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WHEN

Wed May 1 7:30 pm

Tue May 7 7pm-10pm

Wed May 8 7:30 pm

Thu May 9 7:30 pm

Thu May 9 7:30pm

Mon May 13 6:30pm

Tue May 14 7pm-10pm

WEDNESDAY May 15 7:30 pm.

Thu May 16 7:00 pm

Mon May 20 6:30/7

Wed May 22 7:30 pm

Tue May 28 7:00 pm

Tue Jun 4

Wed Jun 5 7:30 pm

Tue Jun 11

Wed Jun 12

Thu Jun 14

Sun Jun 9 2-4 pm

Mon Jun 17

WEDNESDAY June 19 7:30 pm.

Wed Jun 19

Thu Jun 20

Mon Jun 24

Tue Jun 25

Wed Jun 26

WHERE

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Henn. County Library, Southdale

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After Regular Mini'app'les mtg. Note 17

Henn. County Library, Southdale

Rockford Rd. Library

Glen Lake Community Center

WHAT

All members welcome. Please call Dave Laden for reservations -- 488-6774

Q & A session; Pointer Variables and File Pointers. Bring your programming problems.

Magic Office System - integrated software for the Apple][family.

Demo of what's available on our MacDOMs and a demo of MacVision. Q & A session.

Don Rawitsch of MECC; past, present and future of Minn Educational Computing Corp.

Q & A session. Bring your BASIC problems. ARRAYS, and how you use them. Note 17

Paul Howe demos Microsoft Word and Microsoft Chart.

NEWSROOM -- newsletter software package demo, for the Apple II family.

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All members are welcome

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Note 15

Meetings are each even numbered month, on the second Sunday.

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First annual (?) Swap Meet! See Announcements in this issue for details (Map in June Newsletter)

Meets informally through summer. Note 10

Lotus will demo Jazz! Note 9

Q & A / Decide summer schedule. Note 12

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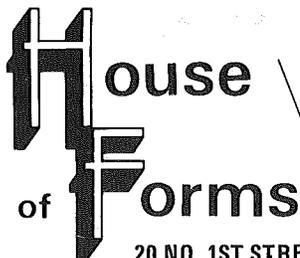
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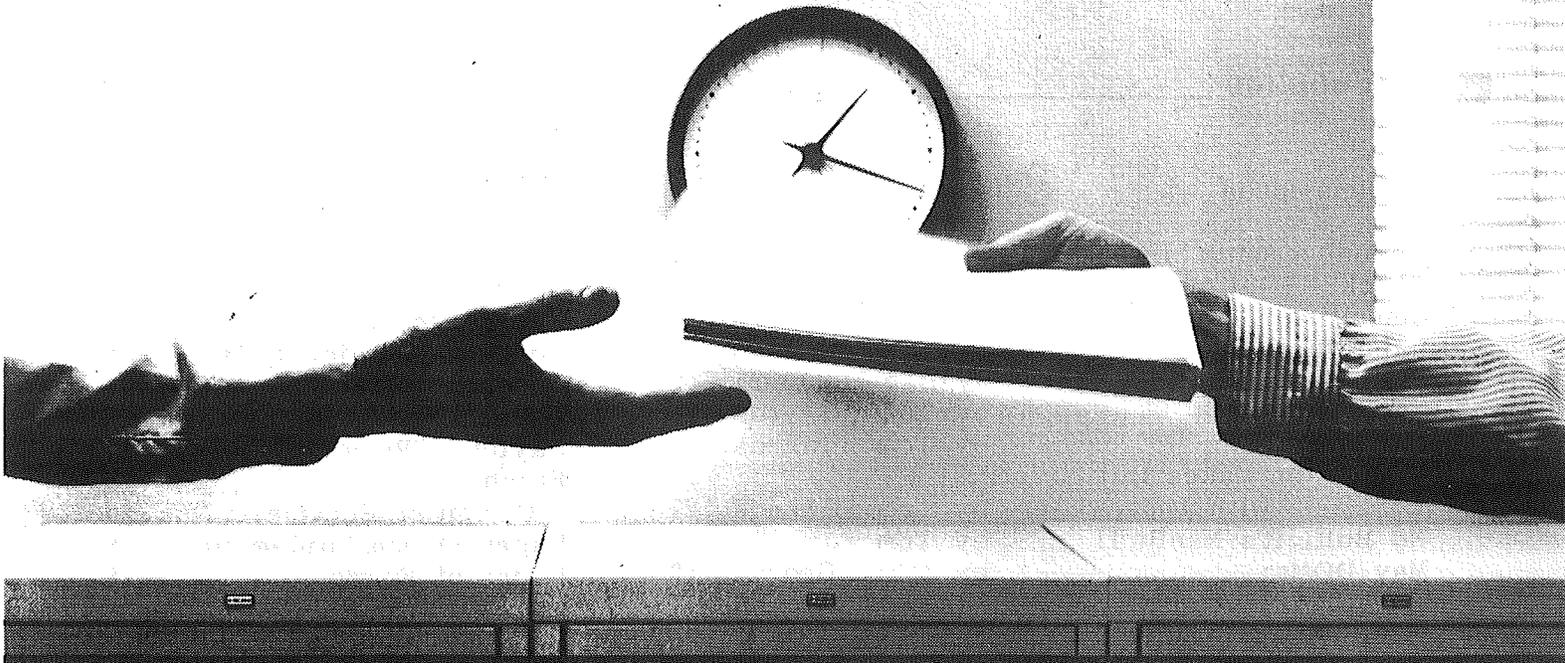
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Announcements



by Dan Buchler

A report by Tom Edwards on the March MacSIG meeting is detailed elsewhere in this newsletter. We are continuing our twice-a-month differently flavored monthly meetings of the MacSIG. The alternate meeting, is being organized by Vicky Lettmann (922-5659) and Steve Bibus (374-1612), and is targeted "for the rest of us". The name of this subgroup is (tentatively) the MacSIG NTU (Non-Technical Users.) with a move towards promoting the name MacSPRIG except that nobody seems to know what it means! The next meeting will be at the Southdale Library on May 13th. The topic is Digitizers. The main MacSIG meeting on May 20, also at the Southdale Library, will feature Paul Howe on MicroSoft Chart and Word. On June 24, Lotus have volunteered to come and demo Jazz.

Amateur Fair

by Steve George

Mini'app'les will participate at this year's Amateur Fair (see ad elsewhere), on June 1 from 8am to 5pm. If you're interested in radio, electronics, or computers, this can be a gold mine. (Ask those of us who picked up 64k cards 2 years ago for a pittance!) Anyway, if you'd like to attend, save the admission fee, and help your club at the same time, give me a call to be one of our volunteers! Query those who staffed the Mini'app'les booth last year: it was fun, free, and we each had plenty of time for browsing.

investment SIG

by Eric Holterman

Due to remodeling, the Investment SIG has lost its regular meeting space until the end of summer. Depending on the regular club meeting formats on the third Wednesday of each month, we will hold a SIG meeting following the regular session. Since the May and June meetings do not allow for SIG meetings (unless you want to swap investment software at the June Swap Meet), we will get together in July or August. Also, depending on availability of a good presentation and location, we may try to schedule a special free standing meeting before our regular meetings reconvene in the fall, since our summer recess starts a little early this year.

A long time ago it was suggested that we have a contest in which individuals or teams compete against each other's model portfolios. At the time, there were no takers. The idea has come up again and so I invite anyone interested to call me at 822-8528.

