

Chelmsford Independent



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Fifty Cents

School dept. balks at latest budget plans

By Lisa Nevans
Staff Writer

The School Committee on Tuesday briefly discussed, and dismissed, the suggestions made by Selectman Bradford O. Emerson to help balance the budget in the wake of additional local aid cuts, saying the only one of the five points they would endorse was the last - that Selectmen's salaries and expenses be eliminated.

"I wasn't trying to be facetious. I was trying to be informative," said School Committee member Samuel Poulten after the committee agreed that any discussion of cuts before the state cherry sheets are in would be "a waste of time," in the words of Chairman Barbara Ward.

At a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee last week, Emerson suggested five ways to further cut budgets, in the wake of Gov. Michael Dukakis' veto of up to \$2.1 million in statewide local aid. Officials estimate the town will lose between \$556,000 and \$1.2 million because of the veto.

Emerson asked that departments look at cutting all overtime budgets by half; cancelling non-union salary increases; re-negotiating all union contracts; eliminating all non-essential personnel and expenses; and, in a "token" gesture, terminating Selectmen's salaries and expense money.

The committee was largely silent as Poulten read through the five points for discussion during the "questions and comments" section at the end of the meeting.

Asked whether the school department, which represents about 60 percent of the total town budget, has a large overtime account, Budget Director Tom Carroll replied that the account, for maintenance, is \$45,000. None of that is scheduled overtime, but is used mostly for snowstorms, emergencies in buildings such as a boiler breaking on a Sunday, and school sponsored activities. "We don't have anything remotely considered scheduled overtime," noted Ward.

Poulten said, to the assenting comments of all, that all non-essential personnel had been eliminated

long ago and that "we gave up our salary a long time ago." School Committee members are not paid a stipend. "We've taken these steps," he said.

BUDGET-PAGE 10

Schools plan to up fees

By Lisa Nevans
Staff Writer

Reflecting the need of town departments, including the schools, to tighten their collective belts and find ways to continue providing services for less money, the School Committee on Tuesday approved minor hikes in the school lunch program and athletic transportation fees.

School lunches will be increased from \$1 to \$1.10, plus 15 cents for dessert, while transportation charges for school athletes will be increased from \$30 per season to \$35 per season.

School Food Service Director Lorraine Small requested the 10 cent increase due to a six percent increase in labor costs for next year; the rising cost of food; and the present program deficit of more than \$31,000 at the end of this school year. In a memo to the School Committee, Small said she would cut labor in each school by two hours per day, and decrease her secretary's work week from a five-day to a four-day week, in order to help cut costs.

School Committee member Samuel Poulten noted that for some families, the seemingly small increase could prove a hardship when multiplied by several children, five days per week, 40 days per year, at

SCHOOL FEE-PAGE 10



Staff photo by Marc Holland

Truck tips on highway off-ramp

An overturned tractor trailer lies on its side next to the Route 495 on-ramp on Tuesday after tipping and trapping its driver, who escaped serious injury, inside. Story, page 2.

Airman is killed in car accident

By Lisa Nevans
Staff Writer

A memorial service is scheduled at 10 a.m. this morning for a Chelmsford serviceman who was killed in a two-car accident in Montana last Saturday afternoon.

U.S. Air Force Airman First Class Mark A. Lloyd, 20, of 33 Horseshoe Road, was one of three people killed when a full-size pick-up truck crossed the double yellow center line and collided with the compact pick-up truck he was driving on U.S. Highway 2 just east of Coram, Mont. at about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, according to an Air Force official.

Stationed at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont., Lloyd and his companions - A1C Leigh

Wilkins, 20, of Virginia, and A1C Christine Edie, 21, of California - were about 150 miles northwest of the base and five miles from the Big Sky Water Slide in Columbia Falls, Mont., their destination, at the time of the accident.

Also killed were Wilkins and Samuel Bullcaif, 47, of Browning, Mont., the driver whose truck hit Lloyd's. Edie sustained minor injuries and was treated and released from a hospital in Whitefish, Mont., an Air Force official said.

Lloyd's truck was travelling west-bound on the mountain road when Bullcaif's truck drifted across the center line and hit Lloyd head-on, said Lt. Robyn Chumley, a public affairs officer at Malmstrom A.F.B.

According to Chumley, the high-

way patrol spokesman at the scene said Bullcaif smelled of alcohol at the time, and a blood sample has been sent to the state urine lab to determine whether there was alcohol in his bloodstream.



Mark A. Lloyd

A security police officer at the base, Lloyd enlisted in the Air Force on Jan. 25, 1988. The son of Herbert and Lucille Lloyd, he graduated from Chelmsford High School in 1986.

