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              International Online Magazine

         "Your Weekly Source for Amiga Information."

November 26, 1993                                         No. 1.35
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/                      Winners Don't Use Drugs                              /
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1.2   Where to find Amiga Report

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                /// WHERE TO FIND AMIGA REPORT                    ←
                     Distribution Sites!
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  Click on the button of the BBS nearest you for information on that system.

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  FREQ the filename "AR.LHA" for the most current issue of Amiga Report!


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                  NOVA
          ...........................Cleveland, Tennessee

              CLOUD'S CORNER
          ...........................Bremerton, Washington

               BIOSMATICA
          .......................................Portugal

            AMIGA JUNCTION 9
          ..................................United Kingdom

             BITSTREAM BBS
          ............................Nelson, New Zealand

            REALM OF TWILIGHT
          ................................Ontario, Canada

             METNET TRIANGLE
          ...................Kingston Upon Hull, England

            AMIGA-NIGHT-SYSTEM
          ..............................Helsinki, Finland

         RAMSES THE AMIGA FLYING
          ..........................................France

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            ..............................Seinajoki, Finland

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            ...........................................Norway

              COMMAND LINE
            .................................Toronto, Canada

                RENDEZVOUS
            ......................................New Zealand

          LEGUANS BYTE CHANNEL
            ...........................................Germany

            STINGRAY DATABASE
            .........................Muelheim/Ruhr, Germany

          T.B.P.  VIDEO SLATE
            ...........................Rockaway, New Jersey

              AMIGA CENTRAL
            ...........................Nashville, Tennessee

            CONTINENTAL DRIFT
            ..............................Sydney, Australia

              GURU MEDITATION
            .............................................Spain
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1.3 From the Editor's Desk

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/// From the Editor's Desk                    "Saying it like it is!"
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Please be sure to read the new Internet Mailing List announcement by
Robert Niles. The list has been moved from GNU to Portal, and is now
being managed by Mr. Niles. I really appreciate his willingness to take
over this task, since the 'founder' of the list, Mr. Bob Caron, has been
unable to handle it any longer, due to an extreme workload.

I also want to give a big vote of thanks to all of our Amiga Report
Distribution Sites. These privately-run BBS's have volunteered their
system and hard drive space to keep the latest issues of Amiga Report
available to their users. The list of these systems keeps growing, and
maybe one day, we'll have enough of them so that the internet mailing list
will no longer be needed.

Yesterday was Turkey Day... I hope everybody had a pleasant one! Just
think... less than a month until Christmas! Egad. I need to figure out

just WHAT I'm going to get people this year. Oh well... I have plenty
of time to worry about that. (yeah right)

                  Rob @ AR   \|/
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1.4 Delphi

/// Delphi: It's Getting Better All The Time!

 Amiga Report International Online Magazine is available every week in the
 Amiga SIG on DELPHI. Amiga Report readers are invited to join DELPHI and
 become a part of the friendly community of Amiga enthusiasts there.

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        Using a personal computer and modem, members worldwide access
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                          SPECIAL FEATURES

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 · Large file databases!

 · SIGs for hobbies, video games, graphics, and more!

 · Business and world news, stock reports, etc.

· Grolier's Electronic Encyclopedia!

                DELPHI - It's getting better all the time!

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1.6 CPU Status Report

/// CPU Status Report   Late Breaking Industry-Wide News

** Time Warner Plans Online News **

An interactive news-on-demand service enabling users to choose and
control the content, length and order of their news programming is in the
works by Time Warner Inc. Time Warner said this week the service will be
first offered late next year to customers at Time Warner's Orlando, Fla.,
interactive services experiment, the Full Service Network.

Reports say the new service is to use the resources of the company's
Time Inc. publishing unit and New York 1 News, its 24-hour New York City
cable news service. It will be run by Walter Isaacson, currently Time
Magazine's assistant managing editor, who will become editor of new media
for Time Inc. and president of News-On-Demand; and Paul Sagan, who will
become senior vice president of Time Warner Cable Programming Inc.

The new service will include local, world and national news, business
and finance, sports, reviews, health news and weather.

** Intel Hopes to Set Video Conferencing Standard **

An Intel Corp. executive said this week that the firm hopes its new
Indeo technology will set the standard for PC-based video conferencing.

Richard Pierce, marketing manager for Indeo, told attendees at the
Piper Jaffray conference in New York that the purpose of Indeo is to
develop an open systems architecture in the newly emerging PC-based video
conferencing market.

"We care about desktop video publishing because it is something that
will truly drive growth in PCs," Pierce said. "Our strategy is to drive
the standards," in what is a nascent industry of PC-based video
conferencing.

** Matsushita Sends 30,000 Game Machines to U.S. Each Month **

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. says it has been exporting its $700
Real Multimedia Game Machine, using 3DO Co.'s technology, at a monthly
rate of some 30,000 units since its debut last month.

Reports say the firm plans to put the machine on the Japanese and
European markets next spring.

The machine is equipped with a 32-bit RISC (reduced instruction
command set) chip. Besides games, it also can run multimedia software
such as educational software and photo compact discs on a television
screen.

** Logitech to Market 'Eraser Head' Pointing Device **

Logitech Inc. says it has signed a letter of intent with Interlink
Electronics of Camarillo, Calif., to distribute new pointing sticks based
on Force Sensing Resistor (FSR) technology. The agreement will allow

Logitech to exclusively market compact pointing devices with roughly the
same diameter as a pencil eraser, residing on or near a computer
keyboard.

   Similar to the device found on the IBM ThinkPad keyboard, Logitech
notes that pointing sticks based on FSR provide an extremely convenient,
highly accessible and cost effective means of pointing.

   Logitech says it intends to market FSR pointing sticks to keyboard
manufacturers and notebook and desktop system manufacturers.

                    ** IBM Being Sued by Woman Engineer **

   IBM has been sued by one of its engineers who says her bosses forced
her to have sex with a Pentagon official so IBM could get millions of
dollars in government funding.

   Veronica Gunther, 35 years old, alleges superiors threatened to fire
her in 1991 and 1992 unless she maintained a sexual relationship with
Gary Denman, director of the Pentagon's ARPA (Advanced Research Projects
Agency).

   Reports say the named defendants in the state court suit, which seeks
unspecified damages, were IBM and two of Gunther's managers, Ray Blonn
and Nancy Green.

   IBM spokesman Scott Brooks said the company doesn't comment on pending
litigation and ARPA spokeswoman Jan Walker also declined to comment.

                   ** Windows Shipments Pass 40 Million Mark **

   Microsoft Corp. reports that shipments of its Windows operating system
has passed the 40 million unit mark.

   The Redmond, Wash.-based software publisher claims that Windows has
been responsible for the founding of more than 500 new companies and for
the direct creation of more than 17,300 jobs outside of Microsoft. It
notes that Microsoft Windows has been responsible for the creation of at
least $280 million in annual revenues for new small companies and for
more than $1.3 billion in incremental revenue for existing small
companies.

   Microsoft reports that more than 16,000 software companies throughout
the U.S. now develop Windows-based software. These companies expect their
revenues to increase by 35 percent next year, and they expect Windows
based products to account for at least half of their total revenues, says
Microsoft.

                       ** Dell Offers Pentium PC **

   Dell Computer Corp. says its new Pentium-based Dimension XPS P60
computer will start at $2,999, including a super VGA color monitor. The

company said it will start shipping it later this month, with
availability in Canada by Dec. 1. Dell also says it now offers factory
installation of IBM's OS/2.1 operating system on its PCs.

** Apple's IBM-Compatible Unit Unveiled at Comdex **

   Apple Computer Inc. has used the world platform of the Comdex trade
show in Las Vegas to unveil its new IBM- compatible Macintosh computer.

   Reports say the Macintosh Quadra 6100, DOS Compatible version,
includes both a Motorola Corp. 68LC040 microprocessor to handle Mac
programs and an Intel Corp. 486SX chip to run Microsoft Corp.'s
IBM-compatible Windows and DOS software.

   Vice President Ian Diery of Apple's personal computer division said
the system will be marketed to home office users and small businesses,
adding, "We don't want compatibility to be an issue for our customers.
By developing its most compatible personal computer, Apple intends to
provide its users with all of the advantages of the Macintosh platform
while protecting their investment in DOS and Windows-based software."

   Apple said it will charge less than $500 over the price of its low end
Quadra 610 for the new machine, meaning it will probably retail for under
$2,000. It also said it will sell a DOS Compatibility Card to upgrade the
Quadra 610 and Centris 610 for less than $500.

   Officials with Apple did not say how soon it will begin selling the
new machine.

** Megahertz Reaches Apple Deal **

   Megahertz Corp. has reached a long-term agreement with Apple Computer
Inc. to market a Megahertz-produced PCMCIA modem with XJACK for use with
the Newton MessagePad.

   The credit-card size modem slides into the Newton's PCMCIA slot and
consumes very little power. Megahertz says Apple will begin shipping the
Newton Fax Modem Card with XJACK later this month through its authorized
Newton distribution channels.

** Power PC Newsletter Debuts **

   Macworld Communications Inc. has announced the launch of Power PC
World, a newsletter dedicated to Power PC computing.

   The San Francisco-based company says the monthly standalone newsletter
is dedicated to providing IS managers and volume buyers of Macintosh
products detailed, up-to-date information, advice and guidance on Power
PC technology and the transition to RISC-based computing. Power PC is a
new computer platform based on the Power PC microprocessor jointly
developed by Apple Computer, IBM and Motorola.

   "The Power PC microprocessor family offers the next big leap in

performance and will provide the basis for the popularization of exciting new technologies and applications," said Adrian Mello, editor of Power PC World, and editor-in- chief of Macworld magazine. "The transition to Power PC is Apple's most important challenge since the introduction of the Macintosh, 10 years ago."

   The premiere issue's topics include: "Power PC -- The Future of the Macintosh," "Navigating the Power PC Upgrade Path" and "Power PC Development Tools."

      ** Apple Computers Will Never Again be Priced Above Market **

   Apple Computer Inc. chief executive officer Michael Spindler said the firm will never again price its products above the market, although it will maintain its role as a technology innovator.

   Spindler said Apple will accelerate delivery of products across many computing platforms, including Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating software.

   But he said the key to Apple's strategy was to "aggressively" price computers and software.

   "We will not as an industry leader price technology too high -- ever again," said Spindler.

                  » Compton's claim over multimedia «

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, U.S.A., 1993 NOV 17 (NB) -- Does anyone own multimedia? Compton's New Media, a wholly owned subsidiary of Tribune Publishing, claims it does and it has the patent to prove it.

According to the company, anyone selling information in a multimedia format will need to pay license fees to Compton's no matter what the device used to distribute multimedia. Company officials say interactive television services like those announced by Time Warner and GTE, graphical on-line services such as America Online and Prodigy, and compact disc read-only memory (CD-ROM) title developers will all be obligated to pay or face legal action.

The US Patent Number is 5,241,671 titled: "Multimedia Search System Using A Plurality Of Entry Path Means Which Indicate Inter-relatedness Of Information." The patent was issued on August 31, 1993, and describes the technology as: "A database search system that retrieves multimedia information in a flexible, user friendly system. The search system uses a multimedia database consisting of text, picture, audio, and animated data. That database is searched through multiple graphical and textual entry paths."

Compton's was purchased by Tribune around the time the patent was

issued. When asked why wait so long to make the patent announcement,
Norm Bastine, executive vice president and general manager of Compton's
said the company wanted to complete the sale first.

Tribune Publishing describes itself as an information and entertainment
company with six daily newspapers, seven television, and six radio
stations, as well as offering syndicated information and programming to
avariety of print, electronic, and broadcast media.

The announcement has angered a variety of multimedia developers, some
of whom claim they developed the same technology before Compton's
development of its multimedia encyclopedia, on which the patent is
based. Brower Murphy of The Library Corporation in Inwood, West
Virginia, claims he was using similar technology in 1984.

Bastine says Compton's should be compensated for its "pioneering work"
which it submitted for patent in the mid- 1980's and was granted patent
pending status in 1989.

Four ways were enumerated for the licensing: one percent of the net
profits, rising to three percent for those who do not comply by June 30,
1994; a strategic licensing agreement; distribution of multimedia
information which it will buy for resale at a 65 percent discount; or
purchase of a Compton's tool set for title development with accompanying
run-time fees for distribution.

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1.7 Announcement

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Attention Computer Artists
Earn Extra Income In Your Spare Time

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DigiVideo, the world's first purely digital production xfacility,
needs computer artists skilled in one or more of the following
areas:

    1.   3-D Rendering (Still pictures and animations)
    2.   Quicktime Animation/Editing
    3.   Music Composition
    4.   2-D Animation
    5.   Adobe Photoshop Image Editing

All work is to be completed on your computer equipment. Files
will be exchanged via InterNet FTP, FSP or E-Mail or via MODEM
to our BBS.

If interested, send e-mail to MatthewG2@aol.com (please be sure
to list areas that you are skilled in) or send samples of your
work to Matthew Grossman - Technical Director, DigiVideo, 5620
North Kolb Road, Suite 162, Tucson, Arizona 85715.

Acceptable Formats for Samples:

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    Mac (400K/800K/1.44M), MS-DOS (740K/1.44M) or
       Amiga (880K) disk.
    PICT, TIFF, GIF, Mac PhotoShop, JPEG or IFF graphics
       formats.
    QuickTime, MPEG, Amiga ANIM animation formats.
    Macintosh SoundEdit, AIFF, Amiga IFF, SoundTracker MOD
       sound formats.
    Audio cassette.
    NTSC S-VHS, VHS, 8mm, Hi8 video tape.
    Hardcopy (paper) printouts.
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Please pass this information on to your local users group.

