

KUG IS NEW SIG TO GO ON COMPUSERVE

What is a SIG? It means Special Interest Group and we are the Kaypro Special Interest Group. But more than that, it means that all you KUGGERS will be able to get "on line" quickly. No more listening to busy signals while waiting to get onto the KUG Bulletin Board. No more long distance phone bills (except Chicago, of course). You may have a local phone number that will connect you to the central Compuserve computer.

It also means that software can be "downloaded" and "uploaded." You will be able to send and receive programs to and from our Library without tying up the phone lines.

For those of you who do not know about Compuserve, it is an electronic service that is accessed by modem through the telephone system using your computer and modem software such as Modem 795. Compuserve sells a starter kit that gives you a "password" and user ID to get onto the system and full instructions on how to use its many advantages. KUG will be offering these starter kits at a discounted price of \$35.00 (Regular price is \$39.95).

Compuserve also offers many other features such as Text Editors, Word Processors, Utilities, C.B. Simulator, Games, Spreadsheets and much more. You can also access other SIGs such as the CP/M Users' Group and other computer groups. You can also be in contact with other interests such as Ham Radio and Aviation. Stock market information is also available.

With your subscription to Compuserve you also receive the TODAY magazine.

Now, what else can we do with such a great service to benefit KUGLAND?

We can have KUG special groups meet on special days through conference networking on Compuserve. Groups such as Writers, Professionals, Hobbyists, Students and programmers could hold their own meetings through the Kaypro and modem. Their meeting notices would be posted on the Bulletin Board.

We can have guest "Speakers" on the network to address these special groups.

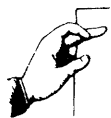
All the local chapters of KUG could communicate with each other to discuss ways to increase their membership and library.

There must be many other ways to use this new KUG service. You must have some ideas. Let's hear them. WRITE !!!!!

Right now, in Chicago, Ira is preparing all the necessary materials needed to go on line with Compuserve. It is not a small task. It will take time but if all goes well, we should have our menus written and library "uploaded" by the end of February. The next KUGRAM will have all the information on how to "log on" to the KUG SIG.

Needless to say, we're excited about being accepted by Compuserve as a Special Interest Group, but only you KUGGERS can make it work. If we get the same co-operation that we get for the KUGRAM, it can't help but be successful.

I can't wait to get started. If I can only remember my "password"



Box 100



Dear KUGRAM:

I would like to share my experiences with other Kuggers.

A journal which many Kuggers may be interested in is Micro Cornucopia (P.O. Box 223, Bend, OR 97709), which I first saw advertised in ProFiles. This is a hardware-oriented journal for single-board computer owners and has a regular Kaypro column. They also can provide a schematic diagram and theory of operation for the Kaypro II and improved monitor and character generator ROMs. One issue, No. 12, is particularly interesting because it deals with modifying the Kaypro II to run at 5 MHz. Total cost for parts is about \$15 except for having the monitor ROM copied to a faster part. A later issue indicated that Kaypro IV owners don't need to have their ROM copied. Micro Cornucopia will sell new ROMs for about \$30 apiece or will copy it for you free if you write them an article.

On the topic of SBASIC, I have seen an SBASIC Learning Diskette for \$13.75 available from TARP Consulting, 3851 N. Phoenix, AZ 85016. It may be worth it. My own experience with SBASIC in writing a moderately complex program was very tedious and painful at times.

I have purchased a MacInker Ribbon Re-inker to keep me in fresh ribbons. I purchased it from SAS Industries, 3091 N. Bay Drive, North Bend, OR 97459. They will give a substantial discount for members of a user group. The re-inker isn't really fast, but it does seem to do a good job. I recommend it for all you frugal printers.

I hope that this information will be of use to Kuggers out there.

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Dear KUGGERS:

I'm compiling a book on computer humor, and I'm looking for funny original cartoons, jokes, and riddles. Naturally, all contributors whose work is used will receive proper credit and their contributions will become my property after I accept and pay for them. Anyone who would like unused material returned should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Dear KUG,

Re the Smith Corona TP-1: In Vol 1, No 4, on page 4, there is an error regarding the command "Pause for Manual Insertion of Paper," which is "A," not "P."

I would like to move up to a printer with a proportional type daisy wheel or thimble and would like to be able to produce hard copy with both left and right justification. My question is this: Does PW support proportional print and right justification at the same time?

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I recently wrote to JRT Pascal to find out why my order for Pascal Version 3 hadn't been filled in over 90 days. I received a Xeroxed copy of an order from the US Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of California, in Santa Rosa. Mr. Tyson of JRT has filed under Chapter XI, Case No. 1-83-01424, hearing date 12/20/83, filed on 11/30/83. Unfortunately, his ads still appear in magazines and additional people stand to lose their money. I have left this information on the national KUG BBS in Chicago, and on two local BBS's. If we can spread this information, fewer people will be sending their checks to never-never land.

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The Date of Easter

A few days ago a friend, knowing my interest in chronology, sent me a photocopy of a review from a computer journal reporting a work on Basic programs for calendrical problems. I hope to find and read the book soon, but what immediately struck me was the description of a program, the shortest in the book, which would deliver the date of Easter in any year in the twentieth century. The program, the reviewer observed, was but 53 lines long. I had recently written a program to give the date of Easter which seems to be much more economical, so I thought I might share it with fellow users.

I hope that someone also interested in chronology can give me a program for the computation of the date of Easter according to the Julian calendar. In the meantime, here's mine (in MBasic) for any year from 1753 to 2099.

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10 PRINT "A PROGRAM FOR THE COMPUTATION"
15 PRINT " OF THE DATE OF EASTER IN"
20 PRINT "ANY YEAR IN THE 20TH OR 21ST"
25 PRINT " CENTURIES."
30 PRINT
40 PRINT "FOR WHAT YEAR DO YOU WANT THE"
45 PRINT " DATE OF EASTER";
50 INPUT N
60 A=N MOD 19
70 B=N MOD 4
80 C=N MOD 7
90 D=(19*A + 24) MOD 30
100 IF D>27 THEN D=D-1
110 E=(2*B + 4*C + 6*D + 5) MOD 7
120 F=22 + D + E
130 IF F < 32 THEN PRINT "MARCH "F"."
140 IF F>31 THEN PRINT "APRIL "F-31"."
150 PRINT
160 PRINT "ANOTHER YEAR?"
165 PRINT "(0=YES; ANY OTHER KEY=NO)"
170 INPUT K$
180 IF K$="0" GOTO 40 ELSE 190
190 END
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Perfect Writer and Wordstar

As a Kaypro owner, you may have used the word processing program Perfect Writer, included in the software package. You may also have Wordstar, another word processing program, which is also available. These columns contain some information which may be handy for you if you are just encountering Wordstar.