"When you have any kind of a tragic event, it affects the people on the base," Chumley said. "The military is a close-knit family. To have two blue-suiteders lose their life in something kind of senseless..." she trailed off.

A memorial service was scheduled at the Malmstrom A.F.B. chapel for 10 a.m. Wednesday, which the Lloyds were not expected to attend, Chumley said. The memorial service today is scheduled for 10 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church on Middlesex Street in Chelmsford.

U.S. Attorney closes local probe

By Ann Britton
Assistant Editor

A federal probe into allegations of corruption among town officials surrounding a zoning denial at a North Chelmsford condominium complex appears to be over for now, an attorney hired by the town said last week.

Attorney Michael Collera said Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexandra Leake told him that testimony in the case was closed. "She advised me, at this time, that the investiga-

tion is over and there will be no indictments," he said.

Collera was hired in March to advise town officials called to testify before the grand jury. The investigation reportedly centered on corruption allegations lodged by local developer Robert M. Hicks.

Hicks filed the complaint after his request for a zoning change was excluded from a master zoning plan in 1986. The developer sought the zoning change to construct a 200-unit expansion of the 202-unit Scotty Hollow condominiums in

North Chelmsford.

According to Collera, the alleged corruption involved "an attempted extortion. There was no actual extortion, no money changed hands. But apparently there was an attempt."

"I was never officially told who the target was," Collera said, declining to name the parties involved in the alleged corruption attempt. Collera said he counseled "several" town officials who were not targets of the probe, and was told that the probe concerned the development of

Scotty Hollow.

At least five people have reportedly testified, and all of them were members of the Master Plan Committee that reviewed Hicks' request. They included Selectman Dennis J. Ready, attorney and former Board of Health member Peter Dulchinos, Planning Board member John F. McCarthy, Assistant Health Inspector and former Selectman John P. Emerson, Jr., and developer and

PROBE-PAGE 10

ConsCom delays Lamplighter vote

By Ann Britton
Assistant Editor

Although oral testimony on the proposed Lamplighter Green affordable housing complex was closed Tuesday night, the Conservation Commission postponed voting on whether to grant an order of conditions on the controversial project until Aug. 15.

Little was accomplished during the four-hour long meeting, during which attorneys and engineers continued to argue over whether or not construction of the Richardson Road development would pose a

threat to town drinking water wells located nearby.

The principals of Telamos, Inc., the developers of Lamplighter Green, requested an order of conditions from the ConsCom to build an access road within a flood plain and to direct stormwater drainage into nearby Stoney Brook.

The ConsCom is charged with enforcing the state Wetlands Protection Act, which sets up buffer zones around wetlands to protect them. Its permission is required to work within 100 feet of wetlands.

Tuesday's meeting marked the

fourth continuance of a public hearing on Lamplighter Green, which is also awaiting a ruling from the state Housing Appeals Committee. The 175-unit project was denied a comprehensive permit by the Chelmsford Appeals Board a year ago, and Telamos filed an appeal with the state board following that rejection.

Most of the controversy surrounding the project centers on a proposed 50,000 gallon sewage holding tank that opponents claim would threaten the wells. However, because the tank is not slated for installation within the wetlands, the ConsCom has no jurisdiction over

it. However, the question of whether or not stormwater channeled into Stoney Brook could contaminate

LAMPLIGHTER-PAGE 10

Inside

Community Guide

A 36-page supplement directory of services and activities in Chelmsford.

Division title

With four victories last week the Chelmsford Northeast League baseball team clinched its third division title in four years.

