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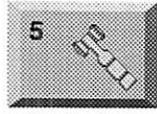
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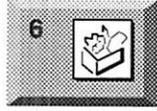
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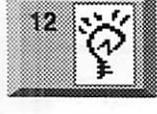
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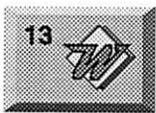
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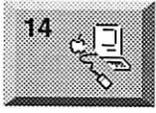
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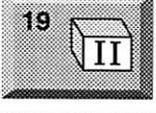
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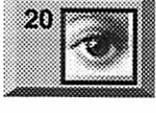
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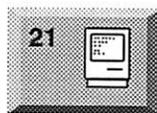
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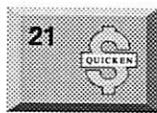
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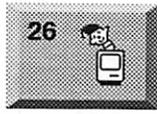
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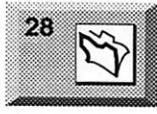
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Volunteer Opportunities

Come join mini'app'les members for some excellent volunteer opportunities. This is your chance to show us your computer knowledge and to help others along the way.

Computer Testing
Help Test Apple II equipment
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840 12th Ave NE, Minneapolis
May, 2nd & 16th & 30th
Contact: Tom Gates,789-6981

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If you would like to be a "Members Helping Members" volunteer, please e-mail John Hunkins Sr. with your name & phone number on our BBS, or leave a voice-mail message at 229-6952, or use the MultiForm mailer near the back of this issue.

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W-weekends (generally 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.)
In any case, call at reasonable hours and ask if this is a convenient time for them. By the way, these volunteers can also be reached on our BBS! We appreciate your cooperation.

Pam Works with ClarisWorks

*Pam Works with ClarisWorks
By Pam Lienke*

Is your database ho-hum? Why not add some color? Even if you are the only one to see the color, and you don't have a color printer, color makes the database more interesting. Some of my databases I use only on screen. Why add color, you ask? For fun. For interest. After all isn't that one of the reasons we use our Macs?

That said, how do you add color? First, have a database opened. Select Layout from the Layout menu; this is where you add color. If the tool bar is not present, select Show Tools from the Window menu, or press Shift-Command-T. Decide whether you want to color the background of the individual fields, the background of the record, or both. To add color to a field, select it (make sure the handles are visible). Next select a color from the paint color palette (click and hold the color wheel) under the paint can. The field takes on that color. Do this to as many fields as you wish. De-select the field(s). To color all or part of the background of the record, select the paint color of your choice. You may also wish to select a pen color for the border of the box you are about to draw, or you may wish to select to have no line around the box. Next select the rectangle tool and draw a box over the field or fields whose background color you are setting. When you release the mouse, you will see that you have covered your fields. To place the box behind the fields, select Move to Back from the Arrange menu.

Try several colors and combinations of colors until you have a database that is anything but ho-hum. You must remember if you plan to print the database and do not have a color printer, you need to use light colors so you will be able to see the text when you print in gray scale.

May Mac Main topic: RAM

Submitted by Denis A. Diekhoff

The May Mac Main meeting will explore the topic of RAM. We are going to try to get Fred Frankena from Memory Merchant to come and explain what all the numbers are about, and more. Apple will have a presentation just for us in June at a location yet to be decided. Watch the BBS and newsletter for details.

May Telecom (5/7/98)

By Bert H. Persson

Calendar Info:

Telecommunications SIG Thursday May 7, 7pm Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1414 E 48th St South, Minneapolis.

Topic: Publishing databases on the Web using FileMaker Pro (Bob Demeules)

Mac eDOM #978 - Don't Monkey Around

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Submitted by Bruce Thompson

Dialog View 2.31

Allows you to change the appearance of directory dialogs (Open and Save dialogs). You can control what kind of icons are used, increase the height and width of the file list, and set the font for the file list. Requires System 7. Not compatible with Norton Directory Assistance. Some PowerPC code. Shareware, $10.

WebFree 1.1
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WebFree is a tool that works with existing web browsers to let you, the individual, take control over what you see when you visit web sites.

Were you annoyed when your favorite site added huge advertisements? Do you use web browsers in a educational setting where you don't want kids subjected to advertisements for beer, or worse? Are you surfing the web over a slow modem link, falling asleep before a page loads all of its flashy graphics? Are you concerned with your privacy when browsing the web? If so, WebFree might be for you.

