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It was the best of times, it was the worst of times...

It seems like what should be our greatest assets are our greatest
detriments.

Take, for example, the horrifying distribution of AR 3.13. It totally
overloaded the listserv. Some people got 80 copies, others got none.
Those that DID get it who didn't have OS 3.x ran into a slight problem
because we made an AmigaGuide error that only affects pre-3.0 AmigaGuide
(BTW, guys, delete line 1991. It'll work then.) We're returning to the
manual-script method of distribution. Hey, it's slower, but it's less
hassle for readers.

And then there's Amiga Technologies. What was originally cause for great
rejoicing is now sending some Amiga users packing. Not everyone is pleased
with the strategic decisions and marketing plans the company has laid out.

Still, all hope is not lost. Amiga Technologies has shown they will
listen to a mass user revolt. The force of negative energy that responded
to the projected US$3500 price of the 4000T brought the company to hold a
distribution conference, and the new price, reported in a dealer letter
sent out by CEI, is roughly $2700.

Certainly, nothing to write home about. Still uncompetitive in the home
computer market. But it's an improvement. And if Amiga users can continue
to join together to make good things happen-then the fight is never over.
Take AmiJAM '95 and the upcoming Amiga Convention '95. Two grassroots
organizations putting on shows. Of course, it would be great to have a
parent company willing to organize such events, but for now, we'll live.

Make no mistake, though. The clock on Amiga Technologies' borrowed time is
ticking, and that time is running out rapidly. We need a bonanza. We need

an event. Amiga Technologies MUST show the Amiga community, and the world,
that they will be a serious player in the world of computing for the rest
of this century and beyond. Everyone else is vying to make this statement.
It's do or die time.

Jason

P.S. For those who didn't get AR 3.13 and would still like to get a hold of
it, any Aminet site will carry it in the directory pub/aminet/docs/mags.
If you do not have direct FTP access, there is an excellent FTP-Mail server
on src.doc.ic.ac.uk. To use it, send mail to ftpmail@src.doc.ic.ac.uk and
ask for HELP. (This site is also an Aminet mirror site, making it doubly
convenient.)

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                  A great place for Amiga users.

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1.10 Reader Mail

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RE: Magic Workbench 2.0 Review --
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For all those Magic Workbench 2.0 users who would like to see the special
boot screen every time the Amiga is turned on, here's how you do it:

Find the line in your startup-sequence (and user-startup if you'd like)
that says:

    RUN >NIL: C:MagicWB-Demon 4,123,123,123....; Don't remove this line!

and add the word "XEN" right before all of the numbers like this:

    RUN >NIL: C:MagicWB-Demon XEN 4,123,123....; Don't remove this line!

Special thanks to the following people for writing in to tell me how to use
this feature:

Jens Schipper   Jens@trashcan.han.de
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                    Katherine Nelson

1.11 Zipperware Expansion

Zipperware is pleased to announce that as of July 1, 1995, Zipperware is
expanding by a friendly takeover of Northwest Public Domain (NPD). We will
continue providing the excellent support and service you've been getting
from NPD. We would like to wish John McNab, owner of NPD, success with his
new ventures now and in the future. Thank you all for your continued
support of the Amiga, NPD, and Zipperware!

Christopher Maland, Owner

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1.12 Amiga Technologies Press Releases

Amiga Technologies at the IFA fair in Berlin

Bensheim, 18/07/95

>From the 26th of August to the 3rd of September 1995, Amiga Technologies,
together with ESCOM and Virtual Products will be represented on its booth
in hall 26.A at the "Internationale Funkausstellung" fair in Berlin. This
will be the first time since the liquidation of Commodore that Amigas will
officially be presented to the public on a fair.

The products Amiga 1200 and Amiga 4000T will be displayed in different
configurations and with several applications. Amiga Technologies will be
happy to house third party developpers and manufacturers on its booth.

Escom will introduce the new line of Commodore Golf PCs and Virtual
Products GmbH will show the i-glasses for the first time in Europe.

Amiga Technologies GmbH and Virtual Products GmbH are both companies of the
ESCOM group.

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Amiga developper brainstorming in Heppenheim, Germany.

Bensheim, 18/07/95

On the 7th of July, Amiga Technologies invited all main hardware and
software development companies in Germany to a brainstroming meeting in
Heppenheim. Manfred Schmitt, chairman of the board at ESCOM AG and Petro
Tyschtschenko, General Manager at Amiga Technologies used the opportunity
to present the new Amiga daughtercompany of ESCOM and the plans for the
future to the attendance.

The main discussion topics were about the development of the actual product
range in the future. Amiga Technologies wants to build up tight
cooperations with the most successfull development companies worldwide.
"There is a high potential for development from third party and we want
this people to be on our side and to work with us", says Manfred Schmitt.

During the meeting, the Amiga Technologies staff and the developpers could
exchange their views and plans on the future of the Amiga. The use of
Amiga technology in the set-top-boxes market as well as the migration
towards new generation models were also discussed topics.

In August, Amiga Technologies will also hold a conference for the press,
the developpers and the dealers in London.

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Amiga Technologies is building up its worldwide distribution network.

Bensheim, 18/07/95

After building up its operations in Germany, Amiga Technologies set up its
international distribution network. The Amiga office in Philadelphia, USA,
led by Ed Goff, is in charge of organizing the USA distribution. There
will be a sales meeting in the USA next week where american distributors
will be invited to discuss the market situation and future price policy for
the USA. Petro Tyschtschenko, General Manager at Amiga Technologies GmbH
will conduct that meeting.

Amiga Responsibilities are located in several countries and are supplying
other attached countries as follows :

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A new Logo for the Amiga.

The Amiga had its official rebirth on the 30th of May at the press
conference held in Frankfurt by Amiga Technologies and ESCOM.  Projects for
the future concerning company identity and new casing designs were
presented to the attendance.  The logo from Frogdesign has finally been
chosen.  It is a simple and elegant symbol that will from now on accompany
the Amiga and its fans.  Frogdesign states about the brand : "The Amiga
Wordmark evokes both a classic and elegant feel as well as modern look.
Bodoni, the font selected to build upon is a classic font.  Further
refinements involving the manipulation and substraction of serifs and the
addition of the red square create a progressive, yet elegant logo.  the red
square represents technology and adds energy to the logo by implying a
sense of motion."

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Amiga Technologies distribution in the USA

There has recently been an announcement made by an american distributor
about a price for the Amiga 4000T of 3500 USD.

We would like to contradict this information as it has not come from one of
our official press releases.  There have been no firm distribution
contracts or agreements signed yet for northern America.

There has been no decision taken yet concerning the pricing of the Amiga
4000 T in the USA.

There will be a sales meeting in the USA next week where all american
dealers will be invited to discuss the market situation and future price
policy for the USA.  Petro Tyschtschenko, General Manager at Amiga
Technologies GmbH will conduct that meeting.

Manfred Schmitt, Chairman of the Board at ESCOM AG and Petro Tyschtschenko
will thereafter take the decision for the pricing of the Amiga 4000 T in
the USA.

Potential Amiga dealers are welcome to send in their applications for
becoming one of our distributors in Northern America.

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## 1.13   Silicon Prairie Software

From: davepl@microsoft.com (David Plummer)
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Subject: Attn: New address/email for Silicon Prairie (HyperCache)

Since it seems the "number has changed" message has expired on the old
phone number, you might want to make note of the new address for Silicon
Prairie Software (makers of HyperCache Pro):

(We've been here almost two years, but still a lot of mail goes to our old
address.  So, here's the "new" one)

Silicon Prairie Software
N202-4771 148th Ave NE
Bellevue, WA 98007
(206) 556-0618

email support: hyper@iceonline.com

In response to a few questions of late:

Yes, we are still alive!
Yes, we are still producing and supporting HyperCache.
Yes, it really should be built into the operating system :-)

- Dave

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The opinions expressed in this message are my own personal views
and do not reflect the official views of Microsoft Corporation.
HyperCache/SPS is not related to Microsoft in any tangible way.


## 1.14  Termite V1.10

Oregon Research

Termite V1.10 Upgrade
Press Release

July 27, 1995

Oregon Research is proud to announce a major upgrade to Termite, a modern
Telecommunications package for the Amiga.  Some of the new features in
version 1.10 include:

o Built in ZMODEM protocol hand-optimized in assembly language for speed.

o Improved internal emulation.  The new internal ANSI emulator is
  optimized, robust, and has been extensively tested with the most complex
  ANSI screens we could find.  The new VT102 emulator is highly optimized
  and is ideal for use with UNIX or VMS dialup accounts.  Both of the
  built-in emulations have mouse-based cut-and-paste functionality.

o Jump scrolling.  Instead of scrolling the screen one line at a time,
  Termite monitors incoming serial data and scrolls up multiple lines at a
  time, for a huge speed increase.

o Multitasking review buffer.  The terminal and review buffer can be used
  simultaneously!

o Enhanced chat window.  The chat window now maintains a resizable
  "history" which keeps track of the text you have sent.  A single click on
  a line in the history brings it up for editing.  A double click on a
  history line instantly resends it.

o Predefined palettes.  The screen settings requester now provides buttons
  which allow you to switch between ANSI, RIP, and Termite default color
  palettes with the click of a button.

o Review buffer filter.  Optional filtering of ANSI codes out of the review
  buffer.

o New ARexx macro capabilities and button bar functions.

o New manual and quick reference card.

Termite works on all Amiga systems with 1Mb or more of memory and WorkBench
2.0 or higher.  Termite 1.10 retails for $49.95 and is available now.

Upgrades for registered users to Termite 1.10 is US $10.00 for a new disk
and the quick reference card, or US $15.00 for a new disk, the quick
reference card, and second edition manual.  There is a $2 shipping charge
on upgrades to covre materials and postage.  (Please Note: Some copies of
Termite 1.00 already have the second edition manual.  Check the copyright
page of your manual to make sure.)

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## 1.15   AmiJAM '95 Show Report

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In mid-July, the Amiga Users of Calgary (AMUC from now on) held the first
North American Amiga show of this tumultuous year. I was fortunate enough
not only to be at the show, but a part of it as well.

When the show organizers contacted me, asking me to give a couple of talks,
I was thrilled. I was sold when I learned they'd pay to fly me out and
book my hotel stay. I got to see a lot of Canada that day, flying from
Chicago to Vancouver to Kelowna to Edmonton to Calgary.

But the show was more important. It was a two-day event, kicked off early
Saturday morning to a lined-up crowd outside the door. Demonstrating and
hawking their wares at the show were Canadian dealer chain/distributor
Wonder Computers; Oregon Research, publishers of Termite and On the Ball
and distributors of several UK-based Amiga products including the Squirrel
PCMCIA SCSI interface; AmiTrix, an Edmonton-based Amiga engineering and
product distribution company, local dealers Software Supermart and The
Computer Shop, and Spots, a local Internet service provider with active
Amiga support.

These made up the main show floor. Two rooms, one large auditorium and a
smaller, classroom environment, were used for presentations and seminars
that went on during the course of the show. To fill the time, Dave Haynie,
Dale Larson, and I were brought out to give a pair of presentations each.
In addition, local experts on 3D rendering and Amiga programming got their
day in court, and Wonder's Steve Vetzal gave an Internet presentation. For
my part, I gave a couple of talks on emulation-neither of which went as
well as I'd have liked, owing to difficulties in locating the right
hardware combinations for the software I brought. I can't complain,
though.

Dave Haynie, former senior hardware engineer for Commodore, presently
employed in a similar capacity at Scala, launched the auditorium speech
series with a Scala-assisted talk on the history of the Amiga. Nearly two
hours long, Dave kept the crowd interested non-stop, covering little-known
details and potholes in the development of key hardware products, complete
with a lesson on how to dodge FCC regulations. Later, Haynie unveiled a
prototype motherboard for Nyx, the AAA development machine. It was one of
the basis for his seminar on Amiga hardware.

Dale Larson, former Commodore networking software engineer and presently
el Presidente of Intangible Assets Manufacturing, gave a small-room seminar
on Amiga networking (note: people had to pay to get into those small-room
seminars) and an auditorium talk with a basic theme of "Fun stuff to do
with an Amiga on the Internet." I made sure Amiga Report was mentioned at
least twice.

The show floor marched on through both days, regardless of who was talking
when. Wonder sprawled across nearly a quarter of the show floor, with
software piled high off the tables. Of particular note were the products
they were selling as a result of their buyout of the New Horizons "B" pack
of liquidation assets, most importantly DesignWorks, the structured drawing
package. Wonder's sister company Lazarus Engineering had turned
DesignWorks into a 1.1 version, bringing it up to full 2.x/3.x OS
compliance. Also being sold and shown was PowerManager, a drive
caching/screen blanking/power conservation package. A week after the show,
Lazarus' head engineer, Steve Cockwell, informed me that a totally revamped
DesignWorks would be hitting the shelves soon with a new manual. He also
informed me that PowerManager's future was uncertain-the product was
completed specifically for AmiJAM (the box sleeves were printed with the
designation "Special AmiJAM Version!") and Wonder has not committed to
mass-marketing the product.

Oregon Research, across the hall, had its entire product line on hand for
sale and display. The long-awaited Termite 1.1 was available (and I walked
away with one for review). Bob Luneski, president, didn't mention any new
upcoming products, but at least one, On the Ball, seems headed for
something of a refit. We exchanged notes for a time, and I learned, among
other things, that the rights to the Atari ST have been sold to a German
company. (Oregon Resarch also distributes products for that line of
computers and apparently does very well by it, particularly in dense
pockets of users in the music business in California.)

AmiTrix had the SCSI-TV, SCSI-570, and AmigaLink on display. AmigaLink is
the floppy drive-port SANA-II compliant networking solution that AmiTrix
recently got distribution rights for. SCSI-TV and SCSI-570 are original
products that bring a full SCSI interface to A570 and CDTV users via the

special expansion port on those units.

Software Supermart brought a bunch of software and sold a ton of it.

Spots was a great outlet for people who wanted to check their e-mail and
were far from home. Unfortunately, I never got my turn.

The Computer Shop seemed to want to sell this Toaster 2000 system really
bad. I don't think they ever did, though.

The AMUC crew held down the fort, trying to make sure all participants
registered (to get an accurate attendance figure), keeping the speakers and
presenters and table-holders happy, and raffling off donated prizes
(largely sent by companies who felt guilty about not attending). AMUC also
organized an All Night Hacker's Party Saturday night and a post-show
banquet on Sunday. I have no idea if the all night party really went all
night, but I have my doubts, since everyone looked pretty tired around
midnight.

The banquet was a chance to kick back, relax, and congratulate everyone for
actually pulling the show off successfully. The food wasn't bad, either.

What was the general mood at the show? Maybe that can best be felt through
the panel discussion held at the end of the Sunday events. It consisted of
Brant Coghlan of AmiTrix, Dale Larson (who held a minor coup and became the
MC of the discussion), Dave Haynie, myself, and Steve Vetzal and Steve
Cockwell of Wonder. "Strong concern" is the term. People are strongly
concerned about the path Amiga Technologies is headed down-one with cloudy
skies and uninspiring decisions. It seems clear that strong leadership
with populist motivation was the sort of thing Amiga users wanted and
needed, and they're not getting it, and it's making them uncomfortable.

Also discussed was what the panel would like to see for future development
of the Amiga line. PowerPC was a virtually unanimous choice. As Dave
Haynie put it, "it will be the only RISC chip with a chance to be priced as
a commodity item."

Was it a successful show? Everyone has to make their own decisions on that
one. AMUC wanted better attendance (it was a matter of hundreds-registered
attendees numbered somewhere around 300-400). Of course, the dealers
wanted better attendance for more sales, although Software Supermart was
said to be "very happy" and Wonder was in a pretty good situation-with the
opening of Western Canada dealerships, much of the unsold inventory went
directly to the new stores. I had a great time, got to put lots of faces
to what were previously just names and (rarely) voices, and even got Dave
Haynie to agree to do articles for Amiga Report and Amiga Report Tech
Journal. I had a great time.

The Wild Side

Just a collection of anecdotes and stories, largely taken from the
non-AmiJAM action that weekend.

Friday night: After Dale and Dave finally arrived at our hotel suite, the
three of us, along with AMUC and AmiTrix members went out to Jezebel's, a
local bar and grill. As the night wore on, just about everyone got worn

out, save Dave, who had consumed roughly 1.5 pitchers of Warthog beer. As
a hint that maybe we should leave, Dale inquired, "What, does beer keep you
awake?!?!"

The Karaoke Chronicles: On Saturday, many of Friday night's veterans went
looking for a Karaoke bar. After some 6 different bars all over Calgary,
we finally found one. Dale Larson blew a fuse on the Karaoke equipment
about 1 minute into his rendition of "Wild Thing". Undaunted, he went on
to restart the song, as well as sharing "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" and
"Bad to the Bone" with the crowd, much to the delight of the guys with
cowboy hats. Other notable performances included my Karaoke debut of
"Stand", the Dale/Dave/Jason/Brant version of "Eat It", and an eventual
sextet of "Addicted To Love."

