WITH GOD, ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE...
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OFFICE	TI-CHIPS		MEETINGS
CO-PRESIDENT	Fred Ialacci	941-9397	10-12:00 A.M.
CO-PRESIDENT	Jim Krych	979-9295	N. Royalton
TREASURER	Lin Shaw (440)	234-4227	County Library
MEMBERSHIP	John Parken	331-2830	State Rd. SO. of
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	Fairview Pk., OH 44126		EVERY THIRD SAT.
SECRETARY	Glenn Bernasek	238-6335	
DISK LIBRARY	Les Kee	238-6938	MAR 21,1998
TAPE & MODS	John Parken	331-2830	APR 18,1998
EDITOR	Harry Hoffman	631-2354	MAY 16,1998

| OFFICE	NORTHCOAST 99'ers		MEETINGS
CO-PRESIDENT	Ken Gladyszewski	1216 357-7274	1-4 P.M.
CO-PRESIDENT	(OPEN)		Euclidian Room
Treasurer	Frank Jenkins	283-8526	Euclid SQ. Mall
MEMBERSHIP	Martin Smoley	12162571661	E.260th off I-90
	6149 Bryson		(South)
	Mentor, OH 44060		EVERY THIRD SAT.
SECRETARY	Deanna Sheridan	333-5986	
DISK LIBRARY	Martin Smoley	1216 257-1661	MAR 21,1998
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HARD COPY	Dick Alden	12162571661	MAY 16,1998

≣From the Editor's Desk:≣

Hi TIers,

Well, those of you that are on the TI List Server will know what I am doing with all the Bios from other TIers. Since there is a dreadful lack of new articles and reading some terrific Bios from TIers all around the country, I have decided all TIers may want to know about our friends. If I am wrong, you can always drop me an Email, call me on the phone, or write snail mail!

Lubbock, Texas was every bit what I hoped it would be, with one exception. We, Nina, Vonn, and I hoped for more TIers at Fest West '98. I know our ranks are dwindling and Texas seems like a long way to go for us Northeners, but it was well worth the trip to see and hear from the Project Engineer for the TI-99 computer. Meeting people from all over this globe and connecting faces with names was also the main reason for the fair as far as I was concerned. It took a ton of work and tremendous effort on the part of Tom Wills and the SouthWest 99ers to bring this FestWest '98 to the community. Mike Wright and Mark Van Coppenole are also a team that brings the beloved TI to the community in the form of the PC compatible machine, called PC99! Bill Gaskill has to be the most informed TIer in the world. If there is anything he doesn't know about the TI, please try to stump him!-)

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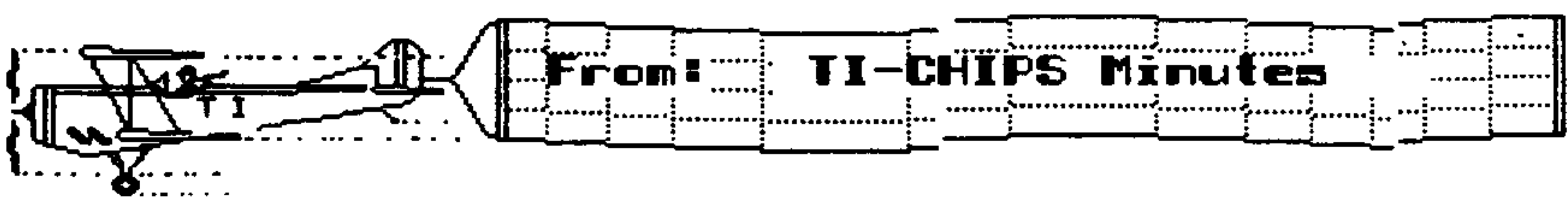
By Glenn Bernasek

The January meeting of the TI-Chips was called to order by Fred Ialacci. Reading of the December minutes was waived. Lin Shaw reported that he had received the bank's billing for the issued checks. It came two days after the December meeting. The December minutes stand as corrected. Lin also reported that the starting balance for 1998 is larger than that of 1997. This is good news. Our club account is still alive and well.

