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President's Message

From Linda Todd

WOW . . . The May BGAMUG General Meeting sure was fun! Many members and visitors enjoyed the workshops, and it was obvious that those present enjoyed the fellowship time as well as the Coke and Root Beer Floats!



This month there will be more of the same . . . more workshops and the fellowship time will include ice cream sundaes with your favorite choice of toppings . . . chocolate, butterscotch, strawberry, or pineapple.

Our fund raising efforts have really paid off . . . The newsletter you are reading was printed on the new duplex printer. So if you see Jerry extra happy these days, you will understand how much he is enjoying this new printer.

It is our intention to devote the July Executive Board Meeting in a careful review of the changes suggested by the Rules Committee to the BGAMUG Constitution and Bylaws. After the E-Board affirms the changes, then all members will receive a copy of the proposed new Constitution and Bylaws. Then it is our hope at our August General Meeting, the membership will have the opportunity to ratify the changes.

During the process of updating the Constitution and Bylaws, the Rules Committee and other BGAMUG E-Board members suggested that the club have some basic operating procedures or standing rules. So, on August 6 beginning at 4:00 pm, we will meet at the home of Howard and Pat Margolis to work on these standing rules and on our BGAMUG Mission Statement. This meeting and cookout is open to any BGAMUG member. If you'd ever considered serving as an officer or on a committee, this meeting will be especially helpful to you and to the club. At the July meeting we will have directions to the Margolis home and more details about the plans for this event. Please reserve August 6 on your calendar.

Well . . . I again hope to see many of you at South Campus on June 25.

Writing Inside and Out

By Steve Bass, Pasadena IBM Users Group

I have a comfy spot on both sides of the fence. I get the pleasure of writing for a magazine that's big enough for me not to worry that I'll say something dumb. PC World provide tons of background support—first, second, and technical editors, copy editors, fact checkers, and even attorneys.

At the other end of the spectrum are user group newsletters. Writing in PIBMUG is more freewheeling. I can write about any topic, something that strikes me on the spur of the moment. (PCW wants a four month stack of story topics.) And unlike PC World, I don't have anyone watching my language, fretting over (and often removing) my voice, and roping me into a set amount of space. PC World's Home Office column is roughly 650 words, less the "Where to Buy," the spot where I supply details so the reader can get in touch with the companies I write about.

The 650 limit is a killer. If you do any writing, you know it's more difficult to write short, especially if you have to cram in humor, content, product justification and examples, one or two links, and the essential takeaway. The rule—and you'll see this in practically all computing magazines—is giving the reader something to do after finishing the column. I got lucky when they asked me to do the Home Office online version.

All the leftover material from the print edition—and there's always plenty—found a new home.

One other thing you might take for granted in a user group newsletter is the size of the article. When I put the Prompt together, I choose from countless articles, worrying about content but not size. For instance, you'll find "The Plain Truth about Casual Software Piracy" on page six. It's long but compelling reading, and something you'd never see in a commercial magazine.

Many of you don't enjoy writing, yet need to do it for work. So I thought I'd supply a few tips, things that will help make you sound better in letters, e-mail, and reports. (BTW, you're right—this is the takeaway...)

** Talk into print: When I write, I try to take what I imagine I'd say to you and put it into words. I do it by quickly typing what I think, trying not to filter anything. (Filtering—or editing—comes later when I look over what I wrote.)

** Write like you talk: You've probably noticed that I use lots of contractions—for instance, you'll, we've, let's. It's pretty casual and the way I speak. My guess is many of

you do the same. I can visualize Joe Bohannon saying, "well, sure, but I'm not going to do that." And that's the point—that's exactly how he sounds and it'd sound ideal in print. Get the idea?

** Write short sentences. I think readers have an easier time digesting short chunks of info. They'll also be more inclined to read—and understand—what you say. If you can't do it, write longer sentences and later, when you review your work, divide the long sentences into two or three short ones.

