 3.3 - Committee assignments and appointment of staff

President: No staff requested at this time. Carried.

Vice President: No staff requested at this time. Carried

Treasurer: One person needed for spread sheet work. One person needed to work on grant proposals. Carried.

Secretary: Steve George to coordinate mail pickup. Randy Dop & Steve George have P.O. Box keys. Carried.

Publications: Staff requested was approved on an interim basis until a report is submitted by the Publications Committee. 1 opposed. Carried.

Software: Bob Fellows assigned as MAC e-DOM coordinator.

  8 willing to help with Apple e-DOM's.
  6 willing to help with MAC e-DOM's.
  Tom Gates will provide a list of names for e-DOM editors at a future date. Carried.

Resource: Staff will be requested at the next meeting.

Membership: One person requested as an assistant. Carried.

Past President: No staff requested at this time. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS

Agenda Item 4.1 - Donation of Tectronix Printer Tabled.

Agenda Item 4.2 - Name Tags Motion by Lufkin to provide name tags for Board and Staff Members. Second by Wheeler. Carried.

Agenda Item 4.3 - Business Cards Motion by Lufkin to provide business cards for Board Members. Second by Wheeler. Carried.

Agenda Item 4.4 - Renewal of Insurance Policy Costs: General Liability coverage of $600,000 with a yearly premium of $1266. Equipment coverage of $35,000 with a yearly premium of $250.

Motion by Dop renew the current insurance policy as stated. Second by Undlin. Carried.

Agenda Item 4.5 - Executive Committee recommendation for approval All Mini'app'les mail and correspondence be sent to P.O. Box 796, Hopkins, MN 55343. This includes membership forms, software orders, bills, etc. This does not include UPS package shipments. 1 opposed. Carried.

Agenda Item 4.6 - Participation on Microcomputers Conference Tabled.

Agenda Item 4.7 - Publication of complete membership roster Tabled.

Agenda Item 4.8 - Printing of membership blanks Tabled.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Randy L. Dop, Secretary

June 1, 1989

The AppleWorks Advisor
A Column For Users Of AppleWorks
by Dick Marchiafava

July and August have been months of anticipation. Users are waiting for shipment of AppleWorks 3.0 to begin. It is like "waiting for the other shoe to drop." You know it will happen soon, but you don't know exactly when.

The word from Claris is that shipment of AW 3.0 was delayed a bit to work out bugs which continued to turn up. The small delay in shipping is probably a blessing. Better to wait a month than to fill the user channel with buggy software that would have to be returned or patched.

Claris is accepting orders for upgrade to AppleWorks version 3.0 now. Get your order in now to beat the rush. Call 1-800-544-8554 for the particulars on placing an order for an upgrade. This number is for user inquires for all software packages from Claris.

Checkmate Memory Utility?

The latest word I had from Checkmate is that the release of the memory expand utility software update to make Aw 2.1 work with their memory boards will be in August. I suppose late is better than never. The availability of AW 3.0 may make this memory expand utility obsolete.

TimeOut ReportWriter Ships

I expect to have ReportWriter by the end of the first week of August. It will ship from a distributor who has had this powerful sounding new AppleWorks enhancement program from Beagle Bros on back-order for several weeks. More about this in a later column.

Hidden DB Report Feature

Steve George called to ask me if I knew that the data base label report format would scroll to the right. I had to admit that I was not aware that it would as I did not recall ever reading about this anywhere and had not thought to try it. I checked and this feature seems to be undocumented.

I tested this and found that driving the cursor to the far right in a label report format caused the screen to become a window which can be scrolled to the right and back. It reminds me of my old word processor, Magic Window. That program can scroll an 80 character window (screen) to the right and can accept up to 160 characters per line.

The data base report format is more flexible about where data categories are placed and can left justify categories. Used in what has been described as a "labels/tables" mode, also called a hybrid format, a user can create reports which are more useful. The label format can be up to 15 lines long. This is long indeed for a label. The usefulness of this comes into play when using this format in the hybrid mode.

In testing the ability of the label report format to scroll right, I found the line length appears to be about 280 characters wide. With a report window that is 15 lines by 280 characters with left justification, a user can make report formats which are much more useful.

These reports can be printed on a variety of paper stock, 3 or more reports per page. Using character pitch selections (compressed modes) will allow these longer lines to fit on the width of the paper used.

Of course, a label report format will not do calculations.

More On SEG.PR Editor

In the July column, I wrote about Nevin Denier's great printer segment editor utility. This program edits AppleWorks printer drivers, any of the drivers. SEG.PR Edit is now available on Mini'app'les eDOM 53.

Earlier, I reported that I had problems trying to use this utility. I got another copy of it and hope this would solve the problems I experienced. Alas, to no avail! This utility will not load the existing version of SEG.PR which contains my custom printer installation. Repeated attempts to access it would hang the program every time, regardless of where I located the printer file.

After 3 unsuccessful attempts to use a utility of this kind, I would usually write it off as not being usable by me. However, this utility appears to be very well made and would solve a problem for me, if I can get it to work. Another fact which maintains my interest in this utility is that Tom Ostertag used it to modify some printer drivers successfully and he had them doing some aston-

ishing things from within AppleWorks. One feature he implemented was double height printing, and this is with an old Epson MX-80!

I will try to get with someone and analyze the problems I have had with SEG.PR Edit. Meanwhile, I think it bears consideration.

2 Column Printing

"How do you get AppleWorks to do 2 column printing." This question arises often. There are some not very satisfactory ways to do this which involve printing text in a narrow column, changing page margins and rolling the paper back into the printer to make a second pass at the page.

Another method which I have used moves text from the word processor using TO Data Converter, to a spreadsheet. The text is placed in a single column of suitable width. Columns are setup and a gutter between them is set using another column. Blocks of text are then moved using the clipboard. After this, the file is printed to the clipboard for the word processor and then dropped into a word processor document. This works, but the results were not what one would call elegant.

Columnist Utility

Also, on eDOM 53 is Columnist, by Karl Bunker. This is a utility to convert word processor documents to a 2 column format. Unlike other methods of achieving 2 column output, Columnist allows setting column widths, space between columns, full justification and word hyphenation.

Most programs justify by pushing extra spaces between words to fill a line. This is what AppleWorks does. Some programs, including AppleWorks place the extra spaces in such a predictable way that the results can be "rivers of white" running through the printed page. They do not do a very good job of distributing the extra spaces. Other programs do a better job of this, but the result can be less then totally pleasing. This situation is amplified when one is working with a short line length, as when setting up text in columns.

In printing books, processes such as proportional print and kerning (micro-justification), are used to fill a line with text and right justify it without using hyphenation. Kerning is a process in which the spacing between letters is varied to achieve the justification. Most books are printed in this way, some are printed with hyphenation.

This level of sophistication is not available with most software and hardware. This leaves us with a choice of ragged right margins, which I think can look very bad when text is in narrow columns, or hyphenation. Columnist has the means to hyphenate words for the user. The process is under control of the user, who must tell the program where to place hyphens.

In a situation where there is only enough text to fill one column and just spill into the other, this produces a long column with a short beside it. This has been addressed by permitting such a page to be printed with the text distributed evenly between both columns.

The utility will print the resulting converted file, or the file can be loaded with a word processor to use printer features and to print it out.

I will test Columnist and write more about it another time. If printing in 2 columns is a must for you, get this utility.

AppleWorks questions and tips from anyone are welcome. Send to: 7099 Hickory Drive N.E., Fridley, MN 55432. Include your address and phone number. Or call 612-572-9305, no collect calls. Dick

AppleWorks TM

BBS Notes

by Tom Gates

L ots of changes on **Mini'info'net**, the **Mini'app'les BBS**. There are now some additional areas pertaining to software, tech notes, eDOM's, and other zones of interest for members.

Tech Notes Download Area

This area does/will contain Apple Tech Notes. The format will be to load what is referred to as the "About" page separately. These files accompany each set of Tech notes and describe additions and modifications included in the set of notes. I then package the Apple II notes with ShrinkIT and load the entire group as one file (so far they have not been real huge).

Apple currently breaks out ProDOS File Type Notes (A2FTN) from regular Tech Notes (A2TN), so look for both sets about every other month.

