

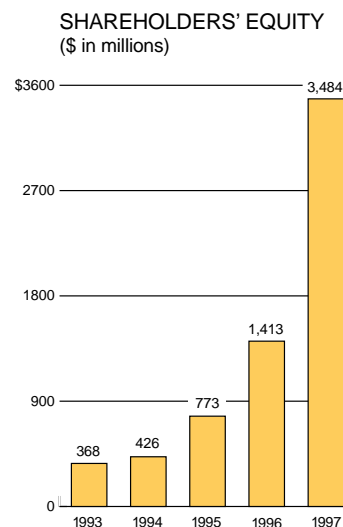
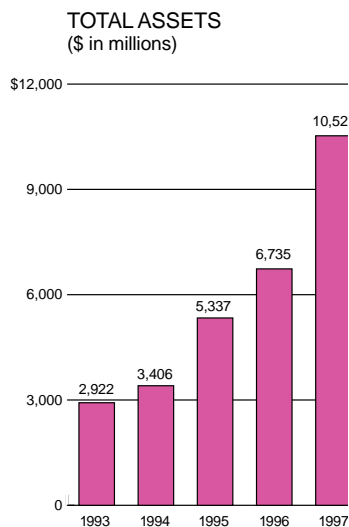
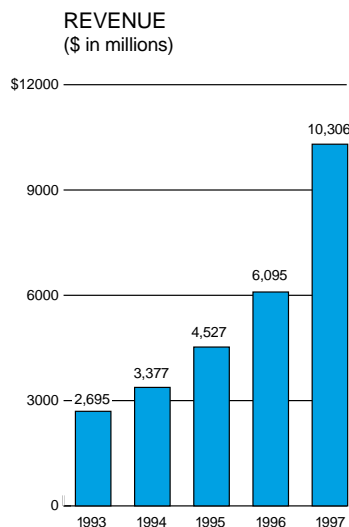


Financial Highlights

Selected Financial Data
As of and for the Years Ended December 31,
(In millions, except per share data)

	1997	1996	1995	1994	1993
Revenue	\$10,305.6	\$6,094.6	\$4,526.9	\$3,376.8	\$2,695.3
Income from continuing operations before extraordinary charge.....	\$ 200.2	\$ 7.4	\$ 38.3	\$ 48.5	\$ 37.8
Net income (loss)	\$ 439.7	\$ (15.8)	\$ 18.1	\$ 47.1	\$ 12.2
Basic earnings (loss) per share:					
Continuing operations	\$.50	\$.02	\$.16	\$.26	\$.21
Discontinued operations	\$.59	\$.03	\$ (.08)	\$ (.01)	\$ (.14)
Extraordinary charge.....	\$ —	\$ (.10)	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Net income (loss)	\$ 1.09	\$ (.05)	\$.08	\$.25	\$.07
Diluted earnings (loss) per share:					
Continuing operations	\$.46	\$.02	\$.15	\$.26	\$.21
Discontinued operations	\$.56	\$.02	\$ (.08)	\$ (.01)	\$ (.14)
Extraordinary charge.....	\$ —	\$ (.09)	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Net income (loss)	\$ 1.02	\$ (.05)	\$.07	\$.25	\$.07
Total assets	\$10,527.3	\$6,735.0	\$5,336.8	\$3,405.5	\$2,921.9
Revenue earning vehicle debt. . . .	\$ 4,172.1	\$3,380.4	\$2,961.2	\$1,829.2	\$1,509.1
Long-term debt, net of current maturities.	\$ 370.9	\$ 393.6	\$ 329.7	\$ 298.9	\$ 265.2
Shareholders' equity	\$ 3,484.3	\$1,413.0	\$ 772.8	\$ 425.8	\$ 368.2

See Notes 2, 4, 6, 10 and 11 of Notes to Consolidated Financial Statements for discussion of business combinations, notes payable and long-term debt, shareholders' equity, restructuring and other charges and discontinued operations and their effect on comparability of year-to-year data.



A Message from Management

Dear Fellow Shareholder:

In this space last year, we told you that Republic Industries would “continue to expand in exciting ways” during 1997. As it turns out, that may have been an understatement. The growth that your company experienced in 1997 was nothing short of dramatic.

During the year, revenue increased to \$10.3 billion compared to the \$2.3 billion we reported in our 1996 annual report. Net income increased to \$300 million, or seventy cents per share, excluding non-recurring gains and charges. And while we closed 1996 with only one franchised vehicle dealership, by the end of 1997, Republic had become America’s largest automotive retailer, with more than 270 franchised vehicle dealerships owned or under contract. At the

same time, we merged our dealerships and used car megastores into a single “Automotive Retail” division, and in the process we enlarged our automotive “family” to include more than 50 of the most successful vehicle dealers in America. Every one of these dealers plays a key role in our success. Also during 1997, we opened 18 additional AutoNation USA used vehicle megastores, bringing the total number of megastores in operation to 25. And early in 1998, we opened our 26th AutoNation USA megastore.

In our automotive rental division, Republic’s 1997 acquisitions of the National, Snappy, Spirit, Value, and EuroDollar vehicle rental companies, combined with the earlier acquisition of Alamo Rent-A-Car, established us as one of the leading vehicle rental companies in the world.



