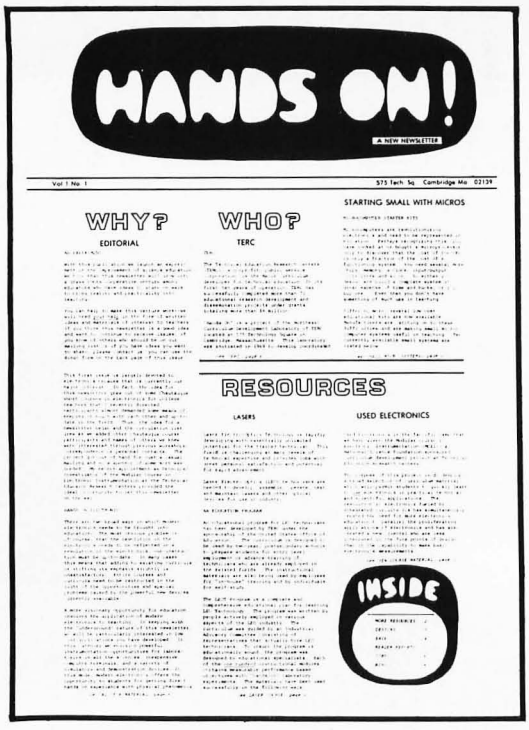
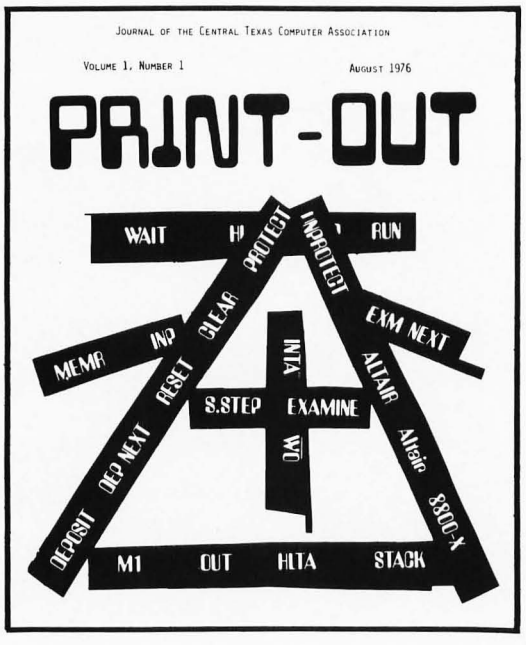


Clubs and Newsletters

Fayetteville-Fort Bragg NC

Robert G Lloyd and some friends have formed the Fayetteville-Fort Bragg Computer Club. Robert has a KIM-1 and another member is trying to get started on an 8080. Anyone who would like more information should write the club c/o Robert G Lloyd, 7554 Southgate Rd, Fayetteville NC 28304, or phone (919) 867-5822.



HANDS ON!

HANDS ON! is a new newsletter emanating from the Technical Education Research Centers (TERC), a nonprofit, public service corporation, a major curriculum developer for technical education.

HANDS ON! is a project of the TERC's Northeast Curriculum Development Laboratory located at 575 Technology Sq, Cambridge MA 02139. An editorial by Robert F Tinker says: "With this publication we launch an experiment in the improvement of science education. We hope that this newsletter will grow into a grass roots cooperative venture among educators who have ideas to share on ways to bring reality and practicality into teaching." Some of the articles included in the first issue are "ICs Workshop for Junior High," "Laser/Electro-Optics Technology," "Starting Small with Micros," and more. For more information write to Robert F Tinker at the above address.

ON-LINE

ON-LINE is a buy and sell forum for the computer hobbyist. Published by D H Beetle, it lists commercial and noncommercial classified advertisements, and is mailed every three weeks or 18 times a year. Subscriptions are $1 for four issues, $3.75 for one year, and $7 for 36 issues. Write *ON-LINE*, 24695 Santa Cruz Hwy, Los Gatos CA 95030.

Davenport IA-Rock Island IL Area

Bill Bangasser, (319) 326-2147, is interested in contacting computer hobbyists in the Quad Cities area. Write: POB 4133, Davenport IA 52808.

Central Texas Computer Association

Jay Bell, editor, and Ray McCoy, president of the Central Texas Computer Association, has sent us *PRINT-OUT*, volume 1, number 1, August. This well printed newsletter of 16 pages included several articles, "How to Stop a Micro-computer," by George Morrow; "The Intecolor 8001," by David M Philips; and "Up Your VDM," by Jay Bell, along with reviews of six computer hobbyist magazines and journals, and much more.

The club would like to extend an open invitation to anyone in the area to communicate with them, join the organization, or just come and visit. Its primary purpose is educating any interested persons in the computer arts and sciences, making group purchases, and helping the community in whatever way it can.

All interested parties should address R D McCoy, 508 Blueberry Hill, Austin TX 78745, or phone (512) 443-0971.

Phoenix AZ Getting Under Way

Scott Jarol writes that he and his friend Mark Kailor have been exchanging ideas about computing for some time now, and have decided to establish a computer club in the Phoenix area. Anyone interested in helping them get this club under way should write or call Scott at 3701 E Shaw Butte Dr, Phoenix AZ 85028, (312) 996-1695.

Birmingham AL

Jim Anderson, 3905 Shannon Ln, Birmingham AL 35213, writes that he is interested in contacting other computer enthusiasts in the area, particularly those with 6800 based systems, to share fun and frustrations getting one up and running. This is one way area clubs get started, so write Jim, and let's see what develops.

National Semiconductor Newsletter

The National Semiconductor Corp publishes a newsletter called *COMPUTE;* the editors are Georgia Marszalek and Dale Graves. This publication is open to all users of microprocessors for a one time fee of $15. For more information write or phone *COMPUTE,* National Semiconductor/470, 2900 Semiconductor Dr, Santa Clara CA 95051, (408) 737-5000. ■

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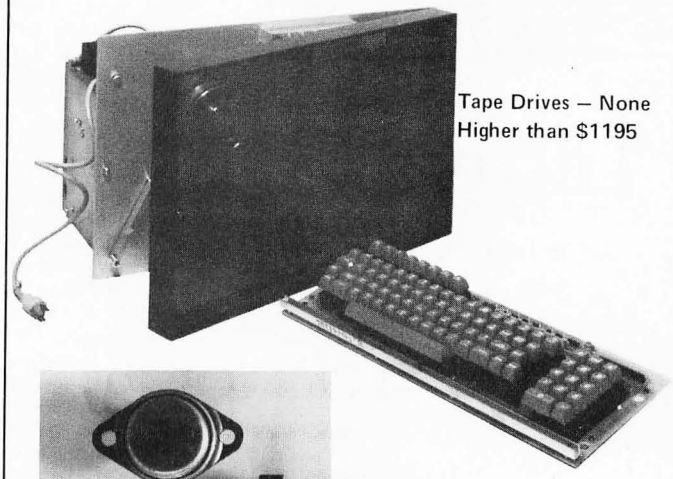

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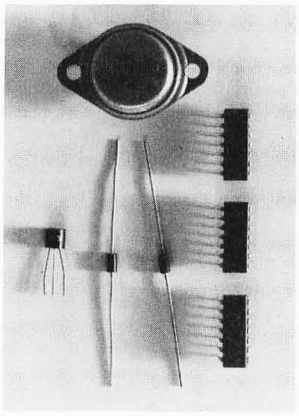

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