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0 1 This is the listing of all available help pages in the  
0 2 system. Pick the topic that you want to read about by  
0 3 pressing ENTER or clicking the left mouse button. You will  
0 4 then see displayed a page of information about that topic.  
100 1 This allows you to lookup information about any U.S. state.  
100 2 By highlighting the state you wish and pressing Enter (or  
100 3 clicking the mouse on that state) you can find out the  
100 4 state capital, population, postal abbreviation and more.  
125 1 This lookup offers you information about all the world's  
125 2 countries. On selecting an entry, by pressing ENTER or by  
125 3 clicking the left mouse button, you will be presented with  
125 4 an information screen containing information about that  
125 5 country, including country codes for telephone dialing.  
150 1 This is the Month-at-a-Glance view of your calendar. It is  
150 2 just like any other wall calendar, showing you a month at a  
150 3 time. You may skip ahead to the next month by pressing the  
150 4 Right Arrow key, and skip to the previous month by pressing  
150 5 the Left Arrow key. Pressing the 'V' key will change views.  
152 1 This is the Day-at-a-Glance view of your calendar. This  
152 2 view shows you all of your Alarms, Appointments and TO-DO  
152 3 items that you may have entered, along with all the Almanac  
152 4 entries already provided for you. Left and Right arrows  
152 5 to change days, 'V' to change view and 'N' for new entries.  
154 1 This window allows you to add new items, either appointments  
154 2 or TO-DO items, to the Calendar. Simply fill in the blanks  
154 3 (Time is optional). When you are finished adding new items,  
154 4 simply press ESC (or Right-Click the mouse).  
175 1 This is a standard calculator, with memory and a printing  
175 2 tape. The tape may be printed by pressing Alt-P (or by  
175 3 mouse clicking on the "Alt-P Print Tape"). The "M" buttons  
175 4 are for the Memory, EXCHG will exchange the memory and the  
175 5 display. For more details see "Calculator" under Shift-F1.  
200 1 and the mouse will move the text cursor  
200 2 to where you wish it within the edit window  
200 3 Ctrl- will move one word left at a time  
200 4 Ctrl- will move one word right at a time  
200 5 home will move to the beginning of the current  
200 6 line of text  
200 7 End will move to the end of the current line  
200 8 Ctrl-Home will move to the top the window  
200 9 Ctrl-End will move to the bottom of the window  
200 10 PgUp will scroll up one window at a time  
200 11 PgDn will scroll down one window at a time  
200 12 Ctrl-PgUp will move to the beginning of the memo  
200 13 Ctrl-PgDn will move to the end of the memo  
200 14 ESC will end out of the memo with changes saved  
300 1 This option allows you to turn on or turn off the two  
300 2 different Log Files that this system will maintain. One

