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Visitors to the second annual World of Commodore, being held Thursday through Sunday at the Toronto International Centre on Airport Road in Mississauga, will be able to attend seminars and workshops on many subjects of interest to owners, and potential owners, of personal computers. Workshops will be conducted in a classroom environment.

Visitors will be able to get hands-on experience on Commodore computers, learning about a variety of software applications. Admission to seminars is included in the entrance fee to the show.

Seminars will be held in the French Room in the International Centre. Here is the seminar schedule:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. **Integrated Business Applications Using The Commodore 64.** Donna Green of Commodore will discuss intermediate-level word processing, database management and spreadsheets.

1:30 to 3:00 p.m. **"C" Language For The Commodore 64: A New Transportable Compiler.** Keith Peterson of Pro-Line Software in Chicago, Ill. will lead this seminar, which will be of interest to intermediate and advanced programmers and educators.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. **Productivity Business Applications.** Maria Andrade of Tri-Micro Systems in Orange, Calif. will discuss useful business applications using the new Commodore +4.

4:30 to 5:00 p.m. **Logo.** Laurie Fountain of Commodore will conduct a seminar for users at the intermediate level of this language.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. **Computer Music.** John Bowen of Sequential in San Jose, Calif. will show attendees how to create and play music on a Commodore 64.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. **Using A Micro-**

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computer To Teach. Popular author Jim Butterfield will conduct a seminar for teachers interested in using microcomputers to teach specific subjects.

1:20 to 2:30 p.m. **The Cognitive Retraining System.** Dr. Eugene Sunday, a clinical psychologist at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto will discuss the computer's role in the rehabilitation of brain injuries.

3:00 to 4:00 p.m. **Now That I Have It, What Do I Do With It?** Mike Bonnycastle of the Toronto Pet Users Group will outline personal and home applications for your micro.

4:30 p.m. **Comal.** Len Lindsay of the Comal Users Group in Madison, Wisc. will conduct this seminar on the Comal language.

7:00 p.m. **Computer Music.** See November 29, 7:00 p.m.

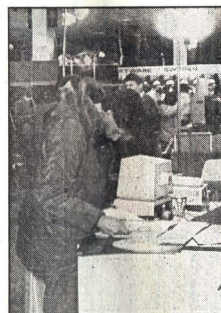
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. **Education Takes Place At Home Too.** Nick Speech of American Educational Computer will speak about the role of microcomputers in home and personal education.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m. **The World Computer Showcase Of The Future.** Abe Schwartz of the Computer Museum of Canada will lead this session.

3:00 to 4:00 p.m. **Computers In Education.** This seminar will be led by Frank Winter of Commodore, Education.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. **Word Processing For The Beginner.** Donna Green of Commodore will be the speaker.



Visitors to show attend seminars.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m. **Advanced Word Processing Techniques.** Steve Punter, author of the Wordpro series will conduct this seminar.

3:00 to 4:00 p.m. **Will A Users Group Help Me?** Scheduled speaker is Mike Bonnycastle of the Toronto Pet users Group.

The Workshops will be held in the meeting room in the northeast corner of hall 1 in the International Centre. They will be scheduled as follows:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

1:00 to 4:30 p.m. **Machine Language.** Microcomputer expert and author Jim Butterfield will lead this workshop.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. **Getting To Know Your Commodore System Better.** The speaker will be David Berezowski of Commodore U.S.A.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

1:00 to 5:00 p.m. **Le Commodore 64 Pour Les Enseignements Et Le Public Francophone en General.** N.B. Cette session se deroule en francais. Instructeur: Yvon Huseraer, Commodore, Montreal.

3:00 to 4:30 p.m. **Keyboarding, Spreadsheets And Accounting.** Kate McInnes, S. Cox and R. Devine of Copp Clark Pitman will lead this workshop which will be of interest to elementary and secondary school teachers.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. **Microshare - Local Area Networking.** David Berman of Commodore Inc. will explain the functions and applications of a network system, and the benefits for business and educational users.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
11:00 a.m. to 12 noon **Logo For Beginners.** The instructor will be Laurie Fountain of Commodore.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m. **Using Pascal In An Educational Environment.** Dr. James W. Welch of Watcom will lead this workshop, which will be of interest to educators who teach computing, and to specialists interested in implementing Pascal packages on the Commodore 64.

3:00 to 4:30 p.m. **Computer Music.** See Seminars, November 29, 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. **Teaching With A Microcomputer - Don't Be Intimidated.** Author Jim Butterfield and Ray Prachin of the Durham Board of Education, who will conduct this session, believe that after the workshop, any teacher will feel confident.

