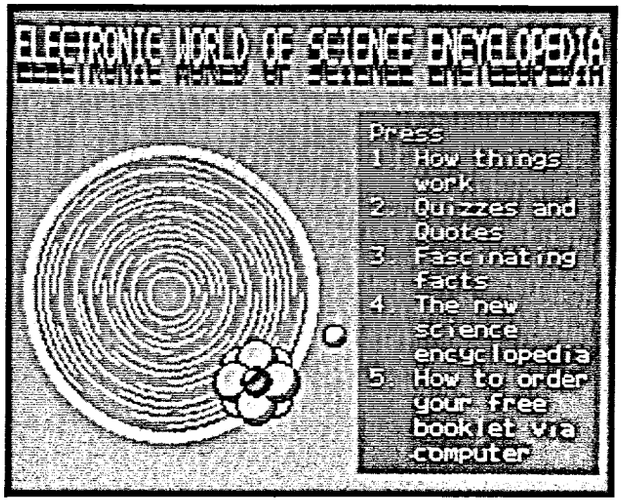
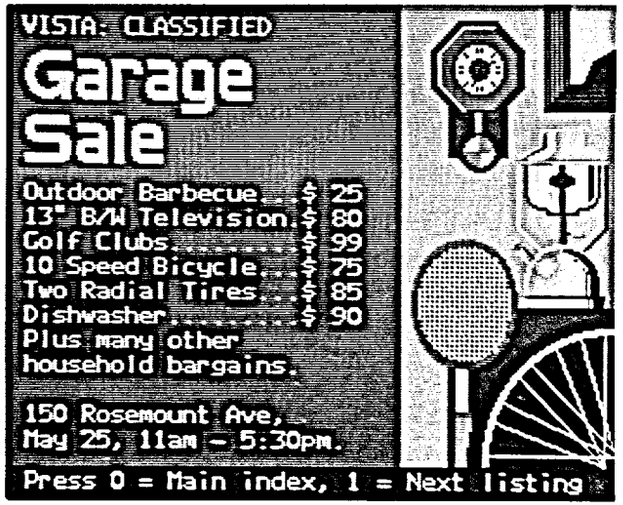
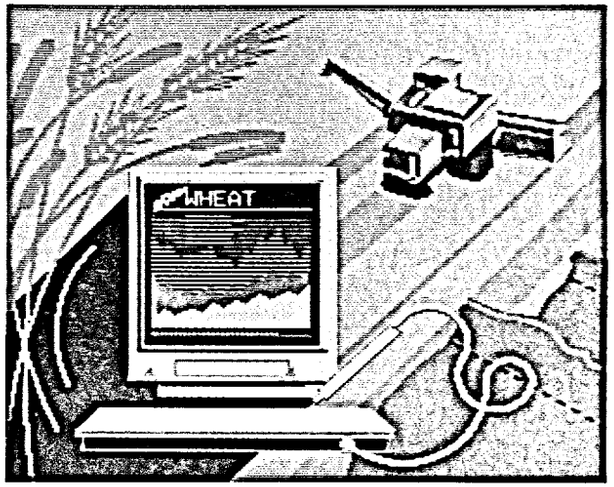




THE PERSONAL COMPUTER AS HOST DATABASE

Now, the personal computer can function as an unattended host database as a result of software developed by Tayson Information Technology of Calgary, Alberta. With the Tayson package, the computer currently handles two users simultaneously (two RS 232 ports and modems are required) and a further enhancement allowing eight simultaneous users is on the way. Users access pages from a database stored by the computer. The software allows the design of a flexible database structure to meet the needs of users.

Designed to operate with the IBM PC, the software requires a minimum of 64 K of memory, and 128 K is recommended. The version allowing eight simultaneous users will require somewhat more memory. The software also allows Telidon - NAPLPS pages to be created or edited.



A DEVELOPING TREND

The foregoing examples indicate a growing trend which is extending the range of Telidon - NAPLPS applications and possibilities, while at the same time vastly increasing the potential of the personal computer. Perhaps most significant of all, yet of no surprise to those who are familiar with the NAPLPS concept, the information created on the personal computer systems conforms to the same standard as the hundreds of thousands of pages of information in NAPLPS data banks throughout North America.