FUTURE

The next HCC meeting will be at HMC on Saturday, January 18. Progam TBA. (We can do acronyms too.)

PAST

(Thanks to Marge Gelegonya who took notes as secretary pro tem.)

Thirty five people signed in. Guests welcomed included David Faust and Eleanore Applegate, and assorted guests of members.

Members brought gifts for the Food Bank, totaling 44 pounds. This was a first time activity for the club.

The meeting was called to order at 9:35 by President Rick Williams. He presented a gift of flowers to outgoing president Maureen Barron and thanked her for two years of successful leadership. She in turn thanked everyone for their support and presented gifts to all the presenters of the past year:

January - Lon Hosford - Job Search on the Internet

February- snow - no meeting

March -Evelyn Stewart-newsletter production .

April - Richard Wilkins- Games

May - Bill Woodall - Internet Sites

June - Panel - Joe Burger, Jac Carroll, Steve Steinberg; Bob Springer, Moderator

July- Anthony Versarge and Bill Woodall - Scannersand Video Capture

August - Bill Woodall - Managing your System

September - Anthony Versarge- Building a Web Page

October -Jim Russ- Connectix Personal Camera-

November-Bill Woodall - NT Operating sytem

December- Don Slepian - Music

Joe Burger, Vice-President, explained that Howard Asplen is using a voice activated program, which works but is tedious. Howard's new address was distributed and club greetings were sent.

Jac Carroll, Treasurer, reported a balance of $963. He recommended a dues increase to $25 for an individual and $30 for a family.

Secretary Stewart left word that Senior Center Computer classes will be starting the 5th semester in February, some for beginners, some for Windows, others to be decided.

Ed Ulrich received a certificate of appreciation from the Office on Aging for his help consulting in classes.

(Ed. note: John Warsinski and Evelyn Stewart also received certificates, presented elsewhere.)

Librarian Art Gerke promised full implementation of shareware copying starting next month.

There was a lengthy discussion of using the club Web Page to publish the newsletter and avoid postage costs. Paul Glattstein has taken over maintenance of the club page, and asks for ideas .

President Williams led discussion about splitting into groups to provide programs of interest to various levels of users.

Jim Russ said everyone should use Juno for Net access. Bill Woodall said Juno is losing money so fast that it will probably be out of business in 3 or 4 months. (Ed.: The secreetary will send you a copy of Juno if you'd like to try it while it lasts. There are no fees to use it. Advertising is supposed to pay for it.)

Melinda Hall urged members to take part in First Night Flemington. Net address http://www.flemington.net/firstnight.

Following the meeting, members enjoyed the large supply of great food and Don Slepian's music until noon.

Free Lifetime Internet Address

Allan Clark calls down from the north - "I've run across a couple of places where you can get free lifetime Internet addresses. Good if you tend to change ISP or different locations. ...www.usa.net .... www.four11.com.... probably even more.....

[ISP= Internet Service Provider]

NEW ADDRESSES

Howard Asplen (Past President)
8820 Walther Blvd Apt 2507
Parkville, Md 21234
Phone 410 663 2888
FAX 410 663 2896
E-mail hasplen@bellatlantic.net

John Edwards is back on the mailing list
6100 Bluffdale Ct.
Clifton, VA 22024

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A notice for the newsletter.
Forwarded by Paul Glattstein
Subject: free software

We would like to give your user group members ACE Contact Management Software FREE. (please notify your membership).

Just go to our site (http://www.sfsace.com) and download ACE - Yes, it's FREE.

ACE is a highly rated contact manager developed with over ten years of programming expertise. We give you ACE in the hope that you might buy an upgrade or network version at some time in the near future.
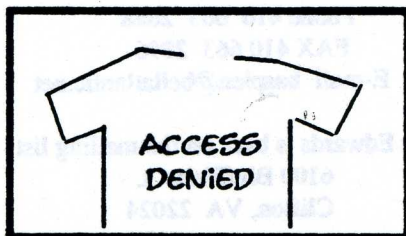
To see an impartial review of ACE go to

http://ded.com/nonags/u16_1.html

where you will also see an extensive list of Free Software. So take advantage of this no gimmicks Free offer.

What can you do with ACE?

ACE organizes you and your business contacts. ACE keeps track of your contacts (their phone numbers, addresses, memos, etc.) with a database that can be customized to fit your particular business.