3:00 to 4:00 p.m. **The Commodore +4.** See Seminars, November 29, 2:30 p.m.

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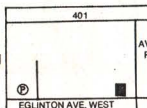
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Focus on home, business, education

Users and potential users of Commodore computers will be able to see the latest products from Commodore, and from scores of vendors of software and hardware for Commodore computers, at a show being held at the International Centre on Airport Rd. in Mississauga this weekend.

Excited products at the second annual World of Commodore will address home, educational, professional and business users, ranging from a music synthesizer and a Light Rifle for the Commodore 64 to local area networks and a tremendous variety of software for Commodore's business systems.

"Users could not possibly see the great variety of software, peripherals and accessories that will be exhibited at World of Commodore in any one store," said show manager Cameron MacDonald.

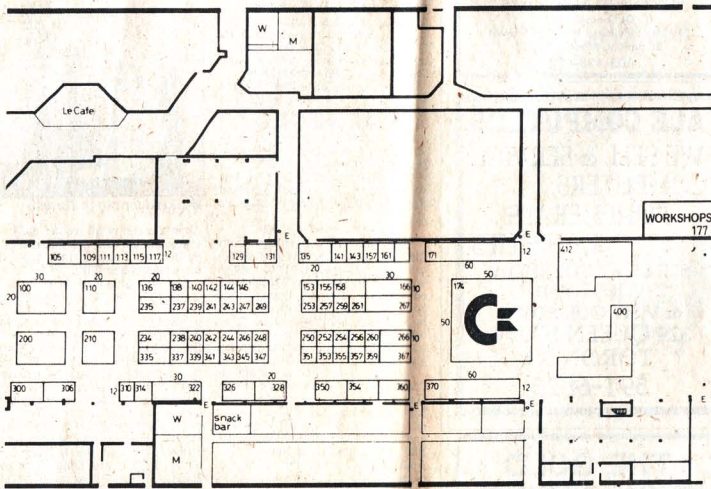
"It will be like a shopping mall except it will be devoted to Commodore-related products. The show will bring together products from all over the world in one place for four days, where people can research all kinds of Commodore-related products."

Asked what the rationale was for holding a show devoted to one brand of computer, MacDonald responded, "There are over 200,000 Commodore users in the Metropolitan Toronto area, the largest concentration in the world. The company has 36 per cent of the Canadian microcomputer market, and so is one of the few vendors that could carry off a one-brand show. Last year's World of Commodore attracted 38,000 attendees, more than any other Commodore-specific show in the world."

MacDonald said he expected all kinds of users — and non-users to attend.

"We expect business and professional people, home users, educators and hobbyists — anyone who has a Commodore computer, from a VIC-20 to a CHM Superpet. These users will be able to investigate new hardware and software and obtain current software at attractive prices. We also expect non-users who want to investigate the market."

Show hours are Thursday, Nov. 29 and Friday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is free, and GO transit has transportation direct to the International Centre.



Floor plan showing where exhibitors are located at World of Commodore show at the International Centre

Exhibiting companies are as follows:

EXHIBITOR	BOOTH	EXHIBITOR	BOOTH	EXHIBITOR	BOOTH
Accelerated Software	136	Currah Technology Inc.	260	Mooreshead Publications	143
ACE Computer	113	Dalg Integrated		MSD Systems, Inc.	326
Adventure Computer		Services Co. Ltd.	310	NET Software	110
Accessories	266/367	Electronics 2001	354/360	Polsiation Corp.	142
Aurora Software Inc.	234	Genemation Corp.	248	Programmers Guild	240
Bullock Industries Ltd.	314	Grolier/Mindflight	161/415	Products Ltd.	
Canadian Computer		Hamburg Brothers	250	Pro-Line	210
Cardinal Software	113	Handic Software	171	Software Ltd.	
Classic Bookshops	138	Holt, Rinehart		Romero Enterprises	110
Commodore Business	256	& Winston	135	International Ltd.	400
Machines Ltd.	322	Home Computer Centre	328	Schtron Corp.	158
COMAL Users' Group	174	Houghton Milfin	109	Sequential	
Computer Odyssey	252	Canada Ltd.	132	Sight & Sound	
Computer Outlets	146	House of Computers	412	Music Software Inc.	400A
COMSPEC	242	Informatics Software	153	Software Developers	
Communications Inc.	105	Inkwell Systems	257/259	Association	
Copp Clark Pitman	335	International Trimico	253	Suncom Inc.	235
CPU Electronic Systems Corp.	347	IPMD	243	Toronto Pet Users	
C Tec Inc.	261	Laing Marketing Ltd.	141	Group (TPUG)	131
		Micro-Ware	254	The Transactor Magazine	144
		Distributing Inc.		Vaisala Inc.	238
		Milnes Computer		Vision Software	166/267
		Control Systems	155	Watcom Products	140

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Executive change at Commodore

Few people would argue that the computer industry is the fastest-paced in existence. And as a dominant member of that industry, Commodore has contributed to that pace, and has been affected by it.

