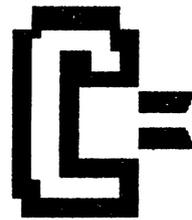
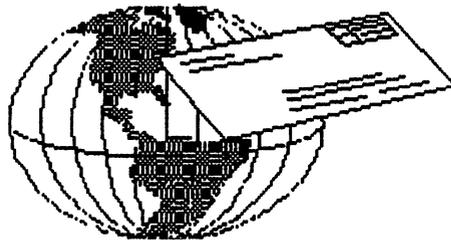


COMMODORE MAILINK

NEWSLETTER OF MEETING 64/128 USERS THROUGH THE MAIL



MEETING NEWS, September, 2002

We have talked. After last issue's pleas for discourse on the topic of color printing in the Commodore MaiLink, the "ayes" have it. As it turns out, nearly everyone of the twenty-some who wrote, said in so many words that color printing is acceptable.

Color printing in a newsletter is like a steak. It can be well done, or it can be overdone. Because our group is financially sound and wants to remain so, the best way to tackle the cost of color printing is that any editor who uses color will foot the cost of color printing himself/herself. It will work like this: suppose you are the November editor and would like to create page three in color. You would create 120 sheets, containing page three in color on one side, page four in B & W on the reverse, and send those completed 120 sheets, along with the perfect master sheets of pages five through eighteen, directly to our Mailer, Richard Savoy. In this scenario, there is no chance that a printshop error could ruin some of the color pages because the color pages arrive ready for insertion into the newsletter. Obviously, if an editor wanted to create two pages in color, a short-cut of sorts would be to place them back-to-back, so that only 120 sheets would have to be devoted to color printing. Otherwise, the editor would have to create two separate sets of 120 sheets containing color on one side and B & W on the other. How much or how little color, or if any color is used, will be the editor's prerogative.

Personally, this sometimes-editor has a very specific idea for the use of color printing some day, but it requires the use of GoDot, so this project will have to be on hold till more time is devoted to learning GoDot, a much underused and very versatile piece of software. The project when completed would devote one Commodore MaiLink page or less to a color image, and it would also demonstrate the talents of GoDot author, Arndt Dettke, as well as the never-ending usefulness of the Commodore computer.

There is a lot of positivity in this group. In fact, there is a lot of positivity in the entire Commodore community. Just the mere asking of a question, or asking for help, will usually quickly bring answers of every variety. As such, another topic that was discussed, this time in private email, was the use of GeoPublish, GeoWrite, etc., in the creation of the MaiLink. One person made some very helpful suggestions for "newbies in GEOS" (such as this writer) that when implemented will result in some definite improvement in appearance of the newsletter.

Well, you are now reading the second ever Commodore MaiLink that contains color. You are also reading an issue of what is possibly the longest-lived internationally known newsletter that is entirely devoted to the best computer ever made. What more could one ask?

Check out the updated Editor's Guidelines on page two. Out Treasurer's Report, delayed due to error on the part of your President in July, is also included. Last but not least is the **YELLOW PAGES**, formerly known as the **RESOURCE LISTING**, which contains an ever-growing listing of products and services specifically for the Commodore. Hope you enjoy this issue. If you have comments, complaints, or questions, send them this way.

Linda Tanner, President

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EDITOR GUIDELINES-abbreviated version:

Editing a newsletter involves merely collecting articles, programs, and other items, and placing those items in printed newsletter form. The editor may opt for the "cut and paste" approach, where articles, once printed are literally cut out and pasted onto each "master page". Or publishing software may be used.

Options include Table of Contents, Vendor Watch, Questions, and Feedback. Many of the requirements are provided by the President (Meeting News, Officer names, addresses, MailLink Policies, Advertising Policy, Editor's Guidelines, front page banner). The Editor must provide details of computer system, software, and printer used in production of newsletter, as well as name, requirements and deadlines of the next editor. This could be in two separate columns: "Editor's Desk", and "The Next Editor". A "BUY/SELL/TRADE" column is a must, assuming there are ads. Treasurer's Report, obituaries, announcements, and new member names constitute group business, and should be included if received. In other words, if as editor, you receive more than enough to fill pages 3-18, you will forward on to the next editor only those submissions not deemed "requirements".

The editor should edit each item as it arrives, creating a diskfile and backup diskfile, making certain a TWS disk of all textfiles is (also) created. A good clean "master copy" on single sheets (printed on one side only) on unfolded paper, protected by cardboard, should be sent along with the TWS textfile disk to the "Mailer" by the first day of the month you are editing. **NOTE:** to include a color page, send 120 completed sheets, printed on both sides (ready for insertion into newsletters) along with the "masters" and TWS disk. A second copy of CML (copied on the back of junk mail is OK) should also be sent to the President by the first day of the month for proofreading purposes.

Always keep your backup disk in a secure place until the MaiLink is in the hands of members. If you suddenly realize it is near the first of the month and you are not nearing completion of newsletter, notify the President. It is much easier to deal with a problem if it is made known. Editing can be fun; it can be mentioned in your resume' so what are you waiting for? Contact us now. (NOTE: Pages 1 and 2 were created with a C-128, CMD HD, SCPU128, RAMLink, Lexmark Optra 40, and geoPublish.)

LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: "CAN WE TALK"

Hello Linda, I received the July, C=Mailink yesterday (July 9,2002), and wish to comment about "Can We Talk". Yes by all means we should voice our opinions, but in a respectful manner, with consideration for the feelings of others

I like color, and believe it should be an editors choice to include or not to include it. I like the familiar Black print as well. The most important item is to share, and bring ideas about what the Commodore is capable of doing to the membership.

Using Color is not abandoning the C= basic machine. If anything, it's a step forward for our C='s.

I remember a time when a CHUG member demanded we only bring C= computers to the meetings. I agreed then, and still do agree with that policy.....However, when some appartus can be used with the basic Commodore Computer, that was designed for the IBM platform, can augment and make my use of my beloved C= 128 more enjoyable, I say Use it!

As soon as I learn to use my HP Color Scanner, and HP Color printer,I'll include some color items into our CHUG Newsletter. Don't hold your breath, it will take time for this ole turtle to get there.

The Commodore Hawali Users Group,(CHUG) & its Newsletter are DEDICATED to the C= 64/128. Sometimes I use modern Cannan Copy machine,to complete the CHUG Newsletter. Does that violate the Dedication to Commodore? I think not! The Naysayer's will always think yes.

I agree that Commodore users should take advantage of every modern apparatus/accessary that becomes available to us. That's the Commodore way. Otherwise, we would not have a 1571, 1581, or FD-2000 drive to make our lives with Commodore a happy and pleasant experience. We have an interface to enable us to use better printers. I use a Xetec Super Graphics Gold interface, emulating Epson Printer driver, into a Star XR 1500 printer.

