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Ford's chairman joins Digital's Board

Philip Caldwell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ford Motor Company, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Digital Equipment Corporation.

In announcing his election, President Ken Olsen said, "I have developed a great appreciation for Mr. Caldwell's experience and management skills which should enable him to make significant contributions to Digital."

Caldwell joined Ford in 1953. After holding management positions in purchasing, engineering, product planning and manufacturing, he was elected vice president of North American Truck Operations in 1968. Thereafter, he held positions as president of Philco Ford; group vice president-manufacturing, North American Automotive Operations; chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ford of Europe, Inc.; executive vice president, Interna-

tional Automotive Operations; vice chairman of the board of directors and president of Ford Motor Company. He became chief executive officer in October 1979 and was named chairman of the board in March 1980.

Caldwell is a trustee of Muskingum College, a director of the Harvard University Associates of the Graduate School of Business Administration and a director of the European Institute of Business Administration (INSEAD). He is also a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development and a member of the Business Council, the Conference Board and the Trilateral Commission.

A graduate of Muskingum College, he holds an MBA from the Harvard Business School. Prior to joining Ford, he served as deputy director of procurement for the U.S. Navy Department following active service as a Naval officer during World War II.

Digital enters X.25 market

Digital launched its Packetnet™ program earlier this month, entering the X.25 public packet-switched network market with products for Canada and France. The company is also developing similar products for the United States, United Kingdom, Germany, and the Netherlands.

According to Roy Graham, group product manager, Distributed Systems, the release of Packetnet will give Digital the lead in networking communications technology. It represents the most ambitious undertaking for geographically dispersed X.25 packet-switched networks by any computer manufacturer.

Graham noted that X.25 is a significant international data communications standard. Specific X.25 packages for each country will enable Digital computers and terminals to communicate with each other or with non-Digital systems connected to the network.

A public packet-switched network is a communications arrangement whereby two or more computer systems can exchange data, somewhat like people talking by telephone. The network, not the user, determines which physical channel is used to send data from the sender to the receiver.

The X.25 recommendation from the CCITT (Comite Consultatif International Telegraphique and Telephonique) defines the interface between a network and an intelligent device (such as a computer system) that uses the network to communicate. Packetnet represents the family of Digital's software products, protocols, interfaces and support services that links our computer system into X.25 networks.

Oops Comm falls short



Going to bat for the United Way, the Operations Committee lost 24-23 to Tech OEM. (See pages 4 & 5).

Digital crew sails to victory

Who says you can't be a weekend sailor and still be number one? After a full season of sailboat racing on Lake Winnepesaukee, Steve Johnson and his Digital crew took first overall in the Moultonboro Racing Association and also in the Winnepesaukee Yacht Club, winning the Wylie Cup.

Steve, a product manager for the Distributed Systems Group, took five firsts, seven seconds and three thirds in weekly races to wind up best overall. Helping as crew of the 27 foot Catalina "Duel," were Dave Cooper, Sandra Humphrey and Martha Rice from the Merrimack plant and John Logan, Joe Passafiume and Lisa Radcliffe from Maynard.

"Racing is not a leisurely day in the sun," reports Lisa. "First the boat must be rigged, sails prepared for hoisting, course strategies discussed and crew duties assigned. The quietest period of the day is motoring out to the starting line. The flags that will signal the countdown are raised, watches are synchronized and everyone maneuvers for positions on the starting line, trimming sails for maximum power and shouting for right of way. Competition begins as the boats cross the starting line. Then it's a fight to the finish."

Telephone reminder

When transferring a call **do not** hold the switchhook down too long as that will result in cutting off the person you are transferring. Depress the switchhook on a count of one, and release on the count of two. When you get the dial tone, dial the desired number.

Also, when leaving a message asking for a return call, be sure to give your full seven digit DTN number, not just your extension.



The "Duel" sails back to shore after winning the Michelob Cup. Dave Cooper is at the helm, Joe Passafiume on deck and Steve Johnson below.

TAG splits into two zones

Maynard's Temporary Assistance group (TAG) will be divided into two sections on Oct. 1. These "zones" will divide the service needs of the 12 plants within the immediate Maynard area.

The division of responsibilities should help the group to accommodate the needs of the expanding population in the Maynard area.

Zone I includes Parker Street, Powdermill Road, West Concord, Sudbury and St. Bridgets. It will be managed by Norell Rizzitano, DTN 223-2274.

