



K-TOWN ^AK 99'ER

NEWSLETTER OF THE K-TOWN 99/4A USERS GROUP
AND THE ATHENS COMPUTER CLUB
NOVEMBER 1993



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COMMENT

The K-Town 99er is published monthly for the benefit of the K-Town 99/4A Users Group membership specifically and the TI Community in general. The Articles in this newsletter to the best of our knowledge are factual but nevertheless the views expressed are the views of the author and

are not necessarily the views of the K-Town Users Group. Any article, unless stated otherwise, may be copied by other users groups and published in their newsletter providing credit is given to the author and the K-Town 99er.

K-TOWN NOVEMBER MEETING

THE NOVEMBER MEETING OF THE K-TOWN 99/4A USERS GROUP WILL BE AT THE HOME OF E.M. SMITH. The time is 7:00 p.m. November 11th. Henceforth, the program for the monthly meetings will be announced in the Presidents Forum. If

notice is not given there you will just have to be present to learn what is going to happen. Your presence at the meetings is essential for a good meeting and learning experience.



DUES / MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the K-Town 99/4A Users Group is open to any owner or user of the TI-99/4A Home Computer. Dues are TEN DOLLARS per year and subject to our fiscal year which begins April 1 and ends March 31 of each year. Dues are classified as family memberships. New memberships are prorated at

the rate of ONE dollar per month if less than a full year, except for the last five months of our fiscal year. There is a minimum fee of five dollars. Memberships are not prorated for current or former members. We welcome visitors.



PRESIDENT'S FORUM

NO MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT BY PRESS TIME!
WE WILL MEET! WE WILL HAVE A PROGRAM!
YOU WILL HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO KNOW ????



CHATTERBOX - 33 BY BOB BUEHLER



This pleasant task is growing scarier and scarier. It's my third Chatter Box to be almost totally self centered, hence the risk of expulsion for crass egoism. My compulsion was explained in CB-31 which hasn't even gone to press. Urge to preserve cherished memories via TI-99/4A overpowers risk of expulsion, so here goes another time or two or maybe more.

AGAIN THE CIRCUS

Yes, Ringling Brothers Circus began in my home town, Baraboo, WI, as reported last month, and left lasting imprints only partly reported to date. A few more merit description now:

Miller Brothers Wagon Shop-- It was adjacent to the Ford Garage where I was Front Man (Boy). That means I was out front to pump gas, check and dispense oil, and fill radiators; and direct customers inside for more important services. My office was a bench backed up to the building front.

There Corwin Miller sometimes joined me to observe the passing scene, and visit, without my fully realizing that he was the skilled wood carver of those elaborate parade circus wagons of earlier days. His brother, Henry, was the blacksmith but didn't mingle at my office bench.

Henry was a dream in motion as he formed a steel tire for a wooden buggy wheel, forge welded it into a circle only slightly too small. Then heating the entire steel band smoking hot to expand the metal. Then tapping into place on the wheel. When all was perfect, a plunge into cold water shrunk the steel tire to permanent tightness on the wheel. Yes there were still a few horse drawn buggies in those Model T Ford days.

CAN YOU BELIEVE: a day after this steel tire thing was hand drafted, and before this present typing, I saw on my TV screen in a Heartland Series show, a blacksmith doing this self same job on wooden buggy wheels that had been sent to him from far away Dallas. That sweetened my memory of Henry Miller's enviable skill!

Corwin's wood chisels were of all sizes and shapes, about 100 in all, each sharp enough for shaving, and hung in rows at the back of his bench. He never put a mallet to his chisels. He struck them with the heel of his palm!

The Miller Brothers lived with their sister, Mrs. Waite, next door to a house she rented to my parents.

The Museum-- Now years after my Baraboo days that city boasts The Circus World Museum of no small fame! It's centered around the old Ringling Winter quarters with restored circus wagons, an elephant, and much other circus stuff, including a steam powered, piano-key-board, ear

piercing caliope on it's horse drawn wagon.

Each year many wagons and other trappings are taken by train for a Memory Lane parade down the streets of Milwaukee. Along the 200 mile rail route Wisconsin folk wait at vantage points to view the parade on rails. National Television covers the Milwaukee street parade.

Our landlady, Mrs Waite was a generous contributor toward developing the museum. Golly, my family's rent money could have trickled toward that good cause! Actually, inherited money from the Miller Brothers likely was a big bundle!