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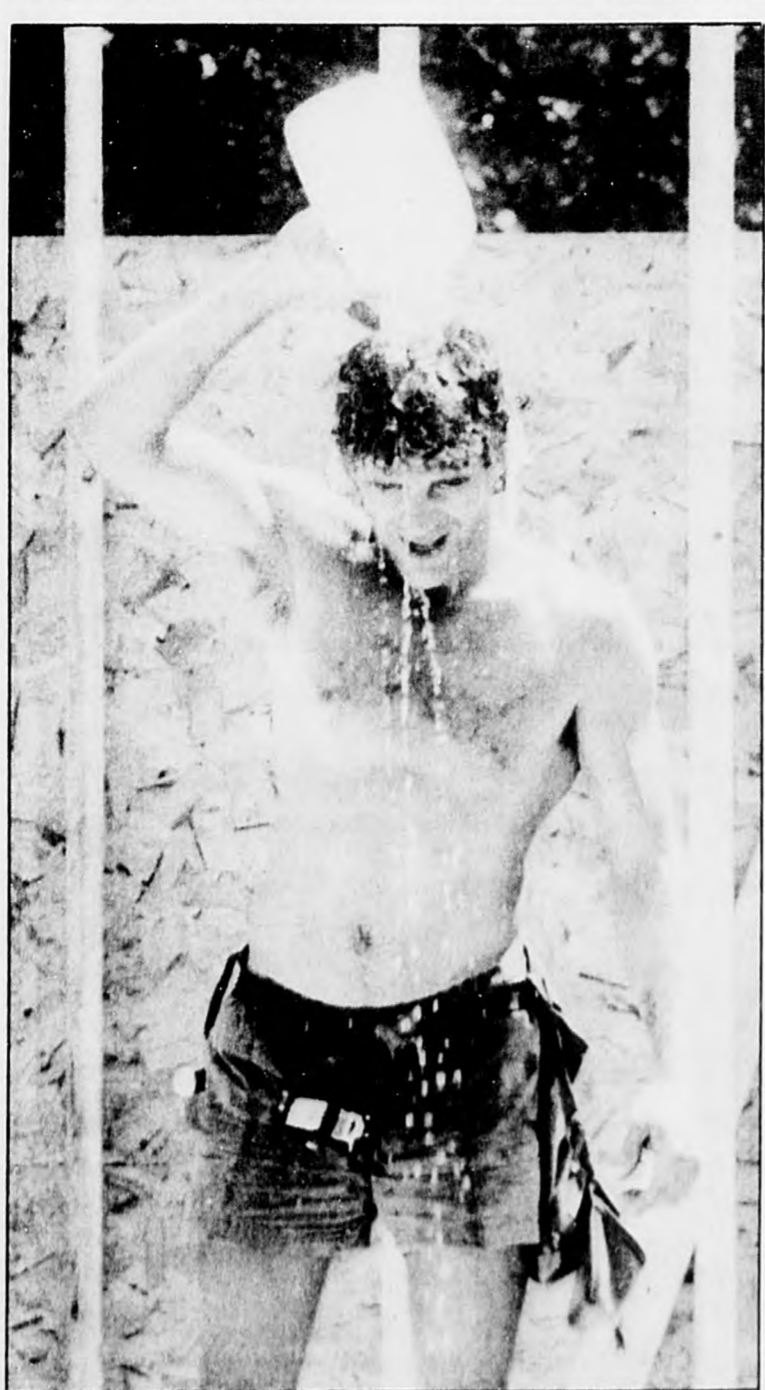
CHRONICLE

Artists' struggles

A look at how some local artisans ply their trade and some organizations which support them.

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Staff photo by Marc Holland

Splash down

To relieve himself from this week's scorching temperatures, carpenter Jim Picard of Chelmsford dumps cool water over his head at a Grant Street construction site on Tuesday. Picard works for Marteau Construction.

Train hits car on railbed

By Ann Britton
Assistant Editor

Three Chelmsford girls escaped injury last week when their car was struck by a Boston and Maine freight train near the School Street crossing in West Chelmsford, according to police.

The driver of the 1977 Volkswagen, Jennifer Murphy, 18, of 89 Park Road, and her passengers, Jennifer Valladares, 17, of 3 Maple Road, and Katherine Delvecchio, 18, of 6 Greenvalley Dr., were not in the car when it was struck shortly after midnight on July 19. Officer Ron Gamache said.

Murphy reportedly drove the car onto the railbed at Brookside Road in Westford, and attempted to drive

along a B & M service road that runs next to the tracks to School Street, about three quarters of a mile away, Gamache said. "They almost made it to School Street," he said.

The car got stuck about 150 yards from School Street, and the girls abandoned it when they heard the train coming, he said.

Peter Reilly, conductor of the train, told police that he saw the car up against the track, but could not stop in time, Gamache said. The train smashed into the car, causing heavy damage to the left front quarter, drivers door, and hood.

Murphy said that when she tried to back the car off the railbed and back onto Brookside Road, railroad ties behind the car prevented her

progress. She then tried to go forward toward School Street, she said, but some construction materials near School Street blocked the car's path and caused it to become stuck. The girls then attempted to push it away from the tracks, but were unsuccessful.

Chelmsford Police did not issue any citations in connection with the accident, but B & M has filed criminal trespassing charges in Lowell District Court against all three girls, according to Colin Pease senior vice president for marketing and sales.

Fire engine 2 also responded to the accident scene.

The area is known as a gathering spot for teenagers, and police routinely drive along the tracks looking for parties, Gamache said.

Tractor-trailer tips on Route 3/I-495 on-ramp

Firefighters used the Jaws of Life to free a driver from the wreckage of a tractor trailer truck that overturned at the Route 3/Route 495 interchange on Tuesday.

Gerald Replogle, a driver from Smith Transportation in Roaring Springs, Penn. was "wrapped around the steering column" in the cab of the truck, according to Fire Capt. James Spinney.

