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K-TOWN SEPTEMBER MEETING

THE SEPTEMBER 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. August 12th. Bob Buehler has graciously agreed to share some of the software which he at sometime in the past acquired from Jim Peterson, better known perhaps as Tigercub.

This is the same program that 7:00 PM start.

Bob had scheduled for our August Meeting but some how got sidetracked by Paul Blevin's efforts to adjust, modify, test, and verify a baulky Hayes 1200 modem. A defective ribbon cable proved to be the culprit.

Bob says his demo is lengthy and hopes we will be present for a

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PRESIDENTS FORUM

Over the long haul I would have to say that, for me, the greatest pleasure from my TI-99/4a has been programming. TIWriter has improved my correspondence several hundred percent, TI has made our family finances much more orderly, several organizations thank me for keeping their records, games get played for fun from time to time, and the modem promises expanding vistas of information. Still, the greatest, at two in the morning to have a program, finally bug-free, do exactly what I want it to do. That is fun!

Two short articles, neither one really very important, in this Newsletter are examples of what I mean by programming fun. One took four or five hours to get working and it saved me one hour of work - but it will be

there next year. The other is only important if you prefer to read a directory up and down the page instead of crossways.

This month we shall have the pleasure of having Bob Buehler share with us some programming that he did back in his days at T V A. If I understand correctly, it will deal with such things as lake levels and shorelines - certainly a timely topic if you look at the upper Mississippi.

We will get together as usual on the second Thursday, September 9, at 7:00 at 3506 Garden Drive, adjourning to the Golden Arches about 9:00. See you there!

John H. Bull

MULTIPRINT

Each year about this time I have the chore of providing tally cards for a Bridge Club - 3X5 index cards that show the table and partner for each round for each of eight players. 8 players X 4 parties X 8 months = 256 cards. Like I said, it is a chore! There are eight different cards and we need 32 copies of each. Some years ago I made a D/V 80 file for each card with printer codes for my NX1000. Now I load each file with TIWriter, insert a card in the printer, press PF, enter, PIO, enter, wait for the printer, press f9, and then do it again. It takes

six key presses for each copy, that many more when I load the next file for the next card, and I have to keep count up to 32 and I keep losing count and have to count the pile of cards. The job takes me about 3 hours. There must be an easier way!

This program saved me about an hour - I still have to insert each index card into the printer but the program counts them for me and it takes only one keypress (ENTER) per copy.

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100 ! PRINT MULTIPLE COPIES
110 ! FROM D/V 80 FILES
120 CALL CLEAR
130 DISPLAY AT(2,1):"Put printer on line and insert card or paper"
140 OPEN #1:"PIO" :: S=0
150 DISPLAY AT(5,1):"FILE?"& FN$:TAB(13);"or Q to quit"
:: ACCEPT AT(5,7)QIZE(-10); FN$
160 IF FN$="Q" THEN CLOSE #1
:: STOP :: ELSE IF S=0 THEN
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180
170 IF FN$=PF$ THEN 190 ELSE
CLOSE #2
180 OPEN #2:FN$ :: C=0 :: S=
1
190 C=C+1 :: DISPLAY AT(20,
10):"COUNT="&STR$(C) :: PF$=
FN$
200 FOR I=1 TO 60 :: LINPUT
#2:A$ :: IF EOF(2) THEN REST
ORE #2 :: GOTO 150
210 PRINT #1:A$ :: NEXT I ::
RESTORE #2 :: GOTO 150
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*You type the filename for the first card, press enter, and it prints. After that you press enter only once for each copy. You enter a new filename for each card. In my case that means just changing one digit in the filename - DSK1.TALLY/1, DSK1.TALLY/2, etc.

but longer documents could be printed by increasing the "60" in line 200 and putting the appropriate page feed (pf) codes in the file. However, the program's real usefulness is for many copies of short files.

The program will work with any text files and printer codes but not with formatter codes. It is designed to print one page or less

How about making copies with a copier? Well, I don't have one handy. Also my experience is that most copiers don't handle 3X5 cards

even as well as my printer. I hope this program will be useful to someone out there. These ten lines of X/D code took me two evenings to perfect. I am unusually prone to "bugs" and the program is trickier than it looks.

John H. Bull

3 COL. VERTICAL LISTING

There is a neat program that catalogs a disk and prints a list of its files in three columns, condensed pitch, so that it fits on a disk jacket. My copy probably came from Jim Peterson. I haven't used it much because it lists the files in three columns horizontally: #1--#2--#3 on the first row, #4--#5--#6 on the second row, etc. It looks neat but is difficult to use to find files on a long list. They need to be listed in vertical columns like any

other disk directory.