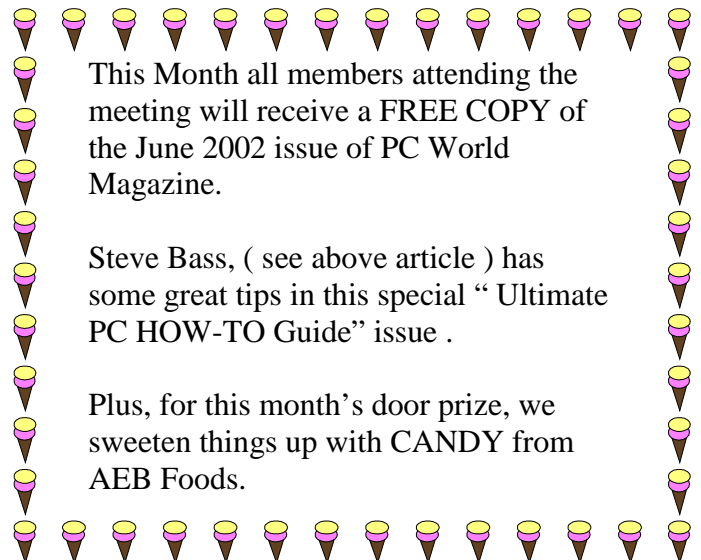
** Write short paragraphs: They're the toughest thing for me to plow through. One trick is to stop every five, six, or seven sentences, take a breath, and start another paragraph.

** Be active: For the longest time I couldn't figure out passive from active voice. Once I had it, writing became easier. If no one's taking responsibility, it's passive. "Mistakes were made" is passive. "We all made a few mistakes," is an active voice. It's almost impossible to write in the passive voice if you follow the next bullet.

** Stay first: I write from the first person. It's always my viewpoint (yeah, I know, it's always about me). And that's the tone you oughta consider using. The reason is I can visualize you when I write and you can see me while you're reading. §

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This Month all members attending the meeting will receive a FREE COPY of the June 2002 issue of PC World Magazine.

Steve Bass, (see above article) has some great tips in this special " Ultimate PC HOW-TO Guide" issue .

Plus, for this month's door prize, we sweeten things up with CANDY from AEB Foods.

Review: Microsoft TrackBall Optical Mouse

By Linda Todd

For several months I've had the opportunity to use the Microsoft TrackBall Optical Mouse in my office at Bowling Green Community College. I can only begin by saying . . . "I love it!" This mouse has all the features that helps me be efficient while using the Internet, Email, and software applications.



The system requirements as listed on the package for this mouse are as follows:

- For a Windows® based PC . . . To use Microsoft® TrackBall Optical with the scroll wheel and all programmable buttons, you need:
- IntelliPoint software (which is included in the package)
- One of the following operating systems:
- Microsoft Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows NT® 4.0 with Service Pack 3 or later, or Windows 2000
- 29 MB of available hard-disk space
- Round mouse port (PS/2 compatible) or US port (USB requires Windows 98 or Windows 2000)
- CD-Rom drive

The packaging highlights the following features:

- Revolutionary optical sensor—high-precision ball!
- Thumb-controlled accuracy
- Designed for ease and comfort
- Programmable buttons
- Reliable and durable—three year warranty

All I had to do to use this mouse was plug it in, run the installation software, and I was ready to go! There was a short tutorial included with the installation setup CD-Rom.

There are several things I really like about this mouse . . . First of all . . . since it has a trackball, it always stays in the same location on my mouse pad or desk. There are four buttons across the top . . . two on each side of the roller button. The smaller outside buttons on the left side allow me to do the "BACK" function and the smaller outside button on the right side allows me to do the "FORWARD" function. Best of all . . . this mouse fits comfortably under my hand, and my thumb rest comfortably on the side of the trackball.

This mouse sells for about \$40 at several of the office supply stores in Bowling Green. On the Internet the lowest price listed was \$30.25.

If any of you would like to see this mouse, I'll be glad to let you see it while we are at South Campus for our June or July BGAMUG meetings.

COMDEX RETURNS TO ATLANTA

APCUG EVENTS IN THE WORKS

If APCUG (Association of PC User Groups), can put together the events for the weekend of Sept. 7 and 8, 2002, it will be packed with all kinds of activities for user group members and leaders from all over the world.

There will be two full days of discussions and receptions especially for user groups like BGAMUG.

During the week Tues. 10th—Thur. 12th the Comdex exhibits will be open at the World Congress Center, downtown Atlanta just next to CNN.

It may not be as big and extravagant as the November Comdex in LasVegas, but if you can't attend it, here's your chance to SEE IT ALL.

As I am taking my vacation during this period, Monday will be a special day, as I will personally give all members attending a guided tour of the Atlanta area, including an evening at Stone Mountain Park for the Laser Beam Show.