These two programs are among the best available, but they are quite different from each other. Wordstar is not perfect, but neither is Perfect Writer (no matter what the name.) Both have various strengths and weaknesses, and you'll have to see which one best suits the work that you'll be doing. First of all, though, you may want some background material to acquaint yourself with the two programs.

Perfect Writer is a modified version of a previous word processing program, known as MINCE. MINCE was a large mainframe word processor, and much of its power can be seen in Perfect Writer. Other similar versions of MINCE are available to microcomputer users under the names Final Word and StarEdit. Perfect Software also puts out some companion software for use with Perfect Writer.

Wordstar is a program by Micropro International, and it's the one that made them famous. It is probably the most widely used word processing program in existence, and has been called the best on the market. Like Perfect Writer, it has companion software which it works with, Mailmerge being the one most often used. For an excellent guide to Wordstar, you might want to read Arthur Naiman's book, Introduction to Wordstar.

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(See Mr. Chiang's column on WORDSTAR.)

Perfect Tip

To eliminate numbered pages in a document, make sure that the @pagefooting() command is on the very first line. There should not be a <cr> before it.

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Cashpac is a group of separate programs. The programs may be run individually or may be called from a menu driver. Documentation for program operation and the equations utilized are included in a help file. This eliminates the need for an additional manual and is easily accessed from the menu or by typing <drive>:HELP.

Some of the programs included in Cashpac version 1.1 are:

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Schedule.com: Prints out loan amortization schedules.

Deprec.com: Prints out depreciation schedules for five types of depreciation.

Yield.com: Computes current yield and yield to maturity for bonds.(version 1.1 and later)

Timeval.com: Computes values for individual engineering economics functions.

Stockpac is set up identical to Cashpac except that the documentation is currently in a separate 50 plus page manual.

Stockpac is not a portfolio manager—you have Perfect Calc for that—but it is quite useful in evaluating trades and strategies.

Some of the programs included in Stockpac version 1.1 are:

Stockpac.com: Menu driver for programs.

Comm.com: Nets transactions, computes full service commissions, allows discounts, stocks or options, SEC tax, etc..

Discount.com: Same as Comm.com except utilizes a discount broker commission schedule.

Margin.com: Computes margin impact of a trade such as Regulation T requirements, maintenance, balance, equity, etc. Quite useful for options trading.

Model.com and Model2.com: Option price modeling routines. Includes the Black-Scholes model. A lot of information is available from this.

Vol.com: A single point option volatility calculator.

Return.com: Computes simple returns on investment.

Symbol.com and Asymbol.com: Option symbol analyzer and symbol generator.

The Stockpac manual includes a section identifying strategies, equations, and a glossary in addition to program operation.

Cashpac sells for under \$30.00 and Stockpac under \$80.00. Both are available thru either Doug's Software Barn or Custom Art Marketing at (704) 372-1832. New versions are available to current registered owners for \$7.50 each from the Software Barn.

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Resurrecting a Document

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Sooner or later, you will come across a problem of trying to save a document and having PW tell you that it can't write it. When it happens, don't panic; there is a simple way to save your document and your time.

One of the characteristics of the CP/M operating system is that it does not like you to change disks without telling it. But if you are in the middle of something, that's impossible to do without losing it altogether (or go through the pain of trying to reconstruct the document from the SWP file on the program disk).

A disk fills up in one of two ways. First, there may be too many directory entries. CP/M allows only 64 directory entries on a disk. If you have a bunch of short letters on a disk, you will probably fill up the directory before you fill up the file space. Secondly, the file space on the disk may in fact be full. A Kaypro disk can have as many as 191 "pages" of 1024 characters each, and the disk will eventually fill.

So, you are writing away on a new document and you give the command to save it. PW comes back to you and says that it cannot write it. Panic sets in. Blood pressure increases. All that work is down the drain. Keep cool! You may not have lost it. If you have reason to believe that you have filled up the directory, but not the disk, all is not lost. Even if you have filled up all the space, you may still be able to save it.

Try the following:

1. If you have overloaded the directory, then try to remember an existing file that is no longer needed. FIN files are the best choice, because they can be reconstructed again from the corresponding MSS file. The size of the file does not matter, because you just need the directory entry space. But if you have overloaded the disk because of file space, then try to remember a long existing file that can be overwritten.

Here, the size of the file is important because you want the old file you are overwriting to be longer than the file you are now working on. Warning: You will lose that old file.

2. Type a CTRL—X, CTRL—W, for "Write to file" command. When it asks you for the file name, give it the name you just chose. Don't forget to include the disk drive indicator such as B:.

3. If you have chosen a file name in the directory, the document you have been working on will be overwritten onto that old file.

4. Then, with the new document saved under the old file name, go back to the menu and "Rename" the file to reflect the new file name.

5. Now do some housekeeping. It is always a good idea to periodically clear off disk files that are no longer needed. Then you shouldn't have that kind of problem very often.

Another thing that might help you to overcome the problem of "remembering" an old file name is to use CP/M's CTRL—P feature periodically to print a hard copy of your directory.

Calc Correction

Kaypro II users who have PerfectCalc should make corrections on the two statistical routines labelled LIBRARY.PC. and STNDEV.PC. Both have their variance calculated as:

$$c10 = (\text{sum}(d2:d6)) / c9 - 1$$

while the mathematically correct form is to have an additional left parentheses just before the c9 term, as:

$$c10 = (\text{sum}(d2:d6)) / (c9 - 1).$$

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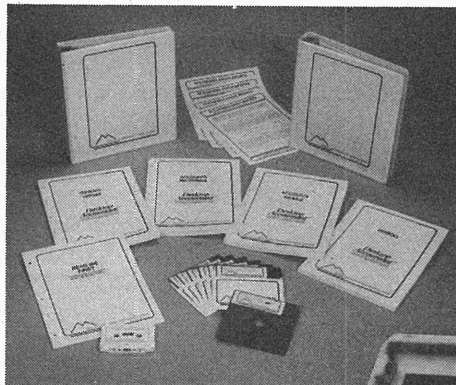
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Printing Intermittent Pages

From the Main Selection Menu use the quick print option; i.e., select "F" (format a file). From the Perfect Formatter Selection Menu select "P" (Send output to printer device), "A" (Pause to insert paper) EVEN IF USING CONTINUOUS FEED PAPER and "G" (Begin formatting now).