On Sunday, we got a bar all to ourselves for about 45 minutes before the
AmiJAM banquet. This gave us more chances to look silly, including a
Dale/Dave/Jason performance of "Whip It" (we had tried on Saturday night
but they wouldn't let us), Dave's "Losing My Religion", and a tag-team
version of "Let It Be" (Dale decided after a minute and a half that it was
out of his range, so Dave took over.)

Food and Drink: According to Dale Larson, el Presidente of IAM, Jezebel's serves
one of the top 5 Zombie's he's ever had.

I spilled beer on AMUC member and Amiga game publisher Ken Pierce, which is
less exciting than it sounds. It was just a wild gesture I made where he
happened to be holding his bottle.

Canadian Subway shops aren't as good as those in the US. Still, it was fun
seeing a bag of Doritos in both English and French.

Here's looking forward to AmiJAM '96.

1.16 Amiga Anagrams

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                 TOP TEN ANAGRAMS FOR 'AMIGA TECHNOLOGIES'
  Kevin Hisel               http://www.prairienet.org/~khisel/homepage.html
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[Article crossposted from comp.sys.amiga.advocacy]
[Author was Kevin Hisel]
[Posted on 25 Jun 1995 17:07:18 GMT]

I hope nobody takes offense at these (especially Gilles and the Good
Doctor), but I simply cannot control which letters make up the subject
material here! This is all in good fun! :-)

 10. Gain might, cool ease.

  9. Noise might ace goal!

  8. Logic: gain some heat.

  7. Giant loose...he magic!

6. Giant loose, cage him!

5. Gosh, aloe-meat icing!

4. Cite gang, hail moose!

3. Shame: Anti-ego logic.

2. Nice metal; gags Ohio.

...and the #1 anagram for 'Amiga Technologies':

1. Hail! Giant egos come!

Arrived at with just a 'little' help from 'Main Sanitary Nag' (Anagram
Insanity) at URL:

http://www.infobahn.com/pages/anagram.html

Enjoy!

1.17   Escom U.S. Distributor Meeting

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              RESULTS OF THE ESCOM/U.S.  DISTRIBUTOR MEETING
          HELD IN PHILADELPHIA, PA USA ON FRIDAY JULY 21, 1995
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NOTE: A NON-DISCLOSURE AGREEMENT WAS ESTABLISHED AT THIS MEETING AND
THEREFORE CERTAIN ITEMS CANNOT BE DISCUSSED HERE.

This is Shane Monroe reporting on the conference held in Philly regarding
the distribution and pricing of the Amiga computer platform in the United
States.

I will organize this in several parts, so if there is a part that you are
not interested in you may skip over it by looking for the next header
flanked by asterisks.

                        ** WHO WAS THERE **

Those attending the conference are listed below. The number of
representatives present is indicated by parenthesis.

Petro Tyschtschenko (1) - Senior Vice President Escom and General
                          Manager of Amiga Technologies.

Ed Goff (1) - Attorney, more or less leading the U.S. side of
              Amiga Technologies. The man we have all grown to
              love over the last several months! ;)

Jeff (1; missed his last name) – Amiga Technologies' Engineer and
                                the only one missing a tie.

Better Concepts, Inc. (3) – Hardware/Software dealer

Software Hut (3) – Hardware/Software dealer

Lively Computers (2) – Hardware/Software dealer

Micropace (1) – Hardware/Software dealer

Metropolitan Computers (1) – Hardware/Software dealer

CEI (2) – Hardware/Software/Misc. Amiga dealer/distributor

Centaur Development (2) – Makers of the Opalvision and the most
                          verbose people at the table.

Several companies that were invited didn't make it, according to Mr.
Goff. Most of the presentation was given by Petro with commentary by Ed
and Jeff. Lively & Software Hut were very quiet for the most part, while
Alex Amor of CEI seemed to be the meeting referee to keep us on topic as
the day went on. Micropace had quite a bit to say, as did Metropolitan.
The most input came from Centaur Development who spoke a great deal of the
time. Better Concepts Inc (BCI) also had a lot to say and generated a lot
of comment (as well as I think a bit of hate and discontent! ;)

                    ** WHAT WAS SAID (OVERVIEW) **

The meeting was really quite open ended, especially after lunch.   The
better part of the morning was taken with a very interesting overview of
ESCOM as well as a round-the-table introduction of everyone present. A few
jokes passed, like some of my previous comments about him when Ed
introduced himself.

We then discussed configuration of the new Amiga 4000T and started talking
about everyone's favorite topic: price. Petro solicited a price from the
attendee's and we talked a little about other Amiga 4000T related topics,
as well as other machine distribution.

We broke for lunch and returned to have Petro get to the meat of the
meeting and give the distributors a "how do you say it? Bottom of the
line?" price of the machines.

We then discusses numbers of units the attendee's believed could be sold
and gave input in that general topic.

CEI made it VERY plain to this attendee that he was solely there for the
distribution information of the A4000T and really didn't care a lot about
the other topics and didn't want anyone not having some volume buying power
to be involved in the remainder of the meeting. At that point,
distributors interested (and capable) in signing a distributor contract
made appointments to speak with Petro alone later.

This is where BCI's involvement ended at the meeting. I doubt that any of
the distributors that stayed after this would be even SLIGHTLY interested

in discussing their end of the meeting, so this is more or less where the
meeting ended.

        ** THE AMIGA 4000T'S FUTURE IN THE U.S. **

I will bring this topic up first, since this seems to be the question on
everyone's lips. Here are the common questions and the answers that *I AM
ALLOWED TO GIVE*. None of these are falsehoods, but on the other hand are
as vague as I have to be to keep from breaking the NDA.

1. Will Amiga 4000T be available in the U.S. for sure?

A. At this point, yes they will. I think that the major point of this
meeting was to determine the very future of the machine in the U.S. Based
on the response from the attendee's, I believe production will continue and
machines will indeed be available.

2. When will they be available?

A. The first week of September is what was said.

3. How many will be made?

A. Unknown at this time. I imagine that has a lot to do with how many the
distributors told Petro they could move. Petro mentioned the number
20,000. I believe that there will be a good deal ready to go by September.
Pre-sales will have a lot to do with it also, I bet.

4. Will they be available to everyone or just video guru's and big
companies?

A. The distributors seemed to have plans to sell them to any dealer who
wanted them, so companies like BCI, Software Hut, etc. should be carrying
them.

5. How much!!!!?????

A. The question on everyone's lips, isn't it? It is also one of the very
few bits of information I cannot divulge. The bottom of the truth is this.
Distributors and dealers will be determining the final costs. Everyone at
the table was revealed the 'distributors price' for the A4000T (that is NOT
negotiable and volume will have no impact on). Without disclosure, I can
tell you that every person at the table could *very easily* live with the
quoted price (and they were ALL really pissed at the $3500 tag too). That
should help you a bit. The street price, in my humble opinion, will be
under $3000 but I cannot be quoted. It is out of everyone but the
distributor's hands.

6. Specifications???

A. Another big question. Here is the layout. A4000T with an 040 or 060
processor, 512 MB or gig drive (this changed throughout the day, so I never
got it quite right - assume it is a half gig), with 6 megs of RAM.
Basically, what we already knew.

7. Is the bottle-necked memory handling of the original A4000 still there?

A. Unfortunately so. However, it was my impression that the 060 board
would rectify that problem.

8. Who is making the 060 card? Is it a Cyberstorm?

A. This was not disclosed to the group and no one asked.

9. Is it the machine we are seeing on the Internet and in the latest
Amazing Computing?

A. No sir. The machine that is going around in picture is what I would
call an Artist's Rendition and it is NOT what the machine actually looks
like. Apparently the real machine is in a converted PC tower case. The
interesting thing I heard was that the turbo button normally used for the
PC is now an audio cutout switch.

10. Why the hell is this machine costing more now than an A4000 did at the
end of the Commodore reign?

A. This is the answer we got over and over again. This is also the answer
to the 'why are the CD32s sitting in Philly being sold for $400?' question.
The parts being put together just cost that much.   This is what Jeff and
Ed continued to tell us (mainly BCI who just can't believe it still) about
the price tag. Apparently they are going into the old Phillipean factory
and pulling certain parts off the motherboards for the newer model. Price,
I suspect, will go down after the first 6-12 months or so, when the ramp up
costs are paid, etc.

11. Where are they being made?

A. They are all being made and assembled here in the U.S. As of now, the
European market is not interested in the machine and Petro says that there
are no orders placed there for the A4000T. If the machine IS brought in to
Europe, they will be made in U.S.A. and assembled in Europe.

GENERAL INFO

The feeling I got was that the entire party was mainly interested in
getting A4000T's to the people who already own Amigas and want more power
or for existing Amiga 4000s who need the space. The primary reason for
this feeling is that there are to be ZERO dollars spent on advertising in
the U.S. by ESCOM/AT. Absolutely none. This was said by Petro himself.
If this doesn't scare you, it should. However, NONE of the rest of the
attendees other than BCI seemed to give a single care to this lack of
marketing. Jeff even said that there was no way we could possibly take on
the PC market. Pretty bad when your own engineer says there is no chance.
This leads me to believe that the Amiga platform in the U.S. will remain a
very isolated and unrespected niche market and once the demand is filled
for immediate needs, that the market here will simply die. I could be
wrong but that is how I see it.

All attempts by myself and BCI to improve the machine's configuration to
bring it to the 90's failed. The addition of even a cheap 2x speed CD-ROM
STANDARDIZED into the Amiga 4000T failed miserably. I don't understand why
these guys aren't interested in entering the 90's generation. Adding the
equipment as an addition later won't demonstrate a commitment to the
machine's future.   Again, my humble opinion.

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                           ** THE A1200 **
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This meeting was directed mainly at the A4000T in U.S.A. but at the same
time, we have a lot of info here for you on the A1200 as well.   Again, we
will put it in Q&A form.

1. Is the U.S. going to get A1200s?

A. This was the most infuriating part of the conference. Ed said "There
is no market in the U.S. for A1200s". Jeff and seemingly Petro seemed to
agree. To this, BCI told all of them they needed to come to our offices
and answer the phone for about a week and then tell us again that there is
no market. This wasn't well received.   In any event, there are no plans
to bring this machine to the U.S.   Ed assured us that if we needed
machines we could get them, but the overall impression was that there is
not going to be anything done with it here. Sad.

2. Are there any new specs for the A1200?

A. Well, we all got to look at the new tech sheets (which was neat), but
alas, there were all in German. My poor German seemed to tell me that the
machine was the same configuration as before.

3. How many are to be made?

A. The number of 100,000 was put out. 40,000 of which have ALREADY been
sold (to whom was not revealed). Basically, it is assumed that 30,000 or
so are for Germany, 30-40,000 for U.K., and 10,000 for Italy.

4. Where are they being built?

A. This will likely be new news for most of you. They are being made in a
factory near Bordeaux, France. The company who owns it, SELECTRON (if I
understood his pronunciation) is a U.S. based company that has factories
all over the world. Interesting note is that this factory also makes
Silicon Graphics workstations too, as well as lots of other things from
dental parts to automobile parts.   The factory is handling every aspect of
the A1200s including assembly, boxing, etc. etc. ESCOM has a sweet deal
there, and IMHO, will not be changing anytime soon.

5. The cost?

A. Not mentioned at the meeting.

6. Where will they be available and when?

A. September, as the A4000T. They are planned to be in over 1200 stores
throughout Europe (a breakdown was shown, but that isn't really important
here). They will also be available in very popular catalogs that have
everything from frying pans to electronics in them. The European market
will be SATURATED with A1200s. I love it. At least the U.K. developers
(you listening OCEAN and TEAM 17???) will have a good reason to stay/come
back.

7. What is the word on the A1200CD unit that C= U.K. halted production on
before it was released?

A. Not a priority (take that however you want to; I know how *I* am taking
it). There was a mostly working prototype at the end, but the lack of FMV
adaptability (and other things, I suspect) stopped it from hitting the
market. Don't expect to ever see it, so stop waiting and get a Squirrel
and drive 3rd party.

8. What about the A1300, and 030 based A1200s, etc.?

A. Not divulged at the meeting. I really doubt that they exist at this
time.

GENERAL INFO

The A1200, IMHO, will be a landmark success with the ESCOM chain and
marketing power there in Europe (they send out almost 40 MILLION what they
call high-flyers to the public every year for advertising). They owned
over 50% of the Pentium market for their PC based side. These guys are
rocking over there and what they tell the market to buy, the market will
buy. Damn shame it isn't happening over here.

As for the end of the A1200 in U.S.A., get your comments and letters ready
and send them to me and I will forward them to Mr. Goff. Perhaps then
they will see. The attractive price tag and performance of the A1200
(especially with some RAM and a nice drive) is exceptional. This is the
market I think they should break open the U.S.A. with and I told them all
so. Negative.

                            ** CD32 **

God, this is the worst part of all. Q&A time.

1. How many CD32s are we looking at getting this year?

A. Absolutely none. Zilch. "No market for the CD32" either. This is
both U.S. and Europe. I really like the CD32 and I will miss the
development for it dearly. Even with the 70,000+ units that have been
sold, I doubt that there will be much more use for it. Ed said that it
isn't dead, but 'not a priority'. Figure it out.

2. So I should just throw my machine out the door?

A. No, there is still the SX-1 avenue to get a basic A1200 and you can
always network it to your existing Amiga (or even the new A4000T since they
won't make a CD-ROM in it). I would suspect support for another 6 months
at best (Dark Unicorn Productions has several projects on the way so there
will be at least one developer – blatant advertising plug). I just hope
more developers will take the CD-ROM route and force Amiga people to get
CD-ROM drives to be competitive. You guys like Softwood and Digita need to
take note.

3. What about the 'new' CD32 we were told about in 1st Quarter 1996?

A. As Norman Bates' mother would say "Its ALL LIES!". According to Jeff,
there is no new CD32 on the shelf, nor was there ever. The Amiga console
days are PROBABLY over (read on).

4. What is all this talk about CD32s for kiosk use?

A. This seems to be the only thing ESCOM is willing to admit the CD32 is
good for. I believe that they will continue to make the boards for the
CD32 if nothing else for this purpose.

5. Who is Viscorp and what do they have to do with the CD32?

A. You can read about this company and their plans in detail in Amiga
Report Issue 313. The only thing wrong with this article (sorry Jason), is
that there is NO OFFICIAL licence yet. There are discussions only at this
point. The basic thing is that Viscorp will be making a set top box with
some very exciting features out of the CD32 box. Apparently a prototype is
completed. Every developer should contact them and see what we can do to
support them in this endeavor. They are likely to be the only one's
successful in the U.S. with Amiga technology.

[While I have not been able to test this version of the story, it was quite
plainly stated as a fact by Viscorp that a license agreement was in place.
I have no idea why Amiga Technologies would deny this, or why Viscorp would
lie about having one, either way. -Jason]

GENERAL INFO

For those of you who know me well, you realize that this was the most
depressing part of the meeting. The CD32 while CURRENTLY isn't up to snuff
with the latest consoles had a lot of selling points.   In its early days,
it could have owned the market. Now...Sigh.   After all, CD-I is still
selling.

                    ** Interesting Points **

Here are some very interesting tidbits I picked up from the conference.
Take a peek.

1. Alex Amor told us that NewTek is no longer going to be making the Video
Toaster for the Amiga once the current 140 or so are sold.   This is due to
lack of certain parts (you buy that crap?) and Alex said that they are
working with NewTek to reverse this game plan.   Until then, if you ever
wanted one, you better get it now.

2. Centaur Development stated that the Video Processor/Roaster chip is
DONE and ready to go, pending the results of the conference and the outlook
for the future of the Amiga. ALthough they didn't say it, I believe that
it will indeed ship now that there is a commitment to the A4000T's future.
This should healthily assume the position of the Video Toaster in U.S. and
Europe.

3. FMV seems to be a dead issue. Unless the third party developers such
as CEI and the unknown U.K. company I mentioned in my previous periodicals
continue development on FMV cards (looking unlikely now, eh?), FMV is an
entirely dead issue. The rumored FMV Zorro compatible card of C= is also
'low priority' although a working prototype exists/existed, I doubt it will
ever see the light of day.

4. Petro had the most best hotel room of all with no windows...

5. Service Management Group, the people responsible for some of the
excellent service we received with the Amiga's past warranty service, will
once again be handling warranty and repair service for ALL Amigas,
including the new A4000T. Parts for the older machines should be available
soon.

That is about it. If you all have any other questions, feel free to send
them to my EMail address at the top of this document.

                                        Shane Monroe, DUP/BCI

1.18   Review: Aminet 6 CD-ROM

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                        REVIEW: AMINET 6 CD-ROM
                         By:
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With the recent decision to move the Aminet CDs to a bimonthly (rather than
quarterly) format, it's going to be difficult to keep up. Apparently,
they're really doing that well, and Aminet's usage is at its highest.
Great, I say.

