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Digital taking active role in assisting African relief effort

Digital and its employees have taken active roles in helping to alleviate the famine in Ethiopia by donating approximately \$125,000 to organizations associated with the African relief effort.

In January, Digital gave \$10,000 to Oxfam America, collaborating with 12 other area corporations to raise a total of \$75,000 towards an airlift of food and supplies to Ethiopia.

Individual employees have donated \$57,243 to the cause, all of which was matched by Digital's Matching Gift program. Corporate Community Relations, which is coordinating the donations, in conjunction with the Los Angeles District contributed three Rainbow personal computers to U.S.A. for Africa. This new foundation, established by popular musicians such as Harry Belafonte, Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, has raised nearly \$50 million for African relief through sales of their recording "We Are the World," and other efforts.

Oxfam America is a non-profit international development and disaster relief organization based in Boston. According to John Hammock, executive director, "Since a BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) film was shown on American television this past October on the famine in Ethiopia, there has been a dramatic increase in interest in the African relief effort from both the public and corporate sectors.

"The crisis in Ethiopia is primarily the result of drought but the underlying causes of that drought have to do with government policies in certain African countries which do not foster food production," he said.

Although Oxfam America has gained national notoriety for its support of the relief effort in Africa, the primary objective of the organization is to find ways to empower the underprivileged through education and by providing tools so they may enrich their lives. "This is a long-term commitment that is quite difficult. We have project officers that locate areas where help is needed, analyze how to work directly with those affect-

ed, and ultimately make an impact on some of the underlying causes of crisis situations," says John.

Oxfam America was begun in 1970 and is one of six autonomous Oxfam organizations worldwide. Its name is derived from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, which was founded in England in 1942. Oxfam America funds local, grass-roots groups in poor countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. In the United States, Oxfam America works towards educating the public about the basic causes of poverty and world hunger. In the past six months, half of the \$13 million raised by Oxfam America has been earmarked for Africa.

Despite the fact that the bulk of donations from Digital employees has been made to Oxfam America, individuals have also given to other African relief groups, including: CARE, 581 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116; World Vision International, Pasadena, CA 91131; Food for the Hungry, P.O. Box E, Scottsdale, AZ 85260; Hunger Project, P.O. Box 42369, San Francisco, CA 94109; Church World Service, Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515; Feed the Children, Box 36, Oklahoma City, OK 73101; the Ethiopian Relief



A woman in the North Shoa province in Ethiopia. Photograph taken by Oxfam America.

Fund, P.O. Box 310, 153 Ash St., Manchester, NH 03105; and Sharing International, 4733 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814.

Also the DECBIGBAND recently held a benefit and sent \$1,200 to Oxfam America, 115 Broadway, Boston, MA 02116.

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*John Hammock
Oxfam executive
director*

Ward MacKenzie to leave Digital

Ward MacKenzie, vice president, OEM and Business Computer Groups, has decided to leave Digital this month to become chairman and chief executive officer of Lisp Machines, Incorporated (LMI), makers of computer systems for Artificial Intelligence applications.

"Ward has been offered an opportunity outside of Digital which he found too attractive and challenging to turn down," noted Ken Olsen, president. "He has been, and will continue to be, a good friend. Ward has been a key participant in Digital's success in a number of important areas during the past 18 years, and I want to publicly thank him for his contributions. We are sorry to see him go and wish him well in his new venture.

"Ward joined us in 1967 with the LCG organization, where he served as Marketing manager. He went to Geneva in 1972 as European Product Line manager for LCG. Ward was named European Marketing manager in 1973 and Manufacturing manager there in 1976. He returned to Maynard in

1979 to head up our TOEM organization and was named vice president in 1981. He has also been responsible for Digital's marketing efforts in the small business market since 1983.

"Ward expects to assume his new duties sometime next month. Meanwhile, he will help with the transition of his current Digital responsibilities." ■

Jack MacKeen named Group vice president

Jack MacKeen has been named Group vice president for the Business Computer Group (BCG) and Original Equipment Manufacturers (OEM) Group. He has been vice president of the OEM Group since March.

As part of this change, Jim Willis, BCG Channels Marketing manager, will assume management of the BCG organization. In his new role, Jim will report to Jack MacKeen. ■



Digital employees Harry Hirsh (at the podium) and Dick Rubinstein spoke recently at The Computer Museum.

Dick Rubinstein and Harry Hersh, both members of the high performance workstation group at Digital, spoke at The Computer Museum in Boston, on Sunday, May 19 as part of the Museum's Spring Program Series for museum members and the general public.

The two authors elaborated on their book, *The Human Factor: Designing Computer Systems for people*, published by Digital Press.

The Human Factor was written to serve as a working guide and reference for programmers, software engineers, and system designers. The authors discussed what makes computers easy to use, they defined a standard of excellence in human interfaces, and described the means to achieve it.

Their book reminds designers and other computer professionals of the importance of user-centered design. It provides important design guide lines based on the authors' experience, human behavior, psychological data and theories. The guidelines summarize the topics discussed and can be applied at various stages of system design, construction, and evaluation. A case study based on the development of an automatic bank teller machine illustrates the application of the guidelines.

To order *The Human Factor*, call 1-800-

343-8321, or send a memo to internal order processing. Internal mail: BKO. DECmail address: MAILPO BKO. Provide name, cost center, badge number. The book costs \$12.50 ITP. Order number EY-00013-DP. ■

Digital, McCormack & Dodge announce joint agreement

Digital and McCormack & Dodge (M&D) Corporation, a leading supplier of software have announced the signing of a cooperative merchandising agreement. Digital and M&D will work closely together to merchandise financial application software packages that have been specifically tailored for Digital's VAX systems and ALL-IN-1 office system.

The McCormack & Dodge software applications for Digital's VAX systems include G/L PLUS general ledger information system, A/P PLUS accounts payable information system, and F/A PLUS fixed asset information system.

"Digital's agreement with McCormack & Dodge further demonstrates Digital's commitment to offer specific applications which solve particular business needs," said Henry Ancona, group manager of Digital's Office and Information Systems Group. "This agreement brings Digital's departmental systems together with a leading financial management software supplier."

"With this agreement, McCormack & Dodge will be working with Digital on complementary product development for business specific financial applications," said Richard L. Aude. "This agreement is consistent with our strategy of providing business applications on mainframes and minicomputers. Current and future M&D customers will be able to run business applications on the VAX."

McCormack & Dodge's business software runs on the full range of VAX processors and allows users to specify the appropriate size system for the application. ■

MASP scholarships awarded to Digital dependents

Digital has awarded 8 scholarships to employee dependents who have been chosen by the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program (MASP) to attend their special six-week summer session held at Milton Academy. This advanced curriculum, geared toward gifted Massachusetts high school students who have completed their junior year, allows them the opportunity to expand their abilities through intensive academic work. The program also provides guidance for college and career endeavors.

This year the Digital scholarship winners are:

Gregory C. Aharonian, son of Donald J. Aharonian. Donald is a Program manager at the Stow, MA facility.

Paul J. Benham, son of Karen Benham. Karen is a buyer in the Administrative Purchasing Group located at the Mill in Maynard, MA.

Robert J. Cashmon, son of Maria G. Cashmon. Maria is a Payroll clerk for the Corporate Payroll Department located at Parker Street in Maynard, MA.

Ann C. Celi, daughter of John G. Celi. John is a Product Development manager for the Hard Copy Engineering Group located at the Mill in Maynard, MA.

