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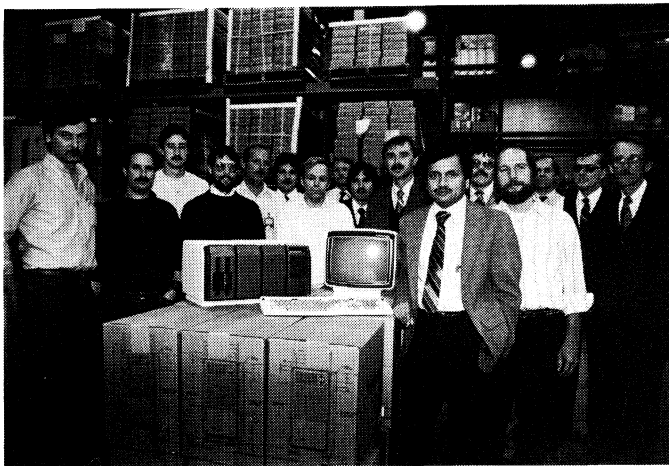
News For The Employees of Data General

November 4, 1983

First DESKTOP GENERATION Systems Shipped To Customers



Southboro and Westboro employees get ready to ship the first DESKTOP GENERATION systems from the Distribution Center to Data General customers.



The first Data General DESKTOP GENERATION computer systems were shipped to customers last week from the Distribution Center at Southboro.

Agency Datasystems, a division of American Airlines of Dallas, Texas received the first system to be shipped, a DESKTOP GENERATION Model 10. Agency Datasystems has purchased nearly 1000

Data General systems since 1976 for use by travel agencies.

The DESKTOP GENERATION family of computers consists of the Models 10, 10SP, 20 and 30. The Models 10 and 10SP are based on Data General's microECLIPSE and the Intel Corporation 8086 chip processors and run Data General's AOS, RDOS and MP/AOS operating systems and industry-standard MS-DOS and CP/M-86 programs. The Models 20 and 30 are microECLIPSE-based and run the AOS, RDOS and MP/AOS.

Reflecting the desktop systems' modular design, components are stocked at the Distribution Center as they are received from Data General Manufacturing facilities in sealed boxes containing individual components, software and user documentation.

Distribution Center employees fill customer orders, whether bulk shipments to a distributor or an individual system to an end-user, by picking, packing and shipping models to order. The various packages within a shipment are identified with graphics depicting the particular system components.

Unlike Data General's larger computer systems, which are assembled in Systems Integration operations before shipment, DESKTOP GENERATION systems are shipped directly to customers for assembly by the customer or a Data General field engineer.

To achieve this, components are manufactured with the "perfect product" strategy, ensuring that DESKTOP GENERATION modules are of such high quality and reliability to enable shipment directly from Manufacturing facilities to the Distribution Center and then to the customer.

Field Engineering has in place 16 different hardware and software support service programs to support DESKTOP GENERATION owners, including a Phone Assistance Center at Data General-Milford which handles all dealer and distributor service calls and responds to customer assistance calls handled by area Service Operations Centers.

CEO Now In Kanji

Data General's Nippon•Data General subsidiary in Japan has developed a Kanji version of CEO (comprehensive Electronic Office) software and a new Kanji terminal, the DASHER D460K. The company believes it is the first U. S. computer manufacturer to offer an integrated office system in Kanji.

In addition, Nippon•Data General has established an Information Systems Sales Division to handle sales for CEO Kanji systems.

"This marks an important advance in the strategy of Nippon•Data General as a comprehensive computer supplier, addressing the business marketplace," says Hisashi Tomino, Nippon•Data General president. "Until now our focus was on the scientific marketplace."

"The introduction of Kanji reflects Data General's dedication to marketing CEO multinationally, and shows the payoff of Nippon•Data General's efforts," says Information Systems Division Vice President Dave Lyons. "This is an example of how Data General is deeply committed to meeting the needs of the office automation marketplace worldwide."

With the addition of Kanji, CEO is now available in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

The DASHER D460K terminal provides support and display of high resolution Kanji characters.

The CEO Kanji systems are priced between \$28,000 to \$800,000 depending on system configuration.