WebFree allows you to be the editor for the web sites you visit. You can use it to screen out advertisements, unwanted images or links, and web cookies. The goal of WebFree is to make your web surfing more productive.

WebFree is a single Control Panel that works with your existing Internet connection and browser software. It works over direct Internet connections, as well as over modem and ISDN PPP links. Both MacTCP and Open Transport are supported, and WebFree is designed

to work with all major Macintosh web browsers, including Netscape, Internet Explorer, Cyberdog, and the AOL web browser.

Window Monkey 1.2.3

This fun and useful program monkeys with your windows in a good way, of course. With Window Monkey installed on your computer, you'll be able to:
• Add different background patterns, pictures or textures to any window in the Finder. Patterns aren't just for desktops anymore!
• Use the handy Window Monkey menu to quickly go to any window in any application, even if it's buried beneath many other windows.

• Open recently used folders at any time with a click of the mouse.
• Instantly jump to any open or recent folder from an Open or Save dialog box.
Simply put, Window Monkey lets you work more easily with better-looking windows.

What was happening in the Mini'app'les Newsletter

compiled by Ken Slingsby

This series is presented to provide a link to our past. The snapshots of articles and advertisements appearing in the Mini'app'les newsletters of yesterday are meant to entertain and enlighten rather than to poke fun at our past. Enjoy.

5 Years ago...

May 1993. This thirty page issue still smells new. Mini'app'les had a new newsletter editor who had created a new look for the newsletter. In his opening editorial, he listed the many reasons the club logo still looks as it does. (There are legal reasons for this. Beg or borrow a copy and read up on it.) There were several articles including reviews of Adobe Dimensions, a 3-D drawing program, a comparative article on disk compression programs, and a review of a screen saver based on a Star Trek theme. The Apple II section contained articles including the

announcement of ProDOS 8 and System v4.0.1 for the GS. There was the first in a series of reprints of Steve Weyhrich's 'History of the Apple II'. Rounding out the issue were an even dozen descriptions of recently released eDOMs.

10 Years ago...

May 1988. This 16 page issue with glossy covers featured a review of two Apple II assembler programs, another in the series of AppleWorks Advisor, a review of a new C. Itoh printer that was compatible with the Mac. Price for the new printer was $749 for the standard model and $949 for the LQ model. If purchased through Ramco Sales, a 20% discount was available. There was one Apple II eDOM released and one GS eDOM released. A planned Swap Meet was announced.

15 Years ago...

May 1983. This 29 page issue

announced a new DOM catalog listing DOMs 1 through 15 with an addendum covering DOMs 16 through 22. The SIG groups included an Educational SIG, VisiCalc SIG, Investment SIG, and a Business SIG. The St. Paul Branch had just moved and was renamed the Mahtomedi branch. There was a three page review of Magic Window II, a word processor. The Amateur Fair '83 was to be held at the Fairgrounds Dairy Building and outdoors. A continuation of the Dtack Grounded 68000 series further detailed some projects planned for this 68000 chip powered board for the Apple II. The membership coordinator wrote a two and half page article describing several 'how to ...' items using DB Master, a top database program for the Apple II. A local computer store advertised several printers for $425 to $1,495. A 300 baud Micromodem II sold for $289.

Apple Unveils "Toasted Bunny" Commercial

By Kim Strop, strop.kim@apple.com
Submitted by Brian D. Bantz

Touts Speed Superiority of Apple's Macintosh G3 Computers

CUPERTINO, California—March 12, 1998—Apple Computer, Inc. last night unveiled a new 30-second television commercial, titled "Toasted Bunny," as part of Apple's worldwide "Think different" campaign. The commercial, which aired during ABC's prime time line-up, delivers the message that Macintosh computers based on the new PowerPC G3

chip are up to twice as fast as computers based on Intel's Pentium II chip (BYTEMARK tests independently developed by industry-trusted BYTE magazine).

"Our lightning fast G3 computers have been the most successful products launched in Apple's history," said Steve Jobs, Apple's interim CEO. "Our newest commercial captures this momentum and the passion we feel for our products."

The "Toasted Bunny" commercial airs again tonight during NBC's prime time line-up beginning at

about 8 p.m. PST and is expected to run for several weeks. A QuickTime version of the commercial is also available on Apple's website (www.apple.com).

