

INTERNATIONAL CHICAGO T.I. FAIRE

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The International Chicago TI Faire is slated to begin Saturday, October 30 at 9:00 AM at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee, Illinois. The inn is located at 6161 West Grand Avenue across the street from Gurnee Mills, which is a shopping center.

Accommodations are available at the following local motels:

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Gurnee, IL 60031
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630 N Greenbay Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
249-2388 or 1-800-843-1991

There is an 11% tax on hotel rooms. Remember to get final price when calling for reservations. You will want to call early since it will be on a weekend.

If you wish to stay at the Holiday Inn, you need to fill out a reservation card, as only a limited number of rooms are reserved for the fair. If you need a card, write to Faire Chairman, Jim Deards, 1536 Amarillo Dr., Carpentersville, IL 60110 or call 426-6301. All local phone numbers have area code 708.

If you stay a little longer, you can attend the Milwaukee TI Fair, which will be held the following day starting at 9:00 AM and going to 4:00 PM. It will be held at the Quality Inn located at 5311 S Howell Ave., Milwaukee, WI. There is a \$2 charge for admission.

The Milwaukee event has been opened up to include other "classic computers" like Tandy CoCo, Atari, Timex/Sinclair, Apple, and Adam. Owners of these and other machines will engage in a swap meet. There will also be demos, door prizes, and raffles.

For more information on the Chicago fair, call Don Walden at 414-679-4343. For further information on the Milwaukee fair, call Gene Hitz at 414-535-0133.

TI/Geneve Bulletin Board Directory

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This list is intended to be in the "PUBLIC DOMAIN". Please do not sell this bbs list at a profit; it is permitted to be sold at a price which covers materials and/or labor only.

While I plan to maintain this list until I deem it impossible or impractical to do so, it is you, the users (including all SysOps) who are RESPONSIBLE for notifying me of any additions, deletions, or corrections to this list. You may contact me on my BBS or one of the following methods:

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** PLEASE FORWARD ANY CHANGES TO ME DIRECTLY **

Symbols before names:

- "-" indicates an unverified number.
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- "*" stands for a board that is temporarily down.
- "#" means new bbs/or recently updated entry.
- "! " means a software changeover taking place shortly

Symbols under the bits per second (Bps) column:

- "[" indicates 300
- "[-]" indicates 300/1200
- "[*]" indicates 300/1200/2400
- "[:]" indicates 300/1200/2400 with MNP compression
- "[/]" indicates 300/1200/2400/9600
- "[!]" indicates 300/1200/2400/9600/14.4k
- "[\$]" indicates 300/1200/2400/9600/19.2k
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- ALL BBS's are 24 hour systems unless otherwise noted.
- ALL BBS's are free access upon logon or 1-2 day validation unless noted.
- PCP and Starlink access codes are not included with this listing.
If anyone wishes to provide me with the appropriate information,
I may include it in the next update.

PLEASE NOTE: The S&T Software BBS may go permanently 'offline' sometime in late October / early November. A variety of reasons make this decision necessary; I will make an announcement when/if the system is disconnected. If the S&T Software BBS does go offline, the Milwaukee TI User Group BBS will be available for any correspondance and/or assistance.

