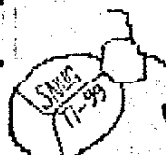


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Rudy Johnson

The June SNUG meeting looks as if it will be lightly attended due to various work schedules and vacations. Even the officers' planning meeting was at half strength. We do have a promise from Cindy that she will demonstrate "Identifile" at this meeting. Since I am going to be one of the no-shows at the June meeting I am having some difficulty in getting some things arranged for this meeting. At this point John also is unlikely to make the meeting, so a system has to be arranged for the meeting. I am attempting to get another demonstration but that is secondary to getting a system for the things that are planned. You will see how this all comes together at the meeting.

Some items of interest since the last meeting. Textments has released Version 3.0 of TI Base with several additions and enhancements. Among which are some new directives, a report generator, the ability to alter the structure of a database without losing the data, expanded command line editing features, the ability to install command files into VDP memory and several mods and fixes to existing directives. An upgrade is offered to previous owners.

Rave has announced some lower prices on its memory cards. Rave is also taking orders on its previously announced Professional Expansion Chassis (PE/2). When the orders are prepaid the prices are locked into \$275 for the standard PE Box replacement and \$325 for the version which allows the 9948 motherboard to be installed in the box.

Clint Pulley has released Version 2.0 of QDE for the Geneve. It includes two editing workspaces with common buffers which allow copying text from one file to another, or viewing one file while working on a first. This is the first major upgrade to this editor that Mr. Pulley has made. It is only one part of the C programming language for the Geneve that he has written.

News on the local front - Investigation into a replacement for the hard drive which went down last month is being carried out. A couple of sources have been located which provide refurbished drives for a substantial savings over the new price of the same drive. The potential increase in reliability of the drive is being considered to try and reduce a repeat of the problem that apparently took out the last drive (and that's not a date type of out.) A drive that will automatically protect itself during a power failure would be most desirable this time.

Since it is already June it means that July and the election of officers can't be far away. Yes, it is time to think about getting new officers for the next year of SNUG's operations. I don't feel that I would be any better next year than I have been this past year, as far as reliably making the meetings, either regular or officers type. I suspect that I may have to start traveling on my job again at any moment, thus leaving SNUG affairs up in the air again. I found that missing a couple of meetings and spending a lot of time away left me with a lot of things that needed attention and I didn't have enough time to devote to club affairs, nor to properly plan items for the club. In other words I feel that SNUG would be better served by someone else as president. I know that I wouldn't be able to function as editor under the traveling that I did last year. Several issues of the newsletter would neither have been put together nor mailed out.

The above are some of the items that should be discussed at the June meeting. I hope that you will be a part of it. I won't see you in June so take care until I do see you, hopefully in July.

--- Rudy

2 9640 Corner

By Bob Sherburne

Last night I read a letter in MICROpendium from Harry Brashear which irritated me enough to try and put my thoughts onto paper. Brashear is another 9640- knocker who doesn't own one. He stated that anyone who moved from the TI 99/4A to the IBM clone is a "fool", although he does his word processing on a Tandy. (HELP ME LORD!) and in his next breath he calls the GENEVE "disaster-prone". Obviously Brashear wrote this letter with the same forethought he gives to his reviews in MICROpendium. None. I can only shake my head in wonder at those of you who share Brashear's disillusion and are laboring under the same false impressions that this misguided, self-proclaimed, "author" has. Not only does he attack a product which he hasn't tested, he brags that he has just purchased the "last" of the Mechatronics cards and had "problems getting the 80-column card to work". Does this sound like a person who should be advising others on what to purchase? I believe he should get a brain tune-up first.