ECLIPSE C/30 Geared For Office Automation/Data Processing

A new low-cost multi-workstation microcomputer, the ECLIPSE C/30 system, is a powerful and compatible member of the ECLIPSE family of computers.

Based on the microECLIPSE, the C/30 system is ideal in an office automation, distributed data processing, or mixed environment. It works optimally in an environment with more than four users but less than 10, in the range between the DESKTOP GENERATION™ and an ECLIPSE MV/4000®.

The C/30 system operates on the Advanced Operating System (AOS), the Real-time Disc Operating System (RDOS), and the Multi-Programming/Advanced Operating System (MP/AOS).

In business environments, users have access to the full range of integrated data processing, data communications and CEO® office automation functions.

The ECLIPSE C/30 system supports up to 2 megabytes (MB) of main memory, and 150 MB disk space.

Prices for an ECLIPSE C/30 range from \$10,300 to \$33,770.

Reliability/Maintainability Seminar At Woodstock

Field Engineering is sponsoring a one-day seminar on Reliability/Maintainability Engineering on Thursday, December 15, at Data General-Woodstock.

Open to any interested employee, particularly design, quality and Manufacturing engineers; product managers; and Marketing and Purchasing professionals, the seminar will provide the latest techniques, concepts and valuable reference material on maintainability engineering.

The seminar will be led by two noted reliability/maintainability experts who represent more than 50 years' experience in maintainability engineering: John Chipchak, senior consultant with Systems Effectiveness Associates, and Henry Wristen, senior vice president of Assurance Technology Corporation.

Topics to be covered include:

- Analysis of factors affecting maintainability.
- Benefits of early consideration of maintainability in design.
- Approaches to design for maintainability.
- Impact on warranties and service contracts.
- Data collection for product improvement.

There will be a workshop to review selected individual maintainability design concerns. Submit your particular concern with your seminar reservation.

The seminar is the second in Field Engineering's "Technical Meeting Series," which will provide continuing education to employees so that they may keep Data General products and services at the forefront of technology.

Sign-ups will be accepted until December 2. A manager's approval is necessary and \$100 per employee will be charged back to the department. For reservations, contact Elaine Gately, Westboro extensions 3810 or 3840.

Direct Deposit Is Safe and Convenient

Data General employees can collect their pay without ever going to the bank. In fact, more than 2500 employees do just that through weekly or bi-weekly direct deposit of their paychecks.

Consider the advantages:

- Your pay is in your bank, no matter whether you are at work, traveling on business or on vacation. For all Payroll sites deposit is guaranteed by Friday morning of the week you are paid, and most of the time it is in your account on Thursday.
- Your money is immediately available to cover checks you write or to gain interest.
- It is a good way to budget your money, writing checks only as you need them.
- Various banks offer combinations of free checking, check cashing cards and automated tellers. These benefits save the employee money and trips to the bank can be avoided altogether.
- Perhaps the most important advantage to consider by enrolling in the Payroll Direct Deposit Program is that you are helping Data General to reduce its costs.
- You still receive a pay stub listing all your pay, taxes, and deductions.

Most banks are part of the national system of direct deposit. If you wish to enroll for direct deposit of your Data General paycheck, contact your local Payroll department or your Personnel office in the field. Complete the direct deposit form, attach a deposit slip or voided check, and within four (4) pay periods you will be on direct deposit.

New Courses Available At Boston Education Center

Customer Educational Services (CES) has added five new courses to its current curriculum. These courses are offered locally at the Boston Education Center located at 2400 Computer Drive in Westboro. All CES courses are open to Data General employees as well as customers.