I am working on getting the Mac Tech Notes uploaded, but am looking for someone now getting the disk version to load up the 1989 files.

eDOM Software Upload Area

This one-way board is for program files you wish to contribute to a future eDOM. Please remember only Public Domain, FreeWare or Share-Ware programs. Thanks to those that have used this facility. It seems to be working very well.

eDOM Demo Download Area

This area contains sample eDOM programs, picture files or stacks that you may download without cost. Newer members may look for some 'golden oldie' selections, as well as a teaser or two from upcoming eDOM's.

Apple II folks will currently find ShrinkIT in this area. ShrinkIT is becoming the standard for compression and expansion software. It handles the BLU file types and the ACU files from AppleLink/PE in addition to its own file types.

eDOM Q & A Board

Here, ask questions you have about the software on the eDOM's, or leave suggestions of the type of things you would like to see on future DOM's. Also, get your gripes in about current disks. Come join the fun.

Current Apple System software available through Mini'app'les:

| Software	Ver	Date	Format
II, II+, //c, //e			
DOS 3.3 Master	n/a	09/10/85	5.25"
ProDOS 8	1.7	06/13/88	5.25"
Apple IIGS			
GS/OS Syst. Disk	4.0	08/18/88	3.5"
GS/OS Syst. Tools	4.0	08/18/88	3.5"
Macintosh			
System Tools	6.0.3	12/9/88	3.5"
Print Tools	6.0.3	12/9/88	3.5"
Utilities 1	6.0.3	12/9/88	3.5"
Utilities 2	6.0.3	12/9/88	3.5"
HyperCard	1.2	04/25/88	3.5"
H. C. Update	1.2.2	05/25/88	3.5"
ImageWriter LQ Disk 1	2.0	7/18/88	
ImageWriter II/LQ AppleTalk	2.0	7/18/88	

Apple System Software disk prices are as follows:

3.5" Systems disks $3.00 each.
5.25" Systems disks $1.00 each.

Notes:
• The Macintosh System Tools and Utilities disks are available only as a set of 4 disks.
• ProDOS requires 64K of memory on the Apple II and II+
• GS/OS System Disk and System Tools are available only as a set of 2 disks.
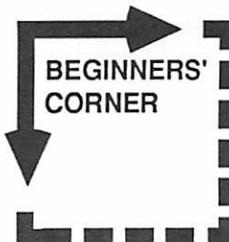
Dear Appey

Dear Appey - I've always been a good mechanic. Should I use 10W40 oil in my Apple IIgs. Signed - Mr. Goodwrench

Dear Mr. Goodwrench - Unlike most things mechanical, you should NEVER use oil or any lubricant on your Apple. Besides, you won't have to change the oil every 300,000 bytes.

Dear Appey - Is a disk drive like a test drive when you buy a used car? Signed - A.J. Foit

Dear A.J. - No. You can't drive a disk drive around the block before you buy it.

Dear Appey - Inadvertently I put a 3M disk in a Verbatim disk sleeve. Have I ruined the disk? Signed - SFC

Dear SFC - No. But it might clash with the decor in your computer room.

Dear Appey - Should I close the doors on my disk drives like I do my garage doors before I go to bed? Signed - Nod

Dear Nod - No. The technical people warn against this. It causes stress on the mechanism and they haven't figured out how to admimister Nuperin to a disk drive yet.

Dear Appey - I don't own a felt-tip pen. How can I create masterpieces on my disk labels with my ball-point. Signed - Bill Shakespeare

Dear Bill - Write on the labels **Before** you stick them on the disks.

Dear Appey - I thought computers were smart. How come they can only understand 0's and 1's? Signed - Puzzled in Plymouth

Dear Puzzled - Because computer programmers can only count up to two.

Dear Appey - Does AE mean Applied Engineering or ASCII Express? Signed - World Traveler

Dear World - Both. It also means apres ecole in the Cote d'Azur region of France. You will hear chic American kids say, "What are you doing AE?"

Dear Appey - I threw the discus in high school. Now I can only throw my hard disk 31'7". What should I do? Signed - Jocko Polo

Dear Jocko - You're in the Big Leagues now, Pal. Eat plenty of Wheaties and take the ProDOS Users Manual to bed with you at night.

Dear Appey - My book says there are two monitors. Where's the other one?. Signed - HJ Spectacle

Dear HJ - One monitor looks like a small TV. The other one is buried somewhere inside your computer. You have to be real small to watch it.

Dear Appey - I've had my Apple II for a long time but would like to move up to a II+. Where can I get a good price for my II? Signed - Henry F

Dear Henry - Beats me. Try the Smithsonian

Dear Appey - A guy I know says the 3.5 inch disk holds 5 times the information that the 5.25 inch disk holds. That right? How do they do it? Signed - Buffaloed

Dear Buffaloed - It's true. They put the 5.25 inch disk in an orange juice squeezer.

Dear Appey - I can't seem to log on to Mini'app'les Bulletin Board. I type my name as Three Fingers Harry Sloan (that's how I'm known down at the hall) then my club ID number. What's wrong? Signed - Harry

Dear Harry - The BBS is really picky. You must enter your name exactly as it appears on your newsletter mailing label. You have paid your dues, haven't you?

Dear Appey - I heard that Bert Kersey started Beagle Bros using a 16K Apple on his kitchen table. I'm an entepreneur and I want to start a computer company too. Where can I get a 16K Apple? Where can I get a kitchen table? Signed - Ronald Trump

Dear Ronald - You sound like a smart guy. Why don't you try a garage sale.

Dear Appey - Some of my upscale friends own IBM's. What's the difference between Apple and IBM? Signed - Sir Walter Raleigh

Dear Walt - The answer ia about $2,400.

Beginners

Apple DOMs

by Tom Gates

eDOM 53
5 1/4" ProDOS format

SEG.PR.Editor was created in response to the needs of several people in the Rockingham Apple Movement (RAM) user group. As you probably know, AppleWorks supports a limited number of printers, in a limited way. This program attempts to add more flexibility to AppleWorks by allowing you to customize the printer definitions stored in the SEG.PR file. In doing so, you can use features of your printer that AppleWorks does not directly support. In essence, up to three "custom printers" can be active at one time.

This program will run on any Apple][capable of running AppleWorks; that is, you need at least 64K of memory and an 80-column card. In addition, the program runs in the ProDOS BASIC environment; you will need access to BASIC.SYSTEM.

The program has been tested with Apple-Works 1.2, 1.3, 2.0, and 2.1. There are no known conflicts with Pinpoint, Applied Engineering's Desktop Expanders, MacroWorks, or other AppleWorks add-ons. Sorry, SEG.PR.Editor does NOT work with /// Easy Pieces, the Apple ///'s counterpart to AppleWorks.

eDOM 55
5 1/4" ProDOS format

The Struggle for Guadalcanal is a highly detailed game which simulates the turning point for the United States in the Pacific against Japan in World War II. In the first purely offensive action of the Pacific war, the United States seized the strategic island of Guadalcanal and created a foothold in the south Pacific. Both sides paid a high price fighting for this island.

It is August, 1942. The American player has control of the actual ships, troops, and aircraft of the period. The US transports are poised to land with troops and supplies.

The United States had to not only seize Guadalcanal, but to hold it in the face of considerable Japanese effort to retake it. This effort included naval, land, and air attacks from the Japanese. To complicate matters, the US supply was limited, and the Japanese submarines were always looking for the US ships.

The Japanese, infuriated by the capture of Guadalcanal, were determined to re-acquire the island. The airfield that the Japanese had built was now renamed Henderson Field by the Americans. While the US had air superiority most of the time, the Japanese had greater naval strength. Their mission was to cut off the American supply lines, suppress the island, and mount an offensive with their troops to retake the island.

The game spans the period from August 7, 1942 to December 31, 1942, nearly six months. During this time, the US captured the island and built enough of a stronghold so that the Japanese were unable to recapture it.

The Struggle for Guadalcanal was written by Jeff Roy with programming help from Tim Long between November, 1985 and the present. This is a ongoing project that is constantly being improved. It is written entirely in 65C02 assembly language and makes calls to the Apple's monitor ROM's and Applesoft Basic. The system requirements are an Apple IIc, enhanced Apple IIe, or an Apple IIGS, with 80 columns and a minimum of 128K RAM.