Console will instruct: "Insert fresh page; type any character when ready." If you wish to print Page 1, turn on printer. Then type any character to begin the printing. At the end of page 1, printer will pause, console will instruct "Insert fresh page; type any character when ready."

If you wish to skip a page, turn off printer. Then type any character. The console will show the next page number with the same instructions regarding inserting a fresh page. Continue to type any character until the number of the page you wish to print comes on the screen. Turn on the printer, then type any character to begin printing. Continue as above, until all pages you wish to print are completed.

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Formatting Problem

We have a problem formatting footnoted pages, a problem which KUGGERS may be able to solve for us: When the last word of text above the footnote line happens to be part of an underlined title, Perfect Formatter causes not only that word but also the entire footnote (superscript included) to be underlined. Is there a way out other than splitting the underlining command (i.e., typing it twice, once for each half of the title)?

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Genealogy Kug

K U G I G (Kaypro Users Genealogy Interest Group) is apparently the only national users group created to assist those with a particular computer to learn how to utilize their machine for genealogy. We have found that applications on our "bundled" software allows us to record and manipulate our family data and we hope to eventually get applications for all standard forms used by family historians. We now have 4 different styles of Family Sheet databases, a Cemetery database, a Land Deed database, a Probate database and a Census database, several methods of using word processing, and are establishing a Surname Index to the families being researched by our members. We hope to have a bulletin board operating soon.

Our membership fee is \$25.00 a year and includes 4 newsletter disks with genealogy ideas and program applications ready to run on the KAYPRO, opportunity to buy commercial genealogy and utility programs at a discount, and printed newsletters as necessary.

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Needs Patch

I have a TTX 1014 Daisy Printer. I called the printer company about putting a patch on WordStar so that the LH.16 command could be executed. This allows one to single space on the screen and double space on print-out, something easily done on Perfect Writer, but not on WordStar. The TTX Company (Texas Communication Corporation) sent me a patch. The problem with the patch involves #5: "Select 'L' for CP/M List Device from the DRIVER MENU." On the WordStar 3.3 there is no 'L' on list for DRIVER MENU. This does exist on WordStar 3.0, and then it's relatively easy to patch. How can this be done for 3.3?

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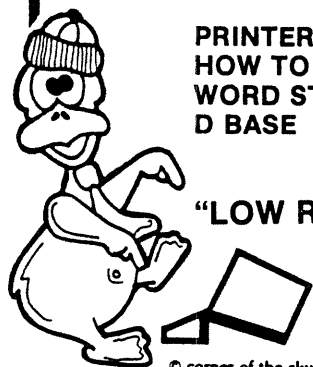
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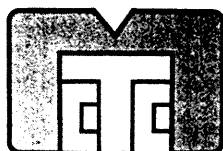
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rem: This is a printer menu for the Epson
rem: created 8/13/83 by T.P. Labuza,
rem: 1870 Stowe Ave., Arden Hills, MN
rem: 55112

```
VAR ANS=STRING:2
OLOOP
ANS=" "
PRINT CHR$(26)
TEXT 0,@
```

EPSON FX80 PRINT MODE MENU

1. DOUBLE STRIKE MODE
2. ENLARGED WIDTH MODE (SEE 13 & 14)
3. EMPHASIZED MODE (NOT COMPRESSED)
4. ITALICS MODE
5. COMPRESSED MODE
6. DEFAULT SPACING TO 10 CHARS/INCH
7. LINE SPACING TO 1/8"
8. LINE SPACING TO 1/4" FOR EDITING
9. DEFAULT LINE SPACING TO 1/6"
10. IGNORE PAPER OUT SENSOR (BELL)
11. TO SKIP OVER PERFORATION 4 LINES
12. FORM LENGTH TO 50 LINES
13. RIGHT MARGIN FOR ENLARGED MORE 2
14. LEFT MARGIN FOR ENLARGED MODE 2
15. RESET ALL FUNCTIONS TO DEFAULT
16. EXIT MENU AND RETURN TO CP/M

PRESS "RETURN" AFTER EACH CHOICE
(MULTIPLE SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE)

```
@
INPUT3 "ENTER CHOICE ----> "; ANS
CASE ANS OF
"1": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "G";
END
"2": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "W" + CHR$(1);
END
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"3": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) = "E";
END
"4": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) = "4";
END
"5": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(15);
END
"6": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(146);
END
"7": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "O";
END
"8": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "A" + CHR$(18);
END
"9": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "2";
END
"10": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "8"
END
"11": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "N" + CHR$(4);
END
"12": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "C" + CHR$(50);
END
"13": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "Q" + CHR$(40);
END
"14": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "1" + CHR$(2);
END
"15": BEGIN
PRINT #1; CHR$(27) + "@";
END
"16": CALL 0
END
GOTO OLOOP
```

Diablo Help Needed

I recently acquired a Diablo Bold PS Wheel, but I can't get PS out of either the program or printer. I tried Plain with a Proportional Space option on PFCONFIG and I tried Diablo PS, but got only garbage. Any ideas?

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KayPro Disk K11

Library & Checkbook Programs

CHECKS: This has been a very popular group of programs. Categorizes checks so you can keep track which are tax deductible and which get charged to which projects. Includes source and excellent example check files. Very powerful.

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KayPro Disk K14 - Smartmodem Programs
This is the disk for you if you have a Smartmodem compatible modem. Handles goodies like auto dial along with multiple directories.