The new courses are:

- Introduction to Data Communications (DC1) - This two-day course teaches the basic concepts of today's communications systems. It introduces the hardware and software components of a communications network, with emphasis on network modules, topologies, and design considerations. Designed for students with no communications experience, this course requires only a familiarity with general computer concepts and terminology. Offered 3/19/84.
- COBOL Programming with DG/DBMS (S127) - This five-day course teaches the use of Data General extensions to ANSI-standard COBOL for interaction with a DG/DBMS database, including screen-handling capabilities and relevant system utilities. Offered 12/5 and 2/6/84.
- Interactive COBOL Programming (S128) - Designed for experienced COBOL programmers, this five-day course teaches: implementation of Interactive COBOL extensions and enhancements; ISAM; and the use of Interactive COBOL utilities under MP/OS, RDOS, AOS, and AOS/VS. Offered 11/14 and 2/6/84.
- Managing CEO System Resources (Non-Technical) (S222) - Designed for the non-technical system manager, this five-day course teaches the skills necessary to keep the system running smoothly on a daily basis. The emphasis is on understanding and maintaining the CEO system at a functional level. No previous experience beyond a user's knowledge of CEO is required. Offered 1/23/84.

- Diagnostic Operating System User (H101) - Of interest to computer technicians and field service personnel, this five-day course teaches the use of Data General diagnostic operating system. Ample lab time provides experience in troubleshooting Data General processors using this diagnostic tool. Offered 11/14 and 2/27/84.

For additional information on these courses or any hardware or software courses offered by Customer Educational Services, call Central Information/Registration in Westboro, at extensions 4070 or 4071.

Westboro

The Dos And Don'ts Of Fire Prevention

Thanks to a specially-offered course, more than 100 Data General-Westboro employees are prepared to handle a fire should one ever occur at work or home.

During the one-hour sessions, offered throughout the day last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, employees received a hands-on understanding of how to use the three different types of fire extinguishers located throughout Buildings 14A and 14B. In addition to receiving descriptions of the extinguishers and the different types of fires which can occur, the employees extinguished both paper and oil fires to witness, first hand, the effects of each extinguisher.

According to Data General-Westboro Fire Marshall Ralph Mendall, this type of training is a must in the event that someone should ever encounter a fire. "As well as teaching what each extinguisher can do, we stressed that remaining calm was the first step to take in the event of a fire," says Ralph. "By remaining calm and understanding what is happening, then, and only then, will you be able to put out a fire."

Ralph, Associate Safety Engineer Tony Gromelski and Gerard Desrosiers of Grounds Maintenance served as course instructors to show employees the ABCs of fire extinguishers.

"Each extinguisher in Westboro is marked with a large A, BC or ABC," says Ralph. "A-type of extinguishers are used when paper, cloth, wood and other combustibles ignite. These types of extinguishers contain water under pressure and normally are found in office settings where there may be heavy concentrations of paper. Water extinguishers should never be used on live electrical equipment fires because of the possibility of electrical shock.

"Fires involving oil, gasoline, paints and other flammable liquids can be put out with a

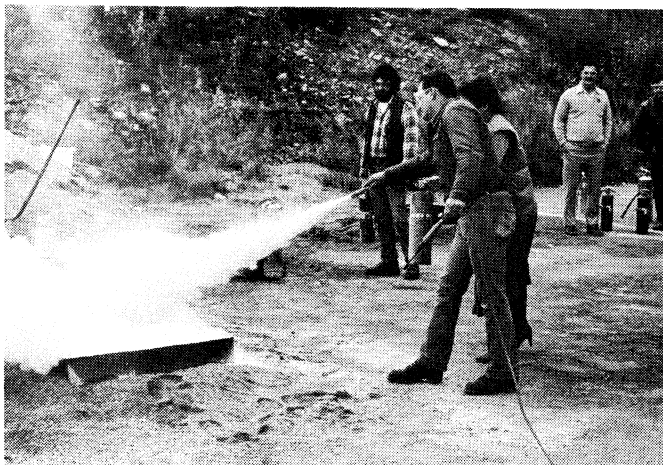
BC-type extinguisher. This distributes carbon dioxide gas which actually smothers and cools the fire." Ralph points out that extinguishers which contain water never should be used on fires of this sort. "Water will only spread flammable liquids and carry the fire over a larger area."

BC extinguishers containing carbon dioxide are most often found in lab areas, explains Ralph. "They are used to put out electrical fires and leave literally no residue."

According to Tony, most of the nearly 300 fire extinguishers located in Westboro are the ABC type. "These dry chemical types," says Tony, "can be used to put out any type of fire."



Tony Gromelski explains procedures for operating fire extinguishers.



Employees learn how fires can be put out with an ABC-type fire extinguisher.