I use the same setup to send print to an HP111 Laser Printer. That required me to install an HP Cartridge part # 33477A in the printer to emulate either Epson or IBM Mode. Note, this Cartridge will also work in the HP11D printers. The important thing here is, it produces a very good print quality, and it is an alternative to the disappearing impact printers.

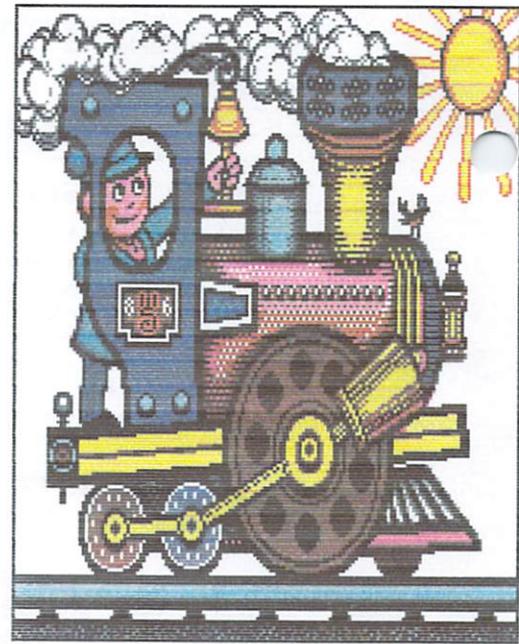
Those naysayers will always poo poo any advancement for the Commodore. Nothing is forcing them to use modern methods. That's their choice.

Perhaps the Naysayers should consider walking and discarding their automobiles? Hmmm?

Aloha, Myron N. Daniels, Editor CHUG.

COMMODORE & COLOR

Early in my membership with, "Meeting 64/128 Users Through The Mail" (MUTTM) in the early nineties, I would get some mail from members with some color in the text or 2 or 3 block graphics and wondered how it was done, as time passed by I learned it was done changing different color ribbon cartridges, and running the work back through the printer for each color. Francis Redmond, former group president and his friend in North California would use Newsroom program and put out a lot of stuff in color. I went out and bought all kinds little bottles of ink including gold and silver and plain Woven Ribbon Loops to fit my printer. I tried that a little but you have to get the paper just right in the print, so that didn't last long with me. I came across the shoe box I had that stuff in last year and sent it off to the dump. It was a real waste of time and money for me.



CHOO CHOO
Drawn By: Wayne Schnidt

Fender Tucker, of Loadstar brought us, in a issue # 149, "RAINBOW PRINTER" with a program by Ken Robinson, that required a color printer. I bought a Panasonic 24 pin, KX-P2135 Color Printer at last I would have color with my Commodore! The following 2 paragraphs are from Ken Robinson text with the program:

Rainbow Printer loads and prints many popular full-screen graphic files (see color picture above) to a 4-color dot matrix Epson-compatible color printer. Though written for the Star NX1000 Rainbow Printer, other Star, Epson and Panasonic printers could be used.

Rainbow Printer loads Koala, Doodle, Runpaint, Shape That Baby, FGM, and OCP files, both standard and multicolor. It decipheres the picture file's color information and sends the color ribbon changes directly to the printer. Four picture sizes and proportions can be printed. All choices are selected by highlighting bar menus.

I thought it was a great program and still do, the problem was we needed more programs to come forward to do more, as for writing text in color, some of the local group help, to set up a program that I could only write one color at a time and everything would be in that color.

To do this page I had to print the pictures first, do my text with TWS and load the pages with the pictures to the copier and add the text. Each page took about 4 minutes and I need 120 pages for the current, but it was done with one printer color cartridges, by the way, I only find color cartridges for the Panasonic 24 pin printer # 2130 and 2135 now days!

RICHARD SAVOY

MORE LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT

Dear MUTTM,

The Write Stuff is probably the best word processor ever conceived. I use it all the time,

One of the features is the use of "macros." These are just short one or two character keys which, when used when the macro feature is "on", cause the computer to print something longer than those two characters. You have to be a really fast typist to take advantage of all the macros that are there in the short macro file. You just have to memorize them. I do not use this macro file for the reason it was intended for I do not type that fast. However I do use it to store margin sets for various formats I use such as post cards, regular 8-1/2 in. by 11 in. paper, labels and a note paper I have. These are stored with a one-letter code and when the macros are called up, hitting that code character will bring up the left, right, top, bottom and page length in reverse.

I have found that strange things happen when you forget to turn off the macros after setting that margins this way. Often, when you forget to turn it off, the computer knows all these other macros are lurking there to swat you if you don't know about them. The screen will just lock up (because it is probably awaiting another character to show up after you have typed the first one, which you just typed). When the screen locks up, I have found that you can overcome this without losing anything. Just tap the "run/stop", "restore" keys and the screen will disappear. When it is gone, just type "run", "return" and everything comes back the way it was only the cursor now works. The first thing to do is to turn off the macros by pressing "control m." This will cure the problem and let you continue your work. Remembering to

turn off the macros will prevent this sort of thing from happening!

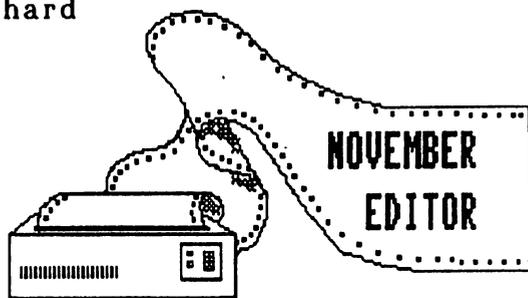
Sincerely yours, W. R. Kennedy
341 Orchid Road
Birmingham, AL

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(My salutations are also in the macros)!

Coeditors Note: I too have used macros in the past a great deal. You can find the instructions for using macros in TWS manual pages 22, 34 & 35. Also, Default Macro Definitions are in the Appendix page 47.

Richard



NOVEMBER EDITOR

I will accept just about any form of text or wordprocessor type file; however, I would prefer GeoWrite if possible, since I would not have to convert it at all. If graphics are desired in an article, they can be sent in any form as well. I am set up for Commodore, Windows. Linux and Mac. They can be sent on 5.25" or 3.5", zip, cd-rom or email. I'm pretty accomidating so I hate to be picky about any type of file etc. Let it rip! Send it! Know what I mean? My deadline is October 20th in my hands.

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LATE NEWS FLASH
PLEASE SEE BACK PAGE OF BIO'S

MUTTM TREASURER'S REPORT
for the period 4/15/02 to 8/15/02

Submitted by Emil J. volcheck, Jr. Treasurer

A very quiet period, as I expect it will continue to be until the next recruiting year starting in October.