Richard M. Clark, son of Richard F. Clark. Richard is a Security officer at the Parker Street facility in Maynard, MA.

Paula M. Ferguson, daughter of Judith Ferguson. Judith is with the Field Personnel MIS Organization in Maynard, MA.

Denise A. Plourde, daughter of Andrew J. Plourde. Andrew is a Project technician in Manufacturing Engineering at the Springfield, MA facility.

Eve L. Pouliot, daughter of DeAnn M. Pouliot. DeAnn is F&A manager for Marlboro Site Services, located in Marlboro, MA.

Employees interested in more information about the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Scholarship program should contact Judi VonDohlen of the Corporate Community Relations Group at DTN 223-5320. ■

DCU to move into new quarters this fall

The Digital Credit Union (DCU) will move into its new building at 141 Parker Street in early fall. The building will house the headquarters staff and a new branch office. Branches currently at Parker Street (PKO3) and the Mill (MLO5) will remain open.

The new branch will be more convenient for family members who have had to wait for escorts from lobbies to branches in the past.

The new building features a drive-up window allowing members to conduct credit union business from their cars. DCU also plans to extend operating hours for improved service. ■

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Pat Cataldo named manager of Educational Services



Pat Cataldo

Pat Cataldo has been named Corporate manager of Educational Services, reporting to Jack Shields, vice president, Field Operations. Pat replaces Del Lippert and will be responsible for worldwide Educational Services. Pat has been with Digital and Educational Services for 11 years, serving as the GIA manager, U.S. Educational Services manager, and most recently, as the Sales Training manager.

Prior to joining Digital, Pat worked in vari-

ous Sales and Marketing management positions for Honeywell Information Systems, Baird-Atomic and General Foods Corporation. He has completed the Executive Development program at the University of Virginia, and holds an undergraduate degree in economics from St. Francis College in Loretto, Penn. and an MBA from Boston College.

Del Lippert is taking a leave of absence from Digital. During this time he will serve as president of NovAtel Communications. NovAtel, a customer of Digital, is a manufacturer and services supplier of cellular radio communications equipment, located in Calgary, Canada. ■

Washington University and Digital announce \$15-million computer networking agreement

Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri and Digital have signed an agreement to develop a computing network for both the Hilltop and Medical campuses to support advanced picture communications as well as high speed text transmission.

A major theme of the agreement is the development of advanced professional workstations. Based on Digital's MicroVAX computer and tailored to the needs of the engineer, basic scientist, physician and educator, the workstations will be capable of transmitting pictures as well as symbols and graphs between the university's two campuses and several academic divisions.

Details of the agreement were outlined by Washington University Chancellor William H. Danforth and Dick Corley, Medical Systems Group manager for Digital.

The partnership agreement will enable Washington University to acquire \$15 million worth of Digital computing and networking resources at reduced cost over the next three years. In exchange, the university will provide Digital with technical expertise in using computers for education and research in a networked environment. The university also will act as a demonstration site for Digital products.

"Washington University is a national leader in computing," said Chancellor Danforth. "This agreement enables us to maintain that leadership in the important area of networking and advanced workstation development. We are grateful to Digital for the opportunity to acquire this excellent equipment."

Digital's Dick Corley noted: "For many years, Washington University has enjoyed a national leadership role in research and in the development of new technologies. Through this partnership, we hope to achieve a new level of computer integration

— one that will have many applications throughout higher education. The agreement reflects our mutual commitment to create an environment where students of many disciplines may access the latest computer technology. The faculty can simultaneously engage in academic research using fully-integrated equipment, and administrators can use one of the most advanced office automation systems available.

The project will build on Washington University's nearly two decades of computer network experience, which includes the recent installation of a prototype picture network. Ethernet local area networks will be integrated with a broad-band picture network. The picture network will support the digital transmission of video and text, as well as gray-scale and color images and simulated views of abstract two- and three-dimensional objects.

Hardware and software to be supported on the university's Medical and Hilltop Campuses will include Digital's MicroVAX workstations, VAX 8600 computer system, VAX-cluster system, DECrad radiology information system, IVIS (Interactive Video Information System), ALL-IN-1 office automation system, and DECmate office workstations.

Computer networking capabilities already exist between the University's Computing Facilities division and the Medical and Hilltop campuses, including local area networks within the Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, the School of Engineering, and the Department of Computer Science. But by 1988, the network is also expected to include many other medical school divisions, and departments from the college of Arts and Sciences.

The agreement will support the university in several joint projects with Digital. ■

Bob Murray named Networks and Communications Marketing manager

Bob Murray has been named Marketing manager for the Networks and Communications Group, reporting to John Adams, Strategic Planning and Marketing manager for Distributed Systems.

Bob will be responsible for planning and implementing networking and communications marketing strategy, programs and promotional activities worldwide for DECnet networking products and interconnect products with other vendors.



Bob Murray

Prior to joining Digital, Bob was vice president and director of marketing for Commterm, Inc. of Billerica, Mass. He holds BA degrees in literature, psychology, and journalism from the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota. ■

Ed Reiss named Real Estate and Construction manager

Ed Reiss has been named Real Estate and Construction (RECO) manager, reporting to Doug Hammond, Corporate Administration manager.

A Digital employee for seven years, Ed has held management positions in the Acquisition, Planning, and Design and Construction groups within the Corporate Real Estate and Construction organizations.



Ed Reiss

Prior to joining Digital, Ed held real estate and construction positions with ITT Courier Terminal Systems, Swinerton & Walberg, and Bethlehem Steel Company. He holds a BS in civil engineering from Cornell University and an MBA from Harvard Business School. ■

Blood drive on June 13

A blood drive will be held on June 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the PK03-1 cafeteria.

THE MARKETPLACE



CARS

- '71 CHEVY MALIBU, 2dr, blue, reliable, gd cond, some new parts, gd mi, 1 owner, \$500, B/O, Paula, 248-4123
- '79 FORD MUSTANG hthbk, 4cyl, 4spd, AM/FM, new exh, Cooper rads, \$2000, Susan, 285-6247
- '67 DODGE DART GT convert, great car to fix up or for parts, \$400, Randy, 231-5371
- '80 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, auto, \$51Kmi, \$2250, Norman, 231-7873
- '81 DODGE COLT, 2dr, 4spd, frnt whl drv, AM/FM, rust-proofed, gd cond, 88Kmi, \$2500, Susan, 274-6504
- '78 MG MIDGET, 46Kmi, white/black int, AM/FM, tonneau cover, exc cond, 3yr storage, \$2990, Susan, 231-5384
- '77 TRANS AM, sp ed, blk+gold, all opts, 43Kmi, vy gd cond, garaged, summer driv only, \$7500, Bill, 223-2275
- '73 VOLVO sta wgn, auto, fuel inj, 130Kmi, reliable motor, gd cond, AM/FM, \$800, Ted, 223-1205
- '74 VW KHARMAN GIA hardtop in great shape, 40Kmi, \$2900, Sam, 262-8299
- '83 OLDS CIERA (ES), sable, 4dr, AM/FM, cass, tilt, 35Kmi, mint cond, \$6995, Bob, 231-4465
- '84 TOYOTA CELICA GTS 1ftbk, 5spd, dk blu, AC, PW, PD/locks, tilt, cruise, snshade, \$12K, B/O, Glenn, 292-2293
- '83 RENAULT ALLIANCE DL, 5spd, AM/FM, cass, 31Kmi, exc cond, 35mpg, blu/tan int, \$4295, B/O, Chris, 273-3055
- '83 HONDA ACCORD LX, gray, 5spd, AC, AM/FM, cass, low mi, cus. seat covers, exc cond, \$7995, Jane, 251-1616
- '76 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, maroon, restored, new paint, AM/FM, new tires, mint cond, \$2500, Carl, 285-6214
- '82 TOYOTA COROLLA wgn, 5spd, AM/FM, cass, 47Kmi, exc cond, \$4600, Jerry, 292-2558
- '76 DODGE VAN-SWB 1/2-ton, 318 V8 3spd, many new parts, body gd, \$1700, negotiable, Dot, 282-2097
- '77 TOYOTA COROLLA DL sedan, 4spd, body gd, 30+mpg, new brakes, dep transp, \$2400, B/O, Michael, 294-2211
- '79 GMC Pickup, 8'bed, std, 6cyl, cap, new rads, no rust, spotless in/out, \$3900, Hal, 237-3328
- '79 FORD MUSTANG TURBO hthbk, 4spd, new brakes/exh/shocks, sunrf, gd cond, \$3200, Donna, 223-2358