Between my sister, Carol Garrow, and myself, we will provide as much transportation as possible.

Please consider joining us for this fun filled time in the big city of Atlanta September 7-12, 2002.

All you need to do is register with APCUG, \$50, transportation to Atlanta, and accommodations. The COMDEX exhibits will be free.

Once APCUG officially announces their sponsoring of the event, special rates will be available for all user group members.

I will keep you posted.

Jerry Gillette

September 2002

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BGAMUG July Activities

As you look over the July Calendar below, please plan to attend any and all functions as possible.

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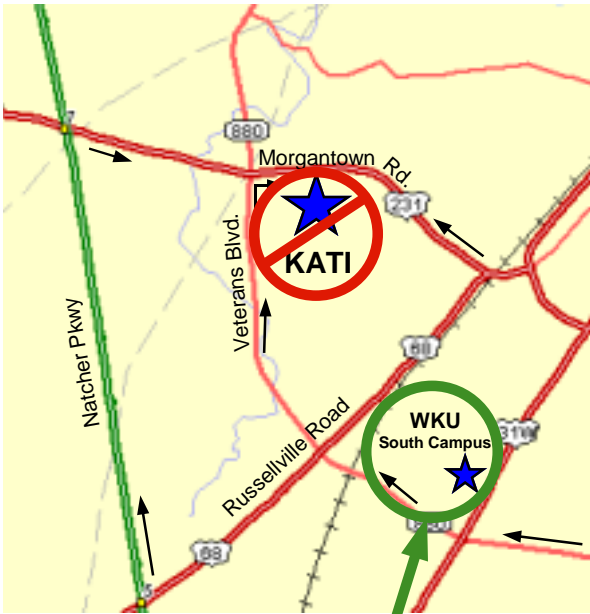
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Remember, May, June, & July we meet at WKU South Campus on Nashville Road.

July 2002

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2 Exec. Board Meeting 6:30 PM @ Lone Star	3	4	5 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	6
7	8	9 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	10	11	12 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	13
14	15	16 Newsletter Folding 6:30 @ Library	17	18	19 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	20
21	22	23 BGAMUG Meeting 6:30 @ South Campus	24	25	26 Fern Terrace Mentoring 1 & 2 PM	27 Workshop Apollo Computers 10:30 AM
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MIX

Twentieth in a series of interviews with BGAMUG members sharing an exchange of information
.....by Betty Lyne, your Rovin' Reporter

Since our subject for this month's MIX lives out of town, the format will be somewhat different from the usual. After quite a bit of persuasion, Wayne Gustafson finally consented to be "it" for this month; but then we faced the difficulty of getting together across the miles for the Members Information Xchange. To simplify and make this task easier, Wayne graciously agreed to write this "autobiographical" sketch and send via e-mail (hence, the sketch is written in the first person.) Wayne prefaced his article with the following, "I have tried to tell a little bit of everything. There is more here than any one person alone knows about me." We appreciate his help and his continuing interest in BGAMUG by traveling each month from Glasgow to Bowling Green to attend our general meetings.

I was born (so my mother said) and raised in Moline, Illinois where the mighty Mississippi runs east to west. I had a younger brother who drowned when I was 11, and he was eight (but this is another story). My mother was a domestic for one of the Vice Presidents of John Deere & Co. who paid the hospital bill when I was born. I guess you can say I was a gift to my parents - not sure they thought of it that way. My father emigrated from Sweden when he was 18. He didn't want to come to America but his younger brother did and his mother told him he had to go and watch out for him. He worked for John Deere & Co. for 40 some years as a laborer.

I had a paper route as a youngster and worked for the local paper (Moline Daily Dispatch) for a couple of years during my senior year and some college time. Graduated from Moline High School in 1957. I decided on a Liberal Arts Education in College (Very liberal). I attended Moline Community College for two years (when I wasn't suspended). I was more involved in organizing intra-mural sports and other activities around school than studying.

One day I had enough of living at home and borrowed (hotwired - until Dad gave me the keys) one of the family cars and ran off to the Windy City. Arrived in Chicago on a Saturday and had to wait until Monday to apply for a job. I walked into R.R. Donnelley and Sons Co. at 9:30 that morning and walked out at 3:00 with an apprenticeship for Bindery Operator with the world's largest printer. After Donnelley's hired me, I was told I had graduated in the bottom half of my class. (I had no idea until then!) Normally they do not hire anyone from that group, but since I was there, I could stay as long as I performed as expected.

