

ProHP

I.L.A. is a third party CLIPPER developer that produces the premier HP LaserJet printer library on the market, **ProHP**. We thought you might like to spiff up BCNN a little, so we have included a program for you that does just that. Those who print the newsletter will be pleasantly surprised at the new look.

I.L.A., Inc. responded to our recent call for participation on laser printing. Their enthusiasm actually drove David Salvadorini to agree to pay for the entire cost of distributing the newsletter. Included in BCNN1292.ZIP as part of I.L.A.'s sponsorship are several goodies: a logo that you can cut and paste to produce a nice print, a batch file for printing BCNN, an overlay generated by **CLIPPER**, and a calendar for December to show off the **ProHP** Library.

Be sure to download PROHP.ZIP from the **CLIPPER** Forum. This demo includes sample outputs, a complete list of functions from the **ProHP** Library, and sample **CLIPPER** source code that illustrates how calls are made to **ProHP**. (Sorry Internet and MAC users, we cannot send Binary files to you. Please use the 800 number below.) Thank you, David Salvadorini, Vice-President Marketing, and Zion Nefesh, President [70712.3072]. You represent well the cooperative spirit of our network.

The objective of the December meeting is to lay out the new role for professional developers now that GUI Windows development environments are becoming available (Microsoft with Access and Fox, Computer Associates with Visual Objects for **CLIPPER**, and Borland with Paradox and dBASE for Windows).

Developing applications for the PC is no longer something one does with a cup word processor, two lbs. of dot prompt, a few dashes of commercial libraries, and a large helping of corporate code. 50-60 top developers in New England will explore changing mandates for application development

Feel free to submit additional questions by December 12th.

1. How will application development change from 'me and my little old word processor, DBFS, third party and proprietary libraries ?
2. What is the immediate payoff for companies with data on multiple platforms in multiple formats?
3. What do developers do if developers don't develop procedural code?
4. Will 'power users' overrun the territory previously occupied by developers? How will professional developers distinguish themselves?
5. Who owns intellectual rights to applications that involve so little source code? How should I write my client contract to safeguard my investments in libraries? to safeguard the integrity of the application itself?
6. What do we deliver to the client? Does Access produce an EXE? Does Access let us save a compiled application.
7. What happens to my proprietary **CLIPPER** libraries and to third party libraries? Do I need OOPS? Data-driven? Report writers?