It can be done. The modified program is somewhat shorter than the original. It lists the files VERTICALLY in three columns that fit neatly on a disk jacket, just like the original. Copies, anyone?

John H. Bull



CHATTERBOX - 31

BY BOB BUEHLER



This is written at RISK! Risk that I may be expelled from K-Town 99ers. Yet a long life has been so happy, interesting, and unique that I'm compelled to remember some of it in writing on my TI: A Miracle; Which rather climaxes countless other happies.

It began in a small part of North Central USA. The glacier carved its surface, leaving small mountains that we called Bluffs. Some of these diverted the Wisconsin River leaving a loop called Devil's Lake, a three mile bike ride from home town, Baraboo. Devils lake was a beauty which supported a sizeable tourist traffic, and a paradise for mischievous young folk! Other glaciated land surface was rolling and fertile, making the area primarily agricultural. All this attracted immigration from Switzerland. That's how I got involved.

FROM FELSBERG TO SAUK COUNTY

A massive rock slide in 1847 devastated the upper limits of Felsberg Switzerland. A kind of "Social Security" was back then and there made a village responsible for the welfare of all inhabitants. In this case, however, an option was offered to injured families. They could chose to be rehabilitated locally or receive a comparable sum toward migrating to America. Eight families chose migration. Three of these families were BUEHLERS. Two of the BUEHLER families were JACOB BUEHLERS. My eleven-year-old grandfather, ULRICH, was in one of the Jacob Buhler families.

How did I learn all this?

During a 1982 International Conference I visited a Hydraulic Laboratory at Zurich. One of the hosts there wore a badge, "JOHANNES BUEHLER". I promptly revealed to him my BOB BUEHLER badge, and explained that my grandfather had come from Switzerland. Can you believe, Hannes telephoned my hotel that evening for further information. Best I can remember, I could then only report the place, Felsberg, and roughly Granddad's birth date, about 1836.

Later Hannes graciously went by train to Felsberg and copied interesting material from old Municipal records. He located Ulrich quickly, and then traced for siblings before and later. Two boys and two girls had preceeded him and three girls had followed. Low and behold, the first born in that family was ULRICH, 1828; but he had

drowned at age seven while catching drift wood from the Rhine river. Thus when my Grandfather came along a year later ULRICH came alive again, and I am here.

The part of Sauk County, Wisconsin where many Swiss immigrants settled is known as Honey Creek. I figure this is one reason that I'm such a sweet guy. And about Devils Lake, about 12 miles away. I swam there so much is why I'm also sort of full of the devil. It's a great combination!

Ulrich inherited the farm. There I slept my one and only time on a real feather bed. Worth remembering! And near the garden I once pestered a big goose by throwing stones. It didn't scat. I did, but not fast enough. It took me down and started pecking. I was rescued. A lesson worth remembering!

There one time I had whole milk, warm, right from the cow. Best I ever after tasted.

On my last visit, Granddad gave me a neat pocket knife in a thin leather case, sharp enough to shave. Still have it. Nice way to remember him.

HONEY TOWN: BARABOO

A great place for growing up. Devils Lake for swimming, even tent camping nights, lighted by a miner's carbide lamp that I still have, when working days at the Ford Garage. Easy trip in my \$50, 1918 Ford touring car, present from Dad to save wear and tear on the family

Dodge. I painted it Robin's egg blue, right reckless in those days of all black Fords. My car qualified me to be Football Team manager because I could haul needed stuff a few miles to and from the practice field. And learning to massage a "charlie horse" added to my skills and earned the managership of basketball too. This gave me no cost trips to out of town games and tournaments, including hotel costs. Some of this was sort of dirty work. Tightly packed, sweaty basket ball suits generated heat, almost enough for spontaneous combustion, but not quite.

"Managing" in High School sports gave me "guts" enough to apply for football management in a small College, in Appleton, WI, near Green Bay. Near enough so that Green Bay Packers team members were willing helper coaches to the college team. Thus I rubbed elbows and shoulders with big time greats, but before Vince Lombardi. Still, though, well worth remembering.

Back to My Home Town: There was Capner's gun and bike shop. Spokes to replace busted ones, wrenches to adjust spoke tension and align warped wheels, Nevaleak gunk to squirt into tires to stop punctures; but most glorious of all, black powder could be bought for 15 cents per pound. Wow! Wow! what fun a kid could have with good black powder. And blasting fuse also available by the foot at Capener's.