From left to right: Steven R. Berrard, President & Co-Chief Executive Officer, Harris W. Hudson, Vice Chairman & H. Wayne Huizenga, Chairman of the Board & Co-Chief Executive Officer.



In the solid waste segment, strategic acquisitions and strong internal growth propelled Republic into the leading ranks of solid waste companies in America. Major waste acquisitions during the year included Taormina Industries in California, Silver State Disposal Services in Nevada, National Serv-All in Indiana and AAA Disposal Services/Rainbow Industries in Virginia.

One of the most significant milestones of the year is the fact that we grew from fewer than 5,000 employees at the end of 1996, to more than 50,000 employees by the end of 1997.

Notwithstanding the significant operational and financial gains during the year, Republic's stock price for much of 1997 did not reflect our achievements. This was a major disappointment, especially since the fundamentals of our businesses are sound and the consensus for the future is bright. The consensus analysts' estimate for 1998 is for a nearly 80 percent increase in revenue to \$18 billion and full-year earnings per share of \$1.20 – an increase of more than 70 percent versus 1997. Our main mission in 1998 is to do our best to ensure that our businesses produce these results. We believe that this kind of continued strong financial performance will be reflected in the stock price.

And what is our strategy for achieving these results? In the automotive retail segment, Republic seeks to become America's leading retailer of transportation products and services. To do this, we have assembled an unparalleled network of franchised dealerships and used car megastores. Experienced dealers manage these operations. Working in retail districts, they are eliminating inefficiencies and lowering costs. And by cooperating on such key business drivers as inventory management, marketing, advertising, sales, service, and management, our dealer partners are helping Republic become the low cost provider of new and used vehicles wherever we compete – improving margins and building customers for life in the process.

In the vehicle rental segment, Republic is leveraging the equity of its brand names to improve its business in three areas: business, leisure and local/replacement rentals. In the business rental arena, National has made significant improvements in its customer service record. This progress was confirmed recently by a J.D. Power survey in which National tied with Hertz and Avis for first place in an annual measurement of customer satisfaction. On the leisure side, Alamo remains a leading provider of rental vehicles at many of the most popular vacation destinations in the world. And in the local/replacement rental category, Republic has launched the CarTemps USA™ brand to serve customers who want to rent a vehicle for personal

or family use, or to replace a vehicle that is being repaired. At the same time, Republic is making a significant investment in upgrading the computerized reservation systems of its vehicle rental companies. These system improvements will enable improved fleet coordination among all of our vehicle rental companies.

In its solid waste segment, Republic's strategy is to grow revenue and earnings through internal sources and strategic acquisitions. We believe the move toward consolidation in solid waste will continue and that Republic will play an important role in this trend. We are also leveraging our scale to achieve operating efficiencies and to improve margins in existing operations.

Also during 1997, Republic Industries welcomed Robert Brown, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of B&C Associates, Inc., to your Board of Directors. Mr. Brown brings more than 35 years of management experience to his post. His company helped pioneer the field of social and public responsibility.

1997 was indeed a year of tremendous growth for your company. Our automotive retail division became the largest vehicle retailer in the country. Our vehicle rental division became one of the largest automotive rental companies in America. And our solid waste division joined the ranks of the nation's largest waste companies. We look forward to your support as we continue to grow in the years to come.

Sincerely,

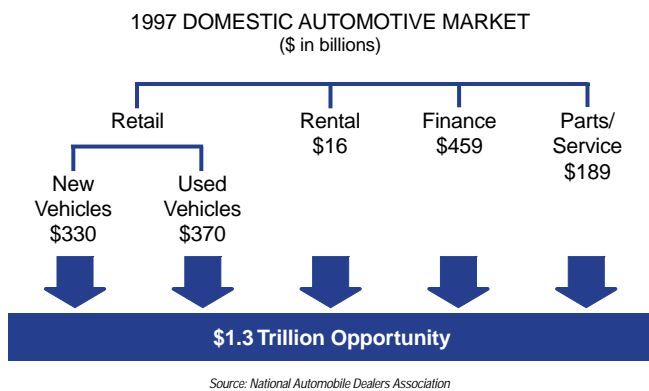
H. Wayne Huizenga
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President & Co-Chief Executive Officer

Harris W. Hudson
Vice Chairman &
Chairman Republic Solid Waste Division

The U.S. Auto Industry: A Trillion Dollar Opportunity

The U.S. vehicle retail and vehicle rental industry – defined as new and used vehicle retailing, vehicle rentals, parts and service, and vehicle finance – accounts for more than \$1.3 trillion in annual revenue, making it one of the largest industries in America. Beyond its size, the vehicle retail and vehicle rental industry is undergoing dramatic changes, as market forces drive greater operating efficiencies, higher consumer satisfaction and stronger brand presence. A highly fragmented market with excess costs, disgruntled consumers and no strong national retail brand translates into “the trillion dollar opportunity” – an opportunity that Republic Industries is uniquely positioned to develop.

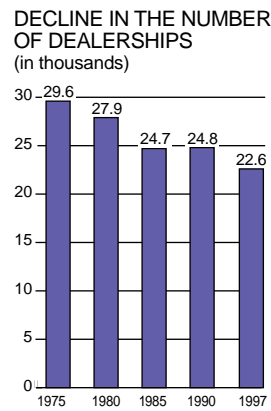


The challenge for Republic is to use its financial resources, operating expertise, marketing skills and vast retailing experience to achieve its goal of becoming the nation’s leading retail provider of automotive transportation and related services.

