

# Mini News

## News For The Employees of Data General

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March 7, 1986

### Data General Employees In The Community

#### A Volunteer In Community Service

For Maggie Boatwright-McEvoy, the work day extends far beyond 5 p.m. While many employees are getting ready to head home at that time, Maggie, a course developer within Marketing Education at Westboro, is preparing to meet with local business leaders to examine the human services needs of the Central Massachusetts area.

As a United Way volunteer, Maggie uses her time and talents to benefit the community. She currently is involved in the United Way's "Management Assistance Program," a pool of professionals who assist United Way-sponsored organizations with administrative tasks such as planning, public relations, data processing and financial management. The volunteer group also ensures that funds allocated to United Way agencies, through contributions, for example, are effectively being spent.

"Through the Management Assistance Program, United Way agencies benefit because they have the free advice of skilled professionals," says Maggie. "At the same time, the community benefits through the improved management of important services in child abuse, alcohol abuse, day care and housing for the homeless...just to name a few."

According to Maggie, organizing a human service agency is much like running a business. However, non-profit organizations have a hard time identifying

their funding sources. "Volunteers from all areas of business are needed to help human service agencies develop plans to operate and thus, better serve the thousands of people who depend on them for services."

#### *A History Of Quality Giving*

Volunteer work has become a way of life for Maggie. In addition to her involvement in the United Way program, she has assisted in fundraising efforts for "Daybreak," a shelter and support facility in Worcester for victims of domestic violence. She also has coordinated fundraising activities for such civic and cultural organizations as the Central Massachusetts Girl Scouts and the Worcester Art Museum.

"Volunteer work can be frustrating, at times, because seldom do you notice a significant change as a direct result of your efforts. But, I believe everyone has to display some degree of responsibility and commitment to make their community a better place in which to live.

"Giving is a personal decision. People should be allowed to decide, on their own, what they would like to offer as assistance. This can be time, material goods or simply a fresh idea that can be implemented to make someone's life a little more satisfying. That is quality giving."



*As a United Way volunteer, Maggie Boatwright-McEvoy uses her time and talents to enhance the quality of life in Central Massachusetts communities.*

## Moriarty Appointed Chairman Of AEA Committee

**John Moriarty**, Government Affairs manager in Public Affairs, has been named chairman of the Market Access Committee for the American Electronics Association (AEA). In this position, John leads the effort to review and monitor international trade issues of interest to the United States electronics industries.

"As an international supplier of advanced computer systems, Data General has a keen interest in trade issues which affect the company's growth," says John. "My participation on this committee will allow Data General to keep abreast of those issues and ensure that the company's interests are addressed in public policy debate."

As an arm of the AEA, the Market Access Committee examines federal policies and proposes government actions on issues that present barriers to fair trade with foreign countries. For instance, the committee is seeking greater protection of software products through better enforcement of international copyright laws, which will prohibit firms based in countries outside of the U.S. from simply copying and selling software made in the U.S. In addition, the committee is recommending government measures to resolve "unfair" trade practices through tougher legislation and agreements that would open foreign markets to U.S. exports and investments.

John explains, "Some countries have trade policies that restrict our ability to function there. For example, some countries limit U.S. investment to minority ownership joint ventures. Others ban U.S. technology exports outright.

"If companies, such as Data General, are denied fair access to new and emerging markets, everyone will lose - businesses lose significant growth potential and those developing countries lose pace with the growth of western technology. No one stands to gain from such trade limitations."

## People

### In Purchasing...

Procurement Engineer **John Salsgiver** joins Corporate Purchasing, reporting to Paul Milott, manager of Procurement Quality.

In his new position, John is responsible for sourcing and procuring tooling for plastic parts. He is a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a BS in mechanical engineering.

### In Educational Services...

**Marty Pellegrino** joins Educational Services as a Hardware Training Branch manager, reporting to Jim Montagnino, Eastern Region Operations manager. He manages the training group responsible for providing hardware training programs for Data General customers throughout the U.S. He also is responsible for the operation of the Hardware Education Center at Westboro.

With Data General since 1974, Marty has held several positions in Manufacturing Training at Westbrook. Most recently, he was a senior supervisor for Test Equipment Support.