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300 3 is the Error Log file, which is a record of any system  
300 4 errors that may occur. The other is the Activities Log file  
300 5 and is a simple record of the main tasks done and when.  
400 1 At the present time, this system will only recognize a  
400 2 standard mouse (Microsoft, Logitech, etc); direct digitizer  
400 3 tablet support is not available. If, however, you have a  
400 4 tablet that will emulate a standard mouse, then you may use  
400 5 it that way. Consult your tablet's manual for details.  
501 1 The is some kind of a problem with the currently selected  
501 2 printer or printer port. The printer does not appear to be  
501 3 ready for use. Please check it and then try this again. Is  
501 4 it turned on? Is it on-line? Is there paper in it? Is the  
501 5 system configured to use the correct printer port?  
510 1 This option allows you to configure and control your  
510 2 printer. Here is where you can tell the system what kind of  
510 3 printer you have, how it is connected and how it is to be  
510 4 used. You may also reset your printer and do a form feed or  
510 5 page eject. See "PRINTER" under Shift-F1 for more details.  
515 1 This is the list of available printers that the system will  
515 2 support. If your printer is not on this list it is likely  
515 3 that it works similarly to one to that is. Consult your  
515 4 printers reference manual for more information. At worst  
515 5 case, you can surely get it to work as a "Text Printer."  
520 1 This is where you tell the system what printer or serial  
520 2 port your printer is connected to computer through. If you  
520 3 do not know this information, consult with whomever put your  
520 4 computer together. If that is not possible, try PRN first,  
520 5 and if you are not able to print, then try other settings.  
530 1 This option allows you to select what sort of mailing label  
530 2 or envelope you wish to print to. Of the mailing labels  
530 3 listed, several are for standard tractor feed labels and  
530 4 others are for cut sheet, laser printer lables. Be sure  
530 5 that you pick by type as well as by size.  
540 1 This option allows you to pick what fonts you want to use  
540 2 to print with. You may also select what cartridge you have  
540 3 loaded in your laser printer (if any) as well as download  
540 4 any standard soft font to your HP Laserjet or compatible  
540 5 laser printer.  
544 1 In this version of the product, this function is not yet  
544 2 implemented. In the next version this function will allow  
544 3 you to create borders, import graphic logos and add messages  
544 4 to your labels and envelopes.  
545 1 Here is where you pick the actual font that you wish to use.  
545 2 This list of fonts is made up of the fonts that are built in  
545 3 to the selected printer (internal fonts) and from whatever  
545 4 cartridge is currently selected (if any). Pick your fonts  
545 5 by style, pitch and orientation (landscape vs portrait).  
550 1 This option allows you to select what cartridge you wish to  
550 2 use while doing your printing. A cartridge is a separately

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550 3 purchased add-on to your laser printer and must be installed  
550 4 in the printer before attempting to use any of the fonts  
550 5 it might offer you. You must make sure of this yourself.

800 1 This routine allows you to configure  
800 2 your video card for any of several possible  
800 3 options, depending on the capabilities of  
800 4 your video card. 'FONTS' and 'RESOLUTION  
800 5 require EGA, VGA, PGA or MCGA video cards.

802 1 You have a monochrome monitor or are otherwise configured  
802 2 for monochrome. You can not select color combinations for  
802 3 a monochrome-only configuration.

805 1 This system currently supports only a single monitor at a  
805 2 time. Configuration for a second monitor is not available.

810 1 This routine allows you to select from  
810 2 either 2 or 3 text screen resolutions  
810 3 depending on your video adapter type.  
810 4 NOTE: the optional screen fonts will  
810 5 work only in the 80 X 24 mode.

812 1 To be able to set alternate text resolutions, your video  
812 2 card must be EGA, VGA, PGA, MCGA or compatible. Your  
812 3 current video card does not appear to be one of these types.  
812 4 Unable to offer you anything but the standard 80X25 screen  
812 5 resolution at this time.

820 1 This routine allows you to select different  
820 2 video fonts for the computer to use. You can  
820 3 select a font for normal use, and another one  
820 4 for 'highlighted' characters. Selecting RESET  
820 5 will return the video fonts to normal.

822 1 Video fonts can only be installed  
822 2 at the default text screen resolution  
822 3 of 80 X 25. You must change to that  
822 4 resolution if you wish to change fonts.

823 1 This video adapter won't allow alternate  
823 2 fonts. You need an EGA, VGA, MCGA or PGA  
823 3 compatible video adapter for this option.

830 1 This option allows you to set up the colors used on the  
830 2 screen by this program. You may set them up any way you  
830 3 wish by selecting the color category (such as DESKTOP) then  
830 4 picking the foreground and background colors to use there.  
830 5 Your new colors may be saved by selecting SAVE CHANGES.

875 1 This utility allows you to select a phone number and then  
875 2 have the computer dial that phone number for you. You need  
875 3 only to find the name of the person or company you wish to  
875 4 call and press ENTER or mouse-click on that name and the  
875 5 computer will dial. The system must be setup for a modem.