The "Think different" campaign—the collaborative effort of Apple and its worldwide agency TBWA Chiat/Day—celebrates the soul of the Apple brand and exemplifies why customers should purchase a Macintosh.

Apple Computer, Inc. ignited the personal computer revolution in the 1970s with the Apple II, and rein-

vented the personal computer in the 1980s with the Macintosh. Apple is now recommitted to its original mission to bring the best personal computing products and support to students, educators, designers, scientists, engineers, businesspersons & consumers in over 140 countries around the world.

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Apple PR

Submitted by Brian D. Bantz

During a keynote address here today, Apple Computer, Inc. announced its most powerful computer ever, a 300Mhz Power Macintosh G3 with a 1MB L2 memory cache. This latest Power Macintosh and new build-to-order options, such as Firewire, Ultra Wide SCSI RAID drives and DVD-ROM, can be combined to create the ultimate solution for multimedia authors, digital video editors and pre-press professionals.

Apple also demonstrated—for the first time in public—a Power Macintosh G3 running at 400Mhz, underlining the growing performance gap between Macintosh and Wintel systems.

New build-to-order options including a DVD-ROM drive and RAID hard drives with up to 4GB of storage capacity and Conley SoftRAID software are available through the Apple Store (www.apple.com). Apple's Firewire card for high speed digital video capture is expected to be available in late April. Current build-to-order options such as 10/100 Fast Ethernet card, graphics acceleration card and additional memory are also available for the 300Mhz Power Macintosh G3.

The 300Mhz Power Macintosh G3 is immediately available build-to-order via the Apple Store (www.apple.com) starting at $2499. Two retail configurations can be ordered through Apple authorized resellers and the Apple Store.

- - Minitower enclosure, 1MB of Level 2 backside cache, 24x CD-ROM drive, 64MB SDRAM, 6MB SGRAM for on board graphics, 4GB Ultra Wide SCSI drive, for an estimated retail price of U.S. $3,359.

- - Minitower enclosure, 1MB of Level 2 backside cache, 24x CD-ROM drive, 128MB SDRAM, 6MB SGRAM for on board graphics, a 128-bit high-resolution graphics accelerator card with 8MB VRAM for dual monitor support, a pair of 4GB Ultra Wide SCSI drives with RAID software, and a 10/100 Fast Ethernet card, for an estimated retail price of U.S. $4,899.

Birthdays and Such v1.2

Ron Lichty, <RonLichty@aol.com>
Submitted by David M. Peck

Imagine. You turn on your Mac and a small window comes up telling you about the important birthdays approaching in the next five or 10 days and how old each of your friends and relatives will be; the anniversaries coming up and how many years of marriage each represents; and the other important dates in your life, be they bills coming due, recurring doctor appointments to set up, or meetings to attend...

Automatic calculation of your friends' ages on their birthdays, and the years they've been married on their anniversaries is new in Birthdays and Such v. 1.2.

If you're not already using it,

Birthdays and Such is a tiny Macintosh application meant to be launched on daily startup (or left up if you leave your Mac running) to remind you of the important birthdays and anniversaries in your life. (Its only 17K, plus a sample Reminders text file and a manual. It launches very fast and takes almost no RAM — only 55K!)

Birthdays and Such is What'sItWorthWare—that is, you decide what Birthdays and Such is worth. (If you use it, it's worth *something*).

Birthdays and Such runs on almost every Macintosh computer that's been made since 1986 — Mac Plus through the latest PowerMacs. It requires only System Software version 6, but takes advantage of System 7 features when available.

You can download a copy of Birthdays and Such v.1.2 AOL: from the Mac Utilities Forum (keyword: MUT), search the Software Libraries for "RonLichty" the Web: at *<http://www.shareware.com>*, search for "Birthdays-and-Such"

The steps to use it are simple: Modify the sample "Reminders" file with your important dates. And set Birthdays and Such to run every time you start your Macintosh.

Then every time you turn on your Mac, it starts up Birthdays and Such. The program looks up the current date and scans the Reminders for upcoming events. And voila, in the topmost window on your screen,

it displays just those—the ones you need to do something about.

(If you leave your Macintosh running for days at a time, that's ok, too: Leave tiny Birthdays and Such running, and it will update to the next day's reminders every night on the stroke of midnight.)