A second disk contains 9 Super Hi-Res map graphics of the Guadalcanal area in the Pacific. Please read the notes in the program's user guide for information on printing these maps.

Software News
by Tom Gates

IIGS.11
Diversi-Tune songs,
Pictures and
HyperStudio stack
3.5" ProDOS format
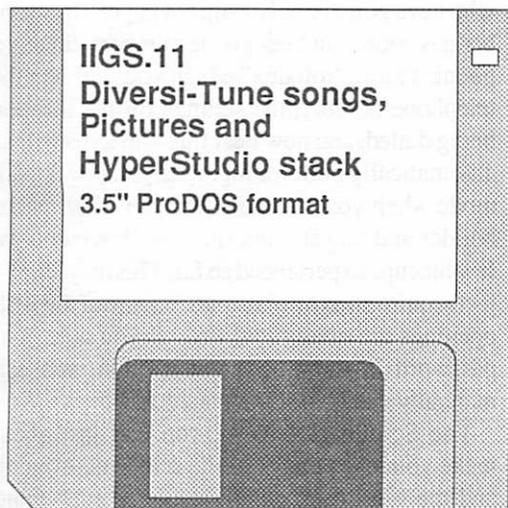
This disk contains a collection of 2 dozen Diversi-Tune(tm) song files. There a little of everything here from Bach to Super Tramp.

There is also a folder of SHR pictures. Yes, they are already doing pictures from the Batman movie and there are a couple here along with several other interesting pictures from a graphics interest group.

Well, it's here! HyperStudio(tm) from Roger Wagner. This disk contains a sample stack that provides information about the human brain. This is a very well done sample stack that is not only interesting, but gives you some very good ideas on what can be done while constructing your own stacks.

System Software

We now have the 32-bit QuikDraw disk and LaserWriter 6.0 system software disks from Apple Computer for the Macintosh.

For the Apple IIGS, GS/OS version 5.0 was supposed to have been released July 19, 1989. As of this writing I have not received any information or software via our license.

I have received a letter from Apple Computer offering an addition to our current software license. This is the MacApp Sample Program DoubleVision. It provides a unique example of MacApp programming for scientific developers written in Object Pascal using MacApp 2.0, the new Palette Manager and offscreen graphics world. This is distributed in source code form. If there is enough interest we can add this to our current software license. Please call me at the number listed here in the newsletter.

Demo Software & Specials

You seem to have enjoyed the opportunity to preview software programs thru the use of DEMO disks. I'm happy to announce DEMO software from the following companies:

Paragon Concepts, Inc.
NISUS - The Amazing Word Processor
A 1-disk demo - Macintosh

Informix Software, Inc.
WINGZ(tm) - Test Flight
A 2-disk demo - Macintosh

Fifth Generation Systems, Inc.
FASTBACK II
A 1-disk demo - Macintosh
Also available is a Special Offer order form for Mini'app'les members allowing you to order FASTBACK II for $75.60. A 60% (or $113.40) savings from the full price of $189.

Apple Software

ProTERM

(ProDos) Version 2.1 by Checkmate Technology
An Apple II Product Review
by Lloyd Nelson

I thought it only fitting to write this review of ProTERM using the Editor (wordprocessor is a better word for this full fledged editor).

Now I could follow the index of the Manual, which, upon later reading, is a fine source of finding out about all the bells and whistles—but you all know that in the real world, most of us just "boot" the disk and see how far we can get on our own before resorting to the manual. A review of the software according to the manual would sound like a manual. On to the fun!

I had heard a lot about ProTERM on the BBS's and it was highly recognized as being a real good modem program. So when Tom Gates asked me to review it and make a newsletter article, I said "yes", quickly. I currently have a workable program which was packed with my modem; but this ProTERM package makes it look very basic.

On "booting" the disk, one is presented with an opening graphic with a choice to run set up or continue booting. At set up, there are numerous choices of internal cards (about 20) and external modems (about 22); complete with default set strings. Baud rates up to 9600 are supported. Also this is the place to do set up for your printer interface and type of printer. My Grappler+ and Epson LX-80 (FX series printer codes) are supported along with a whole host of others.

It, next, quite happily said hello to my Super Expander E (1 Meg memory card) and found that there was a lot of free space and allocated it all for itself giving it 690K of scrollback buffer and 46K of copy buffer. First I had seen scrollback buffer or any buffer so large!

What the first thing you do with a modem and new program? Well, you dial out to your favorite BBS. The menu that greets you right up front gives all the choices of your next action. D(ial) brings up another menu which allows one to quick dial on a one shot basis by typing in the telephone number and pressing return (preceded with a "p" if you have pulse dial). For those of us

who have gotten tired of slips of paper to remember passwords and telephone numbers, there's a phone dialing "rolodex" which you can enter the telephone number, the settings for the location being dialed, and now hear this—macros will be automatically built for logons if you select learn mode when you make the first call. The macro builder and player work quite well; with only a few hiccups experienced so far. This may simply just require an extra pause since some of the BBS openings are quite rapid fire. If you note your password in the BBS name section, you can manually carry on if the macro fails.

The Scrollback!! Well, you can just about make your eyes buggy at the screen all evening and the scrollback quietly captures everything like an endless loop. Less memory, less loop! Scrollback buffer can be entered anytime, on-line or off-line and sections can be clipped to the copy buffer, disk file or printer; with just a few keystrokes. Scrollback has several AppleWorks wordprocessor like cursor movements such as OA-1 through 9 and OA -> (arrow key) to get around to see what you want to save.

The copy buffer is used by the editor for text memory, so this is the place to load files (text or Appleworks word processor files) from disk to edit, or clip from the scrollback. The copy buffer can be printed, appended, written to disk as a text file or as an AppleWorks file, autosaved to disk if there is a long text file to download, and can be viewed at any time. The copy buffer can be dumped as an ASCII line input to make a "post" (of a letter written off-line) same as typing in text.

Any menu command can be exercised, on-line or off-line; since ProTERM sends a to format another data disk right on the spot. Full DOS commands are supported on another sub menu.

File transfer protocols, send and receive, are ASCII, CHristensen, Xmodem (Standard, DOS, ProDOS, CRC), Ymodem, Zmodem, Kermit and Transit. An unattended mode of operation is another feature. I have not tried this out yet...but