Aminet 6's "headline" items include the entire collection of demos (many,
surprisingly enough, will run straight from CD, although you know those
wacky demo programmers, you may not be able to exit, or if you can, you may
wish you hadn't as a guru sneaks up on you and mightily crashes your system
when you least expect it), 520 megs of new material, and an authorized
collection of the entire Amiga Report archives up to and including AR 3.08
and the Auction issue.

The familiar AmigaGuide interface is back (where would it possibly go?),
again, as always, in English and German, with a quick search utility and
the ability to run and view most items directly from CD with your favorite
utility using the prefs feature of the CD. (Obviously, the prefs aren't
saved directly to the CD, but you can save them for future reference.)

The collection of mods on this CD is enough to keep you busy enough, and
the "shuffle" button is a nice touch. Pity it doesn't continually shuffle,
though. A word of advice-Ignore Urban's ratings of the mods. While I
usually don't disagree with his choices for terrible ratings (which are
fairly rare), he gives some high marks to some mediocre tunes. To each his
own...

The Amiga Report collection comes with something even I didn't have before
this-an article search utility, which lets you search all AmigaGuide issues
(1.14 onward) for a text string. I LOVE this. I'm constantly checking
back issues to help people with questions I KNOW I saw answered last
summer, or to find a phone number from a company I KNOW was in one of the
first issues this year, or...etc. Sorry about not being able to search the
earliest issues. I'm not even sure what the reasons were that made this
impossible, but it's not like you're missing too much. They're nice to

have around, though, if for no other reason than to see how Amiga Report
has evolved.

Aminet still holds a price of 25 DM, but authors of software that appears
on Aminet can contact Urban Mueller for a free CD. Subscription deals are
also available from Aminet CD distributors.

What else can be said? Aminet continues to be the premier source for
redistributable software. While nothing beats the speed of your local
mirror site, it's sometimes nice to have the goods available at your
convenience, limited only by the speed of your CD-ROM drive.

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1.19   Review: AMUC CD-ROM Set (Volumes 2 and 3)

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   REVIEW: AMUC CD-ROM SET (VOLUMES 2 AND 3)
            By:
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The Amiga Users of Calgary, the organizers of the recent AmiJam conference,
ran into a small problem on their AMUC Express BBS-what to do when the hard
drive fills.

Enter a series of CD-ROMs. Essentially, when the drive is about full, they
grab an ISO 9660 image, run over to INSTAR, and whip up a CD, then clear
almost the entire drive. Clever.

This set brings the second and third of these volumes, dated June 1994 and
October 1994. Both CDs are in the "acceptably large" range, around 600
megs of archives. It has the eclectic flavor of a BBS archive (which it
is), covering just about all areas of interest, from pictures to 3D
objects. The three categories of separation are "data" (pictures, 3D
objects, etc), "software" (executables), and "hardware" (hardware hacks,
mostly.) Most files have separate descriptions in a "descript" directory.
These descriptions are accessed by the included MUIFind program, used for
browsing and searching the discs.

The set would make an excellent general-reference addition to a
collection-since it came from a BBS, it has all of the "necessities" of
Amiga existance, such as LHA and DMS and even a few emulators. The CDs are
getting a bit dated, but then again, a BBS can't take Aminet head on and
win anyway. The collection is a valiant effort, and the presentation is
better than I've seen from some "professional" CD-ROM compilations.

Sure, the compilation dates are a bit old, but it's not like the software
has rotted just yet. In fact, my biggest complaint is the lack of any sort
of paper insert to label the double-jewel case. The lack of a spine label
actually delayed this review, because I couldn't find it when I scanned my
CD-ROM rack last issue saying "Hey, did I forget anything?" I realize it
kicks up the cost a bit, but it's worth it.

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1.20 Review: Amiga Analyzer

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          REVIEW: ADVANCED AMIGA ANALYZER
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HARD/SOFTWARE: Advanced Amiga Analyzer v1.11

MANUFACTURER: Wilcom Australia Ltd.

DESCRIPTION: Combination hard/software diagnostic utility for all Amigas

PURCHASED FROM:
Software Hut
313 Henderson Drive
Sharon Hill, PA 19079

(800) 93-AMIGA - orders
(610) 586-5701 - info
(610) 586-5706 - fax

PRICE: I paid US$75.95, this includes $6 S&H.

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS: The Advanced Amiga Analyzer will work on any Amiga
model.

SYSTEM TESTED ON:
Amiga 2000 (Rev 4.4), ECS chip set, GForce '030 accelerator @ 50 MHz., 2 MB
CHIP + 8 MB FAST memory, Quantum LPS270S hard drive with Trumpcard
Professional controller, Picasso II RTG board, ioExtender, Workbench 3.1

PACKAGING: The hardware, 8 page dittoed manual, and floppy disk of software
all came in a bubble wrap envelope.

INSTALLATION: The Analyzer hardware consists of a plastic box
(5"x2.5"x1.5") with four port dongles, a joystick port pass-through and
eight LEDs (parallel, video, serial and mouse). To conduct the preliminary
hardware test you must first power-down your computer and attach the
serial, parallel, video, and joystick port dongles (A1000 requires gender
changers.) Turn the computer back on and check that all the LEDs are lit.
If one or more did not light up then this indicates a problem with the
corresponding port(s). If all of the LEDs lit then power-down the computer
and remove the mouse and video port dongles. Reattach your mouse and
monitor and power-up the computer with the supplied disk in the drive.

TESTING: The Analyzer's software boots up into the Gameport tester screen.
From this screen you can see a graphical representation of your mouse and
joystick ports. By moving your mouse in all directions and pressing any
single or combination of mouse buttons, you will see a light appear in the
corresponding pin position(s). The mouse X and Y coordinates are also
displayed on this screen. The same happens when moving your joystick in
all directions and pressing the fire button(s). If any of the
corresponding lights do not light then this indicates a problem with that
specific pin on the port. By clicking on any of the graphical
representations of the port pins a text box will appear indicating what
this particular pin controls and what hardware to check on the Amiga for
possible causes of the problem.

It should be noted that the diagnostic information comes from the A2000
schematics. While other models vary, the general chips should be similar
enough to allow you to troubleshoot any model Amiga.

There are a series of buttons at the bottom of the main screen. By
clicking on any one of these you will be taken to that testing or
information screen.

PARALLEL: This screen contains a graphical representation of the parallel
port's 25 pins. Each pin may be clicked on to see what it controls and
what hardware to check in case of malfunction. A parallel port test is
also included. By clicking on the Run Test button you will initiate a
parallel port test using the hardware and software of the Analyzer. The
test is ended by clicking on the End Test button. Any errors that may have
occurred will appear in a window with the complete explanation for what
hardware to check. If the test was passed then the window will indicate
this.

SERIAL: This screen contains a graphical representation of the serial
port's 25 pins. Each pin may be clicked on to see what it controls and
what hardware to check in case of malfunction. A serial port test is also
included. By clicking on the Run Test button you will initiate a serial
port test using the hardware and software of the Analyzer. The test is
ended by clicking on the End Test button. Any errors that may have
occurred will appear in a window with the complete explanation for what

hardware to check. If the test was passed then the window will indicate
this.

MEMORY: This screen contains two windows. One window displays all CHIP,
FAST and other expansion memory that is installed on your computer. The
other window displays any errors that may have occurred during testing.
When you click on the Run Test button, a memory test is done on all
installed memory. A display at the top of the screen shows which pass
number the test is on, as well as the address block and current address of
the test in progress. The test is ended by clicking on the End Test
button. If no errors were found then a Test Passed requestor will appear;
otherwise, the lower window will display the errors that were encountered.

DISK: This screen allows you to test any of up to four floppy drives that
are connected to the computer. You can initiate either a READ ONLY or a
READ/WRITE test on any of the floppy drives.

The READ ONLY test will only test for read errors on the inserted floppy
disk(s) in the drive(s) to be tested. As each track is read from, a green
box will appear with the error number encountered, if any. This test will
continue until you click on the End Test button.

The READ/WRITE test will check for read and write errors on the inserted
floppy disk(s) in the drive(s) to be tested. Each track is tested by
performing two write and read tests, and as each track is read from a green
box will appear with the error number encountered, if any. This test will
continue until you click on the End Test button.

If you encountered any errors while testing the floppy drives then you can
click on the ERRS button to see a list of seventeen possible errors.

You may also check the drive alignment for any floppy drive by using the
READ/WRITE test on a known good floppy drive and disk. Take the good
floppy disk and insert it into the suspect drive and then run a READ ONLY
test on this drive. If you encounter any errors then this drive's
alignment is questionable.

VIDEO: This screen contains a graphical representation of the video port's
23 pins. Each pin may be clicked on to see what it controls and what
hardware to check in case of malfunction. A video port test is not
available. The hardware of the Analyzer will only test the integrity of
the three power pins on the video port.

CONFIG: This screen will display the following information about the system
being tested:

     * ROM version
     * Agnus version
     * Denise version
     * CPU
     * FPU
     * Display (NTSC or PAL)
     * Any expansion boards installed
     * All memory installed

AUDIO: This screen displays four boxes on the screen (one for each of the
four Amiga audio channels) which contain a musical scale. When you click

on the Run Test button a scale of notes will be played through each of the
four sound channels one at a time. This test will continue until you click
on the End Test button. If, during the test, you don't hear some or any of
the notes being played then this could indicate a problem with the
hardware.

MORE TO COME: This is the most annoying button on the screen! The author
tells you how he's constantly trying to upgrade the hard/software. This is
all well and good, but he asks that you contact him with any ideas or
comments you may have -- he also neglects to give you any contact
information In four different locations throughout the manual, software,
and readme file. This makes it quite difficult to do.

HELP: This button appears on each of the above testing and information
screens. When you click on this button a window will appear which explains
the current screen's testing procedure.

DISLIKES: The cables that lead to the various ports could stand to be a bit
longer. It is usable now, but 6 more inches of cable wouldn't hurt. The
dongles for the ports could use better screws. The ones included need a
flat blade screwdriver -- using the thumb screw approach would be much
better (the type found on most modern cables.) I would also like to see the
inclusion of an Email and/or snail mail contact address for the author. He
goes out of his way in asking for suggestions and comments, but doesn't
supply the needed information for submitting these suggestions and
comments.

SUMMARY: All in all the Advanced Amiga Analyzer is a useful tool. It can
be used to analyze your current Amigas or possible purchases of used
equipment. It saves you the trouble of opening up the computer to see what
boards and chips are installed, as well as eliminating the fear of buying
defective, used equipment. The Analyzer can track down 90% of Amiga
hardware failures and suggests some very good leads on what parts of the
hardware to check. If the Analyzer saves you from making one service visit
or from buying one defective, used Amiga, then it's more than paid for
itself.

1.21   Review: Almathera Ten on Ten CD Pack

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        REVIEW: ALMATHERA TEN ON TEN CD PACK
                 By:
         Jason Compton
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The "5-Foot 10-Pack" has become something of an eyesore in the IBM PC
CD-ROM market. These monstrosities, which sell for about US$40, contain 10
CDs, usually one Doom collection, a few mostly worthless multimedia
offerings, and some totally worthless CDs as filler. Occasionally, there
are a couple of classics, but in general, the vinyl holders aren't worth
buying. (They do sell pretty well, though.)

Almathera had the same idea, but turned it around completely. Rather than

the largest packaging possible, they squeezed their 10 CDs into a
paperboard case roughly the size of two stacked jewel boxes, each CD with
its own paperboard sleeve (which, by the way, form a nice rainbow-order
pattern in the case.) They had to jack the price up a bit (it's more like
US$60), but...

Disc 1: Almathera Comms & Networking CD

This is the "main" CD of the collection. It is the only CDTV/CD32 bootable
CD, allowing the user to access the rest of the discs if they're not
fortunate enough to have a CD-ROM equipped full-blown Amiga (or a CDTV or
CD32 so decked out that a boot CD is unnecessary).

The primary purpose is to get the user connected to something, somewhere.
For modemers, Terminus is included. For local networking, Parnet and
SerNet (largely for the CD32) is included, as are Envoy tools. For TCP/IP
type net connections, a comprehensive installation of AmiTCP 4.0 demo is
included, along with quite a few useful and fun networking programs
(Grapevine IRC and Netrek, to name a couple.)

The work of getting the user online is very well done, put together by
Almathera's resident net geek, THP.

When you're tired of talking to other computers, there are some diversions
on board. The entire Blaz...uh, BLAZEMONGER collection of articles,
StarWoids, and a complete Amiga Report archive up to and including the
Auction issue and 3.09. An assortment of "useful" utilities, including
DiskSalv, LHA, DMS, and KingCon are there for enrichment purposes.

It's a good start, even if it is missing such staples of networking as
Mlink and a decent FTP client. Still, just about every essential is here,
and in a well presented form. Nice sendoff.

Disc 2: CDPD 1

To be flat, this is an old CD-ROM, one of Almathera's first products (if
not THE first), with Fred Fish discs 1-660 and about 100 MODs. Not a bad
thing, per se, but nothing current enough to keep you entranced for ages.

Protracker and Noiseplayer are included for MOD enjoyment, and KingFisher
is on the disc to make the Fishing process less of a hassle.

Disc 3: CDPD 2

This companion piece brings the Fish collection up to about 760, adds 220
disks of the Scope collection and 150 megs of archives from the now-defunct
AB20 archive of Amiga software (back when Aminet was not a mighty monolith
of Amiga FTP)

As an interesting aside, 10 disks from JAM Magazine (Just Amiga Monthly)
are included. The readme file didn't mention them...that's what made it an

interesting aside.

Again, not bad. There's certainly useful software to be had. But it can't
replace being current.

Disc 4: Demo 1

The third offering from the old archives of Almathera is what it sounds
like-a big collection of demos. Most fall under the category of
"single-screen" demos, rather than the multi-screen "mega-demos" that I
prefer. Such is life. Good luck getting some of these to run...you know
how demos can be...

Aside from the collection, there are some games, a small collection of
clipart, a dash of fonts, some classic animations (including works of
Tobias Richter and Eric Schwartz), and a large collection of MODs.

Good stuff, considering you only paid $6 for it. This is a CD worth
spending some time on. I admit, I'm a sucker for animations.

Disc 5: World Vista

Hey, great idea! Educational/reference software for the Amiga!

It was originally a CDTV title, and has endured some minor bug-fixes to
make it usable for all Amigas. (It's a good idea to disable mouse-altering
clients, though, just in case.)

The interface is sound and easy to navigate. The information on the
countries isn't always encyclopedic in scope, but the included musical
clips and digitized HAM images are a nice touch. Pity that it still has
the USSR, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia...

The program is OS-compliant, but its method of handling multiple screens
can be a bit alarming if you try to multitask (after all, on the CDTV, they
didn't think you would.)

The included phrase-translation guide (that speaks the translated phrase,
from a choice of a couple dozen or so) is a nice touch, as are the city
maps (even if they are a bit too rare.) As a general-reference tool
(providing the country still exists), this is actually a nice program.

Disc 6: The Illustrated Works of Shakespeare

Let's hear it for AMOS.

This was clearly the product of a company that said "CDTV? Wow, this
multimedia stuff is neat. Let's get a multimedia authoring system and
write some software!"

The result is...well, it's ok. Yes, it IS Shakespeare's collected works,

and I suppose not all of the pictures are terribly distracting. But on
balance I think I'd have preferred a less gaudy presentation, as well as
one that accessed more quickly (some of Shakespeare's scenes are short, and
you lose the rhythm having to click, click, click...)

It's nice to have. Hey, it's a lot cheaper than buying one of those
Shakespeare collected works volumes. But it's decidedly CDTV-era. Get
together some actor types and have a blast.

Disc 7: Pandora's CD

Sorry, I just don't quite get this one.

It seems to be a combination "CDTV Multimedia Sampler Disc" (something to
make you feel good about having bought one) and a multimedia promo disc
(i.e. something to convince people it's worth buying one). Originally
published by Optonica, the disc is a combination of self-promotion for
their own products and some multimedia educational and entertainment (both
used loosely) features, consisting of animations with voiceovers, mostly.

Check it out, then shelve it. I couldn't get the interface to work
properly on the 3000.

Disc 8: Team Yankee

Is it silly to have a 5.5 meg game on a CD? Well, yeah. But the story
goes something like this-

The floppy license to this game had already been sold, so Almathera bought
the CD license. Plus, they needed to round out the ten pack. "Nine Pack
of CD-ROMs" just isn't as satisfying if you think in decimal.

This is a 3d (at times) multi-vehicle strategic tank battle game. To
understand more, you'd really just have to see it. The manual was scanned
in and included on the CD (and on Disc 1, for convenience), and can be
viewed as the game plays out, since it multitasks.