My best Baraboo workshop was in the basement of that rented house. There I made for my wife to be a 12 inch, four harness weaving loom on which I've woven placemats with colonial overshot patterns of pleasing beauty to me. A few of my K-Town buddies have seen the loom and some weaving samples.

Hospital--Second in splendor to the reddish brown sandstone home of Al Ringling was a brother's home high up overlooking the city. By my early manhood it had become The Hospital. There my grandmother vowed she'd dance a jig when her broken hip healed, and she a Methodist Preacher's daughter! Then, though, modern treatment was total inability in bed until pneumonia provided a final solution. Now steel pins fix breaks and plastic replaces the worst cases. There too I said goodbye to Mom whose clogged arteries were being treated with blood thinner to the extreme that blood literally oozed through pores of skin. Now by-pass surgery adds years to beating hearts.

Spot Welk's-- During my Wisconsin growing years beer was food. Probably still is. So what better business for a retired Circus Clown than Spot Welk's Place, a few blocks from the Court House Square near the Popcorn Wagon corner. Nothing rowdy, just a pleasant brief stop-over run by a jolly retired clown.

JOHN M. KELLY FARM

This, still relating to the circus, deserves it's own center heading. A growing circus needed a competent lawyer, and John M. Kelley was it for the Ringlings. I'm

guessing this to have been profitable enough for him to own a large operating farm on the edge of the city as a tax write off.

Again I was in luck. Farm operator was Rob Grozinski, an earlier grocery store partner with my Dad. What a happy way to observe the most fun parts of farming in easy steps in company with a Grozinski nephew, Dick Platt.

We had free reign. Romp in hay mows, ride plow horses bareback, roll down slopes curled inside old auto tires, ski down the same slopes on winter snows. Hunt rabbits and shoot gophers for sport in the sizeable wood land. Drive someones model T Ford, Eat good cooking in the farm kitchen, to name a few.

But more. Watching a trained collie dog go out to the pasture and bring back the cows at milking time. See how cows were milked by machine in their stantion stalls. Watch separator skim cream on it's way to a creamery, mixing the skimmed milk with corn and other grain to feed the hogs. Watching hay cutting and hauling to a forked hoist into the mow. Cutting the corn, storing the full cobs in cribs and the chopped husks and stalks blown for silage into silos. Smellin the fermented silage drawn from bottom silo doors to feed the milk cows. Even hoeing sugar beets at a few pennies per hour under a steaming hot sun! These are only fleeting samples of watching a dairy farm in operation.

Laugh all you want. What can you produce as an equal or better?

Goodbye Circus, on now to a final attribute of my home town:

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

It was the REAL THING. A Full flegged Soda Fountain near the front and a mix-it-for-you Pharmacy near the rear. A few rows and shelve between were for non-prescription items but no groceries, hardware, or clothing items.

At the fountain butter rich icecreas, delivered in tall "tinned" canisters was iced down in the "freezer box" with salt and crushed ice. Imported Dutch chocolate flavored sundaes, sodas, and malts like nothing since.

Pharmacist-owner filed prescriptions from scratch, combining drugs off the shelf in weighed amounts and grind-mixing them in mortar and pestle. The powdery stuff was teased into closable capsules in dose sizes. Liquids were combined by volume measure into bottles with dosage marked thereon.

But these were not the best good things about Barringer's Corner Drug Store. It was the era of Chemistry Sets for kids. Favorite experiments soon exhausted the measly quantitees that came in the Sets. That's where our Corner Drug Store showed shinning bright. There we could buy all we wanted. Nitric acid, hydrochloric acid, sulphuric acid. Powdered sulphur,

charcoal dust, and a nitrate for making gunpowder which would scarcely burn.

The stuff we heated in test tubes, piping oxygen to displace water in full jars inverted in a water bath. Hydrogen wasn't so easy, but we learned the experiment's lesson. Hydrogen burns explosively even blowing out the match in the process. Oxygen does not burn, but it supports combustion dramatically. The match is plain consumed in a flash.

Dependable, inexpensive home remedies could be mixed using Barringers handy chemicals. A superior deoderant was one. A sure cure for athletes foot; a dime worth in a pint of alcohol, good for years, was another.

Now I can't even get these by special order. It took me months by special order to get a pint of Nitric acid for my jewelry bench and I had to go to the industrial part of Knoxville to accept delivery in it's special safety container. Mr Barringer would have laughed at that one!