I can only recall one person who has purchased a GENEVE and given it up to return to the TI, and this was so long ago that at the time there was no functioning operating system for the machine. EVERYONE else I have talked to would only return to the TI temporarily, if their 9640 needed repairs. I suspect that there are hundreds of 99/4A users who would upgrade to GENEVE but fear having to learn all of the new commands, graphic modes and procedures which this entails. FEAR NOT! We all learned to use our TI's and there are many of us who would be glad to help you make the change. MDOS is not a complicated obstacle on the way to GPL mode, it is a

handy set of utilities which once learned can make computing even more simple than on a 4A system. Batch files are not necessary and you don't have to learn or write any, but once you try them you won't want to live without them. In previous articles you have seen that I have mentioned "bugs" in ADVANCED BASIC. I am not complaining, I'm reporting, and since these "bugs" are few and the power of MAB is so great, they can be gotten around until such time as MAB is totally complete. I use the word "totally" because as far as I am concerned MAB is complete now! It's a wonderful BASIC and I use it exclusively. Again, try it and you will never return to the obsolete EXTENDED BASIC. As far as I am concerned, MDOS is also complete. It does everything I ask of it and MORE than Myarc promised to begin with. Yes, it does have a few MINOR and obscure problems but I rarely even think about them. Bur 9640 demos at the monthly meetings have usually started with problems getting MDOS to boot. These problems usually stem from sloppy preparation, and not from MDOS or the GENEVE. One of the problems has been forgetting to remove the 32K TI expansion card from the P-box, and another has come from trying to use a hard-drive exclusive MDOS on a disk system. The system I am typing on at this moment NEVER NEVER NEVER makes me wish to return to the TI, I hope I have made my point; you have only heard the bad stories about GENEVE and since the 9640 is at its lowest price ever. BUY ONE! You will never regret it. Brashear, GET REAL!

George Lilley has come up with a solution to the printer vs. envelope problem which is so elegant in its simplicity as to make us all feel the fool. Simply open the flap and feed it into the printer! Thank you George...

Bob Sherburne



LIBRARIAN'S COLUMN

By GEORGE CAMPBELL

THIS COLUMN MAY SOUND A BIT DISJOINTED AND NOT AT ALL LIKE A LIBRARY REPORT - BUT THERE ARE REASONS.

A FEW WEEKS AGO MY GRANDSON AARON MAYES MOVED IN COMPLETE WITH A (SHUDDER) MACINTOSH, AND PERCE HAS DISAPPEARED. HIS STATED REASON IS TO ENROLL AS A JUNIOR AT U.N.L.V., BUT HE HAS SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME TRYING TO SELL ME A "MAC". SO IT IS DIFFICULT NOW TO CONCENTRATE ON A REPORT. BUT BEFORE I LEAVE THE SUBJECT I MUST TELL YOU T.I. ERG ABOUT THE CERTIFICATE.

THE BET WAS "WHO COULD PRODUCE A PAPER WITH "THE" ON IT THE FASTEST. THE LOSER TO PRODUCE A CERTIFICATE ATTESTING TO THE FACT THAT HE LOST ". MAC TOOK 87 SECONDS, T.I. TOOK 45 SECONDS!. MAC DOES MAKE BEAUTIFUL CERTIFICATES THOUGH AND I WILL BRING IT TO THE MEETING.

AS TO THE LIBRARY - HERES A LIST OF DISKS AND FILES ADDED SINCE THE LAST CATALOG (2/90)

FUNNELWEB V4.21807 SEC. ARC
 CTUTORS.....895 SEC. ARC

GENLEDGER.....303 SEC.
 MAGICM3/0.....55 SEC. ARC
 TIPS.....1276 SEC. ARC
 SCREENFONT.....699 SEC. ARC
 IFONTS.....879 SEC. ARC

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS A FUNNELWEB V4.30 IN THE PIPELINE NOW ALSO NOTE THAT (SO FAR) I HAVEN'T ATTEMPTED TO ADD JOHN MARTINS 45+ DISKS OF CONVERTED IBM GRAPHICS TO THE LIBRARY. WITH WHAT WE ALREADY HAVE IN THE GRAPHICS SECTION, IT MAY BE TIME TO START ANOTHER BOX DEVOTED TO GRAPHICS AND FONTS.

