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TOPIC -----

I'm using MacX 1.1 with an HP 9000 via MacTCP. Using a Macintosh IIfx, Macintosh IICx, and Macintosh IIfx, here is the setup:

- System 6.0.5
- MacX application, memory size 5000K
- 8MB RAM

When I do a Command-B copy in MacX to the clipboard, the graphic pastes to the clipboard only for the Macintosh IIfx--the Macintosh IICx and the Macintosh IIfx produce a white box in the clipboard.

Any ideas on what may be causing this problem? Is the processing speed of the Macintosh IICx and the Macintosh IIfx too slow on the network to handle the copy? I'm not copying a large or complex graphic from the HP 9000.

DISCUSSION -----

We haven't seen this problem before. We have a Macintosh IICx running Macintosh OS 6.0.7 and MacX 1.1. For us, Command-B for copying selected area works properly. We don't see any processing speed slowdowns on Command-B Copy on our Macintosh IICx either. There is, however, a release note on MacX 1.1 that states:

MacX requires the presence of 32-bit QuickDraw to support one feature: the conversion of color PICTs to X11 selections. If you do install 32-bit QuickDraw on your machine (or have a machine at least as new as a Macintosh IIfx), you will have this capability--MacX will offer to convert clipboard contents to color PIXMAP and COLORMAP style. If MacX can't find the 32-bit QuickDraw features, MacX will only offer to

convert to BITMAP.

Note that 32-bit QuickDraw also adds some performance enhancement and bug fixes on machines older than Macintosh IIci. Also note that 32-bit QuickDraw is built into System 7.0 and later for all machines that support Color QuickDraw.

Is 32-bit QuickDraw installed on your Macintosh IICx or Macintosh IIX?

Since Command-B was not described very clearly, here are steps to follow:

- 1) In MacX, do "Command-B" or select "Copy Screen to Clipboard" from the Window menu. The mouse pointer becomes '+' sign.
- 2) Select whatever area of screen you want. The selected area (graph or text) will be copied to the Clipboard.

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