### In Continuing Products...

The Continuing Products Division welcomes **Dan Beksha**, marketing specialist for the Extended Product Line (EPL) group. Reporting to EPL Marketing Manager Glen Barrett, Dan is responsible for the department's marketing forecast. He also provides product management, marketing and sales support, as well as product analysis.

With Data General for more than six years, Dan most recently was a senior analyst in Corporate Materials. He is an MBA candidate at Bryant College, holding a BS from Bridgewater State College.

### In North American Sales...

**Tom Stevenson** comes to the North American Sales Division's Major Accounts group as a Major Accounts marketing consultant, reporting to Jim Willett, Commercial Accounts manager. Tom provides Data General Sales employees with marketing consulting services for large commercial accounts.

Prior to joining the company, Tom was a system consultant in the Systems Marketing group at Wang Laboratories.

### In International Marketing...

Italian Language Group Leader **Gianna Ghera** joins the International Software and Documentation group, reporting to Manager Andrew Hawley. In this position, Gianna is responsible for the translation of Italian software and documentation. She also is coordinating the effort to translate the "Help" function on the CEO comprehensive electronic office system into many languages, including French, German, Swedish and Spanish.

Gianna received a BA in mathematics from the University of Rome in Italy.

## **In Manufacturing...**

**Jim Kovac** joins Marketing and Sales Information Systems (MSIS) as an associate programmer/analyst, reporting to Manager Stu Schulman of Order Systems. In this position, he is responsible for the development and support of worldwide order processing systems.

A four-year Data General employee, Jim most recently was a system support coordinator for Manufacturing Management Information Systems operations. He currently is pursuing a BA in computer information systems at Central New England College.

## **User Tax Would Allow State Economy To Grow**

**Editor's Note:** The following article, written by Data General President Ed de Castro, appeared on the Opinion page of Tuesday's Boston Globe.

The impact of Gramm-Rudman and other measures to cut the federal deficit is just now becoming evident. Public officials have been concerned for some time about how to raise new public funds to offset the cuts in federal programs being planned. These cuts will impact a host of regional and local social programs, as well as a variety of "infrastructure" expenses - roads, bridges, tunnels, airports, etc.

We all have good reason to be concerned. Demands for increased public services are very real and very needed. Reductions in many of these could be devastating to the Massachusetts economy.

In Massachusetts, however, we have an extra problem not fully recognized. We have followed a "no-growth" policy in our transportation infrastructure for many years. Few major expansions in roads, bridges, airports, mass transit or other public transportation systems have occurred since the Mass Pike/Rt. 128 interchange was completed in the 1960s. Maintenance and repairs have often been delayed and temporary. Public parking space in metropolitan areas has not kept pace with demand, and has either been capped or reduced in recent years.

Water, sewerage and rubbish disposal facilities are 50 to 100 years old in many areas, and have not expanded as demand has grown. Most of the state's landfills are beyond EPA or state regulatory limits.

As a society we have been "skimming" from our public works funds to pay for other public services. In contrast to many other states, we have borrowed from our future needs to pay for present programs.

In the meantime, the state's economy has grown, and so has the population and mobility of working people. You have only to compare the growth in vehicles on roads, passengers at Logan, and

helicopters in the air with the growth in roads, airstrips and landing pads to understand the problem.

As a result, today we are punishing those who move and work in the state by forcing them to stand or sit in lines. We are adding the "tax" of wasted time at turnstiles and parking lots and airports. It may have become politically more expedient to transfer the problem to producers, "taxing" them through lost productivity, than to tax the consumer directly for what he consumes.

### ***Shift Of Burden***

One alternative: we could charge the producer even more to pay for what we need and make up the shortfall from cuts in federal programs. We could charge the exporter in Massachusetts more by adopting a unitary method of taxation. We could add laws and regulations governing workplace hazards, pollution and waste-disposal at the state level which duplicate or make more restrictive the regulations already in place at the federal level. We could charge the individual and corporate producers in order to provide low-cost loans and operating subsidies to failing firms or industries. We have already done all of these but one (unitary method), and have seriously considered it.

If we charge a competitive economy such "downtime" taxes, producers will be forced to expand elsewhere, produce less, or go under. With most of Massachusetts' economy dependent upon businesses which compete in world markets, they will have no choice.

