

-> Lloyd Frink. 1500 8/13/40

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Microsoft Memo

To: billg, darrylr, jeffr, mikemap, bradsi, jabeb, tonyw, gregw, tandyt, pradeeps, marline

Subject: GO Corp Info. From: lloydfr

Date: 8/1/90

Attached is a packet of information I have collected on GO. There are some of GO's very preliminary specs, a slide show of theirs, two of my trip reports on GO, and some press information.

Essentially, GO has been going out and telling the world that you need a whole new OS and apps for portable, pen based computers. People seem to bite on this, especially when they see that IBM is a strong backer of the GO OS (GOOSE). They use their notebook shell and OO framework combined with gestures and handwriting recognition to show everyone that their platform is indeed very different from the standard Windows/Mac world. They say you can't "hack this into an existing OS."

Well, we know this isn't so, and the best way to prove them wrong is to do our own "notebook" app. The big constraint is that we get it done in a year. So this won't be the most beautiful thing, but it should serve as a stopgap measure until we do our Win 4 shell and have all of our OO stuff in place.

GO Notebook Shell

When you turn on a GO computer, the user sees something that looks like a notebook. You can write directly on the page, probably do pictures as well. On a page you can open many document windows of any type. They use an object oriented approach to their OS, so opening up a document is just creating an instance of that class type. When I was down at GO, Carr talked a lot about embedded documents, but the screen shots we have don't actually show that. These guys are smart, so I'll bet they will make it possible. When you leave a page, and later return to it, all of the documents will be in the same state as when you left. (i.e. open/iconic, position). At the top of the screen is a menu bar with system-wide and generic document commands. If you want to create a new, blank document, you use the Create menu and choose the document type. Inside of each document are menus that correspond to that class.

Besides the many benefits of being OO, the thing which sets the GO notebook apart is the ease of navigation. On the side of each page are a set of "tabs" which correspond to folders, just a page in the notebook. Touch the tab and instantly you will go to a predefined workspace (similar to excel, but multiple document/object types). It is not clear if they are going to have only one level of folders, a "show all tabs" command, or some sort of hierarchy. The really nice thing about these tabs is that they are always visible and never get obscured by other windows. There are prev, next, and back buttons as well (the upper right hand corner). I suggested they add the ability push and pop of pages (hypercard). At the beginning of the notebook is a Table of Contents, which is a listing of the folder and page titles. At the end of the notebook is an Index of keywords the user has marked. Clicking on an item in either the TOC or index sends the user to that page. The user can also search for information in all documents and can create "goto" links (not really clear how they have implemented the latter). There are probably several other standard methods which can be applied to all objects.

This metaphor does have a few drawbacks. If they number every page by sequence, and you keep inserting pages, then your page numbers are always changing and lose some meaning. Since they seem to be avoiding very many levels of a hierarchy, what happens when you get tons of info? Does something like a piece of email belong on a page by itself, or with other email? What about rolodex cards? You kind of have next, prev, back navigational type issues within a window on a single page of a notebook. The notion of having a multiple page document, or a multiple record table in a window on a single page of a notebook might seem confusing.

But this metaphor has a lot of appeal, especially compared to our program/file manager combination. I think we can whip something up in a year that embodies some of these ideas. I'll think about this in more detail and write it down in the next few weeks.



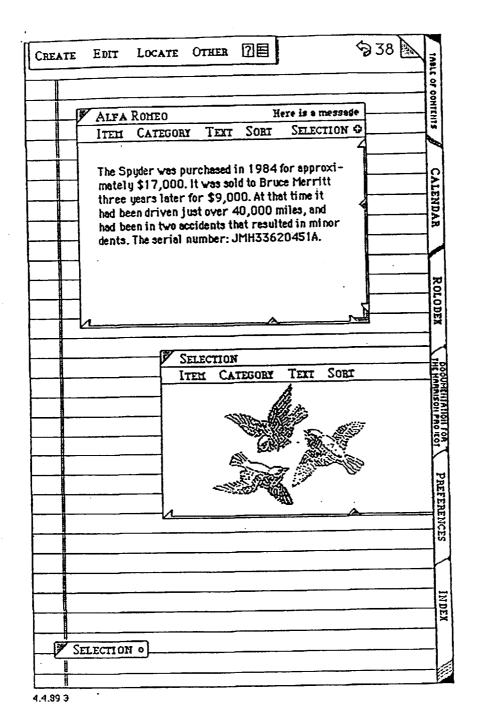
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LOCATE OTHER [] **♦**38 EDIT CREATE RHUBARES, BEGONIAS, AND BUTTERFLIES REPORT TECHNOLOGY REFERENCE ITEM North American Butterflies (continued) Amongst the Pierids America has some real gems. The Colias-like Dog Face butterflies are unique, and the true Colies are more numerous here than in Europe. There are some very attractive rare Colies, especially in the Arctic. The Orange Tips, Anthocharis, are not common, but there are some attractive species. A. Sera is videspread and occurs in many forms. The prettiest of all, Anthocharis pima, is illustrated in the appendices. There are several Catopsila, of which C. philes is one of the finest in the world. Here too are Eurema species, similar to those found in the tropics, but some of the American species excel all others in size, shape, and richness of color, especially the pure orange species E. Hicippe and proterpia. American Papilies are particularly interesting to the specialist and many of them are both large and attractive. There is a group of Tiger Swallowtails which are slightly kite-shaped and beautifully tailed, yellow with bars of black. The better-known ones in this group are P. glaucus and rutulus. P. ajaxis a true Kite or Swordtail butterfly; it is rather a Tocal' species, not at all widespread. One Aristolochiafeeding Swallowtail is American, the Pipe Yine Swallowtail, ${\cal P}_{\!\scriptscriptstyle L}$ philenor. P. cresphontes is a North American species very similar to P. those of the south: it is found in citrus orchards. In addition to these species and a couple of others not mentioned, there is an important group related to P. macheon.