For these last four months, the numbers are:

04/15/02	Balance forward	\$ 1680.96
	Total CML debits	457.45
	Dues credited	27.00
	Int/charges	5.11
08/15/02	Balance	\$ 1255.62

Remember, when sending in any funds for the treasury, please make the check or money order payable to: Emil Volcheck, Treasurer and send them to me at: 1046 General Allen Lane, West Chester PA 19382-8030.

If you have any questions, mail me at this same address, call me at: (610)388-1581, or email me at: emilv@ccil.org

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Text Conversion
Geos to TWS to IBM

William E. Robblets

Converting Geos text to another format is a task that can be done in many ways, those of us that require that function should already know that the method one person uses may or may not work the same way when we try it.

With that said, I will give you my method of text conversion. Originally this method was only used to convert Geos text to TWS, it has since been modified to include conversion to the IBM platform.

The programs I use for creating and converting documents are Geos 128 Vers 2, CONVERT (DA) (Geos Program), and TWS 128. If the document is being put into IBM format then I also use The Little Red Reader 128, Windows WordPad and Office 2000.

Using GeoWrite, load or create your document and save it with a name easily remembered, if you intend to use the document in the future, make sure your conversion is on a copy of the original because Geos does not create another file.

You might ask why someone would write something in Geos just to convert it or why convert any Geos document. The answer may be very simple or very complicated, maybe the person just prefers using Geos.

I know first hand that Geos documents themselves can at times be painful to read with GeoWrite unless you are real comfortable with the program. (Cont. Page 7)

When creating documents for conversion, it is best to keep the formatting to a minimum. If you are using an existing document, load it then remove as much of the formatting as you can and save it with a new name so as to preserve your original document, quit GeoWrite.

From the Geos desktop, locate the CONVERT (DA) program and double click it to run it, when the program loads, the first thing you should do is select the SEQ box in the lower left side of the program window.

Select the document you wish to convert then click on the convert button, a window will pop up, just select yes. Another window will appear telling you the document is now in Commodore format, click on the OK button and you will be brought back to the CONVERT (DA) window. Click on the quit button and you will be taken back to Geos Desktop.

If you have one, you can copy the converted document to a non-Geos data disk or leave it on the disk you used for conversion, this will be your data disk we will use later.

I always use a Non-Geos data disk, whenever Geos asks if I want to convert the disk to Geos format, I select no then copy my files to the disk.

You can quit Geos at this time. We will now load our TWS program. I use TWS 128 exclusively, if you are using TWS 64, your keys may be different than what I give, try to follow along and use the keystrokes your program uses for the given task.

Once TWS is loaded, remove the program disk and insert your data disk containing the Geos file you just converted. Press control then 4 and verify your file is on the disk. Now press control then shift 4, press shift then use the cursor keys to move to your converted file and press return.

On the first screen that appears, cursor to TRUE ASCII and press return, the next screen that appears select no to strip extra return marks and press return.

When you see the OK at the bottom of your screen, your document loaded, it may surprise you the first time you do this as there are lots of unrecognizable characters visible, we will take care of that in the next step.

Press the cursor down key until you see the beginning of your document, this may take several key strokes, now cursor to the space just before the first letter of your document.

Press control then clear/home, select the option ABOVE CURSOR and press return. If there are any unrecognizable characters visible, cursor to the first letter of text after the garbage and press delete until it is erased.

Continue this procedure to remove all unrecognizable characters, depending on the formatting of the original document there might be one or several areas of unrecognizable characters.

When you see the end of your data look to see if there are unrecognizable characters after your data, if there is then carefully cursor to the space after the last letter of your document and press return twice. Now press control then clear/home, select AFTER CURSOR and press return.

What now remains is the text that was created in Geos. Those with only a Commodore 64 and anyone else that wants to stop at this point and leave the text in TWS format, you can format the document as needed then save the document. (Cont. Page 8)

Those with a Commodore 128, we are next going to prepare then convert this file for use on an IBM computer. The first thing we need to do is save our document in TWS format, if something happens in the next steps we only need to load this document rather than go through all of the above steps.

Press control then s, give your document a name and press return. Once again press control then s, press the delete key to remove the hyphen, for the name, type in test.txt and press return. On the screen that appears, select TRUE ASCII and press return, the next screen select SEQUENTIAL and press return, on the next screen select no to limit line length and press return.

When converted, windows will recognize this document because of the .txt (once you become comfortable with conversions, you can name your document any name you want in eight characters or less and add the .txt after the name).

Press control then 4 to verify test.txt appears on the data disk. You can quit TWS at this time. Load Red Reader, mine is version 2.7. When Red Reader loads set your devices, I use an FD 2000 as device 8 for the MS Dos; I use a 1581 as device 9 CBM.

Once you have the devices set, put a formatted IBM disk in the drive you selected as MS Dos and press d to read the directory, put your data disk in the drive designated for CBM and press the slash (/) to change to the CBM device, press d to read the directory.

Select the test.txt file by pressing return then cursor to the right, in that column press return to change ASC to BIN. Press c to copy the file, this actually copies and converts your file then puts it on your IBM disk.

When the message appears telling you that one file was converted, you are finished. Remove the disks and shut down your Commodore.

Start your IBM, put in the IBM disk, in Windows Explorer, navigate to the 3.5 inch drive, double click the test.txt file, it should open. Right now it may need formatting, what I do is start my Office 2000 word processor, select insert, and then select file. I navigate to the file, select it and press return.

Most times the converted file requires a minimal amount of formatting. The advantage to converting text is that once done, you can change the fonts and easily add graphics plus you do not need to worry too much about file size.

I have some IBM documents that contain well over a thousand pages of Commodore text, this makes it easier for me to read, with the Commodore I would have to read a section then load the next section etc.

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FORWARD By: Richard Savoy

The next several pages have the document files for "ULTRA SEQ - PRINT" the program is on each disk of the "Commodore Mailink on Disk" since 1999. front page third program from the start, but the document files only appeared once, September 1999 the last issue Fred Kneer was editor, who passed away shortly after. To my knowledge without making a search never appeared before that time. I came across an earlier version earlier and found it interesting. As only about 1/3 of the members get the disk version and the program and documents are in the PUBLIC DOMAIN, if you like send me 60 cents in postage and I'll send you a copy of both on disk.

If you think this was a waste of space, then your article could have been here! I waited until the last minute for it! These newsletters are only what the members make them! Take a active part! PLEASE, *Richard*

U L T R A S E Q - P R I N T

Original Program
by R.W. (Bob k7) Kober
Version 8.1 update
by Joe Kovalik (JoeK22)
July 4, 1990

ULTRA SEQ-PRINT is a SEQ text file reader/printer containing many unique features that set it apart from the run-of-the-mill SEQ reader/printers.