THE LIBRARY SEEMS TO BE USED MOSTLY BY THE ONES JUST GETTING STARTED, WITH AN OCCASIONAL CALL BY SOMEONE WHO JUST TRASHED A FAVORITE DISK. HOWEVER IT NEEDS TO BE KEPT UP TO DATE WITH THE LATEST SOFTWARE, AND THATS WHERE YOU CAN HELP. IF YOU LATCH ON TO A FILE CHECK WITH THE LIBRARIAN TO SEE IF ITS IN THE LIBRARY. AND IF YOU NEED A FILE, CALL. I WILL EITHER SEND IT MODEN OR BRING IT TO THE MEETING. SPEAKING OF TRASHING DISKS, I FINALLY GOT MY COPY OF SPELL IT! AND IT TRASHED TWO DISKS FOR ME. IT WOULDN'T DO MUCH OF ANYTHING THAT IT WAS SUPPOSED TO, SO I BUNDLED IT UP AND SENT IT BACK. RUDY SAID THAT HIS COPY WORKS FINE!

OH WELL..... SEE YOU AT THE MEETING
 GEO CAMPBELL, LIBRARIAN (564-1586)



This past month has been one of the worst I can remember for running this bbs. Just before our last meeting, the hard drive stopped working. The problem is in the hard drive itself. I spent quite a bit of time testing the various possible causes including the HFBC, cables, and power supply. By swapping cards, cables, and even hard drives with my own system, I determined that it was indeed the drive itself that was bad.

It took about a week for me to get the bbs set up again using floppy drives. Since we have been running on floppies only, I have had to fix bad disks nearly every day just to keep us running. For some reason, when running the bbs without a hard drive, the HFBC seems to eat sectors. Sometimes, like today, they just show up as bad sectors. I generally am able to simply copy the same sector from my backup disk to the bbs disk and

correct the problem. Other times, the file descriptor record for a file will get written to sector 0 or sector 1 (sometimes both). This requires a bit more work to fix because I have to reset the disk and then recover each file individually.

Because of a change in my scheduled work hours this month, I won't be able to make it to the meeting. If I could make it, I would make a pitch for a new hard drive. Rudy has been looking at some advertisements to find a good deal for us. There is about \$120 extra in the club treasury this month because of the generosity of George Tilley. George donated quite a bit of personal property from his old house to the club a couple of months ago. Bob Sherburne and I each held yard sales in April and managed to sell \$120 worth of George's stuff. I gave Rudy the checks at the last meeting. That money would make a real good start towards buying a new hard drive.

Whatever the group decides, I hope it happens soon. I am getting real tired of constantly fixing these ~~\$\$\$~~ floppy disks.

Guess I won't "see ya at the meeting" this month, but I should be able to make the next one.
 'til then --- John

Points by-George



Welcome Back, Jack

Last May Jack Sughrue was involved in a horrible car-crash that left him in a very serious condition. Prior to the crash he authored the IMPACT/99 articles that we carried from time to time. We are delighted to hear that Jack is not only back but doing much better than was expected and continuing to write for the TI community. He has elected to call his articles NEW-AGE/99 for reasons he explains in his writing. His IMPACT/99 was excellent-- his NEW-AGE/99 is even better. We are all pulling for his continued recovery and are very fortunate to be able to enjoy his contributions.

So far, Jack has written a letter to your newsletter editor and five articles. We are picking him up with his fifth article. Excerpts from his letter and articles #1-4 include some of the details about his accident and subsequent decision to continue his involvement with the TI-Users' Groups. Those who didn't read his IMPACT/99 articles can learn quite a bit about this remarkable man from what we are including in this issue. As he states in his letter, we can run his articles any time after the date he suggests. These articles are available as printouts. If we get several requests for the same article, it will appear in a future edition of SNUGLETter, otherwise we provide individual copies.



BOB Tops Himself

I hope none of our SNUG members miss Bob Sherburne's article this month (9640 Corner). Bob always comes up with interesting, timely topics but this month he is at his best. I usually scan the newsletter articles and format them to newsletter size before I really read them. When I scanned Bob's article I thought his

purpose was to rebut Harry Brashear's article in the May MICROpendium. Harry's article rankled me, too, so I was looking forward to enjoying a Sherburne-style lambast of a most deserving subject. When I read the article, Bob didn't let me down, but Brashear, in this instance, was the "master-provocator". Bob's response covers ground Harry has never trod. His support of the GENEVE "as-it-now-is" deserves wide dissemination. Condemnation of the system just won't wash with anyone using the current configurations or those of us who walk in their footsteps. Those who write from a pinnacle of ignorance, do us all a disservice. It doesn't matter what the basis of the ignorance is, lack of experience with the system or failure (refusal?) to take advantage of the current offerings, reads the same.