The game is nothing exciting, and I could think of dozens of others I'd
have preferred, but hey, they didn't ask me. Consider it a nice reward for
making it this far into the set.

Disc 9: Almathera Photo Library CD

Part pretty picture collection and part promotional vehicle for
Photogenics. That's a pretty fair way to sum this up.

It's about 530 megs of data, largely consisting of collected IFFs, GIFs,
and JPEGs, with a small assortment of PhotoCD images (in file form) and
some Photogenics-generated sample pieces, as well as a demo version of
Photogenics itself.

Rather interesting was the inclusion of the Ten on Ten box logo as one of
the Photogenics examples. Showoffs.

It's hard not to like lots of pictures. It's certainly lots of pictures.
The IFFs are largely HAM-8, though, so be wary, ECS users.

Disc 10: Almathera Clipart and Fonts CD

To give you a starting point for original Photogenics creations
(presumably), here's 190 megs of fonts and clipart.

Sure, they could have put a lot more on there, but it IS a rather large
chunk of fonts (bitmapped, CompuGraphic, and Postscript) and the usual
stock black and white clipart.

Hey, it's got Bodoni, the font Amiga Technologies is using for their new
logo. Can't complain much there.

As a Whole

So, let's take score. 4 hits (Comms and Networking, Demo 1, World Vista,
Photo Library), 5 iffy's (CDPD 1 and 2, Shakespeare, Team Yankee, and
Clipart and Fonts), and just one miss (Pandora's CD). That's really not
bad at all, and of course, tastes will vary. (I challenge anybody to stare
me in the eye and tell me they found Pandora's CD an unbridled success and
masterpiece, though.)

It's a lot of data bang for the buck. An investment in something like the
Aminet Set may give you a more consistent diet, but it's 6 less CDs and a
much less eclectic arrangement. Almathera's Ten on Ten has a sense of
style, and the included CDs should be enough to keep you busy for a long,
long while.

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1.22 Aminet Charts 19-Jun-95

| The most downloaded files from Aminet during the week until 19-Jun-95
| Updated weekly. Most popular file on top.
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|File   Dir   Size Age Description
|----------------- ---   ---- --- -----------
VChck655.lha   util/virus 123K 1+Version 6.55 of Virus_Checker. Amiga
anews19.lha   docs/mags 507K 0+AmyNews 19, June 1995. News magazine
AtariEmulator.lha misc/emu   111K 0+Atari 1040ST Emulator (English)
DCopy31.lha   disk/misc   39K 0+DCopy 3, The Best PD Copier!!

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AirMail.lha           comm/mail   95K    1+GUI internet mailer
ss20p.lha             misc/emu    55K    1+Update for shapeshifter (p)
ixemul4100-bin.lha    dev/gcc     1.4M   0+IXemul.library 41.0
NewLogo.lha           pix/illu    19K    0+Should this be the new Amiga Tech. l
TolleUhr13.lha        util/time   89K    0+Beautyful analogous clock, v1.3
ScreenGrab.lha        gfx/misc    4K     1+OS3.0 Screen grabber
cybergames.lha        game/misc   676K   1+Violent fighting game
Escom-CEI.lha         docs/misc   2K     0+ESCOM & CEI TO HOLD MEETING SOON!
mui23usr.lha          dev/gui     662K  24+MagicUserInterface V2.3, user files
Counter.lha           game/think  56K    0+Nice logical game with 100 levels +
Iconian2_93.lha       gfx/edit    171K   1+OS3.0 icon editor, NewIcon support.
GloomDemo.lha         game/demo   428K   1+Playable "Gloom"-Demo (Doom-like)
SwazInfo18.lha        util/wb     73K    0+Patches workbench icon information
AmiTALK155.lha        comm/tcp    60K    1+Misc. fixes and paste support.
AmiTCP-demo-40.lha    comm/tcp    738K  33+TCP/IP protocol stack
EasyCalc.lha          biz/misc    121K   0+A Powerfull Shareware Spreadsheet
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1.23   Aminet Charts 26-Jun-95

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ar312.lha             docs/mags   118K   0+Amiga Report 3.12, June 18, 1995
ShapeShift3_0.lha     misc/emu    188K   0+Macintosh II emulator, V3.0
ZGIFDT39.16.lha       util/dtype  7K     0+The FASTEST gif.datatype there is.
ShapeUpd3_0b.lha      misc/emu    48K    0+ShapeShifter Update V3.0b
Dopus511.lha          biz/patch   383K   0+Patch for Directory Opus 5.0 & 5.10
AmigaElm-v7.lha       comm/mail   208K   1+Mail-Reader (UUCP/Internet), v7 (7.1
DraCoGuide.lha        docs/hyper  329K   0+Info/pix about the DraCo Amiga-clone
xanim8.lha            gfx/show    253K   0+XAnim: Avi/Quicktime/FLI/FLC/IFF/GIF
Culture_Tank.lha      game/2play  226K   1+Tank combat by Culture, 1-6 players
Escom-CEI.lha         docs/misc   2K     1+ESCOM & CEI TO HOLD MEETING SOON!
windows95.jpg         pix/misc    73K    1+The GENUINE Win 95 logo :)
Watergirl.lha         pix/art     108K   0+Amazing Picture by JCS/Neoplasia^Sec
AmiTCP_sesn1.1.lha    comm/tcp    8K     1+SLIP dialer,news spooler,purger (v 1
CCC.lha               game/misc   415K   0+Destroy a large city with your monst
AmiTCP-demo-40.lha    comm/tcp    738K  34+TCP/IP protocol stack
SwazInfo18b.lha       util/wb     73K    1+Patches workbench icon information
MWB_DOpus54.lha       pix/icon    142K   0+Nice MWB Icons, & template for DOpus
GoldED310.lha         text/edit   869K   0+Programmer's editor with many featur
PanicSociety.lha      game/role   772K   0+Multilevel graphic puzzle adventure.
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1.24   Aminet Charts 2-Jul-95

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| The most downloaded files from Aminet during the week until 2-Jul-95
| Updated weekly. Most popular file on top.
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|File              Dir         Size Age Description
|----------------- ---         ---- --- -----------
EasyPatch078.lha      util/cdity  9K     0+The Requester Patcher
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BMPdt402.lha       util/dtype  12K    0+Bmp picture datatype v40.2 for >= OS
CaBoom.lha         util/boot   15K    0+Windows explode on opening/closing
ixemul4101-bin.lha dev/gcc     1.6M   0+IXemul.library 41.1
VChck656.lha       util/virus 126K    0+Version 6.56 of Virus_Checker. Amiga
RedrawWb.lha       util/cli     2K    0+A Workbench redrawer
png_dt.lha         util/dtype  76K    0+PNG DataType v1.0
vt-chick.lha       game/think 623K    0+Cardset for REKO's Klondike AGA - VT
mn_ansitest.lha    comm/mebbs   3K    1+ANSI Test Door for MEBBSNet
AGA_Morphy.lha     pix/eric   694K    0+AGA_Morphy Anim by Eric Schwartz
TBOML10s.lha       docs/hyper  18K    0+The Big Old Monitor List, Monitor Sp
BatMan.Anim.lha    pix/eric   109K    0+Batman Anim by Eric Schwartz
gif2png_0_51c.lha  gfx/conv    80K    0+GIF 2 PNG converter (40% faster) (be
Amijam.lha         docs/anno   46K    0+Information and map to Amijam'95
Asteroids.lha      pix/eric   159K    0+Asteroids Anim by Eric Schwartz
io08dev.lha        dev/misc    10K    0+An I/O library (Developers Only)
GMC-BBS-210.lha    comm/bbs   616K    0+Plug and Play BBS with Bi,X,Y,Z Mode
Mars_Puppies.lha   pix/eric   138K    0+Puppies from Mars Anim by Eric Schwa
AmigaElm-v7157.lha comm/mail  208K    0+Mail-Reader (UUCP/Internet), v7 (7.1
DeluxePacMan.lha   game/misc  166K  108+Pacman type game. V1.4
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1.25   Aminet Charts 16-Jul-95

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ar313.lha          docs/mags   93K    0+Amiga Report 3.13, July 11, 1995
term-030.lha       comm/term  632K    0+V4.4, MC68020/030/040/060 version
VChck657.lha       util/virus 127K    0+Version 6.57 of Virus_Checker. Amiga
anews20.lha        docs/mags  289K    1+AmyNews #20; info about new Amiga pr
pgs3h2.lha         biz/patch  393K    1+PageStream 2.0h Patches
pgs3h1.lha         biz/patch  490K    1+PageStream 2.0h Patches
MagicWBStuff4.lha  pix/mwb    1.0M    0+Lots of prof. MWB pix and icons 8^)
DiamondCave2.0.lha game/misc  511K    1+The ultimate Boulder Dash Clone V2.0
tiff.dtype.lha     util/dtype  27K    1+TIFF datatype. Converst 24bit images
term-libs.lha      comm/term  126K    0+V4.4, XPR and XEM libs
term-doc.lha       comm/term  203K    0+V4.4, AmigaGuide format and library
IPDial1_6.lha      comm/tcp    55K    1+SLIP dialer; stdin/out terminal prog
pronet21.lha       comm/net    14K    1+Amiga Network V2.1 UPDATE!
NewModel.jpg       pix/misc    63K    0+So, C= is dead? Here's their new mod
DiamondPref1.3.lha game/misc   24K    1+Preferences for Diamond Caves V2.0
DiamondEdit1.3.lha game/misc   78K    1+Leveleditor for Diamond Caves V2.0
term-main.lha      comm/term  633K    0+V4.4, Distribution for all Amigas
Mipric_TEI_7.lha   game/role  409K    1+REAL!!! fantasy RPG close to TSR nov
DiamondSfx1.1.lha  game/misc   19K    1+Use custom samples within Diamond Ca
ARTv1i2A.lha       docs/mags   27K    0+AR Tech Journal, Vol 1 Issue 2 in Am
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1.26   UMS RFC

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TITLE
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    UMS RFC

VERSION

    0.10

AUTHOR

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                     GERMANY

DESCRIPTION

    UMS (Universal Message System) is a database system specialized in
    the handling of mail and news messages. UMS RFC is a package for UMS
    which allows you to receive and send mail and news messages with the
    following protocols:

        - UUCP (Unix to Unix CoPy)
        - NNTP (Network News Transfer Protocol)
        - POP3 (Post Office Protocol V3)
        - SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol)

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    - AmigaOS 2.04 (V37) or better

    - UMS V11 or better

    - AmiTCP 3.0 or better (if you want to use NNTP, POP3 or SMTP)

AVAILABILITY

    UMS RFC 0.10 is available on Aminet, e.g.

    ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/comm/ums/umsrfc0_10.lha (296092)

PRICE

    Free

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    Freely distributable, (c) 1992-95 Stefan Becker

1.27 ACE/gr

TITLE
    ACE/gr (xmgr) for Amiga - graphics for exploratory data analysis

VERSION
     2.0 (X11 v.3.01)

AUTHOR
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     Terje Pedersen (terjepe@hstud6.cs.uit.no) ported it to Amiga.
     (Oterveien 55/9017 Tromsoe/Norway)

DESCRIPTION

     ACE/gr is a data/function plotting tool for workstations
     or X-terminals using X. A few of its features are:

     +   Polynomial regression, splines, running averages,
             DFT/FFT, cross/auto-correlation.
     +   Plots up to 10 graphs with 30 datasets per graph.
     +   User-defined scaling, tick marks, labels, symbols,
             line styles, colors.
     +   Batch mode for unattended plotting.
     +   Read and write parameters used during a session.
     +   Support through device independent graphic drivers
             for PostScript, and FrameMaker .mif format.

NEW FEATURES
     Lots! Documentation in html format, you may want to use Mosaic-NoNet
     to wiev it. Pensharing will be used if you have os3.0+ and
     enough free colors on the workbench.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

     Amigas with 68020+ and MUI 2.2+ preferably with 4mb+
     A big Workbench may also be useful. (640x400 is a minimum)

AVAILABILITY

     ACE/gr is awailable on aminet as xmgr20.lha in misc/sci.
     An X11 version in source form is available on public.x.org and
     other X11 sites.

     ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/misc/sci/xmgr20.lha (389O11)
       and
     ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/misc/sci/xmgr20_docs.lha (332783)

PRICE
     If you like a full version send US$10 (or a more resonable contribution!)
     to:

     Terje Pedersen
     Oterveien 55
     9017 Tromsoe
     Norway

DISTRIBUTABILITY
     ACE/gr is Copyright 1991-1995 Paul J Turner and the distribution of the
     Amiga version has been granted by the original author.

ACE/GR IS PROVIDED "AS IS" AND WITHOUT ANY WARRANTY EXPRESS OR IMPLIED.
THE USER ASSUMES ALL RISKS OF USING ACE/GR. THERE IS NO CLAIM OF THE
MERCHANT ABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE.

The program may not be sold/redistributed in any other way or form
without the consent of the author.

OTHER
    Version 2.2 has been available for some time, containing mostlty bugfixes.
    These announcements has a tencency to be seriously outdated when they
    get accepted so you may want to check: http://www.cs.uit.no/~kjelli/tp
    for some more recent info!

1.28 XAnim

TITLE
    XAnim

VERSION
    8 (X11 version 2.69.7.8)

AUTHOR
    Mark Podlipec (podlipec@wellfleet.com)
    (http://www.portal.com/~podlipec/home.html "The XAnim Home Page")

    Terje Pedersen (terjepe@hstud6.cs.uit.no) ported it to Amiga.
    (Oterveien 55/9017 Tromsoe/Norway)

DESCRIPTION

    This is a port of the X11 animation viewer Xanim by Mark Podlipec.

    XAnim is a program that can display animations of various
    formats on systems running X11. XAnim currently supports
    the following animation types:

  + FLI/FLC animations.
  + IFF animations. The following features are supported:
       -> Compressions 3,5,7,J(movies) and l(small L).
       -> Color cycling during single images and anims.
       -> Display Modes: depth 1-8, EHB, HAM and HAM8.
  + GIF87a and GIF89a files.
       -> single and multiple images supported.
       -> GIF89a animation extensions supported.
  + GIF89a animation extension support.
  + a kludgy text file listing gifs and what order to show them in.
  + DL animations. Formats 1, 2 and most of 3.
  + Amiga PFX(PageFlipper Plus F/X) animations. DISABLED TEMPORARILY.
  + Amiga MovieSetter animations(For those Eric Schwartz fans).
  + Utah Raster Toolkit RLE images and anims.
  + AVI animations. Currently supported are
       ->*IBM Ultimotion   (ULTI) depth 16.
          -> JPEG   (JPEG) depth 24.
          -> Motion JPEG   (MJPG) depth 24.
          -> Intergraph JPEG (IJPG) depth 24.

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          -> Microsoft Video 1  (CRAM) depth 8 and 16.
          -> SuperMac Cinepak    (CVID) depth 24.
          -> Uncompressed        (RGB ) depth 8
          -> Uncompressed        (RGB ) depth 24
          -> Run length encoded (RLE8) depth 8.
          -> Editable MPEG       (XMPG) depth 24.
   + Quicktime Animations.  The  following  features  are supported:
              -> Uncompressed      (RAW ) depth 4,8,16,24 and 24+
              -> Uncompressed      (RAW ) Gray depth 4 and 8.
              -> Apple Graphics    (RLE ) depth 1,8,16 and 24.
              -> Apple Graphics    (RLE ) GRAY depth 8.
              -> Apple Animation   (SMC ) depth 8 and GRAY 8.
              -> Apple Video       (RPZA) depth 16.
              -> SuperMac Cinepak (CVID) depth 24 and GRAY 8.
              -> Component Video   (YUV2) depth 24.
              -> Photo JPEG        (JPEG) depth 8 and 24.
              -> Supports multiple video trak's.
              -> Supports animations with multiple codecs.
              -> Supports merged and separated resource forks.
   + JFIF images. NOTE: use XV for single images. This is more
     for animation of a sequence of JPEG images.
      + MPEG animations. Currently only Type  I  Frames  are
        displayed.  Type  B  and Type P frames are currently
        ignored, but will be added in future revs.
   + WAV audio files may have their sound added to any animation
     type that doesn't already have audio, by specifying the .wav
     file after the animation file on the command line. Currently
     only the PCM audio codec is supported.
   + any combination of the above  on  the  same  command line.

     The following is a list of currently supported audio formats:

     AVI 8 and 16 bit RAW(PCM) mono/stereo.
     AVI ADPCM is supported(mono only for now).
     Quicktime 8 and 16 bit RAW(PCM) mono/stereo.
     Quicktime 8 and 16 bit TWOS(signed PCM) mono/stereo.