Southboro

MIS Forms User Services Group

Southboro Manufacturing's MIS department recently formed a User's Services Group to

provide employees with information on how to best use the computer support available through MIS.

The area is staffed by Project Leader Beth Perkins, Systems Coordinator Mary Van Houten, Assistant Scheduler Debbie Therrien and Report Distribution Clerk Richard Huss.

According to Beth, User Services already is responsible for many standard functions. This includes scheduling computer runs, generating standard reports and handling special requests as well as entering information into a master data base. "Having a full time scheduler and report distribution clerk as part of the group will help us process work more efficiently," says Beth.

Distribution personnel are now available to expedite the circulation of daily reports. Beth notes that she and Mary are currently developing a "user understandable" schedule for each computer system. "As 'customers' come to us with requests we can show them what is available in terms of time on their system." User Services will be equipped to explain how a special request for computer time impacts the standard schedule. Mary adds, "Users must realize if a special request comes through it takes up time on the system. We will be assisting employees in making decisions on scheduling their work and how best to use the computer time available to them."

Over the last few weeks, Mary has been improving the control of 'requests for service' as they come into the department. "We are putting together a log on the type and status of requests and getting back to the originator with a promise date for service." Already the group has a strong relationship with systems support personnel to assure hardware requests for new lines or maintenance are completed within a specified amount of time.



Members of the MIS User Services department are (from left): Debbie Therrien, Mary Van Houten, Beth Perkins and Richard Huss.

Along with providing basic support functions this group is working towards increasing communication between users and the operations area of MIS. "It is important for MIS to understand user expectations

and we will be available to discuss individual and departmental needs," states Beth.

User Services will help employees design better reporting formats for processing data. Beth observes that many people realize the way they currently process information can be improved through computers. "User Services will assist them in finding out if a program already exists, if a program must be developed or if a program is available but needs enhancing to fulfill a specific user requirement."

MIS manager Bob Chapin stresses that this group will be serving Southboro by resolving issues related to processing and scheduling work through MIS. "User Services forms an essential link between MIS Operations and Southboro employees," he says.

PPM Strategy Reflected In Monthly Quality Report



Marcia Soldan

By using Data General's TRENDVIEW™ graphics software, Quality Engineer Marcia Soldan is helping Southboro's Fabrication and Assembly Operation Quality Assurance organization meet the goals of the company's PPM (parts per million) strategy.

PPM is a finite way of measuring process-related defects regarding the components used in Data General products.

Marcia has streamlined an existing monthly report generated by Fabrication and Assembly Operation Quality Assurance. By meeting with managers from Cables, Metal Fabrication and Low Volume, the three areas Fabrication and Assembly Operation Quality Assurance support, Marcia was able to determine what information would be most valuable for improving quality levels of components each area produces.

Quality Manager Fran Sawicki states, "The new format not only is a report card on the status of quality performance within Southboro Fabrication, the readable design shows areas, at a glance, where they stand regarding quality."

Fran wanted the format to include one page for each of the three areas "After Fran and I discussed

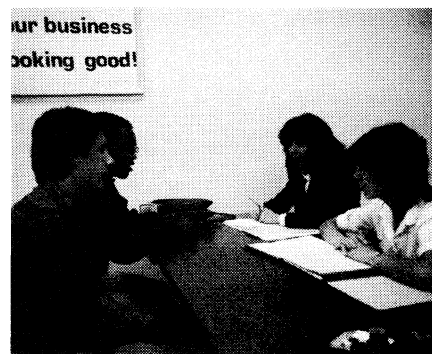
what we wanted the format to look like I began to actually design the layout," says Marcia, "TRENDVIEW has been a terrific tool for developing the charts and graphs that reflect quality levels from each department." Marcia took the redesigning one step further by insuring that this monthly report's data coincides with Manufacturing's PPM strategy.

The information contained in the report is a composite of data gathered daily from inspection sheets that are incorporated into a weekly quality progress report which is distributed to department managers, supervisors and engineers. The weekly report provides fast feedback to all three departments and allows them to respond to any issue regarding product quality. Departments submit their corrective action to Marcia and she includes this information in the monthly report after management review. This serves to keep all Fabrication and Assembly Operations personnel up to date on how quality issues are being resolved within each area.

