

Mini News

News For The Employees of Data General

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Data General, O.D. Systems Form Software Alliance

Data General has entered into a joint marketing agreement with O.D. Systems, a UK-based software systems house, for manufacturing and distribution software. As part of the agreement Data General will sell three software packages for the computer integrated manufacturing (CIM) marketplace: MANCOS, for MRP II and shop floor control (including FINCOS II for associated financial requirements); EXPRESS, for distribution and order entry; and SOFIE, for process planning.

O.D. Systems has more than 100 customers throughout Europe, Australia and Africa including Norsk Hydro in the UK, A.I.R. in Australia and various multinational clients.

"This agreement will enhance Data General's CIM solutions while giving O.D. Systems the ability to reach a greater number of markets worldwide," says Frank Keaney, vice president of the North American Sales Division.

O.D. Systems has established a new U.S. subsidiary in Chicago, O.D. Systems Inc., to work closely with Data General Sales offices.

Data General Refocuses Semiconductor Operations

As part of ongoing cost reduction programs initiated in 1987, Data General will phase out pilot fabrication operations at Sunnyvale by December 1988. The company will implement future custom semiconductor development programs in conjunction with leading independent foundries to take full advantage of their substantial investments in manufacturing technology.

The company will retain its 150 fabrication employees until December in order to build adequate stocks of components for Data General computer systems. Severance pay and outplacement services will be provided to employees who remain with the company until

fabrication operations are phased out.

No financial charge against operations will result from the phase-out.

Development Group To Join SDD

Data General's semiconductor design work in Sunnyvale and elsewhere is unaffected by the fabrication phase-out. The company will continue to invest in engineering resources for VLSI implementations of its products.

The CMOS Development Center based in Sunnyvale will now report in to the Systems Development Division (SDD) in Westboro. Bill Smithson, Development Center director at Sunnyvale, will report to Tom West, vice president of SDD.

The Sunnyvale development operation is a key part of the Data General strategy to develop both proprietary and industry standard systems by providing custom macros and chip products; advanced design tools; and access to advanced semiconductor technology.

Data General Supports Law Suits

The New England Legal Foundation (NELF) late last week joined others in a law suit to bar the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) from implementing a program aimed at easing congestion at Logan Airport. A similar suit was filed earlier by the National Business Aircraft Association (NBAA). The actions are supported by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM), and the Massachusetts High Technology Council (MHTC), trade associations representing thousands of Massachusetts firms, including Data General.

Massport's PACE (Program for Airport Capacity Efficiency) proposal is designed to reduce delays at the airport by increasing the landing fees for small aircraft. The complaints filed in the Federal District in Boston charge that the Massport plan violates the U.S. Constitution and various federal aviation statutes, as well as Massachusetts laws, by discriminating against classes of air carriers.

According to Jonathon Howe, president of the NBAA, the Massport plan is a "radical departure from the

concept of federal management of airspace on a fair and non-discriminatory basis." The plan calls for landing fees for small aircraft (those which carry less than 25 to 30 people) to increase by as much as 600 percent, from \$25 to more than \$150 per landing, while significantly lowering the fees for large planes.

A second phase of the Massport plan would establish even higher fees for peak travel hours or a priority allocation system which would give preference to aircraft in order of their size. Small aircraft would have access to the airport only at a prohibitive cost.

"The new landing fees," says Howe, "are aimed not at raising revenue but rather at driving away a whole class of users. If individual airport operators such as Massport are permitted to establish local fiefdoms which bar certain types of air traffic, there will soon be little left of the idea of a national system of air commerce open to all users without discrimination -- even though that concept derives from the basic principles of the Constitution.

"The Massport plan would also be a major step backward for Massachusetts itself, choking off passengers coming to the Logan hub from outlying points, reducing the attractiveness of the region to businesses, and injuring the local environment."

Detrimental To Business

While the PACE plan would impact all passenger use of Logan Airport, not just commuter and private aircraft, legal proceedings against PACE can only address the discriminatory pricing aspects to the proposal. The trade associations support the moves against the proposal because of its potential affect on business and the economy of Massachusetts. Rather than improve Logan Airport's capacity or efficiency, the proposal would increase the hazards and congestion for all Logan Airport passengers.

PACE would force more large-aircraft flights during peak hours, thereby increasing air and ground congestion. In addition, the program would reduce the frequency of flights departing from and arriving at the airport at off-peak hours.

The following points are concerns outlined by the MHTC and Data General.