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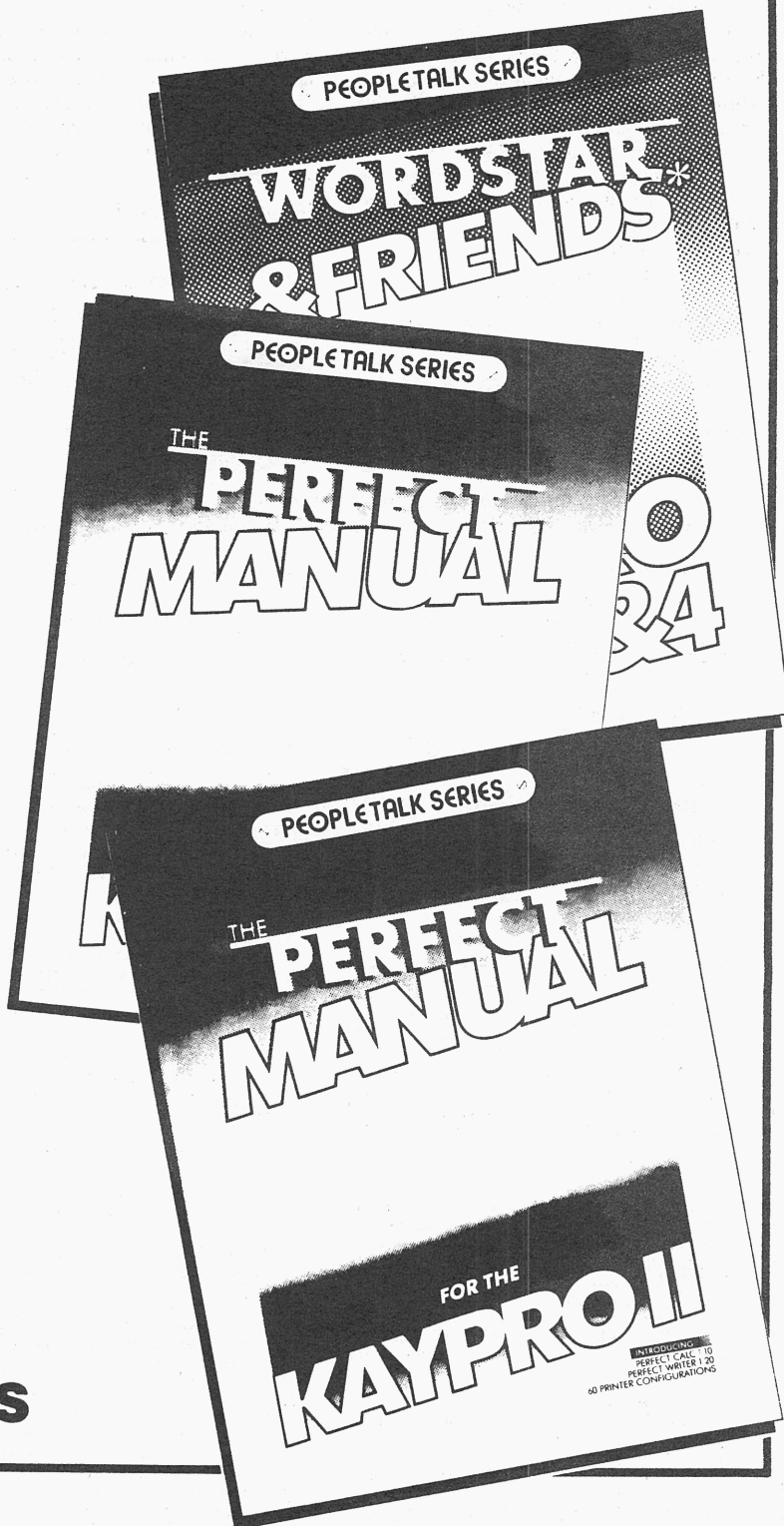
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Needs Swap Help

I am using a 33K swap file to run with Fortran on a crowded diskette. Is there any way to turn swap off without configuring the diskette?

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More on Select Update

The new up-date from Select is version number 0.30. This has some special features that allow you to move the cursor anywhere on the screen and start inserting copy. Great for on-screen formatting. Select also allows you to build a library of often-used copy that can be added to the document at any time by the use of a few key strokes. You can now overstrike with hyphens or you can use the "dead key" and create words like señor. Notice the character over the n?

There are many more new features, but you MUST have SELECT. We have only the up-dating disks. These disks do not have the main Select program on them!

The three disks are available from KUG for \$25.00. There is no documentation available. A new manual has been printed by Select and is offered by way of a special coupon provided with the disks.

Please send your check and ID# to Select Update, KUG, Box 100, Malverne, NY 11565.

Footnote Numbers

Twice in Vol 1 No 6 of the KUGRAM, you published an extremely cumbersome routine for changing footnote numbers (Judge Kapner, p. 2, and Gerry Fowler, p. 3). There's a much easier way! Just type in somewhere before your first footnote "@set{foot=X}", where X=the FN you want minus one. In other words, if you want to start with footnote 436, just type in "@set{foot=435}"!

The @set command works just dandy with anything that needs numbering—page numbers, endnote numbers, chapter numbers, etc. The reference, a confusing one, is page XVII-16 of the manual. (At least, of my old manual.)