John Parken reported that several membership renewals are coming due in February and March. This is an important membership period for the Chips. John also said he sent surveys to former members. We hope we get a positive response.

Les Kee reported that he received some of the disks copied at the 1997 MUG at Lima. However Les doubted that these represented all of the disks that Vonn Malcuit had made at the conference. A question was raised on how we were going to make what was on the disks available to the membership. Les said he was only able to read DSSD disks and that he thought some may be DSDD. If this is so, Les said he will need some help. Les also said he thought some of the disks may be archived. A comment was made that it was a tremendous job to look at everything on the disks and write a summary of each item. The Chips recommended that a catalog of each disk be published and detailed descriptions be made on an as needed basis. Les agreed that this would be a viable option.

I brought in a 3 1/2" disk copy of the CMOS survival tool along with a printout of the docs. I gave both to Les, and Les said he would bring in copies for those who want one. I explained that my Compaq had died and the CMOS disk saved my butt! (At the time I'm writing this, my Compaq isn't operating at 100% yet, but the CMOS routine enabled me to get what I have.)

Jim Krych published the Jim Peterson Achievement Award nomination list on the internet. Voting for the awardees has begun. Jim will try to include the accomplishments (reasons for nomination) for each nominee on his next posting.

Harry Hoffman apologized for the rather poor print quality of the December/January issue of the newsletter. It seems that some of the graphics incorporated interfered with the copy machine's ability to control contrast and quality.

Ron Markus won the 50/50 raffle. Congrats Ron!
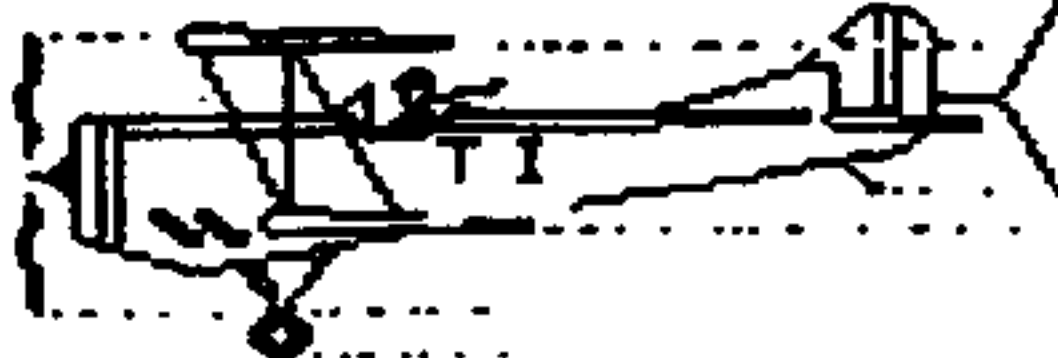
EXECUTIVE NOTES - JANUARY AND FEBRUARY, 98

By Deanna Sheridan

My notes are really a sketch for January. As I recall, Ken was ill and was scheduled to do the DEMO. January is normally election of officers, but since we didn't have a quorum, we didn't even do that. No one has resigned or complained, so am assuming that the same officers are willing to go at it one more year.

We did schedule the demos for the year as follows:

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February - Ken Gladysewski
March   - - Harry Hoffman
April   - - Les Kee
May     - - - Ron Markus
June - - - Deanna Sheridan
July - - - Marty Smoley
August - - Bruce Rodenkirch
September- Norb Sitter
October, November and December are still open.  Any volunteers?
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Ken had recovered for the February meeting and presided. No treasurer's report was available. He announced upcoming hamfests...tis the season.

Bruce had a collection of Page Pro Pictures obtained from last year's Lima disks if anyone was interested.

Harry Hoffman reported on Fest West '98. He and Nina had a great time. I won't take up space, as he had probably reported in detail elsewhere.