It took firefighters about 20 minutes to free Replogle, Spinney said. He was rushed to Lowell General Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Spinney said Replogle did not appear to be seriously injured, suffering facial cuts. "Apparently, he's a very lucky man," he said.

The truck overturned on the access ramp as Replogle was proceeding south on Route 3, heading south onto Route 495 shortly after 4 p.m. Traffic on Route 3, already heavy and slow due to ongoing construction, was snarled even further.

The truck was hauling rolls of paper, which may have shifted during the turn onto the access ramp causing the truck to overturn, Spinney said.

"I think it was a combination of going to fast into the turn and the weight shifting," he said.

Chelmsford Police and State Troopers also responded to the accident.

The wreckage was towed from the scene by Ferreira's Towing.



Staff photo by Marc Holland

To surf or not to surf

Jordan Sly, 3, of Acton, pauses to decide whether or not to take his Boogie Board into Baptist Pond during a Saturday afternoon at the beach.

From the police log

A North Chelmsford man was arrested last weekend after allegedly bilking the Webber Home Center on Middlesex Street of building materials, police said.

Thomas F. Shaughnessy, 26, of 10 Cottage Row, was arrested on Saturday at his home by Inspector Tim O'Connor following a three-week investigation, police said.

He was charged with four counts of larceny under \$250, unlawful use of a credit card, forgery, and uttering a false instrument, police said. The thefts of building materials occurred on four separate occasions since July 1, police said.

Shaughnessy also was charged with possession of a controlled class D substance (marijuana), police said.

In other news from the police log:

July 19

Ruth Mostov, 34, of 366 Butman Road, Lowell, will be summoned to Lowell District Court to answer a shoplifting charge. Mostov was stopped leaving Marshall's department store after allegedly being seen exiting the store with a necklace in her purse. Officer James Finnegan investigated.

July 20

Lance Pratt, 17, of 29 Middlesex St., Chelmsford, was arrested at his home by Officer Robert Villare on a warrant for trespassing.

July 21

Eric P. Dungan, 22, of 10 Ruthellen Road, Chelmsford, was arrested in Central Square by Officer Richard Adams after a motor vehicle stop and charged with a stop sign violation, operating after suspension of license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and possession of a controlled class D substance (marijuana).

July 22

Kevin E. Mileski, 34, of 207 Andover St., Lowell, was arrested at Marshall's department store by Officer Peter McGeown and charged with shoplifting some clothing. Mileski reportedly left the store concealing the clothing, and when he was approached by store security, a scuffle broke out. Sgt. Robert Burns, who was off duty, assisted in subduing Mileski, police said. A computer check done at the police station revealed outstanding warrants against Mileski for larceny and drug possession held by Lowell Police. Mileski also will be charged with assault and battery, police said.

July 23

Stephen B. Crafts, 20, of 9 Latch Road, Chelmsford, and Mark S. Dearborn, 21, of 337 Acton Road, Chelmsford, were arrested at the Chelmsford High School softball field by Officer Richard Adams and charged with violation of the town by-law on public drinking. Dearborn also was charged with a motor vehicle default warrant held by Westford Police.

July 24

William B. Brandon, 19, of 103, South Loring St., Lowell, was arrested on Middlesex Street after a motor vehicle stop for defective equipment and charged with operating after suspension of license. A computer check revealed an outstanding motor vehicle warrant held by Tyngsboro Police.

From the fire log

July 16

- Engine 3 and the rescue truck responded to an auto accident on Westford Street. No injuries were reported.
- Engine 5 provided medical assistance on Robin Hill Road.
- Engine 3 provided medical assistance at 4 Footpath Road.
- Engine 5 responded to an auto accident on Proctor Road. No injuries were reported.

July 17

- The rescue truck provided medical assistance at 229 Billerica Road.
- Engine 2 provided medical assistance at 7 Church St.
- The rescue truck provided medical assistance at 300 Littleton Road.

July 18

- Engine 2 provided medical assistance at 14 Amherst St.
- Engine 1 responded to a car with overheated brakes on Drum Hill Road.
- Engine 2 responded to a grill fire at 16 Washington St.
- The rescue truck provided medical assistance at 11 Glen Ave.
- Engine 2 provided medical assistance at 45 Sherman St.

July 19

- Engine 1 provided medical assistance at 8 Fletcher St.
- Engine 4 provided medical assistance at 7 Brush Hill Road.

July 20

- Engine 2 responded to a water problem at 51 Kennedy Dr.
- The rescue truck provided medical assistance at 9 Herbert Road.
- Engine 2 provided medical assistance at 34 Adams St.
- Engine 1 responded to an overheated thermostat at 93 Concord Road.