SECTION 1: BBS's using a TI/Geneve

City	ST	xx	BBS Name	Phone #	BPS	SysOp
Tuscon	AZ	%1	Cactus Patch	602-290-6277	[*]	Tom Willis
Sacramento	CA	5	Sac TIBBS [701]	916-927-3012	[*]	Woody Large
!San Diego	CA	?	S.C.C.G	619-263-9135	[*]	??
Oldsmar	FL	3	Challenger BBS	xxx-xxx-xxxx	[]	Joe Dematteis
Sunrise	FL	3	The Drawing Board	305-749-5690	[]	Mark Wacholz
Indianapolis	IN	%3	HUG BBS	317-782-9942	[*]	Bill Lucid
Belleville	IL	3	MuTIverse BBS	618-236-7907	[*]	Tim Townsend
Calumet City	IL	%3	Chicago UG BBS	708-862-0182	[:]	Mike Maksimik
!Chicago	IL	1	TI South BBS	312-651-7252	[*]	Jim Brooks
#Louisville	KY	%3	KYANA TI BBS	502-495-6389	[*]	Dan Gittings
Marrero	LA	2	TI Net #4	504-340-5603	[*]	Paul Arnold
Buffalo	NY	1	AM-CAN Friends	716-835-5316	[*]	Jim Cavanaugh
Columbus	OH	?	Spirit of 99	614-263-3412	[-]	Irwin Hott
London	OH	%7	TIABS	614-851-0708	[*]	Bud Wright
Philo	OH	3	Brush Creek 9pm-7am	614-674-4942	[*]	Jim Davis
Toledo	OH	1	TI Comm BBS	419-385-7484	[*]	Don Turner
Sperry	OK	3	Orphanage BBS, The	918-288-6708	[*]	Harold Mayo
!Walnutport	PA	%1	The First Floor	215-760-9737	[*]	Brad Snyder
Dallas	TX	5	99'er Connection	214-233-1750	[*]	Louis Guion[701]
Fort Worth	TX	%7	Colossus III	817-457-7043	[*]	Tom Collins
Salt Lake City	UT	%1	Salt Flats PBBS	801-394-0864	[*]	Dave DeHeer
Renton	WA	5	Puget Sound Orphans	206-255-8662	[-]	Lloyd Wagner
Lake Sinnissippi	WI	1	Mayberry, R.F.D.	414-386-5699	[*]	Randall Vogt
Milwaukee	WI	%3	S&T Software BBS	414-962-3622	[/]	Tim Tesch
+Milwaukee	WI	3	Rivendale Express	414-643-1647	[*]	Mike Podziemski
Muskego	WI	3	Milwaukee UG BBS	414-422-9669	[*]	Don Walden/Tesch
Port Washington	WI	3	Graphics Clipper	414-284-6108	[*]	Scott Stasiowski
Edmonton	AL	6	E.N.E.R.C.U.S.	403-450-1787	[*]	Andrew Webster
!Vancouver	BC	%1	Dial a TI PBBS	604-522-9830	[*]	Ron Warfield
Ottawa	ON	6	TI Ottawa 99'ers	613-738-0617	[*]	Peter Arpin

* xx: BBS SOFTWARE: 1-PBBS, 2-TINET, 3-S&T, 4-99BBS, 5-TIBBS, 6-TEXLINK, 7-OTHE
 "%" means hard drive storage available

SECTION 2: IBM AND COMPATIBLE SUPPORT SIG's for TI/Geneve

City	ST	xx	Name	Phone #	Bps	Sysop
Costa Mesa	CA	**	U.O.O.C.	714-751-4992	[/]	Ben Hatheway
-Safety Harbor	FL		Cy's Swap Shop	813-725-4568	[/]	Cy Leonard
Springfield	MA		Mass. Gold Mine	413-736-8667	[/]	Edward Goldberg
Raleigh	NC	**	TI-Raleigh	919-833-3412	[/]	Walter Tietjen
Patchogue	NY		TI Source Texament	516-475-6463	[/]	Steve Lamberti
Columbia	SC	**	Why Knott	803-781-4626	[/]	Mike McGaughey
Sioux Falls	SD	**	Dakota Infonet	605-336-3578	[/]	Rory Binkerd
Memphis	TN	**	9640*NEWS BBS	901-368-0112	[!]	Beery Miller
Round Rock	TX		MICROPENDIUM	512-255-1557	[*]	Laura Burns
Milwaukee	WI	**	WRFM line #1	414-352-6176	[/]	Pete Porro
Milwaukee	WI	**	WRFM line #2-4	414-351-1823	[*]	Pete Porro
-Toronto	ON	**	TIBM Wizard	416-743-6703	[?]	Tony D'Alfonso
-Toronto	ON		TI*Tower BBS	416-921-2731	[?]	Gary Bowser

** these systems are known to carry the TI National ECHO (FIDOnet [tm])

INTRODUCTION TO FUNNELWEB EDITOR
VERSION 5.0

by Jim Harris

Version 5.0 of the Funnelweb Editor arrived from Dr. Good shortly after the MUG conference at Lisa. This was marked as the late June 1993 edition and in the "CGREADIST" comments on the disk, Dr. Good states that all the known "bugs" have been fixed.