Ken's demo was a continuation of his December project where he wanted to interface a Muppet Keyboard with the 4A. He reviewed his obstacles in that he needed to convert digital to analog. He had previously built such a device in other projects. Since each key on the Muppet keyboard registered X amount of voltage, he had planned to have a "voltage" box send that information through his device and register which key was being pressed. His magic box didn't work, and he had to start all over again. He started all over, working on a bread board, and accidentally got it to register the increments for each key pressed. He wrote an XB program to read the register and translate it to the proper key through data statements. As he pressed each key, you could see the proper letter or number on the screen. He hopes to get to the point where if you press a color, the screen will change colors, or you have a flying alphabet, etc. It may never have a practical use, but it was fun to watch what people have been able to do with their 4A's.

By Glenn Bernasek

The February meeting of the TI-Chips was called to order by Fred Iallaci. The minutes from the January meeting was read and approved.

Lin Shaw gave the treasurer's report. The Chips received a $15 donation toward the Jim Peterson Award costs from the South West 99ers at the Fest West. We also received $7.60 in concession stand commissions for our treasury. Lin reported that we seemed to have been double billed for the July-August issue of the newsletter. Lin said he will contact Frank Jenkins to have the billing discrepancy resolved.

John Parken, our membership chairman, was unable to attend this month because he suffered an unfortunate accident after the January meeting. John called me and told me that he had slipped on some ice and tore his rotator cuff in the right shoulder. John is waiting to have the injury surgically repaired. The TI-Chips wish John a rapid and complete recovery. Chips meetings just aren't the same without you John.

Les Kee, our disk librarian, said there wasn't anything new to report. However, Les said he will be in contact with Bruce Rodenkirch to determine whether we received all disks made at the 1997 MUG in Lima. Les brought in six copies of the CMOS disk and distributed them to those who requested a copy. Les then announced his internet address. We can e-mail Les at: LKee@Juno.com.

Jim Krych had reposted the Jim Peterson Achievement Award nominations with the nominee's accomplishments included. This should help TIers cast their votes. Another pleasant surprise came from the SW99ers. They had 'official' Jim Peterson Award ballots made up and distributed the ballots at the Fest West. (Are these people great or what?) Voting for the Jim Peterson Awardees closes midnight (EST), May 1, 1998.

Les Kee asked if anybody has an oscilloscope available to loan him. It seems Les could use one for an electronic project he has started.

Harry Hoffman gave the Chips a thumbnail review of Fest West. Harry covered the following:
1.   It was revealed by speakers from TI that the Marketing Group delayed the introduction of the TI-99/4A and was equally responsible for its demise. (We thought the pull out was the result of marketing errors, but we didn't suspect it may have been deliberate.)
2.   It seems that TI may not have had complete say whether it they could resume the manufacture of the TI-99 after they asked SEC to let them pull out! They did want to continue after starting to make a huge profit from Kmart and ToysRUs started selling cheap. Once they notified the Federal government of their intent to discontinue the TI-99/4A, Federal mandate and regulations prohibited the manufacture of the TI-99/4A technology.
3.   Our own member, Vonn Malcuit, took a video of the presentations at the at the Lubbock facility. The tapes will be made available to those who would like to borrow them to view.
4.   Harry reported that 61 TIers registered at both conference sites (The TI facility and the hotel).
5.   Tom Wills, SW99ers' version of Lima's Charles Good, coordinated the entire affair. (We don't know how they do it, but their tireless efforts on the TI community's behalf will always be remembered.)
6.   User group and individual seminars were held at the hotel. Very few vendors were present this year partly because of the strict Texas state sales tax laws.

Yours truly won the 50:50 raffle. (Ed.)-> Congrats Glenn!

My, name is Dan H. Eicher, I am the current President of the TI Huggers Users Group. I was born May 12, 1966 - in the sign of Taurus. I guess that is what I attribute most of my stubborn loyalty to the TI on....

Beech Grove, Indiana is where I grew up and went to high school. It was during my freshman year in high school that I first came into contact with computers. A friend of mine's brother owned a Radio Shack Model I with 16K. We played Star Trek - loaded from a cassette player. From that moment on, I was hooked... A toy you could make do ANYTHING!