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Abel, Ian	55417	612-824-9128
Abrams, Donald	55372	612-447-2373
Adam, Pete	55107	612-481-9382
Agogino, Dr. Mercedes M.	88130	
Ahrens, Mary	55318	612-448-5836
Albright, Joe	55345	612-935-4565
Aldrich, Gary	55413	
Alexander, Thomas P.	55105	612-698-8633
Allard, Roy	55409	
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Anderson, J. Leavitt	55391	612-473-7079
Anderson, Bonnie	55104	612-644-4580
Anderson, Les	55119	612-735-3953
Anderson, Sonia G.	55431	612-888-8719
Anderson, S. Ferdinand	55343	
Anderson, Lee Or Jane	55414	612-379-1435
Anderson, Scott M.	55422	612-377-6262
Anderson, Glen F.	55108	612-646-7377
Anoka Ti Media Center	55303	612-377-5115
Anway, Allen	54880	715-394-4061
Applequist, Daron	55378	612-895-5214
Aries, Richard S.	55068	612-432-3230
Aritt, Daniel	55101	612-224-9599
Arnesen, Mark & Patricia	55438	
Augdahl, Duane E.	55116	612-698-0273
Aura, Dick	55435	612-941-1198
Austin, Chris A.	55404	612-870-7760
Axdal, Steven	55016	612-459-9962
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Baker, Mark	55428	612-537-3130
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Bellinghausen, William J.	55437	612-835-2554
Belongia, Ed	55419	612-929-1981
Benbenek, Waldyn J.	55405	612-377-7909
Benser, Earl H.	55437	612-884-2148
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Benson, Wade S.	55112	612-633-1706
Berkholtz, Nicholas E.	55345	612-722-5565
Berks, Daniel	55417	
Betsinger, Signe T.	55108	612-625-4211
Beuning, H. Maureen	56302	612-251-1243
Bialick, Ed	55422	612-588-5236
Bibus, Stephen M.	55405	612-374-1612
Bieger, Walter	55112	612-636-4385
Bihrle, Don	55441	612-544-5580
Bills, Fred	55373	612-479-1791
Bisping, Bruce H.	55410	612-927-5753
Bjorgen, Charles E. & Sonia C.	55112	612-633-8850
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Bjustrom, James	55117	612-778-1241
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Bloomington Schl Dist #271	55420	
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Bogott, Robert P.	55420	612-884-1998
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Bolton, Larry D.	55337	612-432-6507
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Brabec, Tim F.	54021	715-262-5197
Braley, Gary F.	55421	612-633-4451
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Break, Roger D.	55372	612-447-2949
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Bric, Mark	55416	612-593-3854
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Brom, Henry C.	55303	612-421-8740
Brookdale Lib., Friends Of The	55430	
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Brovold, Ray L.	55105	
Brown, David A.	55337	612-432-1912
Brown, Jeff	55114	
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Bruland, Phillip J.	55422	612-533-5175
Bryan, Linda	55109	612-777-7037
Buchler, Dan B.	55337	612-890-5051
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Buehrer, Doris	55108	612-645-6457
Buell, W. R.	48124	612-561-8034
Buending, William A.	55343	612-935-7255
Bukowski, James	55107	612-227-6496
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Burman, Tim	55418	612-788-6766
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Butler, Scott	55337	612-894-6562
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Byrne, Randy	55435	612-944-8254
Cabrinety, Stephen M.	01420	617-343-8551
Callery, Marjana & Dave	55105	612-699-0363
Campbell, Doug & Patty	55417	612-866-2184
Cannon, Patrick	55417	612-722-7056
Carlson, Mike H.	55416	612-377-6553
Carlson, Donald N.	55417	612-866-4379
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Carlson, Clarence G.	55109	612-7772668
Carney, Carlton P.	55346	612-934-1259
Carroll, Joseph E.	55345	612-938-4028
Carson, Howard A. W.	55303	612-427-6073
Carter, Kevin	55330	612-441-4111
Carver, Irving L.	55110	612-429-3475
Case, Judith L.	55435	612-447-3424
Casey, Mike	55104	612-647-1169
Cavanaugh, Mike	55405	612-870-0181
Chapman, Mark	55102	612-224-6706
Charity, Anne S.	55436	612-936-0100
Chartrand, Gerald R.	55418	612-788-3024
Chase, Larry	55378	612-922-5347
Chase Jr, Eugene C.	55052	507-685-4390
Chistopherson, George	55337	612-432-3121
Christensen, Terry	55420	612-881-3479
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Crawford, Don	55435	612-831-4995
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Detzel, Norma Jean	55603	218-353-7414
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the manual says (Yes, I did get around to reading it) that a call can be received, with password screening (optional), and selected directories opened for remote operation including file viewing and transfer, which in fact gives the outside caller (perhaps yourself) quite full control of your computer and access to designated files.

Eleven different terminal emulations (other than none) are supported so you can access a mainframe with VT-52 or VT-100, get special ProTERM graphic effects from hosts that support ProTERM graphics; and the list goes on.

Parameters can be reset on-line; for example, you can switch from full duplex to half duplex or chat at any time, switch baud rate, and switch emulation.

Macros other than log-on macros can be written within the Macro Editor, or in the text editor; to speed up functions within ProTERM or when logged on an information service. This allows one to call GEnie, perhaps; download new files in a certain library to disk with the proper protocol, exit quickly and sign off; all with a couple of key strokes and certainly the minimum amount of connect time. These macros can be executed at any time through the main menu.

Print screen can be activated at any time, except in the editor. This is helpful if you want to read something but don't want to go through the work of making it permanent on disk.

I did have one minor problem! I do not know the answer, but when I was almost finished with writing this review, I wanted to check it on Quickspell — so I had the editor buffer save an Appleworks file. I had Appleworks enhanced with Checkmate memory recognition, TimeOut, and SuperPatch 3.0 when I started ProTERM from the program selector. I loaded this AW file and Appleworks bombed to the monitor. By elimination, it turns out that the file created by ProTERM was the culprit, not the enhanced

image of Appleworks. I had previously created text files from AW files within ProTERM without problems, but not the reverse. I tried a second time with same text file, creating a new AW file — with the same results. A third time, with a different text file, yielded yet the same result. It appears, at least on the surface, that the AW file that ProTERM wrote was corrupt. Perhaps I used the wrong parameters to save — paragraph, supress control codes — I finally created an AW file using Appleworks to give it the spelling check which was sorely needed.

In conclusion, I have found ProTERM very easy to learn, and operate, with proficiency. The opening logo states "Communications Software for the Novice to the Pro" and seems to me to be an accurate description of this terminal program. I would highly recommend this software for any Apple II computer.

This was printed in the last newsletter, but thought I would post for the benefit of the people who make use of programs to convert to the spoken word.

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Directory Labeler

An Apple II Review
Version 1.1b from SOURCEWARE

by Lloyd Nelson

Disk Labeler is **Not Public Domain Shareware**, but is a **Commercail, Copyrighted** program for sale.

As its name suggests Disk Labeler is a disk directory label printer which will print the directory contents of Pro-DOS program or data disks onto peel off labels which can be attached directly to the disks. Custom labels (full user input) of up to 5 lines can be also printed. Custom label entries can be selectively positioned centered, flush left, or flush right. Another option yet is letter size hard copy directory listings which can be printed for reference file use.

Disk Labeler can be configured for Epson or Imagewriter printers by menu selection and other printers by user definition of printer control codes. Disk Labeler is Apple //e, //c, and //GS compatible (probably Laser as well since it is ProDOS — this is only this writers opinion). Printer and drive slots are configurable.

The menu is simple and straightforward with no suprises. The directory being read can be sorted by Date Created, Date Modified, File Name or by File Type and so printed to the label or the letter size hard copy directory listing.

The directory name may be up to 27 characters long, and up to 24 files can be printed in 17 CPI on a single label. If there are more files, then a second label is automatically printed without headings. The user inputed Title and the Date is printed in Bold 10 CPI. The layout is pleasing.

I do not have a clock but the disk documentation says that if a clock is present the date will automatically be entered. For us no-clock people, manual entry of the date is supported.

Up to 999 labels can be printed from one disk directory reading. A label set-up string is optional to assist in label alignment. Disk Labeler is designed to use 1 across, 1-7/16" x 4" labels which are the standard size for 5 1/4 floppy disks. These are commercially available label sizes manufacturered by Avery and Dennison in fanfold or roll style. SOURCEWARE will also sell you labels directly at the cost of $5 for 100. SOURCEWARE's address is 6899 South Yukon Court, Littleton, Colorado 80123.

If you want neat labels with the minimum amount of fuss, this just may be the utility for you. Full documentation is supplied on the disk.

Fate And The Hard Drive Owner

by Dick Marchiafava

This spring I got a 40 Meg Chinook Technology hard drive. I have been very pleased with it and have integrated it into my operations.

One is always told that hard drives are fast. The typical disk rotation speed is 3000 rpm which is 10 times faster than a 5.25" drive and about 5 times faster than a 3.5" drive. Access times are often on the order of 32 milliseconds, much faster than hard drives a few years ago.

Despite what one is told and what one understands intellectually from reading hard drive specifications, it is difficult to actually realize how fast these devices are. In use, I find this hard drive to be much faster than my expectations.

During the past few months, I installed my programs on the hard drive. Directories were organized and filled with existing data. Macros have been written which take into consideration the presence of the hard drive. This configuration was tested, adjusted and finally everything settled into a comfortable configuration. As I said, the hard drive was truly "integrated" with the system and operations. It's amazing how quickly one comes to depend on new hardware.

Virtually everything installed on this hard drive and most of the data stored on it came from 3.5" disks. Most important new data or templates were individually backed up to 3.5" disks. After getting the configuration the way I wanted, it was time to back it up.

Fickle Finger Of Fate

I scheduled a Saturday morning to do the hard disk backup. **How did it know?** With the innate perversity of inanimate objects, the hard drive did not start when the computer was booted, on that fateful morning. Checks showed that the outlet it was connected to was live. The switch was on, but no indicators would light.