The disk is designed as an addendum to the Editor on the FMLWB 40 column Version 4.40 and contains two separate editors, several character files, several HELP files, and three files of documentation.

I printed out and read all the "DOCS" files, which describe the procedure to configure and install the Editor files into the 40 column Version 4.40 of FMLWB. Dr. Goods recommendation to install the ALL CHARACTERS Editor first was followed.

I renamed the EB/ACMD and EE/ACMD files to ED and EE and transferred them to my 40 column Ver 4.40 disk along with all the HELP and CHARx files. Then I reviewed the CONFIG/ED file and added my printer commands to lines 10 and 11. I then ran the INSTALL/ED program to add my choices to the ED file and I was in business.

To access all the special characters available to you in this new Editor, requires a little different loading technique. Running the LOAD program brings up the familiar Funnelweb introductory screens. Selecting TEXT EDIT and holding down the space bar while it loads brings up three additional screens. The first offers the choice between Word Processing and Program Editor (ED/ASM) programs. Selecting # 1 brings up another screen offering three choices. Selecting # 3, the ALL CHARACTERS, gives access to the special characters available through P(rint)F(ile) from the Editor with the printer set in its IBM mode. The third screen gives choices of foreign languages with the default being USA English.

Following these selections, the COMMAND line appears with an added feature, the H(help) choice. Entering H and pressing "Enter" begins the display of nine HELP screens covering most of the TI-Writer features plus the special character list and three screens of ED/ASM features.

The DOCS include instructions for creating your own HELP screens and incorporating them into this group. These screens are cycled using the A and Q keys. Once a HELP screen is selected, you can go back and forth between the Editor and that particular screen using FCTN 9 without searching for it on each transfer.

While in the Editor, access to the special characters is gained by using CTRL," then selecting the key stroke for the characters shown on that Help screen. Some characters are also available through the CTRL U route. These can be printed with the associated text only through the P(rint)F(ile) mode not the For(atter).

Several new features are now available to 40 column users that have been available to 80 column users for some time. One is the S(how)D(irectory) screen which now looks very similar to the DISKREVIEW screen. When first selected, the field is blank awaiting your indicator of disk desired. Entering disk numbers in sequence loads the field with file names on each disk selected.

A one-time view of each file is available through the V(iew) key. The space bar will select a work file and display it as the Work File at the bottom of the screen. The Y-key will select a Temporary file and display it as the Temporary File at the bottom of the screen also. Use of the Temporary file designation allows you to add things from that file to the work file without losing the work file designation at the command line.

Special key functions have been added also. CTRL H and J transport the editor from top to bottom of the work file with single key strokes. A number placed on the

command line will transport the editor to that line number bypassing the S(how)L(line) requirement.

Moving lines is now a breeze. While at the command line, the text in the editor can be moved with the Move keys to search the text for line numbers desired, eliminating the necessity for remembering or recording these lines in advance and the action is instantaneous.

A "Freeze" command (CTRL F) inserts a solid horizontal separator line in the text at the line number where the command is initiated, freezing the text below that line but allowing free movement of the entire text above it. This allows a search of the entire document with the move keys (including FCTN 5) while holding part of it frozen.

There are new Load/Save functions including an Append mode which will help editing or constructing very long files. These are explained in the Help file.