You can set alarms to remind you to make calls, mailmerge letters to specific groups, send faxes, prioritize the things you have to do, and print calendars, schedules, address books, letters, reports, etc. ACE enables you to work smarter, and get more done in less time.

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A NEWSLETTER ITEM FORWARDED BY BILL WOODALL, WITH THE ENTIRE HEADING REPRINTED AS A SAMPLE OF LIFE ON THE NET

From: woodall@woodall.com (Bill Woodall)
Received: from x12.boston.juno.com (x12.boston.juno.com [205.231.101.26]) by x8.boston.juno.com (8.6.13/8.7.Alpha.4/1.34.kim) with ESMTP id LAA07646 for <evstewart@juno.com>; Fri, 20 Dec 1996 11:46:08 -0500
Received: from mail.eclipse.net (root@mail.eclipse.net [207.207.192.13]) by x12.boston.juno.com (8.6.13/8.7.Alpha.4/1.34.kim) with ESMTP id LAA12831 for <evstewart@juno.com>; Fri, 20 Dec 1996 11:46:07 -0500
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Return-path: woodall@woodall.com
To: evstewart@juno.com
Date: Fri, 20 Dec 1996 16:41:35 GMT
Subject: (fwd) ZyXEL Offers Special Prices on ISDN Terminal Adapters @ $299.00
Message-ID: <32bac1a9.853475046@mail.eclipse.net>
X-Status: Read
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<woodall@woodall.com>; Wed, 18 Dec 1996 13:04:08 -0500 (EST)
Received: from is.zyxel.com by techie.zyxel.com with smtp (Smail3.1.29.1 #4) id m0vaQJc-000F5gC; Wed, 18 Dec 96 10:02 PST
Received: by is.zyxel.com with Microsoft Exchange (IMC 4.12.736) id <01BBECCB.FB16C3F0@is.zyxel.com>; Wed, 18 Dec 1996 10:12:31 -0800
Message-ID: <c=US%a=ZyX400%p=ZyXEL%l=IS961218101230QR006E00@is.zyxel.com>
From: Jenniffer Mackey <Jenniffer@zyxel.com>
To: "'woodall@woodall.com'" <woodall@woodall.com>
Subject: ZyXEL Offers Special Prices on ISDN Terminal Adapters @ $299.00
Date: Wed, 18 Dec 1996 10:12:30 -0800
X-Mailer: Microsoft Exchange Server Internet Mail Connector Version 4.12.736
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/mixed; boundary="----=_NextPart_000_01BBECCB.FB184A90"

This message is in MIME format. Since your mail reader does not understand this format, some or all of this message may not be legible. Contact your mail administrator for information about upgrading your reader to a version that supports MIME.

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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

AND HERE WE HAVE THE MESSAGE:

ZyXEL is pleased to announce the Omni TA128 ISDN Terminal Adapter for only $299.00!

Kindly advise if you would like us to send you product sheets and order forms on the Omni TA128 or entire product line for special discounts to your

User Group Members. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at (800) 255-4101 ext. 249 or e-mail at jenniffer@zyxel.com.

Thank you for your time and wish you a happy holiday season!

Best regards,
Jenniffer Mackey
Retail Sales Manager
Jenniffer L. Mackey   Retail Sales Manager
jenniffer@zyxel.com
http://www.zyxel.com
(800) 255-4101 ext. 249 Fax: (714) 693-8811   BBS (714) 693-0762

(We emailed a request for the above and you may pick them up at the January meeting.)

ANOTHER USE OF THE NET - SELLING SHAREWARE
(Heading deleted, text edited))

To: evstewart@juno.com
Subject: **Childrens' Educational Software**
To: Hunterdon Computer Club
From: Jim O'Connor
        O'Connor House Software
        e-mail: jim@kingfoo.com
    O'Connor House Software is a small (one-man) company with three "edutainment" software programs for children 3 to 8 years of age, Alfoobet, Foo Castle and 123 Foo. Because of the cost and difficulty of getting into the distribution and catalogue systems, I have been concentrating on User Groups, word of mouth, some direct mailing and a few (no-cost) education catalogues.

    The programs normally retail for $39.95 but I have been offering them to User Group members for $25.00 each. You can get more detailed information by visiting my home pages at:
http://www.kingfoo.com

At my home page you will find: Award-winning educational/entertainment software for children, Foo Castle, Alfoobet, and 123 Foo. Demos of all three games for both the Mac and PC. Monthly drawing for free software. Written by a grandfather for his grandchildren to provide learning programs that are FUN to use and free from violence . Educational features include Letter Names and Sounds, Spelling, Basic Music, Shapes, Measuring, Puzzle Solving, Number Sounds and Recognition, Addition and Subtraction, Telling Time, Making Change, Color Recognition and Mixing, Memory, Hand/Eye Coordination, Creativity, Manual Dexterity and Basic Mouse Skills. Also, free graphics: backgrounds, bullets, dividers etc.