Although the monthly report has been used over the last nine months Marcia explains that it is always open to new ideas. "When employees give me suggestions that I think will keep quality levels high, I incorporate those ideas into the format."

Fran states, "Marcia has accepted the challenge of reporting quality levels according to the PPM strategy. This is reflected in the effective reporting format she developed."

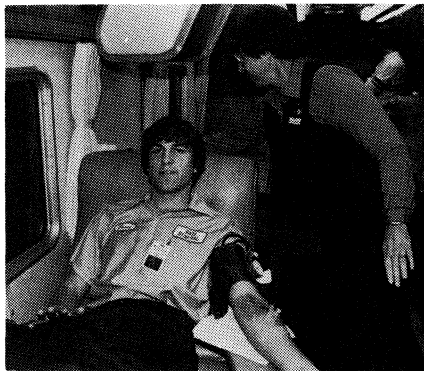
Questions And Answers Through Benefits Visits



Representatives from Corporate Benefits are visiting Southboro on a biweekly basis. These visits allow employees to ask Benefit administrators questions regarding the Savings and Investment, Pension, Medical, Life Insurance, Dental and Disability programs. During last week's visit Southboro employees (left to right) Peter O'Neill and David Horne spoke with administrators Lyn Fleming (left) and Barbara Wahl in the Building 5 cafeteria. Administrators will be in the Building 4 cafeteria on Tuesday, November 8 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Building 5 cafeteria from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

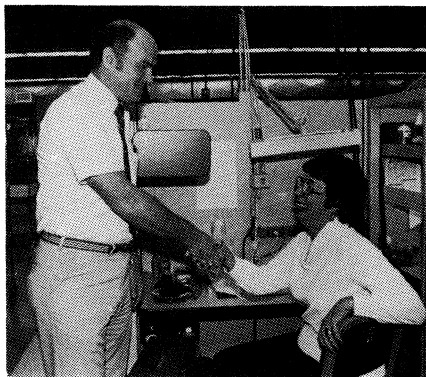
Milford

Milford Employees Donate Blood



Nearly 50 employees donated blood last week when the Red Cross bloodmobile visited Data General-Milford for two days. Assisting Custodian Bruce LeBlanc (left) donate is Mary Carter of the Red Cross.

Joyce Bouvier Retires



Assembler Joyce Bouvier retired last week after more than 10 years of service with Data General. Joyce was an assembler at Southboro until last year, when she transferred to the Engineering Change Order (ECO) department within Field Engineering Logistics at Milford. Joyce plans to spend some time travelling to visit her children in California, Ohio and Florida. Wishing Joyce well is Manager Joe Callahan (left).

A revised edition of Data General's Domestic and International Sales/Systems Engineering Directory may be ordered from Literature Distribution in Southboro. The part number is 700-000098-01. The directory is for internal use only.

Activities

Join Us For The Holidays

Celebrate an authentic 19th century holiday at Sturbridge Village. Enjoy old time hospitality mixed with superb food and drink. Entertainment will be provided by Richard Potter, a 19th century magician. The choice of dates is yours -- select either December 2 or December 16 (which is the end of the first quarter). Ticket price is \$18 per person. To secure reservations call Peter Faford (x6776); George Lawton (x4859) or Bev Gregory (x4865) in Westboro.

NOTE: Bus transportation is available to Sturbridge Village. It will depart from Lobby B (rear entrance) in Westboro at 5:30 p.m. The bus is scheduled to leave Sturbridge returning to Westboro at 11 p.m. The cost per person is \$5.50. If interested contact Bev Gregory (x4865) or Lisa Meturk (x5888) for reservations.

Benefits

Second Surgical Opinion Reminder

Did you know that the Data General Medical Plan (Prudential) requires a second opinion for certain non-emergency surgical procedures? Employees enrolled in the plan should please review the Second Surgical Opinion Program guidelines so they don't end up paying 20% of all expenses related to surgery. Full details of the program are contained in the new medical plan booklet now available from Personnel or Benefits departments.