With luck, those interested will meet informally, settle on some rules, and be off to fabulous paper profits. If we get the contest off the ground, I think a suitable prize can be found for the victor.

business SIG

by Dick Marchiafava

May 9th --> Manufacturing Inventory Control on a Micro.

Future --> Corporate Users, MAC/LISA - Connection to a Mainframe

Summer Meeting Schedule

The Business SIG will commence the summer meeting schedule in June. We will gather after the main club meeting for an informal meeting in an adjacent room. Summer schedule dates are June 19, July 17 and August 21st.

mini'app'les may meetings

The next regular meeting of Mini'app'les will be held on Wednesday May 15 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in room B35, Classroom Office Building on the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus.

The speaker for the evening will be Don Rawitsch. Don will talk on past, present, and future happenings at MECC (Minnesota Educational Computing Corporation). MECC is a leading producer of educational software and has worldwide distribution of its products. Recently, MECC began producing software products for use in the home. These products are marketed through computer/software dealers and distributors.

And, of course, we will hold our regular question and answer period and there will be plenty of time for talking to other members on a one-to-one basis.

from the mini'app'les PC

Thank You! Thank You!

I would like to begin this month by thanking those who cast their ballot for club board members last month. Results of the election are published elsewhere in the Announcements.

In addition, I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to these retiring board members: Mark Abbott, Vice President; John Hansen, Treasurer; Pete Gilles, Software Director; and John Schoeppner, SIG Director. These individuals have all dedicated many years to the club leadership and I look forward to their continued involvement in club activities.

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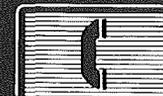
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🍏 mini'app'les regular meetings

- MAY** ⇒ The May meeting brings us back to the U of M St. Paul Campus. The topic for this meeting will be MECC (see details elsewhere).
- JUNE** ⇒ The month of June brings our first annual(?) Swap Meet where members will be able to sell or trade hardware and software that has accumulated over the years. Watch the newsletter for more details on the Swap Meet.
- JULY** ⇒ Ray Douglas will be our guest for July. Ray is president of Computer Broadcasting Company and host of CBC's Computer Line talk show.
- AUGUST** ⇒ August will again bring a seminar format.
- SEPTEMBER** ⇒ We have tentatively scheduled a representative from First Class Peripherals to be the speaker for the September meeting. As you may be aware, First Class markets the Sider, a low cost 10mb fixed disk drive for the Apple // computers.

Let us know how you like the meeting content and format. We are trying to be responsive to your needs, but you have to tell us what works and what doesn't.

The Future of Mini'app'les

At the April regular meeting, there was some concern expressed over the future direction of the club. I too have wondered where the club is headed and have come up with this answer: The club is headed where you, the members wish to take it. If you feel your interests are not adequately being represented by the SIGs we currently have, start your own. The Applesoft BASIC SIG is a recent example. Somebody expressed a desire for this group, there was an informal show of hands to see what the interest/need might be, and now we have a new SIG to serve those needs. If you are not happy with the content of the general membership meetings (or any meetings for that matter), tell us what you want to hear. If you feel the newsletter lacks material on a particular topic, write an article or two. The framework exists to help you in these and many other areas. Together we can work to make the club meet your needs and the needs of all the members. I look forward to the coming year!

David E. Laden, President

Election Results

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🍏 pascal.apple/// SIG

Each month Chase Allen tries to impart his wisdom and knowledge of the Pascal operating system as it pertains to the Apple II family. The May meeting will begin with the customary Question & Answer session. Lots can be learned during this informal portion of the evening. Then its on to Chase's May topic: use of Pointer Variables and File Pointers. Elementary to advanced users (or those who may be interested in becoming users) of Pascal can have just about any level of question answered about Pointers. Lastly, if you're having a problem with a Pascal program you are developing, bring it along and we'll attempt to solve the bug.

🍏 first annual swap meet

The month of June brings the first Mini'app'les Swap Meet. Here is your chance to clean out your desk and get rid of books and software that you no longer use, but which may be useful to others. (One person's junk is another person's treasure.)

The board has established the following guidelines for the swap meet:

- 1) Only members will be permitted to bring items to sell or trade. Bring your membership card for verification (NOTE: a copy of your newsletter with mailing label is also acceptable).
- 2) For those bringing software, only original diskettes with associated documentation will be permitted.
- 3) Tables will be provided on a first come first serve basis, for those bringing merchandise to display.
- 4) Each member will be responsible for pricing their own merchandise, attending it during the meet, and collecting any money due.

The swap meet will be held in the Oak Grove Junior High School Cafeteria, Bloomington, Minnesota. Doors will open at 7:00 to allow setup by those displaying merchandise. The swap meet will officially begin at 7:30.

Mini'app'les will be accepting memberships and selling DOMs beginning at 7:00.

Vendors are also invited to participate in the swap meet provided that they make prior arrangements. Vendors who are interested in participating should contact Dick Marchiafava at 572-9305.

Now, its up to you. As you do your spring cleaning, don't ignore your computer corner. We'll see you at the Swap Meet!

🍏 vendor contact

Any vendors desiring to be at meetings may make arrangements for scheduling and reservations by contacting *Dick Marchiafava*. Dick may be reached at 612-572-9305.

This includes vendor reservations for the June Swap Meet to be held at Oak Grove Jr. High.

Announcements (continued)

Mini'app'les members who plan to sell at the Swap Meet; do not contact Dick. See details in "Announcements".

education SIG

by Jane Chatterjee

Subir and I are moving to Florida. As such, I will be handing over responsibility for the Education SIG. I have enjoyed running it and attempting to help those of you with Educational Computing interests. I think the Education SIG is a vital part of Mini'app'les and hope to see it continue to flourish. I will send an article for the newsletter once I settle in, letting you know what is happening on the Educational Computing Scene in Florida.

Subir and I would like to thank you all for your help with our computing endeavors and for your friendship.

Editor's note: I am sure the whole club will join with me in wishing Jane and Subir lots of good luck and health in swampland. We will miss them both.

From the BRANCH announcements NORTHWEST

by Jere Kauffman

We will be demonstrating the NEWSROOM, a newsletter software package, at our May 28th meeting. At our June meeting we will be discussing branch meeting plans for the summer and also topics for future meetings. All friends in the Northwest suburbs are encouraged to join and participate in our branch meetings the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7pm. Watch the calendar of specific topics and meeting location.

NORTHWEST BRANCH CALENDAR

May 28	NEWSROOM software demo Minnesota Federal S&L New Hope
June 25	Discuss summer plans Rockford Road Library

IAC Mailing Program

by Eric Holterman

We recently received some info from the IAC regarding the AppleWorks Mailing Program (AMP). It is used for automated form letters combining a wordprocessing file created in AppleWorks and info from an AppleWorks data base.

The sheet goes on to say:

- You can place different names and addresses at the beginning of each letter, as well as customizing the greeting line and inserting specific info within the body of each letter.
- AMP merges as many records as you might have in your database.

- For professional looking printouts, it "closes up" lines if some of your records lack a specific entry.
- Letters look just like they would if printed from AppleWorks.
- AMP prints to either continuous feed paper or on your letterhead.

It is written in Applesoft so you can make changes. You can back it up. Documentation is on disk in 3 AppleWorks files.

The price for User Groups (qty 5+) is \$22, Individual Members \$25, and Non-members \$30. I'm sure quite a few of you will be interested in this. So, what we need is for an interested person to step forward and let their name be known so that it can be published and they can act as coordinator for this 'bulk purchase'.