The record of the last 20 years demonstrates how taxation changes behavior in people and in corporations. Today, people save less and spend more because they are taxed for saving and rewarded for spending. The vigorous Massachusetts economy has been due more to Washington's tax incentives than to Beacon Hill's: investments in new firms, plants and equipment resulted from the reduction of the U.S. capital gains tax in 1978, the increased investment tax credit, the accelerated depreciation schedules, and the R and D tax credit adopted in 1981-82. These federal incentives are likely to be eliminated if the current Congressional tax reform bill is enacted.

### ***State Tax Collection Above Average***

Massachusetts has, however, taxed for many years its individuals and corporations on the income they earn more heavily than most states. The share of taxes paid by producers, individual and corporate alike, is 58 percent above the 50-state average. The share born by consumers is 35 percent below the 50-state average.

Corporations pay 13 percent of the state's tax revenues and individuals pay 48 percent - all out of earned income. This contrasts with the 50-state average of 8 percent for companies and 30 percent

for individuals. The balance comes from sales taxes, use fees, gas and "sin" taxes, etc. (See Table).

## State Tax Collections 1984

(Millions of Dollars)

	50 States		Massachusetts	
	Dollars	Percent	Dollars	Percent
Total:	\$196,795	100%	\$5,834	100%
Personal Income:	\$58,942	30%	\$2,790	48%
Corporate Income:	\$14,006	9%	\$598	12%
Total Income:	\$74,453	38%	\$2,922	60%
Sales/Gross Receipts:	\$122,342	62%	\$2,320	40%

Sources: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, statistical abstract of the United States, 106TH edition (preliminary).

The Massachusetts policy of penalizing producers and rewarding consumers has been obscured during the past 10 years of debate over the property tax. The use of property taxes to pay for increased public expenditures was solved in 1980 with the passage of Proposition 2 1/2.

The underlying issue, however, remains as it was 10 years ago. Massachusetts continues to depend largely on the incomes of the state's producers, individuals and businesses alike, for public funding of programs needed by its citizens.

Is this a policy to carry Massachusetts economically for the next 10 years and beyond? I doubt it. In fact, I believe we are now at a crossroads partly forced upon us by the federal deficit crisis. The way we gather tax revenues in Massachusetts and allocate public expenditures will determine the future of jobs and prosperity as never before.

### **Alternatives For Raising Tax Revenue**

There is, of course, another alternative to raising tax revenues. We could structure a tax policy that shifts the tax burden from the producer to the consumer, a shift that has already been underway in many nations who are our major competitors for jobs. The "value-added tax" used in most of western Europe is a tax gathered by producers from charging consumers.

We could charge the users of the highway systems through gas taxes. Massachusetts has among the lowest gas taxes in the nation. Energy experts forecast that gasoline prices will drop 10 cents a gallon at the pump in the next few months. Were Massachusetts to tax gasoline by this amount, thus keeping the price stable at today's level and discouraging further consumption of fuel, about \$260 million in new tax revenues would result in the next year.

We could add a sewerage assessment charge to all who use Boston harbor or pollute other

waterways. We could charge the users of landfills. We could charge the polluters for the costs of cleanup, rather than all users on a basis of volumes.

The producers of Massachusetts might support such a shift as long as the total tax revenues were capped as a share of wages. Without it, the opportunity that such tax reform might present for special interests and elected leaders to negotiate a bigger tax take could be too great to resist. Most voters know instinctively that "tax reform" is a political code word for tax increase.

The opportunities for change have rarely been greater. The reasons to go one way or the other have rarely been more clear. Our future jobs and well-being depend on how well we all take advantage of them.

## Westboro

### **TWXs Now Received Through CEO**

Westboro employees receiving telexes from other sites no longer will be receiving hardcopy inbound telexes through the daily mail runs.

Instead, inbound telexes will be forwarded electronically by the Message Center to employee CEO comprehensive electronic office system inboxes. This efficient system allows users to file, forward or print a telex just as they do with any CEO document.

The two mnemonic codes for transmitting telexes to Westboro, K829 and K832, remain unchanged. For more information, call extension 6143 in Westboro.