Suspecting a blown fuse, I opened the case and discovered that the 1 Amp cartridge fuse was blown. I replaced the fuse with another of the same rating. When I plugged the drive in and switched it on, I was treated to a flash of light as the fuse blew. I tried again with the same result. Finally, I tried a 2 Amp fuse only to be rewarded with a **really bright flash** as that fuse died. Whatever was wrong with the power supply was a solid failure.

Disaster!

Horrors!! My hard drive was dead!! How was I going to manage without it? As it turned out, not to badly. The only significant files were not available elsewhere were my daily diary file and a few templates which had been used recently. I had to scramble around to get versions of my software which would operate from 3.5" disk and shuffle through data disks when I wanted files, but I could continue to operate. In this case, the operating configuration of the drive is as important as the data.

The drive was packed up and returned to Chinook Technology. They promptly effected repair of the power supply and returned the drive. Chinook should be congratulated on the alacrity displayed correcting the fault. If I had remembered to instruct them to return the drive by UPS Second Day Air, the repair would have turned around in about a week.

When the repaired drive was connected to the system, everything worked the same as before the failure. Since the failure probably occurred as the drive was shutting down, or at the attempt to start up, I was sure the drive heads had not crashed and the data stored would be intact. This proved to be the case. My only loss was the inconvenience of having to do without the hard drive for a few days.

Since getting the drive back on-line, it has been backed up, in 2 different ways. The first backup is by file or sub-directory using Copy II Plus. Files from this backup can be accessed individually. The other backup was done using Glen Bredon's ProSel utility. This represents a "snapshot" of the drive at the time and is intended to be restored as a unit.

The backup process with Copy II Plus was slow. ProSel was faster, backing up 2 volumes onto 10 - 3.5" disks in about 45 minutes. Faster, but not wonderful, considering that only about 25% of the drive capacity is in use.

Now that more Apple // and Apple IIgs users are getting hard drives, we need a good backup utility. Also, a disk optimizing utility is desirable, to organized fragmented data files and keep the drive access time as fast is it can be. Central Point Software's "PC Tools Deluxe," which I have on my AT type computer comes to mind.

That utility backed up the AT 40 meg hard drive, which is also about 25% used, onto 4 - 5.25" 1.2 Mb disks in less than 10 minutes. That included formatting the disks. A data compression scheme is used in this backup. Also available in PC Tools, is what is called a "DOS Backup" which produces a backup in which the individual files can be accessed.

One conclusion drawn from this little tale are that backups are important. I know that, so do you. Right? Although I had not done a full disk backup before the drive failure, the only thing I wish that I had done differently would be to have backed up certain data files. For me, that would have been enough to minimize the inconvenience experienced.

Another conclusion arrived at is that Apple // users need a good, easy to use hard drive management utility. I think I will contact Central Point Software and encourage them to release a version of their PC Tools. Or, maybe Beagle Bros might find such a project interesting.

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MacHappenings
Some Recent Mac SIG Meeting Events
by Tom Edwards

With ten Mac SIGs meeting each month, there are many choices for the Mac affectionado. Because of recent business changes, I've missed a few of my regular haunts during the summer and look forward to settling back into the routine this fall. (Egad! Fall. Just around the corner. How time flies when you are beating the keys!) With all of the activity in the newsletter process, and the quest for more authors contributing from the various SIGs (from the Apple II side, as well), I'm looking forward to reading stuff from others about some of the meetings that I may attend. It'll be fun to compare my observations with others, to see what they caught and I missed.

One meeting that I did get to this last July was the Mac DeskTop Publishing SIG, chaired by *Chuck Bjorgan*. Though I always look forward to this meeting, as a supplement to some of the things that I'm 'sposed to be doing at work, the July meeting held special interest for me because of the program feature. It was a presentation of **LetraSet** products, including the **ReadySetGo!** page makeup program. RSG! was one of the first programs aimed at the publishing field. I purchased a copy and had hopes that this (at the time) reasonably priced program would out pagemake PageMaker.

Well, that wasn't the case. I sold the program to a club member who had other needs. He's been through several upgrades and now must be working with a program that can do the things that I lusted for a few years ago. And to top that off, he's making money with the thing! I haven't been able to make a dime off my computer... much less break even with all that I still manage to bolt on to it or slam into the disk drive!

Time to get on track...

and tell you about the DTP meeting. *Dan Kaeuken* reps the western half of the USA (or is it the western hemisphere?) for **LetraSet USA**. He prepped the folks gathered at **First Tech Computers** with some history on the company. If you have any artsy background in you at all, you will remember "rub down" letters, which was the beginning product for LetraSet. Today, they have changed development emphasis to the electronic, with "studio" products for the Mac, but still retaining the visual relationship. Dan demoed several, and mentioned them all.

LetraStudio received "Oooo's" and Ahhhh's" from entrenched DTP'ers who I though had seen it all. The ways that the lines of text (headline material) can be shaped, pulled, spun, rotated, shaded, kerned and all, really is slick. And the type stays "clean" through it all... none of those infamous "jaggies" to contend with here!

The other demo was of RSG!, now in version 4.5a, and able to work in color with the proper Mac hardware. This program is feature-packed, including some things that PageMaker users have clamored for. One of the main things comes from the "word processing" functions that are included. Whereas PageMaker offers only a rudimentary editing function, RSG! suggests that you can use the program to actually do all of your word processing. This brings search and replace (including Styles) and dictionary functions right into the program.

Venerable PageMaker commands the biggest chunk of the DTP market. But I was surprised to read a few days after this presentation that RSG! was #2, a position I had assumed went to Quark-XPress, from all of the hype and vocalizations from XPress users. One of the reasons I looked into RSG! in the first place, was the amount of bang for the buck. Looks like a fair number of other folks still find that RSG! is a fair buy.

LetraSet is following a strategy designed to provide a whole stable of products for the DTP'er and artist. The intent is to get the programs to offer the same "look and feel" and file compatibility so that your transition from one to the next is seamless. With available, and coming, programs like ImageStudio (graphic manipulation of photos and scans), StandOut (presentation graphics), ColorStudio (ImageStudio with crayons) and FontStudio (type creation), they are pretty well on the way. Coupled with the Pantone color matching system and ITC type faces, the artsy community has a lot to use and look forward to from LetraSet.

The August Mac User meeting...

pulled in *Bob Heine*, presentation coordinator from **Hewlett-Packard**'s St. Louis office. Accompanied by *Russ Markert* and *Mike Turek* from **Office Products of Minnesota**, they presented background, samples and data on the **DeskWriter**, a new Mac-specific ink jet printer from HP. Cranking out 300 DPI and equipped with clones of the original LaserWriter fonts (Times, Helvetica, Courier and Symbol) that you install in your System file, the printer is designed to address a niche market. It is a "personal" printer, offering no LocalTalk connection for shareability.

The printer uses a Chooser-level access to the print driver, just like other Mac output devices. Processing of the page is a function of the Mac's processor, using QuickDraw routines and outline font technology. This is not a PostScript printer... it is more comparable to the LaserWriter SC than the NT, and that is also reflected in the suggested list price of $1195, including cable. Seven additional fonts can be added (by stripping out another $375 from your billfold or purse) to boost the available fonts to a level similar to the LaserWriter Plus. Fonts are scaleable from 4 to 250 points.

The business end of the printer terminates in an ink jet package that contains a water-soluble ink cartridge able to turn out about 500 average letter units (whoops! I forgot to note how much for a refill cartridge). The "printhead" is also part of the package, so that is renewed with each refill. The ink lays well on a wide variety of common papers; it's reportedly more tolerant than the Apple LaserWriter to paper-quality changes.

Being a water-based ink, the page comes out "wet" to some degree, depending on the coverage, and should be allowed to dry for 20 seconds or so before handling. And, yes, if you send the sheet through the sprinkler, the image will smear and wash off. Normal skin moisture is not enough to cause a problem. Samples from the DeskWriter looked clean, sharp and with an attractive "blackness" and density to me.

HP seems to acknowledge the perception of a weakness in the ink formulation, as expressed by several Mac Users. They are at work on a revised formula that will address this complaint. If/when resolved, just slipping in a new cartridge will "retrofit" a printer to the latest configuration.