1.8 DRC Announcement

                » DRC Sequential Graphics Announces Anniversary Special «

(22 November 1993 --- Provo, UT) DRC Sequential Graphics, producer of
the DigitalCollage and DigitalCollage24 monthly texture tile and video
backdrop services, has been serving the professional Amiga community with
its affordable and high quality images for one year this January. To
commemorate this occasion, we will award a free six month subscription to
every fifteenth customer who purchases a sampler disk from January 1, 1994
to March 31, 1994. The selected customers will have their choice of
either DigitalCollage, the HAM/IFF version, or DigitalCollage24, the
JPEGged 24-bit version, according to which version of our sampler disks
they purchased.

We will also begin complimentary subscriptions to various Amiga trade
magazines so that more people can be made aware of the wonderful service
we offer for Amiga desktop videographers and 3D renderers. Through
reviews and related articles, as well as professional customer input, we
hope to refine our images and put our product at the forefront of the
digital imaging frontier.

We are very confident of our product's quality and welcome any reviews
you may wish to write about it. Our monthly collections have featured
both seamless and real world textures from brick to copper ore, as well
as a variety of cloths, organics, and artificial textures. In the
months to come we will be featuring 24-bit fractal textures and
backdrops produced with FractalPro, as well as floral wedding backdrops
done with a painter's touch. Take a look for yourself and see the
product that impressed the makers of FractalPro and Aladdin4D, as well
as our many customers across North America. Please address all
questions and requests to Robyn Cootey, our Customer Support Manager.
She can provide you with the materials you may need as well as answer
any questions you may have regarding our company.

1.9 AmiFlick FLI Player Update v1.10

» AmiFlick FLI Player Update «

TITLE
    AmiFlick

VERSION
    v1.10

AUTHOR
    Garrick Meeker
    email: gmeeker@soda.berkeley.edu

DESCRIPTION
    FLI files are animation files popular on IBM's. They are typically
    320x200 in 256 colors. FLC's are FLI's in higher resolutions (640x480
    is the most common. AmiFlick plays FLI and FLC animations on all Amigas.
    It fully supports AGA and can also write frames as IFF pictures.

NEW FEATURES
    A few bugs have been fixed, such as double buffering under 3.0. The
    animation file can now be specified without the '.FLI' or '.FLC'
    extension. Under 3.0, BestModeID() is used to pick the display mode.
    (Note that the hires HAM option is gone as it will now automatically
    be used). The display mode can also be selected by name or by ID.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS
    None. (Runs under all OS versions since 1.2.)

HOST NAME
    AmiNet (ftp.wustl.edu is one AmiNet site)

DIRECTORY
    /pub/aminet/gfx/show/

FILE NAMES
    AmiFlick_v1.10.lha   (Binary and doc)

PRICE
    Free!!!

DISTRIBUTABILITY
    Freely distributable

1.10   Bootman v1.1

» BootMan 1.1 available for FTP «

TITLE

    BootMan - Boot Manager

RELEASE

    1.1 public

AUTHOR

    Daniel Bachmann
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        (raytrace@cup.portal.com, kulberda@eden.rutgers.edu)

SHORT

    Allows multiple startup-sequences with selection at boot-up.

DESCRIPTION

    A boot manager program that allows you to select a startup-
    sequence at boot time using the mouse or keyboard. Also
    allows password protection and a timer to load a default
    startup if none is selected. Includes a preference editor
    for easy modification and startup.

    BootMan is useful for users who wish to have different machine
    configurations, such as a shell-only startup, a ray-trace startup,
    a BBS startup, a full blown startup with cache software, and a
    memory conserving startup.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    BootMan requires an Amiga running KickStart 2.0 or higher.

FEATURES

    - display startup-sequences by file names or text description

    - default startup-sequence with optional user setable timer

    - no messy scripts - GUI driven

    - (most) everything can be controlled by mouse OR keyboard

    - password, hot key & CloseWorkBench options

    - preference editor for easy configuration

    - documentation in AmigaGuide format

HISTORY

v1.0 - November 1993 - Initial Release

v1.1 - November 1993 - bugs fixed:
                        subdirectories no longer cause problems
                        preference manager blocks parent window clicks

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                                    - features added:
                                        mouse buttons held down at startup boots default
                                        audio filter/LED control at boot up
                                        hot key option for each startup
                                        close WorkBench option via timer for each startup
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HOST NAME

    Aminet (e.g. wuarchive.wustl.edu)

DIRECTORY

    /pub/aminet/util/misc

FILE NAME

    BootMan11.lha

PRICE

    Free! Registration/updates only require a letter and/or postcard.
    See documentation for details.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    The archives are freely distributable in original and
    unmodified form. See documentation for details.

    BootMan is (c) Copyright 1993 by Daniel Bachmann.

1.11   HP48 GROB saver for ImageFX v1.03

                            » HP48 GROB saver for ImageFX «

TITLE

    HP48 GROB Saver Module for ImageFX
    Version 1.03

AUTHOR

    Greg Simon

SYNOPSIS

    This program converts the ImageFX storage buffer to Hewlett Packard
    'GROBS.' GROBs (Graphic Objects) are the memory storage format for
    the HP48 series calculators. An image, once in this form, can be
    downloaded onto a HP48 calculator, and displayed at will on the LCD
    screen. This allows one to create diagrams, graphics, or just view
    your favorite *.gif (1 plane only) on any HP48 calculator.

This program works ONLY with ImageFX's storage buffer; an independant
version is most likely to follow.

REQUIREMENTS

- ImageFX, any version
- Hewlett Packard HP48 Calculator(S, SX, G, GX)
- Any Amiga which runs ImageFX can use this saver module.

If you want to download the image to your calculator, you need
a terminal program, and an HP48 cable.

WHERE

Aminet: (ftp.wuarchive.edu) /gfx/misc/IFX_GROBsaver10.lha

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1.12   uuIn and uuOut v1.01

» uuIn and uuOut v1.01 «

TITLE

uuIn and uuOut

VERSION

v1.01

AUTHOR

Nicolas Dade / nicolas-dade@uiuc.edu   (me)

DESCRIPTION

Both uuIn and uuOut are very rapid uuencode/decoders. They beat
anything currently available on aminet by a good margin, especially on
decoding.

The usual set of features are supported, along with automatic file
splitting for the encoder and automatic non-data lines stripping for the
decoder (things like e-mail or net-news headers, personal comments, etc).

Both programs are pure so that they may be made resident.

A uuencoding utility is used to prepare binary files for transmission
over text-only channels like e-mail and net-news. Each triplet of bytes is
replaced by four ASCII characters, producing a file that looks like a lot
of uppercase and punctuation garbage. A uudecoder can then decode this
ASCII into the original binary file. Check out the *.binary.* newsgroups
for examples of uuencoded files.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

  Workbench 2.04 or higher is all that is required.

HOST NAME

  Any aminet site. For example, ftp.wustl.edu (128.252.135.4).

DIRECTORY

  /pub/aminet/util/arc/

FILE NAMES

  uuInOut101.lha   (12.5 K)

PRICE

  It's free, free, free.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    The whole package is copyright (c) 1993 by Nicolas Dade. All
    Rights Reserved. Permission is granted for non-commercial
    duplication and distribution, and for distribution by BBSs which
    do not charge for downloads, and for distribution in disk
    collections which charge a nominal fee per disk. It is not
    shareware.

1.13   New World v1.21

                          » New World v1.21 «

TITLE

        New World

RELEASE

        1.21

AUTHOR

        Kevin Roll (kar5@po.cwru.edu)

SHORT

New World game

DESCRIPTION

New World is a game of exploration and trade, similar to the C-64
classic Seven Cities of Gold. The player forms an expedition and
sets out from Europe in search of the new world. Once there, the
explorer must deal with the natives who live there.

This release contains the complete game - no limitations.
The game is multitasking, fully system-compliant, hard-disk
installable, and AGA enhanced. Optional display and font selection
is supported.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

New World requires AmigaDOS 2.04 or higher, and 1 meg contiguous
memory. More memory may be required to use the sound effects.

NEW FEATURES

This release is no longer crippled, but contains the complete game.
Please register if you like the game. Registered users will be
allowed access to the source code and some other nifty stuff.

HOST NAME

Aminet (e.g. wuarchive.wustl.edu)

DIRECTORY

/pub/amiga/aminet/games

FILE NAME

NewWorld121.lha

PRICE

Registration fee for New World is $30 US.
See documentation for details.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

The archives are freely distributable in original and
unmodified form. See documentation for details.

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1.14 OverDrive NTSC Demo

» Overdrive NTSC (Infacto) Demo available for FTP «

TITLE

       Overdrive

VERSION

       NTSC

COMPANY

       Infacto
       1640 Crestview Dr
       Los Altos, CA 94024-5929
       USA

       Stephan_Derek_Schaem@cup.portal.com

DESCRIPTION

 Action game set in Space. You control one of the 6 CD-Unit ships,
 in one of the 4 Episodes.First Episode include 10 missions.
 Use the launch area control computer to put the odds on your side,
 then enter the long battles that await you.

FEATURES

 - Over 600 highly detailed screens provide hours of scrolling.

 - 3 types of gameplay, including multi-directional, vertical, and
   differential

 - Employs full 6-bitplane for 64 color mode (true shadow) and dual
   playfield.

 - Async loading and pre-loading during play, and Virtual ROM on disk.

 - Choose from 6 pilots, 6 ships, and 4 options types.

 - 25 weapons to find and collect, energy, firepower, shield and options.

 - Multiple games can be saved anytime during play.

 - Extra Continue, and Fast Replay (No disk access).

 - Start play in the Training area 15 seconds after inserting boot disk

 - Full keyboard support, second player mouse, and 2 button joystick.

 - 12 different unique music segments, and great sound effects.

 - And alot more, for you to find out... Get into the action!

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

  Works on all amiga's, supports all cache and copyback enabled.
  Any number of floppy drive supported.(Work on any OS version)
  Requires a minimum of 512k chip and 512k anymem, but use any extra

memory for preloading.

PACKAGE

  The game comes on 2 full packed disks, and 1 disk
  for the Virtual ROM. Manual (in English/German/French)

PRICE

  Recommended Retail Price in the USA: $59.95

DISTRIBUTABILITY

  Commercial product distributed in the USA by American Software and
  Micropace. Copyright (C) 1993 by Infacto.

AVAILABILITY

  September 1 1993

DEMO

  A demo is available on Aminet (wuarchive.wustl.edu) in
  game/demos as Overdrive2.lha Please read the INFO included in this demo
  loader.

1.15 Universal Message System v10.8

                  » Universal Message System, Public Release 10.8 «

TITLE

    Universal Message System (UMS), Public Release

VERSION

    Version 10.8

AUTHOR

    Private developers

DESCRIPTION

    The Universal Message System (short "UMS") is a system for
    managing   all kinds of messages ('e-mail' and 'news') as
    universally and efficiently as possible.

    It uses its own, network-independent format, thus allowing the
    user, the 'newsreader'- and tool-programs to read and treat
    messages from different networks in a unified way.

    Special programs called 'importers' and 'exporters' deal with
    the specific formats of all these networks. In this release

importers/exporters are supplied for UUCP, FidoNet, Mausnet
(German) and Z-Net (German) as well as for a proprietary format.

UMS supports multiple users and manages individual access-rights
for each user.

UMS provides a common interface ("ums.library") for access to
the message-base, which is used by all programs dealing with
UMS.

Developer-material for using UMS in Amiga-Oberon, ARexx, C and
Modula-II is included in this package.

  Also included:

    - all binaries and tools needed for the central data-base

    - two 'newsreaders' for reading and writing news and mail.
  One very nice and intuitive one (needs MUI), and one "not-so-
  intuitive" one that works on every Amiga- or VT100-console.

    - importers and exporters for UUCP, FidoNet, Mausnet and Z-Netz.

    - everything needed for using UUCP or Z-Netz with UMS.
  The other importers/exporters still need some additional
  transport-oriented tools (e.g. "TrapDoor" (c) by Maximilian
  Hantsch and Martin Laubach or "VLT" (c) by W.G.J. Langeveld,
  SLAC).

    - many tools that are useful and/or instructive in how to use
  UMS and write other tools.

    - an Installer ((c) Commodore-Amiga, Inc.) script to install
  UMS with any of the above networks in a simple setup (i.e. a
  "point"- or "leaf"-node).

NEW FEATURES

    - improved Installer script
    - several tools have been updated

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

AmigaDOS >=V2.0, >=3 MB RAM, >=2 MB hd

MUI (Magic User Interface, (c) by Stefan Stuntz) recommended
(but not needed)

A modem (:-)

HOST NAME

Aminet, e.g. wuarchive.wustl.edu or ftp.uni-paderborn.de

DIRECTORY

/pub/aminet/comm/mail

FILE NAME

      UMS10_8.lha

DISTRIBUTABILITY

      Copyrighted, Freely Distributable, no fee

1.16   Amiga Report Online

/// Amiga Report Online!   Keeping up with reality!

                            » FIDO News «

*** Area: OMAHA   Date: 20 Nov 93 10:29:53
*** From: Mark Thomas (1:285/22.0)
*** To : ALL
*** Subj: The following might be of some interest ...