Barringer filled one unwise order for Jim Hill and me: A stick of solid Sodium about 1/2" in diameter and 2 1/2" long, so unstable it needed to be confined in an oil bath. In free air it could ignite. That's one experiment that scared even Jim and me. After weeks of wondering what to do, we finally placed in on concrete and waited until it slowly sizzled. Barringer would have alaughed again!

Goodbye now, Hometown Baraboo.

MORE MANGLED NOTICES

Knowledge is accumulating facts. Education is knowing which are worth accumulating.

In big, fast paced cities, slow down, relax, and smell the pollution.

If Hospitals are for getting well, why do they serve that food.

Correctly guessing a woman's weight may be smart but not bright.

Super-rich shouldn't grip about paying taxes, at least until they've tried it

Envy is the mud that failure throws on success.

If exercise is so beneficial, why do athletes retire at 33?

RECIPES

I've recieved few if any favorable remarks about my recipes. Hence none is given this time. If I don't hear something favorable soon, I'll simply begin including them anyway.

Meantime, watch your mail box for the issue of the K-Town Newsletter which announces my expulsion from the group for excess eqoisa. Even then I'm likely to continue and issue a limited edition copy of ONE.

BB 8/24/93, 8/26/93, 8/30/93, 10/26/93.

MINUTES OF OCTOBER 14, 1993

In the absence of Bob Buehler E.M. Smith was again drafted to keep the minutes of our October meeting. Bob was in Wisconsin checking with his childhood roots.

The attendance was a bit skeempy with only John, Bill, Paul, Joe and myself being present. Paul Blevins dropped

an unpleasant message on us with the announcement that Ron Hataaker had totally divorced himself from the TI-99. Paul has acquired all of Ron's TI equipment and will offer some of it for resale. He (Paul) has promised to make up a complete list of what he has to offer.

John Bull offered to communicate to a Users Group in Iowa our annual fees for membership. The group is struggling like the K-Town 99ers to keep going with inadequate revenues to publish a newsletter. Without the services of Paul Blevins I doubt that the K-Town 99er would survive. We owe Paul a debt of gratitude.

John Bull guided us through a seventeen minute visit (live) on the Spirit of 99er BBS. He downloaded several files and logged the entire adventure. We had hoped to download the entire list of Libraries featured on the BBS but found we were limited to only four downloads per visit. That was a disappointment but is probably a necessary rule to keep any one group from dominating the time available.

Upon departure from the BBS we de-archived the files which were downloaded and perused their content on screen. It was agreed that more time would be necessary to view

these files for materials which we might wish to download during future adventures on the BBS. Too bad we only have access to a TI BBS through longdistance phone service.

We adjourned to the Golden Arches for food and drinks and a contested discussion of Clinton's health care package. Joe Simmons was the only member present who is not insured under medicare and he voiced a concern that his company policy would be adversely effected if any National Health Insurance Plan is adopted. Joe is convinced that the government can't do anything less costly than the private sector. That statement might be a fact and causes me to be concerned for I know that GREEED is the motivating force in the private sector. Ho, Hum!

As a closing thought I pass on this tid bit on the hazzards of new technology which caused me to remember the days of the Ringer-Washer. "It seems that a recent local user of a FAX machine got his tie caught in the FAX machine and ended up in Australia. The guy who thought up that one had to been someone from the decade of the wringer washer.

Bye! EMS 17:32:25 - 10/17/93



POTPOURRI

BY BILL SHERIDAN



In the October issue of the MID-SOUTH 99 USERS GROUP newsletter, I found an article by Jim Peterson in which he tells how to print programs in 28-column width. You may be interested if you are still using Funnelweb.

RELISTING PROGRAMS

Why list in 28-column format? Because that is the way a program appears on the screen. It is much, much easier to key in a program accurately when it is published in 28-column format, because you can edit your work by checking the position of the characters in relation to the line above - especially when the program contains long stretches of blanks, or long hex codes.

About that method currently being reprinted - it doesn't work. At least, it doesn't work properly with XB programs. The idea is that you open the printer and send it ASCII codes 27 81 28, which sets the right margin at 28. You can get the same result by OPEN #1:"PID",VARIABLE 28.

The problem is that XB program lines can be keyed in up to 140 characters long, and can be forced considerably longer. When you LIST a program to disk, it is saved in DV/80 format. Any line longer than 80 characters is broken into separate 80 character records. When you break those records into 28-character segments, you have program lines stopping in the middle and then continuing on the next line. They can still be keyed in correctly, if you realize what has happened, but the listing will not be in screen format, which is the whole purpose of using 28 columns.

