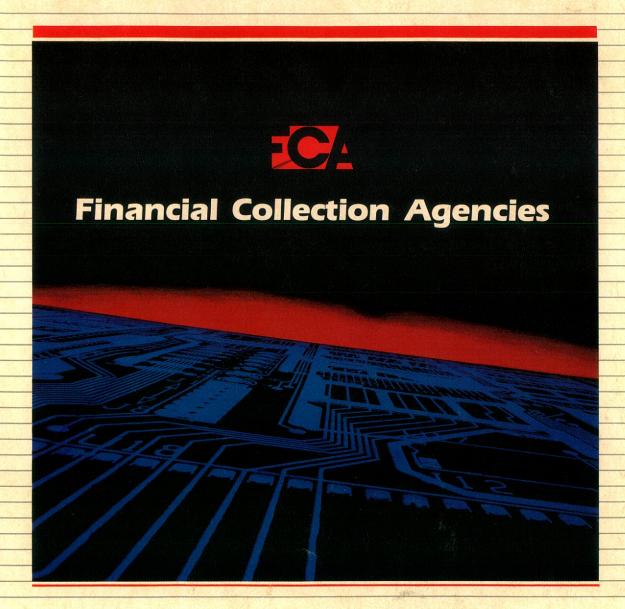
FOUR STEPS TO HIGH SPEED RECOVERIES



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COVERAGE

SERVICE

STEP 1

Extensive coverage yields a more cost-effective recovery program

INTERNATIONAL COVERAGE

n today's transient society it's important that a full service collection company sustains a broad office network to be able to provide clients with the **local** coverage necessary for effective collection results.

FCA's concept is to provide a full service collection program which is consistent and equal in all locations. The Company firmly believes in the principles of centralized management and control which ensures all FCA offices are operated with an identical philosophy. Thus, when a client places a delinquent account for collection in one FCA office for possible transfer to another FCA office, the client can be assured the account will be handled with the same tact, understanding and professionalism. FCA operates a homogeneous network of 81 wholly-owned offices spanning the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. The "system" permits localized debtor contact, vital to successful collection results and ultimate client satisfaction.

Debtor proximity enables the FCA collector to initiate personal communications with the debtor and, where necessary, arrange interviews to negotiate formalized payment plans on a person-to-person basis. By operating fully licensed local offices, FCA is able to function with a firm grasp of local conditions and within the parameters of local laws which have a direct impact on an agency's operation and subsequent recoveries. Most important however, FCA's extensive office network clearly offers an FCA client true cost-efficiency and fast results by totally eliminating wasted time that would otherwise have been spent dealing with multiple collection entities.

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STEP 2

Meeting and anticipating client requirements is FCA's daily objective

SPECIALIZED SERVICES



From FCA's embryonic stage in 1926, one of a series of distinctive qualities has continued to set the Company apart from the competition: a sincere concern and commitment to meet the contemporary needs of its clients and the ability to anticipate their future requirements by monitoring client feedback and observing the benefits derived from technological change.

t FCA we invite comparison. We do so because we are confident that once you have compared FCA with other agencies, you will agree FCA's qualifications are exceptional in every area of collection agency operation.

As part of FCA's collection program, each FCA branch office's primary concern is to accommodate the wide variety of client needs. In answer to those types of needs, here are just a few of the valuable client services which FCA provides over and above the recovery function:

Knowledgeable Credit Counselor (CC)

The FCA credit counselor is an expert in the recovery business and has been specifically trained to understand the delinquent collection problem. An FCA "CC" is supported and backed up by a group of FCA professionals — from skiptracers to data processing specialists — to help answer a client's particular questions, and interfaces with a seasoned advisory staff to keep the client informed about his specific recovery program.

Service is the "CC's" fundamental commitment to the client. Reliable, courteous, knowledgeable, motivated and positive. Those words aptly describe the FCA credit counselor's profile.

Skiptracing

This is a renowned specialty of FCA and an integral part of the collection operation in each of the 81 FCA offices. FCA's broad office network enables skiptracing on a local basis which is the only way to produce effective results. It means more net dollars back to the client.

Goodwill

FCA endorses a very strict Code of Ethics to ensure that



AT FCA THERE ARE FOUR DISTINCT OPERATING DIVI-SIONS EACH WITH ITS OWN RESOURCES AND EACH UNIQUE IN TERMS OF OPERATING CONCEPTS.

