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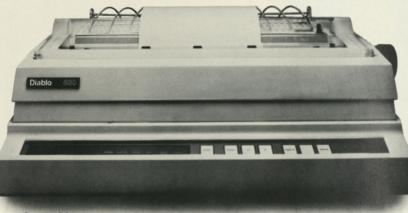






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Manager, Advanced Development for Desktop Computers,

Tektronix Adjunct Professor of Computer Science, Oregon State University

Researcher in visual perception, Tektronix & University of Oregon

internal consultant to management on technology issues, Tektronix

recently:

Co-chair, 2-day "User Interface Design" Workshop, SIGGRAPH '80

Distinguished Visitor, IEEE Computer Society lecturer program Technical Editor, IEEE Computer magazine

Manager, 4051 Graphics Computer Systems Software Group, Tektronix

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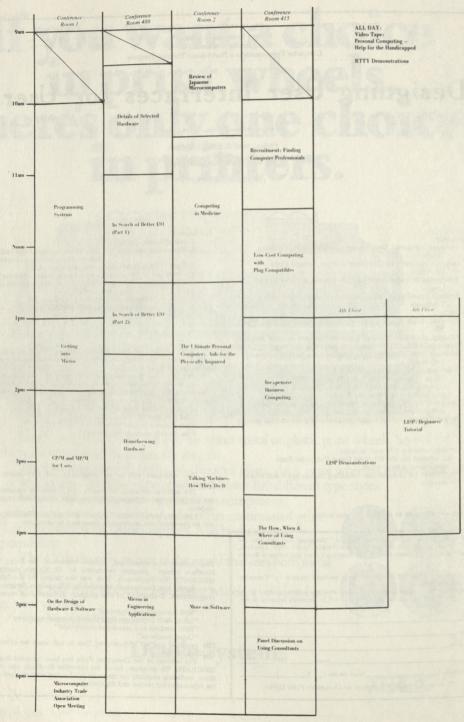
This seminar is a condensed, updated version of the 2-day "User Interface Design" program co-chaired by Dr. Grimes during the SIGGRAPH '80 Conference. This was the largest of six tutorials given during that Conference, attended by 275 systems designers and programmers. Evaluations of that program included such comments as:

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- "Good handouts"

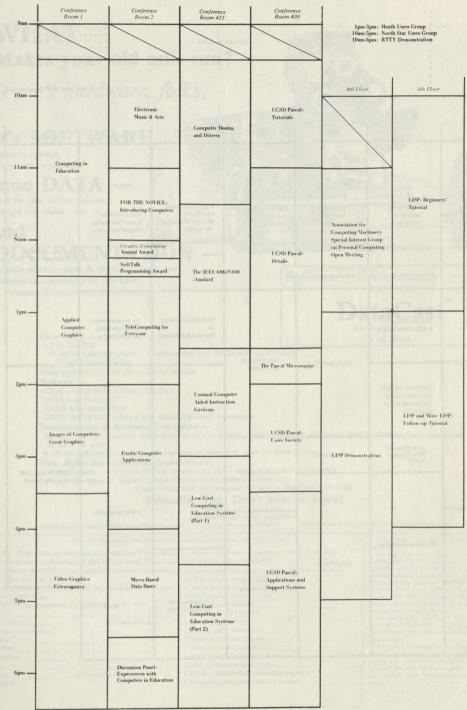
The program was so well-received that it will again be offered at SIGGRAPH '81.

The seminar at the Computer Faire has been updated from the SIGGRAPH '80 program, based on extensive feedback and evaluations, including requests for case studies of actual systems (presented via videotape) for review and discussion.

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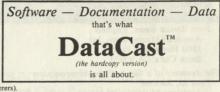
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Details of Selected Hardware

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Demonstration: RTTY (Radio Teletype)

Friday, 10am-5pm Coordinator: Stuart Neblett Amateur Communications Society (RTTY) Open Seminar & Demonstration Amateur Communications Society 493 4th Ave Redwood City CA 94063

Videotape: Personal Computing: Help for the Handicapped

Friday, 10am-5pm Mezzanine Floor Coordinator: David L. Jaffe Personal Computing, Help for the Handicapped (Closed Captioned) David L. Jaffe Rehab Eng R & D, Palo Alto VA Med Ctr

3801 Miranda (153) Palo Alto CA 94304

Computing in Medicine Friday, 10:30am-12:30pm Coordinator: L. Berkenbile, M.D.