FURNITURE

- WATERBED, king sz, oak, 12-dwr, semi-mtionless, hdbd w/lights, lyr old, w/pad+sheets, \$850, Rich, 234-4812
- SOFA, CHAIR, brown/blue/gold, nylon, exc cond, \$500, Larry, 234-4304

MISCELLANEOUS

- RECEIVER, Sony, STR-V45, exc cond, 2yrs old, \$130, B/O, Denise, 223-2176
- ROBIN, VT180, 2drvs, LA-34 printer, CPM, MBasic, Select, \$1100, Norm, 285-6091
- GAS GRILL, portable, rustproof, heavy-duty aluminum, not need lava rocks, new, nv used, \$50, Mary, 269-2331
- SLIDING GLASS DOOR w/screen, dbl pane glass nds replacement, 80"x71-1/2", \$25, Stephen, 288-6882
- COMPUTER, T.I. 99/4A, 16K w/basic, periph exp. box, RS232, floppy, RF cable, cartr, \$425, Ernest, 277-7221
- UTILITY TRAILER, hvy duty, 5'x8'bed, 15"whls, lights, leaf springs, \$100, B/O, Harold, 223-7157
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Roland TR-808 rhythm unit, rec 32 perc rhythms, 11 drum+perc, \$400, Rachel, 285-6069
- TROMBONE, Cleveland 605, like new cond, w/case, \$110, Maureen, 288-6603
- TELEVISION, 19", Heathkit GR269, nds work on tuner, tube gd, 1yr old, not in cabinet, \$25, John, 237-2142

FLOORING (Oak), 500+ sq. ft., T+G, \$575, Henry, 288-6350

STOVE, woodburning, Reginald, cast-iron, enameled box stove, 24"logs, gd cond, \$250, Erick, 279-6729

SNOW BLOWER ATTACHMENT, fits Sears LT36 tractor, 36" path, incl chains, exc cond, \$450, B/O, Fred, 231-6134

WEDDING GOWN, long veil, pedi coat, Queen Anne style lng slvs, lace arms, lace bottom, \$600, Ray, 279-5491

ROBIN VT180, 4 disk drvs, Select, Multiplan, DEC-writer IV printer, \$2350, B/O, Cheryl, 259-3873

ORIENTAL RUG, soft colors esp. light blue, appraised at \$3000, asking \$3000, Dave, 223-3669

SWING/GLIDER SET, room for slide+2nd glider, some rust, FREE for the taking, Barbara, 224-1611

ORGAN, BALDWIN INTERLUDE w/Fun Machine two key-boards, \$1,195, Priscilla, 223-2173

BUTCHER CHOPPING BLOCKS of cherry, walnut, oak, approx 15"x10"x2", \$15, Mary, 224-1586

CAR SPEAKERS, Jensen 4x10" triaxial, hardly used, sells for \$135, asking \$90, B/O, Tracy, 247-2278

CHROME WHEELS, (4) 14"fr 6 lug hubs, incl chrome ctr caps+lug nuts, exc cond, \$100/set, Claudia, 288-7643

JOY OF MOVEMENT MEMBERSHIP (2), 1yr, gd all locs, aerobics, sauna, reg \$300, \$150 each, Cindy, 223-2137

COAT, woman's London Fog belted raincoat, sz 14R, brand new, \$75, Mary, 276-9469

WEDDING DRESS, summer, Fink original, size 6, white, with veil, \$200, B/O, Mark, 251-1016

MOTORCYCLES

- '74 YAMAHA 100 Enduro, \$450; 1974 YAMAHA MTX500, \$600; GO-KART, \$200, Bob, 223-2319
- '77 HARLEY DAVIDSON, blk, 12Kmi, chrome heads, side cover, rockers, mag whls, \$4000 firm, Frank, 223-4134
- '81 HONDA CM400T, 3Kmi, crash bar, back rest, like new, \$750, Julie, 223-6067
- '80 KAWA 750 LTD w/windjammer, luggage rack, high-way bars, back rest, stereo, \$2000, Gary, 273-3256
- '78 SUZUKI 750, full dress, exc cond, \$1500, B/O, Dave, 237-2148
- '75 HONDA CB360T, bought new spring '77, 1 owner, 8500Kmi, red, tuned up, ready, \$525, Lissa, 231-7166
- '82 YAMAHA 750, 4cyl, 750 maxim, shaft dr, mag whls, back rest, 2 helmets, exc cond, \$2300, Al, 282-2051

PETS

'81 QH GELDING, btfl 15 hand, hvy, muscled, started und saddle, sale/1-yr lease, \$2600, Barbara, 288-7778

REAL ESTATE

- CONDO, Acton, Nagog Wds, 6rm, 2-1/2b, 2-lvl, 2frpls, attic, cellar, extras, \$133,900, Todd, 235-3357
- LAND, Eastman-Grantham, NH, hvy wooded, 1acre bldg lot, 4-season rec. develop, \$20K, B/O, Judy, 223-5139
- CONDO, Chelmsford, 2bdrm, Rte 3 area, top location, \$69.9K, Dawn, 276-9112
- BUILDING LOT, 8acre, island L. Winnepesaukee, camper, slps6, 22'dock, trade for sailboat, Peter, 223-5122
- FARM, Bethel, Vt, 30acre w/gd barn, 3-4bdrm hse, 20A clear w/Xmas trees, \$82,500, Elaine, 245-5206
- SAILBOAT, 13'0"Day Widgeon, main+1jb, 2 fwd compart, tilt trailer, exc cond, \$2200, Frank, 277-7180
- SAILBOAT, 20'0"Day, w/outboard, trailr, slps4, anchor, lifewst, 2sails/sails, new cond, \$5900, Joe, 221-5303