Zone II includes the Mill, Acton, Nagog and the Littleton facilities. Rosalie Sargent, DTN 223-7025, will manage this program. Starting Oct. 1, please call the person serving your zone.

Commuter Corner

Find out how to cut down on commuter costs by contacting the Commuter Transportation Department, DTN 251-1525.

Call the following DTN numbers to join these routes.

VANPOOLS

To Lexington, Waltham

- from Nashua, Chelmsford, Bob Hogle, 223-6257.

To Marlboro

- from Acton, Raymond Pinard, 223-6814.

To Maynard

- from Boston, Somerville, Cambridge, Dave Moore, 223-9940.
- from Burlington, Bruce Judson, 223-6153
- from Worcester, Shrewsbury, Jack Downing, 223-6843.
- from Worcester, Shrewsbury, Delnegro, 223-7037.

To Merrimack

- from Acton, Westford, Harvard, Littleton, Nancy Burns, 264-6917.

To Nashua, N.H.

- from Derry, N.H., (7:30-4:00), Debi Jones, 264-7649.

To Woburn

- from Derry, N.H., Salem, N.H., Methuen, Joe Santos, 236-2191.

CARPOOLS

To Bedford

- from Boston (weeks of Oct. 13 and 20), Dave Moore, 223-9940.

To Marlboro

- from Arlington, David Coombs, 231-5790.

To Maynard

- from Boston, Regina Corrao, 223-2782.
- from Framingham, Cheryl Goldman, 223-5097.
- from North Andover, Pat Britton, 223-8025.
- from West Acton, Bruce Penney, 223-7693.

To Westminster

- from Billerica, Bert Heinz, 241-4223.



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Send story ideas to your plant correspondent, or to: DTW, PK3-2/M18. Or call 223-5042. Direct Marketplace ads to Alice Christian, PK3-2/M18.

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James Martin on DP productivity

Employee Education is recruiting attendees for the James Martin seminar "Productivity through the DP Revolution." A leader in the field, Martin has written over 20 books on computer and communications technology. This external five-day seminar provides the insight, tools, techniques and concepts needed to cope with the rapidly changing DP (data processing) environment.

In particular, Martin will deal with productivity, including a session on application development without programming. The seminar should enable

DP staff to design clean, stable, cost-effective structures and avoid excessive future costs in revamping and reprogramming. It will be held in Houston, Oct. 20-24; Washington, D.C., Oct. 27-31; Honolulu, Nov. 10-14; and Boston, Nov. 17-21.

Employee Education is trying to enroll 40 or more Massachusetts and New Hampshire employees to receive a group discount. For further information, call Employee Education Marketing, DTN 249-2300. To enroll, call the Employee Registrar, DTN 249-2676.

Boston Plant receives product certification for VT100 terminals

Boston's manufacturing plant has been given a corporate product certification for the VT100 terminal by Corporate Quality Assurance. Certification is given to plants for products achieving a high degree of quality consistency.

According to Boston's Manufacturing manager Jim Meyers, the certification means the level of process quality control is high enough and consistent enough to eliminate redundant testing

and inspection on the part of final test and assembly plants which request the VT100 terminals. Boston's VT100 terminals now may also be shipped directly to Digital terminal product groups.

Although it officially opened in July 1980, the Boston plant began producing VT100 terminals in February 1980. The plant is the newest addition to the Terminals Manufacturing Group.

Digital starts worldwide ad campaign

"We change the way the world thinks." If you have not seen the new corporate-wide advertising slogan on one of the big 18-wheel trucks, you will see it soon in newspapers, technical publications and business magazines.

For the first time, Digital is using one theme for all its advertising around the world. "To a large extent, our products and services and the philosophy behind them are consistent in all the countries in which we sell. So it makes sense to tell our customers around the world the same basic advertising message," explains Henry Heisler, Corporate Advertising manager.

The new ads will begin appearing later this month in magazines like *Business Week*, *Fortune*, and *Dun's Review*. Overseas advertising will start appearing in November and December.