The Second Surgical Opinion Program applies to 15 surgical procedures when recommended on a non-emergency basis. Non-emergency surgery is surgery which may be scheduled at the convenience of the doctor or the patient and may be delayed a short time without causing life-threatening complications.

To be eligible for full plan benefits, a patient must receive a second opinion through Prudential before the non-emergency surgery is performed. Without a second opinion, the plan will consider only 80% of all expenses related to the surgery as eligible. You'll have to pay the remaining hospital, surgical, x-ray, laboratory and other expenses out of your own pocket. There is no cost to you for the exam and tests related to the second opinion.

You *must* arrange for a second opinion through Prudential. Opinions obtained on your own will *not* satisfy the requirements of the program. Benefits administrators can provide you with a collect Prudential telephone number.

Read the new medical plan booklet carefully. If you are not sure how the program works, call your Benefits administrator right away.

Savings and Investment

**1984 Interest Rate Set At 12.5%
Guaranteed Income Fund**

The effective annual interest rate for 1984 contributions to the Guaranteed Income Fund of the Data General Savings and Investment Program will remain at 12.5%, the same as during 1983.

Money you direct into the Fund will be invested in a contract with the Travelers Insurance Company which guarantees both the principal and interest for one year. Therefore, the interest rate could change on January 1, 1985.

Your contributions begin earning interest from the date of deposit. However, to earn the full 12.5% in interest, each contribution must remain in the Fund for one year from the date of deposit. For example, a contribution made on April 7, 1983 will have earned the full 12.5% in interest on April 7, 1984; an April 14, 1983 contribution will have earned the full 12.5% on April 14, 1984. Earnings are reflected in your quarterly Savings and Investment Program statement.

Contributions made during 1984 and accrued 1983 deposits will earn interest at an effective annual rate of 12.5% until January 1, 1985. After that date, future contributions and past accrued contributions will earn interest according to the rate established for 1985.

Transfer of Funds

One of the attractive features of the Data General Savings and Investment Program is the ability to transfer account balances from one Investment Fund to any other Investment Fund, or Funds, on January 1 each year.

To transfer monies from one Fund to another, you must complete a Fund Transfer Form and return it to the Benefits department no later than December 9. Transfer forms will be available from your Personnel or Benefits office after November 15. Please read the form carefully before you complete it.

The transfer form allows you to move up to 100% of the December 31 balance in your current Investment Fund(s) to any other Fund(s) of your choice. Your December 31 balance is the total dollar amount in a Fund as of December 31, 1983. All transfers will become effective January 1.

Because the completed transfer forms are due in Benefits by December 9, you will not know your exact December 31 balances. Therefore, you must

indicate what percent of your total Fund balance is to be transferred and the percentage must be in multiples of 10% up to 100%.

For example, to transfer half of your Balanced Fund to the Equity Fund and half to the Guaranteed Fund, you would complete the transfer form as follows:

From my total balance in the
Balanced Fund transfer: **50% to the Guaranteed Fund**
50% to the Equity Fund

To transfer all monies in one Fund to another, you would complete the form in this manner:

From my total balance in the
Balanced Fund transfer: **100% to the Guaranteed Fund**
_____ to the Equity Fund

Or, you could leave a portion in the current Fund and transfer the remaining percentage by completing the form as follows:

From my total balance in the
Balanced Fund transfer: **60% to the Guaranteed Fund**
____ to the Equity Fund

OR

From my total balance in the
Balanced Fund transfer: **30% to the Guaranteed Fund**
30% to the Equity Fund

The transfer form will not affect the direction of any contributions you make after January 1. If you wish to change your Investment Fund(s) for future contributions, you must also complete a new Savings and Investment Program enrollment form.

Employee Investment Information

(as of October 30, 1983)

Savings & Investment Program

<i>Guaranteed Fund (Current Return)</i>	12.5%
<i>Balanced Fund (Share Value)</i>	\$15.86
<i>Equity Fund (Share Value)</i>	\$12.17
<i>Loan Interest Rate</i>	13.5%

Data General Stock

<i>Current Price</i>	\$70.75
<i>Employee Purchase Plan Option (85% of August 1 price)</i>	\$56.50*

*2-for-1 stock split to shareholders of record will result in a restated price of \$28.25.