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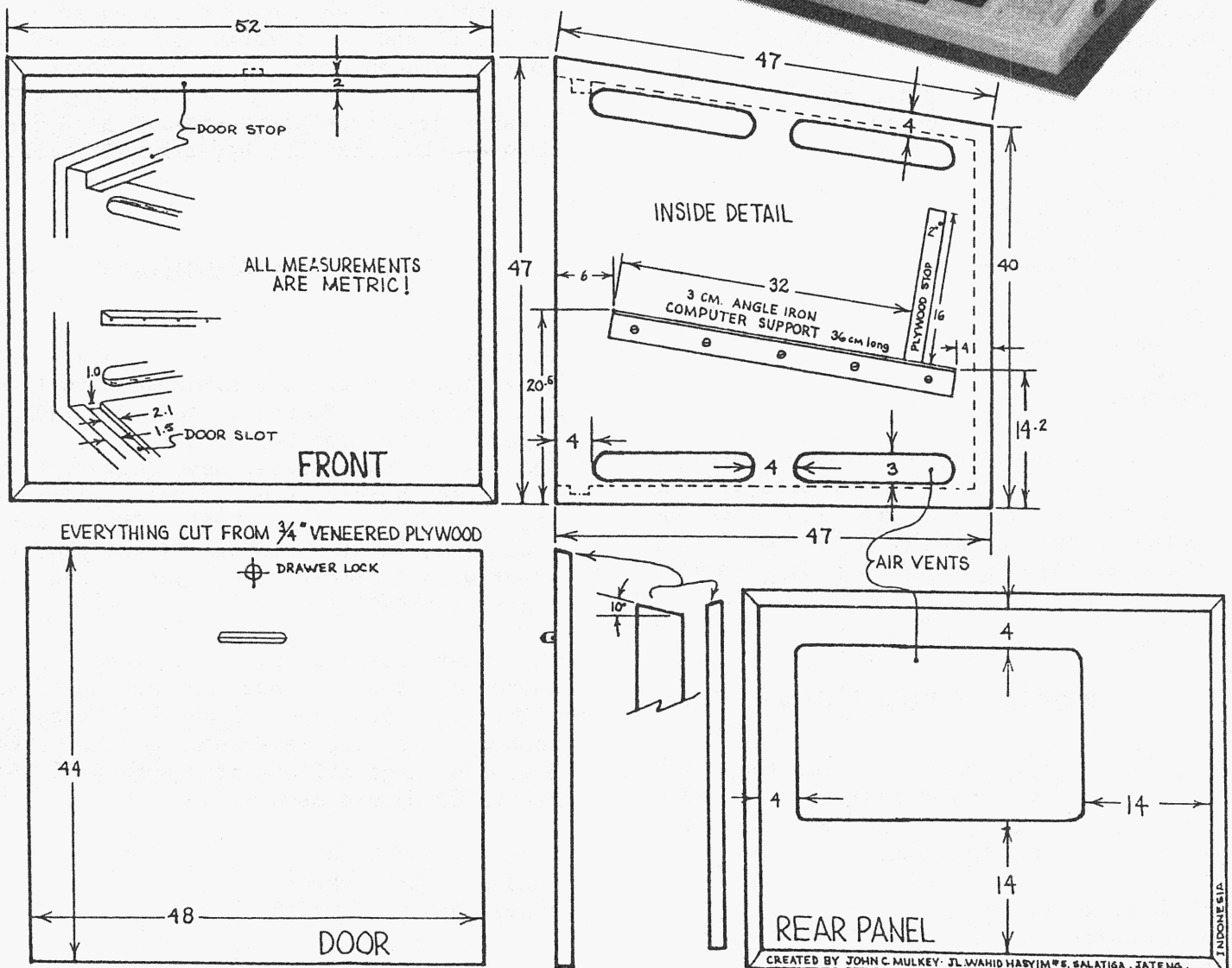
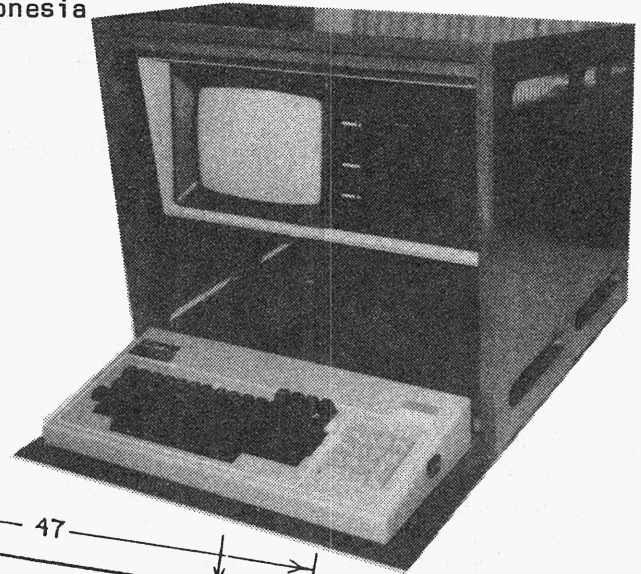
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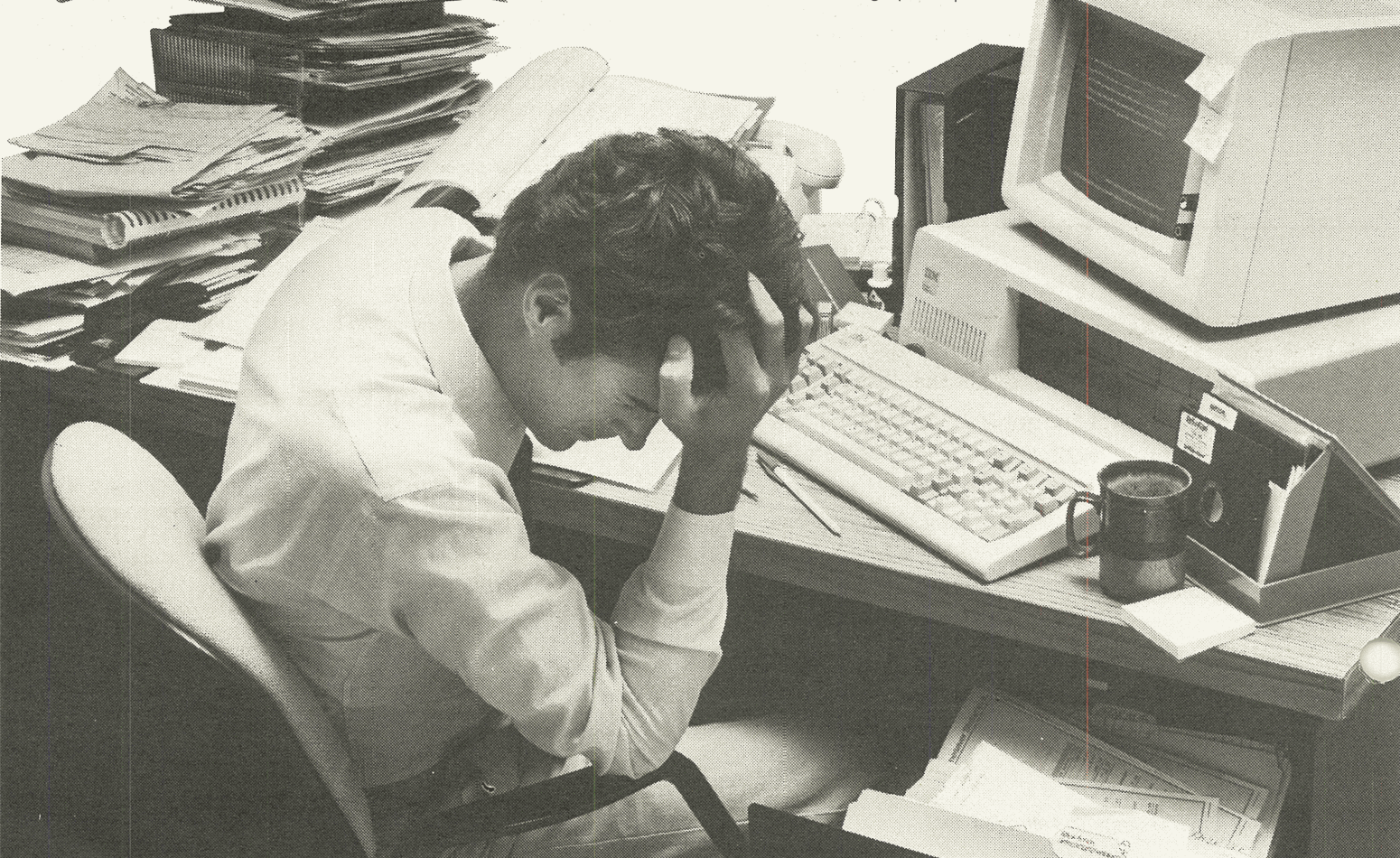
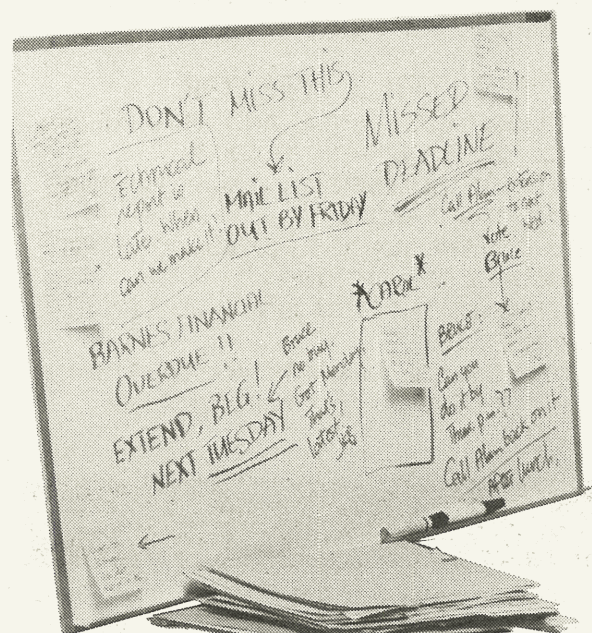
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WORDSTAR by Chiang