The next year, 1982 I got my first computer a TI-99/4a. Many of my other friends were getting computers also. Most of the ones from affluent families were getting Apples. The others, Commodores. I felt lucky getting a TI. My mother had asked a friend at work, who was the computer manager which machine she should buy. They ran a TI-990 Minicomputer at work and because of it being 16-bit he recommended the TI. Of course the fact it had a low entry price and you could expand it as you got the money helped also...

A couple of the BIG events (for me at least..).. Since very few people I happened to know owned TI's I always felt isolated.. One day I noticed an ad for TI computer equipment, not from K-Mart or the ilk, but from a COMPUTER STORE.. Microcomputers Incorporated in Speedway, Indiana (yes.. home of the 500). I quickly managed to borrow my mothers car on Saturday and drove over. What I saw amazed me!

Unlike K-Mart who basically only carried TI modules and consoles, this store had books and magazines on the TI. They also had expansion boxes, third party peripherals, third party games and TECHNICAL information! I was in heaven!

At this time, Microcomputer Inc. was offering a deal to members of the local TI Users Group (Huggers). Members got a 10 percent discount. I quickly joined - just to get the discount!

The first meeting I attended was another revelation, I expected a couple of other TI users, there must have been a couple of hundred! Since I had taken all the computer class I could in high school and was going to Purdue for a computer technology degree I was interested in everthing I could learn about computers.

During this time I was very fortunate to be taken under the wing of two really good techies.. Steve Sims and Bill Lucid, who gave a lot of their time to help and teach me. I probably learned as much or more from them than I did my college courses!

For the next 4 or 5 years I worked at MCL Cafeteria. Bussing tables and cooking to help pay for college and my computer fixation... I lived at home for four years and on my own for four (It took me 8 years to graduate from college, because I always worked full time and took classes part time).

After I got out of college, my TI activitey slowed down abit. I was working a lot in my new job. I also started liveing with my girlfriend, Joyce for a year.

After she moved out, my involvement with the TI community went up again. I got active in the users group again and became president, I was very fortunate. There were another two super techies (along with Bill Lucid) who were active at this time. Steve Sims had went through a divorce and rough time and had really scaled back on his computer activites. These two super techies were Delbert Wright and Walter Farmer. Both of these guys gave me a lot of technical knowledge and really gave alot to the group. Some of you may remember Delbert, for a while him and his wife started a TI bussiness called D. (for Delbert and Darla) Wright Stuff. I think users eventually forced him out, by making to high of demands on his time.

For a year, I held the post of president, then decided to spend some more time reading, hiking, exercising and studying Wicca, Yoga and other metaphysical pursuits. A few years later, around '92 things started to heat up again. With the apparence on Delphi of a talented hardware designer - Don O'Neil. I remember taking part in a lot of conferences with Jeff White and Don O'Neil on Delphi discussing SCSI and the accelerator projects! Somewhere during this time, I helped Jeff get on at the company I was working (he still hasn't forgiven me! =)), he moved in and we worked on many projects together.

There have been a couple of more women I have lived, I guess they couldn't stand sharing my life with another (my TI) and left.. Then again, it could have been me or them!

About a year ago, I meet Jamie and we soonly got married. We have a daughter Elizabeth who is three. As soon as she gets to be a bit older, I can finally make good use of all those educational modules and logo!

About 4 months ago, there was real talk about shutting down the Huggers. The Huggers have always been a big part in my life and I owe the organization much. I felt that as long as someone would say there is a Users Group and have the meetings there would be one. So I volunteered as president. I plan on keeping the Huggers going! The TI community has many software and history riches, that got over looked in the early days, because so much was going on! Now with the entire Peterson library easily available, I can demo a new program every month with out doing a repeat for the next ten years!