Republic participates in every segment of the automotive retail industry, positioning itself as the “total transportation solution” to its customers’ needs. Our broad-based participation will allow us to take a total life-cycle approach to each vehicle. Using this strategy, we look at each vehicle as an asset whose value can be maximized through multiple transactions throughout its useful life.

Automotive Retail: A Fragmented Industry

The automotive retail business is highly fragmented. According to industry data, the top



Source: National Automobile Dealers Association

100 dealership groups in the United States have a combined market share of less than 10 percent of a \$700 billion market. Republic enjoys the largest share at slightly more than one percent. Further, these 100 dealership groups account for no more than roughly five percent of total dealerships in the United States, underscoring the fragmented state of automotive retailing. In all, there are more than 22,000 franchised dealerships in the United States today, down from more than 36,000 in 1960.

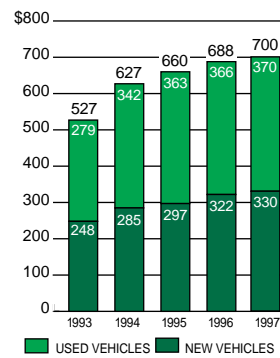
To further illustrate this fragmentation, compare the automotive retail industry to the consumer electronics industry, where the top 10 players have a combined 60 percent share; or to the home improvement industry, where the top 10 companies account for 40 percent of the market. In short, despite the rapid growth of Republic, automotive retailing in the United States remains a very fragmented business.

With fragmentation comes significant inefficiencies that increase the price that consumers pay for a vehicle. According to industry statistics, as much as 30 percent of a vehicle’s selling price is tied up in distribution costs. Clearly,

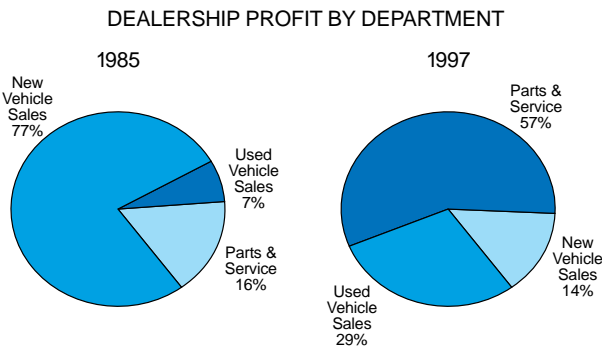
the potential to provide greater value to consumers by reducing costs through consolidation and operating efficiencies is significant. Considering that today’s average price of a new vehicle is nearly \$23,000, which most Americans cannot afford, it’s not surprising that alternatives to traditional automotive retailing, such as buying services and the internet, have developed quickly.

A fragmented and inefficient industry has translated into a fickle and unsatisfied consumer. Many customers never return to the same dealership for service, much less to buy another vehicle.

VALUE OF VEHICLE SALES TRANSACTIONS
(\$ in billions)



Source: National Automobile Dealers Association



Source: National Automobile Dealers Association

A recent *New York Times* survey found that only 14 percent of automotive consumers are satisfied with their buying experience, and a University of Maryland study said that consumers would rather visit a dentist than a vehicle dealer.

Given the great number of dealerships and the low levels of consumer satisfaction, it is also not surprising that there is little retail brand equity in the dealer community. The marketing opportunity based on this consumer dissatisfaction is to build a retail brand that consumers know and trust. This is what Republic is doing with its AutoNation USA brand.

Republic believes the consolidation trend in the franchised vehicle dealership segment will continue, given the auto manufacturers' increasing recognition that their dealership networks are too large. Republic is in the vanguard of this consolidation process.

Used Vehicles: A Booming Consumer Market

Over the last decade, the used vehicle market has performed even better than the new vehicle retail market, with revenue increasing at a six percent annual rate. Also, used vehicle margins are generally higher than those for new vehicles.

Growth in the used vehicle market has been spurred by the increasing price of new vehicles, the availability of a range of financing options, and improved vehicle quality. The result is that the used vehicle market has become a primary profit maker for many franchised vehicle dealerships.

American consumers are generally as unhappy with their used vehicle buying experiences as they are with their new vehicle buying experience. They are often dissatisfied with the service, pricing and quality offered by traditional vehicle dealers. Their dissatisfaction has caused them to seek used vehicles

in other ways. According to industry estimates, approximately 30 percent of the total number of used vehicle sales are made through classified ads and casual private transactions between individuals. In addition, more than two-thirds of consumers do not like negotiating price and 15 percent pay someone else to do the negotiating.

Vehicle Rental: Continuing Opportunities

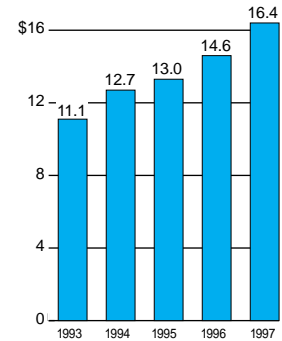
The U.S. vehicle rental business has undergone a dramatic transformation in a short time. Whereas many rental companies were once owned and used by auto manufacturers to dispose of vehicles that could not be sold at retail, vehicle rental companies today are owned primarily by companies working to maximize revenue and profitability.