BOOTING UP WORDSTAR

Suppose you've got your disk with Wordstar, customized for your Kaypro. Once in CP/M, you might try a directory. You'll probably see something like:

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WS.COM          WSMMSG.S.OVR      WSOVLY1.OVR
MAILMRGE.OVR
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WS is Wordstar, and the two after it are overlay programs which are part of Wordstar. MAILMRGE is Mailmerge, the companion program recommended for Wordstar users.

Type WS <CR>, and you've begun. The operating system will scroll away, and you'll see a message with some copyright information about Wordstar. Then, you'll find yourself looking at the NO-FILE MENU.

This is something similar to what you see if you begin Perfect Writer with the MENU program, but you also get a disk directory along with it. The letters used aren't quite the same, but they serve the purpose. You'll want to press D, to create or edit a Document file.

Some new information will appear on the screen, with the prompt: "NAME OF FILE TO EDIT?" Type in any name you like, with a <CR>. Then Wordstar will look for that file on disk, and if it doesn't find it, it will tell you NEW FILE, and give you an empty file.

When you begin to edit with Wordstar, you'll have a nice large menu in the upper portion of the screen, and a status line at the top. The latter tells you the filename, exactly where the cursor is, and some other information, like INSERT ON.

The menu you see is to aid you if you're a beginner. It gives the cursor, scroll, delete and some other commands. It also gives you a help command and prefix commands for other menus.

Now, let's say you try a command. Type a control J, and watch. There is a delay of about four seconds, and then you'll see a new menu, telling you about the help that's available.

With this menu, that time delay is always there, and it's an interesting feature of Wordstar. If you're familiar with Wordstar, you'll type in your commands rapidly and needn't be bothered with another menu. If you're new and having difficulty, you'll be slow in typing in commands. If you take more than a few seconds, Wordstar automatically gives you help via a new menu. Clever of it, isn't it?

To return to the main menu, press the space bar. Typing any of the letters on the menu will give you help, whether you use a control character or a normal one. You may want to go back and forth between the various menus, just to see how you can get around. If you go too far, Wordstar will usually keep you from getting lost, letting you ESCape without damage.

This help feature is similar to the Help file for Perfect Writer, but it's always on screen. If you don't want or need it, you can change the help level and get the entire screen for editing. At this point, you can type in text with no problem.

In the next issue we will discuss the command structure of WORDSTAR.

Canadian Zip O.K.

A couple of items of interest to other Kuggers—first, contrary to the note in "In Response" of issue no. 5 (Aug.-Sept. 83), Perfect Filer will accept Canadian Postal Codes in the ZIP field; I have used it successfully with no modifications, but if necessary the PF manual indicates that fields can be customized for any combinations of alpha or numeric characters.

Second, I received a letter today from one of the advertisers in KUGRAM no. 4—End of File, Inc.—indicating that they have withdrawn from the market both their INTERCOM communications software and their diskette conversion products, and that they are returning any orders already received.

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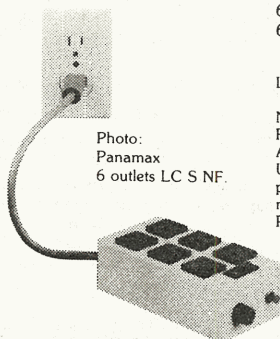


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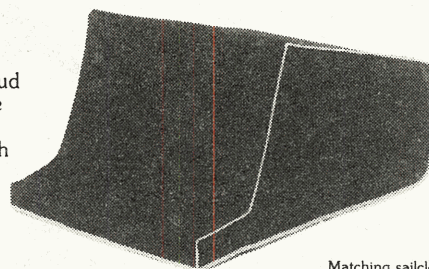
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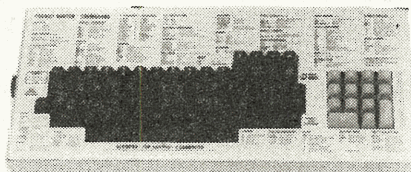
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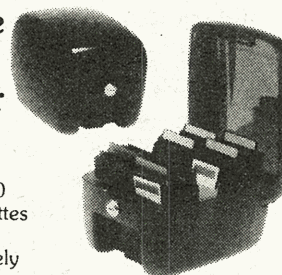
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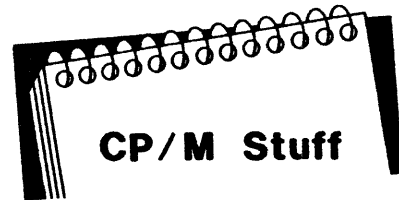
by Michael Simon

Pioneer Software, a division of CSI Specialties, Inc., Hesperia, CA, has developed a typing tutorial for the Kaypro using the CP/M disk operating system and MBasic. Intended to provide a from-the-ground-up self-teaching method for the beginning typist, it can also be used by anyone who already has the rudiments of typing.

The tutorial program is divided into three sections, which may be selected from the Main Menu. Each section in turn has its own menu which lists the individual lessons or review programs. First there is a 7-part section entitled "Typing Fundamentals," which is essentially a textbook introduction to the typewriter keyboard and its relation to one's fingers.