Prior versions of ULTRA were written primarily in BASIC by R. W. Kober (Bob k7). This version of ULTRA was converted to 100% Machine Language to speed up the 2 column print routine, and mainly just to see if I could do it, and also to get some experience using geoProgrammer to assemble it. A few minor bugs were eliminated, and the program was made even more user friendly, including many error traps to prevent a program crash. Everything is now "mouseable". ULTRA V8.1 was designed to support the 1351 Mouse, but you don't need the mouse to run it. Selection can be made using the CRSR key. The default conditions are Sound ON, Drive 8, Ascii OFF, Printer 4, and Mouse ON. You can change these conditions as described below. To retain the new default conditions, simply exit ULTRA using F8, then SAVE the program using a different file name.

Some of ULTRA'S unique features are:

1. The ability to select the file to be read directly from a listing of the SEQ files on the disk. This makes remembering the "exact" filename a thing of the past. This also allows selecting and reading a file that was saved using CAPS in the filename. It can also be used in conjunction with the file re-name option to correct this filename. This directory routine was written by R. W. Kober and named "MI'S DIRECTORY" after Q-LINK's MILADY who requested it.
2. Files can be read on the screen in two different formats, or sent to the printer in six different formats. Files can be read or printed using the embedded carriage returns, <CR>, as line delimiters, or ignoring the <CR>, and using a selected line length with word-wrap.
3. Files can be converted from TRUE ASCII to PET ASCII in all the above modes, in effect doubling the different output formats available. Lower case letters are converted to upper case if the file is already in PET ASCII.
4. ULTRA has the unique capability of printing text in 1 or 2 columns. Adjustable margins are provided for centering text on the printed page. The output to the printer is also echoed to the screen.
5. A disk housekeeping menu is included, allowing selection of multiple disk drives, SCRATCHING or RE-NAMING a file, FORMATING (NEW) a disk, and VIEWING the entire disk directory.
6. Support for the 1351 Mouse has been added to make operation as easy as

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pointing to the function desired or file to be printed or viewed.

7. An automatic page numbering feature is included for printing Tech Manuals or instruction booklets. Preformatted text files which include embedded page numbers, margins, and form feeds can also be printed.

M A I N M E N U

F1: This sends the selected file to the screen using the embedded carriage returns <CR> as line delimiters. After selecting F1, you will be presented with a display of all of the SEQuential files on the disk. At this point you may select the desired file by pressing the CRSR down key and hitting F1 to view it, or if you are using the 1351 mouse, simply point to the file and click the left button to view it. Scrolling through the text file is accomplished by holding down the SHIFT or CRSR down keys or left mouse button. Hitting F5 (or the right mouse button) at any time will always cancel any operation in progress and return you the menu.

At the bottom of the listing is a menu to select other options which may also be selected with the mouse:

F1: Selects the file that the CRSR is on
F5: Cancels the operation and returns to the Main menu
F7: Loads the next page of SEQ files if more than 15
CRSR: Moves the CRSR to the file to be selected
RETURN: To view the new directory after changing disks

F2: This is the same as F1, except that the first of a series of embedded <CR>s is ignored. The line length is preset to 40 characters with word-wrap.

F3: This function is used for printing 40 column text files using the embedded <CR>s for line delimiters. 1 or 2 column printing may be selected. Single column printing is most useful for printing E-MAIL. The left margin defaults to 20 so that the text will be centered on the page. The right margin is automatically set to print 40 character columns. For other margins, use the F5 function as described below.

Selecting 2 columns enables one of the unique features of ULTRA - the printing of two 40 character columns on one page. In this mode, the file is read into an array as displayed on the screen. Printing does not start until the array is full or the end of file is reached. This is necessary because the starting line for the second column cannot be calculated until all lines in the file have been read, or the number reaches 112 which is the maximum number of lines that will fit on one page. At any time during reading or printing, the process may be paused by holding down the SHIFT key (or left mouse button), or aborted by holding down the F5 or STOP key (or the right mouse button). After printing the first page, the process is repeated until all pages are printed. If automatic page numbering is selected, the page number will be printed at the bottom. This mode of operation is most useful for printing large 40 column text files such as

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the "C Tutorial" found on Q-LINK. When page numbering is selected, you will be asked to enter the starting page number. The default value is 1. This will allow you to print documents with successive page numbers when they are contained in several files. Should the document contain a table of contents, lower case Roman Numerals may be printed by entering a starting page number of "I".

F4: This is the same as F3, except that the <CR>s are ignored, and the line length is preset to 40 characters with word-wrap.

F5: In this mode, 80 column text may be printed using the embedded <CR>s for delimiters. An option is included for selecting the left and right margins for text files which have no embedded <CR>s or <CR>s occurring before the 80th column. This will allow for centering the text on the page with sufficient room for hole punching for a binder. There are many public domain text files that have the <CR>s located after the 64th character. In this case, select 8 for the left margin and 0 for the right margin to center the text on the page. Files which have no embedded <CR>s (such as this one) may be printed in any width by selecting the appropriate left and right margins (8 is a good choice for both). The word-wrap feature of ULTRA will prevent the text from being split at the end of the line. Note that the number to enter for the right margin is the width of the right margin, not the column position which is the case for most word processors. If automatic page numbering is selected, the page number will be printed at the bottom.

Another feature of ULTRA is the ability to print preformatted text (such as the GEOS Tech Manual) which have the margins, page numbers, and form feeds embedded within the text. To enable this mode, select YES when requested. This will disable the margins, page numbering, and perforation skipper.

F6: This mode is similar to F5 for 80 column printing. The first of a series of <CR>s is ignored which provides for some low key re-formatting. 40 column text may be printed in any width up to 80 columns positioned anywhere on the page. Page numbering is disabled. In those cases where there is double spacing between paragraphs, the second <CR> will be used to start the next line so that the individual paragraphs will be retained. This mode, however, is not without faults since there is no way to differentiate between paragraphs when only one <CR> is used.

F7: This selects the DISK HOUSEKEEPING menu. A window is opened up in the center of the screen with six options. Any of these options may be selected by pressing the CRSR down key or pointing to the selected item with the mouse and clicking the left button:

SELECT DRIVE
SCRATCH FILE
RE-NAME FILE
FORMAT DISK
DIRECTORY

SELECT DRIVE allows you to select one of two disk drives. The selected drive is displayed at the top of the screen.

SCRATCH FILE will allow you to SCRATCH files from the disk. The file name may be entered manually or selected from a special listing displayed by pressing F1 or the mouse button.

RE-NAME FILE allows you to RE-NAME a file. As above, you can enter the name manually or select it from the listing. This permits re-naming a filename saved with CAPS which appear in a normal directory listing as graphic characters. After selecting the file to be re-named, enter the new name when requested and hit RETURN, F1, or the mouse button.

FORMAT DISK will enable you to FORMAT a disk. You are given a WARNING and a choice to proceed or abort. You will then be requested to enter a two character ID number. If you proceed, the disk will be formatted with the header name "ULTRA SEQ-FILES". Be aware that you should not be working with two disks that have the same ID number. Your files may be corrupted since the disk drive won't know when you have swapped disks. When formatting is complete, you will be returned to the current menu.