Besides, you probably don't want to output to the

printer. You want to output to disk, so you can incorporate the listing into a text article, as I am about to do.

So, what to do? If you have the Triton Super Extended Basic module, it is as easy as pie. Just LIST "DSK1.LISTING":28:1-32766. It will do a perfect job but the listing will be in DV/28 format, which will not load into Funnelweb. So I will now write a little program, save it, list it with my Super Extended Basic, and then load my little program to convert the DV/28 file into DV/80 file which I will insert right here.

```
100 DISPLAY AT(10,1)ERASE AL
L:"Input file? DSK*:*": "Outp
ut file? DSK" :: ACCEPT AT(1
0,16):IN$ :: ACCEPT AT(12,17
):OUT$
110 OPEN #1:"DSK"&IN$,VARIAB
LE 28,INPUT :: OPEN #2:"DSK"
&OUT$,OUTPUT
120 LINPUT #1:M$ :: PRINT #2
:M$ :: IF EOF(1)<>1 THEN 120
ELSE CLOSE #1 :: CLOSE #2
```

But you don't have the Triton module? Well, several years ago I wrote a 28 column converter which will do the

job perfectly. It will also optionally replace and transliterate those characters that get messed up when you print a program listing through the Formatter. It will even recognize unprintable blank characters which have been keyed in with the CTRL key and print their key letter underlined. That program was published in Tips From Tigerclub #18 with an upgrade in #21. It is available on my TI-PD disk #1015 and I will put it on the Spirit of '99 BBS again.

That program does require that the listing have standard line number spacing, numbered by tens from 100. If you are starting with a listing which is not in that format, this one will do the job but not as easily, because you have to first insert a carriage return at the end of each program line. To do that, load the listing into the Funnelweb Editor, press CTRL O to get the hollow cursor and CTRL U to get the underline cursor, go to the end of each program line with the arrow keys and press M.

```

100 DISPLAY AT(3,6)ERASE ALL
: "PROGRAM RELISTER": "" : "
Will reformat a LISTed XBas
ic program from any lineleng
th to any other length."
110 DISPLAY AT(8,1): " Each p
rogram line (not fileline) m
ust end in a carriage return
120 DISPLAY AT(12,1): "Input
filename?": "DSK" :: ACCEPT A
T(13,4): IF# :: DISPLAY T(15,
1): "Output filename?": "DSK"
:: ACCEPT AT(16,4): OF#
130 DISPLAY AT(18,1): "Presen
t line length?" :: ACCEPT AT
(18,22)SIZE(2)VALIDATE(DIGIT
):A
140 DISPLAY AT(20,1): "Reform
at to what length?" :: ACCE
PT AT(20,26)SIZE(2)VALIDATE(
DIGIT):X :: IF X=A THEN 130
150 OPEN #1: "DSK"&IF#, INPUT
:: OPEN #2: "DSK"&OF#, OUTPUT
:: IF X<A THEN 230
160 IF EOF(1)THEN 270 :: LIN
PUT #1:M# :: L=LEN(M#):: IF
POS(M#,CHR$(13),1)=0 THEN 18
0
170 IF P+L<X+1 THEN PRINT #2
:M# :: PP=0 :: GOTO 160 ELSE
PRINT #2:SEG$(M#,1,X-P) &CH
R$(13):SEG$(M#,X-P+1,255)::
P=0 :: GOTO 160
180 IF L<A THEN M#&RPT$(
",A-L):: L=A
190 IF P=0 THEN PRINT #2:M#;
:: P=L :: GOTO 160
200 IF P+L<X THEN PRINT #2:M
#;:: P=P+L :: GOTO 160
210 IF P+L=X THEN PRINT #2:M
#&CHR$(13):: P=0 :: GOTO 160
220 PRINT #2:SEG$(M#,X-P&CHR
$(13):SEG$(M#,X-P+1,255)::
P=LEN(SEG$(M#,X-P+1,255))::
GOTO 160
230 IF EOF(1)THEN 270 :: LIN
PUT #1:M#
240 L=LEN(M#):: IF L+P>X THE
N PRINT #2:SEG$(M#,1,X-P)&CH
R$(13):: M#&SEG$(M#,X-P+1,2
55):: P=0 :: GOTO 240
250 IF M#&CHR$(13)THEN 230
260 IF POS(M#,CHR$(13),1)<>0
THEN PRINT #2:M# :: P=0 ::
GOTO 230 ELSE PRINT #2:M#;::
GOTO 230
270 CLOSE #1 :: CLOSE #2

```

ADDENDUM - I typed the above program in and used it to convert the TOWER OF HANOI program I printed last month. Then using the Funnelweb Formatter, I printed it out. Works fine, does just what it is suppose to do. However, I couldn't load it into the editor. So, I suppose you would have the program listing on a separate file and use a .IF when you wanted it printed along with an article.