1. COMMERCIAL DIVISION

A commercial claim arises from an obligation to pay for goods sold or leased, services rendered or monies loaned for use in the conduct of a business and not for personal consumption.

2. RETAIL DIVISION

A retail claim arises from an obligation to pay for goods sold or leased, services rendered, or monies loaned for personal use.

each employee represents FCA and the client professionally, with tact and diplomacy and within the parameters of all Federal and local laws.

Specialized Service Divisions

FCA segregates accounts by industry category and has established clearly defined procedures for collecting each. This is important to the client because by doing business with a collection team totally familiar with collecting his type of accounts, the client can be assured of maximum collection effort and the best possible results.

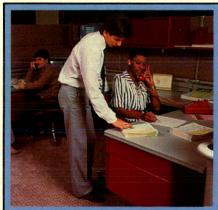


3. INSTITUTIONAL DIVISION

An institutional claim arises from an obligation to pay for services rendered, materials sold or leased or monies loaned to an individual through or by an institution, whether it be private or public.

4. GOVERNMENT DIVISION — County, Municipal, State, Provincial and Federal

Financial Collection Agencies offers a unique collection service to all levels of government. The appeal of FCA is the Company's ability to adapt and perform in a collection capacity that complements the receivable problems specific to each government's civil entity.



As a professional collection agency, FCA places a high corporate priority on the training and development of its collectors to ensure that only the highest caliber people are selected.

FCA branch managers continually monitor and assess each of their collectors to determine (1) collection performance; (2) proper handling of accounts; and (3) information gathering for clients.

FCA collectors are closely supervised to ensure that they adhere to FCA's Code of Ethics and operating procedures and are fully bonded and licensed to fulfill all the requirements of local regulatory bodies.

Legal

Each FCA office is set up to handle accounts that may require litigation on a client's behalf. FCA will, however, only proceed with the client's full authorization and will only recommend litigation when the likelihood that judgement will be satisfied.

Account Processing and Handling Efficiency

In today's credit economy, fast claims processing and consistent computer-assisted tracking are important to successful collection results. Upon receipt of a client's accounts, they are promptly computer processed at the branch level the same day they are received. The initial contact with the debtor is attempted immediately. All this is done through FCA's high speed ADNET computer network to permit fast, accurate account processing and to promote fast, successful collection results. FCA's meticulous internal controls for handling accounts and monies collected assure a client that every account placed will be handled promptly, properly and professionally.

The FCA Collection "Method"

Collections are the heart of our business - we are specialists

We refer to our way of collecting as a "method" because it is an orderly, systematic procedure that has been refined through some fifty years of practical application.

FCA's collection method stresses personal and direct contact through highly refined telephone techniques backed up by an effective computer-generated letter program carefully designed and worded to conform with sensible business ethics.



Special Services — Account Processing and Handling Efficiency

Large volume clients requiring special services will find FCA competent and prepared to provide them. These might include:

- magnetic tape-to-tape transfer of new accounts
- customized, computerized letter programs
- unusual reporting cycle or geographical breakdown of accounts placed and collected
- statistical, inventory and tracking reports
- computer tape remittance



The collector's telephone conversation with the debtor is generally concerned with the answers to four basic questions:

- 1. What is the attitude of the debtor?
- 2. What are the debtor's intentions with regard to the delinquent bill?
- 3. How much can the debtor afford to pay based on financial circumstances?
- 4. How can we, together, get the account cleared as quickly as possible?

FCA prides itself in the conscientious and meticulous manner in which it conducts business and certainly nowhere is it more evident than in the collection process. Collections are the heart of our business so we are scrupulous in our "method" because we want the client to feel as confident dealing with FCA as his collection agency as he is in dealing with his legal or accounting firms.





STEP 3

An agency's financial integrity and stability are indicative of its ability to collect... and remit

HIGHLIGHTS						
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30		1984	1983	1982	1981	1980
ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED FOR COLLECTION	\$	1,039,000,000	920,000,000	636,000,000	536,000,000	420,000,000
GROSS REVENUE	\$	59,797,704	50,460,303	41,943,783	32,844,916	26,102,509
EARNINGS BEFORE DEPRECIATION AND TAXES	\$	12,558,964	11,776,598	9,243,585	7,778,069	5,651,649
NET EARNINGS	\$	6,393,255	5,766,787	4,472,805	3,928,885	2,527,129
NET EARNINGS PER SHARE	\$	1.41	1.28	0.99	0.87	0.56
WORKING CAPITAL	\$	18,546,484	13,989,499	12,157,610	9,145,047	6,250,625

CA's Financial Credentials — When a client commits dollars to third party collection, he is making a very important business decision. The client is in fact choosing an associate business entity who will ultimately represent his organization, deal with his customers and literally act as his banker collecting and handling money.