DIRECTORY will give you a complete disk directory listing. The listing will be paused, awaiting a keypress, if it is too long to fit on one screen. To return to the Main Menu, hit F5 or the right mouse button at any time.

F8: Use this to QUIT using ULTRA. You will be asked "Are You Sure?" in case you pressed F8 by mistake. Pressing "Y" or the left mouse button exits ULTRA. Any other key returns you to the Main Menu. ULTRA is still in memory and may be re-entered by typing RUN, or erased by typing NEW.

If you are using the mouse, the following functions may be toggled simply by pointing to the item displayed at the top of the screen and clicking the left mouse button.

A: Pressing the "A" key toggles the TRUE ASCII to PET ASCII conversion ON and OFF. This feature works with all output. It reads in a file in TRUE ASCII and sends the output to the screen or printer in PET ASCII. This feature defaults to OFF when the program is first RUN. If this conversion is selected, and the file is already in PET ASCII, then the output will be in all upper case characters.

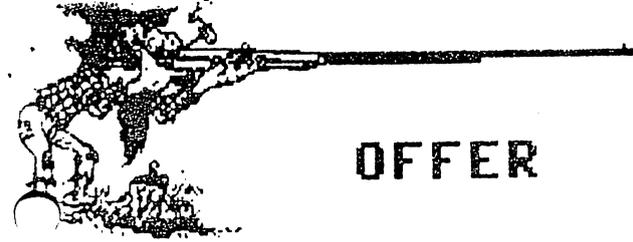
D: This toggles the disk drive device number between 8 and 9 to read files from another disk drive. The selected drive will be displayed at the top of the screen. The default value is 8.

M: Pressing the "M" key toggles the mouse ON and OFF. If you don't have a mouse, just hit "M", exit ULTRA, then SAVE the program using a different file name. When the program is re-loaded the mouse will be OFF.

P: This toggles the printer device number between 4 and 5.

S: Pressing the "S" key toggles the sound routines ON and OFF. There are three sound routines in the program: One when a disk error is encountered, one at the end of a successful file reading, and one at exiting from the program. This feature defaults to ON when the program is RUN.

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OFFER

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Special **OFFER**

Any Mailink member that wants text converted to TWS or to use on the IBM, I will do the conversions for you. There are no guarentees, some text files will simply not convert.

What you will need to do is send me the Commodore text files, either on 5.25 or 3.5 disks. You will also need to supply disks to store the converted files on, and return postage. Remember the IBM requires High Density 3.5 inch disks.

If you want to contact me for more info or to send items to convert, contact me at the below address.

William E. Robblets
PO Box 273
West Granby CT 06090-0273

You can also email me at the below email address, if you do email me about this offer, do me a favor and put on the subject line CML OFFER, this way I will make sure to read those.

MAIL ADDRESS: catsatct@cox.net

Special **HELP**

Does anyone have specific instructions for using a Commodore Emulator on the IBM. I have tried many times to get one to work to no avail.

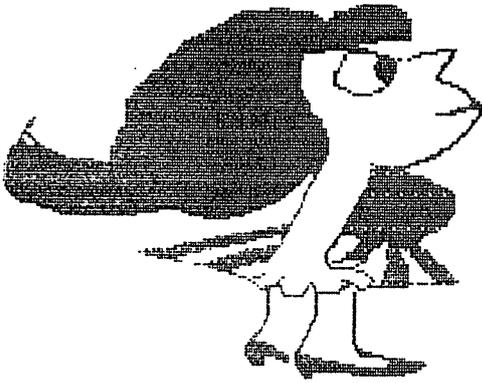
I have tried several, even the one Loadstar uses does as all the others do, lock my computers up tight.

The computers I have tried this on range from an IBM 286 all the way to an IBM Pentium 4, all except the 286 has more than 64 MB of ram and more than enough hard drive space.

If you have any info that would help solve this, contact me at the address above.

WANTED - CMD SmartMouse, Brian Vaughan, E-mail: frogissam:earthlink.net

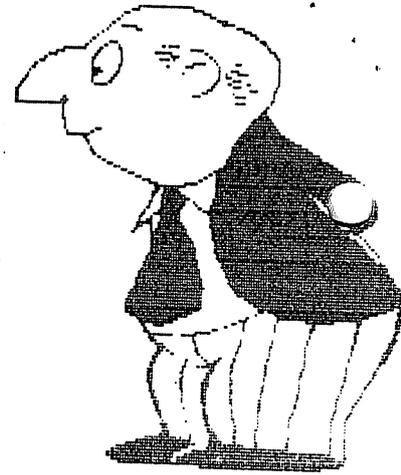
HELP My CMD SmartMouse barely registers horizontal movement. Vertical OK. I have cleaned the rollerball and the two plastic rollers and even reinstalled the driver, but the problem persists. Does anyone have a fix?
Brian Vaughan



BUY

SELL

TRADE



CINCINNATI COMMODORE COMPUTER CLUB

The Cincinnati Commodore Computer Club has 1000's of used commercial COMMODORE items for sale at very reasonable prices. The lists include computers, disk drives, monitors, some printers, books, manuals and accessories at bargain prices. Because of the low prices, postage will be appreciated. Separate lists are provided on a 5 1/4" floppy disk as sequential files. The files can be accessed directly using sequential file readers for the 64 and 128 on the same disk. Send a floppy mailer with your return postage and address to:

Cincinnati Commodore Computer Club
c/o Roger Hoyer
31 Potowatomie Trail
Milford, OH 45150
phone: 513/248-0025

The files may now also be obtained via Email from Roger at thndrbrd@one.net

The club also sells the following tractor feed items:
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3.5" x 6" postcards - \$1.50/100.
Prices include postage.

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YES, I GUESS THAT IS WHAT YOU WOULD CALL THEM, 15 IN EACH PACKAGE 5.25" FLOPPY DISKS ALL ASSORTED COMMERCIAL COPYWRITED DISKS WITH ORIGINAL LABELS, SOME WITH THEIR ORIGINAL SLEEVES, AND MOST WITH INSTRUCTIONS OR MANUALS, THAT CAME WITH THEM ORIGINALLY:

\$ 10.00 PER PACKAGE POST PAID,

IT'S A GOOD BUY, LESS THAN 70 CENTS PER DISK.

RICHARD SAVOY (ADDRESS IN MARCH ISSUE BIO'S)



GOOD FRIENDS

By: Richard Savoy Co-editor current issue.