From: sullivan@msri.org (John Sullivan)
Subject: Scam to Get Calling/Credit Card Numbers From Parents
Organization: TELECOM Digest

I just got this e-mail from my mother. As you will see, someone is
trying to get people to give out their calling card numbers by
pretending to have collect calls from loved ones, and then saying
there is a block.

        ------- begin message -------

Last night just as I was leaving the house, the phone rang. A male
voice said said, "I have a collect call from John Sullivan. Will you
accept the charges?"

I was surprised, but of course said immediately, "Yes!"

He started to put the call through but then said, "I can't put the call
through because you have a block on your line."

"What?"

"You have a block on your line that collect calls can't be accepted."

"Well then what can I do, that's my son and I have to hear what he wants!"

"You can use some other form of payment."

"Like what?"

"A calling card or a credit card."

"Well, I guess my calling card, but let me ask my husband."

Dad and I agreed it sounded fishy but still what if it really were you trying
to get us. So, I decided to try to find out some more to see if it could be
legit. I asked, "Where is the call coming from?"

"I don't have that information."

"Can you give me your operator number?" (I forgot to say to you that he had
identified hiumself as an AT&T operator.)

"19076."

I told Dad on the side that if you really weren't on the other end we
could immediately call and cancel the calling card number. So I gave
him an AT&T number and he said he'd put me through and then got back
and said, "I'm sorry the party has hung up. Thank you for using AT&T."

So, we then were pretty sure it was a scam. I immediately called AT&T
to cancel the number. The AT&T woman took down the whole story (I
guess so they can alert people) and said that the operator handling a
collect call would definitely know what area code the call was coming
from. She also said that, given that we would have been the ones to
originate a block on collect calls that should have been a tip-off. I
agreed but said when you hear that your child is calling collect
reason gets overruled.

The AT&T woman said their operators would _never_ ask you for your
card number.

So, I doubt he got in many calls to Borneo or wherever before the card
was no good anymore.

*** Area: AMIGA   Date: 17 Nov 93 6:52:18
*** From: Jim Maciorowski (1:3619/25.0)
*** To : All
*** Subj: BOGUS VIRUS KILLERS!

Forward from Erik Loevendahl.
-!------------------------

WARNING DON'T TRY TO USE OR TEST ALL UNKNOWN KILLERS!
There have been a lot of mini-virus killers pretended to be a real killers,
In fact most of them are, if positive useless or dangerous programs. There
have been spreaden a lot of these "killers" maybe total about 30-40 of
these dangerous or useless ones. In the following you will find some of
them listed:

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DigitalDream
BootX-Viruskiller by P.Stuer
Coder - The Ultimate Viruskiller!!
Datacrime-killer
Jeff viruskiller
MVK Supplex Mini-Virus-Killer!
TRistar-Viruskiller V1.0
Trojan killer V3.0
Z.E.S.T is the B.E.S.T Virus-Killer
ABC-VKiller
AmigaDOS Viruskiller V2.1
Monkey-Killer
Blizzard Protector V1.0
SystemZ- and a lot of clones!
H.C.S I
H.C.S II
Virusblaster V2.3
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It can be very dangerous, if you don't how to handel a unknown virus or
how to get off all these above mentioned garbage.

WHY NOT USE.. some of the excellent multi killers, which are able to detect
hundreds of viruses as stated in the following:

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 12-11-93    THE LAST VERIFIED VIRUS KILLER UPDATES:
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             VT 2.57                16-10-93.   137.520 bytes unpacked.

             VirusChecker 6.33      06-10-93     44.116 bytes unpacked.

             BootX 5.23b            20.06-93     79.912 bytes unpacked.

           * BootX recog  1.85      03-10-93     31.848 bytes unpacked.

             VirusZ II 100          30-10-93     62.696 bytes unpacked.

             Virus Interceptor 1.14 30-08-93     14.440 bytes unpacked.

             AntiCicloVir V2.0      01-05-93     53.628 bytes unpacked.

             VirusWorkshop 2.6      17-10-93    321.420 bytes unpacked.



        * REMARK within a few days the BootX recog 1.90 will be released.
          with the following new viruses:


                              Fred Choen bootvirus
                              Digital Dream virus installer
                              Digital Dream boot virus
                              Sentinel bootvirus
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                         Leviathan file + bootvirus
                      (Creeping Eel bootvirus bug corrected)

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A NEW KILLER SPECIAL FOR BULLETIN BOARDS

Look out for our new SHI special BBS Killer named "Extruder", which will be
released within a few months and please help us to get more viruses for the
update of this quite new kind of virus killer.

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                              DK-4720 Praestoe
                              Denmark

                              Phone: +45 55 992512
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                              SAFE HEX INTERNATIONAL

*** Area: AMIGA   Date: 17 Nov 93 6:52:18
*** From: Jim Maciorowski (1:3619/25.0)
*** To : All
*** Subj: AMIGA VIRUS ALERT!

Forward from Erik Loevendahl.
-!-------------------------

           SAFE HEX INTERNATIONAL VIRUS WARNING 11-12-93

Please take care for the new blasted DigitalDream trojan, which is spreaden
now. Please .....spread this text file to your favorite BBS'es and write a
letter to all the users to tell, that this text file is named VirWarn-6.lha.
In that way you can help a lot of people.

Thank you very much for your help!

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HERE YOU HAVE SOME FACTS ABOUT THIS NEW VERY NASTY VIRUS/TROJAN:

DigitalDream trojan   This virus is original spreaden as a powerpacked
                      file 6496 bytes. Unpacked 9960 bytes. DigitalDreams

pretend to be a virus killer for the Jeff viruses,
but false don't trust it, it installs a bootvirus.

1. When the Digital Dream is executed you will get a big
   red cross on a black background, and below at the
   screen you can read:

   "This is the: Jeff-Viruskiller V2.67 press left
   mouse-button to continue.

2. Then you get a blue/black text on a grey background
   in the next screen and the following text:

   "Jeff-Viruskiller V.2.67

   Please inset a disk in drive 0. Then press left
   mouse-button to kill Jeff on it".

3. If you don't have an unprotected in this drive you
   will be asked to remove the write-protection!

   But if the disk isn't write-protected the disk is
   already infected with the virus long time before you
   have pressed the left mouse-button.

DigitalDream virus   This is the bootvirus, which is installed by the
                      DigitalDream trojan. The bootvirus is spreading at
                      kickstart 2.0 and it is a mutation virus. That means
                      the virus is changing it's code every time the virus
                      infects a new disk.

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                            KIND REGARDS YOUR AMIGA FRIEND

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                               SAFE HEX INTERNATIONAL

1.17 CBM Sharholder's UpDate

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/// Commodore Shareholder Movement UPDATE!
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    By Mike Levin
    (mikel@netaxs.com)
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Hello. This is Mike Levin of the Commodore Shareholder Movement.
Please help us conduct a demonstration of potential CSM support by
posting a message on the Amiga message base (whatever service you are
on) declaring yourself a member of the Commodore Shareholder Movement.
The demonstration is for the Press and top level Commodore management.
Let's create some exciting activity which will give leverage to the CSM.

Our story is big because technologically sophisticated customers, who
feel passionate about a product, are becoming owners of the provider
company. Newspapers are beginning to pick up on this story. E-mail me
if you can be available to give constructive quotes to reporters over
the coming weeks (provide your voice phone number). An example message
might read:

EXAMPLE 1
"This is Mike Levin, a Commodore customer from Philadelphia. I feel
that the Commodore Shareholder Movement represents my interests as a
customer of the company. I consider myself part of the Commodore
Shareholder Movement, and will be basing my future purchases of
Commodore equipment on Commodore management's response to the CSM."

EXAMPLE 2
"This is Mike Levin, a Commodore shareholder from Philadelphia. I will
be voting my stock according to the Commodore Shareholder Movement
because I feel that it will be in the best long-term interests of
Commodore, its shareholders and its customers."

Sincerely yours,

Mike Levin
mikel@netaxs.com

1.18 AR Questionaire

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/// The Great Amiga Report Questionaire
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    by Robert Niles (and Amiga Report)
    rniles@imtired.itm.com
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Well to help end this "Amiga Report" year, AR would like to conduct
a survey. This will help us find out a little bit more about our
readers and the Amiga community in general.

If you could just take a moment, please fill out the questionaire and
send it to rniles@imtired.itm.com

All replies will be kept confidential.

------The Questionaire---------------------------------

1. How old are you?

2. What AMIGA computer(s) do you own?

3. What other computers do you own?

4. What external peripherals do you have?

5. What internal peripherals do you have? (modems, RAM, video, etc)

6. What do you do for a living? (job, student, nothing, etc.)

7. Do you use your Amiga in a business?

8. What do you primarily use your Amiga for? (games, educational, bbs, etc.)

9. What would you really like to see made for the Amiga? Either, hardware,
    software, etc.

10. Name one of your most liked pieces of Hardware that you have with
    your Amiga.

11. Name one of your most liked pieces of Software that you have with
    your Amiga.

12. Would you buy the Amiga CD32?

13. How often do you read Amiga Report?

14. What would you like to see in Amiga Report?

15. Do you prefer the AmigaGuide style, or should we go back to simple
    ASCII text?

16. Comments?

Thanks for completing the survey. We'll gather all responces and post
them in the last issue of this year's Amiga Report.

1.19 Usenet Review - Time Tracker v1.0

/// Usenet Review: Time Tracker version 1.0

    By Edward D. Berger
    (eb15+@andrew.cmu.edu)

PRODUCT NAME

        Time Tracker version 1.0

BRIEF DESCRIPTION

        Time Tracker is what the DOS/Windows world call a Personal
Information Manager, or "PIM" for short. It is basically a combination
of appointment calendar (with alarms), address book, phone note editor,
"to do" list manager and calculator.

AUTHOR/COMPANY INFORMATION

        Name: INVENTURE
        Address: P.O Box 777
                        Morrison, CO 80465-0777
                        USA

        Telephone: (303) 697-5270
        FAX: (303) 697-5260

        E-mail: Unknown

        The program was written by M. Joel Guerra.

LIST PRICE

        Unknown. I purchased the package for $69.95 (US) at a local
Amiga dealer.

SPECIAL HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS

        HARDWARE

                512K RAM or more.
                Hard drive recommended, but not required.
                Battery backed clock recommended, but not required.

        SOFTWARE

                AmigaDOS 1.2 or higher required.
                AmigaDOS 2.x and 3.x compatible.
                req.library required (and is provided with the
package).

COPY PROTECTION

        None.

MACHINE USED FOR TESTING

        Amiga 3000/16
        2MB Chip RAM
        12MB Fast RAM
        AmigaDOS 2.1

INSTALLATION

        Drag the program drawer from the floppy to a hard drive
partition. To get automatic startup, drag the special project icon to
your WBStartup drawer and manually edit the icon tooltype with the
correct AmigaDOS path to find the program. Under AmigaDOS 1.x, you add
aline to your startup-sequence and add req.library to your LIBS:
directory.

GENERAL INTERFACE

        Time Tracker is a multiple window program that can open on the
Workbench or on a custom screen. When run, it pops up its calendar
window, or you can set it to start iconified with or without a digital
style clock. It uses the AmigaDOS 2.x 3D-style buttons for its calendar
days and other uses.

        Unfortunately the program has the Topaz font hard-coded into
its interface. I'd prefer it to use either my default screen font or my
default system font (Times 11, Courier 13) for its text. When Time
Tracker is opened on the Workbench screen, its title bar and menus are
in my default screen font (Times 11). When opened on its own custom
screen, it uses my system default font (Courier 13) for its screen title
and window title bars and menu texts. The gadgets' texts always remain
in topaz.font. I would prefer this to be consistent, and preferably
user-configurable. The program would look more professional if the Day
buttons matched my Workbench font or used a prettier font like
Helvetica.

        Time Tracker is unaware of public screens (AmigaDOS 2.0 and
up). Other programs cannot easily open on the Time Tracker screen, and
the Time Tracker windows cannot open on a named public screen. These
are general faults of programs written for AmigaDOS 1.x. Perhaps a
newer version of Time Tracker will be enhanced for later versions of
AmigaDOS.

        One slightly quirky thing about the interface is that some of
the windows are available by way of button gadgets at the bottom of the
calendar window, and some through menu items in the calendar's 'other'
menu. I think they should be available by both methods. The Icon
button at the bottom is also redundant since it performs the same thing
as the window's close gadget does. While there is a button gadget for
help in the calendar window, the program does not respond to the
keyboard 'help' key. Also the help gadget only puts a text help on top
of the calendar display. I'd like it to pop up a separate window with
AmigaGuide help.

        The menu layout does not follow the Amiga User Interface Style

Guide. The menus do have many shortcut keys, using an unusual
combination of both upper and lower-case shortcut keys. Unfortunately,
the shortcut keys are not always consistent between the various windows
of the program, sometimes leading to confusion for this user.

CALENDAR AND APPOINTMENT REMINDER

        From the calendar window, you can click on a Day button to pop
up that day's schedule window and add an event. Once you add an event
to the calendar, the button for that date gets a highlight added to the
right side of its button. A small horizontal line appears relative to
the time of the appointment, with earlier events being towards the top
and later ones toward the bottom of this highlighted section.

        With the pre-marked Alarm times for non-repeating events you
can add events for times on the hour or half hour between 8:00am and
5:30pm. You can enter any time you wish; but if your schedule is quite
different, you may wish that the preset times listed would either go
24-hours or be user configurable.