Another "Heaven" for kids was Platt's Machine Shop. There you got your broken bike frame welded, could buy cold rolled steel shafting for making go-carts and iron in any thickness, width, and length. Best of all, though, we could get 3' length of 2" diameter shafting, with a 1/2" diameter hole bored almost through lengthwise, and a small lateral hole for a fuse. Insert short fuse, add inch or more black powder, ram in a wadding. Then invert on concrete side walk, light fuse, run, and watch that sucker fly 50 feet high. Blasting fuse is kind of tough to light with a match, but inserted just into the front barrel of a pistol firing a 22 cal blank would light it quick and easy. Thinking back, we never even thought about taking a pistol to school! Sort of mentally retarded those days, I guess.

A sort of punctuation mark is needed here

Best Friend, Jim Hill. -- Half again as big as I; slightly younger; smart like his Dad, James H. Sr, County Judge and prominent lawyer; generous to a fault; champion of the underprivileged; but I had him fooled: He thought I was as smart as he! So our mischief was double barreled! I likely was in his home as many waking hours as in my own. His Mom, Fay, made the best Devil's food cake of my forever after tasting, and the special aroma of fried sirloin steak was mouth watering. I never shared the steak, but had good samples of the cake. Jim Sr. was a story teller supreme. Did you ever read a Tom Swift book? Then you'd understand. Judge Hill's early evening stories entwined all characters present during the telling. Jim, his brother, Tom, I, and Dick Platt another neighbor. Each played a crucial part in the final successful conclusion. Darn well worth my happy membership.

An attorney thus gifted and imaginative was ideal to

guide his boyhood chum, Frank Lloyd Wright through legal entanglements both professional and marital. Sometimes we kids were shooed from the Hill living room when Frank Lloyd arrived for evening consultations, sometimes with girl friend, Olga. Just being that near this genius and some of his work seemed to infuse even me with enough understanding to recognize how pitiful is most present day architecture, by comparison. And, years later, spending a few days in the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, carried special meaning. The long-haired guy in Hill's living room, with his inovative central bearing support system saved this hotel from ruin in a destructive earthquake. How's that for special memory?

I kept close contact with Best Friend Jim Hill over his life time until my sad privilege to serve as pallbearer! No one could have been a better friend! He had died in his home workshop, almost as well equipped as mine. He had no TI-99/4A, which may be my entree to a "happy hunting ground."

In My Home Town streets were laid out in square blocks north-south-east-west. Streets were wide, yet big oaks and elms meet over the street like canopies. Parallel concrete "side walks" were for walking which was not just possible, it was often mandatory. Where do people walk in present cities and subdivisions? From the driveway or car port to the house, I guess. In trips to Wisconsin the last two years, my daughter was most pleasantly intrigued by the side walks in small towns!

There's a big bunch more I must relate about My Home Town, but I can't invade this Chatter Box any further. Be warned, though, Chatter Box-32 excitement will include "The Corner Drug Store," "Circus City," and "The Ringing Brothers."

ODITIES AND ENDITIES

With nothing to do, you can't sit down and rest!

If you have an adairering dog you need an ignoring cat for good balance

Traffic Report: Caution: Stalled car is speeding south on Broadway

Notice: Eternity Magazine will cease publication in September!

If you stay home all the time you'll never know how good it is to get back home.

Egotist are kind-a good. They don't talk about people.

IN

RECIPES

Remember, somehow I wipped clean my Recipe DSK File. About the same time I had much trouble with my Horizon Ram. I've been working my head to the bone retying recipes. My wife doesn't care one-half of once. I did all this for you K-Towners!

Our first peaches this year from the Farmer's Market were Surecrop variety from the Dandy Ridge Orchards, formerly Hendricks Orchards. They tasted OK but were not easily free-stone, hence a nuisance to fix. We'll do better with many still coming varieties. Anyhow, a Peach

Cobbler is good eating. Or Apple, or Cherry. At least Apples should still be available by time of this Chatter Box, so here goes, but we'll just call it:

better than pie-crust types for cobblers.
BB 7/7/93

Fruit Cobbler

3 Cups fruit, 1 Cup sugar, 1 Tbls butter. Cut fruit into small pieces, cover with sugar, and dot with butter in baking dish.

COBBLER BATTER

1 Egg 1/2 Cup milk
1 Cup sugar 1 Cup flour
1 Cup shortening 1 tsp baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar. Mix in sifted flour and baking powder and add milk slowly. Beat. Pour batter over fruit and bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees.