### **DID Is Your Direct Link To The Inside**

Employees are reminded to notify outside contacts of their Direct-Inward-Dialing (DID) telephone numbers. The telephone system was installed at Westboro to enable outside callers to contact employees or departments directly without operator assistance.

By using your DID number, callers can reach you quickly and efficiently. So spread the word about Direct-Inward-Dialing!

## Travel Tip

Westboro employees may pick up their airline tickets for business travel at the Travel and Expense window, Mail Stop F239, two days prior to departure. To check if the tickets are ready for pick-up, employees should contact Travel and Expense at extension 5589 or through CEO host, WEBO\_HOTLINE:FIN2.

### New Address For Sunnyvale Sales Office

The Palo Alto, California Sales office has moved to Sunnyvale. The new address is as follows:

**325 North Mathilda Avenue  
Sunnyvale, CA 94089**

**Telephone Number: (408) 773-8181**

**Mail Code: 7A**

**TWX Number: K995**

**CEO Host Name: 10SUN1**

## Training Directory Makes Its Debut

Employees at any Data General facility on the CEO comprehensive electronic office network can now access a unique new service. Developed by Educational Services, the Training Directory is an on-line bulletin board that provides information on the complete curriculum and current schedules of courses offered by Educational Services.

It provides up-to-date information on course content, prerequisites and schedules. In addition to listing all of the training programs scheduled at the Education Center at 2400 Computer Drive in Westboro, the Training Directory also lists upcoming course schedules for Educational Services' five other U.S. Education Centers, located in Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington D.C. This enables employees from throughout the United States to keep informed of upcoming training opportunities.

All of the courses described in the Training Directory are available to employees. To access this new service:

1. At your own terminal, and from the CLI, call ZETA (X UVTA)
2. Log on using the following:  
USERNAME: EDSERVICES  
PASSWORD: TRAINING

The Training Directory is a menu-driven system, so users can easily locate the information they want. To enroll in any course described in the Training Directory, call extension 4079 in Westboro. Supervisor's prior approval is required for enrollment.

## Benefits

### Savings And Investment Plan Deadlines Are Here

#### *Fund Transfers*

***Today is the deadline for submitting Fund Transfer forms for the Savings and Investment Plan.*** Participants can transfer all, or part, of their account balance from one investment fund to any other investment fund(s) at the start of any calendar quarter BUT not more than once every six months.

If you would like to transfer funds for the calendar quarter beginning April 1, you must complete a Fund Transfer Form and return it to the Benefits department in Westboro no later than Friday, March 7.

The transfer of funds will not affect your future deferrals. If your intention is to have all deferrals after Tuesday, April 1 directed to a different fund(s), you must submit an updated Enrollment form to the Benefits department no later than Friday, March 14.

#### *New Enrollments And Quarterly Changes*

***Friday, March 14 is the deadline for submitting all new Savings and Investment Plan enrollments and quarterly changes.*** The enrollment forms (used for both new enrollments and changes) must be returned to the Benefits department in Westboro by Friday, March 14. All enrollments and changes will become effective Tuesday, April 1.

The Savings and Investment Plan is available to all regular employees who have at least 90 days of service with the company as of April 1, 1986. Newly-eligible employees were sent a home mailing containing information about the program and the enrollment procedure. If you have not received this information, contact your Human Resources or Benefits representative immediately.

Fund Transfer forms and Enrollment forms are available from your Personnel representative or the Corporate Benefits department in Westboro.

# Activities

## Sign Of Spring

The Annual Spring Flower Show starts tomorrow at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston and continues through Sunday, March 16.

For Data General employees, advance-sale tickets of \$5 per adult are available from the Data General Activities Committee. (Regular price is \$6.) Children, ages six to 12, are admitted for \$1 and those tickets must be purchased at the door.

Send your request to: FLOWER SHOW, Mail Stop C128 in Westboro. Checks must be made payable to the Data General Activities Committee. Also, be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Requests will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Ski Stratton Mountain

The Data General Ski Club invites employees to attend a day trip to Stratton Mountain in Vermont, scheduled for Sunday, March 16.

The cost is \$39 per person, and the trip includes round-trip bus transportation, lift ticket, coffee and donuts in the morning, and wine and cheese on the return trip. Buses depart from Data General-Westboro.

Space is limited so reserve early!