Computers and Medical Diagnosis Michael L. Richardson, M.D. Deptartment of Radiology David Grant USAF Medical Center Travis AFB CA 94535

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A Sign of the Times - Recruitment and Relocation Policy Update The Relocation Center (a division of Van Vleck Realtors) 4950 Hamilton Av San Jose CA 95130

In Search of Better I/O (Part I) Room 400

Friday, 11am-12:30pm Coordinator: Henry L. Pfister

A Simple Computer Eye Henry L. Pfister University of Southern California Universtiy Park Los Angeles CA 90007

The Design of a Slow Scan TV System Ken Rothmuller, WA6NFA 1104 Beaumont Dr San Jose CA 95129

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Homebrewing Hardware

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Design Considerations for a Computer Controlled Home Mark M. Lambert McRae & Lambert, Inc. 1615 Dodson Av No.2 San Pedro CA 90732

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Development of Microcomputer Systems and their Applications at the Laboratory of Wave Information Processing of Hokkaido University

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Pascal Programming for Engineers: General Least-Squares Curve Fitting

Alan R. Miller, Professor of Metallurgy New Mexico Tech Socorro NM 87801

More on Software

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Guidelines for Choosing an Object-Oriented Programming Style in LISP **Jim Schmolze** Bolt, Beranrk and Newman Inc Cambridge MA 02138

The LISP Steamroller Michael Burke, Associate Professor Mathematics and Computer Science Dept San Jose State University San Jose CA 95192

Introduction to the ACCESS/80 Report Generation Language and System Fredric C. Gey Friends Software 2020 Milvia St No.440 Berkely CA 94704

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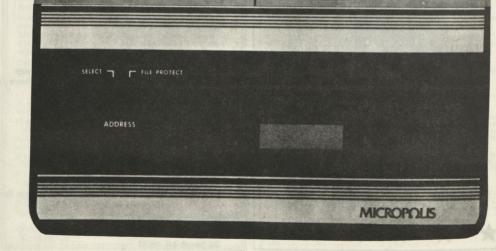
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Status of Standard Approval Howard Fullmer, Chairperson IEEE 696/S-100 Comm Parasitic Engineering 1101 9th St Oakland CA 94606

S-100 Standard DMA Protocol Kels Elmquist Ithaca Intersystems Box 91 Ithaca NY 14850

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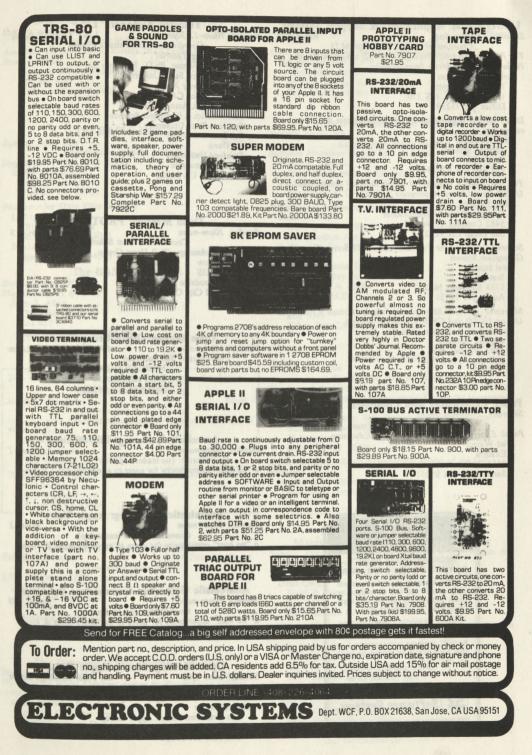
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Tutorial: Beginners' LISP

LISP Tutorials Room Sunday, 10am-12:30pm Coordinator: Lois Patricia Flynne LISP - Beginning Tutorial Lois Patricia Flynne, Ph.D., Prof Info Sci San Francisco State University 1600 Holloway Ave San Francisco CA 94132 Michael Burke, Assoc. Prof. Mathematics & Computer Science San Jose State University San Jose CA 95192 Tom Davis Stanford University 1055 Sonoma Ave Menlo Park CA 94025

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Open Meeting: Digital Group Users

Sunday, 10am-noon 4th Floor Meetings Room Coordinator: Jim Jacobsen NORCAL DG Users Group 760 Paul Ave Palo Alto CA 94308