Two Mac Users have purchased DeskWriters (you'll know who by looking for the HP Tee shirts "won" by these rogues in a drawing!) and expressed great satisfaction with the printer. If you can live with the Apple QuickDraw routines... that is, you don't need the PostScript output for all of its graphics capabilities and current base of fonts... then the DeskWriter may well be a printer that you should investigate.

Other Questions...

and hints that were fielded by *Mike Carlson* and *David Stovall*, co-coordinators for the Mac User SIG, included the wish from one HyperCard programmer for a means to access compressed stacks in realtime (no answers here), how to change startup screens (several DA or INIT programs will randomize from a group of screens at startup or on demand) and a wish for a MacWrite spelling checker that will flag things such as a lowercase "i" as being a misspelling of "I" as a word (no easy, one-step answer on this). My favorite was how to move good looking scans of small objects such as postage stamps or coins into HyperCard. Those who have done this say that blowing up the object (image) with a photocopier before scanning, scanning, then reducing to paste it into HyperCard will give good results.

Oh, Yes...

don't forget that there are two new Mac SIGs now active for those of you who may not live in the metro area. Check the calendar for information on the groups in New Richmond (WI) and Grand Marais (MN), if you find those locations more advantageous. Both are now meeting on a monthly basis to further the interest and understanding of Mac Users in those areas.

More bytes later...
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Microsoft Works

by Ed Spitler

At our July Works SIG meeting, the main topic of discussion was importing data from a WORD word processing document (with merged data) to a WORKS database so that the same information could be used as a mail merge with WORKS word processing files. The problem was how to convert comma delimited lines of data (like name, street address and city) as fields for database use in WORKS, that requires tab delimited lines. No one at the meeting had done this type of conversion so we had to experiment. It turned out to be child's play, and we had this problem solved in no time.

We didn't have a WORD document to play with, so we created a word processing document in WORKS with commas between planned fields of information (the commas could just as easily be returns). We then used the REPLACE function from the Search menu and converted all commas to tabs. Our last step was to create a data base with the number of fields that corresponded to the data that was now tab delimited. We then copied and pasted that data into a WORKS data base. That was it!

Are you one of those WORKS abusers that likes to have multiple files on the desktop when doing certain things like working with business files, only to want a different set when working on personal files?

WORKS 1.1 allowed you to do this by putting the files on your desktop, sizing them if you wanted, saving the files and then quitting WORKS. You would then see a start up icon that looked like a desktop and said "Resume Works". Whenever you wanted that set of files, all you had to do to automatically open those files on your desktop was to double click on that icon and presto (well, maybe not that quick)! You could also rename that desktop file (to something like "Business") while in the finder. You could then repeat this process to make another desktop manager file that could be renamed to something else, again while in the finder. Now you would have more than one desktop manager that you could use, depending on your needs at any given moment. While the end result was practical, the process was a drag (and I don't mean a mouse drag). You always had to quit WORKS and restart it to get on with whatever it was you were doing that made you decide to create multiple desktops in the first place.

For example, when I was your Membership Coordinator, I had several files I would bring up to my desktop when printing labels or cards. I had a word processing file for the labels you see on newsletters, a file for printing out membership cards and another one for reminder cards that I would send to you for your membership renewal. And, of course, I had a data base with your names, addresses, expiration dates, etc. I would merge appropriate fields to whichever word processing file I was working on and then print out labels, reminder cards or membership cards with pre-established page settings. Rather than selecting these files individually, I would open all four of those files at the same time by double clicking on the Miniapple Desktop icon or the name of that file when I decided to open those files. If I ever wanted to modify that arrangement though (this happened fairly often because I was always thinking of new and better ways to do things that didn't always turn out to be new and better) I would have to follow the procedure described above.

WORKS 2.0 and 2.00a now have a means of making desktop configurations without quitting and restarting all the time. In the File menu, there is a MAKE WORKS DESKTOP... item. You put whatever files you want on the desktop and then select that item. It will bring up a dialog box that asks you, among other things, where you want to save this desktop file. You have the option of renaming the default, "Works Desktop". That's it! You don't have to quit WORKS and you don't have to rename the file from the finder. You can now go on with what you were doing before you so rudely interrupted progress with your idea to create these little desktop monster managers.

One other new feature of the File menu is the "Close All..." item. With the "Close All...", you can now close all files without quitting Works. This is nice if you want to put a different set of

files on the desktop that would exceed the limit of 14 files on the desktop (10 in Works 1.1) or you are running out of memory. Instead of closing each current file individually, you can now do it with one efficient action.

At our September meeting, Ken Edd and I will demonstrate printing labels and envelopes via the mail marge features of WORKS 2.0. We will have an ImageWriter there and several different size labels for testing. If you are having prob-lems printing labels or envelopes with WORKS and would like some assistance, bring your la-bels or envelopes as well as your word process-ing and data base files on a disk so that we can review your settings and arrive at a solution.

If you have any questions, comments, correc-tions or contributions for future articles on WORKS or topic discussions at our WORKS SIG meetings normally held on the second Tues-day of each month, please let me know.

Hyperion Hyperpyrexia

by Jason Parker

In January 1985, I sent Apple one hundred bucks for Inside Macintosh. My computer was only 3 months old, but already I was enthralled by its reaction to me. I wanted to control that reaction, and program ideas I had. When the mighty tome of Mac knowledge arrived in the form of two three-ring binders, I sat down and began to read. It soon became apparent to me that either I would learn to program the Mac Toolbox, or I could do my school work. School work won out (barely).

Nearly three years later I bought a copy of Danny Goodman's *Complete HyperCard Handbook* and read it in four days flat, cover to cover. Immediately I began to program ideas that had cluttered my mind for years. I even did school work, programming a backward chaining expert system in HyperCard ("you're using Hyper... what?").

You've heard these stories before, but I feel its important to occasionally stop and think about the wonders of life. Bill Atkinson has changed the landscape of computing as much as anyone. He gave us QuickDraw, MacPaint and Hyper-Card. Where would the Mac be without them? What would I be doing now? HyperCard has touched many of us. It has given us a glimpse of what computers can do, what they should be able to do. From this spirit of wonder and excitement springs this article.

I'd like this article to be not only a place for HyperCard tips, but a place to discuss computing as HyperCard makes us aware of it. Since this article is for you, I want to let your submissions determine its direction. If you have something you want to say or talk about, send it in (to Hyperion c/o Mini'app'les). If you've got a HyperCard problem or idea and need a nudge in the right direction, send that in too. This is your space.

A deBug Handler for Tired Programmers

I was programming the other day and things were not going well. Adding script lines to display variables and wait for my mouseClick was becoming tiresome. So I thought "Why not make a handler for it?". The first thing to think about when you've got an idea for a handler is not what, but where! Since I want my "deBug" handler to be accessible in the stack I am programming in, the Home Stack script makes the most sense.

The Home Stack is the final funnel for Hyper-Card commands and messages. A good understanding the HyperCard Message Passing Hierarchy is essential to creating effective scripts (see Scoping HyperCard below). I try to put as little scripting as possible in Buttons and Fields, preferring Cards, Backgrounds, and Stacks. At the same time I try to make each handler as generic as possible, so that its function can be more widely used. There are other benefits as well. In one Stack I had seven buttons that had roughly the same script. By moving most of each button script into the card script, I removed about 600 lines of duplicated code! Anyway. Here is the deBug handler I created:

```
on deBug what1,what2,what3,what4,¬
    what5,what6,what7,what8,what9,what10
  put "deBug •" && what1 && what2 &&¬
    what3 && what4 && what5 && what6¬
    && what7 && what8 && what9 &&¬
    what10
  set the cursor to busy
  wait until the mouseClick
end deBug
```

The following is an example of a script which uses deBug.

```
on mouseUp
  put 6 into var1
  put 8 into var2
  put 9 into var3
    debug "var1 =",var1,"var2 =",var2,"var3¬
    =",var3
end mouseUp
```

The Message Box would look like this:

```
deBug • var1 = 6 var2 = 8 var3 = 9
```

Well, this is useful. Then after fixing my problem script I wanted to take out all those deBug lines that weren't needed any more. Since deBug was used in a single line it would be real easy to remove them in a script, hence reBug.

```
on reBug object
  if object is empty then
    ask "Remove deBug lines from what object?"
    if it is empty then exit reBug
    put it into object
  end if
  put the script of object into theScript
  put "Removing deBug lines from" && object & "..."
  repeat with xLine = 1 to the number of lines in theScript
    set cursor to busy
    repeat  — this inner repeat is a bit tricky see the text
      if word 1 of line xLine of theScript is "deBug" then
        delete line xLine of theScript
      else exit repeat
    end repeat
  end repeat
  set the script of object to theScript
  put "deBug lines removed from" && object
end reBug
```

reBug is a bit more interesting. First lets look at the object parameter. The script checks for an empty object in case none was given. Some objects won't work as a parameter. For instance reBug "card button New Button" doesn't work because "New Button" needs to be surrounded by quotes. However objects with single word names will work. reBug "card button NewButton" works for a card button named "NewButton".