There've been over three thousand Birthdays and Such downloads from AOL in the two years that it has been available. No telling how many from the Internet or CompuServe, but the total is almost certainly over ten thousand.

Thanks for supporting shareware!
Ron Lichty, author/programmer,
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Good Deals #53
by Ken Slingsby

This is another installment in a series of articles which list press releases. All articles included here were posted on either Apple' web site or via the User Group Connection. These are roughly the same sources as prior articles in this series.

The PRESS RELEASES are to make you aware of the new products. You may have to hunt to find a dealer that supports the product. The GOOD DEALS are special offers that may be in limited supply. Many are limited time offers.

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PRESS RELEASES

Apple Studio Display Debuts at Seybold

SEYBOLD, NEW YORK—March 17, 1998—Apple Computer, Inc. today announced the Apple Studio Display, a new flat-panel active matrix LCD (Liquid Crystal Display), offering images that are up to twice as crisp and bright as those of standard CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) monitors. The display also sets new standards in elegance and styling, with a radical slim profile, height-adjustable stand and the use of translucent materials.

Aimed at customers in the creative industries, the Apple Studio Display was demonstrated as part of Apple's keynote presentation at Seybold.

The Apple Studio Display's 15.1" screen size offers a viewable area equivalent to many 17" CRT's. The display is twice as bright and sharp, has twice the contrast ratio, occupies less than half the desktop space and, at 12lbs, is a quarter of the weight of a conventional monitor. Advanced LCD technology also means that the Apple Studio Display has no flicker and uses a third the operating power of equivalent CRT monitors.

Features unique to the Apple Studio Display include: High quality multiple resolution support from 640 x 480 up to 1024 x 768 so users can select the resolution that best suits their needs. Wide viewing angle so users don't have to sit directly in front of the screen for optimal display performance. Support for NTSC, PAL, SECAM video input so content creators can use the Studio Display to preview their video work as well as their Mac OS desktop. Combines "smart" features with advanced software controls for easy user adjustment of display.

Pricing and Availability

The Apple Studio Display is expected to be available worldwide in early May through Apple authorized resellers and the Apple Store (*www.apple.com*) with an estimated retail price of U.S. $1999.

If you are considering the purchase of an Apple product and would like to have product information faxed to you, please call 1-800-462-4396 in the U.S. or 1-800-263-3394 in Canada. If you do not have a fax machine or would like to locate an Apple authorized reseller near you, please call 1-800-538-9696. Customers in the U.S. now have the option of buying products over the Internet at the Apple Store (*http://www.apple.com/*).

Apple Continues to Lead Industry in Advanced Color Management Systems With Availability of ColorSync 2.5

SEYBOLD, NEW YORK—March 17, 1998—Apple Computer, Inc. today announced the availability of ColorSync 2.5, a key software technology for publishing and design professionals. ColorSync 2.5 is the latest version of the Company's color-management work flow architecture for the Mac OS, that provides essential tools for fast, consistent, and accurate desktop color calibration, proofing, and reproduction in all areas of the graphic, publishing

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Ballot

For Election of ❤mini'app'les Board of Directors 1996-1997

Instructions:

1) Vote for one and only one candidate per office. Please use an X.

2) If you wish, use the blank space to write in another candidate. Be sure to fill in the ☐ with an X.

3) Please note the special shaded item below, this is where you will vote on changes to the bylaws. See the April Newsletter for bylaw changes. An abstention is the same as a NO vote.

4) When you have completed your ballot, fold the bottom edge up to the line indicated and flatten the crease. Fold the top edge down and flatten the crease.

5) The ❤mini'app'les address should now be facing you. **Fill in your membership number.** No ballot will be valid without it. Fill in your name and address. Tape where indicated. Note: Your membership number is listed on your mailing label on the last page.

6a) Place a 32-cent stamp where indicated and mail. Mail early because only ballots received in our P.O. Box on or before May 30, 1998 will be counted.

OR

6b) Bring your ballot to any ❤mini'app'les SIG meeting scheduled to be held on or before May 28, 1998.

Mail In Your Ballot!!

Should the bylaws be modified as published in the April mini'app'les Newsletter? ☐ (Yes) ☐ (No)
Note: For those voting in this election, an abstention is the same as a NO vote.

Nominees as of 4/26/98

[   ] is for write-in nominees (I) indicates incumbent.