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Coordinator: Bob Moody Open Meeting: Computer Dealers & Retailers Bob Moody Alpha Information 800 San Antonio Rd Palo Alto CA 94303

Legal Safeguards & Software Sunday, noon-2pm Room 400 Coordinator: Susan Nycum Software Protection-Legal Fact or Fable David B. Harrison Owen, Wickersham & Erickson, P.C. 433 California St No.1100 San Francisco CA 94104 Panel: Legal Safeguards for Software Developers and Users Susan Nycum Gaston, Snow & Ely Bartlett 550 Hamilton Ave Palo Alto CA 94301 Mike Kane Apple Computer Inc 10260 Bandley Dr Cupertino CA 95014 Mark Spohr, M.D. Medsoft Box 7049 Tahoe City CA 95730

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A Microcomputer Based Econometric Model of the U.S. Economy Dr. David M. Chereb McCulloch Corporation Box 92180

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Sunday, noon-1pm Room 4 PERT/CPM Network Analysis - Management Planning & Project Management Dennis Starkovich

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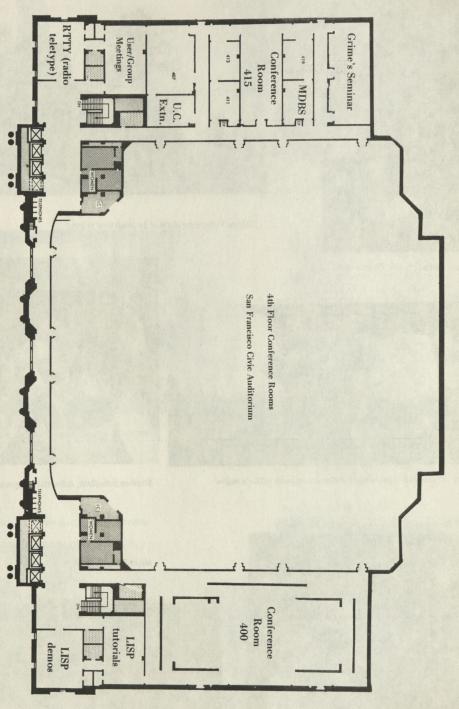
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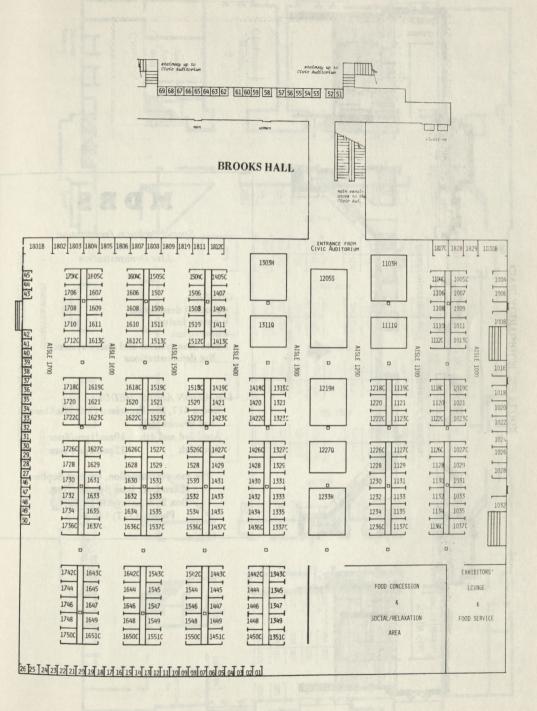
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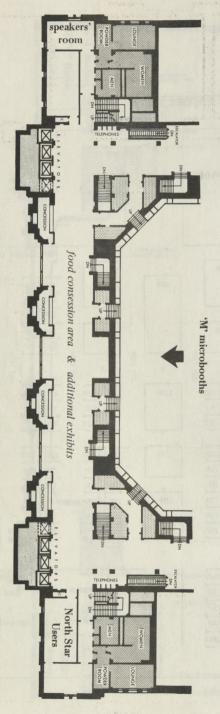
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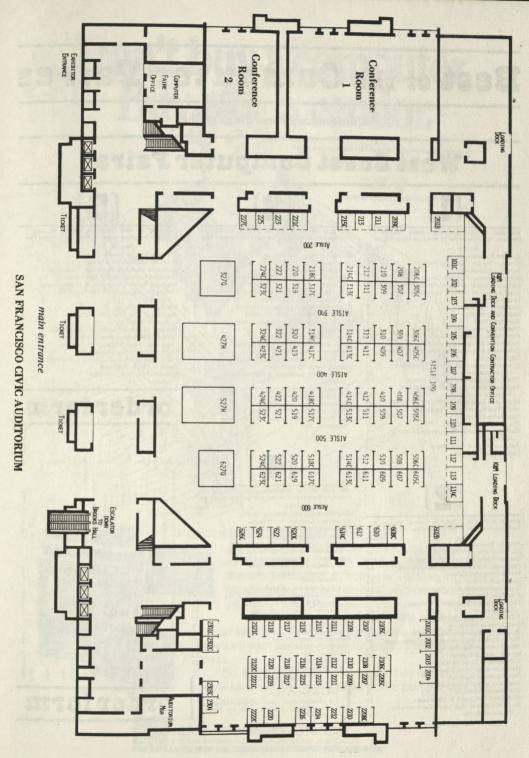
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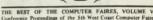