1. By inducing larger aircraft to use Logan's runways at peak hours, risks to passenger safety are increased substantially. Larger aircraft with heavier payloads are more dependent on the limited number of existing maximum length runways at Logan Airport. When larger aircraft use runways which have extensions that are closed for use by Massport, they force pilots into higher risks during takeoff runs. Larger aircraft using these shortened runways today for long-distance flights often cannot carry full fuel loads and must stop at nearby sites to refuel.

2. By increasing the passenger carrying capacity at peak hours, Massport would force greater strain on already-overburdened ground facilities. Without any sizeable increase in the capacity to handle ground

traffic through the Callahan and Sumner tunnels, and without expanded facilities and people to handle ticketing and baggage-handling, the PACE proposal would result in a further delay in passenger-boarding time.

3. By inducing air carriers to reduce the number of smaller aircraft in use, Massport would further reduce the number of flights scheduled throughout the day. This, too, would inconvenience business travelers trying to catch flights at Logan Airport.

4. Air carrier schedules are part of a nationwide/worldwide pattern of major airport useage. Most major airports and air carriers are moving toward the use of smaller aircraft with greater frequency. This trend is in response to demand for greater passenger convenience and reduced strain on ground facilities. Massport's PACE proposal runs counter to national and world trends in scheduling and would limit Logan Airport's ability to participate in programs supporting such trends.

MHTC-member firms and their employees, customers and vendors are among the most frequent business users of Logan Airport's facilities. For instance, each week about 500 Data General employees travel through Logan Airport on business. Under the PACE proposal, employees would not only meet more delays on the ground, but would be faced with limited-availability of flights at off-peak hours.

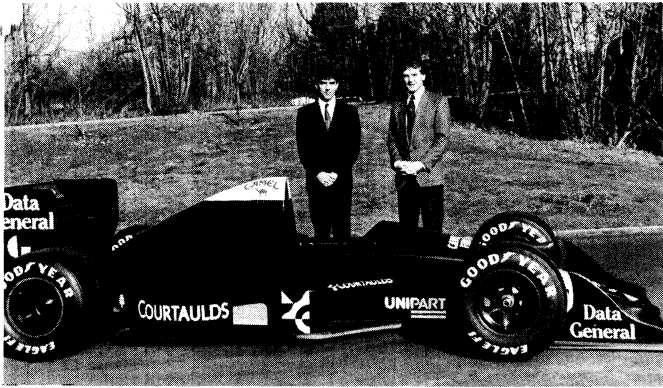
Solution

The MHTC believes that the answer to greater efficiency at Logan Airport would be to open up two runways which have been blocked for maximum use by Logan Airport. The opening of the runways would allow Logan Airport to reduce any delays large aircraft currently encounter.

The PACE proposal has been approved by the Massport board of directors after public hearings, which included testimony by Data General President Ed de Castro. Massport hopes to set in place the first phase of the PACE program this summer. NELF and NBAA have asked the Federal District Court to hand down an injunction which would prohibit Massport from implementing its new fee-structure pending the outcome of the litigation. Ultimately, both associations hope to have the court enter a permanent injunction against the plan.

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Data General, Tyrrell: Continued Commitment



Data General Team Tyrrell drivers Julian Bailey (left) and Jonathan Palmer pose behind the all-new 1988 Tyrrell Ford 017 Grand Prix racing car.

Data General is in the race.

Data General has signed an agreement with the Tyrrell Racing Organization to participate in the 1988 Formula One racing car season. This marks the third year of the Data General Team Tyrrell commitment. This year, the Tyrrell cars will carry the colors of Data General; Courtaulds, the British-based textiles, chemicals and industrial products group; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International; and Cavendish Finance, Britain's leading credit broker.

The Data General name will be present on the cars in all the 16 Formula One Grand Prix motor races around the globe in the 1988 racing season, which began last week with the Brazilian Grand Prix in Rio. Other races will be held in San Marino, Monaco, Mexico, Canada, the United States (Detroit), France, Britain, Germany, Hungary, Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Japan and Australia. The racing schedule continues through November.

Dave Lyons, vice president and general manager of Data General Europe, sees several important advantages to Data General's relationship with Team Tyrrell.

"The Data General-Team Tyrrell alliance is an interesting sales tool," Dave says. "We can bring customers to the races, and show them a unique application for our equipment. Our association with Team Tyrrell is important for employee morale, as well. Employees can be excited about the car, and the team, and can be proud of our role in the racing syndicate.