I would be remis, with out mentioning to other TIers

that have been a big influence in past ten years.. Tim Tesch and Mike Maksimik. Mike Maksimik I first meet him in 1984 and we were drawn together for our love of Pascal and the P-System.. Later he created FDOS, then MidiMaster and CForm. Tim I first met in '88? at the Chicago Fair, he had come down with Don Waldon - Tim was very very quiet. Tim later become a sysop on Genie and we all know the rest.

Mike Wright, for the excellent PC99 emulator, which has let me finally have my portable TI, and returned some

of the FUN of TI computing. Mike is also a fountain of wisdom when it comes to the TI!

During all this time, I have worked as a computer person, with various titles on various computer platforms. I feel what skill I have has came from growing up and hacking on the TI. The list would be to long, but, a large number of TI hackers went on to be come employee in the computer field!

L.D.O.M. March 1, 1998

Happy Easter

I haven't seen any others, so here's mine. Hope it's not too long - its been a very long work day :)

I was born in 1971 in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, a small town about 200 miles north of Milwaukee. We lived there until the summer of 1981, when we moved to Dallas, TX. The Christmas of 1984 my two brothers and I received a TI99-4A as a gift. I still remember the two games - Parsec and Pacman!

Later, in 1985, we moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Just before we moved, one of the guys I knew from school mentioned he had a TI computer for sale, including the PEB w/disk drive, RS232, and a modem! I convinced my brothers to help me buy the system for $300.00, so that day we all emptied our savings accounts and pooled our money together.   We earned the money cutting lawns during that summer, so this was quite a treat. For three months we sat in front of the 13" color TV playing various Tunnels Of Doom games!

Once back in Wisconsin, my uncle gave me a BBS listing, which at the time included a number of TI BBSs in the area. I got online, and eventually came into contact with Gene Hitz, our Milwaukee group editor / founder, and we began playing Chess over the modem. He invited me to a meeting a few months later, and I've been a member since then - I even hold the rank "9640 librarian".

Around the same time I met Scott Stasiowski through his BBS 'The Easy Chair.' Besides downloading programs, we began dabbling in programming. The TI-forth package I won during a Parsec contest wasn't making sense to me, so I started working with Extended BASIC. Gradually, I learned assembler and began writing small programs for the BBS.   Scott and I eventually worked on our own BBS software, using the MXT BBS as a baseline. We began programming games, utilities, and more. Finally, we outgrew the MXT and around 1991 we came up with S&T BBS. Harold Mayo was the first guinea pig - those Saturday morning phone calls were always a blast! Pushing the envelope where the TI was concerned was always exciting!

From 1985-89 I attended high school, was a member of the computer club, chess club, math club, and the National Honor Society. After graduation, I went to college and took some EE courses, but decided that wasn't the right direction. So I majored in Math and computer science, and in 1995 graduated with a BS in mathematics.

During this time, I was actively programming, learning all I could about our computer. I met Don Walden at a TI meeting, and around 1992 asked if I could work for him on a part-time basis. Well, I didn't have a car yet, so as soon as I got my license/car, I began working for Cecure. There I learned quite a lot from Don.   Some programming, but mainly repair work. There are a good number of cards that left Cecure with my initials on the back of the circuit board :)

I bought my Geneve in the late 80's, but didn't realize the full potential until much later. In fact, Jim schroeder and I used to bring our systems to Cecure almost every month, sometimes staying til 3 or 4 in the morning working on code! Since then I've worked on a number of programs, many complete, some not. The latest ones being Port, CYA, and MDOS; my favorite has and will always be the BBS... That's where my love for communications software/hardware grew from...

I currently live in Port Washington, WI. I have been working for a computer firm since 1995 as a network engineer, working with a variety of platforms like Novell and Microsoft. I finished my CNE last year and am currently working on my MCSE. In my spare time I continue my programming efforts, work on repairing/upgrading Myarc equipment, go fishing occassionally, listen to rock music (like Metallica, ACDC) and last but not least, watch Babylon 5   :)0

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From: TWills@theriver.com (Tom Wills)

As some of us asked John Koloen and Laura Burns to give us brief bios, I felt it is only fair for us to do the same. In fact, it could be very interesting. So I'll start it off with mine.