I worked 13 years in the Chicago Divisions (including Army time) and then transferred to Glasgow in 1973. I held the same position as a machine operator until retirement. I operated many different machines during my tenure and did many different jobs but the title never changed. I wanted

to make it 40 years, but I wasn't enjoying the job any more and my work habits were getting sloppier than normal. I wasn't doing the company or myself any good by continuing to work, so I retired after 39 years, six months.

In 1962 I was drafted into the US Army. I spent about twenty-two months in six different locations. I was drafted out of Rock Island, IL and inducted into the service in Chicago. I went from Chicago to Fort Leonardwood, MO by train. There they sorted us and shot us and gave us most of the things we would need for the next couple of years, and they taught us how to "police an area." From there it was on to Fort Dix, NJ and basic training (almost everyone came down with some kind of pneumonia); then to Fort Chaffee, AR and advanced training in heavy weapons. We were taught how to fire jeep mounted 105 Recoilless Rifles. At Fort Chaffee, Army Reservists from Kentucky trained us; they were from the 100th Division (The Century Division). I volunteered for Airborne School at Ft. Benning, GA., because I thought jumping out of planes sounded like fun. This was a bad idea; they 'mess' with your mind and I wasn't ready for that type of training - I lasted about a week or two and then was shipped to Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. (I do mean shipped - spending a week aboard a troop transport was very interesting) I was assigned to the 25th Infantry (lightning) Division Company A, 3rd Brigade, 35th Infantry (The Cacti). While I was in Hawaii, we were sent to Thailand to replace the 27th Infantry. While in Thailand, we helped build Camp Friendship, where we lived until we returned to Hawaii. We also toured the country as a Show of Force in the area. I was 'clearing post' (getting paperwork checked off) on the day JFK was killed. I arrived back in the States in December and returned to work in January of 1964.

I was married in 1967 to a girl from West Virginia. All of my children (two girls and a boy) were born in Chicago, and my son was only five months old when we moved to Kentucky. The oldest lives in Barren County and works in Glasgow with her husband. The one in the middle (Graphics designer/Day Care Business) lives in Louisville with her hubby (Engineer/PE) and son. My son also lives in Louisville with his wife and works as a computer programmer/trouble-shooter with an Indiana software firm and is a First Lt. in the Kentucky National Guard. His wife is employed by the Louisville Police Dept.

I have held various offices in Ski Clubs and organizations within my company. I wrote a newsletter for my Ski Club for several years (please don't get any ideas). I became curious about computers and programming in the Army while I was stationed at Schofield Barracks. I went to class for a couple of weeks and realized that what they were teaching (programming with punch cards) was way above my head, and I didn't see how I would be able to study in the barracks.

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Use the Wheel Mouse to Change Font Size in Internet Explorer

Daniel Waters writes in with a cool tip on how to change the font size in Internet Explorer. Go to any Web page and then hold down the **C** key on your keyboard. Then move the wheel forward and backward. You'll see the fonts grow and shrink! This is particularly handy when you get to Web sites that require a magnifying glass to read the text. (FromXPnews contributed by Edwin Phelps)

WHAT DOES YOUR BROWSER REVEAL?

Wondering what information most web sites can capture about you when you visit? Wonder no more. The answer is free.

When you use the Internet, certain information about you and your computer is available for the taking.

Here, you can find out just what your browser reveals, and get an analysis of your Internet connection. Be patient, depending on the speed of your Internet connection, it could take a few minutes for the analysis to complete. To check it out, go here:

<http://www.privacy.net/analyze/>

KEYBOARD TRICK IN NETSCAPE, or INTERNET EXPLORER

You don't have to click the mouse to move around a Web page.

Both Internet Explorer and Netscape allow you to use the keyboard. To move from link to link on a page, press **T**.

To go backwards, use **S + T**.

When you reach your preferred link, press **E** to make your selection.

SELECTING TEXT IN WORD PROCESSORS

Sometimes you need to copy or print a small portion of a document in a word processor. To do that, you first must highlight the part you need.

To highlight a word, double-click it. A single line can be highlighted by clicking once to its left. To highlight a paragraph, double-click twice to its left, or triple-click within the paragraph.

To highlight larger portions, click at the beginning of the part you want to highlight. Press shift and click at the end.