NEW FEATURES
     + AVI  RGB depth 24 support added.
     + AVI XMPG support added. This is the Editable MPEG Video
     + IFF Anim8 support written by Garrick Meeker.
     + DL animation format thrown back in and now allows it to


SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

     Amigas with 68020+ AGA or a GFX card. Currently reported to work on:

     Amiga 3000 with EGS Spectrum board (promoting XAnim)
     Amiga 3000 with Picasso II (promoting Xanim)
     Amiga 4000 native
     Amiga 4000 with EGS Spectrum board (promoting XAnim)

     Amiga 2000 with a Retina GFXBoard
     Xanim has also been mentioned to work with CyberVision.


AVAILABILITY
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    An X11 version in source form is available on public.x.org and
    other X11 sites.

    ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/gfx/show/xanim8.lha
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PRICE
    Free! With a suggested contribution of $10 for the use of my X11 emulation
    (libX11) and my efforts at porting the program.

DISTRIBUTABILITY
    Xanim is Copyright 1991-1995 Mark Podlipec and the distribution of the
    Amiga version has been granted by the original author.

    The program may not be sold/redistributed in any other way or form
    without the consent of the author.

OTHER
    Have a look in http://www.cs.uit.no/~kjelli/tp for some on-line info!
    These announcements has a tencency to be seriously outdated when they
    get accepted so you may want to check: http://www.cs.uit.no/~kjelli/tp
    for some more recent info!

1.29   FGP 2.36

TITLE
    FGP

VERSION
    2.36

AUTHOR
    Simon Austin

DESCRIPTION
    Readers of the weekly motorsports magazine Autosport will know
    that Autosport runs a Fantasy Grand Prix for each half of the
    season. FGP (which is *not* an advanced version of Pretty Good
    Privacy) is a program which allows you to keep track of up to
    100 teams competing in the Fantasy Grand Prix.

    Run from the CLI and using several easy to use data files, FGP
    calculates and records the points scored in each race. Several
    forms of output can then be produced, ranging from a detailed
    breakdown of a particular race to a table showing how much each
    team has scored so far.

NEW FEATURES
    Version 2.36 is an update to version 2.24 and features:

     o improved output;
     o output for spreadsheets;
     o minor bug-fixes.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS
    None.

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HOST NAME
    Aminet (src.doc.ic.ac.uk)

AVAILABILITY
    ftp://src.doc.ic.ac.uk/pub/aminet/game/misc/fgp236.lha  (82832)
    ftp://src.doc.ic.ac.uk/pub/aminet/game/misc/fgp236.readme (115)

PRICE
    Free.

DISTRIBUTABILITY
    Freely distributable. Program copyright 1995 Simon Austin.
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/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\   "Cutting over the grass like that,
\Simon Austin /\ APT Data Group Plc/   Gerhard Berger must have thought
/   simona@power.globalnews.com    \   he was driving a lawn mower."
\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/\/   - Tom Walkinshaw on the Canadian GP
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1.30 Typeface

TITLE

Typeface

VERSION

1.0

AUTHOR

David Kinder

DESCRIPTION

Typeface is an editor for Amiga bitmap fonts. Typeface's features
include

 o Edit any font size (tested up to an 80 point font).

 o Change font heights, widths; go from fixed-width to proportional
   font; edit all parameters of any character and all parameters of
   the font.

 o Load any outline font supported by the diskfont.library interface
   (e.g. Postscript Type 1 via type1.library) and save as a bitmap
   image for faster loading.

 o Completely font sensitive user interface.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Requires AmigaOS 2.04 or greater, and bgui.library v38 or better
(included in the archive).

AVAILABILITY

Typeface is available on Aminet, e.g.

  ftp://src.doc.ic.ac.uk/pub/aminet/text/misc/Typeface10.lha (105341)

PRICE

Free

DISTRIBUTABILITY

Typeface is copyright 1995 David Kinder.

1.31 KBTools

TITLE

  KBTools - bringing Knowledge-Based Systems to the Amiga.

VERSION

  Prototype release. See below.

AUTHOR

  The software is a usable product of a research project
  carried out at the IT Institute of the University of Salford.
  The main authors were Dr Andrew Basden and Alex Brown.

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DESCRIPTION

  Knowledge-Based Systems encapsulate human knowledge to
  perform tasks such as diagnosis, prediction and selection.
  They are particularly appropriate for handling complexity
  and uncertainty. KBTools is a toolkit which supports the
  construction and maintenance of Knowledge-Based Systems.

  KBTools allows for full forward-chaining and
  backward-chaining, uncertainty, probabilistic and bayesian
  reasoning and provides a comprehensive set of inference
  procedures. The emphasis is on ease of building Knowledge
  Bases as Boxes and Arrows diagrams. A flexible GUI
  provides the interface between the Knowledge Engineer and
  the Boxes and Arrows representation of the Knowledge Base.
  The interface between the system and the end user is
  configurable by the knowledge engineer.

  We hope to bring this product to full commercial status;
  the software released is a prototype version only. We

are placing it in the public domain for the following
reasons:

1) To elicit any comments, suggestions and criticisms
   regarding the prototype software.

2) To allow people to develop and contribute knowledge
   bases or ideas for knowledge bases.

3) To contact people interested in registering as
   developers.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

  Amiga OS 2.0+.
  2mb+ chip memory.

AVAILABILITY

  The software is directly available via the Internet:

  http://www.salford.ac.uk/docs/depts/iti/projects/inca/kbtools.lha
  (346375)

PRICE

  Free.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

  The prototype version of the software is freeware and placed in
  the public domain with the following provisos:

  1) The software is the property of the University of Salford.

  2) The source code is only available to registered
     developers.

1.32 The Music Web

TITLE

    "The Music Web"

VERSION DATE

    Second Edition -- June 1995

DESCRIPTION

    The Music Web is an extensible, interactive, graphic-diagram platform
    on which you can build 'webs' of elements that manipulate MIDI event
    streams. Modules with specific functions can be 'plugged together' by
    placing icons in a diagram and linking them to form a network; these
    two-dimensional, interlinked chains of elements give your creativity

full rein to explore new effects. [Caveat: the name has nothing to do
with the World Wide Web! It was unfortunately chosen before the latter
became well-known.]

Element modules in this edition include note filters and modifiers,
an 'Instrument' that plays 8SVX sample files, recording and playback,
and a MIDI file player. Full documentation is included in the archive.

You will probably be able to take best advantage of this package if
you have some kind of multitimbral, multichannel MIDI setup, but it
should be useful for even the simplest. In fact the supplied initial
demo will play standard MIDI files through the Amiga's (four) internal
sound channels, witout any attached MIDI interface at all! With more
modules to come, I hope it can become one of the most flexible music
environments around.

Many of the current functions:

    MIDI IN and MIDI OUT (of course!)
    Loudness (reduce velocity value of a note event)
    Transpose (up or down by octaves and semitones)
    Key Filter (block or divert specified notes of the scale)
    Key Range (pass a specified range of notes)
    Msg Filter (block or divert specified types of MIDI messages)
    Channel Filter (block or divert specified MIDI channels)
    Splitter (where events are actually diverted to another path)
    Set Channel (of events on the path)
    Delay (make delayed copies of note (and other) events)
    Instrument (uses 8SVX IFF samples to play notes)
    Note Off (generates a note-off for each note-on (use with Delay))
    One Note (converts all notes to the same pitch (for sound FX))
    Record/Playback
    Read MIDI File (feeds record/playback element)
    Monitor (events on the MIDI stream)

NEW FEATURES

    *   Distinctive (icon) images for the various elements

    *   Record/Playback

    *   MIDI File playing

    *   Other added modules

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    The Music Web needs the 2.04 or later operating system; it should run
    in a 1MB machine. It really needs something faster than a 68000 to
    be useful (though it will run on one).

    Of course an essential requirement for most uses is a MIDI interface
    on the Amiga serial port.

    Documentation is in AmigaGuide form, so you should really have this
    on your system (although you *can* read it without if you have to).

AUTHOR

    Pete Goodeve (pete@violet.berkeley.edu,
                  pete@jwgibbs.cchem.berkeley.edu)

AVAILABILITY

    The Music Web is available for anonymous ftp from Aminet,
    for example (USA main site):

        ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/mus/midi/MusicWeb.lha

    Archive size = ~350K (may be unpacked to a directory
    in any convenient place, or to a diskette).

PRICE

    Shareware fee $30 US requested.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    The Music Web is Copyright Peter J. Goodeve 1993-5, and is
    Shareware. This version is freely distributable; there is also
    a licensed edition with extended capabilities available to those
    who register.

1.33 InfraRexx

TITLE

    InfraRexx
    (and InfraJoy hardware design)

VERSION

    1.6a
    (and InfraJoy version 4.0)

RELEASE DATE

    14-Jun-95

AUTHORS

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    Jeroen Steenblik (jeroens@stack.urc.tue.nl)

DESCRIPTION

    The InfraRexx software along with the InfraJoy hardware serve as
    an ARexx-Infrared interface, that adds the function of an infrared
    remote controller to your Amiga, and more.

    With this software and hardware you can:

o Control external audio/video devices via ARexx commands.
o Control Amiga programs via a common remote control unit.
o Learn and edit new remote control infrared commands.

For example you can control a moduleplayer via your compact
disc player remote control unit. Or, control your video tape
recorder via a graphic user interface or an ARexx script.

The main features are:

o Seperate editor (with learner) and ARexx host commodity.
o Multitasking-friendly infrared sampling monitor, with very
  low system overhead during monitoring; can also be disabled.
o Font-sensitive, style-compliant graphic user interface.
o Supports localization under Workbench 2.1 (or better).
o Uses AmigaOS 3.x functions and gadtools features if present.
o Modular lowcost hardware for joystickport, with throughput.
o Uses the Amiga Installer Utility to install onto (hard)disk.

CHANGES

o Release 1.6a differs from 1.6 by a bugfix in the schematics.
o Building plans and documentation for new v4.0 hardware.
o Added support for new hardware's multifrequency feature.
o Added german and norwegian language catalog translations.
o Improved RexxEvent; now handles multiple events in one call.
o Optional MagicWB icons installable via the Installer utility.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

InfraRexx needs at least AmigaOS version 2.04, and the commodity
needs RexxMast to be running in order to be useful. The software
is useless without the small InfraJoy hardware add-on, off which
the design and full building instructions are included. The
hardware can also be ordered from one of the authors.

AVAILABILITY

ftp://ftp.doc.ic.ac.uk/pub/aminet/util/rexx/InfraRexx1_6a.lha
(151745)

PRICE

Free. The optional registration fee is USD 10. The minimal required
hardware costs about USD 10 if self-built. The complete hardware
can be ordered for the amount of USD 28, which offers free
registration and one free update.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

Freeware; freely distributable software and hardware design.
InfraRexx Copyrights 1994-1995 by Leon Woestenberg. InfraJoy
hardware design Copyrights 1994-1995 by Jeroen Steenblik and
Leon Woestenberg.

1.34 BLAZEMONGER

Dan Barrett's BLAZEMONGER INCORPORATED World Wide Web pages
have moved. The new address is:

        http://www.cs.umass.edu/~barrett/public.html

(Similar to the old address, but "zoo" has changed to "www".) Please
update any links to this page as soon as possible.

The BLAZEMONGER pages are a freely distributable collection of
Amiga-related humor.

- Dan Barrett
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1.35 CyberShow

TITLE

        CyberShow

VERSION

        3.0

AUTHOR

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DESCRIPTION

        An universal picture viewer (incl. PhotoCD) and converter
        for all Amigas and esp. for Cybergraphic users.

        This program can display pictures in many file formats (see
        below) directly in windows on the Workbench (default public
        screen) or in a window on a separate screen. If you have
        a suitable graphic board with Cybergraphic WB emulation
        installed you can even watch the pictures in full color
        quality (HiColor/TrueColor) on your Workbench. Without
        Cybergraphics the normal color restrictions (2 to 256
        colors) will lead to a reduced quality, but smart pen
        allocation during displaying will still give surprisingly
        high quality with 256 colors.

        You can switch forward and backward between images and
        scroll images in their resizable windows. An automatic
        preloading feature will reduce waiting time to a minimum.

While you watch one picture (and maybe scroll it around),
the next picture will already be loaded, so that it will
be there if you decide to switch... You can select down-
scaled loading for viewing in reduced size. Unlike many
other viewers, this viewer reduces most pictures during
loading and will thus be faster for reduced size loading.

Additional features include conversion to some 24Bit formats
(incl. JPeg, IFF-ILBM24, Targa) and fast direct transfer
to famous image processing and painting programs (ImageFX,
XiPaint, ArtEffect/PicoPainter).

Internally supported formats for loading:

1) IFF-ILBM (1 to 24Bit incl. HAM6/HAM8)
2) PhotoCD (Base format 768x512 or 512x768 (portrait))
3) JPeg (color and greyscale)
4) PPM/PGM/PBM (P1&P4 b&w, P5 grey, P6 color)
5) QRT (also known as dump format by PD raytracers as POV-Ray)
6) Targa
7) PCX
8) BMP (uncompressed)
9) TIF (packbit-compr./uncompr.)
10) EGS7.x window icons
11) DEEP
12) YUV
13) VLAB raw
14) RGB
15) HHsYUVSq sequence format
16) IFF-PBM (DPII)
17) ACBM
18) FBM
19) Sun raster (uncompressed)
20) MacPaint (b&w compressed 1Bit format; datafork only)
21) HHsXRL formats

The additional DataType support extends this list by many
formats; DataTypes can e.g. be found on Aminet in util/DType.
The DataType support is very fast, so that you can also view
pictures in GIF or other formats quite fast for which Datatypes exist.

NEW FEATURES

    New since V3.0: + OS3.1 not needed anymore for displaying with 2 to 256
                      colors; OS3.0 is now sufficient
                    + configurable screenmode for use of it's own screen
                      instead of WB (or default public screen)
                    + Viewing directory can be changed by a menu function
                    + Increased drawing speed on standard Amiga screens

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    OS3.0 (unlike previous versions OS3.1 is not needed anymore)
    4MBytes FastRAM recommended

    Optional for TrueColor/HighColor viewing:
      cybergraphics.library V40 or higher and a suitable graphic board.

The Cybergraphics emulation is compatible with many graphic boards
(e.g. CyberVision, Piccolo, SD64, Spectrum, Picasso2, Retina-Z3,
Domino)

AVAILABILITY

Any Aminet site
ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/gfx/board/cybershow30.lha

PRICE

Shareware fee upto 31st July 1995: 20DM (in europe) or 18US$ (worldwide)
from 1st Aug. 1995: 30DM (in europe) or 25US$ (worldwide)

DISTRIBUTABILITY

Copyright by Helmut Hoffmann 1995

Limited demo version is freely distributable; registered users
will receive a keyfile which enables all features.

OTHER

The freely distributable version has some restrictions (e.g.
all pictures will only be displayed in greyscales) which
disappear after you pay the shareware fee and receive a special
personal keyfile (together with the latest version). Once registered, you
can use new freely distributable versions as update with your keyfile.

1.36 PoolWatch 1.03

TITLE

PoolWatch 1.03

AUTHOR

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DESCRIPTION

PoolWatch is a debug tool for OS 3.0 and higher designed to watch
and correct illegal allocation and freeing of memory that use the
pool-functions provided in OS 3.0 and upwards. PoolWatch is
necessary since Mungwall do not catch any illegal memory handling
concerning pool-allocations.

PoolWatch is especially useful in combination with Enforcer,
Mungwall (which will watch normal allocations that use
AllocMem/FreeMem), SegTracker and FindHit (included in the

Enforcer archive).

If SegTracker is running in the system when PoolWatch is started,
PoolWatch will use the public SegTracker seglist tracking for
identifying the hunk and offset into the executable doing illegal
allocations.

PoolWatch will patch CreatePool(), DeletePool(), AllocPooled(),
and FreePooled() in exec.library. PoolWatch will use these
functions but will add extra security on top of all
pool-allocations. In most cases of illegal allocation/freeing,
PoolWatch will report the error to the user and correct the
problem (if possible). Please note that PoolWatch does not offer
any memory protection if a task writes to a random addresse in
memory, but will take care of most problems associated with pool
allocations.

NEW FEATURES

Version 1.02 fixed two small bugs, and introduced three new
options; NOSTACK, NOREGS and STDIO (output to stdio instead of to
the serial port). Version 1.03 fixes an address error (occurred
on 68000 machines), and introduces the options UPDATE and
DOILLEGAL.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

AmigaOS Release 3 (V39+) or higher.

AVAILABILITY

Any AmiNet site, for example:
ftp://ftp.netnet.net/pub/aminet/dev/debug/PoolWatch1_03.lha (10217)

PRICE

Free. Donations are welcome.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

ShareWare.
Copyright (C) 1994-1995 Ultima Thule Software.

1.37 FastIFXModules

TITLE

FastIFXModules

VERSION

4.1

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DESCRIPTION

A set of loader and saver modules for the famous ImageFX-EGS and
ImageFX image processing packages.

The loader is designed for very fast speed and written in pure
Assembler code. It also allows loading of many new file formats.