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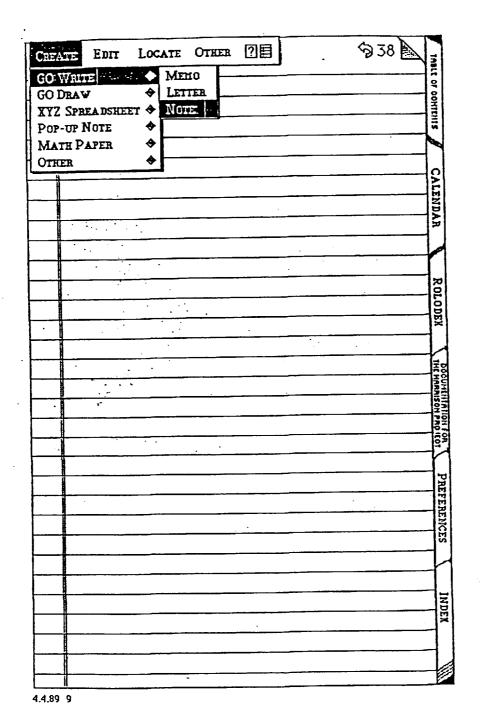
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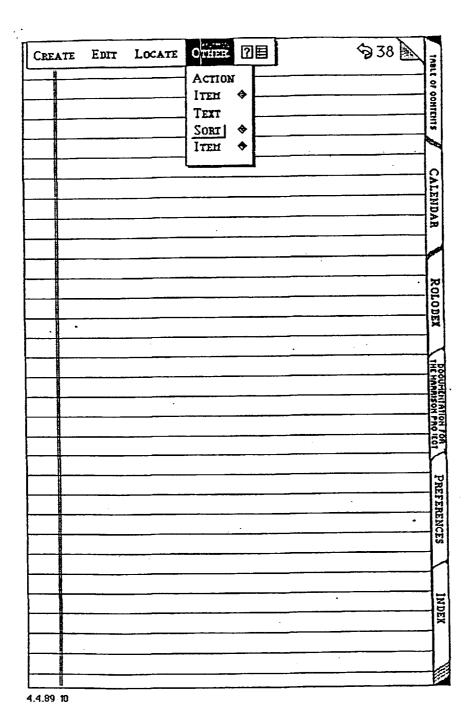
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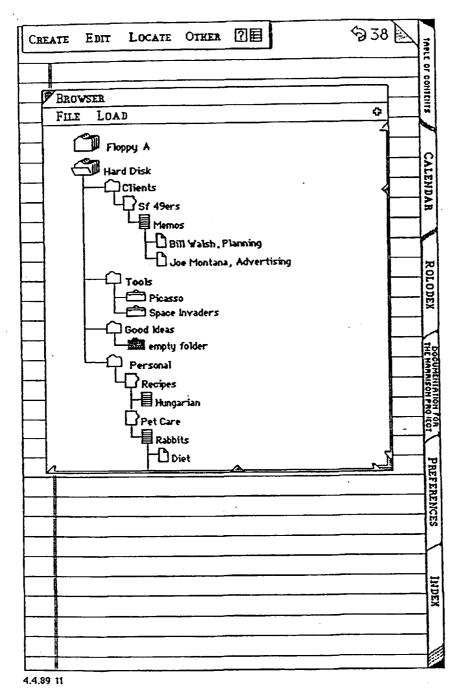
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