The other interesting part of this script is the inner repeat loop. At first glance it would seem that this in not neccessary. Indeed at first I didn't have it. Here was the problem that the inner loop corrected. When a deBug line was deleted, all the following lines moved up by one. The next time through the loop xLine is incremented and skips the line that took the deleted lines place. A deBug line right after another would not be deleted (a fairly nasty bug!).

```
— This code produces a bug by not deleting "deBug" lines directly following other "deBug"
lines
  repeat  with xLine = 1 to the number of lines in theScript
    if word 1 of line xLine of theScript is "deBug" then
      delete line xLine of theScript
```

"Stak Hak"

```
      — this causes all following lines of theScript to move up by one
    end if
  end repeat
```

If time is nature's way of making sure everything doesn't happen at once, computers are our way of trying to see that they do. I hope that reBug doesn't live up to its name in your scripts.

Scoping HyperCard

In the computer programming world, the use of variables follow what are called scoping rules. The Scope of a variable is that portion of code in which a variable reference can occur1. The scope of most variables in HyperCard is confined within the handler in which it is used. It extends from the point at which the variable is first initialized or used, until the end of the handler. It is important to note that a variable's scope does not extend to handlers that may be called within the first handler that defines the variable's scope.

```
on scope
  add 1 to myVar   — This line produces an error because myVar is not initialized to a value
yet.
    put 5 into myVar — The scope of myVar is from here to the line "end scope".
    noScope          — call (1)
    noScope myVar    — call (2)
  end scope

on noScope newVar
    — (1) myVar's scope does not include this handler.
    — (2) Even if you had passed myVar as a parameter, it is just copied into
    —       the parameter for this handler and becomes an entirely new variable,
    —       in this case named "newVar".
  end noScope
```

Global variables have special priviledge in HyperCard. Their scope extends to all scripts in HyperCard, even if you've changed stacks. To talk about global variables we need another important concept related to scope; the visibility of a variable. Though code might be within the scope of a variable, the variable may still not be visible. A global variable is not visible in a handler, unless it is declared with the HyperCard command Global.

```
on globalScope
    — All handlers are within the scope of all HyperCard global variables.
    — But no global variables are visible in this handler because none are declared using
Global.
  end globalScope

on globalVisible
  global aVar
    — the global variable aVar is visible in this handler
  end globalVisible
```

HyperCard handlers have analogous scoping rules as well. The scope of a handler is defined by the path messages may follow in travelling up the hierarchy to reach the handler in question. Equally important for handlers is visibility. A handler in a stack script has a scope extending throughout that stack. Messages can originate from Buttons, Fields, Cards, Backgrounds, the Message Box, the Mouse, the Keyboard and even HyperCard itself. But even so, that handler may not be visible from the entire stack. If a handler of the same exact name is placed in a card script, then our stack handler is not visible to any message flowing through that card.

HyperCard Message Passing Hierarchy2

All of this stuff is important when programming in any language. But it is particularly useful when thinking about the placement of HyperCard handlers. Awareness of a handlers scope and its visibility to messages meant for it, can save grief while leading to efficient, elegant stacks.

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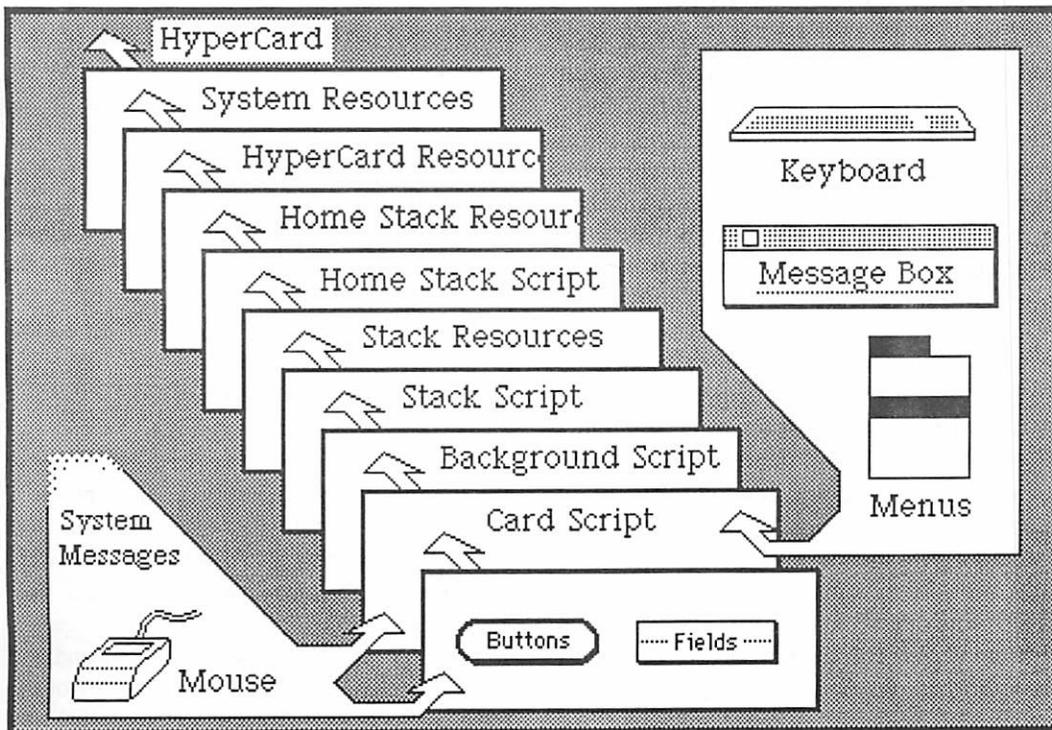
What They Didn't Tell You

An Ongoing Critical Evaluation of Macintosh Software

by Frank Van Alstine

No sooner did I report to you that Freehand 2.0 prints TIFF grey level files at a speed best measured in furlongs per fortnight when the friendly mailman brought me a new free Freehand upgrade to version 2.02. I have not had much chance to use it yet, but I am happy to report that among the "fixes" are a major improvement in printing speed. A faceplate I am designing that contains two imported TIFF files of about 1 meg each now prints in 4 minutes instead of 2 hours! The program is much more useful for me now. If you own Freehand 2.0 call Aldus and ask for your free upgrade; you need it.

Speaking of Upgrades, Where is the One MacProof Promised?

MacProof 3.0 was not the best spelling program around, but it was the only one that worked with PageMaker. PageMaker is a difficult program for other utility programs to interface with because it stores data in a way that other programs do not expect. Thus, clever programs such as Lookup or Word Finder cannot be used with PageMaker because when they try to write a corrected or replacement word back into a Page-Maker file, they corrupt the file and cause Page-Maker to crash hard, usually losing all your data.

MacProof 3.0 actually could spell check Page-Maker 3.0 documents with one catch – it translated all the text it read into the format of the beginning of the paragraph being checked and all other formatting was lost. Thus if you had a document with lots of italic, bold, or different fonts, those format changes were wiped out. I like to write directly in PageMaker so much that I put up with the limitations of MacProof just because it was the only way to spell check my work and it does other clever things like like catching double words and some punctuation errors that many spelling programs miss.