I was born in Marquette, Michigan in 1944 while my Father was in England preparing for D-Day. I spent time in Negaunee, Ishpeming, Stambaugh, and Iron River, Michigan until my Father was transferred by his company, Jewel Tea, Inc., to Oshkosh, Wisconsin when I was 7. I grew up in Oshkosh and graduated from Oshkosh High School 1962. While in school, I was active in football, basketball, and track. I lettered in all three (except it was for managing in basketball).

I joined the US Naval Reserve in my senior year. However, I never got on board a ship. The Navy, in their infinite wisdom, sent my records from my home base to my new base via the USPO when I moved to a new city, Kenosha, WI. The USPO lost the records. The Navy finally, after almost two years of looking, gave me a honorable discharge rather than try to correct the whole situation. I was discharged six weeks before the Gulf of Tonkin. Whew!

I married when I was 18 (way to young!). I obtained a divorce after 13 years of marriage and three children. At the time of the divorce, I was driving a truck. On my own, and not on the job, I injured my back so badly so I could not continue on doing my job. Being a single parent (I had custody) out of work, the Job Service sent me to the Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton, Wisconsin to obtain an Associate Degree in Computer Science.

After graduating with a 3.6 gpa, I went to work for a bank in Sheboygan, WI. as a Programmer/Analyst. While working at the bank, I met a great lady at Parents Without Partners. After a six month courtship, I married Carol in May of 1979. My son and I now had to compete with four women for the bathroom. In 1981, the bank phased out its IS function and I was layed off. For the next 10 months I worked for Bolens Manufacturing in Port Washington, WI. When they nearly went bankrupt, I was again out of work due to corporate wide layoffs.

I then went to work as a Programmer Analyst for Sheboygan County. While there, I was promoted to Systems Analyst and put in charge of the Programming Staff. While working for Sheboygan County, a co-worker told me of a gonga deal he could get me on a TI-99/4A home computer. So in September of 1983, I got my first TI-99/4A and promptly joined the Sheboygan Area Users Group (later to be known as the Sheboygan Area 99ers User Group). During

my stint with the SAUG, I was Vice President and Sysop (running the Nearer the Lake BBS). In 1988 I was elected President. I am still a member of this user group.

During that time, I also got together with the local Apple, Commodore, and Atari user groups and formed the Lakeshore Computer Users Coalition. Together we were large enough to hold "swap meets" and other activities. Both the SA99UG and the LCUC are in existence today. While the SAUG BBS Sysop, I got involved with Paradigm 99 BBS software and helped co-author it with Bruce Kimble and Travis Watford. As though I still didn't have enough to do, I was a SAUG representative to the Wisconsin 99er Computer Council.

While a member of the W99CC, I was also fortunate enough to get in on the ground floor (so to speak) in obtaining a Geneve 9640 and HFDCC. In fact, my Geneve serial number was in the low double digits. In 1991, I also got myself a Rave 99 PE box so I could use both my Geneve and TI.

In December of 1988, due to Doctor's orders, I moved to Tucson and promptly got involved with the SouthWest Ninety Niners User Group. In 1990, I was elected Vice President and also took over the BBS, the Cactus Patch, which was also using the Paradigm 99 BBS software. In 1997, I was elected President, which I still am today. I've been involved in the four Fest Wests hosted by the SW99UG, including FW98 - Lubbock.

I was employed from December, 1986 until January, 1997 as a Programmer Analyst for Pima County. I then transferred to another department as an I. S. Coordinator doing their technical support. I am also a steward for AFSCME in my division of my department.

I am one of those folks who owe their job to the TI-99/4A. It was because of that machine that I got 'cozy' with personal computers and started programming them and learned about fixing them. It made it much easier to deal with PC clowns ...I mean clones. Now I'm doing PC technical support, both software and hardware, and Novell Netware system administration for a living.

Well, I guess that's it. I tried to keep this brief, believe it or not. I'd like to encourage others to post 'Bios' so we can learn more about each other. I think we can all benefit from knowing who we are 'talking' to.