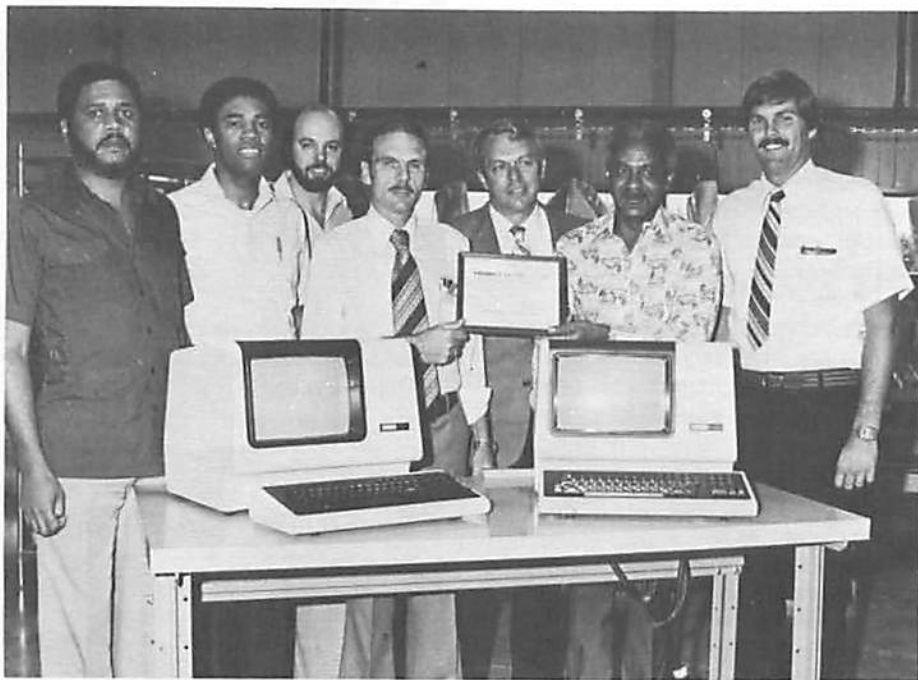
Sales Training provides orientation

Sales Training will offer three two-day, non-technical orientation programs this fall for employees who have been with the company for at least two months. Known as "Corporate Orientation Program," it gives an overview of Digital's philosophy, organizational structure and products. It also deals with Digital's history and evolution, computer fundamentals, the competition, hardware and software products, and internal resources.

Slated for Nov. 6 and 7 in Merrimack; Nov. 19 and 20 in Boylston, and Dec. 18 and 19 in Boylston, the program costs \$275, including lunches and refreshments. It runs from 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. Call Susan Holmes, Sales Training registrar, DTN 245-5212.

Pledge time for Central Engineering

Employees in Central Engineering in the Mill will be pledging for the United Way this week (Sept. 29 - Oct. 3). For further information, contact, Diana Mayer, DTN 223-7612.



Standing behind the Boston plant's quality assurance certification are (l. - r.) Ken Brewington, Quality Control engineer; Emanuel Tucker, Manufacturing engineer; Jim D'Angelo, Quality Control manager; Jim Farezoco, Production manager; Gene Mondani, Corporate Quality Assurance manager; Leroy Saylor, plant manager, and Jack Kovalcik, Corporate Certification coordinator.

Oops Comm falls short, loses United Way game 24-23

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TOEM	6	6	11	0	0	0	1	24	33	0
OOPS	1	0	0	6	15	1	0	23	29	0

Trailing at one point 23-1, the Operations Committee ("Oops Comm" read the t-shirts) fought back to a 23-23 tie, only to lose to Tech OEM by a single run in the final inning.

The game was softball--everyone (including Ken Olsen and nine vice presidents) going to bat, again and again, to show their support for the United Way fund drive.

Brilliant relief pitching by team captain Al Bertocchi helped turn the laughter into a thriller. Living up to his reputation as a ringer, Al also shone at the plate, going three for four, including two doubles and driving in six runs.

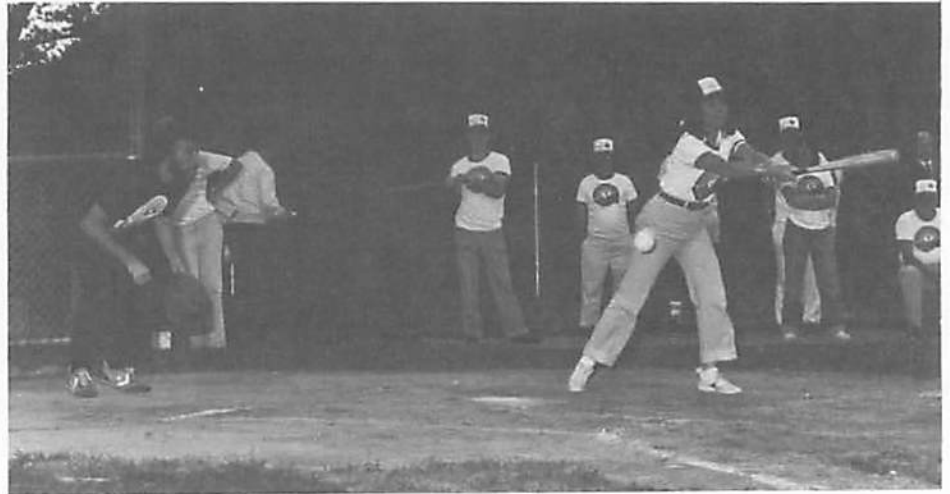
The Oops Comm's starting pitcher, John Sims, gave up six runs in the first inning. Andy Knowles came on to relieve him and gave up six more in the second and 11 in the third. Then Al came on and shut out the Tech OEM team in the fourth, fifth and sixth, only to allow a single run--the game winner--in the seventh and last inning.