CARPOOL

Join or Form, from Worcester (St. Vincent's Hospital area) to Webó, 8:30-5, flex, call Heidi x3277.

Rider Needed, for existing carpool, Brighton, Brookline, Chestnut Hill, Rt.9, Newton area, to Webó/Sobo, flex. hours, call Katz x7093.

Ride Needed, from Rt. 20, Sudbury to Westboro, 8-5, flex, call Jerry x6416.

MARKETPLACE

Free

Pets, Samoyed, 4 yr. old male; 2yr. old male cat, grey/white, moving must give up, 877-2210 (Framingham).

For Rent

Apt, Northboro, duplex, 2 1/2 bdrs, separate util, 393-2115 (Northboro).

Ski House, 2 members needed for 14 person house in Killington, VT, walk to lifts, \$450/season, 11/1 to 4/30, 899-1182 (Waltham).

Ranch, 3 bdr, N. Framingham, woodstove, pool, lg. den, avail. 12/1, \$675, 877-1906 (Framingham).

Apt, Worcester, 4 rms, appliances, independent gas heater, \$300/mo, 739-0567 (Brookline).

Apt, 5 rms, appliances, laundry facilities, ht/hw, \$485/mo, 842-7716 (Shrewsbury).

Apt, 1 bdrm, Worcester (Burncoat/Greendale area), w/w, new appliances, avail. 1/1, \$355/mo, incl. ht/hw, 852-2773 (Worcester).

Apts, 1 & 2 bdr, avail. now, near Milford center, heat incl, 473-7670 (Milford).

Apt, Shrewsbury, 1 bdr. duplex, pvt. yard, washer/dryer incl, \$425 incl. util, 754-3099 (Worcester).

NH Chalet, 3 bdr, in White Mtns, \$250/wk, \$150/wkend, 877-3504 (Framingham).

Wanted

Roommate, 3 bdr. Twnhse, \$227/mo, 1/3 util, 481-1540 (Marlboro).

Player, for Dungeons & Dragons, eve. and/or wkend sessions, 366-0148 (Westboro).

Garage Rental, or basement, suitable for working & storage of two Harley Davidson show bikes, 481-3183 (Marlboro) leave message.

Roommate, to share 6 rm. apt, pvt. drive, \$50/wk, incl. all, call Sue 234-3521 (Whitinsville).

Roommate, 2 bdr. apt, avail. immediately, \$256.50 + util, 481-1668 (Marlboro).

Wood Stove, sm, suitable for fireplace hookup; ping pong table & paddles, (413) 436-7071 (Warren).

Roommate, lg. 2 bdr. apt. in Marlboro home, \$225 + util, 485-4463 (Marlboro).

For Sale

Betamax Video Recorder, 1 yr. old, 5 hrs. taping time, inclu. 15 tapes, \$300, 757-7581 (Worcester).

Tire Rims, 13 in. standard rims for Toyota cars, \$20/pair, 839-9325 (Grafton).

Acoustic Guitar, C.F. Martin lower model line, anniversary add, 1 yr. old, used 6 mo, \$250, 879-4235 (Framingham).

Atari 2600, joysticks, paddle, controllers & 15 cartridges, \$100, 366-1049 (Westboro).

Snow Tires, 2 Punlud studded radials, \$40, 872-2838 (Framingham).

Kenmore Dryer, gold, apt. size, asking \$50, 842-5895 (Shrewsbury).

Stereo Equip, Technics 5-band stereo equalizer, model SH-8010, \$75; Pioneer stereo receiver, 35 W/channel, model SX-650, \$125, (401) 766-4868 (Woonsocket, RI).

Sofa & Chair, matching set, asking \$275, (\$600 new), 752-3953 (Worcester).

Snow Tires, Kelly Springfield, H78-15, 4-ply, mounted & balanced, used 3 mo, \$80, 755-8370 (Worcester).

Items, RCA 19 in. B&W TV, \$50; Sony TG355 reel-to-reel tape deck, BO; 50 7 in. reel tapes, \$50/BO, 964-0464 (Newton).

Keystone Super Sport, chrome wire wheels, 14 in, for Ford, \$150, 528-1037 (Franklin).