In 1983, the company surpassed \$1 billion in worldwide sales, the first microcomputer-specific manufacturer to do so.

Since that time, the company has undergone significant management changes. Founder Jack Tramiel resigned in January of this year, and in June acquired Atari, and subsequently attracted several people from the Commodore organization. After a period of consolidation under new president, Marshall F. Smith, Commodore's management style has changed.

The Canadian subsidiary has also experienced several changes. A new president came on board in late 1983, and since that time there have been several other internal changes. Commenting on the management changes at Commodore, Canadian president Alfred Duncan says, "The change in the executive office has brought more communication into our corporate process."

While Commodore's loss of key personnel has received a great deal of publicity, Duncan notes that Commodore has attracted some key people, including a former advanced engineer with Apple, who is now heading up Commodore's new west coast design centre.

But although 1984 has been a turbulent year for Commodore in terms of people changes, it has not been remarkable for its product introductions. The Commodore 16 entry-level computer, the +4 home productivity machine and 8296 business system each has its niche, but except for applications software built into ROM (on the +4 and 8296), none has broken new ground.

However, 1985 should be different, with Commodore bringing out new

products targeted at both the home and business markets. The company will address the business market more aggressively than it has done for several years, with two major product launches.

"One of these will be of particular interest to Canadians," Duncan notes. "It will be an IBM-compatible based on the technology used in the Hyperion computer, held by Com-

term." In February, Commodore entered a technology-sharing agreement with ByteCom of Ottawa, Ont., manufacturer of the Hyperion. Then in April at the Hannover Computer Fair in West Germany, Commodore showed a prototype of the machine. It was virtually identical to the Hyperion. However, when the PC-compatible is introduced in the second quarter of 1985, it will be configured somewhat differently. It will be a desktop rather than a transportable, and will have a larger screen.

"The Hyperion's was too small," Duncan says. The PC-compatible is a departure for Commodore, which has always used proprietary operating systems in its computers.

Also at Hannover, Commodore showed a multi-user multi-tasking computer based on the Zilog Z8000 processor that uses a Unix-lookalike operating system called "Cohort."

This will be introduced in Canada in the first half of 1985, Duncan says. "It will be aimed at small business, and will be priced extremely competitively. The Zilog machine will be our re-introduction into the small business market after the product life cycle of the 8000 series," he adds.

"We need to regain our position in the business market. After we started selling microcomputers, we moved up to 20 per cent of the small business market. But we've lost ground to the PC and compatibles. Our compatible will get us back into that market."



Canadian president Alfred Duncan

"There is always a need for a price-effective machine. The compatible will fit into the Commodore philosophy of the best performance per dollar spent."

As with other products, Commodore will manufacture the compatible itself, rather than farming the work out to third parties. Last March, Commodore entered a licensing agreement with Intel Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., that will allow it to manufacture the Intel 8088 processor, the same used in the IBM PC.

Commodore also plans major introductions for the home market. The first will occur at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show, to be held January 5 to 8 in Las Vegas, Nev. Except to say that the product will be available within a few weeks of announcement, Commodore is not releasing details on the computer.

Commodore's major product introduction for 1985, however, is expected to occur at the Summer Consumer Electronics Show, being held in Chicago, Ill., June 2 to 5.

Last June, Commodore acquired Amiga Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., and the new computer will be based on the Amiga Lorraine. That computer is in its final development stages, so has not been released. However, it has received rave reviews from observers who have been given private showings.