Revenue in the vehicle rental business is expected to grow at a healthy rate through the remainder of the decade, and analysts expect the industry to grow to \$20 billion by the end of the year 2000.

Republic is well positioned to become a major player in the vehicle rental industry, with National Car Rental as its primary business brand, Alamo Rent-A-Car as the main brand for leisure travelers, and CarTemps USA as its new brand in the local/replacement rental business – a market segment that serves consumers whose own vehicles are being repaired or replaced.

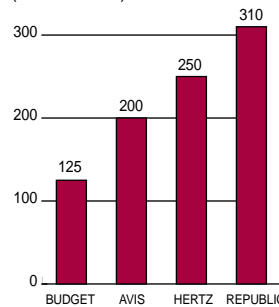
In summary, this is the U.S. vehicle

DOMESTIC VEHICLE RENTAL REVENUE GROWTH (\$ in billions)



Source: Auto Rental News

1997 DOMESTIC RENTAL VEHICLE FLEETS (in thousands)



Source: Auto Rental News

retail and vehicle rental industry today: a huge, yet fragmented market undergoing dynamic change in an effort to deliver increased consumer value while eliminating unnecessary costs and achieving greater profitability. It is a market looking for what Republic Industries is uniquely positioned to provide.

The District Model: Delivering Greater Consumer Value

During 1997, Republic merged its franchised vehicle dealerships and used vehicle megastores into a single division. The company also established a network of automotive retail districts for operating these combined businesses. Republic expects the results of these actions to include significantly enhanced operating efficiencies. A major goal of every retail district is to ensure that Republic is consistently the low cost provider. Making good on

this promise will move Republic toward its objective of building “customers for life.”

Each district is managed by an experienced automotive retailer familiar with the given market, providing Republic with the opportunity to leverage his or her local knowledge.

The district model is designed to deliver consumer benefits by leveraging economies of scale to lower advertising costs, and to achieve discounts on parts and supply buying, insurance and other administrative expenses. We believe these savings and other efficiencies will position Republic as the

South Florida





low cost provider for both new and used vehicles. Coupled with our efforts to build services that drive customer satisfaction, our district model provides a way for Republic to leverage the talents and thousands of years of collective experience of its world-class automotive retailers.

Then there are the benefits of having experienced automotive people working together to make local market decisions. This wealth of talent is every bit as important an asset as the vehicles we sell, finance, rent and repair. Automotive retailers in each district are developing customer-friendly operating standards

that will be implemented across the district and which will ultimately be applied throughout AutoNation USA.

In addition, retailers in each district are working together to share “best practices,” so that customers will enjoy a similar vehicle buying experience when they come to any Republic franchised vehicle dealership or used vehicle megastore. These best practices run the spectrum, from the most efficient way to manage inventory, to those programs and policies that best deliver on customer satisfaction.



Another benefit of the district model is that the AutoNation USA used vehicle megastores will also benefit from the inventory generated by Republic's network of high-quality franchised vehicle dealerships that sell over 35 different vehicle brands. Republic is developing an inventory management system that will enable it to track and move inventory in each district, based on the needs of consumers and the individual vehicle dealerships and used vehicle megastores in that district. The objective is to ensure that the vehicle inventory in our megastores and dealerships

reflects the consumer-buying patterns of each specific market.

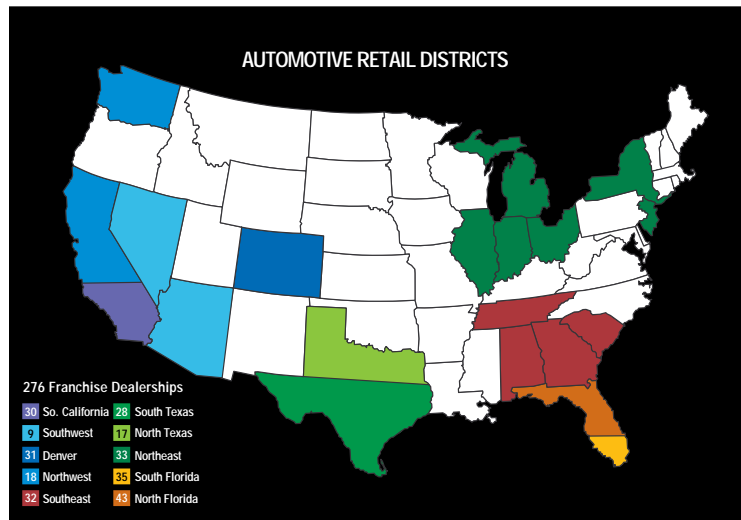
In time, Republic will build the brand equity of the AutoNation USA name so that it spans our entire automotive retail division, making AutoNation USA the first truly national, broad-based retail automotive brand in the United States. AutoNation USA provides customers with a consistently high-quality vehicle buying experience, no matter which Republic outlet they visit. This is basic to building the kind of brand equity that will differentiate





AutoNation USA from the competition.

We deliver a variety of benefits to all of our customers: a convenient, comfortable atmosphere in which to shop; fair, honest service; a range of vehicles and price points to choose from; an equally broad range of financing alternatives and access to a growing range of benefits that come from being a "citizen" of AutoNation USA. These benefits should translate into the lifelong relationship with customers that is the cornerstone of our strategy.