"Just as importantly, our relationship with the Tyrrell team gives the company high visibility all around the world," Dave continues. "The Tyrrell team has been around for 20 years, just as Data General has been around for 20 years. We are both world-class organizations, striving to be the best."

Last year's racing crew for Team Tyrrell paid a visit to Data General in Westboro, bringing with them one of the race cars used on the circuit. **Ken Tyrrell**,

founder of the racing syndicate, was on hand, as were drivers **Jonathan Palmer** and **Philippe Streiff**, and **Nigel Beresford**, who helped to design the 1987 car.

Tyrrell finished the 1987 season with Jonathan's fourth-place at the Australian Grand Prix. Jonathan also won the Jim Clark Trophy for drivers of normally-aspirated cars. In addition, the team won the Colin Chapman Trophy for constructors of normally-aspirated cars. Tyrrell finished sixth in the overall constructors championship. The only cars ahead of Tyrrell were turbo-charged, having a power advantage of some 350 horsepower over Tyrrell's normally-aspirated 3.5 liter engine.

This year, the Tyrrell Racing Organization will be using the Tyrrell-Ford 017, powered by a more compact and powerful Cosworth engine incorporating design changes. One car again will be driven by Jonathan, who was the 1987 world champion for normally-aspirated cars. The team's second car will be piloted by newcomer Julian Bailey - making this the only all-British Grand Prix team pairing.

Computer-Aided Design

The Data General-Team Tyrrell partnership began two years ago, when Data General became a major sponsor of the racing syndicate. That partnership was broadened last year when four Data General DS/7540 workstations were used in the design of the car. These workstations, which are being used again this year, run Data General's technical electronic office (TEO) system, a "platform" on which Tyrrell engineers built special applications to design and test Formula One cars. These applications included aerodynamics analysis, automated drafting, and suspension behavior simulation.

In addition to workstations, the team has used an ECLIPSE MV/20000 computer located at Data General's European headquarters in Paris to perform computing-intensive simulations and analysis to verify designs. Tyrrell headquarters in Surrey, England, communicates with the ECLIPSE MV/20000 system through Data General's communications network. Data from the Surrey-based ECLIPSE MV/2000DC computer and Data General's DS/7000 family of engineering workstations can easily and quickly be moved to the more powerful machine. The benefits of having access to this broad range of computing power mean faster development of designs and lower costs, achieved by doing necessary evaluation of new design specifications.

On test and practice days, Data General-Team Tyrrell uses DATA GENERAL/One portable personal computers to monitor the performance of the team's cars during runs. This allows the team to diagnose any faults with the car's operation. The DATA GENERAL/One gathers statistics (speed, suspension and other conditions) from an on-board data collection device, so the car's pit crew and driver can make necessary enhancements.

The Data General-Team Tyrrell headquarters in England last year also made use of Data General's CEO comprehensive electronic office software, which was used for electronic communications between the design and management offices. On a larger scale, the software has been used to coordinate Data General-Team Tyrrell's travel arrangements for the crew and equipment. More than 30 people and literally tons of equipment make up the entourage. CEO is used to update travel schedules and keep a running tab on the equipment inventory.

Formula One Racing

Grand Prix racing is considered the high-tech peak of motor sport.

Formula One racing is truly an international sport, with races in Europe - West and East - in North, Central and South America, in Japan and Australia, and it attracts the largest annual worldwide television audience of any sport, topped only by the Olympic Games and the soccer World Cup - each held only every four years.

The terms Grand Prix and Formula One are used interchangeably, but essentially the races are "Grand Prixes" for cars built to the FIA's (Federation Internationale de l'Automobile) Formula One regulations.

Grand Prixes have their origins in heroic races at the turn of the century. The French Grand Prix, which was first held over dusty unpaved roads in 1906, is the oldest event still run with the same title. The most glamorous race on the calendar is Monaco, which also is the oldest to be held on the same circuit.

Although racing before World War II was highly competitive, it was 1950 before a World Championship series - which included the Indianapolis 500 - evolved. The American classic continued to count until 1960, although few Grand Prix drivers competed.

In the 1960s British dominance developed. French aerospace company Matra entered Formula One with Ken Tyrrell as a team manager and Jackie Stewart as the number one driver. Ken and Jackie won three world titles, in 1969 with Matra, and in 1971 and 1973 in Tyrrell-Fords.