It is therefore prudent that the client thoroughly analyses the financial stability and corporate character of the agency he is considering... and the soundest way to assess an agency's credentials is to scrutinize that firm's financial statements.

Below is FCA's Financial Statement. We urge clients to study FCA's financial credentials. Once they do, we are confident that they will choose FCA as the organization to represent their business interests. Aside from FCA's corporate strengths — a sound Company policy and operating procedures, extensive office coverage, refined management techniques, high speed computer facilities and comprehensive insurance coverage — FCA's financial strength clearly reflects the Company's professionalism and proven ability to effectively handle a client's receivable problems.

FCA INTER	NATIONAL LI	D.
FINANCIAL	COLLECTION	AGENCIES

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1984	1984	1983
Assets	\$	\$
Current Assets		
Cash and term deposits	10,843,532	8,531,7
Accounts receivable — clients	6,289,800	5,222,0
Marketable securities — at cost	0.100.054	1 000 0
(quoted value \$2,978,063; 1983 \$2,002,333) Sundry accounts receivable	3,133,854	1,857,0
Income taxes recoverable	686,959 158,499	555,3 274,2
Prepaid expenses	2,168,207	1,195,9
	23,280,851	17,636,3
Trust Funds	20,200,001	17,050,0
Cash	5,839,267	5,969,6
Fixed Assets (note 2)	6,817,095	5,338,2
	0,017,033	3,330,2
Other Assets Sundry accounts receivable and deferred charges	507,269	308,0
Goodwill	4,158,832	4,026,3
Goodwin	Andrea Company	Complete Land Company
mail	4,666,101	4,334,3
	40,603,314	33,278,6
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	2,750,687	1,654,7
Income taxes	1,983,680	1,992,1
	4,734,367	3,646,8
Funds Held in Trust for Clients	5,839,267	5,969,6
	10,573,634	9,616,4
Shareholders' Equity		TELE
Stated Capital		
Authorized — Unlimited number of common shares		
Issued and fully paid — 4,522,504 shares	1,994,289	1,994,2
Retained Earnings	27,317,118	21,647,4
Cumulative Translation Adjustments	718,273	20,4
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the property of the property of the property of	40,603,314	33,278,6

We have examined the consolidated balance
sheet of FCA International Ltd. as at June
30, 1984 and the consolidated statements of
earnings, retained earnings and changes in
financial position for the year then ended.
Our examination was made in accordance
with generally accepted auditing standards,
and accordingly included such tests and
other procedures as we considered necessary
in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation as at June 30, 1984 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding

COOPERS & LYBRAND Chartered Accountants

FINANCIAL COLLECTION AGENCIES	A CONTRACT OF STREET	
Consolidated Statement of Earnings	1984	1983
for the year ended June 30, 1984	\$	\$
Gross Revenue from Operations	59,797,704	50,460,303
Expenses (Other Income)	the Marie of	REAL TO
Operating, selling and administration	49,060,764	40,294,568
Amortization of goodwill	116,048	112,547
and deferred charges	1,550,987	1,052,746
Investment income	(1,822,024)	(1,610,863)
	48,905,775	39,848,998
	10,891,929	10,611,305
Provision for Income Taxes	4,498,674	4,844,518
Net Earnings for the Year	6,393,255	5,766,787
Net Earnings per Share	1.41	1.28
Consolidated Statement of Retained Earnings	1984	1983
for the year ended June 30, 1984	\$	\$
Balance — Beginning of Year	21,647,464	16,604,278
Net earnings for the year	6,393,255	5,766,787
	28,040,719	22,371,065
Dividends	723,601	723,601
Balance - End of Year	27,317,118	21,647,464
Consolidated Statement of Changes in	1984	1983
Financial Position for the year ended	\$ = =	\$
June 30, 1984		
Source of working capital Provided from operations	8,060,290	6,932,080
Increase in working capital arising from	8,060,230	0,932,000
translation adjustments	299,003	
	8,359,293	6,932,080
Use of Working Capital		
Increase in other assets — net	288,167	358,850
Additions to fixed assets — net	2,790,540 723,601	3,300,792 723,601
Decrease in working capital arising from	/23,001	125,001
translation adjustments		716,948
	3,802,308	5,100,191
Increase in Working Capital	4,556,985	1,831,889
Working Capital — Beginning of Year	13,989,499	12,157,610
Working Capital — End of Year	18,546,484	13,989,499
Signed on behalf of the Board.		