Buying A Used Vehicle: AutoNation USA Makes It Easy

For many people, buying a used vehicle is one of life's truly unpleasant experiences. Poor service, limited selection and a lack of convenience are hallmarks of the traditional used vehicle buying experience. The process is ripe for change.

Republic's AutoNation USA used vehicle megastores are helping to drive this change. AutoNation USA "makes it easy" for consumers to

buy a used vehicle and backs it up with no-haggle prices, a large and broad selection of high quality vehicles, customer-friendly sales assistance, a 99-day limited warranty and a seven-day money back guarantee. AutoNation USA's goal is to offer the lowest priced, highest quality used vehicles, supplemented by a package of "citizenship" benefits that create even more value in the relationship with our customers.

Citizens of AutoNation USA receive a "passport," which entitles them to several benefits, including one year of free 24-hour roadside assistance and discounts

Coconut Creek, Florida





on automotive merchandise at AutoGear accessory shops within the AutoNation USA megastores. We are exploring additional services that would make passport citizenship even more valuable, including access to service and repair work and discounts on rental vehicles from Republic's vehicle rental companies.

From the moment a customer sets foot in an AutoNation USA megastore, he or she knows that they are in an environment very different from the usual. Everything – from the open, customer-friendly store layout to the spacious outdoor display areas, to



the indoor play centers for kids to the coffee bar/cafe – conveys comfort, convenience and friendliness to the consumer.

In 1997, Republic opened 18 new AutoNation USA megastores, bringing the total number of megastores to 25 at year's end. Republic opened its 26th AutoNation USA megastore in early 1998. This greater critical mass enables the company to begin building a national automotive retail brand. The sites necessary for additional future expansion have been identified and most are under various

forms of binding agreements.

In addition, we intend to drive additional revenue and earnings through expansion of our captive finance subsidiary. AutoNation USA's finance arm will provide a strong competitive advantage over traditional vehicle dealers by offering special financing terms and innovative financial products to AutoNation USA buyers.

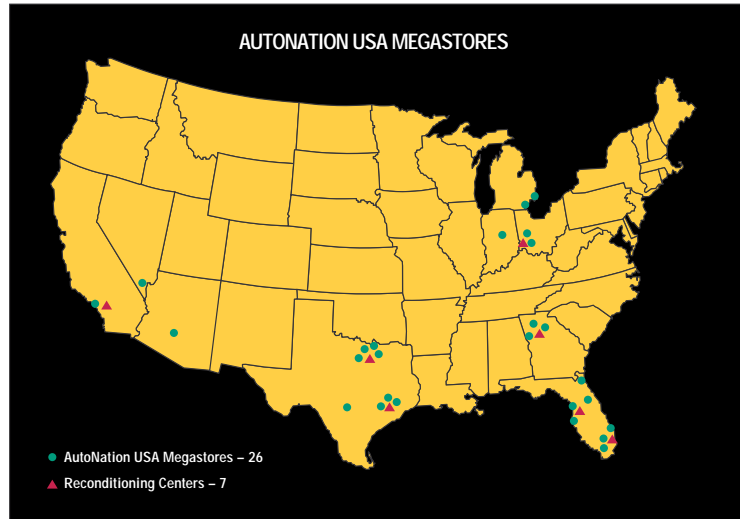
In 1998, AutoNation USA will also benefit greatly from the district model concept, especially as it relates to the sourcing of quality used vehicles. Our





goal for 1999 is to obtain the majority of AutoNation USA's used vehicles from internal sources. This will give Republic a clear and sustainable competitive advantage versus competitors.

AutoNation USA will continue to build on its consumer-friendly positioning while adding new customer benefits and new locations. In doing so, it will improve the used vehicle buying process and it will build the value of its brand franchise.



Republic Vehicle Rental Division: Building on Momentum

During 1997, Republic became the largest on-airport vehicle rental company in America, as measured by fleet size. As such, the company is well positioned to take full advantage of the changes that are driving dramatic growth and expansion in the vehicle rental market.

Republic acquired six different vehicle rental brands in the past 18 months, including Alamo Rent-A-Car and National Car Rental System. We

have integrated all of these rental companies into a single division, to take full advantage of group purchasing opportunities and administrative efficiencies. This is expected to drive down costs and improve margins. Our ability to manage costs make the prospects for increases in vehicle rental profitability extremely bright.

Republic's National Car Rental brand is a leader in the business travel market, while Alamo Rent-A-Car has a similar position in the leisure market. Because National rents most of its vehicles during the week and Alamo is busiest on weekends, we are looking to

Newark, New Jersey





take advantage of opportunities in markets that will result in better fleet utilization and more profitable, productive use of each rental vehicle. At the moment, sharing of fleet between the two companies is on a small scale, focusing primarily on special-purpose vehicles. By early 1999, however, this program should expand to involve the division's entire fleet of vehicles.

Republic is also working hard to improve existing business processes in its vehicle rental companies. For example, the success of National's Emerald Aisle "pick your own" vehicle approach significantly increased the speed of the rental process. To

accommodate customers, National built more than 200 additional exits over the past year to allow customers to leave rental locations with a minimum of time and hassle. This and other customer service enhancements led to National tying for first place in the 1998 J.D. Power Domestic Rental Car Customer



Satisfaction Survey, and leading in three of the five customer service categories. At Alamo, a focus on improving fleet utilization, greater attention to customer service and a new marketing and advertising campaign are driving significant operation improvements.