[shaded] The shaded areas indicate positions which, if bylaw changes do not pass, must be filled.

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Secretary	☐ Jackie Miller ☐ [ ]	*Mac SIG Director*	☐ Bert Persson (I) ☐ [ ]
Treasurer	☐ Don Walz ☐ [ ]	*Apple SIG Director*	☐ Position Available ☐ [ ]
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Thanks for Voting!

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and printing industries.

ColorSync 2.5, available for download free of charge at www.apple.com/colorsync, features: AppleScript support—this enables publishers and designers to automate the repetitive tasks associated with color management. Common ColorSync operations on images—such as matching, proofing, embedding and batch processing—can now take place in the background.

Apple Takes ColorSync Cross Platform

SEYBOLD, NEW YORK —March 17, 1998—During a keynote presentation here, Apple Computer, Inc. and Adobe Systems today announced that Adobe is extending their ColorSync support to future releases of its flagship products. Apple also announced that future versions of the Company's ColorSync technology will be available for both Mac OS and Windows, making ColorSync a key cross platform standard for publishing customers and software developers.

Adobe confirmed that ColorSync will be supported in future versions of Mac OS and Windows versions of Adobe Acrobat, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator and Adobe PageMaker. ColorSync is already supported in Mac OS versions of Adobe PageMaker and Adobe Illustrator.
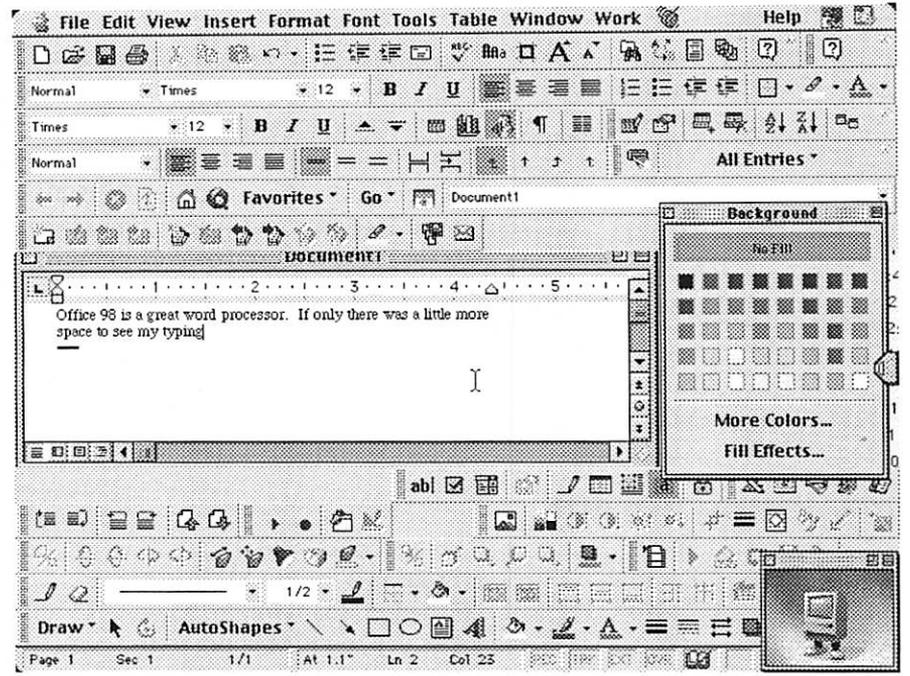
Apple Launches 300Mhz Publishing Dream Machine; Demos 400Mhz Processor Technology

SEYBOLD, NEW YORK —March 17, 1998—During a keynote address here today, Apple Computer, Inc. announced its most powerful computer ever, a 300Mhz Power Macintosh G3 with a 1MB L2 memory cache. This latest Power Macintosh and new build-to-order options, such as Firewire, Ultra Wide SCSI RAID drives and DVD-ROM, can be combined to create the ultimate solution for multimedia authors, digital video editors and pre-press professionals.

Apple also demonstrated—for the first time in public—a Power Macintosh G3 running at 400Mhz, underlining the growing performance gap between Macintosh and Wintel systems.

Pricing and Availability The 300Mhz Power Macintosh G3 is immediately available build-to-order via the Apple Store (www.apple.com) starting at $2499. Two retail configurations can be ordered through Apple authorized resellers and the Apple Store.

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