July 21

- The rescue truck provided medical assistance at 10 Kidder Road.
- The rescue truck provided medical assistance at 70 Boston Road.
- Engine 2 provided medical assistance at 4 Rhum Circle; at Southwell Field; and at 258 Groton Road.
- Engine 1 responded to an overheated car on the Drum Hill rotary.
- Engine 2 responded to an illegal trash burning at 314 Dunstable Road.
- The rescue truck provided medical assistance at 47 Concord Road.

Legal Notices

State of Essex Superior Court
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO 89P3697E
Estate of G. Esther Fletcher
a/k/a Esther E. Fletcher of Chelmsford
in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A copy of the will of the above-captioned decedent, which is a copy of the original, together with a copy of the probate proceedings, is on file in the Probate and Family Court Department, Middlesex Division, at the Court House, 100 State Street, Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824. The will is open to public inspection during the usual office hours of the Court on any business day, or such other time as the Court may order.

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE
I, JAMES J. GAGG, of the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, do hereby certify that I am the holder of the following mortgage:
314 Dunstable Road,
Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824

much of the above described premises was decided by the Grantor herein to W. Susan C. Hill, by deed dated February 1, 1978, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1932, Page 537, and lot A as shown on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Chelmsford, Mass. Scale 60 June 12, 1958 Surveyed by Northeastern Engineering Assoc., Inc. 266 Cambridge Street, Burlington, Mass." and bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY by Dunstable Road, one hundred fifty (150) feet;
EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Clifford C. Hill as shown on said Plan, five hundred forty (540) feet;
SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Clifford C. Hill, one hundred fifty (150) feet;
WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Clifford C. Hill, one hundred forty (140) feet.
Subject to such liens, encumbrances and restrictions of record as may be in force and applicable.
Said sale will be made subject to any and all unpaid taxes, rates, municipal liens and assessments, if any, due thereon.
Terms of Sale: Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in 21 days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of said mortgage
By Christopher J. Berglund
Vice President

FROM THE OFFICE OF
Steven Johnson & Brann
219 Main Street
Westford, MA 01088
Chelm 7/20, 7/27, 8/3

Chelmsford Independent
13 Alpine Lane, Chelmsford, MA 01824

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MAALOX Extra Strength Plus Antacid, Antigas 12 oz. or 100 Lemon Swiss Creamtabs Our Reg. \$4.29 \$3.77	JUST FOR MEN Shampoo in Hair Color Our Reg. \$4.48 \$3.28	ONE A DAY Vitamins Plus Extra C Bottle of 60 Our Reg. \$6.37 \$4.19
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Newspaper group names top officers

ACTON — Fred Kardon, an award-winning journalist for nearly 30 years, has been named the new editor-in-chief of the Acton-based Beacon Communications newspaper group, which publishes the *Chelmsford Independent*.

Kardon, now New England correspondent for the *Telegram and Gazette* of Worcester, was one of two appointments announced today by company publisher and president Christopher A. Eddings.

Also, Jon Towne, formerly the company's regional news editor, was named executive editor. He has served since March as the interim manager of the newspaper division.

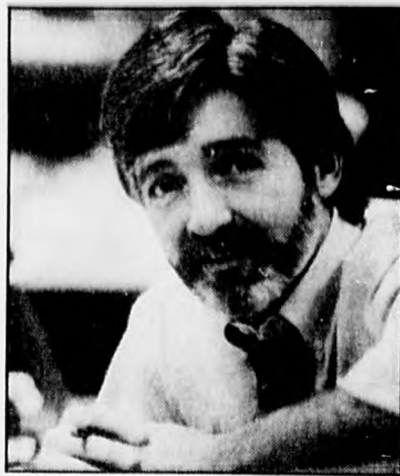
"I'm expecting great things from the new editorial leadership team and look forward to editorial excellence and competent, creative, consistent editorial leadership under their tutelage," Eddings said in making the appointments.

Kardon has held numerous positions at the Worcester newspaper, including editor of the *Evening Gazette's* Today section, photography and graphics editor and reporter. He also worked during the 1960s at the *Athol Daily News* and at *Harwich Publications* in Boston.

In 1975, Kardon was awarded the Master Reporter Award from the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. He has won more than 30 awards from United Press International and the Associated Press in news, feature and sports reporting and photography.

"These are exemplary community newspapers, with a lot of professional pride. I'm happy to be part of it. The newspapers provide outstanding community service and I see nothing but better times ahead," Kardon said.

Kardon will assume the newly created position Aug. 21, reporting to



Fred Kardon



Jon Towne

Eddings. Towne will report to Kardon.