The actual lessons are divided into two groups, Beginning Lessons 1 through 5 and Advanced Lessons 6 through 15. Each lesson contains 25 35-character lines, and each line consists of a sequence of combinations of three or more letters. Errors are counted, and a grade is assigned at the end of the lesson (e.g., A- for 3 errors, C for 7 errors). At the end of the lesson the student is given a choice of repeating the lesson or going on to another lesson. The advanced lessons differ from the beginning ones both in the characters they use and in the fact that these lessons are timed, allowing the student to measure his speed as well as his accuracy.

The "advanced lessons" are not really very advanced—there is no lesson that uses the letters q and z, for example, and there is minimal use of any characters other than the lower case letters of the alphabet. Still, since it does contain the ingredients for drill and progress assessment, and it also provides textbook-style instruction for all of the usual typewriter functions in the "Typing Fundamentals" section, Typing Tutorial does represent a serious alternative to other ways of acquiring basic facility with the typewriter keyboard.



On your CP/M disk is a program named SUBMIT.COM. If you were brave enough to run it to see what happens, you probably got the message "Error On Line 001 No 'SUB' File Present."

Before we create a SUB file, let's find out what the SUBMIT.COM program does.

SUBMIT allows you to "chain" together a list of commands that you would like to have your Kaypro perform in sequence. The commands such as PIP, STAT, DIR, TYPE and the other CP/M stuff can be used. You can also ask SUBMIT to run a .COM file, if you like. Enough said ... let's try it.