The Oops Comm's big inning--15 runs in the fifth--came right after a hot dog and hamburger break (and, coincidentally, right after Ken Olsen and Shel Davis went home).

The umpires (Fernando Ruiz behind the plate, Bob Puffer at first, Alice Dunn at second and Tony Ippolito at third) remained relatively inconspicuous while both teams liberally interpreted the rules of the game. The only strike out victim of the night (Pat Kauz) got four swinging strikes and both teams substituted freely and often (rather like a basketball game).

Who batted next was often a matter of who wanted to. When the Oops Comm batted around one and a half times in the fifth inning, there were 14 different players (the entire bench) going to bat again and again. (Score-keeping was not an easy matter).

With a lead of more than 20 runs, TOEM graciously brought in their second and third strings. But when that lead quickly dissolved, and the Oops Comm pulled within a run, they brought back their starters. So, rather unusual for softball, after three innings on the bench, TOEM starting pitcher, Ron DaRocha returned to relieve his



Rose Ann Giordano, Technical Group marketing manager, went one for two on the night. Bob Dooley, TOEM business planner is catching. Players in the background, include, with the bat, Jack MacKeen, Micros Group manager; Andy Knowles, Technical Group vice president; Sharon Sullivan, Andy's secretary; behind her, Joe Meany, Education Computer Systems manager; and, sitting, Al Bertocchi, Finance & Administration vice president.

reliever in the sixth and got credit for the victory.

In the first inning TOEM jumped into a six run lead, with home runs by team captain Bill Eash, Russ Gahan and Wayne Mitchell. In the bottom of the first, for a minute it looked like the Oops Comm would do more of the same, as John Sims led off with a towering homer, far over the left field wall. But things settled down very quickly, with the Oops Comm limited to that one run, while TOEM continued to hit the ball hard and to get the most for what they hit, stretching, with daring baserunning, what might have been singles into doubles, triples and home runs, on their way to a 23-1 lead.

In the fourth, Al Bertocchi came on to give TOEM its first scoreless inning, and Oops Comm bats started to come to life, driving in six runs with seven solid and not so solid singles.

Between innings, spectators and players grabbed a quick bite to eat and dropped their names into a hat for a drawing. As it turned out, TOEM (Bill Eash and John Andrews) won both pairs of Patriots tickets.

Then in the fifth it became a new ball game. Andy Knowles led off with a single. Ed Schwartz doubled. Ber-

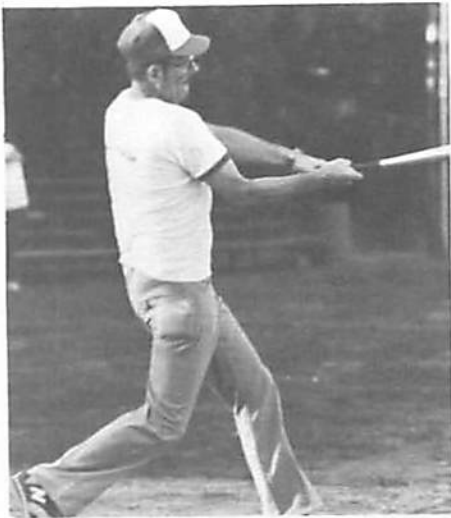
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Al Bertocchi kept TOEM scoreless for three innings.



TOEM's Pat Kauz takes fourth swinging strike for only strike out of the evening.



Stan Olsen was two for four at the plate.

tocchi doubled driving in two runs. Julius Marcus and Bill Long singled to load the bases. Then Pete Smith smacked a grand slam, and after Win Hindle grounded out, Joe Meany hit a solo home run. The five or six dozen spectators began to wonder if the inning would ever end, as the Oops Comm pounded out nine more hits after that and pulled within a single run, 23-22.