From: Paul Glattstein <pglatt@ptd.net>

Subject: Investment Portfolios
Date: Sun, 22 Dec 1996 16:25:05

In reply to a question about maintaining a stock portfolio on the Internet, Paul answered: You should try:
    Microsoft Investor at:
    http://investor.msn.com/
or **Yahoo! Quotes** at:
    http://quote.yahoo.com/

    Both of these Web sites will let you create a portfolio of stocks and update the entire portfolio at once.
    Another choice is to download the program **Internet Stock Tracker** from:
    Stock Center at:
        http://stockcenter.com/stocktra.html
This program lets you maintain a stock portfolio on your computer and update it via modem connection.

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A CONTRIBUTION WITH DISCLAIMER
From: Paul Glattstein <pglatt@ptd.net>
Date: Sun, 22 Dec 1996 15:18:22 -0500
Subject: **HEPPIE HOLIDAZE!**

I take no credit for the creation below.
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> **CANDIDATE FOR A PULLET SURPRISE**
>>   I have a spelling checker
>   It came with my pea sea
>   It plane lee marks four my revue
>   Miss steaks aye can knot sea.
>   Eye ran this poem threw it,
>   your sure reel glad two no
>   Its vary polished in it's weigh
>   My checker tolled me sew.
>   A checker is a bless sing,
>   It freeze yew lodes of thyme
>   It helps me right awl stiles two reed,
>   And Aids me when aye rime.
>   Each frays some posed up on my screen
>   Eye trussed too bee a joule
>   The checker pours o're every work
>   To cheque sum spelling rule.
>   Bee fore a veiling checker's
>   Hour spelling mite decline,
>   And if we're lacks oar have a laps,
>   We wood bee maid to wine
>   Butt now bee cause my spelling
>   Is check with such grate flare
>   There are know fault's with in my cite,
>   Of nun eye am a wear
>   Now spelling does knot phase me,
>   It does knot bring a tier
>   My pay purrs awl due glad den
>   With wrapped word's fare as hear
>   To rite with care is quite a feet
>   Of which won should bee proud,
>   And wee mussed dew the best wee can
>   Sew flaw's are not aloud.
>   Sow ewe can sea why aye dew prays
>   Such soft wear four peas seas,
>   And why eye brake in two averse
>   Buy righting want to pleas.
>
>

This file contains information on Win32s.

Determining Win32s version

You can determine which version of Win32s you have in one of two ways:
- Check the WIN32S.INI file in your Windows system directory.
- If you are running Windows for Workgroups, select the WIN32S16.DLL file from the Windows system directory in File Manager. Then from the File menu, choose Properties. The Version line contains the major version and the build number.

Removing Win32s

To remove the Win32s, do the following:

1. Remove the following line from the [386Enh] section in the SYSTEM.INI file:

device=<WINDOWS>\<SYSTEM>\win32s\w32s.386

where <WINDOWS> and <SYSTEM> are where the Windows and System directories are, respectively.

2. Remove winmm16.dll from the following line from the [BOOT] section in the SYSTEM.INI file:

drivers=mmsystem.dll winmm16.dll

3. Delete the following files from the <WINDOWS>\<SYSTEM> subdirectory:
    W32SYS.DLL
    WIN32S16.DLL
    WIN32S.INI

4. Delete all the files in the <WINDOWS>\<SYSTEM>\WIN32S subdirectory.
    Then delete the subdirectory itself.

5. Restart Windows.

Obtaining Win32s

Here's how you can obtain the Win32s version 1.20, which Microsoft refers to as application note PW1118:

To obtain this Application Note (number PW1118) and the files included with it, download PW1118.EXE, a self-extracting file, from the Microsoft Software Library (MSL) on the following services:
- CompuServe
    GO MSL
    Search for PW1118.EXE
    Display results and download
- Microsoft Download Service (MSDL)
    Dial (206) 936-6735 to connect to MSDL
    Download PW1118.EXE
- Internet (anonymous FTP)
    ftp ftp.microsoft.com
    Change to the \SOFTLIB\MSLFILES directory
    Get PW1118.EXE

QuaterDeck CleanSweep - a review byRichard Wilkins

QuarterDeck Cleansweep has four primary functions. You can un-install programs, un-install unused system components, find unused or obsolete files, and find duplicate files.