And to highlight the whole thing, triple click to the left of the document. Or press **C** + **trl** + **a**. Or click Edit>>Select All.

To copy what you highlighted, click File>>Copy (or press **C** + **C**). To print it, click File>>Print. Under Page Range, click Selection.

To move from word to word in a word-processing program, press **C** + **R** or **Q**. Using **C** and **Z** or **Y** arrows will move you from paragraph to paragraph.

THOUGHT YOU NEEDED TO KNOW From Jay Eatherly

I can't believe our driver's license information is available on the Internet!!

Well, this will really make it easy for the crooks to impersonate victims.

Go to: <http://www.license.shorturl.com/>

Type in your name and check to see if yours is on there.

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BGAMUG MINUTES
May 28, 2002 GENERAL MEETING

BGAMUG general meeting was called to order by President Linda Todd on May 28, 2002, at 6:30 p.m. at Bowling Green Community College/South Campus. All officers were present except Patricia Vincent-Librarian and Gene Iglehart-PC Placement Program. President Todd welcomed us to the Campus and outlined the agenda for the next three months.

A motion was made by Jay Eatherly and seconded by Elbert Young to accept the April General Meeting minutes. The motion passed.

President Linda Todd gave a summary of the May 7th Executive Board meeting:

- 1) Planned Picnic
- 2) Mike Moore – fund raising project (NASA/space images CD)
- 3) Jerry Gillette – Fern Terrance project (mentoring residents). Betty Lyne, Mike Moore and Jerry Gillette spoke on behalf of the project. Jerry passed out volunteering schedules for club member sign-up.

June Dates to Remember:

- o June 1st – Barnes & Nobles Training/Workshop – 10:30 am
- o June 4th – Executive Board Meeting – The Alamo Room at Lone Star Steakhouse
 - 5:30 pm dinner and 6:30 pm meeting
 - Discuss changes to the Bylaws and Constitution
- o June 6th – BGA-Bytes Newsletter Deadline
- o June 18th – BGA-Bytes Folding Party – 6:30 pm – BG Main Branch Library
- o June 25th – General Meeting at BGCC South Campus – 6:30 pm

Business Meeting Adjourned at 6:45 pm.

Class Presentations:

- 1) Basic Microsoft Word – Peggy Beasley
- 2) Basic Microsoft Excel – Jay Eatherly
- 3) Basic PowerPoint – Howard Margolis

All presentations were well received. All members enjoyed the classroom format and were looking forward to the next General Meeting at BGCC/South Campus.

After the meeting President Todd provided root beer and coke floats during our fellowship meeting. Ward Moran of BGCC/ South Campus gave a presentation on the wireless Dell Computer systems and computers were setup for the use of BGAMUG members.

Mike Moore gave a presentation on his NASA/space image CD and sold eighty dollars worth of CD's. This was a fund raiser for the new BGAMUG printer. Q&A was handled by Betty Lyne.

A door prize of "SnagIt6" was handed out and the meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.

Databases 101
by Jerry Gillette

Do you need a database program?

Let's explore what they are, how they work, and what they can do to help organize your collection of information .

At this months meeting we will again break out into three special interest workshops allowing members to gain hands-on experience with various computing applications.

I hope some of you will consider joining me for a starter course in using database programs.

Who knows, we may continue this further in more detail in the following months.



The most popular workshop during the May meeting was the MS Word session presented by Peggy Beasley



It was after I moved to Glasgow that I once again took an interest in computers when more and more of them started popping up at work. I also worked with a few people who were computer geeks. We spent a lot of break time playing Tetris on company computers. In 1992 I took a basic computer course (Tetris 101-or an Introduction to Computers) at the WKU extended campus in Glasgow - before the class was over I had ordered my first computer - a 486 Gateway. Since then I have taken a Repair/Build/Upgrade Computers course at KATI (in 1997). This course should have been designated as an introduction to Repair/Build etc.

I joined the Glasgow Computer Club in 1995/96 when it was reorganized, and in 1996 I joined BGAMUG . Due to work constraints it was hard to make meetings at either of the clubs. The Glasgow club went back into hibernation and is probably surviving as a Ham Operator Club, as they were the founders of the Computer Club. I rejoined the Bowling Green Club when I retired and have been a member since that time.