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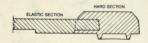


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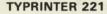
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THE DISPLAY

The TYPRINTER 221 presents a new dimension in operator/machine communications. In the manual (typewriter) mode, the printer controls and verifies all entries before printing. The display exhibits the last 15 characters of the text, word-by-word, until the end of the line. The operator may control what will be printed before the actual printing takes place. This new found flexibility enables you to make modifications along the entire line and in both directions. This 20 character plasma display has the ability to scroll backwards as well as forwards; will give the operator a visual indication. as to which print mode is currently being selected as well as the number of characters remaining before the right margin is reached. The display will also indicate to the operator:

The number of characters available What characters will be inserted in the memory When the printer is in an error ondition When a pre programmed form lay ut has been selected When the printer is operating from the internal memory

line has been selected. A warning message that the end of the page is being approached. That a hyphenation decision must be made

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into an existing text

PRINT MODE

The TYPRINTER 221 will allow you to automatically highlight individual characters, words or complete sentences. Whatever is entered from the keyboard or from the computer, even an existing text file, can be printed in one or more of the five different modes:

traditional printing:

- underlined characters:
- true bold characters where the horizontal component of the character is increased without disturbing the vertical component:
- characters which are both bold and underlined, and:
- a feature unique among computer printersprinting in reverse - white on black. sort of reverse video on paper.

MULTILINGUAL CAPABILITY

A unique and useful feature of the TYPRINTER 221 is its capability of being able to print in several languages without changing the daisy wheel, In addition to English, every standard daisy wheel has the ability and the necessary characters to print in French, Spanish, Italian and German,

THE FEATURES

Automatic justification of the right margin The electronics of the TYPRINTER 221 have made right hand justification a simple, automatic operation.

Phrase and format storage

Phrases, dates, addresses, data, etc. that may be stored in your computer's mem ory may be sent over to the printer and stored in one of the "memory bins" of the printer. This information may then be used by the operator in the manual mode. This can save you hours when trying to get a form "just right."

Automatic centering

The TYPRINTER 221 will not only center any title between the pre-set margins, but will also center over one or more columns, or over any specific point and will even align copy with the right margin independent of the left margin.

Automatic vertical lines

A command from the computer enables an automatic feature which prints vertical lines at any point on the paper.

Automatic tab sequence recall

With the TYPRINTER 221 you may store and recall the most frequently needed margin and tab sequences for applications such as daily correspondence, statistical reports, etc. This guarantees consistent high quality appearance of each document

Paragraph indent

A computer command instantly sets a temporary margin in order to print one or more indented paragraphs with respect to the right margin.

Automatic decimal point location

No matter how many figures to either the left or right of the decimal point, the TYPRINTER 221 will automatically line up the figures with the decimal point in any position you choose. Statistical printing has never been easier.

Column lavout

This feature allows you to obtain automatic and perfect distribution of spaces between columns in respect to the margins. A perfect page balance is assured without the need to carry out calculations or additional operations.

There is a wide variety of options that you can add to TYPRINTER 221.

By now you are probably convinced that we are sold on our machine, and we hope you can understand why. In fact, why don't you use these facts to measure against any and/or all the other computer printers on the market.

When you do, you will realize the TYPRINTER 221 is an intelligent electronic typewriter, a text formatter - and a brilliant computer printer available at a suggested list price of only \$2850.

TYPRINTER 221 is available at your local computer shop - or we'll tell you where you can see and try one if you call us at