## Data General Basketball League

### Latest Results

#### Recreational Division

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
Trouble Shooters	13	1	719	560
No Names	10	4	661	515
Marketing	10	4	574	501
Human Resources	8	6	593	486
Roadsters	7	7	494	551
NASD	6	8	572	603
Safety Pups	3	11	451	653
Sleepers	1	13	386	605

#### Competitive Division

Team	Wins	Losses	PF	PA
Stop And Pop	15	0	989	737
Phi Canta Jamma	10	5	782	739
SID	10	5	776	734
Floating Points	10	6	853	813
Run And Gun	7	7	611	714
Infinite Hoops	7	8	710	774
RuRu	5	10	565	643
IYF	5	10	693	760
High Finance	0	16	681	810

## Data General Wallyball League 1985 - 1986 Season Standings Week Ending 2/28

### Competitive Division

Team #	Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Match Pts
1	Moura	53	3	1	107
3	Insecurity	46	9	2	94
2	Invaders	34	16	4	72
4	Ramball	32	17	2	66
7	Cadgers	23	26	2	48
5	Over the Hill Gang	19	31	1	39
6	The Bud Men	12	41	1	25
25	Murphy's Law	10	44	0	20
32	Leftovers	4	46	1	9

### Division A - Recreational

Team #	Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Match Pts
20	ACK	33	17	1	67
30	Team X	33	17	1	67
19	Hacs	30	19	2	62
18	Mad Mux	24	27	0	48
22	Baker's Dozen	19	31	1	39
28	MSE	11	39	1	23

### Division B - Recreational

Team #	Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Match Pts
17	Karnaugh Knowledge	41	10	0	82
16	Wallbangers	39	11	1	79
27	Harvey's	26	28	0	52
31	Mousketeers	19	31	1	39
26	Commfusion	19	28	1	39
10	WCIF	18	32	1	37
9	Mad Dogs	12	34	2	26

### Division C - Recreational

Team #	Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Match Pts
8	Lynch Mob	37	10	1	75
15	Data Who?	35	12	1	71
11	Flexible Flyers	35	12	1	71
12	Materials	26	18	4	56
14	DS & C	21	24	3	45
29	Off The Wall	15	31	2	32
13	Misfits	10	37	1	21
24	C.B.U.W.	6	41	1	13

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## MARKETPLACE

### LOST & FOUND

**Found**, Men's tan Isotoner gloves, men's br suede gloves, navy/yellow "Oscar de Rente" umbrella, folding br totes umbrella, br leather change purse, white heart pendant/earring, Italian gold bracelet, contact site security, x6038.

### FREE

**Beagle**, 2 yrs old, all shots, exc health, 649-3438 (Tyngsboro).

### CARPOOL

**Carpool**, existing, seeks 4th person, Newton/Watertown/Brighton/Brookline to Webo, 8-5, Nancy x3967.

**Carpool**, existing carpool, St. Mary's, Chelmsford to Westboro, 8:30-5, Paul x6807 or Ed x6744.

**Carpool**, Existing carpool needs rider, Brookline/Brighton/Allston/Newton to Webo/Sobo, flex, Katz x7093.

### FOR RENT

**Vacation Home**, West Yarmouth, near Seagull beach, 3 bdrm, \$600/wk, 529-3434 (Upton).

**Apartment**, 2 mo lease, March 15 to April 30, 1 bdrm, near T-train line, option to renew lease, \$556/mo, 769-4599 (Norwood).

**House**, 2 bdrm ranch, near Moody beach, slps 6, \$450/wk, avail July & August, 839-6544 (Grafton).

**Townhouse**, Franklin, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bs, wash/dry, 20 min to Webo, \$30/mo, 533-7296 (Medway).

**Condominium**, Franklin, 2 bdrm, renovated, \$689 incl heat, 966-0316 (Bellingham).

**Apartment**, 1 bdrm, deck, AC, on T-line, avail 3/15, \$565/mo, 769-4599 (Norwood).

**Studio Apartment**, fully frnshd, in priv home, garage, \$600 incl util, 485-7164 (Marlboro).

**Townhouse**, new, in Franklin, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, wash/dry hookups, 20 min to DG Webo, \$750/mo, 533-7296 (Medway).