        Below the preset times is a subsection for writing notes about
the day. A short note can be added to a given date's button on the
calendar window by typing an exclamation point before the alarm text.
The alarm text will be spoken, if you have the appropriate speak-handler
software installed from AmigaDOS 1.3 or 2.04, or it will use the
standard AmigaDOS "display beep" function. I would prefer to have the
addition of using multiple sampled sounds instead of one display-beep.
Alarms can also launch AmigaDOS programs if you precede the command with
a "^" character. The programs do not inherit Workbench's search path.
They can only find C: and "Current_Dir". You could work around the
display beep limitation by using an outboard AmigaDOS program which can
play a sample. You must specify the commands full path such as
"SYS:mybin/play8svx".

        ARexx is not supported by the alarm, nor the rest of the
program.

        Adding repeating events is handled one of two ways. The first
way is for 'every month on this day' type of events which you add by way
of a requester, and a user-defined abbreviation of up to four
characters appears on the calendar day. The second way uses an editor
window where you type 'first Sunday of every month' or similar verbose
descriptions. This allows for such things as 'every Wednesday' or 'odd
Thursday'. Unfortunately, you can't enter 'the Wednesday after the
third Sunday'. I'd need this for one of my user group meetings. I was
also unable to enter 'last weekday of every month: Pay day!'. I'd like
to see more flexibility here.

        It would be a welcome addition if you could choose images to
appear on the day button for a given event, such as a dollar symbol for
paying someone or a telephone for reminders to call someone. This would
probably require a less cluttered view such as a 'view by week' instead
of the current monthly format.

        The 'Tickler' button gives you a preview of the next seven
days' events. The Monthly summary gives a listing of all the month's

entered events. Both of these are editor windows and you can delete all
the lines that you feel are unimportant. I think the event editor
should have a line option so you can exclude events from the monthly
summary at the time you enter them. I plan to use the monthly summary
for work related reports. You can print either of these out. You can
only have one or the other open at a time as they use the same window.
I'd like to have two separate windows instead.

TO DO LIST MANAGER

        The To Do List manager opens up with a blank text editor
window. You can select from one of three lists. To enter an item, you
simply click and start typing. To show that you have finished an item,
you press Shift and click on the left mouse button with the cursor on
the line you wish to check off. It then displays a copyright symbol in
front of the line. I think this interface, while usable, is not
intuitive. A 2 column arrangement with the first column having some
sort of GUI selection for, say, a check mark and other visual queues for
such things as priority (How important is this To Do item?) would make
this much more appealing to use.

        After an item is completed, you can have the program transfer
that information to the Calendar's Day Note's subsection. This is
useful for preparing a monthly report. I think that at least one of the
To Do lists should be configured to do this transfer automatically.
The others should have it as an option. I would like this subsection of
Time Tracker to have more than 3 lists. I'd like to be able to name
such lists things like 'Work', 'Home', 'User Group', 'Amiga', etc. Of
course you can currently just add such headings as Text to the current 3
lists.

        There is an option to print To Do lists, and the manual
suggests you precede your items with the "[]" characters so you have
something to check off. I think this should be added automatically and
save time.

ADDRESS BOOK

        The Address Book features 2 lists -- Business and Personal.
I'd like to have more lists such as: Family, CoWorkers, BBSes, Clients,
and Suppliers. There is a listview gadget on the left side of the window
for finding your entered items. To enter an item you click on the
'New' button and start filling in the various string gadgets. There are
2 phone number entry gadgets. One is for phone and one is for FAX. I
could use more phone entry gadgets for things like home phone as well as
business phone numbers, or multiple extensions at a place of business
to try to reach someone.

        There is a gadget to have your modem dial the number in the
string gadget. There are the standard fields for street address, city,
state, Zip Code, country, and additional notes. I'd also like to have
multiple addresses per entry. For business use, this could be address
for billing, and address for shipping. For personal use, this could be
home address and work address. There are options to print from here,
but I haven't had time to evaluate that -- yet.

CALL NOTES AND NOTEPAD

The Notepad is a basic text editor. By default, it opens the
last opened file, usually 'Call Notes'. I think that since there is a
menu item for editing 'Call Notes', The Notepad should have its own
default file, so the user doesn't have to select 'New file' or 'Open
File...' every time they start the Notepad. Unfortunately, you can only
have one of these editor windows open at a time.

The editor has some quick menu shortcuts for things like Enter
Date, Enter Time, Enter Calculator Answer, etc. It does not support
drag-select, nor does it use the standard AmigaDOS Clipboard, so I can't
copy text from TurboText to the NotePad, nor copy an address to a
letter I'm writing in Final Copy.

While there is word wrap, there are no options for using
non-default fonts or any styles such as bold or italic. There is a
separate 'Call Notes' editor which you can access from the phone book,
by way of a gadget next to the phone number. I think the 'edit call
notes' should not run the Notepad; instead, it should call this a editor
with the timer turned off and an option to turn it on if appropriate.
This would keep the call notes separated from the Notepad, which is how
they belong in my opinion. This separate Call Notes editor
automatically time stamps your entry and starts a timer to let you know
how long you've been on the phone. This is good for keeping track of
what you talked about on the phone. It has the same basic feature set
of the Notepad with the addition of the 2D analog clock style timer on
the left side of the editor window. A prettier LCD type of display, or
a3D-style clock, would enhance its appearance. A settable alarm for how
long you want to talk would also make a welcome addition.

CALCULATOR AND PUZZLE

The calculator is a separate window with 2.x style buttons and
a visible paper tape to let you see your previous calculations. It
responds to the numeric keypad just like the standard Workbench
calculator. Its main additional features are memories, square root, and
percentage functions. While you can paste to other Time Tracker
editors, this calculator does not support the Amiga clipboard and thus
external programs.

The included puzzle is a separate window with 3D-style buttons,
each containing a number from 1 through 15 which are shuffled. The
object is to put the numbers back into appropriate order by clicking on
the piece you wish to move to the empty spot in the puzzle. Just
something to waste time while you are waiting for someone to answer the
phone.

DOCUMENTATION

The program comes with 74 page manual + 1 page addendum for
AmigaDOS 2.x and above users, explaining the WBStartup installation.
The manual's binding cuts off some of the printed text so that it can be

difficult to read. The print quality of the text and graphics is also
of poor quality, also hindering its ease of use. Once you get past
that, the manual reads well and provides a useful reference for the
program. It starts out with a tutorial, for those in a hurry. The
manual then provides supplemental information and examples to help you
to use the program well.

LIKES AND DISLIKES

        I like the basic functionality of the program and the 3D-style
gadgets.

        I dislike the hard coded topaz.font, and think the program
could sell better if were written for AmigaDOS 2.x and above and used
prettier fonts. I almost declined to purchase the program when I saw
the screen shots on the box.

        I'd like to see some more features added:

        - support of the AmigaDOS clipboard.
        - ability to send and receive ARexx commands.
        - support of AmigaDOS 2.x public screens.
        - ability to resize the calendar, address book, and puzzle
          windows.
        - alternate views for calendar (by month, by week, by year).
        - additional visual cues for events in the calendar.
        - user configurability of the default times listed in the event
          editor.
        - more and user titled To Do lists, with their own separate
          windows.
        - a more intuitive To Do List interface, with additional items
          like priorities.
        - more fields in the address book.
        - ability to print out in fonts other than the printer
          defaults.
        - a font sensitive interface.

COMPARISON TO OTHER SIMILAR PRODUCTS

        I had previously purchased versions of Who!What!When!Where! and
Nag Plus, only to find their AmigaDOS 1.3 style interfaces reduced my
desire to use them. Time Tracker does have an AmigaDOS 2.x style to
match my Workbench. I don't have enough experience with these or the
various shareware packages to make any detailed comments here. The
shareware packages I have taken a cursory glance at either had similar
misfeatures or a less attractive interface, in my opinion.

BUGS

        I didn't find any bugs.

VENDOR SUPPORT

        The registration card had a stamp on it, suggesting the company
wishes to keep track of their customers. The technical support phone
number is listed as being available only on Wednesdays 9am-4pm Mountain
Time.

WARRANTY

        The diskette is warrantied for 90 days. All else is
disclaimed.

CONCLUSIONS

        Overall, I have mixed reactions to this program. It has much
of the functionality I require and will use. I think the program could
be greatly enhanced to be both more functional and attractive. I'm glad
I have something to use today. I'd like something better to use
tomorrow. I think the author should consider a rewrite with AmigaDOS
2.04 as a minimal platform, using more up to date things like clipboard
support, ARexx support, AmigaGuide help, an Installer script, and a font
sensitive interface. The program is quite useful, but could be even
more so, with further development.

1.20 Windows 4.0 'Chicago' News

/// Windows 4.0 "Chicago" News   Like anybody cares...

    Found on Usenet

The next major release of Windows will bear little visual resemblance to
Windows 3.1. Wincows 4.0, code named "Chicago," entered pre-beta testing in
September, with shipment of an experimental version to more than one hundred
testers.

The user interface is based on version 2.0 of Microsoft's OLE (Object
linking and embedding) technology, and resembles thje Macintosh desktop more
than it does Windows 3.1. In addition, it behaves very much like the OS.2
Workplace shell.

Instead of Windows discrete File Manager, there's a Macintosh-style desktop
with folders and icons, Some folders are analogous to Windows 3.1 File
Manager groups. Other folders, like Windows 3.1 File Manager folders,
represent disk directories. Still other folders and icons represent a new
level of abstraction.. All networking, for instance, is accessed through a
world-globe icon that opens to a folder full of network icons. Double
clicking on one of the network icons opens up a folder showing servers.
Double-clicking on a server icon opens a folder of shared resources, and so
on.

DOS is gone completely; underneath the new user interface beats a completely
new, 32-bit multitasking, multithreaded heart. The Chicago kernel demands

substandtially less overhead than it's distant cousin Windows NT, and
executes easily in just 8mb of RAM. Opinion varies on the probably RAM
requirements for a shipping version. Some say as little as 4mb, but others
wonder what may be left out to achieve such a lean package.

Virtually all DOS and 16-bit Windows programs run from Chicago; It's
possible to execute Windows 3.1 itself from a Chicago command-line prompt,
and Chicago runs most Windows NT Programs.

Still, Chicago is not NT Lite. Clearly, it's feature set bespeaks a nearly
ideal network client (and standalone desktop) operating system. Chicago has
many of OS/2's advantages, yet preserves commonality with its ancestors. It
doesn't make programmers -- or users -- choose between Windows and an
incompatible 32-bit model. Yet is has 32-bit performance like Windows NT,
and might actually share drivers with NT. It's disk performance is so
strong that we suspect Chicago is using some of NT's impressive virtual
memory disk caching technology as well. It's capable of offering all this
without requiring outrageous amounts of RAM in a desktop system. It
provides outstanding DOS and Windows application compatibility while
prividing true pre-emptive multitasking and multithreading.

The precise packaging MS will pursue with Chicago isn't clear as we go to
press. The pre-beta version now in limited distribution includes Windows
for Workgroups-style peer-to-peer resource sharing. Whether it will be
included with the Basic Chicago product was unclear at press time.

The pre-release version of Chicago is remarkably polished (some say it's
more stable than the late betas of Windows NT were), leading to speculation
that MS might be aiming for an early 1994 release. But at MS's ODBC
developers conference, VP Mike Maples reiterated MS's intent to ship Chicago
in the Summer of 1994.

Major features:

New object-oriented user interface features folders, icons, true Desktop
metaphor. (it's about time!!! -- mt)

32-bit engine delivers high performance, multitasking.

Runs easily in 8bm. (shipped version may run in 4mb)

Requires (and exploits) 386 or better CPU.

1.21 Portal

/// Portal: A Great Place For Amiga Users

                    Portal Communications' Amiga Zone

          The AFFORDABLE alternative for online Amiga information

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The Portal Online System is the home of acclaimed Amiga Zone, which was
formerly on the People/Link System. Plink went out of business in May,
1991 and The Amiga Zone's staff moved to Portal the next day. The Zone has
just celebrated its second anniversary on Portal. The Amiga press raves
about The Amiga Zone, when compared to its competition.

If you live in the San Jose, CA area, then you can dial Portal directly. If
you live elsewhere, you can reach Portal through any SprintNet (formerly
Telenet) indial anywhere in the USA or through Tymnet from anywhere in
North America. If you have an account on another Internet-connected
system, you can connect to Portal using the UNIX Telnet programs, from
anywhere in the industrialized world. Delphi and BIX users can now Telnet
into Portal for a flat $19.95 a month, with *unlimited* use.

Some of Portal/Amiga Zone's amazing features include:

 · Over 1.5 GIGabytes of Amiga-specific files

 · The *entire* Fred Fish collection of freely distributable software, online.

 · Fast, Batch Zmodem file transfer protocol. Download up to 100 files at
   once, of any size, with one command.

 · Twenty Amiga vendor areas with participants like AmigaWorld, ASDG,
   Soft-Logik, Black Belt, Apex Publishing, Stylus, Prolific, NES.

 · 35 "regular" Amiga libraries with thousands of files. Hot new
   stuff arrives daily.

 · No upload/download "ratios" EVER. Download as much as you want, as
   often as you want, and never feel pressued doing it.

 · Live, interactive nightly chats with Amiga folks whose names you
   will recognize. Special conferences. Random chance prize contests.
   Famous Amiga folks aren't the exception on Portal, they're the norm.

 · Vast Message bases where you can ask questions about *anything*
   Amiga related and get quick replies from the experts.