RENTALS

- HOUSE, Framingham, 7rms, 3bdrm, 2b, garage, w/w, frplc, DW, disp, \$975/mo, Paul, 284-3113
- APT, Haverhill, (Riverside), ref, stove, DW, W/Dhookup, security dep req, ava 6/1, \$450/mo, Linda, 223-9673
- HOUSE, Sudbury, furn, 9rms, 4bdrm, 2-1/2b, 2-car gar, 9acre/exc nbrhd, ava Aug, \$1900/mo, Barbara, 224-1611
- CONDO, New Brewster, Cape Cod, 2bdrm, 2b, pool, tennis, nr beaches, July-Sep, \$675/wk, Mitch, 231-7394
- TOWNHOUSE, Milford, NH, deluxe, 2bdrm, 1-1/2b, garage, patio, \$650/mo, Nancy, 231-4709
- 1/2 DUPLEX, 2bdrm, bath, deck, cable TV, walk beach, no pets, \$375/1wk, \$350/2wks, Bev, 289-1414
- TOWNHOUSE CONDO, Boothbay Harbor, ME, fully equipped, accommodates 4, \$450/wk, Rich, 225-4898
- HOUSE, Dennis, 4bdrm, May-Sep, walk beach, lake, shop, \$500/wk, May+Sep, wknds \$150, Charlene, 251-1608
- HOUSE, Dennisport, 3bdrm, screened porch, nr beach, 2 wks min July/Aug, \$450/wk, Liz, 234-4498
- CONDO, Hilton Head, SC, 2bdrm, 2b, ocean beach, free tennis, \$480/wk, Joe, 289-1985
- CONDO, White Mtns, 2bdrms, swim, hike, tennis, \$400/wk, Dave, 231-4613
- CHALET, Jackson, NH, 4br, 2b, pool, \$250/wk, (\$300/wk July/Aug), wknds avail, Fran, 235-3513
- RANCH, S. Yarmouth, 3bdr, \$425/wk; 2br DUPLEX, \$315/wk; 1bdr DUPLEX, \$265/wk, George, 232-2542
- SUMMER HOME, Cape (Truro), new fully equip, 3bdr, slps6-8, walk beach, families pref, Bob, 276-9811
- HOUSE, Cotuit, last 1-2 wks/Aug, 5br, 2-1/2b, dr, 1r, f/r, yard, walk beach, \$950/wk, Larry, 251-1332
- APT, modern Vic, nr Rte 2/495, new kit, 2br, 2b, 1r, dr, laund, fncd lawn, \$600+util, ava 6/1, Karen, 249-1795
- APT, Hudson, MA, 3rms, 3rd flr, 1bdr, renov, appliances, 1st+last mo sec, refs, \$350/mo+util, Dan, 225-4787
- COTTAGE, secluded/5mi lake NH, exc swim+fish, incl rowboat+canoe, ava June 14-222, \$250, Pat, 234-4530
- CAPE, Eastham, Cape Cod, slps6, summer/off season rental, 1mi Nauset Lt. beach, priv way, Bob, 241-3589
- HOUSE, E. Dennis, 3bdrm, close to beaches, privacy, \$450/wk, Tom, 251-1003

ROOMMATES

- F, nonsmoker, 22-30, looking to share house or apt. within 25 min of Littleton, Cynthia, 282-2152
- F, share apt in Clinton, 2bdrm, furnished, nice area in Clinton, \$175/mo+1/2util, Brenda, 276-8595
- M/F, 2bdrm apt Northboro, residential neighborhhd, large yard, \$247.50+util, David, 231-4260
- F, 25+, share house in Hudson, MA, \$300/mo incl all utilities, Sheila, 236-2292
- M/F, share 2bdr Condo Marlboro, pool, W/D, \$300/mo incl util, Bill, 231-5833
- M/F, share 3bdrm, 2b house Arlington, \$250/mo+1/3 util, aval 6/1, Sheri, 284-3141
- M/F, nonsmoker, prof, 25+, share 2bdrm, 2b Walpole home, \$350/mo+1/2util, Rick, 224-1591

SPORTING GOODS

- BICYCLES, boys 16inch; boys 26inch, 3spd; girls 26inch, 3spd, B/O, George, 262-8262
- GOLF CLUBS, H+B woods 1, 2, 3, \$65; Penna 1, 3, \$25; Hogan 1, 3, \$25; Spaulding 1, 2, 3, \$40, exc cond, Art, 221-5607

Employee Services and Recreation Trimester Schedule

JULY

Washington D.C. Independence Day Weekend When: July 4-7

LIMITED AVAILABILITY

Trip Includes:

- Round trip transportation (buses will depart from Parker Street)
- Pre-registration at the hotel
- Accommodations for three nights at the delightful Gramery Hotel
- Three full American breakfasts and two dinners
- Two days of extensive sightseeing in Washington, D.C.
- Services of tour escort throughout

Cost per person: \$209, double occupancy, plus 15% tax and service
Reservations must be received no later than June 4.



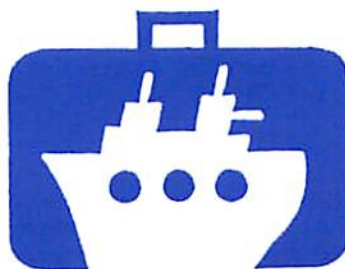
Italian Festival Hunter Mountain, New York Featuring Anna Maria Alberghetti When: Saturday, July 6

Anna Maria Alberghetti, Italian born singing and acting star, will appear at this year's festival. The festival, already a favorite for two years, plans more imported Italian entertainment to add to the best of Italian-American artists for a Mediterranean good time. Trip participants will have time to browse the many different displays, enjoy the Hunter Mountain Sky Ride, plus more.

Trip Includes:

- Reserved admission to the festival and shows
- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses will depart from Parker Street)

Cost per person: \$29 (adults); \$23 (children under 12)
Reservations must be received no later than June 14.



Nova Scotia Overnight Cruise When: July 27-28

Enjoy an overnight cruise to Nova Scotia aboard the M/S Scotia Prince. Board the Scotia Prince in Portland, Maine. Round trip motorcoach transportation from Parker Street to Portland, Maine will be provided. While on the cruise, enjoy dancing and entertainment, gambling in the casino, shopping on board, deck activities.

Trip Includes:

- Round trip deluxe motorcoach transportation
- Round trip cruise on the M/S Scotia Prince from Portland to Nova Scotia-access to all ship facilities
- Private cabins
- All taxes, services, baggage handling
- Club Getaway Tours escort

Cost per person: \$149.50, double occupancy (payment in full due at time of registration)
Reservations must be received no later than June 21.

AUGUST

Lake Winnepesaukee A Midsummer Night's Cruise When: Saturday, August 3

Join us as we travel to Lake Winnepesaukee, which is on the southern edge of the White Mountains. A special treat will be a visit to the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Merrimack, New Hampshire. The famous Clydesdale horses and a sample of Merrimack products are enjoyable features of the tour. Then travel to Weirs Beach to board the M/V Mount Washington. The cruise will depart Weirs Beach, sailing past picturesque coves and bustling marinas. Enjoy a delicious surf-n-turf dinner while three bands provide

music. Return time will be approximately 1:00 a.m.

Trip Includes:

- Surf-n-turf dinner
- Lake Winnepesaukee cruise
- Escorted tour of Anheuser-Busch brewery
- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses will depart from Parker Street)

Cost per person: \$42
Reservations must be received no later than June 28.

Polka Festival Hunter Mountain, New York Featuring Bobby Vinton When: Saturday, August 10

Depart for Hunter Mountain located in the Catskill Mountains of New York State. There is an enormous dance floor that is as big as a football field. Costumed dance groups from all over America will dance to the Polka music performed by the nation's top bands. Ethnic food and beverages will be served. There will also be time to visit the many European "shops". Bobby Vinton lends his magic to the whole festival and the annual Polka Queen contest will delight the festival goers.