When using Art Gibson's "NEWSLETTER" program, which we use to print this newsletter, following the above text, I typed the above program listing in a 28 column width with carriage returns at the end of each line. I preceeded the program listing with the command .P2 8,28,44. This prints the program listing in 2-28 column widths as you see above.
- Bill





Had the other sources for newsletter material been a bit more "wordy" you would not be reading this. At the time of this writing we still needed another page of material to fill our usual eight pages. John Bull is yet to report and he is never very windy so I will probably have room in the newsletter for these ramblings.

First let me correct Joe in his assertion that I called him to urge him to produce an article. I didn't do it Joe! It must have been some other "spook". You know it is that season of the year.

Joe did bring his article to Knoxville on disk and had Bill to upload it to me. In editing his article I noted his offer to feed us at the November meeting some of his wife's (Ellen) pineapple upside down pudding. So if nothing else develops we may just start the meeting with an adjournment to the Golden Arches for coffee and pudding. Joe, you know now that I do edit your articles.

While on line with Bill and Joe, Joe requested me to upload all the graphics which I use to embellish the newsletter each month. I knew that would be a lot of files and require considerable time and my lunch hour was imminent. While I could postpone my eating I couldn't postpone the TV news which I usually watch while eating my lunch. I sent him the NOV-LOGO and worried out of sending more at that time. After going off-line I decided to determine how much graphics was on the November newsletter disk. It turned out to be a total of three hundred thirty (330) sectors of graphics and two hundred fifteen (215) sectors of text on the disk but all of it didn't get in the November Newsletter. Part of the graphics was copied from the October newsletter disk and modified for the November newsletter.

Most of the modified graphics shows up on the first and last pages of the newsletter but has to be modified each month. The problems with modification comes with space restraints. The front and back pages always prints

in a fixed length and it requires considerable time to engineer these changes into the newsletter each month. I try to do these two pages on Sunday afternoon prior to the Tuesday deadline. Even if one knows how to do it, the time required always escalates. That may be why I get frustrated with some of you when you wait to the last minute to deliver an article.

The "VIEW PAGES" feature of Art's Newsletter program is both a time and paper saver but it still takes considerable time to adjust and edit the articles so that the graphics or article headers are not started on one page and finished at the top of the next page. Some or all of the newsletter may be run through the VIEW PAGES feature ten or more times and errors will still show up in the printing.

You may have noticed that some of the articles are printed in larger type than others or that a single article may be split between large and small type. All this is part of the editing process to fill a specified number of pages. This is one of the ways we stretch or shrink an article. Other ways is to change column widths for one or more pages. Sometimes blank lines are added or removed from an article. This should explain why the deadline for receiving articles is on the Tuesday before the last Thursday of each month. If there is anyone who can't appreciate this I would suggest you volunteer to publish the newsletter some month and you will definitely learn that publishing a newsletter cuts into your spare time.

Any of you could select a subject to write an article similar to this one and it wouldn't require me to spend an hour or two doing so. You write it and we (Bill and I) will either publish it or save it as filler material for a future newsletter. Any editor would like to have a few disks full of filler material. Do you get the message?

Question for Joe: If the current health insurance for federal employees was to be cancelled and they became dependent upon a National Health Care Program for Health Insurance how long would it take for Congress to act on a comprehensive Health Care Program?



STUMBLINGS

BY

JOE BARNWELL'S



Have you ever stumbled on to a new technique either at the computer or in another club's newsletter? If so, this column is for you. The geniuses will be so deep in thought that they will never know that they

missed these stumbles! Enough gibberish.

Earlier this afternoon, a fellow call me and asked if I would be able to write an article for their newsletter. It took me awhile to realize that the caller was our own Emanuel Methusealeh! Not only did he want me to write an article, but he wanted it mailed today!!