Shocked back into seriousness, from nonchalant over-confidence, TOEM seemed to bear down in the sixth. But with some unusual fielding to back him up, Bertocchi held them scoreless. TOEM threatened as Jody Cadieux and Mike Sadlowski singled, and with two out Pat Kauz hit a hard grounder past the second baseman. Both runners crossed the plate, but an alert right fielder quickly threw to first base, a good two steps before the none too



(Left to right) Al Bertocchi, Finance & Administration vice president; Steve Coleman (back to us), director of corporate planning; on the bench -- Stan Olsen, Computer Products Group vice president, Ed Kramer, vice president, U.S. Area Sales, Shel Davis, Personnel vice president, Ed Schwartz, vice president, secretary and general counsel, John Sims, Corporate Employee Relations manager; next to pole, Ken Olsen, president.

nimble batter arrived. That was the third out, so the runs did not count.

In the bottom of the sixth, TOEM brought back their ace pitcher Ron DaRocha in hopes of holding on to their slim one run lead. But Joe Meany hit his second homer of the night to tie it up.

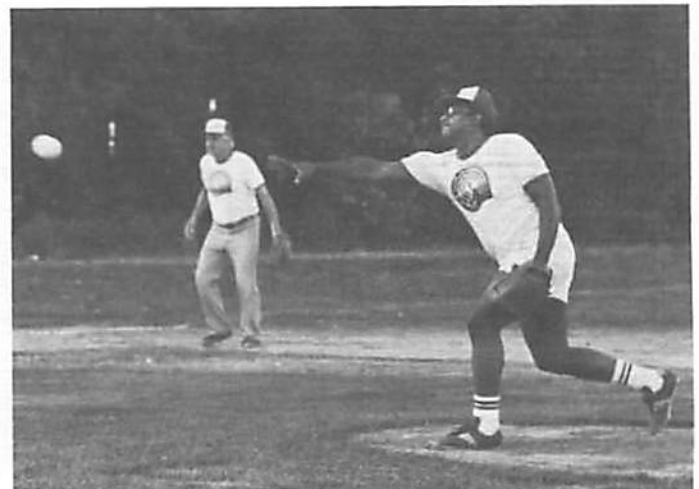
TOEM came out swinging in the top of the seventh. With one out Pam Bosley and Ward McKenzie singled. Pam, standing off base for no discern-

ible reason, was tagged out. But then Jim Reilly tripled home Ward with what proved to be the winning run.

The Oops Comm did not go quiteely in their last at bats, and were only stopped by some brilliant fielding. Russ Gahan snagged a hard liner by Ed Kramer, and with a runner on first, Gary Bourque hauled in a long liner by Andy Knowles deep in left field--a ball that if missed could easily have rolled for a game winning home run.



Ed Schwartz went two for three with two doubles and an RBI. Pam Bosley from TOEM is behind the plate, and Andy Knowles waits on deck.



Starting pitcher John Sims lasted one six-run inning. Far better as a slugger, he went three for four, with a homer and four RBIs.



Runners raise \$6000 for United Way

From near and far, 118 runners --about twice as many as last year -- competed in Maynard's Run for Fun. Together they raised about \$6000 for the United Way.

Three of the six winners came from outside the Maynard area --Westboro, Hudson and Bedford.

Winners were determined by multiplying the number of pledges times the number of laps completed. (One lap around PK3 equals .535 miles).

Among the men, Larry Lapan, a mechanic from Westboro (WB) won by a wide margin, with 90 pledges and 15 laps for a total of 1350 points. Ron Kay, a software engineer for Corporate Network Services in PK1, came in second with 51 pledges and 17 laps for 867 points. Ed Graham, inventory control planner with Field Service Logistics in PK3, ran 15 laps and collected 41 pledges for 615 points and third place.

Among the women, Nancy Wolochowicz, a financial analyst from Hudson LSI, took first with 66 pledges and 14 laps for 924 points. In second place, Debbie Keeney, principal programmer analyst in Personnel Data Systems at PK3, got 38 pledges and ran 12 laps for 456 points. (Her husband, Terry, a Sales Training consultant at St. Bridget's, also ran, completing 15 laps). Barb Dalrymple, financial supervisor with Ed Services in Bedford, came in third with 29 pledges and 14 laps for 406 points.



While others huffed and puffed, Dave Bryant just rolled along.

Marathoners make it a race

Many showed up for the fun of it. Others, including a contingent of marathoners, took their running seriously and did very well at it.

