CLIPBOX v 2.0

 Clipbox is a small utility written in Visual Basic (thus VBRUN100.DLL is required to be in the path).   Whenever a cut or copy is made to the Windows Clipboard, whatever was on the Clipboard is lost.   Clipbox will allow you to grab what was on the Clipboard and either hold(GET BUTTON) on a stack (text mode only, in graphics mode only the last GET is held) or saved(Text mode only, LOG BUTTON) in a log file.   At any one time, eight different text items can be held on the Clipbox Stack.   One graphics item can be held.   Any amount of the Clipboard can be saved to the log file.   In addition, you can print what is currently on the Clipboard.   Currently, Clipbox supports the Clipboard text mode and graphics mode.   Support for the two modes differs.

Get Button

Log Button

Print Button (P)

Save Button (S)

Edit Button (E)

Exit Button (X)

Clipbox Stack

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GET Button

Whenever you want to grab what is currently on the Clipboard and hold it in Clipbox, press the GET button.   Both text and graphics can be grabbed with Clipbox, but text and graphics are handled differently.

Clipboard contains text: When you press the GET button, the first 15 characters of the Clipboard are taken off and displayed in the Listbox as the title of the item.   This facilitates using the data from Clipbox.   This item is added to the top of the stack, as displayed in the listbox.   A maximum of eight items can be held at any one time.   After eight items are on the stack and a ninth item is grabbed from the Clipboard, Clipbox discards the last item in the list (it discards it forever, so if you want to use it, use it before you fill the stack).   Items taken from the Clipboard using the GET button are NOT stored in the log file.

Clipboard contains graphics: When you press the GET button, the graphics data is displayed on a separate form.   From this form you can either Print or Save the data. Graphics data IS NOT placed on the Stack.

Log Button

 The LOG button grabs text currently on the Clipboard and appends it to a file in the windows directory, Clipbox.log.   This is a normal text file that can be edited using any editor, eg NOTEPAD. (Note: the size of this file may exceed Notepad's limits)   Before appending the text to the log file, a prompt will come up for the Subject of the entry.   When the entry is written to the file, the date is written, the subject, and then the Clipboard text.

Print Button (P)

Pressing this button prints whatever (text or graphics) is currently on the Clipboard.   There is no limit, other than that imposed by Clipboard.

Save Button (S)

 Pressing the Save button saves the current Clipbox stack, along with all it's text, to a file (.dat).   If you have text in Clipbox you don't want to loose, it can be saved to a disk file and later edited with another text editor.   It is saved as a normal text file.

Edit Button (E)

Pressing this button opens a separate edit pad for the text currently on the Clipboard. When the button is pressed, a separate form opens with an edit pad.   The text currently on the Clipboard is placed in the edit box.   NOTE: EDITING LIMIT IS 32K!!   When the DONE button is clicked, the text in the edit pad is placed back on the Clipboard.

The Edit pad can also be used to assemble text from the Clipbox Stack.   When the EDIT button is pressed, the text currently on the CLipboard is placed on the edit pad.   Once the edit pad is open, you can select another item from the Clipbox stack listbox.   Then, using the PASTE button on the edit pad, the text can be placed in the edit pad at the cursor location.   The CUT and COPY buttons work as for normal Clipboard functions.

While the edit pad is open, the text in the edit pad can be saved to a file using the SAVE button. The file saved is a normal ASCII file.

Remember: The maximum editing capacity of this edit pad is 32K!!

Exit Button (X)

Closes down the program.

Stack

 The dropdown list box, lists the titles of the items currently held in the Clipbox stack.   A single mouse click on any item in the stack will copy the corresponding text to the Clipboard (of course removing whatever might of previously been on the Clipboard).   From here the text can be pasted into another application, printed, or anything else that can be done with Clipboard text.

About

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