Formula One was already a development ground for very high technology in aerodynamics, in tires and brakes, and in glass-fiber body construction. But the arrival of Renault with the turbo-charged engine in 1977 started another racing revolution. Although half the size of the conventional, or normally-aspirated, engines used by other teams, the turbos were extremely powerful. They use exhaust gases to drive fans to force-feed the gas/air mixture into the cylinders under pressure. At first, they were unreliable, but when they started to win races in 1979, other teams were forced to follow.

Power outputs rose to what was regarded as a dangerous level, particularly for qualifying, when turbo pressure was turned up to get the lap times which determined starting positions for the race. For safety

reasons, turbo-charged engines are being phased out. Last year was the first of two transitional years during which the turbo-charged engines will be phased out.

New Manufacturing Facility In Thailand Dedicated

Data General last week dedicated a new manufacturing facility in Thailand. According to President Ed de Castro, who was on hand for the event, the dedication represented the further strengthening of the relationship that Data General has developed with the people and the government of Thailand. Data General manufactures cables and harnesses, and assembles and tests peripherals and personal computers in the new 100,000 square-foot facility.

"This relationship is one we have come to view and respect as a partnership," Ed told the audience.

"We plan to maintain our product leadership in this industry, and to do this, we must continue to provide cost-effective, high performance and reliable products. It was more than 14 years ago when we first decided to locate a manufacturing facility in Thailand. At that time, the decision was based on the vast pool of human resources available and the support given by the government of Thailand. The fact that we are dedicating this facility today demonstrates our confidence in the people and the government. It also indicates another milestone in our partnership to date.

Data General's decision to expand was based on a number of factors.

"Our people and the Thailand manufacturing infrastructure have developed from a labor intensive and low-value added facility of 14 years ago to an establishment currently manufacturing highly-complex computer hardware and peripherals.

"In addition, Thailand continues to provide a large pool of skilled, experienced and educated managers, professionals and production workers needed to run a successful complex manufacturing operation such as ours.

"Also, the Thai government, through the board of investment and ministry of industry, has shown a genuine commitment to working with, and fully supporting, foreign multi-national corporations by providing the incentives needed to remain competitive.

"Finally, we see the infrastructure developing at a rapid rate in the near future. This will allow us to procure a greater percentage of the raw materials and components which are being used. This is of great importance to both Data General and Thailand as it will result in an increase in exports and a corresponding decrease in imports."

Ed emphasized the company's goal to remain one of the world's leading suppliers of computer and communications systems.

"Our corporate strategy to accomplish this goal is quite straightforward. Data General plans to gain in-

creased market share in the strongest growth markets. We will maintain control of the most advanced state-of-the-art technologies. And we will continue to offer a very broad based product line and continue to be a low-cost manufacturer of products with the highest level of performance and reliability in the industry.

"I believe that a company which is able to design the chip, build the board, integrate the software, package the system as well as sell and service it, is bound to deliver a better product. Our new facility in Thailand is an integral part of our long-term strategy for success, and Data General is in a position to provide this today."

Employee Referral Program Makes Colorful Entry

Data General's new employee referral program offering extra large bonuses for experienced Sales, Systems and Product Development people is being promoted in colorful "New Wave" posters around the company.

Employees who make a referral get their own copy of the New Wave artwork which was designed specifically for Data General by Boston artist Lizi Boyd. Lizi, who started her career as a potter in Vermont, spent eight years in New York before coming to the Boston area. Her work has been displayed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and she is also the author and illustrator of several children's books.

When a person who was referred is hired, the Data General employee receives a \$1,000 bonus. For the second person hired, the bonus is up to \$2,000 and for any additional referrals, the bonus is \$3,000.

Making a referral is easy:

1. Obtain a resume or completed Data General Application from the candidate you wish to refer.
2. Submit the resume/application with an Employee Referral form to your Human Resources Representative. (Forms are available from Human Resources.)
3. Receipt of your referral will be confirmed.
4. If your candidate is hired, you will be notified.
5. You'll receive the bonus payment within four weeks of the date of hire.

This newsletter contains the list of some open positions. Full details are available through Human Resources.

Refer experienced candidates for the following positions:

Sales Representative, Sr. Sales Representative and Account Executive positions are available across the country including National Account positions in Albany and San Francisco; VAR sales in Insurance in New York City; Financial and Manufacturing areas in Pittsburgh; Manufacturing in Cincinnati, Columbus and Detroit; and Government Sales in New England, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Systems Engineers in major markets including Los Angeles, Oakland, Sunnyvale, Denver, Chicago and St. Louis.

Software Communications Engineers and Software Communication Managers - experienced at all levels - in Data Communications and Network Development in Westboro.