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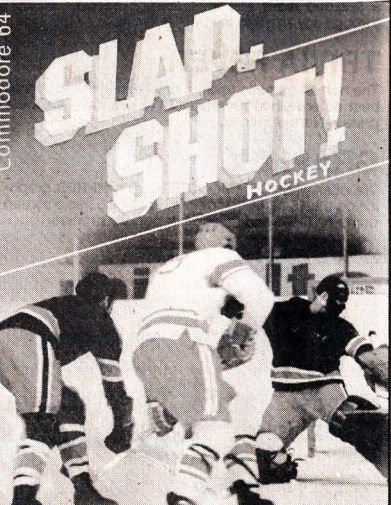
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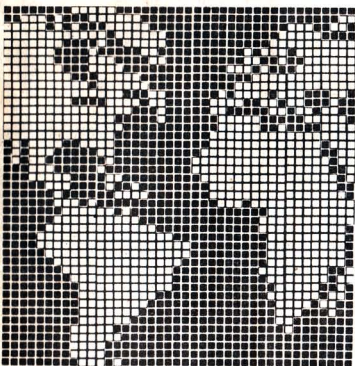
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New computer is for first-time user

Commodore recently introduced the Commodore 16 — called "The Learning Machine" — designed to appeal to the first-time computer user. The new model offers 16K of user memory, full typewriter-style keyboard, full-color display and four programmable function keys with eight functions.

Other features include built-in machine language monitor, built-in graphics and sound commands, built-in BASIC 3.5, and screen window capability.

A full range of software is available for the 16, Commodore says, with emphasis on educational and recreational programs. The unit uses the Commodore Datasette 1531 as its primary storage device. Both plug-in cartridge and cassette-based software are available.

The optional MPS 802 printer prints alphanumeric and graphics characters with a variety of print styles and graphics capabilities.

The Commodore 16 can be seen at booth 174.

For further information, contact Commodore Business Machines Ltd., 3370 Pharmacy Ave., Agincourt, Ont. M1W 2K4, (416) 499-4292.

At the World of Commodore, Sequential of San Jose, Calif., a manufacturer of musical synthesizers, will introduce the MusicMate, an add-on keyboard that attaches directly to the Commodore 64 through its joystick port. It features full-size keys with the characteristic feel of a traditional musical instrument such

as an organ.

The MusicMate allows Commodore users to play music with the sounds generated by the computer's on-board SID (Sound Interface Device) chip. The keyboard is polyphonic, allowing users to press up to three keys simultaneously to produce chords.

The Model 970 software, included with the keyboard, lets users record up to 10 continuous minutes of their own music and play it back. Users see a four-color graphic display on their monitors of the sound values of the SID's sound output. They can adjust the sound using the Commodore's function keys and see the changes reflected in the screen graphics.

Four software packages for the MusicMate extend its functions. These include Song Builder, Song Editor, Song Printer, and Sound Maker.

The keyboard, including software, retails for \$149.95.

MusicMate can be seen at booth 158. For further information, contact Sequential, 3031 North 1st St., Dept. P, San Jose, Calif. 95134, (408) 946-5240.

Pro-Line Software will be showing a new version of its word processing package for the Commodore 64 at World of Commodore.

The company's Wordprocessor package offers word wrap-around which permits true proportional spacing without words being hyphenated on the screen. However, what



Pro-Line Software will show a new word processor

appears on the screen is not an actual picture of the final printout. In order to see how the final output will actually look without sending it to the printer, an Output Video Map is activated which uses small blocks to represent characters, and displays the page format on the screen. Users can switch back and forth between the two types of output.

The program supports all IEEE cards (including C64 Link), RS-232 printers, as well as serial bus or IEEE printers. Any of these printers can be sent double-column output; the software automatically formats the left and right side of the page through single-pass printing.

The Wordprocessor also provides over 20 printer modules to support most of the popular dot-matrix and letter-quality printers on the market.

The program also interfaces with SpellPRO 64, a spelling checking program.

Pro-Line Software can be seen at booth 210. For further information, contact Pro-Line Software, 755 The Queensway E., Unit 8, Mississauga, Ont. L4Y 4C5, (416) 273-6350.

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Computers as home therapy

Computer "games" may one day provide valuable home therapy for patients who have suffered severe brain injuries.

The department of psychological services of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto has developed a computer-based cognitive retraining system (CRS) to help brain-injured patients regain the skills necessary to lead a normal life.

"Brain injuries — technically 'insults to the brain' — are more common and more debilitating than

many people realize," says Dr. Eugene Sunday of St. Michael's.

"A stroke, a car accident, a sports injury, may result in brain injury and subsequent impairment of functions such as memory, the ability to concentrate, muscle control, or speech. But we now know that some of these so-called neuropsychological skills can be at least partially re-acquired following brain injury, and that proper therapy can speed up the process considerably."

For the last year, Dr. Sunday, a

clinical psychologist, has been experimenting with therapeutic applications of computers, using a Commodore 64 system and a special software package he developed.

So far, five patients have used the system as part of their rehabilitation program; and while Dr. Sunday cautions that it is too early to measure the results scientifically, there is room for cautious optimism.

The software, specially written for this application, gives patients a number of simple exercises designed to help them regain visual and verbal skills.

