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From the Compiler

I compiled the first edition of this index 25 years ago after a frustrating search to find an article that I knew existed and that I really needed. It was a long search without even annual indices to help. By the time I found it, I had run across a dozen other articles that I'd forgotten about but was glad to see again. It was clear that there are a lot of good articles buried in back issues, but that without some sort of index they'd stay lost.

I had recently bought an Apple II computer and was receptive to projects that would let me become more familiar with its word processing program. A cumulative index seemed a reasonable project that would be instructive while not consuming too much time. Hah! I did learn some useful solutions to word-processing problems I hadn't previously known exist, but it certainly did consume more time than I'd imagined by a factor of a dozen or so. You too have probably reached the point where you've invested so much time in a project that it's psychologically easier to finish it than admit defeat. That's how the first index came to be, and that's why I've kept it up to date. At Sharon Shanks' request, I'm continuing to update it.

The index is divided into three main sections: Author, Subject, and Title. The volume and number are indicated (e.g. 24-1), but not the page numbers as issues are so short. Titles appear in all capital letters to set them apart. Some articles are indexed under more than one subject. I index all authors if there are no more than three; otherwise just the first followed by *et. al.*

I take full responsibility for errors, typos, omissions, misspellings, etc. The subjects are divided arbitrarily, and I might do it differently if I were starting over today. I've skipped most quarterly columns while including a few that seem to have archival value; basically, I've indexed those that deal with a single topic and that look likely to be useful in the future. Columns that contain only current gossip are left out, as are notices and some letters to the editor that were treated as articles (some early issues were starved for material to print).

Despite that disclaimer, I *would* like to know about errors and omissions so I can correct them for the future.

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