Software Engineers and Hardware Engineers in Computer Aided Design at Westboro.

Hardware Engineers - Senior Hardware Engineers - Principal Engineers and Project Leaders in Processor Development, Engineering Technology, High End System Development, Industry Standard System Development, Technical Systems Development and User Systems Development at Westboro.

Sr. Hardware Engineers, Principal Hardware Engineer and Principal Software Engineer in Mass Storage Engineering at Durham.

Hardware Engineers in Peripheral Products Development at Durham.

Software Engineers - all levels of experience - in Software Systems Development and User Systems Development at RTP.

Paulsen Retires In Style



Roy Paulsen (second from the right), who has been with Data General for nine years, recently retired from the company. He began with Data General in 1979 as a Field Engineering National Accounts manager. He then became the branch manager for the Corporate Field Service office in Westboro and held that position for the past seven years. He came to Data General after 21 years with IBM, where he held various positions within the Field Engineering division. On Roy's last day, his department and his family greeted him outside Lobby B with a white stretch limousine.

Address Change

Please note the following address change for the Oklahoma office:

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501 N. W. Expressway
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Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118
(405) 840-3891

Westboro

Hypertension Screening Offered

Data General's Health Services department in Westboro will sponsor a hypertension screening clinic in observance of national high blood pressure month, which is held in May. Nurses from Hubbard Regional Hospital in Webster will be conducting screenings in the main cafeteria, the pizzeria and the deli on a rotating basis. The screenings will be held on Tuesday, May 3 and 10 and Thursday, May 5 and 12 from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

In October of last year, Hubbard Regional Hospital was awarded a state grant by the Department of Public Health to provide free blood pressure screenings at worksites and community settings.

Educational information is provided to each person screened. Employees with elevated readings will receive one-on-one education about high blood pressure and life-style risk factors and treatment, and will be rescreened one month later.

More than 54 million people have high blood pressure and 30 percent of those people do not know it. Because high blood pressure has no symptoms, the only way to find out if you have it is to have your pressure checked.

Is Your Office Secure?

Employees, especially those with lockable offices, are reminded of the importance of logging off completely from their terminals before leaving work for the day. If terminals are not logged off, anyone could potentially have access to the occupant's computer files.

Quality Cleaners To Close

Quality Cleaners will cease operations at Data General in Westboro today. Items unclaimed after today may be picked up at Quality Cleaners' store at 50 East Main Street in Westboro. On May 2, Elite Cleaners will move its operations adjacent to the cafeteria.

Training

The following courses are offered by Educational Services for employees who wish to enhance the skills with Data General systems and software.

- **ECLIPSE S140/NOVA 4 S/X Component Level (H321)** - This course teaches participants how to troubleshoot and diagnose the Data General ECLIPSE S/140 and NOVA 4 S/X CPU, ERCC, 64K and 128K semiconductor memory, and virtual console asynchronous I/O interface to the chip level. This 10-day course begins Monday, May 9.
- **AOS/VS System Operator Using SMI (S224)** - This course teaches employees how to operate, and manage AOS/VS using SMI menus on an ECLIPSE MV/2000 DC system. This five-day course begins Monday, May 9.
- **DG/PC'I Systems Programming Tips, Techniques, and Pitfalls (SM525)** - This three-day seminar provides hands-on experience in NETBIOS programming under Data General's XODIAC Transport Services (WTS). Prerequisites for this seminar are DC131 (Introduction to Data Communications and Networking), S145 (Introduction to MS-DOS) and an assumed knowledge of PC'I configuration and functions. This seminar begins Tuesday, May 17.
- **Decision Base: Spreadsheet, Data Tables, Charting (OA200E)** - This class teaches employees how to effectively organize, analyze and display numerical data using Decision Base spreadsheet, Decision Base data tables, and Decision Base business graphics. This three-day class begins Tuesday, May 24.
- **Business Analysis and Requirements Definition (BARD) (E300)** - BARD is a methodology to understand, document, communicate and analyze business requirements. The models, business definitions and requirements are developed as a team effort using business terms. The result is an improvement in user involvement, satisfaction and quality of solutions to business problems. This five-day course begins Monday, May 9.

Prior approval of your supervisor is required for course registration. Please call (tie line) 221-1647 to enroll in these classes or for additional information.

MARKETPLACE

CARPOOL

Cranston-Providence area, join or form, starting 5/31, to/from Webo, flexible hrs; ext. 6183 or 485-3325 (Marlboro).