Bob's article led me to realize we sometimes unintentionally damage our cause by reprinting articles that may be accurate and current at the time they were printed, but are inaccurate and misleading if read as the current status. Last month we ran Bob Germany's article about his trip to Australia ("The Wonders Down Under"). I wasn't the only one who thought it was a great article. It has been widely reprinted in a number of newsletters, but a portion of this article chronicled Larry Reid's (Brisbane, Australia) frustrations with his Myark HFBC leading the author to conclude "There is no way I would spend the money for a Myark HFBC. There are just too many problems with...". --- ALL OF THE PROBLEMS HAVE BEEN RESOLVED either by updates or alternatives. I should have pointed that out with a footnote or included a warning like "total acceptance of information contained in this article will insure erroneous conclusions." Bob Sherburne woke me up. Bob Reiber pointed out the error of my ways. Way to go, Bob and Bob.

Lambasting the deserving is highly justified and appropriate but beating dead horses, however inadvertent, is an abomination that should elicit a "cease-and-desist" pledge from each of us. --- Geo T.

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* JACK SUGHRUE, Box 459, East Douglas, MA 01516 *

Dear Editor,

First, thank you for continuing the newsletter exchange during the long time I was mending.

Second, in case you were unaware of my accident but thought I was late and lazy with the latest IMPACT/99 articles, let me explain what happened. I was on my way home from school on a bright, sunshiny afternoon in May, when a tree leaped in front of my brand new car. Car was totalled, but I wasn't. My head was badly smashed in. There was a distinct possibility that I would lose my left eye and/or suffer severe brain damage if I lived. I lived. The left eye is not perfect, but it is see-able and will remain with me. Regarding the brain damage: my wife said, "If Jack has brain damage, who would know?"

The doctors, who were fantastic, put nine metal plates in my head to hold it together and performed lots of other miracles. Anyway, I appear to be getting back to what is normal for me. It's just taking a very long time, during which I went through exceedingly long (for an impatient patient like myself) times when I could not read or compute! I sure had a chance to reprioritize my life, however, and dropped lots of things that were not important. But the things most important to me (family, teaching, reading, writing, and, of course, computing) are where my time and energy and money will go.

So, I'm back. I missed my TI-ing and all my TI friends. I'm back to work and computing on a bit of a limited basis. My energy level hasn't worked its way up to the old levels, yet, but the enthusiasm for my 4A, however, is even higher than before, if that is possible.

Third, if you're interested in receiving a FREE (no gimmicks) monthly two-page article (with a graphical third page now and then) just keep me on your newsletter mailing list. I'll send them in batches similar to these. You don't have to publish them, if you don't care to, but I'll continue the exchange as long as your group would like to receive them. I was hoping to start #1 with your January issue but couldn't make it. I would appreciate your not publishing these articles BEFORE these 1990 dates: Feb - #1; Mar - #2; and all the way up to Dec - #11 for 1990. Publishing them after these dates isn't a problem. Thank you for your courtesy in this matter.

And, fourth, the TI Community world wide was so incredibly supportive and caring that my recovery was undoubtedly speeded up because of this show of sensitivity. There is no way I could ever begin to thank all the hundreds of individuals and groups who wrote and called and sent all kinds of TI thingies. But I most enjoyed the steady flow of newsletters, read to me by my wife and kids until I could read them myself. I felt connected and a part of something definitely worthwhile.

Newsletter editors are the soul of this community, without which we couldn't exist as an entity. I hope you are able to continue this monumental (and not always rewarding) effort. You are very much needed by all of us.

Again, thank you for your patience. Hope you find NEWAGE interesting and useful.

As always,

Jack

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Why NEW-AGE/99? Well, it's been almost a year since my long-running IMPACT/99 columns were rudely interrupted by a car accident which kept me from my beloved * little computing machine.