In addition to the *Independent*, Beacon publishes the *Beacon*, in Acton and Maynard editions, the *Westford Eagle*, the *Burlington Times-Union*, the *Littleton Independent*, the *Billerica Minute-Man*, the *Lexington Minute-Man*, the *Concord Journal*, the *Bedford Minute-Man*, the *Lincoln Journal*, the *Southborough Villager*, the *Sunday Independent*, *Marlboro Enterprise* and *Hudson Daily Sun* newspapers and the *Minuteman Chronicle*.

Professor is honored by Polish government

By Lisa Nevans
Staff Writer

He modestly referred to it as "one of the highlights" of his six-month sabbatical at England's Oxford University, but Dr. Eric Sheldon of Chelmsford admitted he was "touched to the heart" when awarded one of Poland's highest honors for his services to international education and science earlier this summer.

A professor of physics and applied physics at the University of Lowell, Sheldon, of 38 Cathy Road, received the Golden Insignia of the Order of Merit of the Polish People's Republic on June 9 in an hour-long ceremony at the Polish Embassy in London.

"I can only say I was gratified" when informed he was to be so honored, Sheldon said by telephone from London on Tuesday. "I don't seek honors. It isn't something I feel to be a very special feature of my attitude towards life."

Every even-numbered year since 1978, with the exception of 1982, when Poland was under martial law, Sheldon has gone as an invited speaker to summer schools in physics at the University of Warsaw, where he "came to know a lot of Polish scientists."

"During the imposition of martial law, I tried to assist in getting Western science journals, books and papers to their libraries, with a view to educating and promoting good will between the two nations. I was told the journals I sent were the only Western journals they received during the two-year martial law. They were very appreciative," and said the journals helped them to keep up their work, he noted.

Presented by Polish Ambassador to Great

Britain Zbigniew Gertych, who is a professor at the University of Krakow, the prestigious award is the highest class of the order and is rarely awarded. The Polish scientific attaché and first secretary of the Polish embassy also attended the ceremony, which included speeches by Sheldon and Gertych and a champagne toast.

Sheldon said he was told unofficially by the director of the nuclear physics department at the University of Warsaw, who is also chairman of the summer school program, that there was a move to procure official recognition for Sheldon's contribution to Polish students and academic life and cordial relations between the U.S., Great Britain and Poland, but heard nothing official until sometime in May, when a call came from the embassy.

When his wife, Sheila, answered the phone, the person identified himself as being from the Polish embassy but said not to notify her husband. "He said, 'We're trying to establish what dates he's free.' My wife said, 'He's standing right here.' 'No no,' he said, 'don't say anything.' It was quite amusing."

Symbolism is very important to the Poles, Sheldon noted. "I felt a warm glow that the Poles, for whom I have such strong feelings, made such a gesture," he said.

On Monday, he received a letter from the University of Warsaw, signed by every member of the physics department, "welcoming [his] decoration as something long-awaited." Written in a calligraphic script which Sheldon taught the department head with an American calligraphy pen Sheldon had sent him, the letter asked that Sheldon "let the order of merit be a symbol of our affection and gratitude, and



Prof. Eric Sheldon of Chelmsford stands outside the Polish Embassy in London after receiving the Order of Merit of the Polish People's Republic in June.

let it always remind you of our friendship." "That touched me to the heart. It's left a warm glow," Sheldon noted.

A 19-year resident of Chelmsford, Sheldon was born in Great Britain, and recently completed his six-month sabbatical at the department of nuclear physics at Oxford University in England. He will return to the U.S. Aug. 16.

Wine Rack sale awaits board's decision

By Ann Britton
Assistant Editor

Selectmen will decide Monday whether to transfer to a Lowell man the liquor license of the Wine Rack liquor store in South Row Plaza.

Earlier this month the board tabled a request to transfer the all alcoholic retail license held by owner Linda Harrington to John DaSilva of Lowell pending the receipt of more information on DaSilva. DaSilva has made an offer to buy the store pending the transfer.

Harrington, the wife of John Harrington, owner of Harrington Wine

and Liquors on Summer Street, has owned the Wine Rack for nine years. Although she could not be reached for comment, her husband said she decided to sell the store so she would have time to do other things. "It's very time consuming," Harrington said. "She decided this was an opportunity to sell it."

At the public hearing, DaSilva's attorney, Ralph F. Champa, informed Selectmen that the 10-year lease on the 1,580 square foot building will be transferred to DaSilva, who plans to expand the retail space by using a storage area

that is currently separated by a wall. "Eventually, we'll be requesting a permit for Mr. DaSilva to enlarge the store," he said.

Selectman Roger Blomgren requested a letter of recommendation from DaSilva's former place of employment, Turcotte's Liquors in Lowell. DaSilva also has worked as a manager at Allied Van Lines, Champa said.