WANTED

Housemate, share lg 4-bdrm home w/2 non-smoking professionals, Indry, w/w, close to DG, long or short term, \$375/mo, 1/3 util., security deposit; 460-1691 (Marlboro).

Apartment in Clinton, 2-bdrm, immed. occupancy; 365-5673 pls leave message (Clinton).

Child Care, needed for nine mo. old baby, Milford area, full time, week day position, 473-6649 (Milford).

Female Roommate, non-smoker, share new 2-bdrm, 2-story, apt in Webo Ctr, 3 mi. to DG, full bsmnt, off-street parking, a/c, dishwasher, next to YWCA, \$380/mo + 1/2 util., avail. 6/1; 469-4312 (W. Roxbury).

Professional, 25+, M/F, share 2 bdrm in Belmont, brick frpl, inexp. rent; 489-4098, leave message (Belmont).

FOR RENT

Condo, Grafton, 2-bdrm, newly renovated, avail. 6/1, no pets, \$600/mo + electric; 839-2311 (Grafton).

Summer Rental, Gloucester, private, turn of century house, private dock on river, short ride to harbor & beaches; 332-5433 (Newton).

Condo, large 2-bdrm, lvngrm, formal diningroom, eat-in kitch., 20 min. to Webo, 264-0116 (Boxboro).

Summer Rental, Conway, NH area, waterfront, boat slip, 4-bdrms, 2-bths, May & June, \$400/wk; July & Aug., \$750/wk; 263-4745 (Acton).

N. Conway, Cathedral Ledge, 3-bdrm, 3 bth, townhouse/timeshare, jacuzzi, pool, cable, slips 8, July 23-30, \$750/wk; 485-0861 (Marlboro).

W. Yarmouth, cottage, 3 min. walk to beach, deck, inside shower, \$350/wk; 835-6327 (W. Boylston).

Florida Condo, 2-bdrm, 2-bth, at Bonnita beach, avail. April-Dec., \$600/wk; 692-5740 (Westford).

Chalet, White Mt., 3-bdrms, 2 bth, frplc, all util., \$300/wk; \$200/wknd; 696-6065 (Milton).

Summer Rental, New Seabury/Cape Beach, 4-bdrms, frnshd, ocean view, walk to beach/boating; June & Sept. \$550/wk; July-Aug, \$800/wk; 435-5148 (Hopkinton).

Chalet, Sunrise Lake, N.H., yr rnd, slps 8, \$45/day mid-wk; \$65/day wkends, \$325/wk; 286-2653 (Revere).

Summer Rental, Falmouth, frnshd 3-bdrm ranch, deck, near beach/boating, avail. June-Sept, \$400/wk; 651-2617 (Natick).

Summer Cottage, S. Yarmouth, 2/10 mi. to ocean, 4-bdrm, 1-bth, deck, o/s shower, \$525/wk, 5/88-10/88; red. rates May, June, Sept.; 568-0897 (Hudson).

Dennisport, year-round, 3-bdrm w/enc. porch, f/p, deck, o/s shower, cable tv, furnished, 7/10 mi. to beach, \$595/wk, \$395/off season; 562-3274 (Hudson).

Summer Rental, Nantucket, Cisco Beach, 4 bdrms, frnshd, walk to beach, avail. Aug.-Sept., 769-5788 (Westwood).

Summer Rental, house in Eastham near Nauset Light Beach, avail. June-August \$575/wk; 443-6165 (Sudbury).

Lincoln, NH, Loon Mtn Village, 3-bdrm twnhse, 2-bth, indr/outdr pools, VCR, cable, health club, tennis, 5/23-9/11, \$450/wk; 384-3292 (Wrentham).

Summer Rental, Dennisport, 3-bdrm, enc. deck, frpl, cbl tv, dishwasher, w/d, 2/10 mi. to Sea Street beach, \$550/wk, up to 7/9 and after 8/13; 533-2184 (Medway).

Dennisport, efficiency w/patio, cable, pool, 2/10 mile to beach, \$325/wk or \$225/wk off-season; avail. long wkends, 435-3794 (Hopkinton).

Dennisport, 2-bdrm duplex w/deck, 1/10 mile to beach, \$460/wk or \$295/wk off-season; 435-3794 (Hopkinton).

San-San, Jamaica, 4 bdrm villa, prvt pool/beach/tennis, staff grps up to 8, off-season rates for April-June 15, & Aug. 15 - Dec., \$700 to \$1350/wk negtbl; 368-1604 (Clinton).