Signed on behalf of the Board:

J.D. Lubotta, Director G.R. Stephens, Director

NOTES TO CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1984

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND REQUIREMENTS

Basis of consolidation; these consolidated financial statements include the accounts of the Corporation and all subsidiaries, all of which are wholly-owned.

Translation of foreign currencies; the Corporation's foreign operations are all of a self-sustaining nature. The assets and liabilities of foreign operations are translated at the exchange rates prevailing at the balance sheet date and revenue and expenses at average exchange rates for the year. Gains or losses on translation are shown as a separate component in shareholders' equity.

Fixed assets and depreciation; fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and amortization. Assets of United States corporations are depreciated by the straight-line method at rates varying between 5% and 331/3%. Assets of other corporations are depreciated by the diminishing balance method at rates varying between 10% and 30%.

Deferred charges; these charges represent systems program development costs incurred by a subsidiary corporation and relate to contracts obtained by that subsidiary. These charges are being amortized over the life of the related contracts using the straight-line method.

Goodwill; goodwill represents the excess of the cost of investment in businesses purchased over the cost assigned to net assets acquired and is being amortized over forty years.

Revenue; revenue is recognized upon receipt of funds from collections. Funds held in trust for clients are remitted in most cases within one month of the end of the month in which collection is made.

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6,817,095

Segmented information; gross revenue from operations was earned \$38,408,304 (1983 — \$31,925,364) in the United States, \$15,995,056 (1983 — \$14,918,392) in Canada and \$5,394,344 (1983 — \$3,616,547) in the United Kingdom and elsewhere. Earnings before income taxes was earned \$4,554,332 (1983 — \$5,479,351) in the United States, \$3,293,238 (1983 — \$2,838,644) in Canada and \$3,044,359 (1983 — \$2,293,310) in the United Kingdom and elsewhere. Total assets consist of identifiable assets of \$19,165,207 (1983 - \$15,328,259) in the United States, \$12,355,079 (1983 - \$10,141,751) in Canada, and \$7,908,461 (1983 - \$6,599,412) in the United Kingdom and elsewhere and goodwill on consolidation of \$1,174,567 (1983 — \$1,209,225).

2. TIMED ADDLID	1304	1903
	\$	\$
Real estate	15,465	15,465
Computer equipment and programs	4,599,248	3,907,919
Automobiles	1,258,489	797,427
Furniture and fixtures	4,907,108	3,405,051
Leasehold improvements	1,416,396	1,397,706
Cost	12,196,706	9,523,568

Accumulated depreciation and amortization

The lease payments, exclusive of additionnal amounts based on taxes and operating expenses under operating leases expiring during the period ending June 30, 1994 amount to

3. OPERATING LEASES

\$9,700,000 in the aggregate. The minimum annual rental is \$2,484,000 for the year ending June 30, 1985, \$2,123,000 for the year ending June 30, 1986, \$1,596,000 for the year ending June 30, 1987, \$1,109,000 for the year ending June 30, 1988 and \$833,000 for the year ending June 30, 1989.

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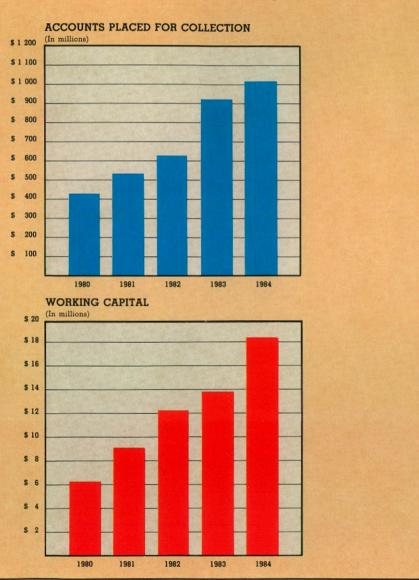
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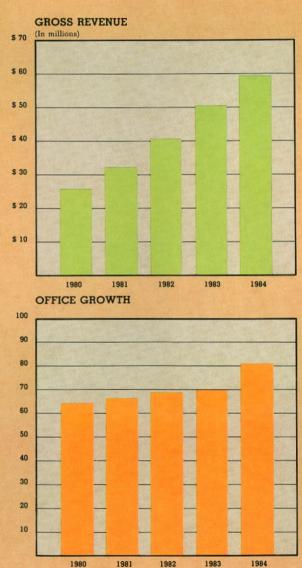
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Steady growth through continued client confidence