880 1 This option allows you to configure the system for use of  
880 2 an autodial modem to dial phone numbers for you. You must  
880 3 select whether your modem is connected to Comm 1 or Comm 2,  
880 4 and you must supply the modem attention string and dial

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880 5 prefix; check your modem's manual for this information.  
882 1 The system is not currently configured for a modem.  
882 2 If you have a modem attached, you must select the Modem  
882 3 option under the System menu (Alt-SpaceBar) to set this  
882 4 system up for the proper usage of an autodial modem.  
882 5 Unable to dial this phone number.  
883 1 There are two Modem Setup Strings that this system needs to  
883 2 know about. The first is the Modem's Initialization String  
883 3 or command to setup the modem for proper usage. The second  
883 4 is the dialing command string, or the codes the modem needs  
883 5 in order to dial a phone number. Check your modem's manual.  
885 1 A problem has been encountered while attempting to set up  
885 2 the serial port in order to be able to talk to the modem.  
885 3 You should double check your settings under Modem on the  
885 4 System Menu (Alt-SpaceBar). Are you sure your modem is  
885 5 connected to that serial port?  
886 1 A problem has been encountered while attempting to send the  
886 2 phone number to the modem. Is the modem turned on? Is it  
886 3 connected to the serial port that you think it is? Check  
886 4 your settings under Modem in the System Menu (Alt-SpaceBar).  
900 1 This is the "story" behind the name "St Dragon" Enterprises.  
900 2 It is here only for your entertainment and information.  
900 3 Enjoy.  
940 1 This is the main menu for the Letter Writer. From here you  
940 2 can create a new letter, edit an existing letter, print a  
940 3 test copy of a letter, print a letter for a selected portion  
940 4 of the current main database (inserting names, addresses,  
940 5 etc) or delete an existing letter that is no longer needed.  
950 1 This is to allow you to specify the name to be given to a  
950 2 new letter. A file name must be no more than 8 characters  
950 3 long, can contain no embedded blanks, and should contain no  
950 4 special characters.  
955 1 You are selecting an existing letter to be edited or to be  
955 2 viewed. Pick the one that you wish to work with by pressing  
955 3 ENTER or clicking the left mouse button.  
960 1 This option allows you to print a test copy of a selected  
960 2 letter. As a test copy it will be printed exactly as it was  
960 3 written, with the codes for names, address, etc, being  
960 4 printed instead of the data that would replace those codes.  
960 5 To select a letter, press ENTER or click the left mouse btn.  
965 1 This option allows you print a letter for selected names in  
965 2 the current main data file. Each copy printed will be  
965 3 customized by replacing the specified codes with the actual  
965 4 data for each selected entry in the data file. Pick a  
965 5 letter to be printed by pressing ENTER or clicking the mouse  
970 1 This option allows you to delete a library letter from your  
970 2 system. \*\*\* Be Careful \*\*\* Once this is done, it can not  
970 3 be undone. Deleted is gone for good. Pick the letter you  
970 4 wish to remove by pressing ENTER or clicking the left mouse

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970 5 button while that selected is highlighted.  
3000 1 This is the User Information Screen, where you add your  
3000 2 personal information for the system's use in return address  
3000 3 labels and elsewhere. It also includes the directory paths  
3000 4 for where you wish your main data files and tool files to  
3000 5 be located. This information is stored and reused.  
1600 1 This screen allows you to select what portion of the data  
1600 2 file you wish to work with. You can select to work with the  
1600 3 entire current main file, or with only portion of it. If  
1600 4 you choose to work a portion of it, you will be presented  
1600 5 with a screen allowing to choose ranges of the file to use.  
250 1 You have selected the Export function, which allows you to  
250 2 send all or part of the currently selected Name file out to  
250 3 disk as a file of its own. This menu allows you to select  
250 4 what type of new file will be created. The type of format  
250 5 you select is determined by what you will do with the file.