This is a sort of short-cake batter which we like

LATER STUFF - 9/24/93

I'm much interested in Joe's observation in his August tumbings about failure to control the '93 floods. He concludes that Nature can't be controlled. I've known for years that some floods are too big to be controlled. That, however, does not mean 'dump flood control.' Over many years well planned flood control racks up huge totals in prevented flood damages from the many, many, many small, medium, and larger floods even at the expense of high damages from an occasional few uncontrollable floods. Most flood control projects are cost effective public investments even though not 100% perfect. Few things are. But TI-99/4A comes pretty close!



POTPOURRI

BY BILL SHERIDAN



Since most of the K-TOWN members are now using a modem, I downloaded the following from DELPHI for your information.

Name: BBS LIST 930720
Type: DOCUMENT
Date: 20-JUL-1993 19:25 by TIMTESCH

TI/GENEVE BBS LISTING COMPILED JULY 20, 1993

This compilation of TI/Geneve Bulletin Board Systems has been VERIFIED for the benefit of all persons operating a BBS as well as those who spend the time and \$\$\$ to call. Please read the first portion of the file and if I have made any errors or omissions, please contact me ASAP.

Please distribute this list as-is. I ask that corrections, deletions, and additions to the list be brought to my attention for re-distribution of the list. Any and all comments are welcome...

Keywords: COMMUNICATIONS, BBS, LISTING, BBS LISTING, BBS NUMBERS, TI, GENEVE, TESCH, S&T SOFTWARE

Symbols before names:

- *- indicates an unverified number.
- *+ means we know that a number is there, but we're not sure about it.
- *# 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 300/1200/2400/9600
- "[!]" indicates 300/1200/2400/9600/14.4k
- "[#]" indicates 300/1200/2400/9600/19.2k
- "[?]" unsure of the bps rate

Note: excluding the "I" indicates that the system does not allow 300 bps users.
(ie: " -I" is 1200 only, " /I" 1200/2400/9600 only).

Note: excluding the "J" indicates that the system does not allow 1200 bps users.
(ie: " * " is 2400 only, " / " 2400/9600 only).

- 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 will include it in the next update.

SECTION 1: BBS's using a TI/Geneve			
City	ST xx	BBS Name	Phone # BPS SysOp
Tucson	AZ X1	Cactus Patch	602-290-6277 [X] Tom Wills
Sacramento	CA 5	Sac TIBBS [701]	916-927-3012 [X] Woody Large
San Diego	CA ?	S.C.C.6	619-263-9135 [X] ??
Oldsmar	FL 3	Challenger BBS	813-787-4902 [X] Joe Dematteis
*Sunrise	FL 3	The Drawing Board	305-749-5690 [X] Mark Wacholz
Indianapolis	IN X3	HUG BBS	317-782-9942 [X] Bill Lucid
Belleville	IL 3	MULTiverse BBS	618-236-7907 [X] Tim Townsend
Calumet City	IL X3	Chicago UG BBS	708-862-0182 [/] Mike Maksimik
!Chicago	IL 1	TI South BBS	312-651-7252 [X] Jim Brooks
Marrero	LA 2	TI Net #4	504-340-5603 [X] Paul Arnold
Columbus	OH ?	Spirit of 99	614-263-3412 [-] Irwin Hott
London	OH X7	TIABS	614-851-0708 [X] Bud Wright
Philo	OH 3	Brush Creek BBS	614-674-4942 [X] Jim Davis
Toledo	OH 1	TI Coma BBS	419-385-7484 [X] Don Turner
Sperry	OK 3	Orphanage BBS, The	918-288-6708 [X] Harold Mayo
!Walnutport	PA 1	The First Floor	215-760-9737 [X] Brad Snyder
Dallas	TX 5	99'er Connection	214-233-1750 [X] Louis Guion[701]
Fort Worth	TX X7	Colossus III	817-457-7043 [X] Tom Collins
Salt Lake City	UT 1	Salt Flats PBBS	801-394-0064 [X] Dave DeHeer
Renton	WA 6	Puget Sound Orphans	206-255-8662 [-] Loyd Wagner
Lake Sinnessippi	WI 1	???????	414-386-5699 [X] Randall Vogt
Milwaukee	WI X3	S&T Software BBS	414-962-3622 [X] Tim Tesch
*Milwaukee	WI 3	Rivendale Express	414-643-1647 [X] Mike Podziemski
Muskego	WI 3	Milwaukee UG BBS	414-422-9669 [X] Don Walden
Port Washington	WI 3	Graphics Clipper	414-284-6108 [X] Scott Stasiowski
???	?? 1	AM-CAM Friends	716-835-5316 [X] Jim Cavanaugh
Edmonton	AL 6	E.N.E.R.C.U.S.	403-450-1787 [X] Andrew Webster
!Vancouver	BC X1	Dial a TI PBBS	604-522-9830 [X] Ron Warfield
Ottawa	CN 6	TI Ottawa 99'ers	613-738-0617 [X] Peter Arpin