**Apartment**, 2 bdrm, lrg kitch, dng rm, lvng rm, encl porch w/patio, \$550/mo, 865-1607 (Millbury).

**Bluff Villa**, Hilton Head Island, SC; 2 bdrm, 2 bath, slps 6, \$500/wk, (609) 428-0825 (Cherry Hill, NJ).

**Storage**, furniture, dry, secure, \$30/mo, 234-3103 (Whitinsville).

### WANTED

**Siamese Kitten**, 12-18 wks old, after 3/20, 234-3521 (Whitinsville).

**Roommate**, to share house, rent negotiable, 10 min to Webo, 779-6909 (Bolton).

**Roommate**, to share house, appl, low util, \$300/mo, 278-3701 (Uxbridge).

**Roommate**, non-smoker, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apartment, pool/tennis, \$312.50/mo incl heat, 651-7066 (Natick).

**Roommate**, to share apartment, near Rt 9, \$275/mo incl heat/water, 366-7908 (Westboro).

**Roommate**, to share 3 bdrm house, \$350/mo + util, 235-7799 (Wellesley).

**Roommate**, to share 3 bdrm duplex, wash/dry, garage, full appl, \$270 + 1/3 util, 393-2233 (Northboro).

**Roommate**, female, to share my home, rural setting, non-smoker, near Rt 20, \$300/mo, 485-7164 (Marlboro).

**Babysitter**, mature, reliable to care for 19 mo old in my home, evenings and weekends, must have own transportation, 366-9878 (Westboro).

**Land**, 1/2 acre or more to build single family home, Worc/Northboro/Shrews/Boylston, 792-9063 (Worcester).

### FOR SALE

**Bridal Gowns**, new, never worn, size 9/10, size 11/12, \$100/each, 485-2287 (Marlboro).

**Townhouse**, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, near Rt 2A, 263-3968 (Acton).

**Items**, Amana refrig, BO; gas stove, BO; both white, 754-2384 (Worcester).

**Exercise Bicycle**, \$30, 842-0010 (Shrewsbury).

**Teknika 50 WPC**, int amp, digital tuner, AKAI equalizer, JVC cass deck, EPI speakers, \$600/BO, (401) 765-4216 (Woonsocket, RI).

**Items**, Takamini steel string guitar w/case, \$150; Vivitar zoom lens, 57-205mm w/pentax k-mount, \$75; Pioneer cass recorder CT-5, \$60, (603) 778-8713 (Stratham, NH).

**Items**, full size bed frame, BO; student desk & chair, BO, 842-8064 (Shrewsbury).

**Furniture**, 6 pc sectional couch, 3 corner units, ottoman, beige w/blue & gray, \$325/BO, 883-7342 (Bellingham).

**Items**, 5 pc drum set w/cymbals & stool, \$300; solid maple high chair, 485-3067 (Marlboro).

**Wayside Racquet Club**, membership, priced low, 481-1658 (Marlboro).

**Twin Bed Frames**, \$20/ea or \$35/both, 756-2718 (Worcester).

**Items**, Sears Kenmore refrig, 17.7cb', \$450; computer tble, \$75, 883-6229 (Blackstone).

**Items**, phono cart, w/booster plugs, \$80; Nad stereo pre-amp, still under warranty, \$180, 473-5939 (Milford).

**Color TV Antennae**, Jerrold, w/rotor & wire, new, in orig box, \$175, 443-3652 (Sudbury).

**Camera**, Cannon, AE-1 35mm w/flash, \$160, 842-2335 (Shrewsbury).

**Items**, Harmony folk guitar, 6 strings, BO; 2 Dunlap tires mntd, 2 snows mntd, 1 infltble spare, BO; Vivitar 200mm lens, \$75; Vivitar wide angle 28mm lens, \$50; 792-9063 (Worcester).

**Polaroid Camera**, 1 step 600, never used, \$25, 529-4277 (Upton).

### AUTOS

'69 Mercury Cougar XR7, 351-V8, PS/PB, \$600/BO, 926-4706 (Watertown).

'74 Ford Pickup, auto, snrf, many new parts, \$1200/BO, (401) 568-5954 (Rhode Island).

'75 BMW 2002, 76K mi, AC, snrf, new brakes/muffler, \$2200, must sell this weekend, 263-2983 (Acton).