Well E.M. it is fortunate that you reminded me for I was all set to forget.

If the above sounded familiar, it should and if the following taste delicious to your palate and if you request it prior to our November meeting, I will see if I can prepare one for the meeting.

Ellen's Pineapple Pudding Cake

Sift together the following:

2 C flour

1 3/4 C sugar

1 1/2 T soda

salt ?

afterwards add:

2 eggs

1 No.2 can (1 lb. size) crushed pineapple with juice. Barely mix. Pour into sheet cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 40 minutes.

Start icing (last 15 minutes) before cake is baked. Use small sauce pan.

1 C sugar

1 stick margarine

1 small can evap milk (2/3 cup)

1 t vanilla

Boil 3 to 5 minutes, pour over cake while it is still warm.

After one eats a slice of the above recipe, one eats another and another and move over weather man! Needless to say it is delicious.

Since Christmas, I have been modifying Irving Crowley's System-III Checkbook Manager program to handle the various accounts which my family charges our bills. You know, rubbing Sam to pay Paul! Initially, I had to devise a loop with recall statements and eliminate a few sub routines to save memory space as Crowley's PART2 program did not have any spare memory. Next, I had to merge this basic system into each of the other programs

I AM FINE

There's nothing whatever the matter with me
I'm just as healthy as I can be
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, its with a wheeze
My pulse is weak, my blood is thin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in
Arch supports I have for my feet
Or I wouldn't be able to walk on the street
Sleep is denied me night after night
And every morning I'm a terrible sight

which Crowley's two DSSD diskette program contains. Actually, his program is as involved as McGovern's FW. This process has taken up my spare moments up to this past weekend.

Now, I need to take individual records out of one account and insert them into another account. Further, I want to insert the record into the second account's chronological order of day/month. I thought this would be easy. At least it sounded easy;but, I have found that it doesn't work well and I get some odd results. Last night I yelped to Art for assistance. Art is unique. He took my mumble jumbo and knew more about what I asked than I did myself!

I mailed letters to Art with a copy of the program, to Irving for an explanation of his LOAD program which has assembly CALL subprograms, and to a Brad Snyder who has created a utility for 40 columns using an array which has up to seven components. To date via inference I have been programming about Crowley's 40 column program without fully understanding what his multiple arrays and CALL's were calling. Ignorance is bliss!

Athens Members Happenings

Lloyd Wilson called me today. He and Carol have been up to their Watts Bar Lake home getting it ready for the Winter while Lloyd has been doing some consultation with his company's plant at Athens. They recently escaped a lightening bolt which took the guttering off their home and demolished a VCR, TV, and Lloyd's trusty TI-99/4A console and TV-Modulator as well as one oak tree.

I gave Joel Braddock a call recently and found that he was doing well spoiling his grandson and playing with his IBM. He had not played with the TI eventhough it was still hooked up. He said to tell everyone Hello.

When I called Art, his wife Debbie and I carried on a nice conversation until she mentioned my name. She said he immediately awoke and leaped off the couch to answer my question. Is it not great to talk to one another? Friends should be happy to converse with one another!

The following was taken from the Dallas 99'er. Some of us who are experiencing these trials are reminded of Ronald Reagan who mentioned that "Getting old was for the birds;however, it was better than the alternative!"

My memory's failing my head's in a spin
I'm practically living on aspirin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in
The moral is as this tale unfolds That for you and me
who are getting old (Not me,ems)
It's better to say "I'm Fine" with a grin
Than to let everyone know the shape we're in.
Enough stumbings this 26th day of October, 1993 at
00:06 hours. You guessed it and I am heading to bed forth
with.//joe

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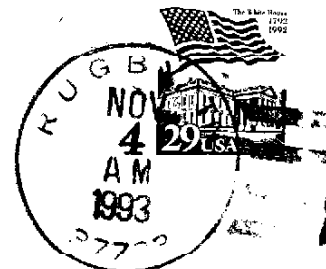
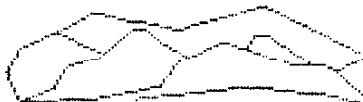
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THIS NEWSLETTER IS
EDITED AND PRINTED
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GIBSON'S NEWSLETTER
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VETERANS DAY
NOVEMBER 11TH.



HAPPY
THANKSGIVING



DALLAS TI HOME COMPUTER CLUB

P.O. BOX 29863
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WE SALUTE OUR VETERANS
AND WISH YOU
A HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY.