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	PPI Corporate	Tom Love, Chairman; Business Card		

February 22, 1988	Stepstone Corporate	PPI changes name to Stepstone	Stepstone Products are in use by “more than 400 companies worldwide”	
	Braverman Group	flyer describing Stepstone office building	we had the top floor of the building; after work fly fishing in the pond above the dam	2
	Stepstone Corporate	Products and Services Summary	Objective C Compiler; ICpak 101; ICpak 201; Education Services	2
	Stepstone Corporate	Technology Seminar Series;	Programming in Objective C	2
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	Stepstone Corporate	Tech Specs	ICpak 201 Graphical User Interface Class Set Version 2	9
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		Objective-C	Customer Experiences: SRI International; Wild Herbruff; McDonnell Douglas; HP Vista	2
October 26, 1989		Objective-C 4.0 for MS-DOS	Priced at \$249.00 for compiler plus ICpak101	2
October 13, 1988	The Hartford Courant	xxx unveils NeXT system	Note size of PPI — a growing company in Newtown:	1
			Sandy Hook is the name of a postal district in Newtown, CT	
October 17, 1989	The Hartford Courant	Newspaper Article entitled: Its Next software is steppingstone for Newtown firm	Includes list of Stepstone VC investors; also describes \$10 M purchase of Objective C — (this never happened thanks to Black Friday (the 13th) market crash; neither did next round of venture funding; maybe there was a \$10M payment to NeXT from IBM which was referenced in Oct 1988 Business Week article	1
			NeXT “didn’t ‘discover Stepstone’; we met a couple of NeXT engineers at a trades how in Los Angeles and asked them to take a look at our booth; that resulted in changed travel plans as we went back to Palo Alto to meet with Jobs; this article shows quite clearly that the new CEO had no idea what this product really was!	2

October 13, 1988	Wall Street Journal	Software by Next licensed by IBM	Article refers to a licensing deal with Stepstone. {I know this was discussed; I don't know if it ever actually happened. Maybe they bought a few copies of Objective-C and didn't disclose how little they paid for it; certainly not \$10m!	2
October 17, 1988	Electronic News	Next Markets Computer based on 68030 Motorola microprocessor.	IBM "licensed Stepstone's Objective-C language and compiler software"...	1
Oct 88	Unix Review	pricing for ICpak 101 and 201; per user and LAN prices	these numbers don't make any sense... TLove 2019	
10/12/1988	Official IBM press release	"IBM also licensed Objective-C from Stepstone"		
10/12/1988	Official NeXT press release		includes the sentence: "The object-oriented environment was developed with the Objective-C programming language from Stepstone Corp.	
10/10/1988	UNIX News	list of 23 finalist vendors for OSF standard User Interface.	Stepstone was on the bulletined list.	
October 10, 1988	Info World article entitled, "Next to take wraps off its long-awaited Workstation"	"The machine will be bundled with a software development system based on the Objective C object-oriented compiler from Stepstone, Inc.		
September 26, 1988	Commerce Business Daily	Goddard Space Flight Center	NASA intends to enter in a contract with The Stepstone Corporation for Objective-C and ICpak 101 — the only known source for a full supported object oriented C language.	