Recently an upgraded MacProof was released, version 3.2. Although this was about a $30.00 upgrade, we had a free one coming for completing a survey for the company. With some prodding, the software company, Lexpertise USA sent us the revised program. We were waiting for it impatiently because it was supposed to proof PageMaker 3.0 files and Word 4.0 files without format changes. Even Aldus recommended it in their newsletter. I immediately started using it spell checking the new high fidelity component catalog I am now writing in PageMaker.

Much to my dismay I found that while MacProof 3.2 did preserve PageMaker's format structure, it completely discombobulated the text itself! When it wrote corrected text from the clipboard back into the PageMaker file, it wrote gibberish randomly into the file too – you know, "to be or not to be, that is the gafuzalob."

A quick call to Lexpertise finally got them to admit that maybe I got one of a few copies of the program that "was damaged" and that a new copy would come right out to me and that they would want the old program disk back.

That was three weeks ago and we have not yet received the revised undamaged version of MacProof 3.2 that is supposed to really work with PageMaker. If they did have it right, how come they have not shipped? The version of 3.2 we have now I don't trust with anything at all! So its back to version 3.0 again for now, and wait. Don't use MacProof 3.2 until we get to the bottom of this if you have files you care about.

Silicon Beach, You Did it to Me Again!

I was getting a little suspect of these guys after the low cost Super 3D fiasco. It seems as if Silicon Beach recently wrote to a whole bunch of SuperPaint owners and told us that since we were such good customers that we could get their Super 3D program for only $50.00. That seemed to be too good a deal to pass up so I bit and sent them the $50.00. In return I got a copy of the obsolete Super 3D 1.0 program (the one that only works at a 72 dot per inch "Paint" resolution – ugly, ugly, ugly) along with a letter from Silicon Beach saying essentially "Gee we sure hope you were not confused by our confusing offer. You certainly did not expect to get the current version of the program did you? By the way because you are such a good sucker (oops, customer) we will sell you an upgrade to the current Super 3D

version 2.0 for only $203.00 more." The answer to that was pretty simple – stuff it (no pun intended, Mr. Lau).

Now along comes SuperCard from Silicon Beach with great pre-release press clippings telling how it eliminates most of the shortcomings of Apple's HyperCard. HyperCard won't print full size sheets, has limited reporting functions, doesn't run in color, allows only 72 dot per inch Paint type graphics and background text, and allows only one style of font per text field among other shortcomings. But it is such an easy to use and program free form database that we wrote our own small business bookkeeping system with the program. Using an interacting combination of eleven HyperCard stacks and the Hyper-Talk programing language, we use HyperCard to generate sales slips, purchase orders, mailing lists selected for whatever criteria we want, the Minnesota Sales Tax report form, a payroll records stack, a customer records database, and a monthly and yearly P and L spreadsheet. It also automates the process of showing unfilled orders, and outstanding receivables and payables. Only one entry is necessary for each transaction, our bookkeeping stack set dumps all the data to where it is needed and it is fully error trapped against typos and impossible entries. It even runs pretty fast. It can look at about 1500 sales and P.O. cards and generate a monthly and annual P and L statement in about 10 minutes. Our HyperCard based bookkeeping system works.

But, SuperCard promised full sheet of paper printing and editing (I would be able to increase the size of my sales and purchase order forms), it promised draw type background graphics and text (no more "jaggies"), and it promised to be compatible with my existing HyperCard programs so I bit again and bought it.

It isn't compatible. It isn't close. It isn't even compatible with itself. For starters, the following are a list of SuperCard commands that simply are not implemented at all when scripting DoMenu statements. This list was lifted directly from the SuperCard runtime editor program script. Every time the command says "Beep" it means that the function the command is supposed to

provide does not work. Here goes:
    If MENU_ITEM is "Home" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Help" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "New Button" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "New Field" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "New Background" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Select" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Select All" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Fill" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Invert" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Pickup" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Darken" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Lighten" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Trace Edges" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Rotate Left" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Rotate Right" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Flip Vertical" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Flip Horizontal" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Opaque" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Transparent" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Grid" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "FatBits" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Power Keys" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Draw Filled" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Draw Centered" then Beep
    If MENU_ITEM is "Draw Multiple" then Beep
    and so on.

This means that SuperCard does not do what it it is documented and advertised to do because the code for it simply is not finished. This is not even a real "beta" release, it is more like something kludged up to pass around the office to see if something can be made from it.

Next we found that HyperCard stacks imported into SuperCard are not directly useable. It takes lots of work and re-writing to even try to use them because of another fundamental error. HyperCard works with **stacks** containing piles of **cards**. SuperCard works with **projects** containing groups of **windows** (their name for stacks) containing piles of **cards**. Essentially, groups of inter-related stacks are organized together into projects so that you can have several stacks (windows) open at the same time. Unfortunately, SuperCard's language translates the word "stack" to mean project instead of window. Thus, when you import a HyperCard stack, each command in

that stack that uses the word "stack" must be located and re-written using the word "window" or it will not run. Unfortunately, a global find and replace won't work. Of course if your scripts try to generate new fields and buttons, you are out of luck and these are not the only limitations to running imported HyperCard stacks.

You will also find that physical relationship of all your fields, buttons, and background graphics will be bastardized when you import a Hyper-Card stack into SuperCard. Nothing will line up any more. You will have to realign everything. In addition, you loose all of the icon identities from your HyperCard buttons. They all either translated into generic SuperCard equivalents or sometimes into never-never land. Start over building the appearance of your finished work and don't quibble that many of the HyperCard button Icons cannot be replicated at all.

Next we found that SuperCard's printing capability much more limited than HyperCard's. While HyperCard does not have the full printing flexibility of many commercial database programs, it does have a demon label printing routine built in and it will generate useful reports formatted into either columns or rows. The print routine is adequately fast. I can extract a mailing list of about 600 names picked for being current subscribers to my monthly *Audio Basics* newsletter from a 3000 record database and print it to 11 x 3 (33 per page) Avery labels in about one-half hour. HyperCard steps through my database at the rate of 400 cards per minute. SuperCard won't print 11 x 3 labels at all! Its print routines are not built in, they are simply dismally incomplete SuperCard stacks. A discussion of all that is wrong with the print routines and all the ways they bomb and violate Mac interface rules would take another full issue herein so I won't discuss it other than to note that is is disgusting.

The speed of SuperCard is staggeringly slow! Remember that I mentioned that HyperCard could step through my Records stack at the rate of 400 cards per minute. When I imported this stack into SuperCard, SuperCard ran at the rate of about 6 cards per minute. It took over eight hours to copy my Records stack into SuperCard and

that is with a Mac II with 8 meg of memory. With a Mac Plus, the transfer would have taken over 32 hours. Somehow, I need my bookkeeping program to work a bit faster than that.

Why is SuperCard so slow? Because it is not HyperCard and is not written as a superset of the original HyperCard source code. It is a completely different program that kind of replicates some of HyperCard's functions, but without Bill Atkinson's idealizations of many internal routines for speed and transparent operation. Granted, some of Atkinson's speed optimizations probably cannot be done if you want draw type graphics on every card and full size cards with scrolling windows. But the trade-off for speed is rather worthless if you plan to use Super-Card to do anything using more than a few cards at a time. I cannot use the "features" because the basic functions to support the real word use of those features is either slow or incomplete.

So what is SuperCard? Essentially it is an incomplete hacker's program best used for making cute little yuppy graphic stacks. If you are trying to get more power out of HyperCard, you better wait for Apple's own HyperCard 2.0. SuperCard simply isn't super at all.

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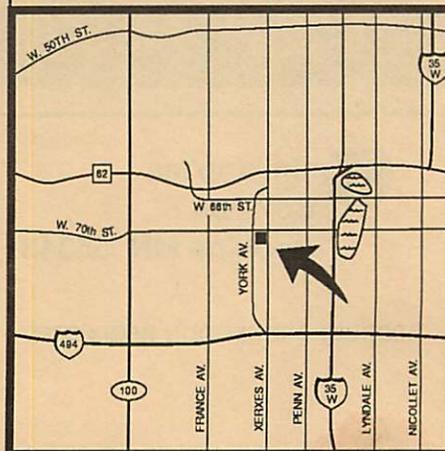
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