Trip Includes:

- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses will depart from Parker Street)
- Admission to the festival and shows

Cost per person: \$33 (adults); \$25 (children under 12)
Reservations must be received no later than July 19



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Whitewater Rafting on the Kennebec River, Maine When: August 16-18

Take the challenge! Travel down one of the most challenging continuous whitewater runs in the East - the Kennebec River. "The Three Sisters," "Goodbye," "The Alleyway," and churning "Magic Falls" lie and wait to test the skill and courage of the raft and crew. Rafters will be able to enjoy a swift, but pleasant swim through the milder lower rapids. After a delicious riverside steak lunch, the trip continues on the beautiful lower river. Overnight accommodations will be at the Birchwood Condominiums at Sugarloaf, USA, where tennis, mountain climbing, volleyball, and the swimming pool can be enjoyed by trip participants.

Trip Includes:

- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses will depart from Parker Street)
- Two nights lodging in deluxe condominiums
- Complete rafting on the Kennebec River
- Riverside steak cookout
- All taxes and services
- Rafting Survivors Punch Party
- Two breakfasts/One Bar-b-que dinner

Cost per person: \$185.50, double occupancy

Reservations must be received no later than July 5.



Red Sox vs Yankees at Yankee Stadium & Sightseeing at Rockefeller Center When: Saturday, August 17

Travel to New York's Yankee Stadium to cheer on the hometown team as the Boston Red Sox take on the New York Yankees in one of baseball's best-known rivalries (this will be an evening game). A brief "coffee and..." stop (on your own), will be made in Connecticut. Get ready for the action when the Bronx Bombers and the New England Team take the field. An added attraction: Early departure (9:00 a.m.) will enable em-

ployees to enjoy a day of sightseeing on their own in New York before they are picked up again and brought to Yankee Stadium.

Trip Includes:

- Reserved seats at Yankee Stadium
- Sightseeing (on your own) in New York
- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses will depart from Parker Street)

Cost per person: \$35 (adult); \$33 (children under 14)

Reservations must be received no later than July 8.



Booth Bay Escape When: August 24-25

Escape the dog days of August, chauffeured in air conditioned comfort, on a relaxing and fun-filled getaway to the salt air and freshening breezes of Casco Bay and Boothbay Harbor. Highlights of this down east excursion include lunch at Portland's popular Snow Squall Restaurant and a leisurely look at the stately mansions and bustling waterfront boutiques of this historic seaport. After touring Victoria Mansion, enjoy the friendly service and tempting cuisine at the charming Cafe Roma, and a good night's sleep at one of Portland's finest hotels, the Sonesta. The second day will be spent at Boothbay Harbor before gathering for one of Ken Gray's famous clambakes.

Trip Includes:

- One lunch and dinner/One clambake
- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses depart from Parker Street)
- Escorted tour throughout

Cost per person: \$129, double occupancy/\$159, single occupancy
Reservations must be received no later than July 19.

Tanglewood When: August 25

Experience the world renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, in the Berkshires. Enjoy the timeless melodies of Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, or Brahms. Shed seats are provided but you may sit on the lawn. Before arriving at Tanglewood, employees will visit the charming New England village of Stockbridge. Enjoy a delicious full hot lunch before proceeding to the matinee performance at Tanglewood. Special Features: Seiji Ozawa conducting with Erie Mills, soprano; John Aler, tenor; Hakan Hagegard, baritone; Tanglewood Festival Chorus; and the Boston Boys Choir.

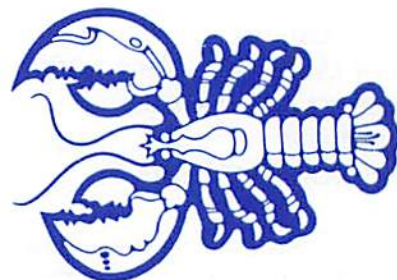
Trip Includes:

- Round trip deluxe motorcoach transportation (buses depart from Parker Street)
- Shed seats at Tanglewood
- Full hot lunch
- Time for shopping/browsing in Stockbridge
- All taxes and services
- Services of tour escort

Cost per person: \$40.50

Reservations must be received no later than July 15.

SEPTEMBER



Bill Foster's Lobsterbake, Maine When: Saturday, September 7

A repeat of a popular tour. Visit Nubble Light and York Village, browse through the many boutiques in Perkins Cove, and be ready to feast on plenty of chowder, steamers, corn-on-the-cob, Maine potato and watermelon with fresh lobster (chicken or steak, if preferred.)

Trip Includes:

- Lobster clambake at Bill Foster's Downeast Clambake

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- Sightseeing
- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses depart from Parker Street).

Cost per person: \$34
Reservations must be received no later than August 16.

Boston Red Sox vs. Cleveland Indians **at Fenway Park, Boston** **When: Sunday, September 8**

Come cheer the Boston Red Sox on as they face the Cleveland Indians. Seating is in the Reserved Grandstand sections.

Cost per person: \$7 (no price difference for children)
Reservations must be received no later than July 22.



Penn Dutch Festive Tour **When: September 12-15**

Depart for the land of historic culture, Pennsylvania Dutch Country, where both Amish and Mennonite ways of life are still preserved. Tour through Lancaster, Gettysburg and Hershey, Pennsylvania - areas renowned for their historic as well as interesting sites.

- Trip Includes:
- Deluxe accommodations at the Conestoga Resort Inn
 - Six meals (Two breakfasts, One dinner, Three Penn Dutch Feasts)
 - Escorted sightseeing tours of Lancaster and Gettysburg
 - Wine and cheese reception
 - All baggage fees and taxes



- Round trip motorcoach transportation (buses will depart from Parker Street)

Cost per person: \$219, double occupancy
Reservations must be received no later than August 2.

Eastern State Exposition **Springfield Massachusetts** **"The Big E"** **When: September 11-22**

Cost per person: \$3 (children under 6 admitted FREE) (Tickets are regularly \$6 per adult)
Reservations must be received no later than August 2.



OCTOBER

Bermuda Holiday **Columbus Day Weekend** **When: October 10-14**

Come where the sand is pink, the water turquoise and the gardens bloom with all the

colors of the rainbow.

Trip Includes:

- Round trip jet
- Accommodations for four nights at either the Elbow Beach Hotel featuring outdoor pool, private beach, tennis courts, pub, lounge, nightly entertaining...
OR
The Hamilton Princess Hotel featuring outdoor pools, lounges, nightspots, close to downtown Hamilton...
OR
Accommodations in deluxe apartments featuring bedroom sitting area, private bath, maid service fully-equipped kitchenette (No Meals)
- Full American breakfast daily, delicious dinner each evening
- U.S. departure tax, plus much, much more

Cost per person, double occupancy:
\$429 - Sandpiper Apartments
\$589 - Elbow Beach Hotel (standard room)
\$649 - Elbow Beach Hotel (moderate room)
\$729 - Elbow Beach Hotel (Ocean Front)
\$659 - Hamilton Princess
All prices plus 15 percent tax and service
Reservations must be made no later than August 9.

Orlando, Florida **When: October 12-19**

Trip Includes:

- Round trip jet transportation
- Round trip transfers airport/hotel/airport
- Accommodations for seven nights at the Davis Motor Lodge or similar
- All air and hotel taxes, plus much more

Optional Packages:

- Magic Kingdom/Epcot Center/Sea World: \$85 per adult; \$75 per child (Ages 2-17). Includes three day unlimited pass with round trip transfers to Magic Kingdom/Epcot Center and one day pass to Sea World with Transfers.
- Car Rental: \$69 for full week. Includes unlimited mileage.

Cost per person (without options): \$289, double occupancy, plus \$59 service charge.
Reservations must be received no later than August 30.