"Brain injury can result in very serious disabilities which can affect many aspects of a person's daily life," Dr. Sunday explains. "For example, one man lost vision in his right visual field. As a result, he didn't shave the right side of his face — he just didn't see it! He had to learn what to us is a simple skill — scanning his right visual field."

CRS software also tracks patient performance, allowing therapists to chart their progress.

Dr. Sunday selected the Commodore 64 system because of its graphics capabilities and its relatively low cost — a factor if patients decide to continue computer-based therapy after being discharged from hospital.

All income from sales of the CRS is being directed into a fund to pay for the development and programming of additional software.



Dr. Eugene Sunday helps brain-injured patients with computers

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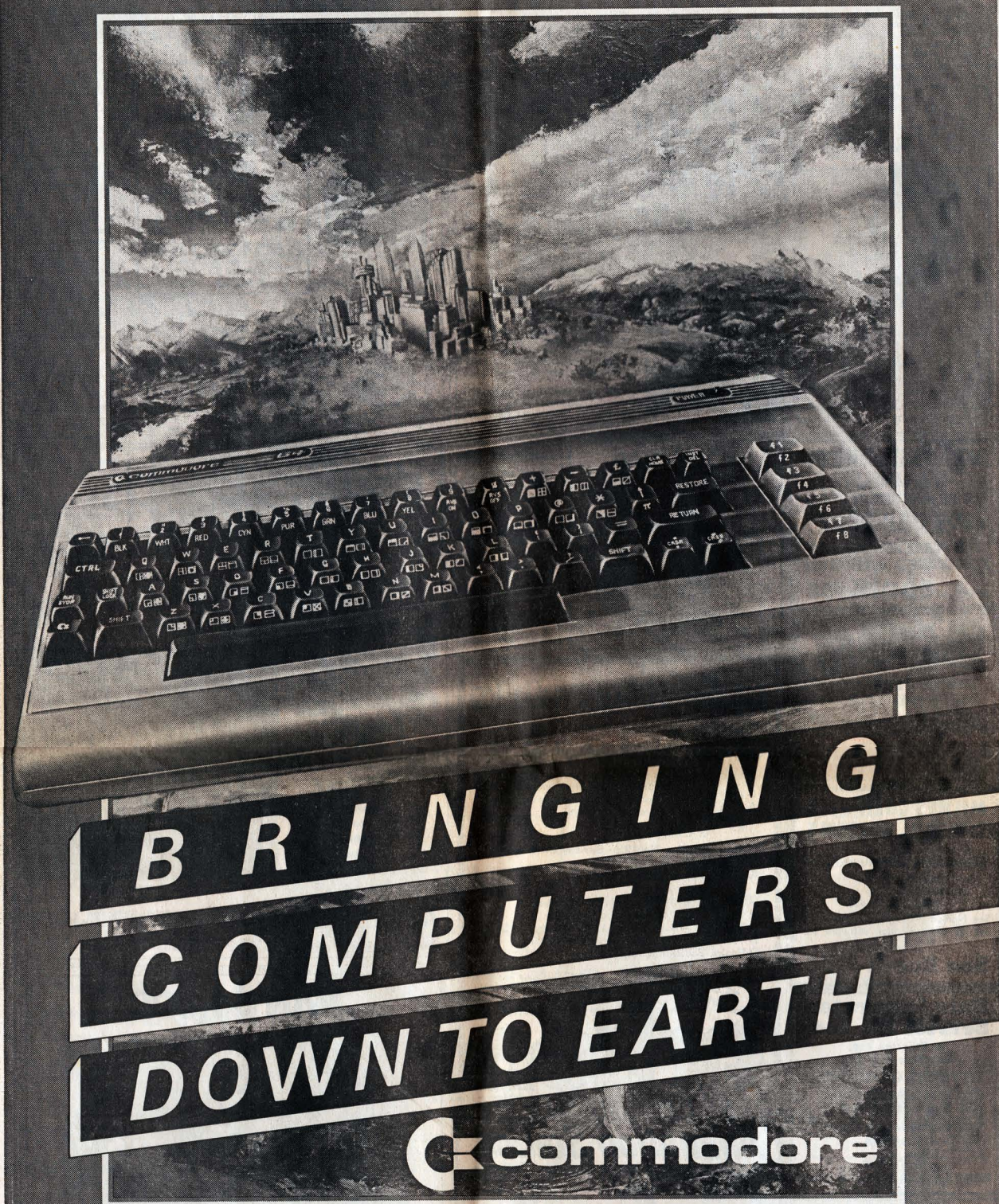
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