Republic also entered the local/replacement rental market with the acquisitions of Spirit Rent-A-Car and Snappy Car Rental. The company is building a national presence in this market under the banner of CarTemps USA. Today, CarTemps USA is a distant

number two in this market, with \$200 million in revenue. In the future, there is room for significant growth through geographic expansion, further development of strong relationships with insurance companies and leveraging our franchised vehicle dealerships as additional sources of local/replacement rental business.

We plan to expand our local/replacement rental business by opening new locations across the country and by installing local/replacement rental locations at our franchised dealership locations and at AutoNation USA megastores. This will give Republic additional

Los Angeles, California





outlets for this business, increasing our prospects for growth in this very attractive market.

In the international arena, Republic acquired U.K.-based EuroDollar Holdings plc, the second largest rental vehicle company in the U.K., with 110 branches throughout the U.K. and a substantial presence in the corporate rental vehicle market. Republic has subsequently rebranded EuroDollar operations as National Car Rental, a platform for building a pan-European rental business.

Being the largest in any market is not enough.

It's what a company does with its size that determines success. Republic intends to use its market presence and scale in the vehicle rental market to achieve efficiencies and levels of customer satisfaction not otherwise possible.



Republic Waste: Building Critical Mass and Sticking to the Basics

Republic's solid waste operations are a perfect complement to its auto-related businesses, historically providing strong cash flow and high margins from a predictable, non-cyclical business.

Like the vehicle retail business, the waste business is a fragmented market with inherent inefficiencies that can be made more profitable through consolidation and identification of operating and financial synergies. Republic is now the nation's

fourth largest waste company. But with revenue of more than \$1 billion, we have approximately a three percent market share in an industry where only five companies generate more than \$200 million in annual revenue.

Republic's strategy is to acquire well-managed, highly profitable businesses, combine them with existing operations to create critical mass in key markets, and allow local managers to run the businesses. Major acquisitions in 1997 included Silver State Disposal in Las Vegas, Nevada and Taormina Industries in southern California. Republic's recent waste company acquisitions also include "tuck ins" –

Las Vegas, Nevada





smaller waste haulers that add capacity and geographic breadth to our existing markets. In Los Angeles, for example, we folded six different companies into one company at one location, resulting in considerable savings in real estate, administration, and fleet utilization.

Republic has divided its waste business into four geographic regions, in an effort to gain further operating efficiencies. This divisional approach has enabled us to reduce truck fleet size and eliminate landfill equipment, delivering dollars to the bottom line. Our sales force – more than 250 strong – reports

through these regions, and is providing strong top-line growth.

Republic Waste is sticking to the basic business of collecting, hauling and disposal of solid waste, steering clear of hazardous waste and environmental clean-up. At the same time, we are focused on adding landfill capacity to further strengthen our operations.

Republic Waste's goal is very simple: pick up more garbage in more locations, and do it more efficiently than anyone else. We expect that our "sticking with the basics" strategy will help achieve this goal.





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Pell City, Miller – Sutherlin Automotive (Chevrolet/ Chrysler-Plymouth/Jeep-Eagle/Pontiac)

Arizona

Phoenix, Bell Dodge, Lou Grubb Chevrolet
Scottsdale, Lou Grubb Ford
Tempe, Tempe Toyota
Tucson, Dobbs Honda

California

Anaheim, Anaheim Mazda/Pontiac/Buick
Beverly Hills, Beverly Hills Ford, Infiniti of Beverly Hills
Buena Park, Lew Webb's Toyota of Buena Park
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Costa Mesa, Costa Mesa Infiniti, Costa Mesa Honda
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Fremont, Anderson Lexus
Garden Grove, Lew Webb's Ford
Irvine, Lew Webb's Irvine Nissan, Lew Webb's Irvine Toyota, Irvine Volvo
Los Gatos, Anderson Chevrolet
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Menlo Park, Anderson Chevrolet, Anderson Cadillac/Oldsmobile
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Federal Heights, John Elway Nissan
Golden, Emich Oldsmobile, Emich Subaru West, Emich Chrysler-Plymouth/Jeep-Eagle/Lamborghini
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Pompano, Maroone Dodge Pompano
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Sanford, Don Mealey Cadillac/Oldsmobile, Don Mealey's Seminole Ford, Royal Jeep-Eagle/Chrysler-Plymouth
St. Petersburg, Carlisle Ford
Stuart, Wallace Stuart Lincoln-Mercury, Wallace Stuart Mitsubishi
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Las Vegas, Desert Buick GMC, Desert Lincoln-Mercury

New Jersey

Flemington, Flemington Ford/Lincoln-Mercury, Flemington Nissan, Flemington Porsche/Audi/VW/BMW, Flemington Circle Buick/GMC/Chevy/Isuzu, Flemington Infiniti, Flemington Pontiac/Subaru, Flemington Mitsubishi, Flemington Chrysler-Plymouth/ Dodge/Jeep-Eagle/Mazda
Lebanon, Hunterdon BMW
Princeton, Princeton Nassau Ford/Lincoln-Mercury/Audi, Land Rover Princeton

New York

Williamsville, Al Maroone Ford

North Carolina

Charlotte, Superior Nissan

Ohio

Amherst, Ed Mullinax Ford
Brunswick, Mullinax Lincoln-Mercury
Mayfield, Mullinax Lincoln-Mercury of Mayfield, Mullinax Jeep-Eagle of Mayfield
North Canton, Mullinax Ford North Canton
Westlake, John Lance Ford
Wickliffe, Mullinax Ford East