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Hawaii-Waikiki

When: October 30-November 6

Trip Includes:

- Round trip jet
- Accommodations for seven nights at the Pacific Beach Hotel
- City Sightseeing Tour
- Round trip transport between airport/hotel
- Services of tour manager/staff

Additional Options: Upgrade to the Hawaiian Regent Hotel (Add \$139 per person)

Car Rental: 2-door economy - \$67 weekly/\$17 daily
4-door - \$81 weekly/\$19 daily

Cost per person: \$697, double occupancy (not including options)
Reservations must be received no later than September 20.

Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority

Employees and their family can ride the ferry to Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket Island at discount prices. From April 12 to October 14, 1985 the Steamship Authority is offering employees round-trip routes:

Woods Hole to Martha's Vineyard

Adults - \$6

Children - (Ages 5-15) - \$3.00

Woods Hole or Hyannis to Nantucket Island

Adults - \$12.80

Children (Ages 5-15) - \$6.40

Children under the age of five are not charged. In order to qualify for this discount, employees must obtain the special discount coupon which is available through their site's employee services and recreation department. This discount is not available through mail order purchases to the Steamship Authority. The coupon **MUST** be presented at the time of ticket purchase in order to receive the discount. Digital badges will not be accepted as substitutes. This discount does not apply to one-way ticket purchases, nor does it apply to vehicle fares.



Plymouth County Discounts

Just for the fun of it...spend a week or a weekend in Plymouth County, a popular destination for thrifty visitors since 1620. Special employee discounts are available now for various special attractions in Plymouth County.

Discount coupons are available for:

Plymouth Plantation
Plymouth Harbor Tours
Plymouth National Wax Museum
Cranberry World Visitors Center
Pilgrim Hall Museum
Captain John Boats
Cape Cod Princess
A & D Toy-Train Village Museum

Old Sturbridge Village

Enjoy a country outing with your family on 200 acres where early 19th century New England comes alive. With the presentation of our special discount admission coupon at Sturbridge Village, the bearer is entitled to one dollar off the regular price of an adult admission. Employee must also present their company identification badge to be eligible for the discount. This does not apply to anyone under the age of 16.



Family in Focus program to begin July 9

"Family in Focus" is a summer program sponsored by Corporate Employee Services & Recreation to provide an enjoyable learning experience for children of Digital employees. During the trips children will be accompanied by professionally trained chaperons, (one per 10 children), who are responsible for arranging activities.

The 1985 program will begin July 9 and end August 29. There will be 24 trips scheduled Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for a six-week period. Buses will be departing from three sites this year, Parker Street (PKO3), Marlboro (MRO3) and Hudson (HLO2).

The cost for the entire program this year is \$220, if paid in full or \$10 per trip. Forms and additional information will be available from your local Employee Services & Recreation representatives in the near future. ■

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

- Use correct program registration form for each event
- Fill out registration form **completely**
- Make out separate checks for each program that you register for
- Make check out to the correct group name (i.e. - DEC Recreation or Travel Agency's name)
- Enclose self-addressed, stamped, **business size** envelope with request
- Mail all registrations via DEC Recreation's post office box (DEC Recreation Association, P.O. Box 1009, Concord, MA 01742)
- No telephone orders will be accepted
- Itineraries and/or confirmations for most events will be mailed approximately two weeks prior to the departure date, when necessary

news briefs

June blood drive in Marlboro

Health Services in Marlboro is planning a two-day blood drive on June 19 in the DEC Oaks Conference Room at MR01 and on June 26 in the Oaks Conference Room at MR03 from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.
For an appointment, call MR01 at DTN 231-6444 or MR03 at DTN 231-7800. ■

Deadlines for 'Digital This Week'

Deadlines for Digital This Week have been established to help you plan events and publicity around certain editions of the paper. Deadlines don't pertain to Market-place, which is first-come, first-served. The next four issues and deadlines for DTW:
June 17 issue — June 5 deadline
July 1 issue — June 19 deadline
July 22 issue — July 3 deadline
August 5 issue — July 24 deadline. ■

Digital Flea Market on Saturday, June 8

The Tenth Annual Digital Flea Market will be held on Saturday, June 8 and the raindate is Sunday, June 9. Shopping hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Parker Street complex. The Maynard Employee Activities Committee (meac) will be selling refreshments. ■

DCU helps employees save for vacation

The DCU Vacation Club makes it easy to set aside money for vacation plans. Employees may make deposits to the vacation club through payroll deduction, by mail, or in person at any DCU office.
All funds on deposit are insured, and withdrawals are allowed anytime. DCU branches also offer American Express traveler's cheques. ■

Maynard upgrades parking ticket system

Digital employees are reminded to take care of parking tickets they may have received from the Town of Maynard since the town is planning to use their newly acquired VAX-11/750 to upgrade their parking ticket control system.
As a result, within the month 1400 outstanding parking tickets will be fed into the system and mag tapes will be sent to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for non-renewal of license and/or registration. ■

DECmate III available through Employee Purchase Program

The DECmate III word processor is now available for employee purchase through the Employee Purchase Program.

The DECmate III combines the WPS operating system with reduced system size and increased reliability. The system package comes complete with the system unit, gold key keyboard, WPS all modules package and a choice of black/white, green or amber monitor. The package price is \$1,347.

For more information, call the Employee Purchase Center at 800-235-0505. ■

Digital Computer Club presents software fair

The Digital Computer Club will hold a software fair for employees and their immediate families on Tuesday, June 18 at 5 p.m. in the Mill at the cafeteria and Ralph Sheridan Conference Room near the Thompson Street entrance.

Rainbow software including Rainbow Office Workstation, WPSPLUS, Lotus® and communications to VAX are some of the applications that will be demonstrated. SIGHT and SYNERGY for the Professional and MS-DOS® on a DECmate II will also be available.

Representatives with technical expertise, from the Employee Purchase program, marketing and Learning Centers will participate.

For more information, contact Alex Aderer at DTN 285-6190 or on the ENET at GARP::ADERER.

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Correction

"We Are The World" Benefit is being sponsored by Barbara Walker and Phil Sardella, not Digital as stated in the last issue of Digital This Week. ■

Location of and information on Digital 'artifacts' sought

Since The Computer Museum has been relocated from Digital's Marlboro facility to Boston, a project is being undertaken in the company to identify, locate and inventory Digital "artifacts" that remain in individual, group or facility possession.

These artifacts could range from the first computer (PDP-4) used for module testing, to early handbooks on Digital computers.

Employees are asked for their help to identify items that should be preserved, and for knowledge of the location of old equipment, photographs, and handbooks.

Forward a description of the item, its location, and the person to contact for further information regarding same to either Sonja Israel at ML012-B/T61, DTN 223-6639 or the ENET at RDVAX::ISRAEL or Sandy Vaillant, 223-6653, ML012-B/T61, RDVAX::VAILLANT. ■

A-to-Z Awareness Day set for June 21

An A-to-Z Awareness Day will be held on June 21 in the Merrimack Conference Room at MK01-2/2H24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will include first year accomplishments, future endeavors, an A-to-Z demonstration and opportunity for hands-on use of the integrated software system for the Micro PDP-II. ■

educational opportunities

Hudson Engineering Training and Education

VLSI Short Course

July 22-Aug 2

Instructors: Randy Katz
Gaetano Boriello
Fred Obermeier

An introduction to the design of VLSI systems including information about design issues, applications, and resources for utilizing VLSI in computer systems. The course emphasizes CMOS design and within a context of customer design, the Hudson design methodologies. For more information, contact Katie O'Loughlin at DTN 225-5221 or via ENET on HUDSON::OLOUGHLIN.