Beating everyone else, including a roller skater, by at least two laps, Jeff Campbell and John McWilliams ran side by side, both completing 20 laps (10.7 miles) in the hour-long race. That comes to an average of a mile every 5 minutes 36 seconds. Jeff, a marketing forecaster for Tech OEM business operations, was on the Harvard track team and has run the mile in 4:04. John, an accountant with Software Services Order Processing, runs in the Boston Marathon and other road races.

Two runners -- Tony Borgasano, an



Larry Lapan came in first, with 90 pledges and 15 laps. Carol Marinaccio, cooling off with a cup of water in mid-race, completed 16 laps.

accountant from Corporate Revenue Accounting and Bob Maiorana, a product promotion specialist with New Products Marketing -- and one roller skater -- Dave Bryant, a graphic arts specialist with Corporate Sales Communications at St. Bridget's -- completed 18 laps. (For roller skating, the wind proved a factor, making the going difficult behind the building, but giving a boost around the front side.)

Carol Marinaccio, an instructor in Clerical Skills, ran 16 laps -- best among the women. She ran in the Boston Marathon and is in training for the New York City Marathon next month. Another marathoner, Karen Monson, a nurse in the Dispensary at Parker St., completed 15 laps.

Discounts

Bicycles

Eastern Cycle Supply Co., 1103 Main St., Worcester, MA offers a discount on the purchase of new bicycles in stock. Digital employees can purchase unassembled bicycles for the wholesale price and depending on the type of bicycle, additional charges for assembly and servicing range \$10-15. Digital badges must be presented.

Hairstyling

Henri Hairstylists offers a discount to Digital employees (male and female) at any of its 14 salons in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The discount is \$1 off regular price of any service up to \$15 and \$2 off regular price of any service over \$15.

Salons are located in Fitchburg, Leominster, Clinton, Ayer, Gardner, Acton and Maynard, MA and in Nashua, Bedford and Manchester, N.H.

Please call ahead for appointments. Digital badges must be presented.

Tennis and Golf

Killington School for Tennis and Golf, Mount Snow, Vermont, offers employees 10% off the cost of weekend or five-day accelerated instruction programs. Fees cover lodging, meals, five hours of daily instruction and use of facilities. When registering, employees should show Digital badges to receive a discount on these prices:

Tennis - \$142 weekends; \$345, five days; **Golf** - \$165, weekends; \$410, five days; **Golf vacation** (without instruction) - \$72, weekends; \$209, five days.

Ticket Sales

New England Patriots vs. New York Jets, Sunday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. Tickets \$12.50. **Orders must be received by Oct. 16.**

New England Patriots vs. Los Angeles Rams, Sunday, Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. Tickets \$12.50. **Orders must be received by Oct. 30.**

New England Patriots vs. Baltimore Colts, Sunday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. Tickets \$12.50. **Orders must be received by Nov. 6.**

At Boston plant 86% give to United Way

In a single morning, the Boston plant got 86% participation in their United Way campaign -- a high level for any plant, much less one that just opened this year.

At a plant-wide meeting, representatives from the Massachusetts Bay United Way and from the Roxbury Multi-Service Center explained the purpose and workings of their organizations. Then pledge cards were collected and a raffle was held. Frank Grant, who works on the VT100 production line, won the grand prize, a ten-speed bicycle.



Frank Grant from the Boston plant takes a bow after winning in a United Way raffle. Leroy Saylor, plant manager, looks on.

Births

A daughter, **Marcie Erin**, born August 19 to **Dave** and **Colleen O'Brien**. Dave works for the Field Data Center at Parker St.

A son, **Sean**, born August 25 to **Karen** and **Stephen Kelleher**. Karen is credit manager for the Medical Systems Group in Marlboro.

A daughter, **Nicole**, born August 26 to **Gail** and **Manny Cardoso**. Gail works in Engineering Services in Tewksbury.

A daughter, **Amanda Lee**, born August 30 to **Donna** and **Ed Bruce**. Ed is a senior technical writer in the Standards and Methods Information

and Control (SMIC) Group in Maynard.

A daughter, **Kara Jean**, born September 11 to **Janice** and **Jefferey Bursell**. Janice works for Customer Services in Westboro.

A son, **James Robert**, born September 12 to **Bob** and **Sydney Demaura**. Bob is a systems manager in Maynard.

Van schedules

New shuttle van schedules (effective Sept. 29) are available now in lobbies. They will also be printed in the next issue of DTW.