So why NEW-AGE/99? After my brush with death last spring I initially felt I had been given another shot at Life (definitely with a capital "L") and wanted to reflect this New Age even with my computer. Secondly, "impact" sounded too much like a crash. Thirdly, I think my view from the TI sidelines for so long gave me the distinct perspective of seeing a New Age arrive for us. And, finally, the sharing and caring that was shown to me during my repair-time by 99ers worldwide made me realize that my commitment wasn't to the little computer (that kept me occupied in thousands of wee hours) but to the people.

Even now, so long after The Event (always capitalized in my family), I continue to get cards and letters and disks and TI-related thingies from all over the world. This past week I got cards from England, Belgium, and Australia. And a few more from this country and Canada. To all those well-wishers everywhere who were so supportive during my long recovery, I can only say, "Thank you." You were all very instrumental in my rapid comeback. Even the doctors were amazed.

Regarding my operations, the most oft-asked question was, "Will all those metal plates in your head set off alarms in airports?" I have no idea. I haven't flown since. I had the stainless steel one and one of the titanium ones removed in a recent operation, but I still have seven left. Permanently.

And I am back to work on a slightly limited basis. And I DO drive. A new car. My other two-month-old new car was totally demolished when I hit the tree. And - YES! - I was VERY scared the first time I got back behind the wheel once I could see okay again. It had been so long. I'm still cautious, but I'm no longer frightened.

I had also been drifting toward large blimphood, but I lost lots of weight after the accident and have been able to keep it off. Crash diet. So there's another positive.

I really have a thousand TI people to thank, but I must particularly single out Charlie Good, John Willforth, Chris Bobbitt, Timothy Dermody, Tony McGovern, Jim Peterson, Jim Cox, Sister Pat Taylor, and so many patient newsletter editors for support above and beyond the call of duty. Having inadequately given such little thanks when so much more was due, I'll now move right into N-A #1.

In his final column Bill Gaskell was surprised by the ingenious FUNNELWEB built-in to change upper to lower case by holding CONTROL/period and running the cursor over the characters (words, sentences, etc.) to be speedily converted. I don't think he realized that Tony McGovern also did a reverse - lower to upper - by holding CONTROL/semi-colon. Tony told me he added this because he was not a good touch typist and found retyping from one case to the other too time consuming. The day after I got this version (4.0 and up), I was typing along without looking at the screen. When I looked up I had 20 lines or so of upper case. Zip. With the cursor and Tony's ingenious keypress changer I was back to typing in seconds. Try it the next time you use FWB (speaking of which, have you tried the new 4.2? It's got some great LARGE changes.) NEW-AGE/99 will detail it all soon.

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Anyone in the TI World owning a disk system at least a month and has not yet contacted Jim Peterson at TIGERCUB Software is certainly leading a severely deprived life.

Jim has the largest collection of stuff at the cheapest prices possible for our amazing 4A. He couples this "best for the least" business with a fantastic knowledge of the machine and a kind, generous spirit. No one knows the BASIC and XB workings of the TI better than Jim. He is an expert in everything!

Mr. TI, as he is known by his thousands of admirers, seems to take to his computer the way Jean-Henri Fabre took to ants. He is meticulous and creative and understands the soul of the 4A. I'm still in awe of his skills and dedication and influence.

There is no one in the entire TI World (unless he or she has been hiding under a rock since the 70s and has just been handed a machine) who has not felt the influence of this mild-mannered, modest man.

I've come across hundreds of programs with his fingerprints on them: programming enhancements and tools he has given to us. For years Jim gave newsletter editors free tutorials called "TIPS FROM THE TIGERCUB" which were (and are) so jampacked with wonderful programming goodies that it is hard to imagine what TI life would have been without this marvelous source. He still sends these "CARE" disks to sharing newsletter editors. He has also written the ultimate tutorial on programming in the form of subprograms that can be easily merged into any XB program (including a subprogram that makes BASIC programs into XB programs). These loaded disks of subprograms (called NUTS & BOLTS) can be purchased from him and readily used with your own or other programs. These Tigercub touches are what I see on almost every good XB program written for the TI in the past half decade.

Jim has also written so many programs for the Public Domain that we just take for granted that these kinds of programs have "always" been there. They weren't. Until Jim gave them to us. There isn't a user group library in the world that doesn't have heaps of programs from Mr. TI.