Supported formats for loading:

1) IFF-ILBM (1 to 24Bit incl. HAM6/HAM8)
2) PPM/PGM/PBM (P1&P4 b&w, P5 grey, P6 color)
3) QRT (also known as dump format by PD raytracers as POV-Ray)
4) Targa
5) PCX
6) BMP (uncompressed)
7) TIF (packbit-compr./uncompr.)
8) EGS7.x window icons
9) DEEP
10) YUV
11) VLAB raw
12) RGB
13) HHsYUVSq sequence format
14) IFF-PBM (DPII)
15) ACBM
16) FBM
17) Sun raster (uncompressed)
18) MacPaint (b&w compressed 1Bit format; datafork only)
19) HHsXRL formats
20) PhotoCD (Base format 768x512 or 512x768 (portrait))

The additional DataType support extends this list by many
formats; DataTypes can e.g. be found on Aminet in util/DType.

NEW FEATURES

New since V4.0: PhotoCD support

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

OS2.04 required, OS3.0/3.1 reccomended (needed for DataType support)

ImageFX-EGS or ImageFX (commercial image processing software)

AVAILABILITY

Any Aminet site
ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/gfx/misc/fastifxmodul41.lha

Also available on:

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    ftp://orion.etsu.edu/pub/egs/incoming/fastifxmodules41.lha
    which should later be   /egs/graphics/...
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PRICE

    Shareware fee: 20DM (in europe) or 16US$ (worldwide)

    Special offers available for registered users of my EGS shareware
    applications EGSPhotoAlbum or EGS-TV (e.g. add-on price 10DM or 8US$).

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    Copyright by Helmut Hoffmann 1994-1995

    Limited demo version is freely distributable; registered users
    will receive a keyfile which enables all features.

OTHER

    The freely distributable version loads all pictures only in greyscale.
    The speed and format support is the same, so you can try out if you
    like the speed advantages and are satisfied with the supported formats.
    After you have paid the shareware fee you will receive a special
    personal keyfile (together with the latest version). Once registered, you
    can use new freely distributable versions as update with your keyfile.

This announcement was written and submitted by Helmut Hoffmann,
the author of this software package.

1.38   BlitzBlank

TITLE

    BlitzBlank

VERSION

    2.60

AUTHOR

    Thomas Boerkel

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DESCRIPTION

    BlitzBlank is a modular screen blanker package with the
    following features:

    - stable
    - fast
    - low cpu-time usage by the blanker task
    - comfortable
    - highly configurable

        - many interesting, fancy, nice modules
        - compatible with most graphics cards
        - build-in mouseblanker
        - nice GUI
        - ARexx interface
        - joyport monitoring
        - AmigaGuide docs with context-sensitive help
        - Installer script for easy and automatic installing
        - flexible random option
        - no burn-in if the blanker halts (because another task needs
          the CPU)
        - no crash or hang, if a nasty program opens its window on the
          blanker screen
        - adjustable mouse sensitivity
        - reblanking
        - UnInstaller for riskless testing
        - 39 modules:
          AmigaSign, ASwarm, Butterfly, Clock, Crumble, Dissolve, Electric,
          Execute, Fade, Flash, FlyingToaster, Fountain, Fractal, Goats,
          Gravity, Guru, Life, Lines, Mandel, Maze, Melt, Mosaic, Noise,
          PatternCycling, Plasma, Pyro, Radar, Skyline, Slideshow, Snow,
          Splines, Spot, StarField, Text, TicTacToe, Tiles, Tunnel, Worms,
          Worms2.

NEW FEATURES

        - 10 new modules:
          ASwarm, FlyingToaster, Fractal, Goats, Gravity, Maze, Plasma,
          Skyline, StarField, TicTacToe
        - reblanking
        - BlitzBlank rewritten in C -> significantly shorter (39 KB -> 16 KB)
        - many bugfixes and enhancements (see history in the guide)

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

        - AmigaOS 2.0 or better
        - MUI 2.3

AVAILABILITY

        FTP/Internet: AmiNet and mirrors

        ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/util/blank/BlitzBlank260.lha
        (656459 bytes)

PRICE

        GIFT/CARD-ware (if the user WANTS to give something)

DISTRIBUTABILITY

        Freely distributable.
        Copyright 1993-1995 by Thomas Boerkel.
        Copyright of some modules by their respective authors.

1.39 QuickText 2.0

TITLE

    QuickText 2.0 (first commercial release)

COMPANY

    Tahoe Software, Etc.
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    South Lake Tahoe, CA 96158 USA

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    (916) 649-8935 voice/fax

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AUTHOR

    Todd Sprague

DESCRIPTION

    QuickText is an interactive desktop video program designed to
    easily develop and display almost any type of graphic screen,
    including titles and credits, pictures, and even animations.
    Other features include full ARexx support, automatic screen
    sequencing, on-screen timer, text and numeric variables, a
    recordable & replayable "doodler", and an easy-to-use point-and-
    click interface.

    A pre-commercial version of QuickText has been used for 6
    years in a high-school "down-stream" computer with a simple
    genlock in a daily, live newscast and in taping sports events for
    local TV cable.

    It can be used in presentations, reader-boards, kiosks, and
    silent pager.

      Supports both PAL and NTSC video modes.

      Soon to be released, QuickText PRO will feature remote-control
    via modem, time-of-day slots, and tiled backdrops.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    Works on any Amiga with Workbench 1.2 or higher. 1Mb RAM Recommended.

AVAILABILITY

    Demo has links on our web page and is on Aminet:
      ftp://ftp.netnet.net/pub/aminet/biz/demo/QuickTextdemo.lha (489155)

    Software package is available from Tahoe Software, Etc.

PRICE

   Demo is FREE.

   Software package is $59.95 US + shipping.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

   Demo archive QuickTextdemo.lha is freely-distributable if
      unchanged and only reasonable media costs are charged
      (eg. Aminet CD, Fred Fish disks).

   Software package is commercial, copyrighted material, and is NOT
      freely-distributable.

1.40 Phonebill

TITLE

     Phonebill

VERSION

     3.3b

AUTHOR

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DESCRIPTION

     'phonebill' is, simply said, a log file analyzer. What it basically
     does is scan log file(s) generated by a terminal program or a mailer,
     extract all information about calls you have made by using your modem,
     and store this in its own (short) format. After extracting the calls
     'phonebill' can generate various reports in which you can find
     information on duration and costs of the calls.

     Here is a small list of the main features:

      * Very flexible user-configurable rates, supporting exceptions for
        certain days and dates.

      * User-configurable log scanners: 'phonebill' by default supports
        various log files, but for any log file that is not supported the
        user is able to create a scanner. The following is a list of log
        files that are already supported:
           * AmiTel
           * AutoPilot
           * CyberPager
           * DreamTerm
           * GMS

                    * GPFax
                    * ISDN Master Telephone log
                    * JamMail
                    * JrComm
                    * MagiCall
                    * MicroDot
                    * Multifax (both v2.0 and Multifax professional)
                    * NComm
                    * Off-line Amiga
                    * Plink
                    * Term action log and Term call log
                    * Terminus
                    * TheAnswer
                    * TKR-BTX
                    * Trapdoor
                    * Trapfax
                    * UUCP TimeLog
                    * XenoLink
                    * ZeeTerm

        * Log files can be automatically truncated if their size exceeds the
          maximum size.

        * Generates miscellaneous reports: statistics, total costs, predicted
          costs ...

        * Context-sensitive online help.

        * Supports new 3.0 features (new look menus, ...).

        * Nice 'Amiga User Interface Style Guide' conformant user interface.

        * Supports 'traplist.library'.

NEW FEATURES

        * Added GMS scanner.

        * A French catalog is now available.

        * Several minor enhancements and bug fixes.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

        Workbench 2.04 or higher.

AVAILABILITY

        Phonebill is available on Aminet, e.g.:

        ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/comm/misc/pbill33b.lha (243830)

BULLETIN BOARDS

        Grafix Attack (Sysop: Kees Huizer)
                +31-(0)10-4745816   (28K8)
                +31-(0)10-4741062   (19k2 ZyXEL)

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            +31-(0)10-4744682   (28K8)
            FidoNet:   2:286/407.0
            AmigaNet: 39:153/201.0
            NLA:      14:101/200.0

     Decades BBS (Sysop: Thomas Andersson)
            +46-54-831561 (USR 28.8 V.Everything)
            FidoNet:   2:203/625.0
            AmigaNet: 39:160/105.0
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PRICE

    Shareware fee of $10 US.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    The archive and its contents are freely distributable.
    See documentation for details.

    The package is (C) 1993-1995 Raymond Penners

1.41   BBcpuclk1.0

TITLE
    BBcpuclk1.0 - Allows some CPU upgrades to work on A2386SX

VERSION
    Release 1.0.

AUTHOR
    Remi Lenoir
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DESCRIPTION

    BBcpuclk is a program that allows some CPU upgrades for 386SX
    machines to work properly with a Commodore A2386SX BridgeBoard.
    It has been tested with the Evergreen RevTo486 (386SX3+) upgrade
    and a TI486SXLC2-50 chip.

FEATURES

    - Very short .COM program (around 60 bytes).
    - Launchable from the CONFIG.SYS file
      (with the WRAPPER.SYS program, see below).

REQUIREMENTS

    - A Commodore A2386SX BridgeBoard.
    - A CPU upgrade.
    - WRAPPER.SYS program if used with an Evergreen upgrade
      (See documentation for additional infos).

AVAILABILITY

        BBcpuclk is FREEWARE and is available from Aminet.
        ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/misc/emu/BBcpuclk1.0.lha

PRICE
        It is FREE.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

        It is FREEWARE, not public domain.
        BBcpuclk1.0 is (C) Copyrighted 1995 Remi Lenoir.

1.42 Sgmls

TITLE

    sgmls

VERSION

    1.1.92

RELEASE DATE

    29.06.1995

PORTER

    Kai Hofmann (i07m@zfn.uni-bremen.de)
                (http://www.informatik.uni-bremen.de/~i07m)

DESCRIPTION

    Sgmls parses and validates the SGML document entity in a file and prints
    on the standard output a simple ASCII representation of its Element
    Structure Information Set. (This is the information set which a structure-
    controlled conforming SGML application should act upon.)
    Note that the document entity may be spread amongst several files; for
    example, the SGML declaration, document type declaration and document
    instance set could each be in a separate file.

NEW FEATURES

    - including a patch for sgmldecl.c
    - Installer script
    - MagicWB icons
    - SGML-FAQ
    - md5sum checksums for the files in the archive

SEE ALSO
    - The SGML Handbook, Charles F. Goldfarb
    - ISO 8879 (Standard Generalized Markup Language), International
      Organization for Standardization

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    Amiga OS2.04 or higher

AVAILABILITY

  ftp://ftp.uni-bremen.de/pub/aminet/dev/lang/sgmls.lha
  And all other Aminet sites.

  ftp://ftp.jclark.com/
  Thats the original UNIX version.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

  SGMLUG hereby grants to any user: (1) an irrevocable royalty-free,
  worldwide, non-exclusive license to use, execute, reproduce, display,
  perform and distribute copies of, and to prepare derivative works
  based upon these materials; and (2) the right to authorize others to
  do any of the foregoing.

1.43 PGPAmiga

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNED MESSAGE-----

TITLE

    Pretty Good Privacy (PGP)

VERSION

    Version 2.6.2 (USA and Canada version)

AUTHOR

    Original version written by Philip Zimmermann, Colin Plumb,
    Staale Schumacher and various contributors. Amiga port and
    enhancements by Peter Simons and Robert Knop.

DESCRIPTION

    Pretty Good Privacy (PGP), from Phil's Pretty Good Software, is
    a high security cryptographic software application for MSDOS, Unix,
    VAX/VMS, Amiga and other computers. PGP allows people to exchange
    files or messages with privacy, authentication, and convenience.
    Privacy means that only those intended to receive a message can
    read it. Authentication means that messages that appear to be from
    a particular person can only have originated from that person.
    Convenience means that privacy and authentication are provided
    without the hassles of managing keys associated with conventional
    cryptographic software. No secure channels are needed to exchange
    keys between users, which makes PGP much easier to use. This is
    because PGP is based on a powerful new technology called "public
    key" cryptography. And PGP performs the public-key functions faster
    than most other software implementations. PGP is public key
    cryptography for the masses.

CHANGES

Please check the included README.1ST and ReadMe.amiga file for a
detailed list of modifications.

NOTES

This version of PGP is for use in the USA and Canada only. Users
outside these two countries should instead use PGP 2.6.2i, which was
announced earlier on comp.sys.amiga.announce.

This vesrion is based on the same source tree as PGP 2.6.2i.
However, it was compiled with the RSAREF library to make it completely
legal to use in the USA. The USA and international versions are
functionally equivalent.

A mailing list concerning PGPAmiga has been created on
peti.rhein.de. To subscribe, send e-mail to PGPAmiga@peti.rhein.de
with "ADD your_address" (without quotes) in the message body.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

PGP 2.6.2 works completely with Kickstart 2.0 and above. It mostly
works with Kickstart 1.3, but the key generation still does not
function under 1.3. (We are working on that, however.)

LEGALITY

This version of PGP is perfectly legal for non-commercial purposes
inside the United States of America and Canada. However, before you get
it, you have to agree not to export it out of these two countries.
International users should use PGP 2.6.2i, released by Peter Simons
(simons@peti.rhein.de).

HOST NAME

ftp.csn.net

DIRECTORY

/mpj/I_will_not_export/crypto_???????/pgp/amiga

NOTICE -- this directory is a little tricky to get into because of
the export controls. To get into it, first go to directory /mpj
and get the file README.MPJ. If you agree to all the terms in this
file, it will tell you the name of the directory which is listed as
a bunch of ?'s above. This name changes frequently, so read
README.MPJ right before you are planning on downloading files from the
site.

FILE NAMES

pgp262-amiga020.lha   68020 executables and full docs
pgp262-amiga000.lha   68000 executables and full docs
PGP-2.6.2i.lha   PGP 2.6.2i source tree
rsaref-amiga.lha   RSAREF 1.0 library w/ Amiga files added

Users only need to get one of the first two files. If you have a

68020 or better, the 68020 version of PGP will be significantly
faster than the other version on your machine. The last two files
together comprise the source code necessary to build your own version
of a USA and Canada legal PGP 2.6.2.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    PGPAmiga is freeware.

-----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
Version: 2.6.2

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-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----

1.44 Yak 2.0

TITLE

    Yak -- multi-purpose commodity

VERSION

    2.0

AUTHORS

    Gael Marziou and Philippe Bastiani.

    E-mail address: Gael_Marziou@grenoble.hp.com

DESCRIPTION

    Yak stands for "Yet Another Kommodity" (never was any good at
    spelling), and is a mouse/window manipulation program along the
    same lines as MCP, MagicCX and lets you activating screens
    and windows, inserting localized date.

FEATURES

    A lot! Among them : AutoActivation of windows, extensible hotkey
    system (like FKey's) with a lot of different actions

NEW FEATURES

This is a major release of Yak, it introduces a lot of changes since Yak
1.60. Yak 2.0 main goal was to provide more flexibility, this has been
achieved by a new way to handle options for hotkey actions and by adding
configurability to mouse cycling. Due to this, GUI code has expanded quite
a lot, so now GUI is separated from the main commodity.
Beside these major changes, there were also some less important ones among

which:

- New option 'Activate only' for 'Cycle Windows' action.

- New toggle in 'miscellaneous' window : 'Full Workbench'.

- KeyActivate is now disabled while a mouse button is pressed.

- Added a 'Clear' gadget to the keydef window.

- New toggle in 'miscellaneous' window : 'UNIX Dirs'

- New option for CycleWindows action, you can now specify a pattern
  on the name of the task which handle some windows.

- A new tooltype for the prefs program to let you choose your own
  font for Yak GUI independently from the screen font.

There are also other changes not listed here, browse the doc and
the GUI to find them.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

OS release 2.04 or newer is required; Yak has been tested with
OS releases through 3.1.
Distribution is archived with lha so program to un-archive them
is needed.
Amigaguide or Multiview is required to easily read documentation.
Installer is required to easily install Yak.

HOST NAME

Yak is available from Aminet, e.g.:

ftp://ftp.netnet.net/pub/aminet/util/cdity/yak20.lha (181319 Kb)

and on mirrors

DIRECTORY

/pub/aminet/util/cdity

FILE NAME

yak20.lha   : main archive.

PRICE
There is no charge for use of this software.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

Freely distributable as long as the contents of the archive
are kept intact.

OTHER
E-mail address for bug reports and fixes:

Gael_Marziou@grenoble.hp.com

1.45 Adobe Type Manager

Announcing Adobe Type Manager for The Amiga Beta3
(Trademark permission pending, request submitted)

Description:

Amiga ATM lets you use PostScript typefaces with any Amiga application
that uses the Operating System to draw text. It also replaces soft
styles with real ones if available, and draws characters only as needed,
improving speed.