 · Amiga Internet mailing lists for Imagine, DCTV, LightWave, HyperAmi,
   Director and Landscapes are fed right into the Zone message bases.
   Read months worth of postings. They don't scroll off, ever!
   No need to clutter your mailbox with them.

 · FREE unlimited Internet Email. Your Portal account gets you a
   mailbox that's connected to the world. Send letters of any length to
   computer users in the entire industrialized world. No limits.
   No extra charges. No kidding!

 · Portal has the Usenet. Thousands of "newsgroups" in which
   you can read and post articles about virtually any subject you can
   possibly imagine.

 · Other Portal SIGs (Special Interest Groups) online for Mac, IBM, Sun,
   NeXT, UNIX, Science Fiction, Writers, amateur radio, and a graphics

   SIG with thousands of GIF files to name just a few. ALL Portal SIGs
   are accessible to ALL Portal customers with NO surcharges ever.

· The entire UPI/Clarinet/Newsbytes news hierarchy ($4/month extra)
  An entire general interest newspaper and computer news magazine.

· Portal featues an exciting package of Internet features: IRC, FTP,
  TELNET, MUDS, LIBS. Free to all Portal customers with your account.
  Internet Services is a menu driven version of the same kinds of
  utilities you can also use from your Portal UNIX shell account.

· All the files you can FTP. All the chatting you can stand on the IRC.
  And on IRC (Internet Relay Chat) you can talk live, in real time
  with Amiga users in the U.K., Europe, Australia, the Far East,
  24 hours a day.

· Our exclusive PortalX by Steve Tibbett, the graphical "front end"
  for Portal which will let you automatically click'n'download your
  waiting email, messages, Usenet groups and binary files! Reply to mail
  and messages offline using your favorite editor and your replies are
  sent automatically the next time you log into Portal.
  (PortalX requires Workbench 2.04 or higher)

· And Portal does NOT stick it to high speed modem users. Whether
  you log in at 1200 or 2400 or 9600 or 14.4K you pay the same low
  price.

How does all that sound? Probably too good to be true. Well, it IS true.

Portal Signup or for more information:

   408-973-9111 (voice) 9a.m.-5p.m. Mon-Fri, Pacific Time
   408-725-0561 (modem 3/12/2400) 24 hours every day
   408-973-8091 (modem 9600/14400) 24 hours every day

   or enter "C PORTAL" from any Sprintnet dial-in in the USA,
   or enter "portal" from any Tymnet "please log in:" prompt, USA & Canada
   or telnet to "portal.com" from anywhere.

PORTAL'S CURRENT RATES:

All prices shown are in U.S. Dollars

	Startup Fee $	Monthly Fee $	Fee Per Hour $	Total Cost 1 hr. Per month $	Total Cost 5 hrs. per month $	Total Cost 10 hrs. per month $	Total Cost 30 hrs. per month $
Portal	19.95	19.95					
2400/9600/14.4Kbps, *direct 24 hrs			0.00	19.95	19.95	19.95	19.95
2400/9600bps nonprime Sprint or Tymnet			2.50	22.95	32.45	44.95	94.95
2400/9600bps prime Sprint +% or Tymnet			5.50-10	29.95	69.95	119.95	varies
2400/9600bps non prime # PCPursuit			1.00	20.95	24.95	29.95	49.95

* plus cost of phone call if out of Portal's local dialing area
  Direct rates also apply to connections made to Portal using the

      UNIX "telnet" program from an account you may already
      have on an Internet-connected system.
% 9600 bps Sprintnet and Tymnet available in over 300 cities areas
+ $10 rate prevails at smaller US Cities
# PCPursuit is a service of US Sprint. Portal is a PCPursuit
 "Direct Access Facility" thus connection to Portal with a PCP account
 is simply a matter of entering C PORTAL,PCP-ID,PCP-PASSWORD at the
 SprintNet login prompt instead of C PORTAL.

Note:

      Portal Direct 9600/14400 bps service is availble for both USR HST
      modems, and any V32/V32.bis modems. There are dozens of direct-dial
      high speed lines into Portal. No busy signals!

      SprintNet 9600bps service is V.32 modem protocol only.
      Tymnet 9600bps services is V.32 modem protocol only.
      Again, Portal does NOT surcharge high speed modem users!

      Portal subscribers who already have an account on an Internet-capable
      system elsewhere, can use that system's "telnet" program
      to connect to Portal for $0.00 an hour. That's right ZERO. From anywhere
      in the world. If you're in this category, be sure to ask the Portal
      reps, when you signup, how to login to Portal from your existing
      Internet account.

Call and join today. Tell the friendly Portal Customer Service
representative, "The Amiga Zone and Amiga Report sent me!"

[Editor's Note: Be sure to tell them that you are an Amiga user, so
they can notify the AmigaZone sysops to send their Welcome Letter and
other information!]

That number again: 408-973-9111.

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1.22 A.M.I.G.A.

/// Another Moronic, Inane and Gratuitous Article

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Well, its once again time for your irregularly-appearing moronic, inane
and gratuitous article (yay!). I have to admit to you folks, its
getting harder and harder to be funny about a dying computer platform.
Commodore is in pretty dire straits at the moment, and while I've ridden
out worse storms than this one, it never puts me in a good mood. Its

because, like most of the Amiga users out there now, I am not just a
user, I'm a fan. I think that's what seperates people who own an Amiga
from other platforms with less personality. And lets face it, the Amiga
has lots of personality. From Guru Meditation Errors to Video
Toasters, the Amiga is platform that stands out in today's drab world of
look-alike, act-alike carbon-copy machinery. Of course, that's the
Amiga's biggest drawback as well as its biggest asset. The advertising
slogan that most truthfully describes our favorite machine is "The
Commodore Amiga. Its Kinda Wierd."

Which brings us back to this article, which is REALLY wierd. The AMTL
(Amiga Mis-Testing Labs) has been busy recently with its move to the
Love Canal, but 5 moving vans, 13,204 boxes and approximately 1 million
searth-friendly packing peanuts later, they have finally nestled in to
their new quarters and are back to mis-testing the latest hardware and
software for your Amiga. Watch for a report soon from that wacky crew
(Hi Moe, Larry, Laverne and Charlie! How's the glow down there?). In
the meantime, I would like to present to you a special interview with
someone very high up in the Commodore chain, who has never granted an
interview before, and appears here only on condition his identity is not
revealed. What he has to say is shocking, so pay close attention. And
now, here it is...

THE AMIGA INTERVIEW WITH SOMEONE REALLY HIGH UP IN COMMODORE
(TAIWSRHUIC)

AMIGA: So what should we call you?

SRHUIC: Call me Deep Pockets.

AMIGA: OK, Deep Pockets, you hold a position very high-up in the
        Commodore organization. What exactly is going on there nowadays?

DP: Well, as you know Commodore is in a bit of trouble right now.
        But I am here to reassure everyone here that Commodore will soon be
        making a big announcement that will brighten everyone's hopes for
        the future.

AMIGA: Can you give us some hints as to what that announcement will
        involve?

DP: No, but I can say there was an interesting report on the UPI
        wire this week about a new Japanese development. Apparently the
        Japanese have invented technology to turn sewage into sausages!

AMIGA: Uh, WHAT?!

DP: That's right! Now I can't say what this has to do with Commodore,
        but there's definately a relation between the two!

AMIGA: Umm, OK. Well, what new developments on the _computer_ front
        does Commodore have up its sleeve?

DP: Well, the crack, highly-paid Commodore Engineering Staff is
        working on some exciting new products, and THOSE I can tell you
        about.

AMIGA: Please go on...

DP: Well, the Amiga has turned out to be a computer that can
          emulate almost any other computer out there, right? Well, with
          that kind of ability, one doesn't really NEED AmigaDOS to sell
          these machines, right? So, the Commodore Engineering Staff is
          now working on the Commodore Emulator Machine (CEM), an exciting
          new platform that we think will sell in the hundreds!

AMIGA: Uh, why wouldn't people just buy the other machines? They
          usually run better than the emulators (although the Implant is the
          exception, see the AMTL report a while back!).

DP: Hmm, uh, well, umm, oh, heck. Hold on a sec, I have to use the
          phone.

AMIGA: Sure...

DP: Ok, I'm back. Well, anyway, aside from the recently discontinued
          CEM, our crack Engineering Staff has also been working on an
          exciting new games console, the VT^32!

AMIGA: VT^32?

DP: Yes, the CD^32 was just at too high a price point for most consumers,
          who aren't willing to pay more than about $150 for a game machine.
          So we looked for ways to cost-reduce it even further. We thought
          about selling it without the controllers, documentation, plastic
          case, box, power cord, and solder, but then I came up with a
          brilliant concept; replace the CD player with a videotape player!
          Who needs niceties such like random access? We'll give it to 'em
          for $60 and they'll eat it up!

AMIGA: You're a looney!

DP: But wait! There's more! We're changing our name! We will no
          longer be Commodore Business Machines! Instead, we'll be Internal
          Brighteyed Numbercrunches! IBN! People will just think its a
          misprint of IBM and buy our machines in droves! And we'll put a
          little plum with a bite out of it on the box! And advertise our
          machines as 100% IBM compatible, and say in small print (with
          seperate computer)! I'm a genius! I love myself! I'm good
          enough, I'm smart enough, and darnit, people LIKE ME! I'll make a
          billion! I'll make a trillion! I'm AWESOME! Hey, where's that
          guy with the middle-eastern sounding name that I can never remember!
          I've got to tell him about my new idea, Commodore Commodes!
          HAHAHAHAHEHEHEHEHEHE!!! I'll show you yet, mom! I CAN be on my
          own! HEHEHEHEHEHE!

(At this point DP ran out of the room, laughing uncontrollably and
leaving a trail of drool in his wake).

Well, there you have it folks. I don't know about you, but IG, I mean,
DP has reinstilled my faith in Commodore as a business powerhouse. See
you next time!

1.23 The 'Official' Smiley Guide

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/// The "Official" Smiley Guide
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    Found somewhere on Usenet



 :-o    Wow!                       :-c     Real unhappy
 :-|    Grim                       :-C     Just totally unbelieving
 := |   Baboon                     :-B     Drooling
 :-v    Speaking                   :-,     Smirk
 :-V    Shout                      :-||    Anger
 :-w    Speak with forked tongue   :-)     Smiling
 :-r    Sticking tongue out        :-(     Frowning
 :-*    Oops!                      '-)     Wink
 :-T    Keeping a straight face    ;-)     Sardonic Incredulity
 :-D    Said with a smile          %-<I>   Drunk with laughter
 :-x    Kiss kiss                  :-"     Pursing lips
 :-[    Pouting                    :-#     My lips are sealed
 :-X    A big wet kiss!            :-P     Tongue hanging out in anticipation
 :-Y    A quiet aside              8-|     Eyes wide with surprise
 >-<    Absolutely livid!!         &-|     Tearful
 |-{    "Good Grief!"  (Charlie Brown?)
 :-}    "Thish wine tashted pretty good"
 8-]    "wow, maaan"
 8-O    "Omigod!!" (done after "rm -rf *" ?)
 :-,    "Hmmmm."
 |~(    "Someone just busted my nose".
 :^D    "Great! I like it!"
 B-D    "Serves you right, dummy!!"


The Unofficial Smiley Dictionary
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:-)    Your basic smiley. This smilie is used to inflect a sarcastic or
       joking statement since we can't hear voice inflection over Unix.
;-)    Winky smiley. User just made a flirtatious and/or sarcastic remark.
       More of a "don't hit me for what I just said" smiley.
:-(    Frowning smiley. User did not like that last statement or is upset
       or depressed about something.
:-I    Indifferent smiley. Better than a Frowning smilie but not quite as
       good as a happy smiley
:->    User just made a really biting sarcastic remark. Worse than a :-).
>:->   User just made a really devilish remark.
>;->   Winky and devil combined. A very lewd remark was just made.

Those are the basic ones...Here are some somewhat less common ones:

(-:    User is left handed
%-)    User has been staring at a green screen for 15 hours straight
:*)    User is drunk
[:]    User is a robot
8-)    User is wearing sunglasses
B:-)   Sunglasses on head
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::-)  User wears normal glasses
B-)   User wears horn-rimmed glasses
8:-)  User is a little girl
:-)-8 User is a Big girl
:-{)  User has a mustache
:-{}  User wears lipstick
{:-)  User wears a toupee
}:-(  Toupee in an updraft
:-[   User is a Vampire
:-E   Bucktoothed vampire
:-F   Bucktoothed vampire with one tooth missing
:-7   User just made a wry statement
:-*   User just ate something sour
;-(   User is crying
;-)   User is so happy, s/he is crying
:-@   User is screaming
:-#   User wears braces
:^)   User has a broken nose
:<)   User is from an Ivy League School
:-&   User is tongue tied.
+-:-) User is the Pope or holds some other religious office
`:-)  User shaved one of his eyebrows off this morning
,:-)  Same thing...other side
|-I   User is asleep
|-O   User is yawning/snoring
:-Q   User is a smoker
:-?   User smokes a pipe
O-)   Megaton Man On Patrol!  (or else, user is a scuba diver)
O :-) User is an angel (at heart, at least)
:-P   Nyahhhh!
:-S   User just made an incoherent statement
:-D   User is laughing (at you!)
:-X   User's lips are sealed
:-C   User is really bummed
<|-)  User is Chinese
<|-(  User is Chinese and doesn't like these kind of jokes
:-/   User is skeptical
C=:-) User is a chef
*<:-) User is wearing a Santa Claus Hat
:-o   Uh oh!
(8-o  It's Mr. Bill!
*:o)  And Bozo the Clown!
3:]   Pet smiley
3:[   Mean Pet smiley
d8=   Your pet beaver is wearing goggles and a hard hat.
E-:-) User is a Ham radio operator
:-9   User is licking his/her lips
%-6   User is braindead
[:-)  User is wearing a walkman
(:I   User is an egghead
<:-I  User is a dunce
K:P   User is a little kid with a propeller beenie
:-0   No Yelling!  (Quiet Lab)
:-:   Mutant Smiley
      The invisible smiley
.-)   User only has one eye
,-)   Ditto...but he's winking
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X-(   User just died
%\v   Picasso
C=}>;*{O)  Mega-Smiley... A drunk, devilish chef with a toupee in an updraft,
                             a mustache, and a double chin
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Note: A lot of these can be typed without noses to make midget smileys.