When I decided to volunteer to be a Commodore Mailink (CML) guest editor last spring for this issue, I very well knew, that I may have to look for volunteers, to submit enough to complete the newsletter or have material handy, of course now our president Linda, says let her know, that is a great relief for the new volunteer, but when I look around this Computer Room and see all those 5.25" floppy disks, I couldn't call on her in good faith, in fact if you want to edit a issue you can call on me also! Now, I know I have the material but I still had it in head to try something different for a change, but what?

I am a dual user, with two Commodore C-128 computers set up with four disk drives and printers for each, a like amount of Pentium computers with much of windows software and spend equal time on both, I don't seem to have much trouble going from one key to the other because I use them both often. My email is done with the newer equipment, that where I got my idea of something different!

I sent a message to three of my good friends, I met through being a member of MUTTM in the early 90's and are still friend's today, "I asked each if they would write, what they personally got out of being a member of the group." None are current members, but in the past made their contributions to the group. Here is the first reply

THE JOYS OF "MEETING 64/128 USERS THROUGH THE MAIL"

By: Hubert Laliberte

In 1987, I discovered the Commodore 64 through someone I knew who had just bought one. What a marvel it seemed at the time to play games with sound, and write letters with fancy fonts and without fear of making mistakes, because they could be erased immediately, unlike the typewriter.

Then a little later, through an advertising on a diskette, I saw that a club, grouping owners of Commodore computers, called "MUTTM" had been created in the US. I applied and was accepted immediately. It was lots of fun being part of the club of more than two hundred persons and able to receive the bi-monthly Commodore Mailink, the clubs journal, that included a list of new members and their address, so you could write to them and start a friendship through the mail, also all kinds of tips and related articles to help you with your computer. At one time, because of the Club, I was corresponding regularly with more than fifteen persons all over North America. I also met a few of the members who lived nearby, and that started another kind of friendship.

Then came the PC.....the rest is history.

I am still corresponding with a few of these friends through e-mail, and had not been for sickness and the Grim Reaper, I might still be corresponding with all of them. Hubert from Canada.

GOOD FRIENDS continues on the next page.)

GOOD FRIENDS (cont.)

That was the only one out of the three that took the time to write a article! It didn't end there, like you would think, really I had given it some thought and wondered what the membership would think of me having former members writing in the newsletter, and here comes this Email from Robert Efaw, he started off by saying "A Canadian e-mail friend told me that the old C-64 was still out there. (that had to be Hubert who's letter you just read, that told Robert), So thought I'd say Hi." and wrote about a page and a halve. Here is what he had to say:

I do not remember when I joined the club (was in the March 1993 BIO's) or even how I found out about it. I would guess from one of the magazines that published at the time. I think I subscribed to most of them. And spent many hours typing in the programs, then trying to run them only to find out that I had made mistakes. I was still working at the time, and many nights set up until 2 am so I could finish a program, then go to bed without being able to run it because of a mistake in typing. All those numbers, whew. But sometimes when the next issue came out I would find that is was not my fault but a printing error.

The first time I thought I really wanted one of the magic boxes I looked at all the ads and settled on a C64/128. Three computers in one what a bargain. The other part of the 128 was a business machine. I even found programming for it. In fact starting genealogy research on my family I called 1LDS in Salt Lake City because I had read in a computer magazine about this wonderful program. They had left for this language (you will have to forgive me my memory isn't so good anymore, will be 75 this year). Anyway the lady told me that they had one left for my machine but no manual. I was happy to get it and it was free yet.

I remember that a lady was the editor or what ever, I think her name was

Jean...(Nance) That is all I can remember. Different members took turns as guest editors. Anyway after years of being happy with the 64/128 changes started happening. Members started purchasing IBM machine. Prior to this time trying to get my married daughters interested in computers, knowing it was the future, I bought them a Commodore Plus 4 with a thermal printer. Then I would copy and send them programming. Robert went on to tell about buying new machines, here is his closing words.

I was glad to hear the old club was still out there, I wish you all happy computing. Robert Efaw
refaw@alltel.net

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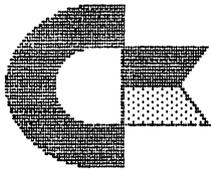
SUMMARY

I personally don't remember Robert Efaw but know he was a member listed on the 1993 BIO's and that was the first BIO's list I was listed in. We have a lot of things in common, we are both the same age, did some of the same things with Commodore. thought it was nice that he had written, and I hope the membership enjoyed the change.

There is something about Commodore Users that seems to make them different at least when they are with other Commodore Users, they are helpful to each other and in all my dealings, trading, buying, and selling have always turned out that both parties were satisfied.

I have seen a lot of changes in the past 10 years, not only with Commodore but the internet and how we communicate, eight years ago I was corresponding with 25 members per month through the U.S. Postal Service, and I would send Welcome letters to new members of the group, three of the people who originally sent me a Welcome Letter to MUTTM, I'm still in contact with through Email!

Richard Savoy, Coeditor



MAILINK ON DISK

BY: RICHARD SAVOY, EDITOR

FROM THE DISK EDITORS CORNER!

WHAT'S NEW FOR SEPTEMBER

Side 1: This issue of Commodore Mailink (CML) newsletter will be on the front side of the disk. Whatever space is left, I will continue to fill with Fun Graphics Machine type Clipart, which is already to use with Illustrator II which permits the incorporation of graphics into the text of The Write Stuff, word processor, but remember that the clip art with the dots in front must be on the same disk as the other material you want to print. Some of those types of clipart can be see on pages 14 and 15 of this newsletter, Also below is a offer for any member to purchase the set I have of these cliparts.

SIDE 2: This side loads from a Menu program to take you to seven assorted programs including SCUD BUSTER 2 which is a missile game with instructions; GAME MUSIC 5 is a songs using keyboard keys to pick tunes and speeds; SWOOP is a fast arcade game; HUNCHBACK practice makes perfect - sometime; PIRATE ADVENTURE; KING TUTS TOMB; and AFRICAN ADV; are all adventure games. GLOBE is the world in rotation.

FREE BONUS DISK with the SEPTEMBER ISSUE. Will be the July 1994 "FIVE C's Disk Magazine". This issue has a selection of assorted programs HICKORY DICKORY which is a training aid; BALLOON CRAZY is a Arcade Game; and HIGH-RISE also is a arcade game; GAS ENGINE is another training aid. Side 2 has a shareware picture drawing program with instructions and 33 sample pictures that can be displayed.

PRICES FOR THE COMMODORE MAILINK ON DISK ARE AS FOLLOWS:

United States....	\$ 8.00/year
Canada	\$ \$9.00/year
Everywhere else....	\$12.00/year
Single back copies	\$1.75

for yearly back issues see the C= Yellow Pages in March or September issue.

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* SPECIAL OFFER * SPECIAL OFFER * SPECIAL OFFER *

I HAVE AVAILABLE, TO ALL MEMBERS, ALL THE CLIPART THAT I'VE BEEN LISTING ON THE FRONT OF THE "COMMODORE MAILINK ON DISK" FOR THE PAST SEVERAL MONTHS, THAT ARE READY TO USE WITH TWS ILLISTRATOR MORE THAN 550 CLIPART!