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From: jkoloen@earthlink.net (John Koloen)
Subject: TI99: Promised biographical info
To: ti99@theriver.com

I don't know how interesting this is, but I was born in Houston and went through public school there. I went to The University of Texas at Austin and have a degree in journalism and did graduate work in English and philosophy.

My husband and I lived in San Antonio for a while and then went to Calgary, Canada, where he worked as a psychotherapist in a treatment center for adolescents. We lived there eight years, and then after a nasty divorce and custody fight which made a Canadian legal journal (not the way anyone would want to achieve his or her 15 minutes of fame, I assure you -- I hope nothing so painful ever happens to any of you) I came back to Austin, Texas, with my younger son and started to try to get my life back together again. (My older son joined me four years later.)

I was doing odd jobs and freelance writing while looking for permanent employment after being out of the work force for some time; I felt I was doing better all the time, though. The freelance brought in enough more each month that I qualified for fewer food stamps each time, so I thought perhaps I would make it eventually somehow. Then I got a job as a copy editor on the Midland Reporter-Telegram and went out to West Texas.

Before that, I had met John. I had filled in for him while he, the managing editor of the Round Rock Leader, was vacationing. Then I filled in for a reporter there who had to have an operation. After I left, still living in Austin and freelancing, we started dating. After I went to Midland, he asked me to come back and move in with him. So six months after I finally got a job, I was back and jobless again. I started freelancing and putting out applications again, and got a job as information specialist at the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, which I held for five years.

Meantime, John had bought a computer. I had checked out a book on doing newsletters, in hopes of finding some ways to improve my agency newsletter, but it was more how to start them up and manage them. So we started MICROpendium. Computing is and has been always more John's interest than mine. John traded computer consulting at the newspaper for being able to use their typesetting equipment, etc., after hours. It grew so large I eventually had to quit my job and we had to buy our own equipment (now long gone), and we were involved in startups of two other publications. John had to quit his job. We finally got married after 10 years together (no sense rushing into things) and now have a certain respectability, though probably not much to brag about on the morals front.

The other publications were eventually sold; we had deals with partners that didn't exactly go our way. MICROpendium began to decline. We started looking for other jobs. John eventually went to work for Texas Department of Health. I went through a lot of frustration, but now have several steady customers for freelance copy editing and proofreading (better to freelance as an editor; freelancing as a writer requires too much creativity on those queries to editors, little left over for the actual writing). My boys have degrees from UT in government and physics, respectively, and have applications in for law school and graduate school now. My great interest that has developed in the last few years is doing volunteer work with AIDS patients. My brother died of AIDS almost three years ago. I am co-team leader of an AIDS care team through the Interfaith Care Alliance, and we have had five 'care partners' (never more than three at once). One moved away and two have died, the latest one in January. It is pretty intense volunteer work but I feel very drawn to it. Maybe it is a maternal outlet now that my boys are grown. I also study voice.