Harrington explained that the sale of the store is contingent upon approvals from Selectmen and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC). "More than likely

the store will pass hands to Mr. DaSilva," he said. "Normally, they don't deny if there aren't any problems."

Although Linda Harrington has owned the store for nine years, it has been located in the South Row Plaza since 1969. John Harrington said, describing it as "a friendly, neighborhood store."

"It's a nice little store, and that's the way it will stay," he said.

If the necessary approvals are granted, Harrington said the sale will probably "be settled in September."

Route 3 work delayed — once again

By Lisa Nevans
Staff Writer

Gridlocked commuters looking forward to the widening of the northbound lanes of Route 3 may now have to wait until 1992 or 1993 until work on the project begins because of a federal request for an additional study.

Originally slated for completion in 1992, with work beginning in 1989 or 1990, the project will be delayed indefinitely because of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)'s April 24 directive to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works (DPW) requiring a financial and environmental "alternative analysis" for a four-lane highway.

Initial plans for a three-lane highway were approved by the FHWA, which provides 75 percent funding, in 1985, "so this was new," explained State Rep. Carol Clevon (R-Chelmsford).

"The quarterly reports I'd been getting [from the state DPW] had given no indication of this," she said. "It was a surprise to me."

"The original word was it would be completed in '92. Now, they say they won't get a shovel in" until then, noted Clevon.

Clevon spoke with the office of DPW Commissioner Jane Garvey, with whom she has been in close contact about the project, to ask why the additional studies are being required. "They [FHWA] are think-

ing about putting in four lanes each way, not necessarily that they will do it," Clevon said.

"Traffic is heavier than when they first looked at putting three lanes in. They are trying to figure out if in the future they need four lanes, the alternative space would be there. If they think they may need it later, they would do it in such a way to make it easier to expand," she noted.

The state will proceed with the design plans at the same time the new study is conducted. The DPW predicts that the alternative analysis will be completed by next spring, but the design effort will take two years, Clevon said. However, "they feel the can probably get something [on the new study] to the FHWA by January 1990." The study is targeted to begin in August.

Before final approval of the project is granted, which is expected by November 1991, the four-lane analysis must be completed, the drafts of design plans, environmental impact and engineering reports for the three-lane plan must be revised and accepted by FHWA and the Executive Office of Environ-

mental Affairs, and a public hearing must be held.

"Now the tentative date for the public hearing is not till September or October of '90," said Clevon. "There's a lot that has to be done before then — and a lot after."

Ironically, plans for the expansion from two to three lanes originally called for taking land from the median strip in order to speed up the expansion process. Clevon said the current plan still anticipates taking land from the median strip, but noted that if the FHWA decides to expand to four lanes, it might need to expand to the outside of the road, which, she conceded, "could make a big difference" in the design.

The expansion is planned for the stretch of Route 3 between Route 128 and the New Hampshire border.

Clevon said the DPW could not estimate a new target completion date for the project. "They don't have any indication on time," she said. "I think they're kind of hesitant because they thought it would be done" very soon.

Papers for RTM seats due Aug. 1

By Ann Britton
Assistant Editor

With just a few days remaining before nomination papers for Representative Town Meeting seats must be filed at the Town Clerk's Office, candidates continue to line up.

"The list is growing," Town Clerk Mary St. Hilaire said on Monday. So far, 264 residents have taken out papers to run in the Sept. 19 election.

Nomination papers must be returned by Aug. 1 with 25 signatures from registered voters in a candidate's precinct required to run; 18 seats are available in each precinct.

Those who took out papers during the past week include:
Precinct 1 — William R. Logan, 8 Fleetwood Dr.; Marian D. Currier, 54 Boston Road.
Precinct 2 — Harold I. Matzkin, E24 Scotty Hollow Dr.; Patricia A. Jamros, 160 Tyngsboro Road.
Precinct 3 — Jerold H. Sullivan, 21 Jordan Road; Thomas E. Moran, 19 Dennison Road; John J. Gulde, Jr., 23 Windsor St.
Precinct 4 — Daniel J. Sullivan, III, 4 Shedd Lane.
Precinct 5 — J. Ronald Gamache, 67 Byam Road; Ronald W. Wetmore, 247 Acton Road; Judith A. Tavano, 7 Lambda Lane.
Precinct 6 — Francis X. Roark, 12 Sunrise Ave.; Brian J. Stanton, 10 Manwell Road; Mary

A. Donovan, 7 Tanglewood Dr.
Precinct 7 — David B. Delmore, 186 Westford St.; Bruce Berger, 12 Gelling Road.
Precinct 8 — Charlene M. LaRoche, 26 Beech St.; Cynthia A. Walcott, 72 Prescott Dr.; James P. Boormeester, 99 Richardson Road; Everett C. Dickey, 169 Middlesex St.; Samuel Poulten, 16 Berkeley Dr.; Mary A. Tomaszewski, 95 Richardson Road; Edward P. Tomaszewski, 95 Richardson Road; Bernice F. Poulten, 16 Berkeley Dr.; Robert M. Burns, 56 Prescott Dr.
Precinct 9 — Robert M. Sexton, Jr., 4 Alamo Cir.; Doris A. Tereshko, 21 State St.; John C. Alden, 8 Nadine Road; Samuel J. Brink, 33 Clarissa Road.