ON THREE 5.25" DISKS DOUBLESIDED....\$ 8.00 pp USA or Canada
OR TWO 3.5" DISKS\$ 6.00 pp USA or Canada

Richard Savoy

CO-EDITOR'S COLUMN

Editing the September newsletter was somewhat a new experience for me. You all can see, I'm not artistic, but I love using clipart, 3 block graphics and different sizes and kinds of fonts. Back with my first Commodore computer, using Printshop to make letterheads and greeting cards, I was in my glory! Just a minute, I think I'm getting of track! Sorry about that.

The main programs I used to make this newsletter were "Illustrator II", which permits the incorporation of graphics into the text of "THE WRITE STUFF"(TWS), combined with a C-128 80 column computer and Panasonic KX-P2135 printer with 24 pin dot matix and color. (Color cartridge was only used on page four of the newsletter) Also I used the "FUN GRAPHICS MACHINE" (FGM) to make different sizes and types of fonts and import 3 block graphics and convert to clipart.

To expedite my work, I often printed the article title fonts or clipart separtely, from the article, and by hand cut and pasted with rubber cement to the pages. Of course I had an advantage, because I also handle the printing and mailing of the newsletter, I am willing to do the same for any other editor.

A WARNING TO THOSE USING 24 PIN PRINTERS FOR COLOR!

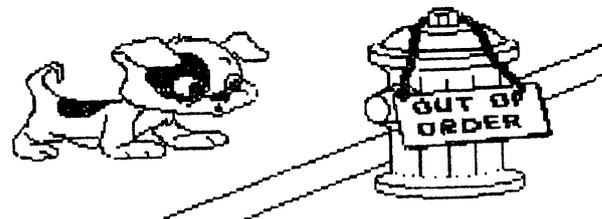
After printing the color picture on page 4, and then copying the text, I turned the page over to add page 3 of the newsletter, I discovered the picture had bled through the 20 weight copy paper, it wasn't too bad but it wasn't right either, so I did the 120 pages over with 24 pound weight paper and a little brighter white. This problem maybe would not happen, if I was using a desk jet printer, with the dot matrix printer the carriage has to run cross the page for each color, that's a lot of wear on each line of paper.

Co-editor, Richard Savoy

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HOW TO JOIN MUTTM

Member Chris Fite observed that nowhere in our Mailink is there info on how to join! The cost in the U.S. is \$15, in Mexico and Canada, \$17US, and elsewhere, \$25US yearly. To join, send check or M.O. to Emil Volcheck, Jr., 1046 General Allen LN., West Chester, PA, 19382-8030, payable to Emil Volcheck, Jr. Membership includes six issues of Mailink, plus September and March BIO's, COMMODORE YELLOW PAGES (ou recently renamed resource listing) and the chance to become an editor.

COMMODORE YELLOW PAGES

REPAIRS, INTERNET, BBS, more C= SHOPPING

REPAIR:

MONITOR REPAIR: Includes s&H, covers most monitor repairs; notify me of sending monitor; **Earl Williams, 263 E. Parkview Dr., Grand Junction, CO 81503-2034; or earlw@earl-ydesigns.com**

MONITOR REPAIR- "We fix all Commodore and Amiga monitors" for \$50-75 + parts + S & H. ph. 651-642-9890 or see raycomp@visi.com; **Raymond C. Bryan, 795 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.**

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Cleaning of: C64, 1541 and most printers, \$15

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Keyboard repair (1-3 keys), cleaning included, \$20

Install reset switch, with cleaning \$20

Install device switch, with cleaning, \$24

Other repairs, call first.

816-229-6576 from 9AM till 8PM daily.

Commodore Man Service and Software, 1307 Golfview Drive, Grain Valley, MO 64029.

COMPUTER SALES, REPAIR, SUPPORT- this company was formed for servicing Commodore and two other platforms; 15% of our business is sales, 85% repair & upgrade. Contact **K-Z Computers, Ken Zito, 8 Jerome Place, Copiague, NY 11726, ph 631-523-6381, or email to: kzcom@optonline.net.**

CMD-PRODUCTS REPAIR and UPGRADES-

While repair is not their primary operation, they do support all CMD products including FD2000, FD4000, CMD-HD any size, SCPU, RAMLink, Turbo232, SmartMouse, SwiftLink, and more. Call, write, or email before sending your stuff for repair: **CLICK HERE SOFTWARE COMPANY**

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Charlotte, MI 48813-0606

ph. 517-543-5202

website: <http://www.cmdrkey.com>

THE VILLAGE GREEN- a 24/7 BBS; system is: Centipede BBS run on a C128D w/JD, SCPU w/16MB, CMD 1 gig HD, FD2000, SwiftLink, and Zoom 28.8 modem. Requirements: CG in 40 or 80col; ASCII in 40 or 80 col.; ANSI. 300-28.8K baud. General Info: Support BBS for members of the A.C.U.G CBM Reg. #447 and Players of Dice Role Playing Games, as well as C= Role Playing Games. Over 67 online games; general and specific message bases; over 2,000 files,, including GEOS-related ones, plus a few in .D64 format for the emulator crowd. Email service; friendly and ready-to- help SysOp. Phone 503-325-2905.

AMIGA/COMMODORE USER GROUP #447

Monthly newsletter and C64 disk; accepts out-of-area membership and emulator users. Chencellor and editor is **David Mohr, 623 29th St., Astoria, OR 97103-2803; email to: lordronin@videocam.net.au**

INTERNET ACCESS- Access the internet on your Commodore by signing up with our Australian friends, Rod and Gaelyne Gasson. In the U.S., current annual signup fee is less than \$20. Sign up with a company that caters to Commodore users. Contact **Videocam Services, 90 Hilliers Road, Reynella, SA 5161, Australia.** See website at: <http://cbm.videocam.net.au>

RETRO REPLAY CARTRIDGE-a clone of **Action Replay Cartridge**, but bug-fixed, souped up, feature packed, new, improved version. Boasts 32K RAM + 128K FlashROM, programmable by the C64. Distributor is **Jeri Ellsworth.** Her website is: <http://www.geocities.com/cm-easy>

LOADSTAR- Rev. Dave Moorman now runs LS. Order 6 or 12 disk issues: Snailmail: 6 issues, \$43 and 12 issues, \$84. For email, 6 issues is \$25 and 12 issues, \$48. Contact: **eTower Marketing, P.O. Box 44, Holly, CO 81047, ph.719-537-6009; email: revdave6@aol.com; PayPal accepted.**