Items, L78-15 snow tires, mounted on 5 lug wheels, \$125; Reece hitch, from '78 Chevy wagon, \$125; 872-1907 (Framingham).

Items, 2 radial 14 in. snow tires, \$45; 2 reg. 14 in. snow tires, \$30; elec. dryer, \$20; 6 mo. old rebuilt GM alternator, \$30; 2 GM radiators, \$35 ea; 3 pc. corner sofa, \$550, 881-2246 (Ashland).

Shag Rug, 12 x 14 ft, dk. green, \$50, 473-7842 (Milford).

Waltham Hot Water Boiler, complete w/burner, circulator and 275 gal. tank, \$450/BO, 485-6972 (Marlboro).

Chain Saw, Homelite 360 professional, \$200, 234-2523 (Northbridge).

Tire Rims, blk, 15 in, 5 lugs, no rust, 473-4347 (Milford).

Ford Rims, pair of 15 in, \$20, 528-3948 (Franklin).

Color TV, 25 in. Zenith, old model, \$25, 478-0756 (Milford).

Dishwasher, Kenmore, coppertone, butcher block top, needs minor repair, BO, 966-0316 (Bellingham).

Condo, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, w/w, ht. & water inclu, \$65,900, 879-5620 (Framingham).

Ford Rims, 2 13 in., 485-3103 (Marlboro) or 899-9618 (Waltham).

Autos

'71 **VW Superbeetle**, w/snow tires, needs some engine work, \$250/BO, 965-8642 (Newton).

'73 **SAAB 99 LE**, blue, BO, 366-5871 (Marlboro).

'73 **Buick Century**, new tires, some rust, needs work, BO, 393-6436 (Northboro).

'74 **VW Bug**, needs floor work, \$275/BO, 655-1323 (Natick).

'74 **Super Beetle**, rebuilt motor, new paint, \$2100/BO, 366-9295 (Westboro).

'74 **Plymouth Sebring**, engine runs but smokes, \$250/BO, 476-7756 (Douglas).

'74 **Datsun 26 OZ**, body needs some work, \$2000/BO, 476-7756 (Douglas).

'74 **Chevy Nova**, auto, P/S, new trans, alternator, radiator, battery & snow tires, \$700/BO, 485-5717 (Marlboro).

'77 **Jeep Renegade**, CJ7, 6 cyl. 258, 3 spd, heavy duty equip, \$3500/BO, 393-7294 (Northboro).

'77 **Pontiac Firebird**, new trans, recently painted, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM 8 track stereo, rear defogger, \$3700, 792-0168 (Worcester).

'77 **Plymouth Fury II**, 87K mi, PS/PB, AC, 4 speaker stereo, some rust, \$500/BO, 839-2622 (Grafton).

'78 **Chevy Camaro LT**, 6 cyl, auto, AM/FM 8 track, rear defogger, \$3850/BO, 865-9029 (Sutton).

'79 **Dodge Omni**, stereo, AC, red, many extras, \$2990, 435-5434 (Hopkinton).

'79 **Subaru GF**, 5 spd, 66K mi, some rust, \$2200, 839-4220 (Grafton).

'80 **Suzuki 750**, low mi, \$1995, 481-8134 (Marlboro).

'81 **Honda Civic GL**, AM/FM cassette stereo, 6 new tires (incl. mounted snows), \$4300, 369-3394 (Concord).

MENU

Westboro Cafeteria, Monday, Ham Hawaiian; Tuesday, Sw. & Sour Meatball; Wednesday, Lasagna; Thursday, Quiche; and Friday, Fish (Catch of the Day).

DeeGee's, Monday, Cheese Dog; Tuesday, Ham & Cheese Omelet; Wednesday, Quiche Lorraine; Thursday, Monte Christo Sand; Friday, Seafood Roll.

Milford, Monday, Italian Special; Tuesday, Bk. Ham; Wednesday, Sw. & Sour Chicken; Thursday, Pizza; Friday, Seafood Platter.

Southboro, Monday, Bk. Manicotti; Tuesday, Chicken Parmesan; Wednesday, Chinese Special; Thursday, Frank & Beans; Friday, Bk. Fish.

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