He also writes numerous "commercial" pieces of software. "Commercial" only in the sense that they are for sale. They were low-priced and of high quality in the heydays of the 4A when everything was high-priced and too often of extremely poor quality. Years later, I still use a large number of his programs in school (SYNONYMY, MECHANICAL APTITUDE TEST, SCRAMBLE, SQUINCH (a fiendish word game), to name a very few). I wouldn't like to be without the other Tigercub utility and game programs I've enjoyed so much over the years (particularly the unendingly fascinating NUTS & BOLTS disks, which I had the honor of demo-ing at a recent computer fair. [I had the greater honor of meeting Jim at the great TI fair in Lima, Ohio.] The man's remarkable and is universally liked (which is remarkable unto itself).

[Jim's three NUTS & BOLTS disks (with a descriptively succinct manual/tutorial) are now only \$10 each. His five disks full of "TIPS FROM THE TIGERCUB", a newsletter editor's Godsend,

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NEW-AGE/99 ... continued

His 120 original programs (a refundable \$1 for the catalog) are now just \$1 each!]

Praising Jim's efforts on our behalf is not the purpose of this article. (It's just impossible to write about Tigercub without doing so.) The purpose of this article is to tell you about the latest goodies to come out of Tigercub. Jim, because of his huge number of TI contacts (without a doubt more than anyone else in the world), has been able to put together the largest collection of Public Domain and Fairware programs, files, and templates in existence.

This PD extravaganza can be dipped into by sending a refundable dollar for this catalog. (\$2 for both the Tigercub and TI-PD catalogs.) Within is an unbelievable world of goodies. A 4A maniac's paradise! At only \$1.50 per disk! Not per program. Per FULL disk! And that's postpaid!

These disks do not contain a pile of junk you'll never use, either. They are selected from the thousands Jim has in his library. And they are catalogued and sub-catalogued and regrouped.

An example: Interested in music? Those are the 600 series. What kind of music? Well, remember those great graphic/music combos of Sam Moore? 600 is a disk called "SAM MOORE MUSIC #1" (341 sectors). It has 11 super selections on it. But there is also a "SAM MOORE MUSIC #2" (343) and a 3 (348) and a 4 (337) before #604 moves to "BILL KNECHT HYMNS" (334) and so on.

You get the picture. You get a disk full of the kind of things you want and can use: educational programs, graphics, printer utilities, typing, health, you name it. Games are broken down into so many categories it's amazing. Three disks of just CARD games! All programs now run in XB and all come with Tigercub's famous Loader, forerunner of all the good loader programs found elsewhere. Jim has games broken down by specific type: "ROAD CROSSING GAMES", "KEYBOARD MANEUVERING GAMES", "Q\*BERT GAMES", "FORMER COMMERCIAL GAMES", "EASY GAMES FOR KIDS", "KING KONG TYPE GAMES", "TWO-PLAYER JOYSTICK GAMES" (there are loads of one-player), "GERMAN GAMES", on an on, page after page.

There's even such esoteric stuff as "LIGHT PEN PROGRAMS" (including a disk file which teaches you how to make your own light pen).

There are disks of programs about Chemistry; Hi-res Drawing; Physics; Children's Programming with Speech; Sorts, Scrambles & Searches; Auto-loaders; Calculators & Converters; Astronomy; Religious Programs. The list seems endless.

The catalog gives you the full listings of the files on the disk. "FINANCIAL PROGRAMS" (356 sectors) includes the following selections with authors where known: Amortization Schedule (M Holgers); and #2 (J Roche); Compound Interest (C Good); Estate Tax Securities (R Shumaker); Debt Calculator (K Romstedt); Financial Math (C Ehninger); Financial Statement Ratio Analysis (C Colton); Investment Analysis (A Robertson) AND 15 more!

Just the work and time involved in the collecting, reviewing, selecting, debugging, sorting, creating full disks, cataloguing, printing, and distributing must be incredible. To charge \$1.50 a disk is the greatest TI giveaway of all times.

Order the catalogs today; then, after you wipe the drool off the table, order as much as you can to show Mr. TI how much you support his endeavors. TIGERCUB Software, 156 Collingwood Ave., Columbus, OH 43213.

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