CLIP AND SEND

Use a separate form for each event. (Make photocopies, if necessary).

Event _____ Date of Event _____

Number of Tickets _____ Check enclosed for \$ _____

I understand that if the allotment of tickets has been sold out, my money will be refunded. I have enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope with my home address.

Name _____

Mailstop _____ Badge No. _____ DTN _____

Home Address _____

State and ZIP Code _____

Make check payable to DEC Recreation Association and forward with this coupon to: DEC Recreation Association, PO Box 310, Maynard, MA 01754.

The marketplace

PETS

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPPIES, blk/tan, (m & f), AKC reg possible, \$350. Leonard, HU 225-4228.

AFGHAN SHEEP DOG (f) 2yr old, gray, spayed, loveable & affectionate, FREE. Carol, ML 223-8712.

PUPPIES, (2m) Husky/Collie, Shepherd/Collie mix, all shots, FREE to gd home. Denise, BU 249-2220.

KITTENS, 7 wks old, FREE. Kathy, ML 223-6641.

KITTENS, 1 pure white, 3 blk/white, house broken, nice personalities. Joyce, AK 246-2274.

CAT (f) 16 yrs old, affectionate, very well behaved, FREE. Keith, TW 247-2955.

KITTENS (f) 6 mos old, gray, litter trained, shots, FREE. David, MR 231-5521.

MOLUCCAN COCKATOO (m), 7mos, incl home/travel cages looking for gd owner, \$1500. Edith, AC 232-2303.

DOGS, Great Pyrenees, (5m, 5f) born in July, \$300-\$350. Linda, ML 223-8500.

DOBERMAN PINCHER/GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, FREE to a gd home. Laureen, ML 223-2211; (617) 272-6488.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE (f), 3yrs old, Green Broke, shown successfully, \$4000. Jean, MD 255-2336.

BOATS

SAILBOAT 28' Kells, slps 6, 4 sails (Spinnaker), fully loaded. Ed, MR 231-5358 or (603) 882-7232 eve.

SAILBOAT 28' HARRISCHOFF "S" w/inboard eng, slps 2, \$7000. Robert, MR 231-6450.

SAILBOAT 12' Kolibri, fiber glass, w/Holsclaw trailer, 2 sails, \$850. Kathy, WB 237-2245.

SAILBOAT 16' Skipper Snipe #20828 w/trailer, \$2000. Barbara, HU 225-4362.

BOSTON WHALER 21', 150hp Merc, trailer, \$3500. Dick, ML 223-2390.

SAILBOAT 20' Fiberglass, main, jib, slps 4, w/en-closed head & trailer, \$3900. Jim, ML 223-5514.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS

ROCKWOOD CAMPER, slps 6, exc cond, \$12,500. Barbara, (617) 537-7370 after 5 pm.

'72 EXPLORER CAMPER, slps 6, stove, cabinets, propane heat, exc cond, \$1000. Darlene, MS 223-7089.

'68 APACHE MESA CAMPER, slps 6, stove, ice box, nds work, \$250. Lynn, ML 223-2435.

'79 TIOGA MINI MOTOR HOME 22½', slps 5, new cond (used 4mos), extras, \$17,000. Marie, (617) 369-5601.

'69 ACE TRAVEL TRAILER, fully self-cont, slps 5, w/Reese hitch, stab. bars, \$3000. Judy, ML 223-3245.

TRADE

AUDIO RECORDING TAPES, swap music-grade reel-to-reel tapes for cassettes. Heinz, PK 223-6709.

WANTED

SINGER, rhythm, blues, jazz, pop, ready for serious work. Angla, ML 223-8900.

ROOMMATE (M) share 3br home, Wellesley, w/2 adults, 3 cats, \$325/mo inc util. Linda, PK 223-6915.

RING-TYPE BIRD CAGE STAND. Susan, MR 231-5040.

'75, '76, '77 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE, gd cond, low mi, std or auto. Debbie, (617) 897-8789.

ROOMMATE (F) share 3br (7 rm) apt in house, Newton Corner, \$175/mo+util. Margot, PK 223-3897.

DEHUMIDIFIER for sm rm, cosmetics not important, but cheap. Dick, MR 231-5483.

WEIGHT LIFTING EQUIPMENT in decent cond for body building exercises. Steve, PK 223-4726.

JUNK CAR, fixable, will tow, no gas guzzlers. Ken, MK 264-5259.

ROOMMATE (F) share lg home in country w/another woman, \$200/mo+util. Leona, PK 223-8326.