Using the Uninstall feature of Cleansweep is a real quick way to remove a program and it's components from your system. The only problem I had in using this feature was when Cleansweep asked me if I wanted to remove .dll files from the Windows System directory. Sometimes those .dll files are used by another windows program installed on your system. So, I believe it's possible to remove a .dll file associated with the program you are deleting, only to discover later that the very same .dll is needed by a program you didn't delete. However, Cleansweep does allow you to save deletions in special back-up files just incase you do delete something you end up needing later.

The System option allows you to delete various system components that you may not realize are taking up a lot of space on your hard drive. For example, I just selected the Unused Fonts tab and discovered that I currently have 15,433,728 bytes worth of font styles installed on my drive! Since the only fonts I use often are Times New Roman and a couple of others, I could save a lot of disk space by uninstalling the unnecessary fonts. Other system file options include display drivers, wallpapers, screensavers, help files, dos .pif files, and various document and system files.

The Find Unused option finds files which are obsolete or unused. It can locate backup files temporary files, archive files, lost cluster files, help files, graphic files, and files that match a user defined criteria. Just for kicks, I did a search of my system's archive files. I found 26,303,067 bytes worth of Zip files. These files have just been sitting around on my drive taking up space.

The Find Duplicates feature does what the name suggests. It finds files that you have more than one of and lets you delete the ones you don't want. Again, it was the .dll files that gave me pause when it came time to decide which ones I would get rid of. Still, it was easy to find 655,360 bytes worth of files that I knew I didn't need duplicates of. After letting Cleansweep make a backup of the files, I saved 409,600 bytes. I found this program to be very useful in cleaning up my hard drive. If nothing else, using Cleansweep will

give you heightened awareness of what's on your drive.

Just when I thought I was finished writing this review, I discovered a feature of **Cleansweep** I'd missed. The feature is called SuperLinks. It keeps track of what components are used by which files, especially DLLs! When Windows is started up, a small program goes out and updates the SuperLinks. This allows you to know which DLLs are used by which programs. This feature has just made me very happy…

PETER TRAPP SHOW

Saturday, January 25
Allentown, Pa.
Days Inn and Conference Center

> Suppose you were an idiot.
> And suppose you were a
> member of Congress. But I
> repeat myself.
>
> – Mark Twain

CHRISTMAS CLUES

Answers to the Christmas word game in the December issue:

1. Move hitherward... O Come All ye Faithful
2. ...celestial messenger... harmonious sounds... Hark the Herald Angels Sing
3. Nocturnal timespan   Silent Night
4. Emotion excited by expectation of good Joy to the World
5. Embellish interior passageways Deck the Halls
6. Exalted heavenly beings....   Angles We Have Heard on High
7. ....on a clement night   ....It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
8. Christmas preceding all others   The First Noel
9. Small municipality....   O Little Town of Bethlehem
10. Master of skincovered percussionistic cylinders.. Little Drummer Boy
11. Respite to distinguished males... God Rest ye Merry, Gentlemen
12. Tranquility... Let There Be Peace on Earth
13. Obese personification   Frosty the Snowman
14. ..arrival of mythical gift giver Santa Claus is Coming to Town
15. Natal celebration...hallucinatory phenomenon...   I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas
16. In awe of nocturnal time span O Holy Night
17. Geographic state of fantasy Winter Wonderland
18. Triumvirate...   We Three Kings
19. Tintinnabulation....   Silver Bells
20. ..impoverished unit of slumber furniture   Away in a Manger
21. ...geological alpine formation... Go Tell it on the Mountain
22. Jovial Yuletide   We Wish You a Merry Christmas

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HUNTERDON COMPUTER CLUB

NEXT MEETING - SATURDAY, JANUARY18
COFFEE 8:30 AM MEETING 9:30 PROGRAM 10:00
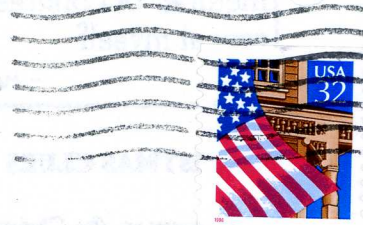
RAFFLES, Q AND A SESSION, 11:00 - 12:00

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