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My point is that they offer functionality that you can't get without a PC. I'm sure you can plug in a USB to serial converter and use one of the many windows programs, but I'm not sure what kind of communication you would get. I've only done it with a linux PC to and from a solaris machine. That's where I got the experience from so I was able to convert it into a GUI. Minicom is a complete terminal emulator that can also be used as a telnet client and can do all the cool things a PC can do. Oh! I did get into java through the netbeans editor. How do you find that? You can use netbeans as the basic editor, or there is an online community that has java programs that you can use as the basic editor. The files are all compiled, and I believe they provide some simple tools like a script function and so on. What do you use to make a GUI? I've got a friend that is great at making stuff, but I don't really understand how to get the files together and make them work. I'd like to learn that. I'm not trying to be rude, but you keep bringing up the idea of "external USB to serial converter", which is not a solution. You can get usb to serial converters for pcs, for linux and so on, but that's not what you are talking about. You are talking about a \*PCI\* USB to serial converter, which is available in various flavors. Try searching for "USB to Serial Converter PCI", you'll be surprised how many manufacturers make PCI based USB to serial converters. Most of the older laptop style USB-serial converters are PC style ones. They use a piece of the PCI system in the laptop. These are all on their way out though, as the newer laptop and desktop type USB-serial converters all do PCI. The old PC style ones are still around for older laptops, and if you have one they are still in general good condition, but they are getting hard to find and getting very

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April 9, 2564 B.C. - I already wrote about using the VT132 terminal board to control the PK-232 packet TNC. Here are some more specific steps and commands. If you are using a packetizer to control the VT132 board, then remember that the packetizer must work with the VT132 and not with the VT131. You can use the VT132 to control the packetizer like other boards since the VT132 has a real time mode. In order for the VT132 board not to interfere with packet control, you need to use the following port addresses. 1. Port 0 - used for transmission from the terminal to the packet. 2. Port 1 - used for transmission from the packet to the terminal. 3. fffad4f19a

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