I spend a great deal of my time on the computer and the Internet. When I first started surfing I enjoyed entering contests and surveys and games. Now if you sign up for any of these things, they want to load your mailbox up with everything else. I do belong to several Survey sites and am asked to take one or two surveys a month. I also like to play games on my computer. I am not into online gaming because I think I would like it and wouldn't get anything else done. I have a cable hook up with the Glasgow Electric Plant Board.

I have purchased all Gateway Computers, until last year. For myself it has been 3 desktops (1 factory refurbished) and 1 notebook (used, off of EBAY). I have purchased one Gateway and one Dell computer for my son. I purchased a used Gateway for my daughter and son-in-law and then a Dell. The Gateway went to my grandson (looking to upgrade). My other daughter wanted a Bose Music System, so no computer for her. I am in the process of upgrading my refurbished computer with a new graphics and sound card. This is a dual boot machine with Win98 and XP installed. My old computer is a 200 and I have the components to make it a 400 but haven't taken the time to upgrade it. (Procrastination is a Virtue - isn't it?)

I have a business relationship with a local lawn mowing service and every once in a while I help him with the mowing. We mow everything from small yards and businesses to several acres. I am learning to operate a Grasshopper mowing machine. It takes a "deft" touch to keep from tearing up a lawn, and I don't think I will ever get it down pat as it takes a lot of practice.

Over the last 4 or 5 years with the help of brothers-in-law and my son, we have managed to enlarge the garage, build a couple of rooms in the basement, add on another bathroom and laundry room in the basement, tear out an old kitchen along with two walls and replace it with a kitchen/dining room and enclose a side porch for an extra room. I installed the old kitchen cabinets in the shop part of my enlarged garage. I also have four 29-gallon fish tanks with tooooooo many fish. I have been looking for a well-equipped 55-gallon tank or two, so I can eliminate the smaller tanks.

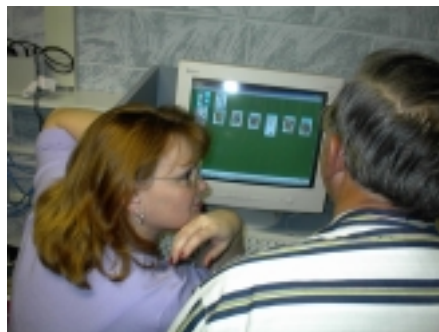
I have been a Timeshare owner for quite a few years now and belong to some timeshare groups on the internet. A couple of the groups have over a thousand members. A few of us met in Branson MO. last year and attended classes and shared experiences of vacationing. We plan to meet again this year, same place, same time. I also plan to join the Procrastinators Club, but I just haven't found the time. I understand they are very bad about sending out membership cards and scheduling meetings. <G>

We're thankful that Wayne has "found the time and did not procrastinate in coming our way" and shared some of the personal insights into his life. Now we all know more about you. Keep us on your agenda calendar, Wayne, we don't want to lose you!

*Until next time, this is your Rovin'
ReporterBetty Lyne*

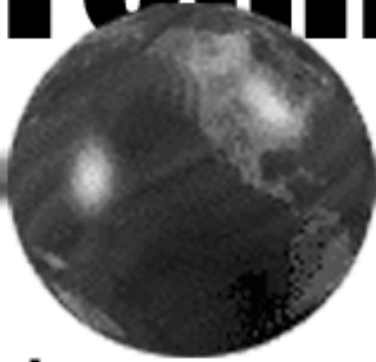
Attendance for the first BGAMUG Workshop at Apollo Computers was light but members attending were enlightened on the issues involved with installing new applications by Jerry Gillette

Our next Apollo Workshop will be Sat. July 27th



New BGAMUG Member Kathy Stinson (left) stepped right in to help mentor residents at Fen Terrace Lodge.

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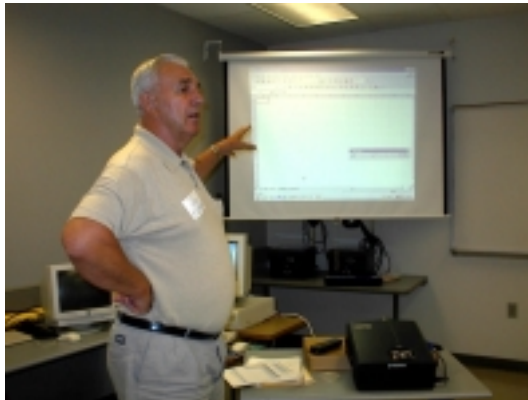
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Jay Eatherly

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attending the May
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