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

SECTION 2: IBM AND COMPATIBLE SUPPORT SIG's for II/beneve

City	ST xx	Name	Phone # BPS SysOp
Costa Mesa	CA	U.G.D.C.	714-751-4332 [/] Ben Hatheway

-Safety Harbor	FL	Cy's Swap Shop	813-725-4568 (?) Cy Leonard
College Park	GA	Atlanta TI U.S.	404-991-6250 (*) Jimmy Fairchild
Springfield	MA	Mass. Gold Mine	413-736-0667 (/) 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	605-336-3378 (/) Rory Binkerd
Memphis	TN	9640#NEWS BBS	901-368-0112 (/) Beery Miller
Memphis	TN	Full Moon BBS, The	901-386-1760 (/) Pierre LaMontagne
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 (?) ????
-Toronto	ON	TI#Tower BBS	416-921-2731 (?) Gary Bowser

NETWORK SIGNUPS (the following numbers have not been verified):

-Cambridge	MA	800 544-4005 DELPHI
-Rockville	MD	800 538-9636 GENIE
-Columbus	OH	800 848-8199 COMPUSERVE
-Albuquerque	NM	505 881-6964 StarLink sign-up and Information
-Kansas City	KS	800 736-1130 P.C.P. sign-up and Information 7a 7p c.s.t.
-Kansas City	KS	800 877-2006 P.C.P. sign-up BBS

MINUTES OF AUGUST 12, 1993

Really there was no scheduled program. Buehler had been badgered into volunteering to search a dozen+ diskettes from Tigercub for something interesting, useful, and that he could understand and run. The latter requirement guaranteed a meagre program, at the very best! But he did try, sans enthusiasm, and sans success too.

In despair he scrounged an oldie in Basic for cassette tape operation with an old TV screen so feeble a comma could not be distinguished from a period dependably, and that do make a difference. TI's memory could hold the program only if convenient defining nomenclature were omitted. Yet, in 1984 running this program put Buehler on cloud nine. His 11"x15" box of silicon magic would do the job he'd programmed at TVA in Fortran I for the IBM 704 which required the entire first floor of the Old Postoffice Building in Chattanooga! Well, not quite. TI had only the screen print-out on that feeble TV. Adding a 12"x15" printer made the systems equal. More fun than a date with Dolly Parton! ??? At age 74 ????. A PE box and disk drives, and converting to a disk version, increased speed, but only added a bit of unneeded frosting on the already delicious cake.

Long later Buehler couldn't make the disk version work and gave up until scrounging for an August demo. Then, mysteriously it would work some times but not always.

So come to the September meeting to see it run, learn

about solving the mystery, and learn also how to compute water surface profile for designing dams and their reservoirs, and other river control activities for man's well being along creeks, streams, and mighty rivers! Why didn't this demo go on at the August meeting? 'cause there was more important stuff, that's why. And Art and Dennis weren't present as material witnesses. And it was getting late. So come in September!

EM had set up the Club system to check modems. Joe Simons' 1200 Baud modem, bought from Paul Blevins, wouldn't move-em. So Paul had brought another modem from Rugby, and it wouldn't move-em either even though it had moved-em back home. Hence the cable was suspect, even though EM had already checked it. So another check. By continuity check the specific pins and sockets were verified with the schematic. Then the simplest check in the book: Substitute a working cable, EM's. Then the modem would movd-em, but I don't know which one or the financial arrangements between Joe and Paul. I did learn during adjournment at the Golden Arches that EM will make up a new cable.

BUSINESS

President Bull was authorized to spend roughly 10 K-Town \$s to explore the 'information net work' to which we contributed some years back. I'll be interested to learn how our group can use this.

BB 8/19/93.

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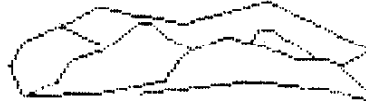
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