LaserWriter

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Check•It•Out

Library Software
by Eric Holterman

While wandering through the downtown Minneapolis library one day, I happened upon a sign that said "COMPUTER SOFTWARE". I asked at the desk, "What's the sign for?" and was informed that personal computer software was available for the asking. I promptly checked out a copy of *Utility City* and a week later checked out a copy of *Choplifter* for me and *Bop-A-Bet* for my daughter.

In the Minneapolis system, software is available at the downtown library only. One program may be checked out per card in the Science & Technology section and one program in the Children's area. Programs may be kept one week. In the Hennepin County system, programs are available to be checked out at the Brookdale, Ridgedale and Southdale locations. The time period is one week, but I believe you can check out more than one program at a time. The Hopkins and Westonka branches have some software that can be used in the library on their machines at \$3.00 per hour. There is no charge in either system, unless you return the program late.

Anoka, Dakota, Ramsey, St. Paul and Washington County systems do not have software which can be checked out. The Washington County system indicated that they will have software available soon (early June?).

Add this to the long list of benefits now available to Apple][, //e and //c owners. The Macintosh folks must wait, since none of the libraries carries anything for the Mac. But then, Mac owners are used to waiting for software, aren't they. (*But it was worth it !...Ed.*)



Daisy Wheeling

Graphics - Program Features

by Arsen Darnay

By way of introduction to an article to follow this one, I'd like to discuss what makes for a good graphic design program on the Apple][family of computers.

Graphics are a somewhat arcane subject. Most people don't get into it because you really need a color monitor to use graphics software, and unless you have some occupational requirement to create graphics, you don't go to the expense in money and learning.

For that reason, information about desirable 'specs' is not as widely available as, say, information about spreadsheets, word processors, and data base programs. I'd like to make an effort to correct that in a small way.

Here, then, is a personal view of what kind of features you might be looking for when searching for a graphics program. Next month I'll compare two programs -- the *Digital Paintbrush* and the *Gibson Light Pen* -- and show how each measures up or falls short.

Single Input. The device you're using for input should be the only device you should have to use. If it's a mouse, for instance, the mouse, alone, should let you do whatever is needed (except typing text, say). Some programs require that you enable and disable the drawing implement by pressing one or more keys -- press Space, say, to turn on drawing, press it again to turn off drawing. It is also nice, however, to be able to use the keyboard as an alternative input device (see below).

Drawing. It is desirable to have a wide range of drawing utilities -- free hand, lines, and curves. Free hand drawing on the rather poor resolution of even the 'high' resolution screen is a disappointment at first. Hence it is almost necessary to have help.

Line drawing is a common feature. You 'anchor' a point on screen and then move the cursor to another point. A line appears, connecting the points, and keeps moving as you move the cursor until you 'pin' the line down -- whereupon it becomes a permanent part of the drawing.

Curve plotting is done by placing dots on screen and then, on command, connecting them to one another -- one of the nicest drawing features I've ever encountered.

Shapes. Most software provides methods for drawing circles and rectangles. It is nice to have, in addition, the ability to draw ovals and parallelograms as well. I've yet to encounter a program that will let you draw circles from other than a frontal perspective -- yet you will constantly want to turn your circles this way and that and won't be permitted by the software.

Brushes. The ability to use 'brushes' of different size -- point, wide slab, several points symmetrically arranged, random collection of points, etc. -- is a nice feature, especially for erasing some malformed part of the drawing. Erasing with a single-pixel 'brush' is very tedious.

Surface. Some programs permit you to draw on backgrounds of any color (one usually selects black or white). Others restrict you to a white surface only so that you cannot draw on black with a white pen. In such a case, inverting a white picture with a black drawing to create a black picture with a white drawing will work, of

course, but you don't see what you will get when you are drawing it.

Color. You should be able to draw in any color, not just black, white, blue, red, violet, and green. Some software restricts you to those primaries and hence limits the special effects achievable by drawing in 'concocted' colors, i.e. mixtures of the primaries.

White and Black. The Apple has two different whites and two different blacks. White One is produced when two bits of a byte are on (are 1) and the high bit of the byte is off; 00011000, for instance will produce a 'White One' dot on the screen. White Two works the same way, but the byte's high bit must be on: 10011000. Black is produced by zeroed bits; in the case of Black One, the high bit of the byte is off; when drawing in Black Two, you turn the high bit of the byte on.

Software useful to a professional should allow you to select which white or black to use. This is important because White or Black One matches Violet and Green; White or Black Two matches Blue and Red. If you use the wrong white or black on a color, you produce odd discolorations. White One on Red, for instance, is likely to change portions of your red surface to green. Some software only lets you use one of the whites and blacks and is thus severely limiting.

Control. Towering frustration is likely to be your emotion when trying to be precise on the HighRes screen using any analog input device like mouse, joystick, paddle, or pen. The mere beating of your heart can translate into fine movement on the screen, and when you push the button to draw a dot, the dot is as likely to be half an inch away from where you thought you'd placed it.

Normally this is not a problem -- when you have drawing utilities to help. Occasionally you need real control. Thus it is nice if the software permits you to move the cursor from the keyboard, one pixel at a time, as an alternative to using an input device.

Color Fill. This phrase refers to an ability to fill any area, surrounded by a continuous line, with a color of your choice. Some programs don't let you fill at all -- or only circles and rectangles. That is a severe limitation.

Ideally, fill should (1) work rapidly -- some programs are very slow; (2) allow filling any color over any surface -- some programs restrict you to filling only surfaces that are white or are colored white, black, blue, red, green, and violet; and (3) permit you to 'undo' the last fill.

Concerning the last point: very often the boundary line around the surface you want to color has a gap in it and consequently the color you are using to fill with 'spills' out and destroys a picture. If you haven't saved the masterpiece before the fill, you may have lost an hour's hard work. It's nice to change your mind after the fact, get the picture back, close the gap, and then try again.

Fonts. A professional quality software package will let you place text on the screen in various typefaces, large and small. A nice feature is the ability to use fonts produced by anybody, not just those provided by the manufacturer of the software.

Apple may DOMS

by Steve George

As the first official duty of your newly elected Software Director, I have the privilege of announcing our two newest offerings: IAC #44 and One-Key DOS.

IAC #44 (ProDOS format)

The origins of this disk are with the *Apple Bits User Group (ABUG)*. Several other files were added by the IAC including the instructions for FILE.CABINET. As with all ProDOS disks, they require a volume name, and this one is appropriately called "IAC.44".

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PRODOS This is the operating system file. It loads in when you boot the disk, checks for a 'genuine Apple', the 'official' clock card, sets the default volume name to "/IAC.44", etc.

BASIC.SYSTEM This SYS file allows us to use Applesoft BASIC.

STARTUP This program runs when you boot a disk and displays the ABUG logo, then it calls the program "INFO" in the "DEMOS" subdirectory. Uses the binary file titled STARTUP.OBJ.

PICTURES TEXT DEMOS PROGRAMS Each of these is a sub-directory file. They hold the names of the programs available 'one level deeper' in the ProDOS directory. To see their contents, you can type 'CAT PICTURES' or 'CAT TEXT' etc.

TYPE.CMD A command that will let you look at your ProDOS files. It will print the file's contents to the screen as fast as the system allows, or to your printer (a great way to get a quick list of 'instructions'). You may pause the output with a Ctrl-S and/or exit the listing early with the ESC key. While you can 'view' just about any type of file, TXT files are the most meaningful. This command will see LOTS of use, so you might like to transfer it to other disks. To have the command available, enter "-PROGRAMS/TYPE.CMD".

FILE.CABINET A database program that has been converted to ProDOS. Use the "TYPE" command to read the instructions file (here's one where you might like to redirect the output to your printer). File Cabinet in its DOS 3.3 form(s) has enjoyed a long life. It is probably the first database program new users encounter, and while limited, will give you a good feel for what you'd like an EXPENSIVE database to do. For some of you, it may be the only DB you'll ever need.

TYPE.DEMO A demo and instructions for the "TYPE" command. Get to this one with "RUN DEMOS/TYPE.DEMO"

SHOW.SPEED This file probably won't impress you if you've always used ProDOS, but for DOS users, it really illustrates the relative speed advantages of ProDOS over DOS. (How quickly would compressed pics load and display under ProDOS, hmmm, some day...)

MARATHON A program that will let you see the Mousegraphics set if you have a //c, or presumably an 'upgraded' //e or an e just fallen from the tree. This program is a continuous loop, so when you need to stop it, hit Ctrl-C.

MARATHON.INFO (The back row gets three guesses what this is about). Again, use the "TYPE" command to read the instructions/info.

PRODOS.STARTUP A demo and instructions for a startup program that makes up for not having a clock card (especially for owners of Apple //c's who cannot set the date under the 'FILER' program on the /USERS.DISK). See STARTUP.INFO for details.

Apple may DOMS (continued)

NO.DOS This text file tells you how to salvage a program when you have forgotten to boot DOS. It happens to us all, so look this over so you won't be TOTALLY frustrated when it happens to you.

One-Key DOS

This is a personal domain disk where you are requested to pay the author a fee if you continue to use the disk. The fee for this one is extremely low -- \$9. I think that just about everyone who tries out the disk will get 'hooked' on its ease of use and will GLADLY mail in the Nine dollars. If you include a stamped self-addressed envelope you'll get a set of clear keycap decals to make One-Key easier to use, and an extra decal listing the standard DOS error messages by number (are you listening *Diversi-DOS* users?), too. See the file "READ ME FIRST" for decal details.

Basically One-Key DOS allows you to enter disk commands with single keystrokes (plus return) from either the keyboard or from within a program. Type a 1 and return gets you the DOS command RUN, 2=BRUN, 3=LOAD, 4=BLOAD, /=LIST in much the same way that Applesoft lets you substitute a "?" for PRINT. And other interesting keys.

Here is just one example of its use: You can do a CATALOG and exit cleanly without the filename you're interested in scrolling off the top. When you see the file you want to RUN, BRUN, LOAD, etc, simply use the "-" key to move up the side of the screen (/e's use that or up arrow). When you get there, the top-row keys 1 through 0 (plus return) will print the DOS command, trace over your filename, and be sitting there awaiting your command to execute the desired DOS command (hit return). If you made a mistake or change your mind, a Ctrl-X cancels any action. What a marvelously simple way to execute 10 of the DOS commands. This even rivals the detached keyboard macros!

As noted above, use on a /e is slightly different, and 80 column mode gets to be a real pain. Use 40 col mode with this disk.

One-Key DOS may be placed on any boot disk which is compatible: standard DOS 3.3, *Diversi-DOS*, *ZIPPY DOS*, and maybe others. (Regarding *ZIPPY DOS*, I'm not sure what it is or where it came from but that's what's on the One-Key Brooke produced. Let's EACH ask Brooke about it when we ALL send him our \$9, ok?) One-Key is not intended for protected software, but if you have a backup/scratch disk, go ahead and give it a try.

When placing One-Key onto a disk (oh, its removeable too), you can give it a 'title' of up to 18 characters (lowercase supported), and a second line of up to 38 characters in inverse (no lc here). When you catalog this disk you will be shown on the first line: the number of free sectors, your first title, and volume number. The second line is the 38 char inverse title.

INIT has been removed so you'll need to INIT new disks with standard DOS, *Diversi-DOS*, or *ZIPPY DOS*. Then use your One-Key original or backup to place One-Key onto the newly INITed disks.

Complete documentation is on disk.

(I really like this one, and if you're used to DOS 3.3 or *Diversi-DOS*, I think you will like the enhancements it gives you, too)

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COMPUTER REPAIR SERVICE

Simply Perfect

A review

by a member of Apple Dillo

Summary

Program: INTEGRATED WP-DB
 Publisher: LJK, Inc.
 7852 Big Bend Blvd.
 St. Louis, MO 63119
 (314) 962-1855
 Purpose: Word processor,
 Data Manager and
 Spelling Checker
 Equipment Required: Apple //e with extended
 memory, disk drive and
 printer
 Optional Equipment: Second Drive, Ultraterm
 Retail Price: \$189.95
 Rating on a scale of 1 to 5: 4.5

Review

In the June 1984 issue of the Apple Dillo (a User group magazine in Texas), I reviewed the word processing components of **Simply Perfect (SP)**. This is the conclusion of that review and will focus on the data manager and mail merge components of SP with some mention of the terminal program provided in the appendix.

The data base management portion of **Simply Perfect** is called **Data Perfect (DP)**. As explained by Gary Krause in the July issue, **Data Perfect** would be considered a file manager in that you are restricted to a single form type within an data file. The structure of DP is similar to that of a file cabinet where "Each drawer in the cabinet represents a FILE. Each folder in the drawer represents one RECORD in the FILE. And in each folder or RECORD are items or FIELDS of information." Each file can contain a maximum of 109K bytes of information. These data are apportioned such that the maximum number of fields per record is no more than 32, with each field's maximum length being 127 bytes and a maximum record length (LRECL) of 511. Additionally, the field name length cannot exceed 12 characters. Each file that you create MUST be maintained on its own disk. That is you can only have one file per diskette, irrespective of the size of your file.

Four types of fields are supported within DP. These are Alphanumeric (e.g., name, city, state), Date (MM/DD/YY, i.e., month, day, year), Numeric (information which is treated arithmetically) and Formulated fields (fields derived from calculations performed on numeric fields).

To create a data file you first select the Database option from the Main Menu. Since this is your first database you would select the 'CREATE DATA BASE' option from the database main menu, this will format your data file disks and store the file structure on the disks. Only first data file can be contained on a data disk. After completing this task you will be requested to provide a filename. The file name cannot be more than 12 characters. You are now asked to specify the field names for the information you want contained within this data file. One of the nice features when creating the file structure is you have complete control over the screen design. You can place fields for each data item anywhere on the screen. Since a data record is restricted to 511

bytes a counter is maintained in the upper right hand corner indicating the number of bytes used in creating the file. After completing the data file structure you can indicate which data elements are to contain default values. For example, if you are creating a mailing list and most of the addresses are in Austin, Texas, you could enter Austin as the default for the city field and TX as the default for the state field. When you have completed organizing your file structure hit "Q" to quit the EDIT mode. You are now shown the profile of the data base you are going to create. If this is satisfactory you press "RETURN" until you are requested to insert a blank disk to contain the data you will be inputting. After the data disk is formatted you are returned to the main menu and select any other option you desire.

If you select **FILE MAINTENANCE** you would be presented with another menu from which you could select the various maintenance options, such as add, edit, delete, etc. Since you have just created this data file adding records is what you would probably selected. After selecting "ADD" the input screen you previously designed would appear and you can begin entering data. Before saving a record to the data file you have a number of options available to insure that you will save the correct information. After adding records to the data file, a number of searching options are available. These options include an individual record, a range of records or all the records. One can also search the file by values contained in a field. For instance all records with a date between 8/1/84 and 9/1/84. Wildcard searches are also available, with the wildcard either for a block of characters or a single character.

Once you've entered data into your data file you'll probably what to printout the information. Well, SP has a fairly versatile report feature. To generate a report you select the **REPORTS** function from the main menu. From this menu you can load or create/edit a report. Reports default to 80 columns with a maximum of 127 characters per line. It is also possible to initialize your printer with up to 7 decimal code printer commands. Substantial flexibility is offered with the report writing function of SP. You are able to customize both the header associated with a report along with the data elements contained within the report. The capability to do both subtotals and totals are also available.

Other features contained within the file manager component of SP include reformatting and merging of a data file, creating computed fields within a data file, global updating of fields and last but not least integrating information from the data file with the word processor within SP. The reformatting option allows one to create either a new data base or make blank copies of existing data files. With this function you can add fields, change field lengths or formulas to an old data file. After reformatting an existing data file, the merge capability allows the transfer of data from an existing data file into the newly revised data structure. Besides keying in data elements, SP allows the use of computed fields. This capability provides the user with the ability to define the contents of a field to be dependent on values or conditions in other fields. An example of this is an invoice file, which contains fields for quantity ordered and price per unit. One could define a new field whose value would be the sum of price times quantity. Since SP allows

Simply Perfect continued

boolean functions (i.e., greater than, equal to, or less than), fields based on whether other fields are true or false are also allowed. Global updating of fields is useful when changes have to be made to records in a file depending upon whether some condition is met. For example, updating members whose expiration data is the current month. With SP you could search for all records whose expiration date value is equal to SEP84 and then do an automatic update to SEP85 if renewal dues have been paid.

As I mentioned in the first part of this review, a feature I have wanted since I first got an Apple was the ability to do mail merge. In order to do this, one needs to indicate the field number of the data element you want incorporated into your form and presto SP will insert data from your data file into the letter or form you've created in the word processing component of SP. Pretty easy and remember you can select only records which meet your criteria to be printed. Try that with AppleWorks!!!!

Before concluding this review, I must mention the "hacker" section included in the documentation. Included in Section 4 of the Appendix is a number of sections detailing how the user can customize SP. Included in this section are discussions on writing a driver so SP can be used with a hard disk (under a DOS 3.3 format), writing a custom print driver, an example modem program so files can be transmitted between users and how information is stored in the Data Perfect module. With regards to the latter, an example BASIC program is provided to familiarize one with what is required to access any data file created with Data Perfect.

You must think by now that I've must be being paid by LJK, Inc. to hype their product since all I mentioned in these reviews is the advantages I found using SP. However, there are a number (very few) complaints I have since I've begun using this program. My major complaint is with the cursor that is utilized with the //e version of the program. SP employs a solid inverse block cursor to indicate your position on the screen. Unfortunately, this is the same way control characters are displayed. So that if the cursor is over a control character you lose sight of your position on the screen. The other significant problem I've encountered is when using the spelling program extra characters are inserted at the end of the text. This has required that after checking the spelling I return to the editor and delete this redundant text. I would hope that these problems are remedied in future releases. My other lament is that the file manager does not support DIF files. Having this feature would allow one to transfer data contained in a data file to a spreadsheet program and vice versa without having to write your own BASIC program. Again, I hope that this feature will be included in future releases. There are two additional features I would have liked incorporated into SP. One would be the capability to utilize the 128K of additional memory I have with the Applied Engineering extended 80 column board I'm using with the //e. This feature would substantially increase the size of a document one could contain in memory. I also would have preferred that SP be able to read a clock card instead of one having to enter the date each time you boot the program. I imagine that if I devoted additional time to this review I would find other features which I would like implemented. Isn't this what we all find after using any software package we've purchased?

In conclusion I return to the title of this review, "Is it Perfect"? No, but then is anything? However, I consider Simply Perfect to be an outstanding program. In fact I would recommend that any user should consider it as the first package they buy when purchasing their Apple. At a suggested retail price of \$189.95 this is an excellent value. With the \$50.00 credit to any individual who sends an original commercial program disk and documentation to LJK when ordering Simply Perfect directly from LJK, Simply Perfect is an exceptional value. Consider the costs when purchasing a word processor, file manager and spelling checker individually and you'll find Simply Perfect to be almost 50 percent less. For example, Appleworks, which does not have a spelling checker nor the ability to merge data from its data files into a letter, but does have a spreadsheet, retails for \$250., while the comparable PFS series (PFS Write, PFS File, PFS Report) retails for \$375.



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Mac NEWS

by Tom Edwards

The MacSIG pulled open the curtain on another production at the Southdale Hennepin County Library on Monday, March 25. Addressing about 100, shortly after 7:00, mc/MC (that's master of ceremonies, Mike Carlson) rolled into the announcements, including the fact that the next MacSIG meeting will be April 22 at the TIES classroom, followed by the May 20 meeting back at the Southdale Hennepin County Library. The program for April will be a presentation on OmniReader (for text) and BarCode Reader.

Badly needed (or is it "needed badly"?), is an appropriate meeting spot for the summer (when the library is unavailable to the MacGroup), and a more spacious north location. If you have a lead, pass it on to Steve Bibus, 830-4929, immediately.

There were about a dozen new faces that offered self-introductions. Interests continue to run the gamut from programming, developing, sales trackers, XL quests, Thunderscan, CAD, graphics, writing and more. Notable within this group, was the quantity of 512K users.

Dan Buchler sent forth a plea for assistance with the newsletter. Jobs needing doing, are the proofing and formatting of submissions and a dedicated soul to mother over the calendar, getting correct information to Dan at deadline. As always, submissions of articles, graphics and whatnot are welcome anytime. Contact Dan at 890-5051 to volunteer.

The Q/A session covered many things, as usual. Here's a sample:

- ♣ The Macintosh BBS hasn't quite shaken off the training wheels yet. The idea's great, but getting on is difficult. Hope it gets better.
- ♥ Steve Baker is putting together a special MacDOM of FileVision data. He's also looking for people that have worked with the WideImage driver from Microsoft, and someone familiar with Modula 2 programming language.
- ♦ Anyone got answers for MacFORTH?
- ♣ How about pushing Mac's screen out to a VCR?
- ♣ Those hoping for "Inside Macintosh" are instructed to not hold their breath. Delivery is now targeted for "early fall", and book stores, such as B. Dalton's, are starting up waiting lists now.
- ♥ Macintosh software: MacWrite and MacDraw are still touted as "pre-release" versions, even though they carry rev. 4.0. Dealers have yet to see MacTerminal in final form; MacProject has been out for 3 months, and a new MacPaint (4.0) is due "shortly". (Since the meeting, MacWrite version 4.2 has been released and MacDraw 1.1 is supposedly released. - Ed.)
- ♦ Data disks that go bad: some fixes, sometimes, by paperclip trickery to swap bad for good, then erase;

or, try a bulk-type tape eraser. For boot disks, try "Write Boot Blocks" with DiskUtil.

- ♣ MacWorld has been beating their gums about the Finder problems. Rumor is, there will be an upgrade that puts part of the Finder-in-ROM, and part on disk, maybe July.
- ♣ One Mac'er, pushing the "Link" function of Multiplan on her 512K Mac to its limits, was greeted with sympathy, but little help from the MacGroup. Programs are not perfect, nor fully tested in all situations, unfortunately. On this one, try Microsoft.

Moving to a double-barreled program, mc/MC introduced Curtis Juliber, with a review of the MacTablet from Summigraphics (\$495, with a current \$50.00 rebate netting to \$445). It easily connects to one of the serial ports, and supports mouse and pen, though not simultaneously. The pen was found to be "sensitive", but may be adjusted through the control panel.

Curtis found tracing for input not to be the full solution that he hoped for. One related problem was that the "point" was too sharp, and tended to rip unprotected paper. (TWE note: Looks like a touch with emery paper would solve this. How about a pair of aviation shears? - Ed.) Curtis liked many aspects of the MacTablet, but finds that neither mouse nor pen can fully replace the other; each has its place.

The second barrel went off as Bill Engle presented his experiences in working with Tecmar's MacDrive. The unit plugs into one of the serial ports, and provides a similar port of its own, so you don't "lose" a port. Bill's installation went easily, but nothing worked with the unit installed per instructions. After many calls, the problem was found to be a difference between released product and documentation... problems evaporated once the drive was hooked to the printer serial port.

Tecmar makes two models: a straight 10MB, and a 5MB fixed/5MB removable, either about \$2000 each. Volumes can be created up to 1.6MB, and 4 of them can be mounted at a time. A backup program allows you to backup files larger than 400K by using multiple disks. A neat feature, is the printing buffer that returns your Mac to you sooner, though error messages often go off into Never-Never land.

Speed is the other gain with hard drives, in addition to the added storage capacity. But Bill hopes to convert to the internal HyperDrive, to regain some of his former transportability with the Mac. At a cost of \$1800 if you have a FatMac, or \$2800 if you have a skinny Mac, you end up with a FatMac and 10MB of storage inside the Mac's case!

That ended the reviews for the evening, and the MacGroup flowed like quicksilver into smaller clusters for pursuit of specific interests or just generally hobnobbing around.

Mac•MX80 (Continued)

MX-80 returns the printhead to left margin after every pass. The result: a relative speed of the MX-80 to the Imagewriter of about 1:3.5 to 1:4.5!

Overall, not a product to be recommended.



Non Technical Users
MacSIG Sub-Group #2 Started
by Tom Edwards

Formed through the request of *Vicke Lettmann*, for a more basic discussion group aimed at the beginning or non-programmer Macintosh user, the Special Interest Group for Macintosh Non-Technical Users opened with a first meeting on Monday, March 18, at the Southdale Hennepin County Library. Sorry to say, but I was a bit late arriving for the 6:30 start, and some of the opening rounds of introductions by the 40 or so Mac'ers in attendance had already taken place. At the head table were *Bill Engle* and *Steve Bibus*, acting as coordinators. There were a few of the less-novice Mac'ers scattered about, too. During introductions, I heard of a lot of sophisticated applications being undertaken by these "non-technical" users... maybe they shy away from the "techie" label, but they sure stretch the most from their Macs. Some of the tasks include:

- Looking for an MS Basic program to manage a housing fix-up program.
- Using MacDraw to create construction plans for a timber-framed house.
- Tracking sales and inventory records.
- Preparing to install a Macintosh Office.
- Using word processing programs to create copy for annual reports and technical manuals.
- Applications of several database and scheduling programs.

Like so many others, there were several awaiting "JAZZ", in the hopes that it would lead to an expansion of what they can use their Mac for. One or two raised a question about "double sided" drives for Mac, but that doesn't seem to be in the cards for this year, unless they show very late in the year.

Following the format of the MacSIG, there were questions asked by those needing to know, and answers offered by those able to provide. Several queries centered around the basics of MacWrite and MacPaint. A demo of these workhorses will be set up for the next meeting, April 8, at the library, to explain the utility of operations such as "cut and paste".

Getting close to tax return eve, there were a couple of things of interest brought forth. *Steve Baker* has a tax-tip and template disk that he will make available to those desiring same, for a nominal \$5.00 charge. No guarantee to save you big bucks, but should help you organize things and not miss too much.

Another MacSIG NTU'er laboriously keyed in a basic tax program published in *MacWorld*. Lo and behold, he found that the result using the program was the same as when he cranked out the figures by hand!

On a query of magazines that offer good Mac information, *MacWorld*, *MACazine* and *A+* seem to hold uppermost billing. For those wishing an understanding of "computer terms", there are a number of books and "dictionaries" that can be found at the local book stores. The magazine *Family Computing* publishes a list of computer terms each month, too.

The MacSIG NTU'ers then factored down into smaller discussion/interest groups, were specific "how do I..."s were answered by any with experience.

I found it to be yet one more very interesting and informative session on the Mac. Thanks *Vicke*, for starting another target group to keep Mini'app'les offering something for almost anyone, regardless of what "level" they may be at.



MacDOM #9
Font Utilities
 April 1985
previewed by Curtis Juliber
and Steven E. Baker

This MacDOM is for the more adventuresome Macintosh Users among us. It includes the necessary utilities and programs to create and/or modify your own fonts. Utilities included are **Font Editor**, **Resource Editor**, **Font Doubler** and **Font Mover**. The first two programs were originally for use by Mac software developers, but subsequently put in the public domain by Apple upon the release of the **Resource Editor**. **Font Doubler** allows you to specify the name and size of an existing installed font and then it creates and installs a new font twice that size. To create the larger font, it uses an algorithm which smoothly handles diagonal lines, and even handles curves pretty well. Your may wish to touch up the new font with the **Font Editor**. The **Font Mover** from the Macintosh System disk is included for completeness.

There are several MacWrite created documents to guide you through the usage of these programs including a lot technical talk on font numbering, etc.

To fill out the disk, more user created Fonts are included. From the University of Texas are *Moscow*, *Santiago* and several math fonts... *ChicMath*, *Vectors*, *ASCII*, and *GenMath*. From Princeton, their math symbol fonts.

MacDOM #10
G*A*M*E*S
 May 1985
 Preview by *Steven E. Baker*

Enough about the Macintosh office system and business applications. Down to serious stuff **G*A*M*E*S**. The Macintosh is a great game machine and MacDOM #10 will prove it.

Mac DOM #10 (Continued)

For the Spaced out, we have Megaroids, Asteroids, Missile Command v2.3, Space Bubble, and MacEroids.

For the Board player we have Backgammon.

For the Intellectual we have Maze and Lazlife.

This disk is designed to be used immediately, so boot it up.

MacDOM #11

Switcher

May 1985

by Dan Buchler

The notice (below) recently appeared on CompuServe. Curtis Juliber and Steve Baker are busy at this time making a MacDOM of the Switcher program which was just downloaded from CompuServe. The Switcher allows persons with Fat Macs to load up to 4 applications into memory and instantly switch between those applications.

""As previously announced, Andy Hertzfeld's phenomenal Switcher program is now available in our DL5 area as an experiment by Apple Computer in using MAUG as a sort of national beta-test site. Also uploaded are three new Switcher-related files. SWDOC.HQX is a graphically-illustrated manual readable (after BINHEX conversion) with everyday versions of Macwrite. SWTEST.HQX details what to include in a bug report (either sent on MAUG or via the U.S. Mail). And SWHNTS.HQX details how developers can make their applications Switcher-compatible.

Please note that Apple has not uploaded The Switcher just because we are a wonderful user group. Rather, Apple would very much like to receive as many useful bug reports as possible. The SWTEST.HQX file explains exactly what type of information such a report should contain. If you download The Switcher, please help Apple to test this powerful and very important new program before its general release.

If we can show Apple that their trust in MAUG was not misplaced then I feel safe in predicting that The Switcher will be the first of many such programs we will all be able to preview, enjoy and help to improve before their general release. Very, very few computer users are ever offered such an opportunity by a company such as Apple.

The Switcher itself is the file SWITCH.HQX in DL5. But make sure you also download the other files mentioned above and that you take part as best you can in this beta-test. You will be helping not just Apple, MAUG and yourself but the entire community of Macintosh owners.

I apologize to our Mac members for the length of this "short bulletin." But I think that this beta-test of The Switcher may be one of the most important events in the history of MAUG. To our Apple II members -- I'd like to say we have not forgotten you guys and, who knows, opening one door to Apple may lead to others and thank you all too for your patience."



Daisy Wheeling (Continued)

Zoom. This feature allows you to look at a portion of the drawing close up, i.e. at the level of pixels. This is very desirable for close editing. The crabby method Apple uses to produce high resolution colors often requires that you 'fix the bits' of a specific byte. The best implementation of this feature lets you look at a byte, including its high bit (which is not actually shown on the screen). That lets you adjust for the White/Black problems discussed above.

Specials. Some features that are really not necessary but nice to have are (1) mirroring, which mirrors what you are drawing on the opposite side of the screen; this is great for drawing figures that are naturally symmetrical (the Grecian urn, a face); (2) cut and paste, which lets you cut portions of the picture and stamp them in other parts of the picture; and (3) enlarge and reduce -- which lets you make a part of the picture smaller or larger (but I've yet to find one that works properly; the figures tend to get distorted in the process).

One Resident Program. I like to load software and then put it away again. Programs that are not fully resident -- the color fill portion, say, must load every time you want to fill -- make working on a one-drive system a pain in the neck. My graphics station is on my second Apple, which has but one drive, so I know . . .

Natural Input Mode. Finally, the software should permit you to use some device for input that comes as close to pencil and paper as possible. The best input methods are pens of some kind working on a surface -- and I prefer a flat surface myself. The input mode is less important when you only do an occasional drawing for the fun of it. But when you have to make twenty or thirty at a crack, you want to go with long grooved habits and be easy on the old arm.



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No Bull, it's MacBull!

by Tom Edwards

Yup, the Mac Bull(etin Board System) is up and running, thanks to the generosity and hard work of *Mohamed Kerim*, SYSOP in Blaine, MN. A month-long initial "shakedown" session was just recently completed, and the Mac BBS has now settled into an anticipated extended period of service to those with a fondness of the Macintosh, and a thirst for knowledge, at heart. As of April 1st, there were about 190 files (2.5MB) available for reading or downloading.

Mohamed gave me some detailed information about his board, by responding to a "mail" message that I left for him in early April. The board uses a Mac 512K, Tecmar 10MB hard drive, an external Mac floppy drive and a Prometheus Promodem 1200. Response has been building since he went on-line in early March, even though some of the inexperienced telecommunicators (such as myself), have placed the system into a "hang" on occasion. When this happens, *Mohamed* has an audible warning system that alerts him to the problem so he can get things back on line quickly, if he is in earshot.

Mohamed's purpose with the board is just to share information about the Macintosh computers (yes, Mac XL is most welcome, too) with other Mac users and enthusiasts. That forms part of the criteria for being a registered user... you are asked to upload programs that

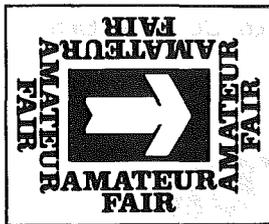
can be shared with others, use the "news" section to ask or answer Mac-related questions, or leave reviews and tips that may be of interest to others.

Registered users will be allowed an hour on the system, with full access to all of the features (during the weekdays, *Mohamed* just uses the floppy disks, so downloading is not available then). New users will have 10 minutes to browse, until they register and get an I.D.

Mohamed is just doing this as a "hobby", so keep your support friendly, clean and make his experience with the Mac BBS as easy and enjoyable as you can. He works for Magnetic Peripherals, Inc., a division of CDC. Though not currently a Mini'app'les member, he has been to a meeting or two and shares a deep interest in "the computer for the rest of us". Use the board wisely, sharing your thoughts, hints, and comments, and enjoy.

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Mac•MX80

A mini review
by Dan Buchler

Since I already owned an Epson MX-80 at the time when I bought my Mac (October), it just didn't make any sense to fork out around \$450 for an *Imagewriter*. Further, I had many times gone on record proclaiming the Epson to be superior to the C. Itoh (*Imagewriter*)!

At about that time, I had seen an ad for software to drive the MX-80 from the Mac. The package was called *Mac•MX80*. Of course, nobody knew anything about it. I called the company, *BK Enterprises* of California, and was reasonably impressed by their comments on the phone. The other Epson products on the market then (and now), namely the *Hanzon* card and *EpStart* would only work with the RX and FX series. So I ordered the software and the cable. I had previously bought a serial interface card, made by *Epson*, which plugs right inside the MX-80. The *Mac•MX80* arrived within 4 weeks of order.

The cable plugs right into the printer port and the other end, a DB25 connector, goes right into the serial interface female connector which sticks out of the back of the MX-80 from the serial interface card. No problems in this area.

The software consists of an *Install* disk. You boot the *Install* disk and are asked whether you want to install MX-80 or *Imagewriter* (the later allows you to return to status quo). The *Install* disk is ejected and you are then prompted to insert the disk to be configured (typically *MacWrite* or *MacPaint*). The machine then whirs disks for about a minute, at which time it asks if you want to install another disk. If you say no, the operation is complete.

You now use the disk just like you would with the *Imagewriter*.

How does it work?

- With *MacPaint*: pretty good quality. Hard to tell apart from the *Imagewriter*.

- With *MicroSoft Word*: no output at all; just extraneous line feeds!

- With *MacWrite*: several problems. The high resolution is definitely inferior to the *Imagewriter*. It appears that the program attempts to correct aspect ratio in the horizontal direction and every so often adds a column of extra dots. The output is usable, and certainly better than nothing. However there is another annoying problem. The top-of-form drifts downwards by about 1/10" per page making it impossible to print multi-page documents in high resolution mode without continuously adjusting paper. What I have seen of *Hanzon* is definitely better!

In medium resolution with *MacWrite*, it's about the same as with *Imagewriter*. Low resolution is a disaster. It uses the internal (to MX-80) print fonts and is forever homing the printhead. (It appears to go into graphics mode to control inter-word spacing). The mode is virtually useless.

The *Sideways* option on the print menu produces complete garbage.

As far as speed is concerned, the MX-80 is very much slower than the *Imagewriter*. First of all, the MX-80 prints at 80 characters/second versus the *Imagewriter*'s 120 characters/second. But, the *Imagewriter* logic-seeks and prints bidirectionally. The

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Public (?) Domain Software

by Steve George

The first time it happens to you, its really upsetting: finding someone selling software that you've contributed to the public domain.

And the argument is always the same: "we're not selling the software, we're selling the disk and a copying charge, and besides, it's cheaper than the Mini'app'les disks which contain the same programs!"

The 'problem' is that the disks AREN'T the same as our DOMs, even though one of the sellers explained to me that that is where they got all their materials. What's missing? For one, the *Catalog Management* text files which explain the purpose and use of most of the disks contents. Second, a hardcopy write-up, either in the form of a catalog or monthly newsletter article. And, third, the telephone and in-person support usually available from just about any other Mini'app'les member who has used the same disk.