Author:

Executable, documentation, _ATM_ data files, and brainstorm by
Gordon Fecyk (Me!)
post.library, atminit.ps and atmencoding.ps by Adrian Aylward
(original author of POST 1.7)
FunkyFont by Radical Eye Software, included originally with POST 1.7

Requirements:

Amiga with 2 MB total memory (At least 1 MB Fast RAM)
System 2.04 or better (Reported to work with 3.0)
Hard disk
Applications that use Amiga fonts (IE: DPaint)
Installation requires familiarity with Amiga Shell or CLI

Options to improve performance:

68020/68881 or better math coprocessor combination
Typefaces from ATM for Windows (Times, Helvetica, Symbol, Courier)

Availability:

comp.binaries.amiga (uuencoded archive, pending approval by moderator)
E-MAIL: gordonf@freenet.vancouver.bc.ca (Will reply with uuencoded file)
Phone me at +1-604-526-8724 (voicemail) will lettermail a disk

Version:

ATM Beta 3D freeware, commercial version pending Adobe's approval of
trademark usage, and completion.

Conditions for use:

Do not distribute modified archives without my permission.
Distribution via PD libraries permitted (as per previous line).
Do not use modified versions of executable.
Do report any bugs, incompatibilities, etc.
Do send praises, remarks, complaints to me.

1.46 MemMinister

TITLE

    MemMinister

VERSION

    1.2 [36.308 (21.5.95)]

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                    S-161 43 BROMMA
                    SWEDEN

DESCRIPTION

    MemMinister continously shows the amount of free memory,
    with separate fields for chip, fast and total amount of
    memory. For programmers, there are SNAP- and FLUSH-
    features. The former is used to store the current values
    for later comparison, and the latter is used to flush out
    unused libraries, devices and fonts from memory.

    MemMinister is small, simple and CPU-efficient! Almost
    everything is configurable via tooltypes, from window
    position to changing the information shown in the
    windowtitle!

NEW FEATURES

    Almost everything is configurable via tooltypes!

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    MemMinister should run at any Amiga with at least OS 2.0

AVAILABILITY

    The package has been uploaded to AmiNET so it should be
    available from your local AmiNET provider, for example:

    ftp://ftp.luth.se/pub/aminet/util/wb/MemMinister12.lha

    25156 bytes

PRICE

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    MemMinister is freeware.
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DISTRIBUTABILITY

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    MemMinister is Copyright 1994, 1995 Marcus Ohlstrom
    This package is released as freeware. This means you
    can copy and use it freely, but you may not modify
    anything. Every file in the package should be included
    unchanged!
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1.47 Recall 3.0

TITLE

```
  Recall
```

VERSION

```
  3.0
```

AUTHOR

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  N-1632 Gamle Fredrikstad
  NORWAY

  E-Mail: Ketil.Hunn@hiMolde.no
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DESCRIPTION

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  A program to keep track of birthdays, anniversaries and other important
  events. It is an easy-to-use, intuition-based utility for the absent-
  minded and it is considered to be the best reminder utility, program
  launcher and alarm clock fascility available for the Amiga platform.
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FEATURES