ROOMMATE (F, early 20's) share 2br apt in Acton, a/c, pool, \$190+telec (ht inc) 10/1. Mary, MS 223-7495.

HOUSEMATE (F) Northboro, non-smoker, lndry, frpl, dishwasher, \$180/mo+1/3 util. Peter, NR 234-4335.

ROOMMATE (S) find/share, house/apt to rent in Marlboro/Hudson area. Jim, HL 225-4497.

FILE CABINET, 4 dr or 2 dr, fireproof w/lock, in gd cond. Lisa, BU 249-2208.

ROOMMATE, share 2br house, waterfront, Lake Quinsig, Shrewsbury, \$250+util. Rebecca, NA 233-2230.

ROOMMATE (F) share apt w/mature person in Northboro area, \$142.50/mo. Jeanne, NR 234-4324.

HOUSE or CHALET to rent in Stowe, Vt, Dec. 27-Jan. 3. Virginia, PK 223-9308.

ROOMMATE, house in Shrewsbury, carpool to PK3 avail, \$150/mo incl util. Betty, PK 223-5973.

CARS

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY Custom, 34K mi, trailer hitch, \$1400 or B/O. Mary, (617) 369-3381.

'79 CHEVETTE, 4dr H/B, rustprf, 4spd, 27K mi, great cond, \$4300 or B/O. Steve, AK 246-2288.

'65 CHEV IMPALA SS, 396 c.i., 4spd, mags, radials, extras, \$1200 or B/O. Mike, PK 223-7421.

'75 DODGE CORONET SW, am/fm, trailer hitch, 7 tires on rims, very clean, B/O. George, PK 223-7195.

'75 CHEVY SPORT VAN G20, auto, ps/pb, 48K mi, gd cond, \$2400. Gerry, MR 231-6647.

'71 OLDS 98, 1 owner, runs well, many extras incl stereo, a/c, \$575. Alex, (617) 897-8354.

'74 DATSUN 710, 4dr sedan, well maint, am/fm radio w/8 tr, 2 extra rims, \$1850. Perry, (617) 263-5884.

'75 SAAB WAGONBACK, exc cond, 2.0 liter, fuel injected, 4spd, \$3500. Pam, ML 223-7638.

'74 FIAT X 1/9, beige w/black stripes, 4 cyl, 4spd, 60K mi, gd cond, \$2100. Pauline, HU 225-4204.

'78 LINCOLN VERSAILL, 8cyl, 302, all pwr, sun roof, am/fm stereo, exc cond, \$8000. William, BU 249-2769.

'73 DATSUN 240Z, no rust, 23mpg, nice car, \$2300. Tim, BU 249-2824.

'78 FIAT 128S H/B, 4spd std, 16K mi, reg gas, gd body cond, \$3300. Cynthia, BU 249-2026.

'76 AMC PACER, Spirit of '76 Edition, 232-6 cyl, std, 44K mi, 24mpg, \$2700. Robert, (617) 568-4622.

'74 CHEV VEGA H/B, V6, reg gas, radio, auto, rads, orig owner, \$1500. John, BN 221-5151.

'73 DODGE VAN, 318 eng, runs perfect, auto, ps/pb, rads, insulated, Price \$1600. John, BN 221-5151.

'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT, auto, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, new paint, \$2900 or B/O. Stan, MS 223-9792.

'78 PONTIAC LEMANS STA WAGON, ps/pb, 231V6, 35K mi, exc cond, \$3800. Pete, ML 223-8290.

'71 Torino, 2dr, V8, auto, ps, restored body, nds paint, rads & snows, \$375. Charles, TW 247-2443.

'74 DODGE DART, 6cyl, auto, ps, a/c, vinyl roof, 65K mi, rebt eng, \$2290 or B/O. Warren, ML 223-4956.

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SLIMLINE TELEPHONE PUSHBUTTON, \$40. T. Morte, (617) 779-6943 after 6 pm.

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PRE-HUNG DOOR, 32" right-hand, 1 std casement window 30", make offer. Bill, PK 223-3614.

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REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu ft, 1.5 cu ft freezer, white, works well, \$50 or B/O. Greg, ML 223-6629/6504.

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REFRIGERATOR, 21 cu ft, frost free, almond color, 2 yrs old, exc cond, \$350. Wayne, TW 247-2390.

TENNIS RACKET, Wilson T5000, steel, 4 5/8 grip, cover, \$20. Bob, MD 255-2305.

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