FOR SALE

Siberian Husky/Labrador Puppies, playful, white & black, male & female, had shots, ready to go, \$200; 626-9228 (Framingham).

Apple IIe, w/desk, high-density screen, duo-disk drive, imagewriter printer, paper, modem, surge proj., s/w, tutorial books/coupons, \$2300/BO, or will separate; 324-6562 (Malden).

Mini-truck camper, 7-1/2', 2 burner stove, refrig., sink, \$1200/BO; 278-7229 (Uxbridge).

Living Rm Set, pine rocking chair, couch, chair, ottoman; 278-7229 (Uxbridge).

Drum Set, 5-pcs w/3 cymbols, \$300; 964-2315 (Newton).

Akai CS702D II, stereo cass. deck, w/auto-limiter & Dolby, \$60/BO; (603) 882-6892 (Nashua, NH).

'85 Windsurfer, beginner board, Bic wing w/6.2 sail, \$300; 877-1153 (Framingham).

House, contemporary, deck, garage, 10 mi. to DG, \$209,900; 881-2738 (Ashland).

Yamaha Classical Guitar, w/case, \$125; 366-8003 (Westboro).

Tennis Rackets, Prince Spectrum comp. 90, new, \$99; Wilson ultra, 100% graphite \$50; 839-4463 (Grafton).

Tamiya Race Car, radio control, w/extras, \$200; (401) 766-4868 (Woonsocket, RI).

Items, ladies leather boots, 7-1/2-B, blk, \$35; 8-B brown, boots w/boot liners, \$40; raincoat, size 8, blk, \$15; men's size 10, ski boots, \$5; Hart skis, 6' 9", w/bindings, \$5; old fashioned handcrank ice cream machine, \$5; (401) 765-5521, after 6:00 p.m. (Manville, RI).

Hitachi VCR, 4 prog/14 day, used twice, \$250/BO; 764-3687 (Southbridge).

Olympus OM-2N Camera, w/50 mm F1.8 lens & filter; OSRAM BCS44 studio strobe flash, swivels 180, w/built-in wide angle screen w/4 computer settings, retail \$475, asking \$275; 473-5939 after 6:00 (Milford).

Furniture, Lawson-style sofa, oak-framed chair w/otto., bentwood rocker, \$350/set, indiv. prices negot.; 653-5383 after 7:30 p.m. (Natick).

14' O'Day Minisail, fiberglass board boat, mainsail w/boom vang, daggerboard, kickup rudder, hicking stick & straps, \$650/BO; (401) 781-7311 after 6:00 (Providence, RI).

15' Tri-Hull Boat, fiberglass, w/40 hp outboard motor, trailer, \$1500; 231-4215 (Northboro).

Items, Hobart 60 qt. mixer, 7 yrs old, \$4000; Vulcan dbl oven, newly reconditioned \$1000/BO; 481-7629 (Marlboro).

Condo, 2-bdrm, loft, garage, cath. ceilings, 12' antique windows, w/property on river, appli, \$145,900 negtbl; (603) 772-3659 (Exeter, NH).

Portable Computer, PC compatible, includes case, printer, some s/w, \$1000/BO; (603) 778-9554 (New Hampshire).

Commercial upright freezer, heavy duty, 18 cu ft, w/doorselves & lock, 2 yrs old, \$500/BO; 883-2724 (Millville).

Items, Carver 2000 rec., sonic holograph, stereo AM, 200 w/ch RMS, \$999; Panasonic KX-T2345 speaker phone w/memory, \$30; 460-1075 (Marlboro).

Townhouse/Condo, 2-bdrm, 1.5 bath, lg lvngrm, dngrm, total 1450 sq. ft., small complex, \$127,500; 485-6369 (Marlboro).

Macintosh 512KE, w/new Apple mouse & 800K internal drive, \$750; external Apple 400K drive, \$150; Apple imagewriter I, \$250; complete system \$1050; 449-4267 (Needham).

Grafton Hill, 3-fmly, 6-6-6, sided, 1st & 2nd remodeled, 4 car garage, driveway, priv. yard, 752-0816 (Worcester).

Townhouse, 2-bdrms, 1.5 bths, neutral decor, all appli, full bsmt, a/c, gas heat, pool, near 495/20, \$124,900; 481-6321 (Marlboro).

AUTOS

'72 **Datsun 240Z**, new exhaust, orig. interior, red, 84K mi., BO; 537-0449 (Leominster).