It is deemed prudent and advocated by opinion makers in the credit fraternity that the financial strength of any third party collection company be a leading factor in making an agency selection.

These graphs highlight FCA's steady growth and the continued confidence astute credit grantors have placed in FCA over the years.





Clear communication is the key to a good client/agency relationship

FINANCIAL COLLECTION AGENCIES



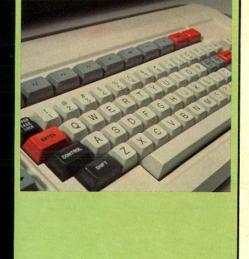


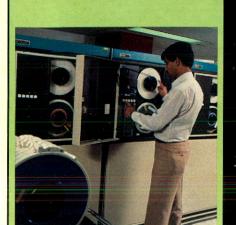
single most primary objective is:

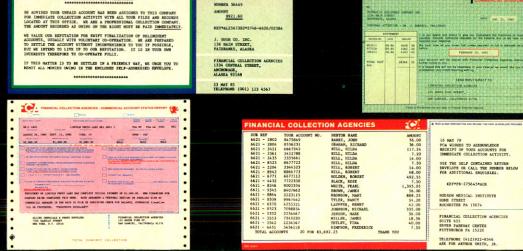
to collect each account in full in the shortest possible time.

relationship is through clear and regular communications. Thus FCA produces a variety of forms and reports quickly and accurately through FCA's central computer system linked to ADNET, FCA's branch-based computer system. Each report is specially designed to meet specific client requirements. These include immediate Client Acknowledgements on all accounts placed; a Client Invoice/Statement (CIS), a monthly statement and remittance check of client funds; as well as a laser generated Inventory of Accounts (IOA)* and Performance Analysis Report (PAR)* to enable a client to assess collection performance. Below are some samples of FCA formats.

* minimum volume requirements necessary.



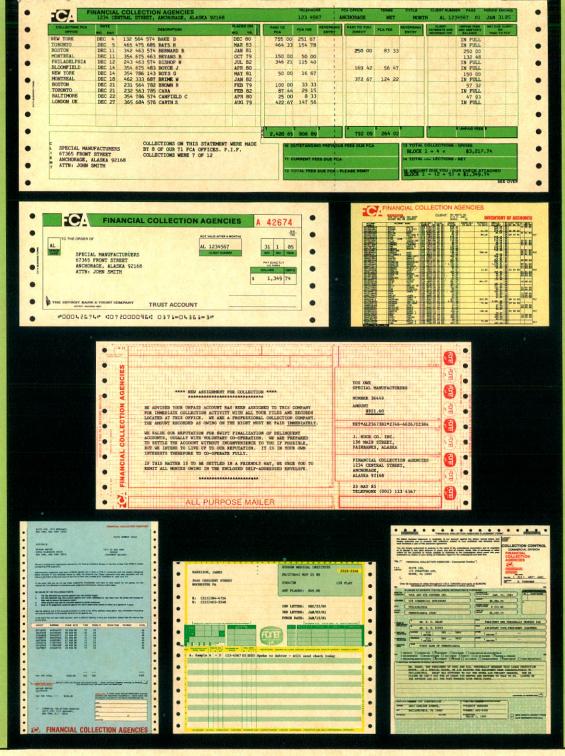




All accounts placed for collection during a given month are acknowledged to the client prior to the following month through a computer-generated Client Acknowledgement. The report, aside from detailing each account, summarizes the total number of accounts placed and their total volume.

A computer-generated Client Statement and Remittance Check (CIS) is produced each month detailing collection transactions. It reflects the results of our collection techniques on a client's behalf in the best possible way — dollars recovered.