'77 Chevrolet Malibu, V8, 4 dr, \$800/BO, 779-5007 (Bolton).

'77 Chevrolet Van, 8 cyl auto, AC, PS, AM/FM/cassette, 86K mi, \$3000, 473-7036 (Milford).

'78 Ford Cougar XR7, black, \$800, 754-2384 (Worcester).

'79 Toyota Celica, new tires, AC, AM/FM, no rust, \$2100, 486-9462 (Littleton).

'79 Datsun 210, 91K mi, \$1200/BO, 473-8839 (Milford).

'80 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, AM/FM, sm V8, 4 new tires, \$3995, 366-0758 (Westboro).

'80 Volkswagon Rabbit, diesel, Blaplunk stereo, \$1800, 533-4656 (Medway).

'80 Mercury Cougar XR7, loaded, Chapman lock, 302ci, 791-1283 (Worcester).

'81 Mazda RX7 GS, White, AM/FM, snrf, radials, \$5750, 588-1537 (W.Bridgewater).

'81 Subaru Hatch GL, 5 spd, 70K mi, AC, snrf, new brakes/exhaust, \$2600/BO, (603) 778-8713 (Stratham, NH).

'81 Plymouth Horizon, 4 dr, hatch, 4 spd, AM/FM, 59K mi, \$1995, 877-3428 (Framingham).

'81 Toyota Corolla, Silver, 2 dr, 5 spd, 58K mi, \$3500, 877-9903 (Framingham).

'84 Plymouth Reliant K, auto, PS/PB, 22K mi, \$4900, 234-3103 (Whitinsville).

'84 Saab turbo, AC, loaded, snrf, \$11,000, 862-3825 (Wellesley).

'84 Itasca Motor Home, 26' class A, gen, AC, rear bunks, \$22,900, 366-8061 (Westboro).

'84 Ford Tempo GL, 5 spd, AC, rear defrost, radials, Alpine stereo, 754-3755 (Worcester).

'84 Oldsmobile Cutlas, 45K mi, PS/PB, AC, T-roof, \$10,000, 528-7308 (Franklin).

'84 Jeep Cherokee Chief, 5 spd, 27K mi, AC, AM/FM, rf/ski rack, \$11,000, 829-6689 (Hanover).

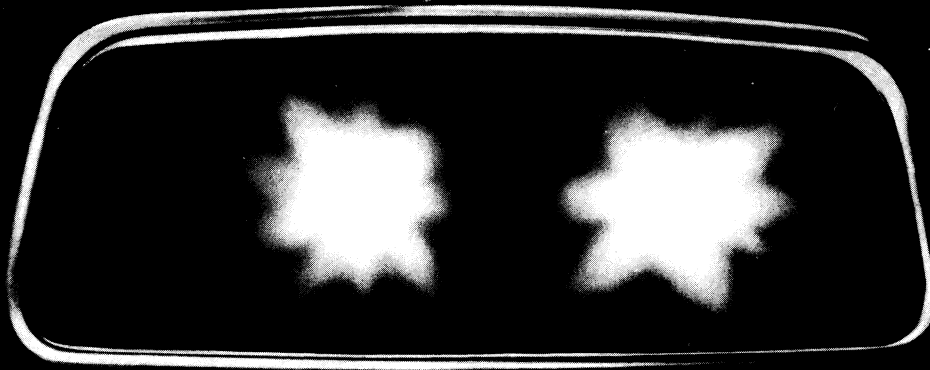
'85 Buick Regal Presidential, 6 cyl, white, extras, 528-5117 (Franklin).

'85 Pontiac Firebird, 5 spd, rear dfrst, AM/FM, 10K mi, \$9000, 366-8426 (Westboro).

### MINI NEWS

All ads must be submitted in writing and include employee's name, home phone and extension number. Ads will be stamped with the time and date as they are received and will run on a first come basis. Send ads to Laureen Sasseville, MS A-235 or CEO SASSEVILLE L:MSIS03

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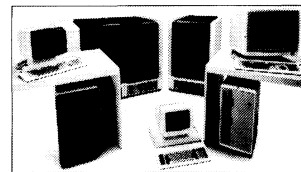
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