'75 **Honda 400 Super Sport**, classic, 7K mi., \$600; 224-7108 (Whitinsville).

'78 **Plymouth Volare**, 4-dr, auto, a/c, ps/pb, AM/FM/cass., \$650; (603) 749-3186 (Rollinsford, NH).

'79 **DT-175 Yamaha Enduro**, \$300/firm; 476-3574 after 6:00 p.m. (Douglas).

'79 **Honda Twinstar**, 175 cc, 9K mi., 80 mpg, \$400; 231-4215 (Northboro).

'80 **Suzuki GS450L**, new tire & battery, 7500 mi., \$600/BO; 838-2896 (Berlin).

'81 **Suzuki RM250**, new chain, sprockets, rear tire, \$450; 476-3574 after 6 p.m. (Douglas).

'81 **AMC Spirit**, AM/FM, 83K mi., \$1000; 433-5660 (Pepperell).

'81 **Honda Accord**, 4-dr, 5-spd, a/c, AM/FM/cass., \$2000; 456-8460 (Harvard).

'82 **Kawasaki 550 LTD**, 3300K mi, blue, case guards, back rest, luggage rack, \$950/BO; 278-7229 (Uxbridge).

'82 **Chevette**, 4-dr, auto, a/c, AM/FM, \$1200; 965-4632 (Newton).

'82 **Suzuki GS450L**, 7K mi., new tires, \$750; w/new helmet, \$850; 879-4030 (Framingham).

'83 **Ford F100 Pick-up**, w/cap, 72K, 6 cyl, std, \$4200/BO; 839-9164 (S. Grafton).

'83 **Ford Police Car**, 4-spd, auto, 351 V8, ps/pb, a/c, Alpine stereo, \$3400; (603) 430-9680 (Portsmouth, NH).

'83 **Toyota Celica Coupe**, a/c, 5-spd, AM/FM, \$5300; 747-1452 (Plymouth).

'84 **S-10 Blazer Sport**, 5-spd, 4 x 4, ps/pb, Alpine/ADS 120 watt cassette, \$7500; 898-0016 (Westboro).

'84 **Camaro**, V-6, 5-spd, A/C, AM/FM/cass., black w/charcoal cloth int., 62K mi., orig. owner, \$4900; 649-7735 (Tyngsboro) or 784-7055 (Sharon).

'84 **Toyota Pick-up**, 2 wd, longbed, 5-spd, cap AM/FM/cass., 72K mi., \$3000; 865-5460 (Sutton).

'85 **Dodge Aries K**, 2-dr, dk grey, auto, ps/pb, A/C, AM/FM, cloth int., 33K mi., \$5200/BO; 395-4593 (Medford).

'86 **Toyota Corolla GT-S**, 5-spd, twin cam/16 valve, 36K mi., 285-7523 (Norton).

'86 **Suzuki LT230 Quad-sport ATV**, used 1 season, \$1100; 853-1773 (Worcester).

'86 **Suzuki RM250**, rode 1 summer, \$1200/BO; 865-9029 (Sutton).

'86 **Yamaha ATV**, 4-whlr, 5-spd, less than 1500 mi., \$1495/BO; 582-6956 (Lunenburg).

'86 **Chevy Camaro**, t-tops, 5-spd, a/c, AM/FM/cass., tilt wheel, extended warranty, \$8400/BO; 865-9029 (Sutton).

'86 **Mazda RX7**, luxury pkg, Alpine AM/FM/tape, a/c, Chapman, price negtbl; 842-4710 (Shrewsbury).

'86 **Toyota Corolla GTS**, 5-spd, red, 30K mi., BO; 643-0923 (Arlington).

'86 **Toyota Pick-up**, 2-wd, 5-spd, longbed, w/bed liner & cap, 40K mi., snrf, warranty trans., \$6500; 473-7036 (Milford).

'86 **Toyota Supra**, 12K mi., garaged in winter, cover included, \$15,950; 473-6321 after 7:00 pm (Milford).

'87 **Dodge Maxivan**, 15 passenger, auto, ps/pb, 36K mi., \$16,900; 966-3415 (Bellingham).

'87 **Hyundai Excel**, 4-spd, 5-dr, 3K mi., \$6750; 393-8387 (Northboro).

'87 **Nissan Sentra**, 4-dr, auto, 21K mi., must sell, \$7000; 792-2589 (Worcester).

'87 **Chevy S-10 Blazer**, black, 4-WD, auto, o/d, \$10,900; 481-5698 (Marlboro).

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