Hudson LSI Engineering Training

Computer Architecture I

Computer Architecture II

Instructor: Yale Patt, University of California
August 12-23, 1985

Mt. Washington Auditorium

The course is composed of two parts. The first week focuses on fundamental undergraduate material and the second week goes into greater detail. The second week is for those who have either attended the first week of the course or who have worked with computer architecture in the past. For further information, contact Katie O'Loughlin at DTN: 225-5221 or via ENET on HUDSON::OLOUGHLIN.■

Technical Seminars

This is an integrated calendar of seminars for HLO, MRO, TWO, ZKO, MLO, and SHR.

Unless otherwise indicated seminar locations are as follows:

HLO Hall of White Mists

MRO Dec 10/20

TWO A-9 Con. Room

ZKO Babbage Aud.

MLO Mill Caf. Con. Room

SHR Room will be announced

HLO 225-5272 HUDSON::FIDLER

MRO 231-5097 HYPER::CSMALL

SHR 237-3258 APOLLO::HEDIN

TWO 247-2499 BERGIL::LIBRARY

ZKO 381-1057 ZEKE::CONDON

MLO 223-6262 MILRAT::PRUITT

June 4 3:00 - 4:30 TWO

Bill Johnson (BJ)/DEC MLO vice president of Distributed Systems

"DEC Strategy for Integration of Office and Communications"

June 5 10:00 HLO

Dr. Maarten van Emden and Dr. Randy Goebel, University of Waterloo

"Logic Programming Research at the University of Waterloo"

Boston Area offerings from Seminar Programs

NOTE: All seminars are for customers and employees unless otherwise specified.

VAX Datatrive for the Business pro

Course Number: EY-1259E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4949

Date: June 19-21, 1985; Employees Only

Location: Westford Regency
Westford, Mass.

What A Rainbow Can Do For You

July 1-2, 1985

Course number: EY-2346E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4949

VAX/VMS System Performance Management

July 1-3, 1985

Course number: EY-1367E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4949

Using dBASE II

July 8-9, 1985

Course number: EY-2302E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4380

Software Maintenance Procedures & Management

July 8-10, 1985

Course number: EY-2253E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4949

* Employees only

RSTS/E Performance Evaluation & Optimization

July 10-12, 1985

Course number: EY-AX006-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4380

Learn Rainbow

July 15, 1985

Course number: EY-2401E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4380

Using MS-DOS

July 15-1985

Course number: EY-2305E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4380

Using Lotus 1-2-3

July 15-16, 1985

Course number: EY-2304E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4380

Structured Analysis & Design

July 15-17, 1985

Course number: EY-1592E-SO

Registration: DTN 249-4949

* Employees only

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1-2-3 is a trademark of Lotus Development Corporation.

MS-DOS is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation ■

June 6 10:00 HLO

Professor Charles Rich, MIT

"The Programmer's Apprentice Project"

***June 6 2:00 HLO**

Charles Fontaine, Digital

"Overview of the MicroVAX Chip Family"

Network Training Program offered

The dramatic growth of Digital's internal telecommunications networks has increased the demand for highly skilled personnel in this area.

To meet that demand, the DIS Training and Education Group is offering an intensive 20-week program to qualified employees. Those who successfully complete the program will become Telecommunications Analysts or Network Management Specialists who will then help design and maintain Digital's networks.

To qualify for the program, an employee must hold an exempt position (job level five to ten), and have the following skills: computer literacy, some programming experience, good analytical skills, solid math skills, good written and verbal communication skills, basic financial/business skills, and successful completion of the course "VAX Utilities and Commands." An employee

must also have his/her sponsoring manager's approval.

Cost of the entire 20-week program, excluding travel, housing, etc., is \$10,000 and will be paid by Digital through the sponsoring manager. The first 10 weeks of the program consist of classroom instruction at VR03 in Concord. The second ten weeks are comprised of on-the-job training at various sites with sophisticated telecommunications equipment.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall course beginning September 16, 1985 and ending in February. For applications and further course information, contact Debbie Bresnahan at DTN 273-3483 or Paul Cournoyer, NTP manager at DTN 273-3332, VR03-3/B6. The completed application must be returned to Paul no later than July 8, 1985. Enrollment is limited to 20.■

"First seminar-Marketing Theme,
"The Hudson LSI Product Seminar Series"

June 6 2:00 - 3:30 MRO1-2

John Manzo/MLO

Complexity Management ■



Find out how to cut down on commuter costs by contacting the Commuter Transportation Department, DTN 223-7029.

Call the following DTN numbers to join these routes.

VANPOOLS

ACTON (AKO)/MAYNARD

From Framingham, Sudbury area, Jean Doherty DCV #2, 223-3425

From Amherst, NH. Doug Ryder DCV #63, 288-7606

ACTON (AKO)/MAYNARD/STOW

From Milford, Holliston, Hopedale area, Mike Smith DCV #102, 288-6181, or Bob Figuerido, 223-3678

ANDOVER/TEWKSBURY/S. LAWRENCE

From Framingham, Marlboro, Hudson, Bolton and surrounding areas via Route 495, Brian Gordon DCV #87, 289-1075

ANDOVER/TEWKSBURY

From Maynard, Acton, Littleton, Dave Harding DCV #116, 289-1101

MARLBORO

From Westminster, Ashburnham, Ashby, Pepperell, Townsend, Lunenburg, Fitchburg, Leominster, Bill Kilgore DCV #4, 231-7184

From Arlington (St. Camillus Church), to

MRO/UPO/HYO, Paul DeFazio DCV #143, 259-3921

From Newton, Watertown, Waltham, Brookline, Danny Mayer DCV #124, 231-6045

From Fitchburg, Leominster, Steve Leger DCV #58, 279-5054

MAYNARD

From Leominster, Fitchburg area, Peter Morin DCV #147, 223-3242

From Arlington (St. Camillus Church), Alma Antoniotti DCV #115, 223-6667

MAYNARD/CONCORD

From Marlboro, Hudson, Bob Johnson DCV #127, 251-1945

MAYNARD/STOW

From Brockton, Quincy, Stoughton, Canton, Dedham, Needham via Route 128, Mary Ellen Dervan DCV #131, 223-3755

From Sterling area, Clinton, Kathy Nickerson DCV #86, 223-2025

From Burlington Route 128 area, Jim Byrne DCV #108, 223-4168

STOW

From Arlington (St. Camillus Church), Brian Kennedy DCV #16, 275-6124 or Shelley Goldfarb, 276-9121

SALEM, NH

From Fitchburg, Leominster, Steve LeBlanc DCV #106, 261-2348 ■

Digital dependents win scholarships to Phillips Academy summer session

Digital has awarded scholarships to 20 employee dependents who have been chosen by Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. to attend its six-week summer session along with 850 high school students from around the world. Entrance into this summer program is highly competitive, and students are challenged to perform at the advanced placement college level during the session.

The teaching faculty of the summer session are chosen from private secondary schools and colleges and are selected for their teaching excellence. Their courses challenge and extend the intellectual, aesthetic and ethical interests of these students who are selected from public and private secondary schools.

This year the Digital scholarship winners are:

Keith A. Berglund of Deerfield, NH. Keith is the son of Erick Berglund, manager of the PSG MIS Support Services Group in the Merrimack, NH facility.