South Carolina

Charleston, West Ashley Toyota, Northside Nissan

Tennessee

Knoxville, West Side Honda
Memphis, Courtesy Honda, Covington Pike Honda, Dobbs Bros. Lexus, Dobbs Bros. Mazda/Buick/Mitsubishi, Dobbs Bros. Pontiac-GMC, Dobbs Ford

Texas

Arlington, Bledsoe Dodge
Corpus Christi, Padre Ford, Port City Imports (Honda/Jaguar/Hyundai/Volvo), Port City Pontiac-GMC
Dallas, Bankston Lincoln-Mercury/Saab, Bankston Nissan of Dallas, Bledsoe Dodge – North, Bledsoe Dodge
Frisco, Bankston Ford of Frisco
Ft. Worth, Charlie Hillard Ford, Lexus of Ft. Worth, Charlie Hillard Buick, Charlie Hillard Mazda
Houston, Charlie Thomas Ford, Charlie Thomas Chrysler-Plymouth/Jeep-Eagle/Hyundai/Isuzu, Charlie Thomas Acura, Charlie Thomas Chevrolet/Mitsubishi, Charlie Thomas' Intercontinental BMW, Charlie Thomas' Intercontinental Mercedes-Benz, Barney Garver Motors (Land Rover/Mazda/Volkswagen), Mike Hall Chevrolet, Texan Lincoln-Mercury/Isuzu, Champion Ford
Humble, Charlie Thomas Mazda/Hyundai
Irving, Bankston Nissan of Irving
Katy, Texan Ford
Lewisville, Bankston Nissan of Lewisville
Midland, Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Jack Sherman Buick, Jack Sherman Mazda

Washington

Bellevue, BMW of Bellevue
Spokane, Appleway Chevrolet, Appleway Mazda/Subaru/VW/Audi, Lexus of Spokane, Appleway Toyota, Appleway Mitsubishi

AutoNation USA Megastores

Arizona

Chandler, Arizona

California

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Florida

Clearwater (St. Petersburg)
 Coconut Creek
 Jacksonville
 Pembroke Pines
 Perrine
 Sanford (Orlando)
 Tampa

Georgia

Alpharetta (N. Atlanta)
 Morrow (S. Atlanta)
 Stone Mountain

Indiana

Fishers (Indianapolis)

Michigan

Canton
 Sterling Heights (Detroit)

Nevada

Henderson (Las Vegas)

Ohio

Beavercreek (Dayton)
 Forest Park (Cincinnati)

Texas

Dallas
 Grand Prairie
 Houston, South
 Houston, North
 Irving
 Lewisville
 San Antonio
 Stafford



Republic Waste Division Companies

Arizona

Page, PSI Waste Systems
Yuma, Suburban Sanitation Svcs

California

Anaheim, Taormina Industries, Inc.
Anderson, Anderson Solid Waste, Inc.
Imperial, Suburban Sanitation Svcs
Long Beach, Consolidated Waste Svcs
Ventura, Rubbish Control, Inc.

Florida

Deland, CWI of FLA, Inc.
Ft. Lauderdale, All Service Refuse Company, Inc., Envirocycle, Inc., Southland Information Destruction
Green Cove Springs, Southland Waste Systems of Clay
Hudson, Seaside Sanitation
Jacksonville, Southland Environmental Services, Inc.
Lakeland, Florida Refuse Service, Inc.
Niceville, Gulf Coast Waste Service, Inc.
Orlando, CWI of FLA, Inc., Southland Information Destruction
Sebring, Reliable Sanitation, Inc.
St. Augustine, Nine Mile Road, Inc., Seaboard Waste Systems, Inc.
St. Petersburg, Pinellas Environmental, Inc.
Tampa, East Bay Sanitation Service, Inc.
Vero Beach, Treasure Coast Refuse Corp.
W. Palm Beach, Sunburst Sanitation Corp.
Winter Garden, CWI of FLA, Inc.

Anaheim, California

Georgia

Alpharetta, United Waste Service, Inc.
Brunswick, Southland Waste Systems of Georgia, Inc.
Clarksville, United Waste Service, Inc.
College Park, GDS, Inc.
Griffin, Pine Ridge Recycling
Jesup, Broadhurst Environmental, Inc.
Kathleen, Sullivan Environmental Services, Inc.
Lawrenceville, United Rubber Recycling
Mableton, United Waste Service, Inc.
Macon, Mid-State Environmental, Inc., Riggins Mill Road Transfer Station, Southland Waste of Georgia, Inc., Swift Creek Environmental, Inc.
McRae, Sullivan Environmental Services, Inc.
Milledgeville, Sinclair Disposal Services, Inc.
Richmond Hill, Sullivan Environmental Services, Inc.
Swainsboro, Sullivan Environmental Services, Inc.
Vidalia, Sullivan Environmental Services, Inc.
Waycross, Southland Waste Systems of Ware Co., Inc.
Winder, Oak Grove Landfill, United Waste Service, Inc.