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:] - Gleep...a friendly midget smiley who will gladly be your friend
:) - Happy
:> - hmm, let me think...
:D - Laughter
:I - Hmmm, not funny!
:( - Sad
:[ - Real Downer
:< - what pretences!
:{ - oh boy, the headmaster!...
:O - Yelling
;( - Crying
[] - Hugs and
:* - Kisses
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  :-`    smiley spitting out its chewing tobacco
  :-1    smiley bland face
  :-!         "
  :-$    smiley face with it's mouth wired shut
  :-6    smiley after eating something sour
  8-)    smiley swimmer
  :-*    smiley after eating something bitter
  :-&    smiley which is tongue-tied
  :-0    smiley orator
  (:-(   unsmiley frowning
  =:-)   smiley punk-rocker
  =:-(   (real punk rockers don't smile)
  +-:-)  smiley priest
  :-o    smiley singing national anthem
  :-p    smiley sticking its tongue out (at you!)
  :-[    un-smiley blockhead
  :-]    smiley blockhead
  :-{    smiley variation on a theme
  :-}    ditto
  {:-)   smiley with its hair parted in the middle
  }:-)   above in an updraft
  g-)    smiley with pince-nez glasses
  :-\    undecided smiley
  :-/    lefty undecided smiley
  :-|    "have an ordinary day" smiley
  ;-)    winking smiley
  :-<    real sad smiley
  :-x    "my lips are sealed" smiley
  :-c    bummed out smiley
  :-v    talking head smiley
  :-?    smilely smoking a pipe
  0-)    smiley cyclops (scuba diver?)
  :<     midget unsmiley
  :>     midget smiley
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:-)     ha ha                      ~~:-(    net.flame
|-)     hee hee
|-D     ho ho
:->     hey hey
:-(     boo hoo                     X-(     net.suicide
:-I     hmm
:-O     uh oh                      >:-I    net.startrek
:-P     nyah nyah                  3:o[    net.pets
|-P     yuk
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1.24 The Emulation Rambler

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/// The Emulation Rambler
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    By Jason Compton
    (jcompton@tcity.com)
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It looks like I have considerably more to write about this week than I did
last. So I'll get right to it.

First off, I'd like to announce that I have upgraded my system. I've now got
an A3000/25 with 2 chip/8 fast megs and a 1950 monitor. Bad part? In
upgrading, I had to sell off my 286 bridgeboard, so any IBM work I do is
solely on PC-Task (and let me tell you, I won't be doing much...) But next
week I will have my preliminary benchmark reports, and if any of the people
interested in doing marks on even faster systems would return my mail,
I'll send them up my benchmark package.

General alert:
As if we've never heard Commodore rumors before...but now, since
they've released their quarter report, the alarms are going off again. I
believe I've suggested a good course of action for them, and from what
Jim Drew at UU has told me, it was being followed (not because I
suggested it, but...) I had proposed an Amiga/emulation bundle long ago,
and I was told that there was going to be a 4000/Emplant bundle coming
up. I haven't heard any more news on it, but I hope it's coming. Good thing,
too, because if you read last week's Amiga Report, you would have seen the
report of an upcoming Mac Centris system which comes built-in ready to
run cross-platform (Mac System and DOS/Windows) software...the report
seemed to imply that the three would not run simultaneously, at best in a
"wait-state", activated by hotkeys. What better time would it be for
Commodore to turn around and announce a TRIPLE platform system,
capable of Mac System 7.x, Windows 3.x, and Workbench 3.x? Shut
Apple up, get them off their high horse, and present a major threat to
EVERYONE in the industry.

My congratulations go out to ALL emulation manufacturers throughout the
years. They have, in the vast majority, made their emulators into very good
investments for an Amiga owner. Now it is time for emulation to become
more. It must become the reason to buy an Amiga. Not to wait for a Centris
"DOS Compatible" system, not to wait for a PowerPC computer (I find it

VERY, VERY interesting that Apple would release a cross-platform system
with PowerPC allegedly so close. Maybe it's not nearly as useful as we've
been lead to believe?), to buy an Amiga TODAY. NOW, dammit.

While I currently am a backer of Emplant and anxiously await my evaluation
board, it seems that ReadySoft is about to step back into the picture and
release A-Max IV. This has been confusing me for about a month, as the
rumors have flown...since I don't remember a III ever existing. At any rate,
here's what ReadySoft purports:

{Begin comp.sys.amiga.emulations quote, my comments with dashes}

Runs Apple System 7.0, 7.1, 32-bit QuickDraw, QuickTime, AppleScript
and other Apple system software, with your Mac 128K ROMs.
-Stop right here. 128k ROMs, eh? ReadySoft must have done some
SERIOUS patching in order to make 128k ROMs act like 256k ROMs.

Supports Mac color applications running on multiple display devices
forming a virtual Mac desktop. Display devices can be several Amiga ECS
or AGA autoscroll (any size) screens (up to 256 color), and displays on
third-party video cards such as the Picasso II, Retina, EGS and others,
up to 24-bits per pixel. Multiple displays are configured with the Mac
"Monitors" control panel which allows the displays' relative position
and number of colors to be set.

Addresses up to 2Gb of RAM, with a 32-bit clean memory manager that
allows Mac application memory to be dynamically allocated from AmigaDOS
as programs are launched from the Finder. A memory management unit
(MMU) is no longer necessary to address 32-bit RAM.

Multitasks with AmigaDOS and Amiga applications, and uses standard
Amiga System 2.1 or 3.x device drivers to control hard drives on any
controller, floppies, serial and parallel ports (including ports on
third party devices). There are no longer any A-Max hard disk drivers
required nor any limit on the number of partitions or the number of
controllers to be accessed.
-Interesting.

Accesses Mac SCSI devices such as CD-ROMs, hard drives, laser printers
and scanners etc. through your own SCSI controller.

Access Ethernet networks with any SANA-II compatible controller.

Supports Mac stereo sound.

Transfers files directly between any AmigaDOS storage device and any

Macintosh hard drive partitions or floppy disks. User friendly software
allows conversions between text, MacBinary, MacPaint and IFF, and

PostScript files. Text translation now handles international,
accented, and special characters.

Saves ImageWriter 9 and 24-pin output as Amiga IFF files, for printing
to an AmigaDOS printer device.

Supports text cut and paste between the AmigaDOS clipboard device and

the Mac Finder.

The Apple SuperDrive is emulated to support 720K MS-DOS disks (or 1.4
Mb disks with high density drive) with the Apple File Exchange file
transfer program, and other applications such as SoftPC, the IBM
emulation package.

Lots of preferences and options, controlled by a new Workbench 2
startup program.

Requires any 68020/68030 or 68040 processor, Apple System version 7.0
or higher (7.1 recommended), 2Mb free RAM, System 2.1 or higher.

A-Max II Plus owners get this gem for $119.95. Original A-Max owners
can purchase A-Max IV for $349.95 and send in their original cartridge
for a $100 rebate. The price is $279.95 when your order is accompanied
by a "competing" Mac emulator for the Amiga (ouch!).

{End comp.sys.amiga.emulations quote}

Well...wow. But sometimes I'm glad I don't send my article out to Rob as
soon as I'm done with it...Jim Drew just informed the CSAE crowd that
Utilities Unlimited has filed a restraining order against ReadySoft for
patent violation. What patents? I'll let you know when I find out.

Next week I should have my first preliminary PC-Task vs. SoftPC vs. 486/66
comparisons...run of course on my new 3000/25...all I can say at this point
is that we lose the first round big time. :)

That's all I've got this week. See you next time...

1.25 QUADRA STR InfoFile

/// QUADRA STR InfoFile   A true, cross-platform solution?

    Reprinted from STReport #9.47

                        Macintosh Quadra 610 Computer
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MOVED OVER PR NEWSWIRE AFTER 8:15 AM, EDT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993.

Apple Unveils Plans for Macintosh Quadra Computer with MS-DOS- and
Windows-Compatibility

LAS VEGAS, Nevada--November 15, 1993--As part of its commitment to
provide cross-platform computing solutions, Apple Computer, Inc.
today announced it is developing a Macintosh Quadra computer with MS-
DOS- and Windows-compatibility. Packed with the powerful Motorola
68LC040 and an Intel486 SX microprocessors, the Macintosh Quadra 610,
DOS Compatible version computer is being designed to enable users to
run Macintosh, DOS and Windows applications. The company will unveil

its plans for the product today at Comdex, the largest personal
computer tradeshow in the U.S.

     The Macintosh Quadra 610, DOS Compatible version, which is planned
to be preinstalled with MS-DOS 6.2, is being designed to provide users
with multiple-platform options and protect their current investment
in software. Apple's goal is to deliver a product that is ideally
suited for home office users and small businesses with cross-platform
computing needs. At the touch of two keys, users will be able to
switch from the Macintosh computer environment to DOS and back again.

Users to Work in Two Environments at the Same Time

     The Macintosh Quadra 610, DOS Compatible version is planned to
feature dual processors, enabling users to work in both environments
simultaneously. The Macintosh Quadra 610, DOS Compatible version is
being designed to feature a 25 MHz 68LC040, powering the Macintosh
computer environment, and a 25 MHZ Intel486 SX, which runs DOS or
Windows-based software. Because the Nobody home...dual processors will
work independently, users will be able to run Macintosh and DOS or
Windows' applications in tandem and even cut and paste data between the
two environments.

     Dual monitor support is designed to provide customers with the
option of viewing the Macintosh and DOS environments at the same time,
allowing the user to add the second display monitor without
purchasing an additional video card. The Macintosh Quadra 610, DOS
Compatible version is expected to support most VGA, SVGA and
multisync monitors as well as the Apple 14" or 16" Macintosh Color
Displays.

     Apple expects the same hard drive to run Macintosh, MS-DOS or
Windows applications and plans to offer an optional internal CD-ROM
drive designed to run Macintosh, DOS and Windows CD-ROM discs, providing
users with access to the hundreds of exciting CD-ROM titles currently
available. In addition, Apple expects DOS and Windows applications
to print to any Apple- or Macintosh-compatible printer through a
built-in serial port or optional Ethernet port.

     Comparable in cost to most Macintosh- or DOS-only systems today, the
Macintosh Quadra 610, DOS Compatible version is expected to be priced
at a U.S. ApplePrice of less than $500 over the Quadra 610 model.

Upgrade Information

     A DOS Compatibility Card for Macintosh is being planned for Quadra
610 and Centris 610 owners to upgrade for less than $500 in the U.S.
Apple will provide pricing and availability information when the
product is completed and ready for release.

1.26 The Amiga Babbler

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             /// The Amiga Babbler!
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      by Robert Niles
      (rniles@imtired.itm.com)
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Hello!

This week we changed our distribution site for those of you who have
Amiga Report sent to you via Internet email. For more information
click on this button -->
                    Mailing List
                Many, many thanks goes to Bob Caron for making the mailing list
available in the past...through his help we were able to reach a
larger audience, and now I wish to thank Portal Communications for
letting us use their facilities to distribute Amiga Report. We would
have lost the abilities to distribute Amiga Report to over 300 sites
without their help!

This week we also have the "Great Amiga Report Questionaire". If you
all could please take just a little bit of your time and answer these
question, and then send it back to me it would be fantastic. Basically
we want to find out a little bit about you...the Amiga User. What do you
have, what are you using the Amiga for, what would you like to see. We'll
have the results of the survey and put it in our last issue of Amiga Report
for this year.

On other fronts....

I talked to Supra Corporation the other day, and asked them a few questions
on what we might be seeing from them in the near future.

My first question was about the V.Fast (Vee Dot Fast) standard, and if
they were planning on adding this to their line of modems.

The answer was yes ....but.... since the commitee that is setting up
the standard is not quite finished, it will still be a while...we will
not probably see it until the fall of 1994 or later. But Supra is
planning on creating a modem using an interim standard. It which should
work and act much like the final V.Fast will. The expect to have this out
somewhere in the spring or late summer.

Will there be voice compatabilities for the Amiga using a Supra?
Well ...he said "YES". They have brought this out for the MacIntosh
already, and he said that they will have it and it will be available
in conjunction with the MS-DOS version or shortly thereafter. He wasn't
able to give a specific time frame.

The last question I had was about the possibility for an internal
14.4 baud modem. The answer on that was a pretty big "No". He stated
that on the internal 2400 baud modems (the 2400zi and 2400zi plus),
they sold poorly. So poorly in fact that they sold more HD controllers
and hard drives than they ever did the internal 2400 ...by a huge
margin. He said that the only way they might even concider creating
an internal 14.4 is if CBM changed their outlook on how to market
the Amiga and help create a larger user base.