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WEBSITES and related stuff

Click Here Software Company - <http://www.cmdrkey.com>
64HDD software for C64 master over PC slave - <http://www.64hdd.com>
HyperLink 2.5a (online browser)'s author, Cameron Kaiser - <http://www.armory.com/%7Espectra/cwi/hl/>
The Ink Place, source for bulk laser printer ink - <http://www.theinkplace.com>
Odd Parts, source for bulk laser printer ink - <http://www.oddparts.com/ink/>
Info. to take Lexmark Printer through cleaning cycle + <http://c128.port5.com/> (COPS website)
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Site containing geoDOS HELP files - <http://www.edmc.net.cue>
Webpage for Commodore Mailink resources list - <http://web.commodorewebformation.com>
NIST atomic clock real time (format=JJJJ YR MO DY HH MM SS TT + more - <http://129.6.15.28.13>
Archive of all the groups including comp.sys.cbm - <http://groups.google.com/>
Site with cool 6502-related stuff - <http://www.6502.org>
Site of JDR Microdevices, source of stuff for electronic tinkerers - <http://www.jdr.com>
Site of another seller of basic electronic stuff - <http://www.jameco.com>
New JOS/WINGS website with downloads and docs - <http://wings.webhop.org> (See details below:)

New JOS/WINGS Website with Downloads and Docs:

A June 19 message on the COPS list from Greg Nacu has the latest on getting online with JOS and a C64. Greg says,

"I'm answering this email in a text editor on my C64. And I sent it with an email program that runs right on the C64 and SCPU hardware. I think this is pretty cool. And after months of not a lot of word, Jolz has given the word to unveil the JOS/WINGS website.

On it are documents for how to use, how to setup, and how to program for JOS/WINGS. There is also a downloads page that currently contains one download package. The package that is currently available is the April/May 2002 PreRelease of JOS/WINGS.

These files do have a couple of issues that need to be worked around while those wrinkles are getting ironed out in the latest versions that are not quite ready yet for public consumption. The 4.0 release includes many nice things:

- an Install Program!;*
- an FTP Client;*
- a POP3/smtp email client (supports file attachments);*
- a GUI Launcher program (demo'd at Spring 2002 EXPO);*
- an Update Tool which grabs new versions of files from the internet;*
- a recursive move tool (move whole directories);*
- multiple user selectable fonts for the terminals;*
- multiple colors for the terminal screens;*
- 8 different terminals (can switch between them);*
- RamLink support;*

PATH support (organizing tools and programs become a breeze--it's like the WHEELS System Directory, and it's universal, and it can have subdirectories; and Assembly programmers development kit.

This is just the PreRelease! There are several other new tools and features and System Developments that will be available soon. A lot of JOS/WINGS has undergone changes that make it more robust and more expandable and easier to add new features to. The website address is <http://wings.webhop.org>.

There is a section for beginners, a section for the curious, the technical, and for programmers" Greg Nacu. (There was more than would fit in this space. -Ed.)

COMMODORE YELLOW PAGES

MEMBER ASSISTANCE and SOFTWARE

MEMBER ASSISTANCE in:

SOFTWARE--GEOS:

1. Tom Grimm-support and general GEOS help;
2. K. Dale Sidebottom-extensive GEOS repertoire;
3. Geoff Sullivan-GEOS assistance of all kinds;
4. Bruce Thomas-GEOS knowledge of howto/where, etc.

SOFTWARE--NON-GEOS:

- DATABASES- Roger Hoyer
DESKTOP PUBLISHING-K. Dale Sidebottom
FGM--Joe Garrison
SPEEDSCRIPT--Brian Vaughan
SPREADSHEETS--Roger Hoyer
SUPERBASE128--Roger Hoyer
THE WRITE STUFF--Tom Grimm
THE WRITE STUFF 128--Tom Grimm
VIZISTAR 64 & 128--Roger Hoyer

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HELP FOR BEGINNERS--Linda Tanner
POSTSCRIPT PRINTING-K. Dale Sidebottom
PRINTER UTIL'S-STAR NX1000C-Chris Fite
PROGRAMMING IN BASIC--Linda Tanner
PUBLICITY FOR YOUR C= CLUB-Roger Hoyer
QUICK BROWN BOX--Joseph Fenn
RE-INKING PRINTER RIBBONS-Chris Fite

GAMES (HINTS & TIPS):

1. Jon Searle-military, strategy, role-playing adventure games such as Chess, Go, Wasteland, Panzer Strike, etc.;
2. David Mohr-role-playing games using dice.

COMMODORE REPORITORIES:

- EAST--Vince Dymak--New Jersey area;
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EAST CENTRAL--CCCC- Ohio and surrounding area;
MIDWEST--Linda Tanner-Missouri and surroundings;
NORTHWEST--David Mohr-Oregon, surrounding area
WEST--your name could be here.

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Berrien Springs, MI 49103 (ph. 616-471-1083)

This company has offered 17 years of continuous service to the computer community. For the C64 alone, there are 1,200 titles of software. Prices are reasonable and you may order online or via snailmail. Write to them above or see their website for into:

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This company specializes in Commodore stuff. They have much merchandise including hardware, software, books, manuals, monitors and specialties. They have C64 and C128 systems. All software, hardware, and systems are tested before sales. Write, call or email for Commodore needs.

CLICK HERE SOFTWARE COMPANY

P.O. Box 606, 426 Sumpter Street
Charlotte, MI 48813-0606
phone 517-543-5202
website: <http://www.cmdrkey.com>

Click Here's software titles include: WHEELS 64, WHEELS 128, The WAVE, WCOPY, geoSHELL, geoFAX and more. Some software is free, including The WAVE, an internet browser still "under construction".

GoDot - an image-processing program by Arndt Dettke of Germany. Earlier this year, Arndt released GoDot as freeware and plans to publish a comprehensive User's Manual. GoDot, in Arndt's words "is nothing more than an easy way to handle lots and lots of useful image processing tools". There are three types of these tools: loaders, savers, and modules. Freely download GoDot at: www.godot64/download.

geoZIP V.8 - this is one of Todd Elliot's freewares and it is available online from several sites including below: www.cs.tut.fi/~albert/Dev/gunzip-geos/

THE WRITE STUFF (TWS) - Eric Lee's WP for \$15, for C64 or 128. See Linda Tanner to order.

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CHRIS FITE'S COMMODORE SHOP-software and hardware: Energy Conversion (3,000 ways) Disk- \$3; C64 HELP SHEET-\$3; DEMO's Disk- 11 high quality demo's-\$3; Picture Puzzle Disk for C128-scrambles picture for you, then you reassemble; has 16 pictures, but you may use others-\$3; Portable Reset Switch for stock C64, \$15; Printer Utility Disk for Star Micronix NX1000C written by Chris, \$5; Ribbon Re-inking Kit, \$35; works on any ribbon cartridge using cloth-type ribbon. All prices include postage. Chris Fite, 1742 S. Poplar Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74012-5107.

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