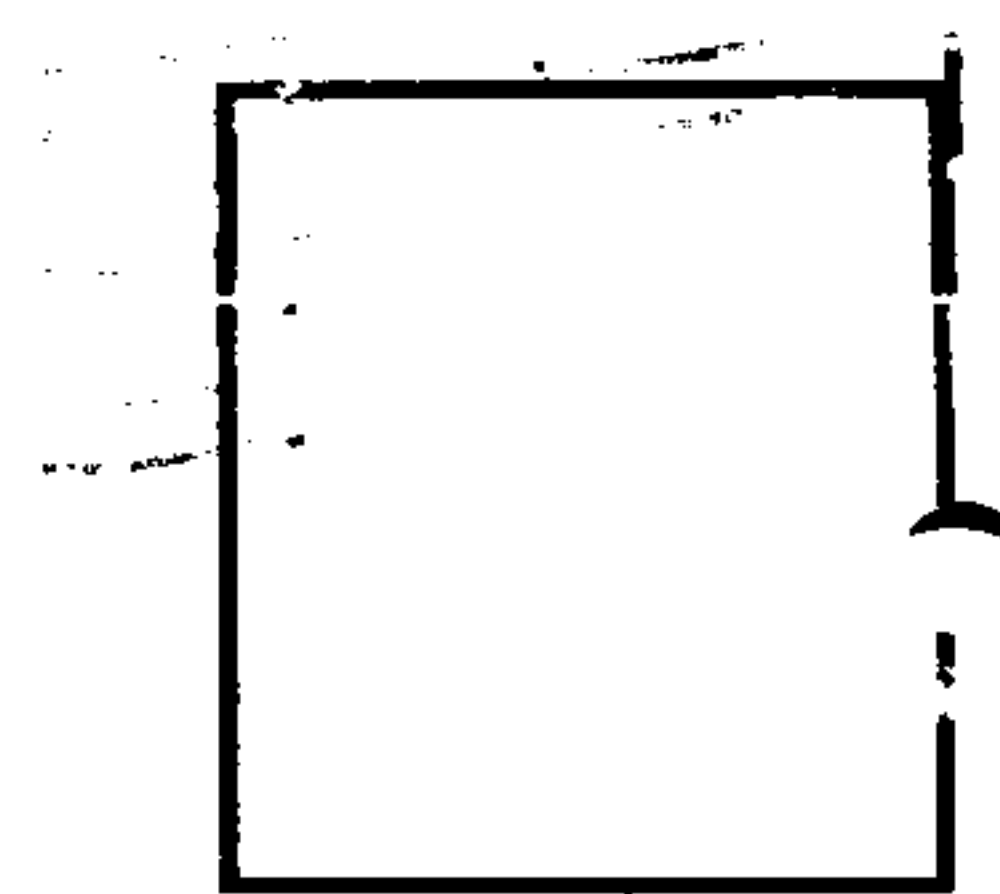That's it, more or less. Enjoyed meeting many of you all in Lubbock.

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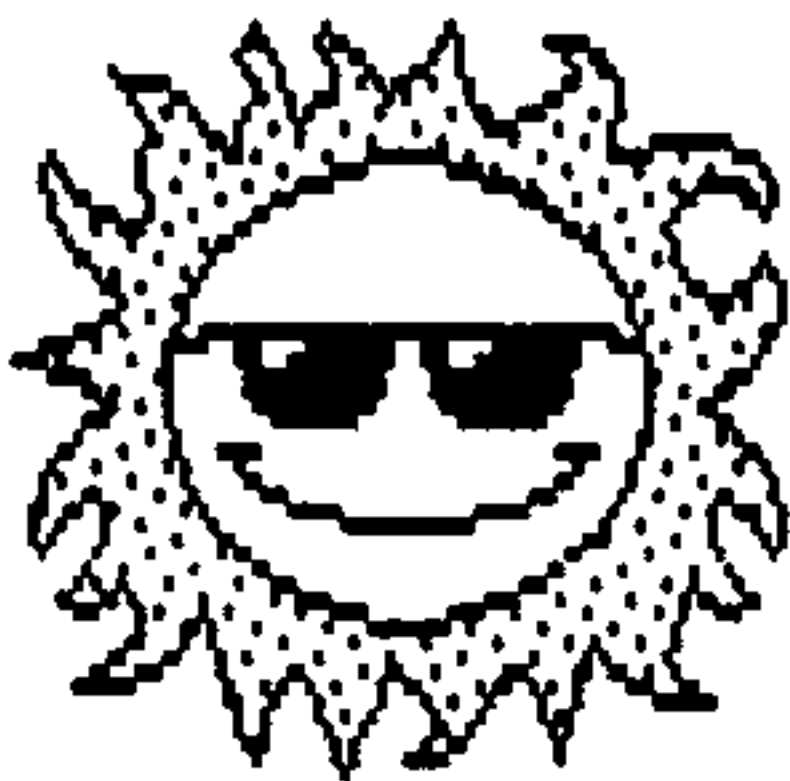
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