OO at the command line gives an instant return to FNLNB for selection of Formatter or other choices. FCTN 7 in the Formatter mode allows a file selection from any selected disk using the space bar as a marker but display of the selection is not apparent until cursor movement is initiated in the Formatter.

Margin release, CTRL Y, now releases both left and right margins. CTRL V moves the cursor to the left margin and CTRL Z moves it to the right margin. CTRL K kills text from the cursor to the end of that line.

The All Characters editor is a welcome addition to an already superb word processor program.

The second Editor file contained within the V 3.0 disk (ED/40 and EE/40) deals with a multilingual capability. Selecting a specific language from the third screen in the loading process allows selection of those characteristics peculiar to specific foreign language. For example, accent marks over French vowels, or reversed

? on Spanish question statements.

However, full use of this program requires printing the text through a Euro/Writer Formatter which is released in Europe in 1983 and is not generally available in this country. Dr. Good notes that it is not included on this disk but is available on disk in the Lisa Users Group Library. Even with that disk, booting it requires using the TIM module also.

The following are my operational comments. I have the program loaded on my RAM disk and the performance of the ALL CHARACTER version is flawless. The Euro/Wr works in the Editor mode, however, when executing the OO to exit to the title screens, the Computer locks up.

Since I do not have the European Formatter and have little anticipation for foreign correspondence, this is not a handicap I cannot live with.

I have transferred the program from my RAM disk to a floppy disk to make it available to others in our user group. When I tried to operate the program from the floppy disk, all went smoothly until I tried exiting to the Formatter using the OO mode and later using the @ (quit) then E (exit) mode and each time the computer locked up.

This is one of the "bugs" Dr. Good encountered in his demonstration at the Lisa '86 in May of this year and is evident on the Video tape of that event we received.

Since the disk that I received was dated mid June 1985, I assumed that it was a later one than that used in the Lisa demonstration. Also Dr. Good's note indicated that all obvious "bugs" appeared to be corrected, so I was surprised by this flawed operation.

Nevertheless, reloading the Formatter each time a transfer from the Editor is required for those using a floppy disk, is a small inconvenience considering all the good things available in this latest Editor.

WHAT CAN A COMPUTER DO FOR ME?
by JOAN JOHNSON

Before I purchased my TI (short for Texas Instruments), I used to think to myself, "Why do I need a computer?" What would I use it for? All my children had computers, but I put off buying one. I didn't want to spend two thousand dollars for a machine that I might never use!

All that changed in July of 1991 when my husband and I attended a "free" computer class at the Orange Senior Center. In a way, that meeting changed our lives.

After learning a few things that the computer could do and finding out how cheaply we could get started with a TI99/4A computer, we were hooked. Now we can't live without it. Well, I guess we could, but we wouldn't have as much fun.

Here are some of the ways in which we use our computer. Others use their computers for different purposes.

1. WRITING LETTERS... The word processing program is great! Anyone can produce a professional looking letter. This article is being produced with the word processing program. When I have it exactly as I want it, I will instruct the computer to print it. If I'm not satisfied, I'll edit it, but I DO NOT have to retype the entire article.

2. MAKING LABELS... We no longer handwrite addresses on envelopes. We use the computer to make a label, peel it off, and slap it on the envelope. The Postal Service appreciates typed addresses because it speeds up their sorting process.

We send labels with our address on them to our friends around the country. All they have to do is peel one off and stick it on an envelope. Saves them from having to look up our address in their rolodex, write out the envelope, etc.

3. SPREADSHEETS... It wasn't too long ago that I didn't know what a spreadsheet was. Now we use such a program to track investments, help figure income tax records, sort lists of family names and address for genealogy purposes and many other uses.

4. TRACK SAVINGS BONDS... There is a program that will help you keep track of the current value of your bonds.

5. HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY... Using the computer to list your household items by name, date of purchase, purchase price, serial number, etc. is a valuable tool for insurance purposes in the event of theft or fire.

6. CREDIT CARD NUMBERS... Making a list of all your credit card numbers, including the telephone number to call if the card is lost or stolen, is another way to use your computer. Just remember to file your list in a safe place.