Kinda sad, but I can't blame them.

Did any of you read Mike Royko's (Chicago Tribune) article on the
internet...well, he gave an account of what it's like for a
newcomer. From his accounts, it sounds like his host was Delphi...although
I can't be sure here, but I would bet on it :)

Anyways, he talks about his introduction to the Internet as only he can
describe ...the strange things he comes across, like World-Wide-Web,
Gopher, Archie, and Veronica. Which sounds kinda like Bill Murray meeting
the comics in Charlotte's web (Huh!??). He kind of understood and talked
about the things we all see on our first encounter ...and the challenge
we all face to overcome the first Internet hurdle. It may all be new
to us, but I have a feeling that soon our children will be learning
about all of this in school. Good!

1.27 BIX

/// BIX - Byte Information Exchange   Lots of information!

BIX is the premier online service for computing professionals and enthusiasts.
While other online services cater to computer novices, BIX is the place for
knowledgeable people to go for answers to tough questions. You're likely
to find many others in similar situations who can offer advice, give
technical assistance, or point you in the right direction.

BIX is divided into areas called conferences, each devoted to a
particular area of interest. They range from algorithms to windows,
from writers to amiga. Conferences are categorized into groups,
usually referred to as exchanges, so that you can browse through
whatever groups interest you and see a list of the conferences it
contains.

                 These are some of the exchanges on BIX:

amiga.exchange - the place for Amiga developers and enthusiasts
byte - the full text of each issue of BYTE magazine; source code too
e.and.l - Entertainment and Leisure; music, pets, games, more
ibm.exchange - everything from OS/2 to PC clones
mac.exchange - Mac news, support, software, advice
professionals - consultants, engineers, financiers gather here
programmers - some of the best brains in the business!
wix - the Information Exchange for Windows; Windows Magazine online
writers.ex - the professional and amateur writer's exchange

                 *** FULL INTERNET ACCESS! ***

BIX also features access to the Internet - you can use FTP to transfer
files from sites all over the world, telnet to log on to other online

services, schools, and research sites, and send Internet mail to millions
of people at services like DELPHI, CompuServe, America Online, MCI Mail,
and other sites and services. Services like "WHOIS" and "Finger" are
also available, with more features on the way (like USENET newsgroups;
our newsreader is currently being tested and should be available very
soon!) There are no usage fees or special charges for Internet access -
it's all part of your BIX subscription.


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                  Rates and Connect Information:
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BIX membership costs $13 per month, plus connect time. There are several
different ways to connect:

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SprintNet*              $3/hour evenings/weekends   $9/hour weekdays
Tymnet:**               $3/hour evenings/weekends   $9/hour weekdays
(SprintNet and Tyment rates shown are for 48 contiguous US states only.)

Tymnet Canada:          $4/hr eves/wkends           $9/hour weekdays
Tymnet Hawaii:          $10/hr eves/wkends          $20/hour weekdays
Telnet(via Internet):   $1/hour, round the clock
Direct dial (Boston):   $2/hour, round the clock (up to 9600 bps)
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 * SprintNet daytime hours are from 6am to 7pm, M-F, ET.
** Tymnet daytime hours are from 7am to 6pm, M-F, ET.

To find your local SprintNet number, call SprintNet at (800) 877-5045,
ext. 5. Internationally, call (404) 859-7700.

To find a local Tymnet number, call Tymnet at (800) 937-2862.
Internationally, call (703) 442-0145.

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There is no surcharge for 9600 bps access via either telecom carrier.

There is no surcharge for up to 10mb of Internet mail per month (sent
and received). There will be a charge of $1 per 100,000 bytes
thereafter.

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            20/20 PLAN OPTION (for USA-48 users only):
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Volume users can choose the 20/20 Advantage Plan, which is $20 per month
and includes the first 20 hours of access by any combination of methods
from the contiguous United States. Additional use is $1.80 per hour
(additional use for telnet access is $1 an hour). The 20/20 Plan's cost is
in addition to the $13 monthly fee.

INTERNATIONAL USERS:

If you wish to connect internationally through Tymnet or SprintNet,
please contact your local PTT. BIX accepts prepaid international calls,
direct dial, or telnet connections. In order to make a "collect" (not
prepaid) call to BIX, your account must be verified before the charges
are accepted. When you complete the registration, we'll mail you a BIX
Membership Agreement by regular US Mail. Whe you receive it, sign it
and return it to us by mail. When we receive it here, we'll authorize
your account to make reverse charged calls.

If you want to access BIX right away, contact your local PTT to set up a
prepaid account. You'll pay your local carrier for your calls to BIX in
advance, so there's no waiting period or verfication needed. Or, connect
at BIX via telnet to x25.bix.com.

SprintNet international calls from most locations are $24 an hour.
Tymnet international charges vary, but are generally between $20-$30 an hour.


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                    Billing Information:
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You can charge your monthly BIX membership fees to your Visa,
Mastercard, Discover, or American Express card.

You may have your company invoiced for one or more BIX memberships with
a BIX Corporate Account. To do so, send by US Mail or fax a Purchase Order
including a Purchase Order number, invoice address, contact person, a
phone number where we can reach the contact person, and the company's
fax number. Please direct it to the attention of Connie Lopes, who
handles corporate accounts. Our fax number is 617-491-6642. Your
corporate account will generally be set up within 24 hours.


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                    To Sign Up For BIX:
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   Dial by modem 1-800-695-4882 or 617-491-5410 *
   (use 8 data bits, no parity, full duplex)

   Press a few carriage returns until you see the Login:(enter "bix")
   prompt, then type bix

   At the Name? prompt, type bix.amrpt

* Users already on the internet can telnet to x25.bix.com instead.
  At the USERNAME: prompt enter bix, then bix.net at the Name? prompt.
  Once your account is registered, you can connect the same way, except
  at the Name? prompt you'll enter your BIXname and then your password.

Using the above procedure will allow users in the 48 contiguous United
States to take advantage of our special "5 for $5" offer. This offer
lets you use up to 5 hours of evening/weekend time on BIX during the

current calender month (whatever month you sign up in), for $5.
Additional time is $1.80 per hour ($1 per hour for telnet). At the end
of the calender month, you will be placed into our standard rate plan,
at $13 monthly plus connect charges. You may also join the 20/20 Plan
at this time.

If you have other questions, please contact BIX Member Services
at (800) 695-4775; send a fax to BIX at (617) 491-6642; or send Internet
mail to info@bix.com.

BIX Member Services hours are 12pm - 11pm, Monday through Friday, ET.

1.28 Amiga Report Mailing List

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/// Amiga Report Mailing List
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Are you tired of waiting for your local BBS or online service to get
Amiga Report each week? Have you been spending more money that you want
on long distance phone calls to download it from one of our Distribution
Sites? If so, have we got a deal for you!

If you have an internet mailing address, you can receive Amiga Report
in UUENCODED form each week as soon as the issue is released. To be put
on the list, send Email to Amiga-Report-Request@imtired.itm.com. Your
account must be able to handle mail of any size to ensure an intact copy.
For example, GEnie has a limit of about 40K per message, and most of our
issues are well over that limit.

Please do not send general Email to Amiga-Report-Request, only requests
for subscription additions or deletions (or if you are not receiving an
intact copy). All other correspondence concerning the mailing list
should be directed to Robert Niles at rniles@imtired.itm.com.

Many thanks to PORTAL Communications for setting this service up for us!

P.S.: Please be sure to include your Email address in the text of your
request message, it makes adding it to the list much easier. Thanks!

** IMPORTANT NOTICE: PLEASE be certain your host can accept mail over
** 100K! We have had a lot of bouncebacks recently from systems with a
** 100K size limit for incoming mail. If we get a bounceback with your
** address in it, it will be removed from the list.

1.29 Dealer Directory

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/// Dealer Directory                              Serving our readers!
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                    Almathera Systems Ltd
                       Challenge House
                       618 Mitcham Rd
                       Croydon, Surrey
                       CR9 3AU  England
                  VOICE: (UK) 081 683 6418
         Internet: (Sales) almathera@cix.compulink.co.uk
             (Technical) jralph@cix.compulink.co.uk


                    Amigability Computers
                       P.O. Box 572
                     Plantsville, CT  06479
                    VOICE: 203-276-8175
                 Internet:  amiga@phantm.UUCP
                       BIX:  jbasile
         (Send E-mail to subscribe to our mailing list)


                     Apogee Technologies
                   1851 University Parkway
                     Sarasota, FL  34243
                    VOICE:  813-355-6121
                      Portal:  Apogee
                Internet:  Apogee@cup.portal.com


                     Armadillo Brothers
                     753 East 3300 South
                    Salt Lake City, Utah
                    VOICE:  801-484-2791
                Internet:  B.GRAY@genie.geis.com


                 Brian Fowler Computers Ltd
                       11 North St
                        Exeter
                         Devon
                        EX4 3QS
                     United Kingdom
                   Voice: (0392) 499 755
                   Fax:   (0392) 423 480
             Internet:  brian_fowler@cix.compulink.co.uk


             CLICK! Microcomputer Applications B.V.B.A.
                     Boomsesteenweg 468
                   B-2610 Wilrijk - Antwerpen
                     Belgium - Europe
                   VOICE:  03 / 828.18.15
                     FAX:  03 / 828.67.36
                USENET:  vanhoutv@click.augfl.be
                      FIDO:  2:292/603.9
                   AmigaNet:  39:120/102.9
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              Computers International, Inc.
                    5415 Hixson Pike
                 Chattanooga, TN  37343
                  VOICE:  615-843-0630



                    DataKompaniet ANS
                    Pb 3187  Munkvoll
                   N-7002  Trondheim
                    Norway - Europe
                 VOICE/FAX:  72 555 149
              Internet:  torrunes@idt.unit.no



                      Digital Arts
                   122 West 6th Street
                 Bloomington, IN  47404
                  VOICE: (812)330-0124
                  FAX:   (812)330-0126
                      BIX:  msears



                   Finetastic Computers
                   721 Washington Street
                    Norwood, MA  02062
                  VOICE:  617-762-4166
                    BBS:  617-769-3172
                    Fido:  1:101/322
                Portal:  FinetasticComputers
         Internet:  FinetasticComputers@cup.portal.com



                      HT Electronics
                 275 North Mathilda Avenue
                   Sunnyvale, CA  94086
                  VOICE:  408-737-0900
                  FAX:    408-245-3109
                  Portal:  HT Electronics
            Internet:  HT Electronics@cup.portal.com



                   Industrial Video, Inc.
                    1601 North Ridge Rd.
                     Lorain, OH  44055
                  VOICE:  800-362-6150
                          216-233-4000
            Internet: af741@cleveland.freenet.edu
                    Contact:  John Gray



                       MicroSearch
                9000 US 59 South, Suite 330
                     Houston, Texas
                  VOICE:  713-988-2818
                  FAX:    713-995-4994
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                         Mr. Hardware Computers
                              P.O. Box 148
                             59 Storey Ave.
                         Central Islip, NY 11722
                          VOICE:  516-234-8110
                            FAX:  516-234-8110
                         A.M.U.G. BBS:  516-234-6046



                    MusicMart:  Media Sound & Vision
                           71 Wellington Road
                         London, Ontario, Canada
                          VOICE:  519-434-4162
                            FAX:  519-663-8074
                            BBS:  519-457-2986
                           FIDO:  1:221/125
                        AmigaNet:  40:550/1
                          MaxNet:  90:204/1
                        iNET: koops@gaul.csd.uwo.ca



                            PSI Animations
                        17924 SW Pilkington Road
                         Lake Oswego, OR  97035
                          VOICE:  503-624-8185
                    Internet:  PSIANIM@agora.rain.com



                         Software Plus Chicago
                        3100 W Peterson Avenue
                           Chicago, Illinois
                          VOICE:  312-338-6100



                         Wonder Computers Inc.
                           1315 Richmond Rd.
                      Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2B 8J7
                          Voice:  613-596-2542
                            Fax:  613-596-9349
                            BBS:  613-829-0909



           (Dealers:  To have your name added, please send Email!)
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1.30 AR Confidential

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/// AR Confidential                      We heard it through the grapevine!
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      (The following names have been changed to protect the innocent.)

- Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia
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A developer version of the CD32 appears to have an A4000-style keyboard
connector, labeled "AUX." Connecting a keyboard actually works. Reports
are that games such as Pinball Fantasies work better using the standard
keyboard key commands. Other reports include individuals trying to
connect Subaru automatic seatbelts and Toyota power steering pumps.
These attempts, however, have failed.

1.31 Humor Department

/// The Humor Department   Jokes, Quotes, Insults, Shameless Plugs
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*** Area: OMAHA   Date: 14 Nov 93 13:10:06
*** From: Jack Winslade
*** To : All
*** Subj: Observed at Walgreen's ;-)

Conversation at drug-store check-out.

Customer places various items on check-out counter, including such things
as Ny-Quill, Contac, Sudafed, Vick's Vap-O-Rub, Advil, Day-Quill,
Robitussin, Neo-Synepherine, Evening-Quill, Super Anahist, etc.

Clerk: {casually drags items across scanner and into bag} And how are
       you today, Sir ??

Customer: {cough} Oh, just fine. {ah-CHOOO!} {sniff}

I SWEAR it's true. ;-)

1.32 In Closing

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1.33 Amiga Report Main Menu

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1.34 Columns and Features

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       Internet Mailing List SPECIAL NOTICE!