The Performance Analysis Report (PAR), available to high volume clients on a monthly basis, enables the client to evaluate FCA's recovery performance by individual placement as well as cumulative summaries to date. The report can also be produced to reflect geographic boundaries by state or province.

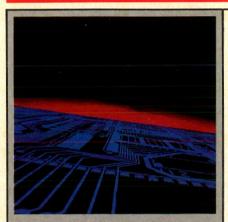




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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Our front cover is a dramatic magnification of a silicon "chip". This tiny technological marvel has revolutionized the computer industry and laid the wonderful world of computers and ultra high speed processing at the doorstep of industry. FCA pioneered the use of the computerized data network in the collection field, and today FCA regards its systems sophistication as one of its more important strategic competitive strengths.

he fiscal year ended June 30, 1984 was not only another record year for the Company but a milestone in FCA's remarkable fifty-eight year history. Clients placed over \$1 billion for collection with FCA — an unprecedented industry achievement.

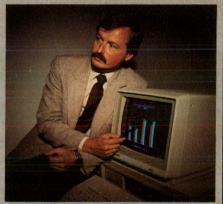
This accomplishment clearly demonstrates the confidence that discerning credit grantors from diverse fields of endeavour have placed in FCA to implement effective recovery programs on their behalf.

Clients placed new accounts for collection totalling \$1,039,000,000 in fiscal 1984, an increase of 13% over last year's record placement of \$920,000,000. Gross revenue increased to \$59,797,704 compared to last year's figure of \$50,460,303, an increase of 18.5%. The Company's net earnings grew from \$5,766,787 in fiscal 1983 to \$6,393,255 in fiscal 1984, an increase of 10.9 %. Working capital climbed to \$18,546,484 as compared to \$13,989,499 a year earlier, an increase of 32.6%.

In a year of challenge and change, FCA continued a pattern of solid earnings growth due to sound corporate policies based in part on the Company's commitment to uncompromizing client services and support systems to keep pace with evolving marketplace needs, as well as prudent expansion through our **new office openings** and acquisitions program. FCA has expanded its coverage by over 20% during the last two fiscal years and our expanded service facilities now puts 81 FCA offices to work for our clients across the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

During the year, FCA acquired certain assets of Credit Bureau of the South, Inc. of Baton Rouge, LA; Credit Clearing and Adjustment Co. of Louisville, KY; Jefron Services of San Antonio, TX; Louisiana Collection Consultants Inc. of New Orleans, LA; and Consumer Collections Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y. Subsequent to the year-end, FCA acquired certain assets of Caddo Bossier Services, Inc. of Shreveport, L.A. and Romer, O'Connor & Co., Inc. of San Francisco, CA. Each acquisition is now a full function FCA center.

Growth was also achieved during the fiscal year through eight new office openings in Rochester, NY; Charlotte, NC; Louisville, KY; Jackson, MS; Montgomery, AL; Tampa, FL; Baton Rouge, LA; and San Antonio, TX. Subsequent to the year-end four more offices were opened in Little Rock, AK; Albany, NY; Nashua, NH and San Bernardino, CA. Other office openings and acquisitions are planned.



The Company has prudently and extensively invested in the development of TACT (Technically Advanced Collection Techniques), FCA's cardless and paper-free collection system designed to support individual collectors' efforts. The implementation of TACT will ultimately increase collection productivity and allow the collector to expend more effort on the recovery program by efficiently processing the burdensome amount of data the collector must handle. This will enable us to devote more time to the actual collection activity. TACT will also improve client service by providing management with real time access to working files.

I am optimistic that FCA is on the threshold of an exciting new chapter in the Company's history. The imminent introduction of **TACT** and **unique** laser printing applications will strengthen the organization and maximize our growth opportunities for the future, enabling us to provide clients with the most efficient and productive collection services possible.

I am equally encouraged by the work ethic, the spirit and dedication demonstrated by all FCA people. Their combined efforts have resulted in unprecedented Company achievements this past fiscal term and that same spirit, I know, will lead FCA to challenge the future with the heritage of our past and to do so with confidence and abundant energy.

J.D. Lubotta

Corporate President and Chief Executive Officer



The purpose of business is to create and keep a client. The thriving business is one that constantly seeks better ways to help solve their clients' problems by taking the time to know their clients.

FCA's success has been derived from the fact that the Company's business strategy is predicated on this valuable maxim.





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