7. GAMES... Some people think that is all a computer is good for. The fact is that a computer can be a friend to a lonely person. You can play games such as bridge, poker, cribbage, backgammon, chess, you name it, with the human playing against the computer. It can be a lot of company. The uses are unlimited.

8. TELECOMMUNICATIONS... Using a modem, you can hook up to other computers and bulletin boards via the telephone lines.

Maybe the above ideas will get you thinking of how you could use a computer. Operating a computer does require some effort on the part of the user, however. Even though some computers are more "user friendly" than others, all require a training period to learn to operate them. MANUALS ARE A MUST!. Getting a free computer is no bargain unless you get the manual with it.

Maybe you thought you never came in contact with a computer. Well, think again. Everyone probably drives a car, uses a microwave, VCR, calculator, telephone, bank ATM card. All of these everyday items have microprocessors in them, and they are computers.

Many modern automobiles have a part referred to as a "brain". If the brain goes bad, the car won't run. That is only one of the computers in the car. Air bags use microprocessors and sensors to tell them when to inflate.

We can't go back to the days before computers, we probably wouldn't want to.

Msg#: 12 *HUG Announcement*
 08/19/93 09:59:45 pm (Read 27 times)
 From: Bill Lucid #1
 To: ALL
 Subj: BBS Operation

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The Hoosier Users Group is continuing the payment of the bbs phone bill. Due to condition of operating funds and copier expenses, the money is NOT available from the club's checking account. The following HUG members have volunteered to each pay ONE month of the HUG BBS phone bill: Bill Lucid, Linda Semler, Bryant Pedigo, and Ricky Bottoms. We will need more volunteers to pay ONE month of the phone bill for the months of Jan., Feb., Mar., and Apr.. When May renewals come due, we need to look into raising the dues to a REALISTIC level or curtail some basic operations we have been providing for >10 years.

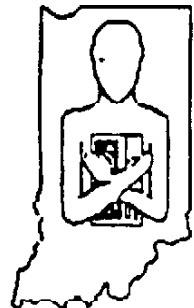
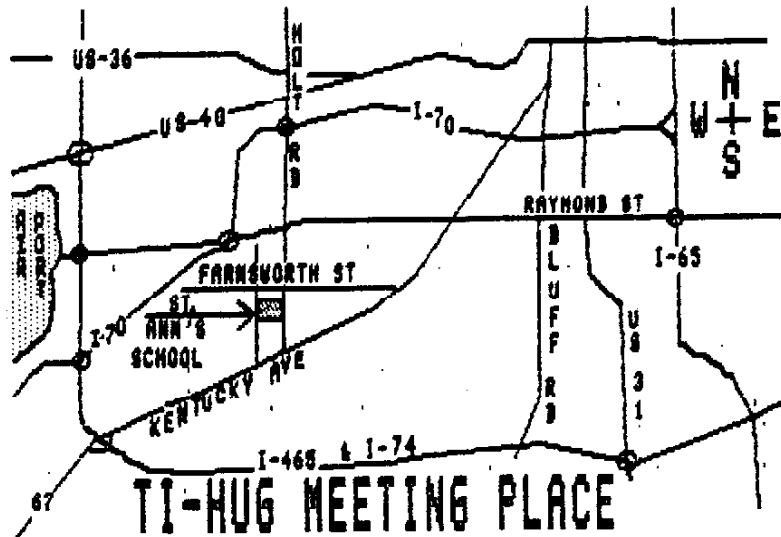
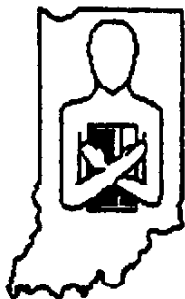
The following persons were present at the September 19, 1983 meeting: Warren Barnes, Bryant Pedigo, Bill Lucid, Ricky Bottoms, Greg Larson, Steve Moon, and Linda Semler.

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