Thomas L. Broiles of Ashland, MA. Thomas's guardian, Joyce Broiles-Hill, is a Business planner for the Westboro, MA Western and Central States Manufacturing Center.

Colin M. Donohue of Acton, MA. Colin is the son of Barbara Donohue, a Senior engineer located in Acton, MA.

Katherine R. Fong of Southboro. Katherine is the daughter of Ruth Fong, a Software engineer located at the Marlboro facility.

Margot E. Frost of Stow, MA. Margot is the daughter of Dick Frost, Field Service Product manager for Storage Systems East, located in Shrewsbury, MA.

John A. Furtado of Chapel Hill, NC. John is the son of Robert Furtado, a Branch Logistics supervisor at the Chapel Hill, NC office.

Antoinette L. Ham of Johnston, PA. Antoinette is the daughter of Ron Ham, the Group manager for Work Stations and Applications at the Mill in Maynard, MA.

Katrina M. Kandra of Nashua, NH. Katrina is the daughter of Myron Kandra, a Program manager for the Applied Expert Systems Group, located at Virginia Road, in Concord, MA.

Andrew O. Longley of Reading, MA. Andrew is the son of Marion Longley, a Technical editor for Educational Services in Maynard, MA.

Ellen M. Martin of Hudson, MA. Ellen is the daughter of Jack Martin, a Quality Assurance engineer for the Venus Manufacturing Group located in Marlboro, MA.

Sueyoung Min of Weston, MA. Sueyoung is the daughter of Kyung Min, a Mechanical engineer at the Marlboro facility.

M. Bridget Neale of Lancaster, MA. Bridget is the daughter of Nancy Neale who manages the Strategic Technology Planning Group for Corporate Research and Architecture in Maynard, MA.

Susan E. Oliver of Colorado Springs, CO. Susan is the daughter of Ellen Oliver who is a Principal engineer/supervisor of Data-based Advanced Development in Colorado Springs, CO.

Robert D. Provins of Santee, CA. Robert is the son of Elizabeth Provins who is the Facilities manager and Real Estate Coordinator in the San Diego office.

Michele C. Rogalski of Crystal Lake, IL. Michele is the daughter of Dennis Rogalski who is a Software specialist located in the Arlington Heights office.

Christina M. Sabella of West Hempstead, NY. Christina is the daughter of Angela Sabella who is a CAS supervisor in the NY/NJ Region.

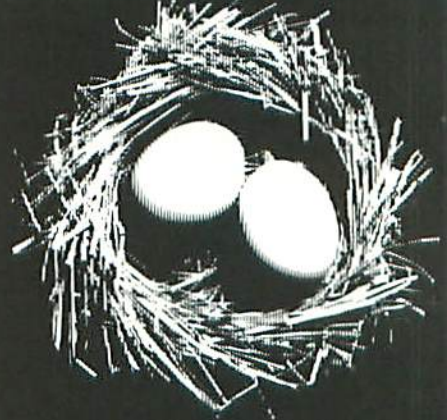
Kyle W. Sargent of Littleton, CO. Kyle is the son of Charles Sargent who is an Account manager in the Denver CO Sales Office.

Deborah A. Senior of Harvard, MA. Deborah is the daughter of Ken Senior who is the Field Operations Strategy manager located at the Stow, MA facility.

Jill C. Sible of Atkinson, NH. Jill is the daughter of Sharon Sible who is located in the Salem, NH facility as an Inventory controller.

Stacy Visconti of Burlington, MA. Stacy is the daughter of James Visconti, who is an F&A MIS manager located in the Acton, MA facility.

Employees interested in more information about the Phillips Academy Summer Session Scholarship program should contact Judi VonDohlen of the Corporate Community Relations Group at DTN 223-5320. ■



**June 15
Enrollment Deadline.**
(June 15 is absolutely
the last day that you can
sign up if you want to
join SAVE on July 1 1985!)

SAVE

Parker Street cluster health services holds health fair



Richard LeBlanc has his foot checked by James Stuart, podiatrist



More than 400 employees participated in the health fair.



Deborah Stephens does the flexibility test with the help of Bill Cadarette from the Central Worcester, YMCA.

Sales/LSM Benchmark center running well

The Sales/Large Systems Marketing Benchmark Center in Marlboro allows customers to test software on Digital high-end systems, and has been in operation for nearly a year. However, the large volume of business has delayed an official opening ceremony which was celebrated at a recent open house.

"The success of the benchmark center has been incredible," says Jerry Ponce, the center's manager. "We wanted to celebrate its opening earlier in the year, but we've been too busy."

The benchmark center is jointly funded by Large Systems Marketing and the three Area Management Centers. It operates seven days a week and has a full-time staff of hardware and software support personnel.

Equipment in the benchmark center includes: a four VAX benchmark cluster, with a VAX 8600, VAX-11/780, VAX-11/750, and two HSC-50s. The center also has two DECSYSTEM-2065s and PDP-11/44s.

Since benchmark activity began last September, a total of 76 benchmarks have been run, resulting in a forecasted bookings revenue of \$243,000,000. ■

Sharing International helps developing countries

Sharing International is a federation of 12 well-established, American charitable organizations which provides health and welfare services to developing countries.

Among the organizations that receive funding from Sharing International are Africare, CARE, Foster Parents Plan, International Human Assistance Programs, International Rescue Committee, Project HOPE, Save the Children and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee.

The goals of Sharing International's member agencies are to provide health, technical, educational and relief services to combat poverty, hunger, and disease; respond quickly with emergency aid in times of natural disaster; and to conduct long-range, self-help programs which break the cycle of poverty and despair.

With the support of the people of the United States and the world, tons of food and medical supplies have been delivered, much of it by the agencies of Sharing International to the people of drought-stricken Africa.

The agencies of Sharing International have embarked on long-term development projects to help break the cycle of poverty

and starvation in Africa. They are helping the Africans dig wells so that they are less dependent on unpredictable rains; teaching them better agricultural methods and conducting research to find seeds suited to their climate; improving roads for transporting produce to markets; and training medical personnel who can prevent and treat disease.

For more information about Sharing International, write to: 4733 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814. Any donations to Sharing International will be matched by Digital through the Matching Gifts Program. Matching Gift Program forms are available through your Personnel office. ■

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Employees are encouraged to develop creative methods within their facilities to raise funds for the African relief effort. Employee contributions will be matched through the Matching Gift Program. For more information about the Matching Gift Program, contact your local Personnel office. ■

Professional 350 sets new reliability mark

A just-completed study, performed by Digital Field Service on a sample of 130 Professional 350 computer systems during 1984, shows that the product has doubled the reliability standard set in previous years.

The most significant result of the study was that Mean Time Between Failures (MTBF) had doubled, while Mean Time to Repair (MTTR--Field Service hours required during the average customer visit) had dropped to the expected goal of 1.1 hours. In fact, in each significant area of the study, the Professional 350 meets or exceeds Field Service reliability requirements.

The modification of an Engineering Change Order (ECO) in the CPU system module and a resulting Field Change Order (FCO) included seven separate improve-

ments that combined to create the dramatic boost in reliability.

Besides modifying the design of newly-manufactured systems through the ECO, more than 20,000 installed 350s received a free FCO upgrade in the field. This brought older systems up to the reliability level of today's new shipments.

All design and engineering enhancements for the 350 have been applied to the design of the Professional 380, thereby transferring this high level of reliability to the newest Professionals as well.

This study shows that Professional Series machines are maintaining the Digital standard of reliability and our commitment to long-term customer satisfaction.