Using your favorite word processor, create the following:

```
PIP B:=A:FAC.BAS
TYPE B:FAC.BAS
STAT B:*.
STAT A:*.
THAT IS GREAT!
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Save this file with the name TEST.SUB. Now PIP the file TEST.SUB to your CP/M disk. Make sure that your CP/M disk has SUBMIT.COM and FAC.BAS on it.

Place your CP/M disk in drive A and "warm boot" <control> C. Place a blank formatted disk in drive B. At the A> prompt type SUBMIT TEST.

Notice that the commands you have written in your file called TEST.SUB were performed in order. Your disk in drive B now has FAC.BAS on it. Can you think of other uses for SUBMIT? How about calling for a program, working on it and then saving it to disk using SUBMIT? Try it. It really works well. Just remember the file MUST have a .SUB extension.

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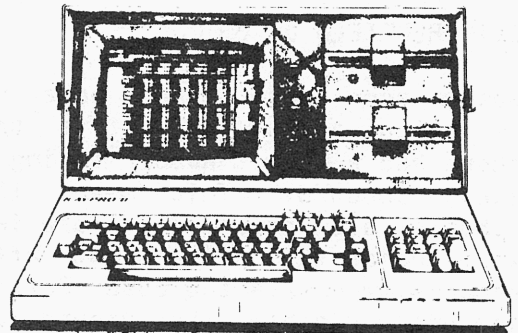
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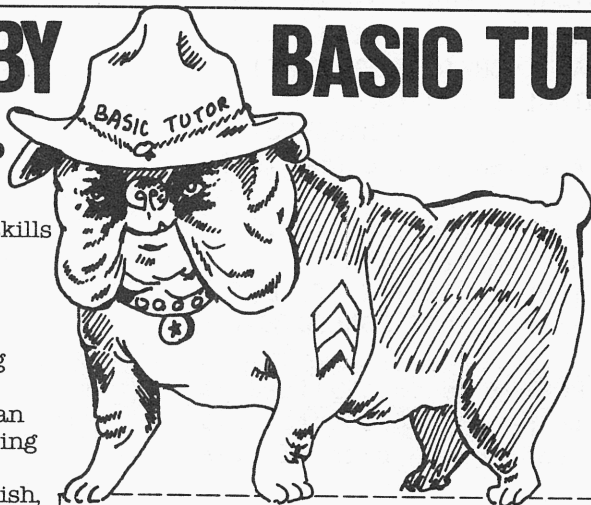
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FROM TONY DRAKE on BB

Here are all of the Kaypro I/O port numbers:

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(RS232)

SIO CHANNEL A DATA : 04H (RS232)

SIO CHANNEL B COMMAND/STATUS : 07H
(KEYBOARD)

SIO CHANNEL B DATA : 05H (KEYBOARD)

PIO #1 PORT A CONTROL : 1DH (SYSTEM
PORT)

PIO #1 PORT A DATA : 1CH (SYSTEM PORT)

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CONNECTED)

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PIO #2 PORT A DATA : 08H (PRINTER)

PIO #2 PORT B CONTROL : 0BH (INPUT, BUT
NOT CONNECTED)

Note that PIO #2 PORT B is initialized at cold boot time to be an input port, but it is still not connected outside the cabinet.

FROM DAVE BROWN on BB

If you are experiencing a lot of BDOS errors using Perfect Writer or other software when you are writing back to a file in B: drive, you must do a warm boot when you change file disks in B: drive. I was losing data a couple of times a week until I discovered this. The disk will be "read only" if you simply swap disks there. Since my dealer pointed this out to me, I have lost no data in months of operation.

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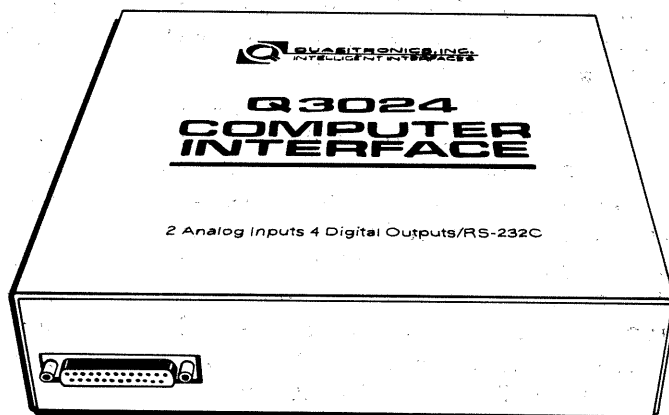
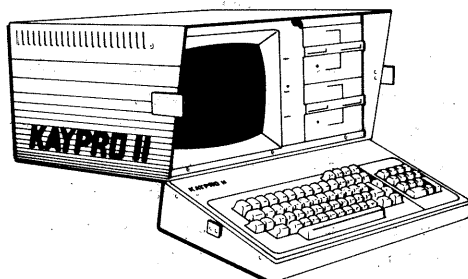
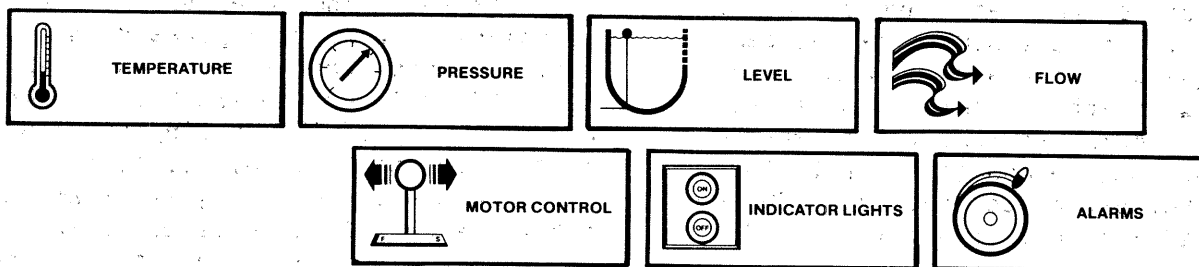
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A Report from COMDEX

The Grown-up's Toy Store
by: Gregg Platt
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For those of us who are awe-struck by gadgetry, the recent COMDEX extravaganza in Las Vegas was like a dream come true. This show—which occurs twice each year—is the computer industry's way of introducing new products to retailers. The fall show attracted more than 90,000 "compu-nuts" from all around the world.

Not suprisingly, the KAYPRO booth was one of the busiest at the show. A great deal of interest was generated by their introduction of a new desktop computer called the Robie. The new machine follows true to KAYPRO's form—it looks like an ugly duckling among its sleeker competitors; but it includes some very interesting high density floppy drives (two 5 1/4 inch disks deliver more than 2.5 million characters of storage each). This means that a twin-drive Robie will be able to store 5.2 "megabytes" on two floppy disks. At a price of \$2495, we're betting this ugly duckling may prove to be another swan for Kaypro. The only features it lacks are a 12-inch screen and IBM compatability, and you can bet they are working on those problems. (Rumor has it that Robie had 400k drives as late as one week before the show but grew the new drives overnight after a negative New York press conference.)

Other new offerings demonstrated at the booth included two products which allow multiple Kaypros to be tied together in a local network (thus permitting II's or 4's to access a KAYPRO-10's hard disk), the IBM compatible KAYPRO-II+ and 4+, and a version of WordStar for the KAYPRO—in Hebrew!

Following KAYPRO's lead, several vendors displayed portable computers with built-in hard disks. We were amazed that the same companies who were saying such a system was impractical a few months ago have suddenly seen the light. However, everyone else seems to feel that a system comparable to the KAYPRO-10 ought to cost \$900 more than KAYPRO charges. Good news for KAYPRO—bad news for competitors.

Of course, KAYPRO wasn't the only vendor with innovative products. Every one of the nearly 1,400 exhibitors demonstrated their latest and greatest.

Perhaps the most interesting observation we made at the show was the number of manufacturers who claimed to be "IBM compatible." We were impressed with how many vendors were touting their ability to be "just like" the IBM-PC. One member of the PeopleTalk contingent remarked that it reminded him of his fourteen year old's obsession to be just like every other kid. It's neither unique nor innovative, but it's a safe course (especially if you're immature and want to be part of the crowd)!

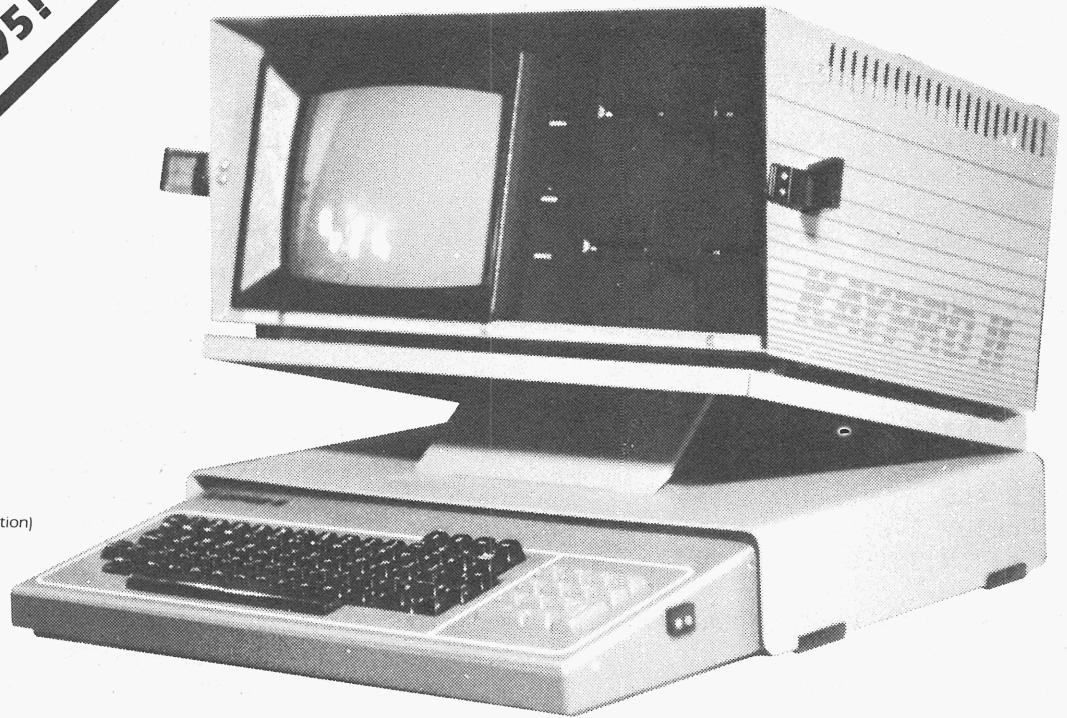
After much discussion, we've agreed that the most impressive products we saw were the new family of briefcase portables. Would you believe a complete IBM compatible computer with 256k of memory, two 1-megabyte floppy drives, flat screen, a complete selection of software, and a built-in printer, which tips the scales at around 15 pounds and costs about \$3,000? One prognosticator we spoke with claimed that next year this same system will retail for around \$2,000 and its lighter weight competitors will offer similar features in an eight- to ten-pound package.

On the software front, it became clear to us that the industry is moving rapidly toward the birth of a new generation of ultra-sophisticated software—programs that talk, screens you can touch to indicate your selection, databases which do virtually everything except read your mind (We lost track of how many times we heard someone say: "Next year's version should include that feature..."), word processors as far separated from current software as the KAYPRO is from an abacus, and spreadsheet programs sophisticated enough to keep track of the entire national debt of all the governments in recorded history—but still not smart enough to balance your checkbook!

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