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  o be reminded with requesters, alerts or practically anything that can be
    displayed on an Amiga-monitor
  o automatically start programs (CLI/WB/AREXX/BATCH) depending on the date,
    time or weekday
  o create input events at certain days/time/weekday
  o keep track of the remaining days/time to important events
  o keep track of the days/time since important events happened
  o be reminded every # day (e.g. every 14th day)
  o be reminded # days before or after the event
  o be reminded once a day, every time you boot, before or after a certain
    date, before or after a certain hour or minute
  o be reminded about events until you acknowledge them
  o be reminded on certain weekdays
  o display unlimited lines of text in the same requester or alert
  o group different events and make them appear simultaneously
  o keep a simple database of the birthdays of family and friends
```

o let your Amiga keep track of how old people are by insterting the date
   of birth in the middle of the string where you want to display the age
   (I.e. the text "Adam is {years:08/05/1970} years old today" may be
   displayed as "Adam is 24 years old today".)
o make advanced events which are displayed for example after 21:00 every
   3rd day the first 7 days of every 2nd month the next 4 years
o combine all of the attributes mentioned above in the same event
o enter these events in an easy-to-use, totally font adaptable multi-
   window environment and without the need of programming-knowledge, just
   by entering the desired text and pressing a few buttons
o localized for most languages supported by Commodore as well as some
   unsupported ones
o well documented - over 100K of documentation!

NEW FEATURES

o The checker may stay resident in memory (optional) and keep on
   reminding you until you quit the program or turn off your machine.
   Will check the events every minute (idle time may be overridden).).
o The checker is a commodity, and may be controlled via the Commodore's
   Commodities Exchange program.
o Unlimited number of dates can be attached to the same event.
o You can combine weekdays and date, allowing you to make events which
   will be shown i.e. the third Sunday in a month etc.
o Major update of the calculation fields: allowing you to include both
   the current date, current time, calculation of days, calculation of
   years, current weekday and such in the SAME event! The fields can be
   selected and inserted from a requester.
o Possibility to group only certain events, flash certain events etc.
o Recursive directories, allows you to make folders of events i.e.
   keeping all birthday-events in a folder called Birthdays. Unlimited
   number of levels!
o Search and replace of events.
o Recall can pop up requesters on any public screen.
o New powerful type of event: Input - generates input-events and
   hotkey-presses.
o New type of event: AREXX - runs AREXX scripts directly.
o Modular built. Its functionality may be extended with modules.
 ...and much more

  Various bug fixes.

REQUIREMENTS

  OS 2.04 or higher. The programs will take advantage of Kickstart
  2.1/3.0/3.1 and 68020+ processors if found.
  OS 2.1 or higher for localization.
  Harddisk is recommended for unpacking the complete distribution.

AVAILABILITY

  ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/util/cdity/RecallV30.lha (242252)

PRICE

  Shareware fee of $15 or 100 Norwegian kroner is requested.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

The archive may be spread through BBS, Internet, AmiNet and on Public
Domain disks as long as the archive is not modified in any way. This
means that you can copy it freely as long as you don't ask for a more than
nominal copying fee. This fee must not be more than US $5 or 5 DM. It
would be much appreciated if magazines notified me through e-mail or
ordinary mail if they include Recall on a cover-disk.

If you wish to include Recall on a magazine cover disk, you may do so as
long as you send a complimentary copy of the magazine issue in which it
appears to my home address. The entire package must be included on the
disk, not just the executable. Please contact me in advance to ensure you
have the latest version.

If you wish to supply Recall as part of a CD-ROM compilation of freeware,
you may do so as long as the disc contains at least 20 Mb of other
freeware. Otherwise, contact me first please. Explicit permission is
granted to distribute Recall on any CD-ROM produced by Fred Fish / Amiga
Library Services, and on any officially supported Aminet compilation CD-
ROM.

1.48 QuickFile 3.16

TITLE

QuickFile database version 3.16

AUTHOR

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DESCRIPTION

QuickFile is a flat file database program that combines powerful
features, speed and ease of use.

Features include:

- Multiple indexes with unique or non-unique keys
- Field formats include Character, date, integer, floating point,
  calculation, cycle image and external.
- Up to 250 characters per field and 250 fields per record.
- File size is not limited to available ram
- Form and list style displays and reports.
- Unlimited number of views of each file.
- Sort over any number of keys, ascending and descending order.
- Search operators include Like, Equal, Between, Sounds Like,
  Not Like and Not Equal.
- Fields can be added, changed, or deleted at any time.
- Flexible export/import
- Flexible multi-column label printing.
- Multi-level report grouping and totalling

        - Any number of files open in re-sizable intuition windows
        - Online context-sensitive help with AmigaGuide
        - ARexx port supporting macros and commands from external programs.
        - Easy to use Intuition interface with font sensitivity.

NEW FEATURES

        Adds font sensitivity and fixes some bugs.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

        WB 2.04 or later.

AVAILABILITY

        Available for downloading from Aminet

        ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/biz/dbase/quickfile.lha (279K)

PRICE

        Free
        You can register for updates and support for $20 Australian

DISTRIBUTABILITY

        Freely distributable
        QuickFile is copyright Alan Wigginton 1992 – 1995

1.49 RoutePlanner

TITLE

        RoutePlanner

VERSION

        RoutePlanner 1.4 (8.7.94)

AUTHOR

        Chris Lawrence <lawrencn@vdospk.com>

DESCRIPTION

        A highway trip planner, based on Jim Butterfield's RoadRoute.
        Includes a graphical user interface, database editor, and a conversion
        utility (converts RoadRoute format files to RoutePlanner format).

        Enhancements to RoadRoute include "highway classifications,"
        up to 20 intermediate destinations ("Via cities"), state line
        notification, abbreviated output formats, and "leg" subtotals.

        Includes a database with complete coverage of about 70% of the United
        States and basic coverage of the remainder of the U.S. and Canada.

Full coverage of Canada and U.S. expected within 3-4 months.

NEW FEATURES

Improvements to the North America database file and documentation.
Change in registration policy.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

AmigaDOS 2.04 or higher
MultiView or AmigaGuide
Magic User Interface (2.2 or later)
1.5 MB minimum RAM, 2 MB or more preferred

AVAILABILITY

On any Aminet host, for example:

ftp://ftp.netnet.net/pub/aminet/biz/dbase/RoutePlanner14a.lha

DISTRIBUTABILITY

RoutePlanner and the RouteConv conversion utility are freely
distributable, but copyrighted. RouteEdit, the database editing
program is copyrighted shareware.
Terms as provided in documentation included.

RoutePlanner may be used for non-commercial or commercial purposes
under the same terms.

May be included in certain specified CD-ROM distributions without
prior authorization.

PRICE

US $5 for RouteEdit keyfile by email
US $10 for full distribution (plus a selection of my other
  FD/Shareware products) on disk via snail mail worldwide.

1.50 DiskProtection

TITLE

DiskProtection V1.0

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IRC: Irish

DESCRIPTION

DiskProtection encrypts data totally invisible for the user while
writing to disk. All blocks are encrypted, so the directories are
protected, too. DiskProtection supports all exec devices, i.e.
harddrive partititions, floppy disks, but not the RAM-disk. Any
filesystem can be used.

It features:
 - encryption with IDEA, FEAL, DES
 - (XPK-)interface for additional algorithms
 - configurable with easy to use preferences program
 - encryption can be changed anytime
 - resident passwords (for use with mailboxes)
 - access protection
 - GUI driven, localized
 - German and English documentation (ASCII, DVI, AmigaGuide)
 - context sensitive online help
 - ...

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

DiskProtection requires OS2.0 and Triton-Library 1.3. A minimum
distribution is included in this archive, but you should better look
out for the complete archive "util/libs/tri13usr.lha" on AmiNet:

ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/util/libs/tri13usr.lha (216157)

AVAILABILITY

NOT available on AmiNet due to USA export restrictions for
cryptographic software. Look at the AmiNet site in Paderborn for
the file "/pub/aminet/util/crypt/DiskProt10.lha":

ftp://ftp.uni-paderborn.de/pub/aminet/util/crypt/DiskProt10.lha (319174)

PRICE

20,- DM

DISTRIBUTABILITY

DiskProtection © 1994,95 Patrick Ohly
It's freely distributable as long as all files are distributed unchanged.
DiskProtection is shareware, however the public version is not crippled
in any way!

1.51   fMSX Amiga 0.5

TITLE

fMSX Amiga 0.5

AUTHOR

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DESCRIPTION

fMSX Amiga emulates an MSX computer on an Amiga. In its current
state it will run cartridge based games (not included but
available through FTP and WWW) and allow you to play around
with MSX BASIC.

Action speaks louder than words, and most of the action can
be found in games, so I'll just list some of the available
software titles:

Loderunner	Raid on Bungeling Bay	Zaxxon
Bosconian (1)	Falcon (2)	Eggerland Mystery
Grog's revenge	Guardic	Knightlore
Knightmare	Oil's Well	Payload
QBert	Tank Battalion	Thexder (3)
Twinbee	Zanac	Digdug

(1) With speech!
(2) You read that right, and it is the original version.
(3) And it runs faster than the Amiga version - the mind boggles.

Of course fMSX Amiga is fully multitasking, runs in an intuition
screen, and has a font-sensitive user interface.

NEW FEATURES

Speed! fMSX Amiga now has two ways of redrawing the screen,
OS-friendly and highspeed.

The OS-friendly mode, which was also available in the previous
version, should work with everything from OCS to graphics cards.
This mode is slightly faster than before.

Highspeed mode takes over the screen, and uses the coprocessors
for updating the screen, resulting in a massive speed boost.
In this mode multitasking is still left enabled, but the copper,
blitter, and screen are constantly in use by the emulation.
This mode is obviously not compatible with graphics cards.

It is at all times possible to toggle between the two modes with
a simple keypress.

Other features include greatly enhanced sound, support for joysticks
with two buttons, and lots of bugfixes.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

    Required are:

    - Amiga OS 3.0
    - 68020 processor
    - 400 kilobytes chip ram
    - 700 kilobytes other ram

    Recommended:

    - 68030 processor, at least 25MHz
    - Those 700 kilobytes of 'other' ram had better be fast ram!

    Note that fMSX Amiga does *not* require the AGA chipset. In fact,
    it should run on any chipset upto and including graphics cards,
    although this has not been tested.

AVAILABILITY

    fMSX Amiga 0.5 is available from any aminet site, such as:

    ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/misc/emu/fmsx_0.5.lha (97264)

PRICE

    fMSX Amiga 0.5 can be yours for... ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

DISTRIBUTABILITY

    fMSX Amiga 0.5 is publically supported freeware. If you are
    interested in the source, and you're not afraid of function
    pointers and huge amounts of assembly intermixed with C, you
    can request it from me.

1.52   ALynx 1.29

TITLE

     ALynx -- Textbased World Wide Web browser

VERSION

    1.29

AUTHORS

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    Original Unix/VMS Lynx: Michael Grobe, Charles Rezac,
    Lou Montulli, Foteos Macrides, several others

DESCRIPTION

ALynx is the Amiga port of Unix/VMS Lynx. It's a distributed
hypertext browser with full World Wide Web capabilities. It is
fully textbased, runs in a CLI window or on a separate screen.
Graphics/sound can be (dis)played by external viewers like
MultiView.

RELEASE DATE

Sunday 23-Jul-95

FEATURES

forms, mail, news (readonly), ftp, telnet, gopher, proxys,
printing, saving, links on inline-graphics, external editors,
bookmarkfiles, history, search within pages, different character
sets, vi/emacs-keys, keypad navigation, numbered links,
redefinable keymap, mail comment to author of page, local edit of
pages, shortcut jump-to-url, debug trace-mode, toggle image
links, toggle pseudo inlines, abort transfer without loosing
already transfered data, several restrictions to set up for BBS
support, # cache pages configurable, dump page (displayed or
source for script access), etc. etc.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

- AmiTCP release 3.0 or above
  or MLink connection to Internet
  or C= AS225 networking package
  or Interworks I-Net255 networking package
- AS225 and I-Net255 installations need the extra compiled
  executable ALynx_AS225exe.lha.
- OS release 2.04 or newer is required
- Distribution is archived with lha so program to un-archive them
  is needed.
- Amigaguide or Multiview is required to easily read documentation.

There is no charge for use of this software.
Donations welcome.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

Aminet, Meeting Pearls, ftp servers without charging
for downloads. permission granted for distribution to
BBS's as long as no specific charges are made for this
program beyond normal BBS access or archive distribution
costs and as long as the archive is left intact in it's
original form.

AVAILABILITY

FTP/Internet: AmiNet and mirrors

  ftp://ftp.netnet.net/pub/aminet/comm/net/ALynx.lha (284147)
  ftp://ftp.netnet.net/pub/aminet/comm/net/ALynx_AS225exe.lha (148808)

World Wide Web/WWW:

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        http://www.fhi-berlin.mpg.de/amiga/alynx.html
        http://141.14.128.2/amiga/alynx.html
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OTHER

      The latest version of ALynx is always on

         http://www.fhi-berlin.mpg.de/amiga/alynx.html

      E-mail address for bug reports and fixes:

      wwwutz@tfh-berlin.de or marquardt_p@rz-berlin.mpg.de

1.53   Xv 2.18

TITLE
     Xv for Amiga - Image display and manipulation program

VERSION
     2.18 (X11 v.3.10a)

AUTHOR
     John Bradley

     Terje Pedersen (terjepe@hstud6.cs.uit.no) ported it to Amiga.
     (Oterveien 55/9017 Tromsoe/Norway)

DESCRIPTION

      This is an Amiga port of the X11 program Xv by John Bradley.

      The xv program displays images in the GIF, JPEG, TIFF, PBM, PGM, PPM,
      X11 bitmap, Utah Raster Toolkit RLE, PDS/VICAR, Sun Rasterfile, BMP,
      PCX, IRIS RGB, XPM, Targa, PhotoCD, XWD, possibly PostScript, and PM
      formats on workstations and terminals running the X11 Window System.
      The documentation for XV is now distributed only as a PostScript file,
      as it has gotten enormous, and is no longer very well suited to the
      'man' page format. Print a copy of the (100-ish page) manual found in
      docs/xvdocs.ps. If you are unable to get the manual to print on your
      printer, you may purchase a printed copy of the XV manual. Click on
      'About XV' in the program to get further information.

NEW FEATURES

      Added PNG support and a truckload of more fixes.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

      Amigas with 68020+ and MUI 2.0+ preferably with 6mb+. Manipulation
      on 24bit images will require a lot more memory.
      A big Workbench may also be useful. (640x400 is a minimum)

AVAILABILITY

An X11 version in source form is available on public.x.org and
other X11 sites.

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ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/gfx/edit/xv218.lha
  and
ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/gfx/edit/AmigaXv_docs.lha
(unchanged from previous releases)
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PRICE

Free! With a suggested contribution of $10 for the use of my X11
emulation (libX11) and my efforts at porting the program.

DISTRIBUTABILITY

Xv is Copyright 1989-1995 John Bradley and the distribution of the
Amiga version has been granted by the original author.

The program may not be sold/redistributed in any other way or form
without the consent of the author.

OTHER

These announcements has a tencency to be seriously outdated when they
get accepted so you may want to check: http://www.cs.uit.no/~kjelli/tp
for some more recent info!

1.54   RO 1.04

TITLE

RO

VERSION

1.04

AUTHOR

Oliver Rummeyer
Hochbergstrasse 49/1
D-88213 Ravensburg
Germany/Europe

<oliver.rummeyer@student.uni-ulm.de>
<oliver@rumor.rv.sub.org>

DESCRIPTION

RO is a new Intuition-controlled, fully user-configurable
file manager for OS 2.04 and newer. You can use RO to copy,
move, rename or delete files, and you can perform a filetype
sensitive action command (e.g. show pictures or texts, play
sounds, etc with one single command button) on files via GUI.

RO's mighty features will assist and help you on your daily
work with your Amiga. With RO there is no need to learn those
cryptic shell commands, because you have the complete power

        of your Amiga in one hand.

        Some features are:

         o uses MUI
         o very small executable
         o highly configurable
         o user configurable filetypes
         o supports datatypes
         o supports XPK, PP and ARCHandler
         o path name completer
         o more than 50 internal commands
         o user menu support
         o hotkey & hotdir support
         o powerful arexx port
         o very fast directory and file operations
         o appicon launches progs for defined filetypes
         o english, french and german documentation & catalog
         o supports middle mouse button

NEW FEATURES

        - Version 1.04 (9.7.95)

         o Fixed some minor bugs.
         o Catalog files changed.
         o French documentation included.
         o Included french catalog file.
         o Other minor changes.
         o Added list cycle with middle mouse button.
         o Added button bank switching with middle mouse button.
         o New menu entry 'Spawn New'.

REQUIRENTS

        RO requires Magic User Interface (MUI) version 2.3 or later.

AVAILABILITY

        RO 1.04 is available on Aminet, e.g.

        ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/util/dir/RO_V104.lha (276665)

PRICE

        Shareware fee US$ 20 or 30,- DM

DISTRIBUTABILITY

        Shareware, RO 1.04 is (c) 1994,1995 by Oliver Rummeyer

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Oliver Rummeyer
oliver@rumor.rv.sub.org

1.55 Xfig 4.0

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TITLE
     Xfig - Facility for Interactive Generation of figures

VERSION
     4.0 (X11 v.3.1.3)

AUTHOR
     Ken Yap/Brian Smith and others.

     Terje Pedersen (terjepe@hstud6.cs.uit.no) ported it to Amiga.
     (Oterveien 55/9017 Tromsoe/Norway)

DESCRIPTION

     Xfig is a structured drawing tool that lets the user interactiely create
     and manipulate on objects such as lines/circles/rectangles/splines/text
     and other elements.

     Xfig can produce output in several different formats: Encapsulated
     PostScript, IBM-GL (HP/GL), Pic, PiCTeX, LaTeX, box, epic, eepic,
     eepicemu, textyl, tpic, X11 Bitmap, X11 Pixmap and gif.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

     Amigas with 68020+ OS3.0+ (Haven't tried 2.04 but will probably work!)
     and MUI 2.2+, and a big Workbench (640x400 minimum) is needed.

AVAILABILITY

     An X11 version in source form is available on public.x.org and
     other X11 sites.

     ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/gfx/edit/xfig4.lha
        and
     ftp://ftp.wustl.edu/pub/aminet/gfx/edit/xfig_docs.lha

PRICE
     If you like a full version send US$10 to:

     Terje Pedersen
     Oterveien 55
     9017 Tromsoe
     Norway

DISTRIBUTABILITY
     Original Copyright (c) 1985 by Supoj Sutanthavibul
     Parts Copyright (c) 1994 by Brian V. Smith
     Parts Copyright (c) 1991 by Paul King
     Other Copyrights may be found in various files

     Amiga parts Copyright (c) 1995 by Terje Pedersen

     Feel free do redistribute the 'aminet' version any way you like!
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OTHER
     These announcements has a tencency to be seriously outdated when they
     get accepted so you may want to check: http://www.cs.uit.no/~kjelli/tp
     for some more recent info!

1.56 Amiga Report Mailing List


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==                        Amiga Report Mailing List                       ==
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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 jcompton@xnet.com, and ask very nicely.

Your account must be able to handle mail of any size to ensure an intact
copy. For example, many systems have a 100K limit on incoming messages.
Having a 150k limit is highly recommended.


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** 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.  Thanks!             **
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           *** The following is only for Australian readers! ***

To circumvent the new pay-per-megabyte system for Australian Internet
communication, Paul Reece has been kind enough to set up an AUSTRALIAN-ONLY
mailing list, to save his fellow countrymen some money.

You can join the list by sending mail to: majordomo@info.tas.gov.au

with the single line (in body of message):

subscribe ar

Amiga Report will then be bounced to you.

1.57 uuencode


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==                        UUDecoding Amiga Report                         ==
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If you receive Amiga Report from the direct mailing list, it will arrive in
UUEncoded format. This format allows programs and archive files to be sent
through mail by converting the binary into combinations of ASCII

characters. In the message, it will basically look like a lot of trash
surrounded by begin <filename> and end, followed by the size of the file.

To UUDecode Amiga Report, you first need to get a UUDecoding program, such
as UUxT by Asher Feldman. This program is available on Aminet in

        pub/aminet/arc/

Then you must download the message that it is contained in. Don't worry
about message headers, the UUDecoding program will ignore them.

There is a GUI interface for UUxT, which should be explained in the docs.
However, the quickest method for UUDecoding the magazine is to type

        uuxt x ar.uu

at the command prompt. You will then have to decompress the archive with
lha, and you will then have Amiga Report in all of its AmigaGuide glory.

If you have any questions, you can write to
                    Jason Compton

1.58 Aminet

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To get Amiga Report from Aminet, simply FTP to any Aminet site, CD to
docs/mags. All the back issues are located there as well.

Sites: ftp.cdrom.com, ftp.wustl.edu, ftp.tas.gov.au, ftp.doc.ic.ac.uk

1.59 World Wide Web

                        World Wide Web
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AR can also be read with Mosaic (in either AmigaGuide or html form).
Reading AmigaReport with Mosaic removes the necessity to download it. It
can also be read using programs found in UNIX sites such as LYNX.

Simply tell Mosaic to open one of the following URLs:

        http://www.omnipresence.com/Amiga/News/AR/
        http://sun1000.ci.pwr.wroc.pl/AMIGA/AR/
        http://mm.iit.uni-miskolc.hu/Data/AR
        http://www.fhi-berlin.mpg.de/amiga/ar/
        http://ramiga.cts.com/~AR

The following AR site also has a mailto form, allowing you to mail to Amiga

Report from the web site. <Make sure your reader has forms capability).

        http://www.pwr.wroc.pl/AMIGA/AR/

Amiga information can also be accessed at this URL:
http://www.prairienet.org/community/clubs/cucug/amiga.html

Mosaic for the Amiga can be found on Aminet in directory comm/net, or
(using anonymous ftp) on max.physics.sunysb.edu

Mosaic for X, Macintosh(tm) and Microsoft Windows(tm) can be found on
ftp.ncsa.uiuc.edu

1.60 Copyright Information

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==              Amiga Report International Online Magazine                    ==
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1.61   Amiga Report Writing Guidelines

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The three most important requirements for submissions to Amiga Report are:

     1. Please use English.

     2. Please use paragraphs. It's hard on the eyes to have solid
     screens of text. If you don't know where to make a paragraph break,
     guess.

     3. Please put a blank line in between paragraphs. It makes
     formatting the magazine much much easier.

Note: If you want to check ahead of time to make sure we'll print your
article, please write to the
                 Editor
                 . Please stipulate as
well if you wish to retain copyright or hand it over to the editor.

1.62   Editor's Choice

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These are selected products, reviewed by myself, that I've liked. So, I've
landed them and decided to sell them.

All prices are in $US.
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Chris Hames' PC-Task 3.1 IBM emulator is available for the rather low price
of US$110.

PC-T 3.1 offers 286-level compatibility, video displays up to SVGA with
support for many popular graphic card systems including CyberGraphics, and
a built-in BIOS.

Orders will be drop-shipped from Wonder Computers, North American
representatives for Quasar Distribution products.

Credit card or money order/postal cheque accepted to

                 Jason Compton
                 .

John McDonough's The Music Maker, a Contemporary New Age CD composed on the
Amiga, is available through Amiga Report.

The crisp, clean sounds and calm melodies present a welcome alternative to
many pounding alternatives.

Available for US$12.00 plus $3 shipping in the US. Non-US orders, please
contact before ordering. Check or money order accepted addressed to

              Jason Compton
              , shipments made by the artist.

Product	Issue Reviewed	Approximate Retail Price	Amiga Report Reader Price
Swifty 3-button mouse	2.28	$39.95	$22.75
GPFax Amiga Fax Software (Class 1 and 2)	2.30	$100.00	$60.00
Micro R+D CD-ROM Volume 1 (Includes early Transition graphics converter and loads of artwork)	2.25	$69.00	$30.00
Micro R+D CD-ROM Volume 2 (Includes entire Nature's Backdrop series)	2.26	$99.95	$46.75

Orders may be placed via check, money order, or postal cheque, made out to
Jason Compton. Visa/Mastercard accepted via post or E-Mail. No CODs.

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                . Orders will be processed by
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In the US, add $5/$10/$20 for UPS shipping, ground/blue/red label,
respectively. Overseas: It is recommended that you consider $20 to be the
minimum cost for shipping. If you plan to order more than one item, E-mail
for shipping cost.

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Make check or money order payable to

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                     Jason Compton
                   .  Orders will be
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1.63 Portal

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==                   Portal:  A Great Place For Amiga Users            ==
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1.64 Distribution BBSes - Australia

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                        * BITSTREAM BBS *
             FidoNET 3:771/850.0   AmigaNET 41:644/850.0
            +64-(0)3-548-5321, SupraFaxModem 28k8 VFast Class




                         -=VICTORIA=-

                    * North West Amiga BBS *
           EMail: mozza@nwamiga.apana.org.au     Fido: 3:633/265.0
                    BBS Phone/Fax: +61 3 9337 3428
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1.65   Distribution BBSes - Europe

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                    * AMIGA-NIGHT-SYSTEM *
            InterNet: luumu@fenix.fipnet.fi   FidoNet: 2:220/550.0
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                          * LAHO BBS *
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            +358-64-414 6800, V.32/HST   +358-64-423 1300, V.32bis

                       * KINDERGARTEN *
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                     +358-0-881 32 36, v.34/HST



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                   Email: erlsoft@mcom.mcom.fr
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           AR-Infoservice, contact Kai Szymanski kai@doom.gun.de

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                 Email: Sysop@imagine.commo.mcnet.de
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                B+49-69-4304948 Yoriko 28.8ET V.Fast Class
               Login: GAST (Download from area "Amiga-Report")

                          * LEGUANS BYTE CHANNEL *
                    Usenet: andreas@lbcmbx.in-berlin.de
                49-30-8110060    49-30-8122442    USR DS 16.8
                  Login as User: "amiga", Passwd: "report"

                              * REDEYE BBS *
                      Internet: sysop@redeye.muc.de
                 +49-89-5460535 (V.32b, Zyxel EG + / USR V.34)

                          * STINGRAY  DATABASE *
                  EMail: sysop@sting-db.zer.sub.org.dbp.de
                         +49 208 496807 HST-Dual

                          * VISION THING BBS *
           Infect East German HQ, Keks ASCII Design World HQ
                       ++49(0)345 663914 19200
                        System Password: Amiga


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                           * HELLAS ON LINE *
            EMail: cocos@prometheus.hol.gr    Telnet: hellas.hol.gr
         82 Hunter Lines (28.8KB): ++301/ 620-6001, 620-6604, 620-9500

                             * ODYSSEY BBS *
             email: konem@prometheus.hol.gr 2:410/128.17@fidonet
             +++ 301-412-3502 (ZyXEL 16.8K)   after 23:00 local time


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                              * CUGI BBS *
                           Fidonet: 2:263/155
                          +353 1 837 0204 V32bis

                          * HIGHWAY TO HELL BBS *
                  Fidonet 2:263/154   Internet: iblack@dit.ie
                Online from 22:00 - 08:00 GMT     +353-1-847 5217


                               -=ITALY=-

                       * AMIGA PROFESSIONAL BBS *
                Amy Professional Club, Italian Amos Club
                           +(39)-49-604488

                           * SPEED OF LIFE *
                 FidoNet 2:335/533   AmigaNet 39:102/12
                 The AMIGA Alchemists' BBS   +39-931-833773


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       Fidonet: 2:280/464.0, 2:280/412.0   Internet: michiel@aobh.xs4all.nl
                 +31-23-282002   +31-23-470739   14400 Supra


                          * THE HELL BBS *
            Fido-Net : 2:281/418.0   e-mail : root@hell.xs4all.nl
                    +31-(0)70-3468783 (v32bis Supra)


                        * TRACE BBS GRONINGEN *
           FidoNET 2:282/529.0   Internet Martin@trace.idn.nl
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                      +31-167064414 (24h)



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                     +47 69 256117 28.8k



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                       SysOp: Silver Dream
                       +48 91 540431 (24h)



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                           * CIUA BBS *
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                +351-34-382080/382081 (V32bis soon V34)



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                        * NEW ORDER BBS *
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            +7-812-2909561 (24 hours) USR 21k6 Dual Standart



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                       * GURU MEDITATION *
                       Running Remote Access
                       +34-1-383-1317 V.32bis


                   * MAZAGON - BBS - SYSTEMS *
         E-mail: jgomez@maze.mazanet.es   FTP: ftp-mail@ftp.mazanet.es
                    +34 59 536267 - Supra 28.8
                          Login: a-report
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                                     -=SWEDEN=-

                                    * CICERON *
                              E-mail: peman@solace.mh.se
                                  +46 612 22011



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                              * LINKSYSTEM LINK-CH1 *
                         contact: rleemann@link-ch1.aworld.de
            +41 61 3215643 V32bis/Zyx16800      +41 61 3832007 ISDN X75/V110
                        Local newsgroup link-ch1.ml.amiga-report



                                -=UNITED KINGDOM=-

                              * AMIGA JUNCTION 9 *
                Internet: sysadmin@junct9.demon.co.uk    FidoNet: 2:440/20
                          +44 (0)372 271000 14400 V.32bis/HST


                                * CREATIONS BBS *
         E-Mail: mat@darkside.demon.co.uk   2:254/524@Fidonet   39:139/5@Amiganet
                  +44-0181-665-9887 Hayes Optima 288 2400 - V.FC


                                 * METNET CCS *
             Email: metnet@demon.co.uk    FidoNet: 2:2502/129.0  2:2502/130.0
                 10 Lines: +44-1482-442251   14k4 +44-1482-444910 16k8


                               * OCTAMED USER BBS *
          EMail: rbfsoft@cix.compulink.co.uk     Support board for OctaMED Users
                              +44 (01703) 703446
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1.66 Distribution BBSes - North America

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                           * MESSENGER OF THE GODS BBS *
                              mercury@primenet.com
                                 602-326-1095



                               -=BRITISH COLUMBIA=-

                                * COMM-LINK BBS *
                      InterNet: steve_hooper@comm.tfbbs.wimsey.com
             Fido: 1:153/210.0    AmigaNet 40:800/9100.0    604-945-6192 USR DS 16.8

                                  -=CALIFORNIA=-
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                          * TIERRA-MIGA BBS *
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                          619.292.0754 V32.bis


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    Phonebill
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The emulator enhanced


    ALynx 1.29
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            RO 1.04
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