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       Computer Products Update

            A Call for Artists
       Computer artists needed

          DRC Sequential Graphics
       Announces special anniversary

              Online Weekly
       The lines are buzzing!

       CBM Shareholder's Movement
       Update!

        Amiga Report Questionaire
       Fill it out and send it back!

               Usenet Review
       Time Tracker v1.0
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1.35 About Amiga Report

1.36 Commercial Online Services

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             AmiFlick v1.10
    FPI Player Update

              BootMan v1.1
    Multiple startup-sequences at boot-up

        HP48 GROB Saver v1.03
    FUW ImageFX

          uuIn and uuOut v1.01
    Fast uudecoder and encoder

            NewWorld v1.21
    Demo similar to Seven Cities of Gold

          OverDrive NTSC Demo
    Action game set in space

    Universal Message System v10.8
    Manages email and news
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1.38 NOVA

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                * NOVA BBS *
    Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
            * Running Starnet BBS *
            Wayne Stonecipher, Sysop
               FidoNet  1:362/508
    An Amiga Software Distribution Site (ADS)
    615-472-9748  USR DS 16.8  24hrs - 7 days
              Cleveland, Tennessee
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1.39 In The MeanTime

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                         * IN THE MEANTIME BBS *
    Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
            * Running AXShell *
            Robert Niles, Sysop
            rniles@imtired.itm.com
    509-966-3828  Supra V.32bis  24hrs - 7 days
              Yakima, Washington


          ******* Notice *******
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After 13 September 1993, In The MeanTime will no longer be on FidoNet, thus
we will no longer be accepting File REQuests (FREQs). We WILL be still
accepting calls and will have the latest edition of Amiga Report online.
Downloads to first time callers are still accepted. For the west coast

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call
                  Cloud's Corner
                   to FREQ the latest edition of Amiga Report.
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Those who call for the latest edition of Amiga Report, and who do not with
to establish an account, log in as guest with the password of "guest".
At the prompt type "ARMAG" (without the quotes).

1.40 Cloud's Corner

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                        * CLOUD'S CORNER BBS *
                 Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
          MebbsNet/Starnet Support/Distribution Site West Coast USA
                      * Running MEBBSNet BBS *
                        Larry Cloud, Sysop
                        FidoNet:  1:350/30
                        MaxNet:  90:180/10
                   Internet:  larryc@hebron.connected.com
                 206-377-4290  USR HST DS  24hrs - 7 days
                        Bremerton, Washington
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New users can call and get ANY copy of Amiga Report. These are considered
"free" downloads, they do not count against any file ratio. The latest issue
of Amiga Reports can be Freq'ed (FileREQusted) from here as "AR.LHA", as "AR"
or as ARxxx.LHA where xxx is the issue number. Freq's are valid at ANY time.

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you can freq ARBUL and get the AR in bulletin form. This service is provided
for persons who do not have Amigaguide (such as IBM users). Please note that
any pictures distributed with the "regular" Amiga Reports archive will NOT be
sent with this freq. This file is not available for dial-in users, but you
can read bulletin #5 with your capture buffer open and get the same file.

1.41 Biosmatica

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                        * BIOSMATICA BBS *
             Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Portugal
                  * Running Excelsior/Trapdoor/UUCP *
                        Celso Martinho, Sysop
                         FidoNet  2:361/9
                 +351-34-382320  V.32bis  24hrs - 7 days
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1.42 Amiga Junction 9

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                            * AMIGA JUNCTION 9 *
          Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- United Kingdom
                        * Running DLG Professional *
                          Stephen Anderson, Sysop
                     Internet:  user_name@junct9.royle.org
       Line 1  +44 (0)372 271000  14400  V.32bis/HST   Fido 2:253/510
       Line 2  +44 (0)372 278000  14400  V.32bis only  Fido 2:253/520
       Line 3  +44 (0)372 279000  2400   V.42bis/MNP   Fido 2:253/530
                  Sysop Email:  sysadmin@junct9.royle.org
```

1.43   BitStream BBS

```
                          * BITSTREAM BBS *
             The BBS of the Nelson (NZ) Amiga Users Group
                Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
                    * Running Xenolink 1.0 Z.3 *
                        Glen Roberts, Sysop
                         FidoNet 3:771/850
             +64 3 5485321  Supra V.32bis  24hrs - 7 days
                        Nelson, New Zealand
```

1.44   Realm of Twilight

```
                       * REALM OF TWILIGHT BBS *
         Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Canada
                   * Running Excelsior! BBS *
                   Thorsten Schiller, Sysop
              Usenet: realm.tdkcs.waterloo.on.ca
              UUCP:   ...!uunet.ca!tdkcs!realm
                      FIDO: 1:221/202
                      Fish: 33:33/8
                       24hrs - 7 days
                   519-748-9365  (2400 baud)
                   519-748-9026  (v.32bis)
                      Ontario, Canada
```

```
    Hardware: Amiga 3000, 105 Meg Quantum, 213 Meg Maxtor, 5 megs RAM
```

1.45   Metnet Triangle

```
                    METNET TRIANGLE SYSTEM
              Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
                    UK Support for Mebbsnet
              * Running Mebbsnet and Starnet 1.02a *
                        Jon Witty, Sysop
                       FIDO:  2:252/129.0
                         24 hrs - 7 days
```

```
            Line  1:   44-482-473871  16.8 DS HST
            Lines 2-7: 44-482-442251  2400 (6 lines)
            Line  8:   44-482-491744  2400
            Line  9:   44-482-449028  2400
         Voice helpline  44-482-491752  (anytime)


        Fully animated menus + normal menu sets.
         500 megs HD - Usual software/messages
    Most doors online - Many Sigs - AMIGA AND PC SUPPORT
         Very active userbase and busy conference
      Precious days and MUD online. AMUL support site.
```

1.46 Omaha Amiganet

```
                  * OMAHA AMIGANET *
         Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
             * Running DLG Professional *
                Andy Wasserman, Sysop
                   24 hrs - 7 days
                 FidoNet:  1:285/11
                 AmigaNet:  40:200/10
          Line 1:  402-333-5110  V.32bis
          Line 2:  402-691-0104  USR DS
                  Omaha, Nebraska
```

1.47 Amiga-Night-System

```
                 * AMIGA-NIGHT-SYSTEM *
       Official Amiga Report Distribution Site - Finland
              * Running DLG Professional *
                  Janne Saarme, Sysop
                    24 hrs - 7 days
             InterNet: luumu@fenix.pp.fi
                FidoNet:  2:220/550.0
                +358-0-675840  V.32bis
                   Helsinki, Finland
```

1.48 Ramses Amiga Flying

```
                * RAMSES THE AMIGA FLYING *
       Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- France
               * Running DLG Professional *
                   Eric Delord, Sysop
                Philippe Brand, Co-Sysop
                Stephane Legrand, Co-Sysop
             Internet: user.name@ramses.gna.org
                   Fidonet: 2:320/104
                 +33-1-60037015 USR DS 16.8
                 +33-1-60037713 V.32bis
                 +33-1-60037716 1200-2400
```

Ramses The Amiga Flying BBS is an Amiga-dedicated BBS running DLG-Pro
on a Amiga 3000, 16MB RAM, 2GB Disk space, 3 lines.

We keep a dayly Aminet site mirroring, NetBSD-Amiga complete mirror site
from ftp.eunet.ch (main site), Amiga Report, GNU Amiga, Ramses is the
SAN/ADS/Amiganet French coordinator.

1.49 Gateway BBS

```
                       * THE GATEWAY BBS *
              Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
                    * Running Excelsior! BBS *
                     Stace Cunningham, Sysop
                      Dan Butler, CoSysop
                     601-374-2697  V.32bis
                        24 hrs - 7 days
               InterNet: stace@tecnet1.jcte.jcs.mil
                     FidoNet:  1:3604/60.0
                      Biloxi, Mississippi
```

1.50 Talk City

```
                         * TALK CITY *
              Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
   708-372-0190 - 2400bps   708-372-0268 - V32 14.4K  708-372-0283 USR DS 14.4K
     Fido Net 1:115/372,0  Phantom Net 11:2115/2.0  Clink Net 911:6080/4.0
                        UUCP tcity.com

      Over 3 Gig of Files Online  |  More and More things everyday.
```

With Three IBM CD-ROMs online, 10 lines, support for all platforms, and a REALLY
dedicated sysop (The Mayor).

1.51 Freeland Mainframe

```
                      * FREELAND MAINFRAME *
                Offical Amiga Report Distribution Site
                     * Running DLG Progessional *
                       John Freeland, SysOp
               206-438-1670  Supra 2400zi
               206-438-2273  Telebit WorldBlazer(v.32bis)
               206-456-6013  Supra v.32bis
                        24hrs - 7 days
                  Internet - freemf.eskimo.com
```

```
                            Olympia, Washington
```

1.52 LAHO

```
                              * LAHO BBS *
              Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Finland
                            * Running MBBS *
                          Lenni Uitti, SysOp
                    Tero Manninen, SysOp (PC-areas)
                   Juha Makinen, SysOp (Amiga-areas)
                     +358-64-414 1516, V.32bis/HST
                     +358-64-414 0400, V.32bis/HST
                     +358-64-414 6800, V.32/HST
                     +358-64-423 1300, V.32 MNP
                          Seinajoki, Finland
```

Our machine is a 386/33 with 20MB of memory, 1GB harddisk and a CD-ROM
drive. The BBS software is a Norwegian origin MBBS running in
a DesqView windows.

We have over 7000 files online (both for the Amiga and PC) + 650MB stuff
on the Aminet CD-ROM disk.

Every user has an access to download filelist (LAHOFIL.ZIP), list of
Finnish 24-hour BBS's (BBSLIST.ZIP or BBSLIST.LHA) and every issue of
the Amiga Report Magazine (AR101.LHA-AR1??.LHA) even on their first call.

The system has been running since 1989 and is sponsored by the local
telephone company, Vaasan Ladnin Puhelin Oy.

1.53 Falling BBS

```
                             * FALLING BBS *
               Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Norway
                            * Running ABBS *
                          Christopher Naas, Sysop
                     +47 69 256117  V.32bis  24hrs - 7 days
                       EMail:    naasc@cnaas.adsp.sub.org
```

1.54 Command Line BBS

```
                           * COMMAND LINE BBS *
               Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Canada
                  Canada's Amiga Graphics & Animation Source
                         * Running AmiExpress BBS *
                          Nick Poliwko, Sysop
                     416-533-8321  V.32  24hrs - 7 days
                            Toronto, Canada
```

1.55 Rendezvous BBS

```
                    * RENDEZVOUS BBS *
    Official Amiga Report Distribution Site - New Zealand
            New Zealand Excelsior! BBS Support Site
             * Running Excelsior! Professional BBS *
                    David Dustin, Sysop
             Internet: postmaster@eclipse.acme.gen.nz
           +64 6 3566375  Supra V.32bis  24hrs - 7 days
                 Palmerston North, New Zealand
```

1.56 Leguans Byte Channel

```
                  * LEGUANS BYTE CHANNEL *
    Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Germany
                  * Running EazyBBS V2.11 *
                    Andreas Geist, Sysop
             Usenet: andreas@lbcmbx.in-berlin.de
                      24 hrs - 7 days
            Line 1:  49-30-8110060  USR DS 16.8
            Line 2:  49-30-8122442  USR DS 16.8

        Login as User: "amiga", Passwd: "report"
```

1.57 Stingray Database BBS

```
                  * STINGRAY  DATABASE *
    Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Germany
                   * Running FastCall *
                    Bernd Mienert, Sysop
           EMail: sysop@sting-db.zer.sub.org.dbp.de
            +49 208 496807 HST-Dual 24hrs - 7 days
                    Muelheim/Ruhr, Germany
```

1.58 T.B.P. Video Slate

```
                   * T.B.P. VIDEO SLATE *
          Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
             An Amiga dedicated BBS for All
                 * Running Skyline 1.3.2 *
                 Mark E Davidson, Sysop
                      24 hrs - 7 days
              201-586-3623  USR 14.4 HST
                  Rockaway, New Jersey

     Full Skypix  menus + normal and ansi menu sets.
     Instant Access to all.  Download on the first call.
```

```
Hardware:  Amiga 500 Tower custom at 14 MHz, 350 Meg maxtor,
    125 Meg SCSI Maxtor, 125 Meg IDE Maxtor, Double Speed CD rom,
                        9 meg RAM
```

1.59   Amiga Central

```
                    * AMIGA CENTRAL! *
            Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
                    CNet Amiga Support Site
                  * Running CNet Amiga BBS *
                      Carl Tashian, Sysop
            Internet mail:  root@amicent.raider.net
             615-383-9679  1200-14.4Kbps V.32bis
                        24 hours - 7 days
                      Nashville, Tennessee
```

```
Hardware: Amiga 3000 Tower 68030+882@25MHz, 105 meg Quantum, 225 meg Seagate,
Zoom 14.4k modem
```

1.60   Continental Drift

```
                    * CONTINENTAL DRIFT BBS *
            Official Amiga Report Distribution Site
      * Running MAXsBBS software (DLG Pro is being delivered!) *
              Murry Chaffer & Andre Lackman, Sysops
                        +612 9188375
                      24 hours -  7 days
                      Sydney, Australia
```

1.61   Guru Meditation:

```
                    * GURU MEDITATION *
        Official Amiga Report Distribution Site -- Spain
                  * Running Remote Access *
                    Javier Frias, SysOp
                   +34-1-383-1317  V.32bis
                    24 hours - 7days
                            Spain
```