Are they really cheaper? One place advertises the disks @ \$3.99 and insists that its the SAME as the Mini'app'les DOMs @ \$5.00. Our price includes sales tax, theirs doesn't. Ours usually include the needed help files on disk, theirs don't. Etc, etc. Now, is the ACTUAL price difference of 73c worth it? I think its worth the price difference to SPEND it on our DOMs and help support the club. How about you?



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Newsletter Makes Out with LaserWriter

by Tom Edwards

I'm sure that you have noticed a little different look to this issue of the Mini'app'les Newsletter. Thanks to an Apple "National Account" (read Honeywell Defense Systems, aka Dan Buchler) ordering a LaserWriter, this newsletter pushes into the semi-pro ranks.

Dan called for some help in formatting articles for the newsletter late in March, and I responded, needing *some* way to help rationalize the recent purchase of a modem. He expected the LaserWriter to arrive about in time to experiment with it for the June or July issue. It wasn't long into April when he called to say the the LaserWriter had arrived, well in advance of the anticipated schedule. I figured Dan wouldn't be able to resist, and sure enough, a day or two later he called and told me that the May newsletter would be the test d'resistance.

Armed with a practical background of experience from producing the newsletter by a variety of means for several years, Dan was already solidly on track for the task ahead. For the moment, Microsoft Word will be the key to enabling some versatile page formatting and type selection that accesses many of the features of the LaserWriter. Down the road a piece, will be the addition of a "page

makeup" program to help with arranging articles to make it easier to continue them onto following pages, and incorporate more elaborate artwork. Don't be surprised if you see scanned pictures included one of these days... that's one of the "hot" items on the MacScene right now.

The format that you see, two columns wide on the page, is a compromise. A three column page looked easier to read, but raises havoc with things like 1/4 page ads. Column width was cut to 3-1/4" to help readability in the 2-wide format. The font used is Times Roman, in 9 point size. This is one of the most common fonts/sizes used in the publication industry, and one of the resident fonts in the LaserWriter. It has been demonstrated that the LaserWriter's clean end product will allow about 30-40% more characters to be placed on a page than with the daisy wheel printer system, and yet maintain, or even improve, readability.

As usual, with stuff written for publication, the real tests will come *after* this article is done. That's when all of this new technology, equipment, techniques and theory get down to brass tacks and are called on to actually make camera-ready flats for the printer.

Hope that you like the new look. Give Dan a call, or drop him a note, and let him know what you like about the appearance of the new process, or think should be changed for the next issue.

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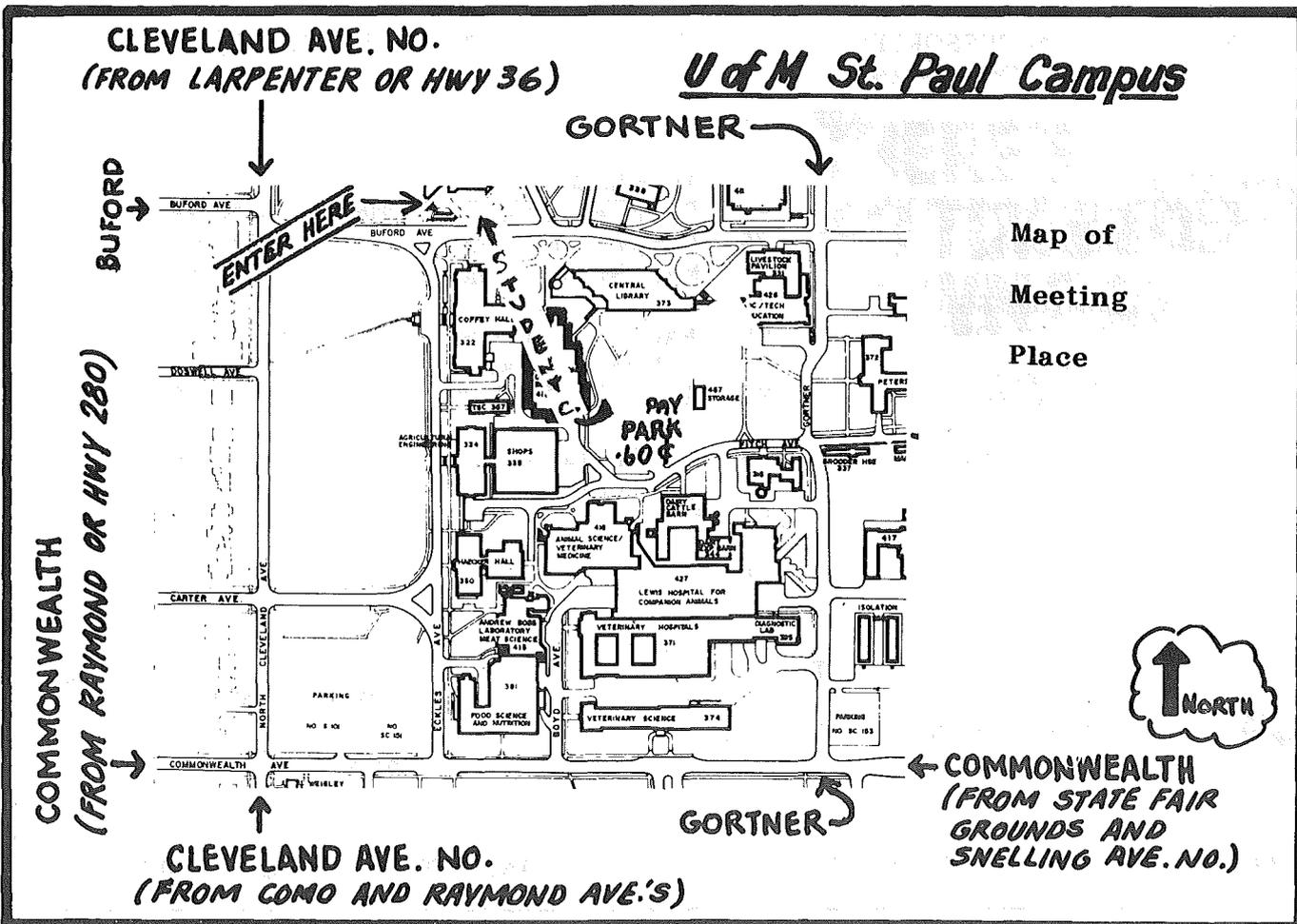
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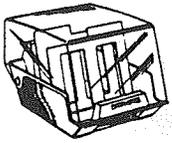
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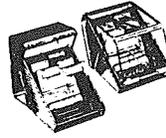
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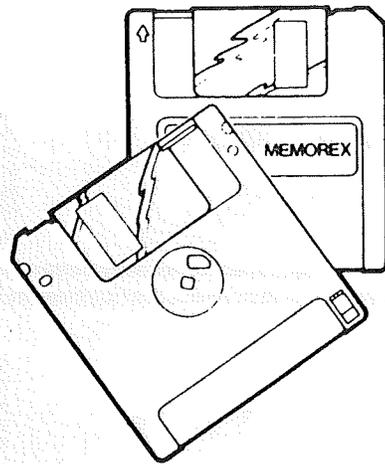


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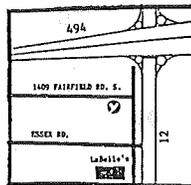
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