Idaho

Ketchum, Wood River Rubbish Company, Inc.
Twin Falls, PSI Waste Systems

Illinois

Desoto, Southern Illinois Regional Landfill
Marion, Marion Transfer Station
Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon Transfer Station
Sparta, Sparta Transfer Station

Indiana

Anderson, Anderson Refuse Company, Inc.
Chesterton, Able Disposal

Fort Wayne, National Serv-All, Inc., United Refuse

Greenfield, Fisk Sanitation Service, Inc.
Mt. Vernon, Springfield Environmental, Inc.
Terre Haute, Jamax Corporation, Terre Haute Recycling, Inc., Victory Environmental Services, Inc.
Wabash, Wabash Valley Landfill Company, LTD

Kentucky

Ashland, Green Valley Environmental
Barlow, Bluegrass Recycling & Transfer Company
Beaver Dam, Ohio County Balefill, Inc.
Bowling Green, Monarch Environmental, Inc.
Burlington, CSI of Northern Kentucky
Harrodsburg, Mercer County Transfer Station
Hopkinsville, City of Hopkinsville T.S.
Lexington, Blue Grass Waste Alliance
Mayfield, Commercial Waste Disposal
Morganfield, Dozit Company, Inc.
Nicholasville, M & M Sanitation
Owensboro, Daviess County Solid Waste, CSI of Western Kentucky
Paducah, CWI of Kentucky-Paducah Transfer Station
Princeton, Collection Services, Inc.
Russell Springs, Russell County Transfer Station
Stanford, Tri-K Landfill, Inc.
Williamstown, Epperson Waste Disposal, Inc.

Maine

Old Orchard Beach, Astro Waste Services

Michigan

Birch Run, Tay Ban Corporation, Tri-County Refuse Service
Hopkins, Compactor Rental Systems
South Haven, Reliable Disposal, Inc.





Stevensville, Reliable Disposal, Inc.
Three Oaks, Forest Lawn Landfill

Mississippi

Corinth, ASCO Sanitation

Missouri

Jackson, CWI of Missouri, Inc
Kansas City, Environmental Specialists, Inc.
Potosi, CWI of Missouri, Inc, Gilliam Transfer, Inc.
Ste. Genevieve, Continental Waste Industries of Missouri, Inc

Nevada

Las Vegas, Silver State Disposal Services, Inc.

New Hampshire

Brentwood, Astro Waste Services
Laconia, Astro Waste Services

New Jersey

New Brunswick, Mid-Co
South Plainfield, Statewide Environmental Services, Inc
Whitehouse Station, Raritan Valley Disposal/Recycling

New York

Albany, Capital Waste & Recycling
Rochester, Upstate Disposal Services

North Carolina

Angier, Peede Sanitation
Asheville, GDS, Inc.
Aulander, East Carolina Environmental, Inc.
Boone, GDS, Inc.
Charlotte, GDS, Inc.

Conover, GDS, Inc.
Greensboro, Upper Piedmont Environmental, Inc.
Hendersonville, GDS, Inc.
Hickory, GDS, Inc.
Mill Spring, Burgess Refuse Removal Services, Inc.
Morganton, GDS, Inc.
Mt. Gilead, Moore County Transfer, Uwharrie Environmental, Inc., Richmond County Transfer
Salisbury, National Tire Recyclers
Shelby, Cleveland Container Service, Inc.
Spindale, GDS, Inc., Waste Handling Systems, Inc.
Washington, Smithton Sanitation
West Jefferson, Collection Service Co., Inc.

Pennsylvania

West Chester, Area Container Services, Inc.
York, York Waste Disposal, Inc.

South Carolina

Batesburg, United Rubber Recycling
Burton, ECO Services of South Carolina, Inc.
Greenville, Fennell Waste Systems, Inc.
Hilton Head, Hilton Head Disposal, Inc.
N. Charleston, Fennell Container Company, Inc.
Summerville, Suburban Disposal Service, Inc.

Tennessee

Clarksville, Dependable Disposal
Covington, Covington Waste
McKenzie, McKenzie Transfer Station
Memphis, Safety Lights, Inc.
Nashville, AAA Disposal Services, Inc.
Paris, Paris Transfer Station
Union City, Barker Brothers Waste, Inc., Northwest Tenn Disposal

Texas

Abilene, Charter Waste
Alpine, Wes Tex Waste Services, Inc.
Arlington, Arlington Disposal Co. Inc., Grand Prairie Disposal Co., JC Duncan Company, Inc., Pantego Service Co., Inc.
Avalon, CSC Disposal and Landfill, Inc.
Big Wells, RCLJ Construction, Inc.
Campbell, Republic/ Malloy Landfill & Sanitation, Inc.
Conroe, Living Earth Technology Co.
Dallas, Living Earth Technology Co.
Duncanville, Tos-It Service, Inc.
Houston, Laughlin Environmental, Inc., Living Earth Technology Co.
Linn, C & T Landfill
Midland, Wes Tex Waste Services, Inc.
Missouri City, Living Earth Technology Co.
Odessa, Charter Landfill
Pineland, Elliot's Agri-Service, Inc.
Plano, Living Earth Technology Co.
Richmond, Houston Organics, Living Earth Technology Co.
San Angelo, TrashAway Services Co.
Stamford, Triple C Disposal Service, Inc.

Virginia

Chesapeake, Area Container Services, Inc.
Fairfax, AAA Disposal Services, Inc./Rainbow Industries, Inc.

Costa Rica

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