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Every Thursday at 5:00 PM, starting on July 27th, you can hear about nutrition and drug-free medical care. You can call in or listen to a variety of clear, concise explanations about treating and preventing heart disease, cancer, diabetes, allergies, PMS, Candida/yeast syndrome, hypoglycemia, chronic fatigue, headaches and more.

Dr. Janson has been answering questions for his patients and on the radio for 13 years. He has appeared on television and written for newspapers and magazines. He has also lectured widely and taught at Omega Institute and Interface. He founded and directs the Cambridge Center for Holistic Health

Don't forget to listen and call every Thursday starting July 27th from 5 to 6 PM on WROL-950 AM

OPINION

On recycling

Three weeks have now passed since the beginning of the townwide recycling program, and, for the most part, the efforts have come off very nicely. A few snags have appeared, however, which can be easily worked out to the benefit of the program, and ultimately Chelmsford as a whole.

First, several residents protested the fact that they were being limited to five containers of trash per household. The arguments were that the limit was too small for households that may generate more than five containers worth of rubbish.

Well, somewhere along the line some of those people protesting must have missed the point of the whole program. The five container limit was instituted in conjunction with the curbside pick-up of recyclable items, such as aluminum, plastics, newspaper, glass, etc. The idea is that if residents will take the time to sort and clean out their recyclables for pick-up then they'll be able to eliminate a significant percentage of their previous rubbish load. (You'd be amazed at the bulkiness of a plastic gallon milk container when tossed in with the rest of the trash.)

Ultimately, a reduction in the trash needing to be collected and disposed of by a hired contractor will save the town money. And, if enough Chelmsford residents agree to participate in the recycling half of the program, the town could ultimately earn money on the re-sale of recyclable materials. Beyond that, the ability to re-use materials we previously would have landfilled will prove invaluable in environmental terms.

Then some condominium owners protested the fact that their recyclable materials were not being picked up, even though they, too, pay municipal taxes which go toward programs such as the collection of trash and recyclables.

The solution to that problem seems simple: site a collection bin at some easily-reached location in town (how about the lower Town Offices parking lot, or the Highway Department garage on Richardson Road?) for those who aren't afforded curbside pick-up of recyclables. That way, these residents — and they are a significant portion of Chelmsford's population — will be able to recycle if they wish and cut back on their own mass of trash that is currently picked up from condominium complexes by privately-contracted haulers. And the more recyclables collected by the town's recycling contractor — regardless of their source — the more the town as a whole may realize in returns.

Beyond that, if environmental concerns are to hold an equal priority with fiscal considerations in operating a recycling program, it shouldn't matter whether a resident lives in a condo or a single-family home. Trash is trash, and whether its the town picking up the cost of its disposal or an individual homeowner, it's all going to end up landfilled, burned, or dumped unless measures are taken on all fronts to reduce the mass of waste we generate.

HOW TO BEAT THE NEW FIVE ITEM LIMIT ON TRASH PICK-UP.



Yard sales bring out the Yankee in all of us

Here's what I see happening if the yard-sale craze gets any bigger in New England:

A car pulls up outside a house somewhere in the suburbs. The driver, a man in his late 50s and his wife, of similar vintage, go up to the front door and ring the bell.

"How do you do?" says the stranger at the door to the woman who answers the bell. "We were just passing by and wondered what you had."

"Come on out back," says the woman of the house, unsurprised by the visit and the visitor's opening comment.

She leads the couple out to the garage. "Well, as you can see," she says, "we have this old sled, these aluminum windows and a few odds and ends."

"You don't have any glassware?" asks the woman passerby.

"I did, but a man from Michigan came by yesterday and bought it all," responds the owner.

The visitors poke around a little longer, thank the owner, get back in their car and leave. A couple of miles down the road, they repeat the ritual.

Why did the people stop when there was no sign outside indicating a yard sale? And why did the homeowner take it all in stride?

Because by the time our little fantasy takes place (circa 1999) there won't be any need for people to put up yard-sale signs. With almost

WRY & GINGER

Sid McKeen



"I'll give you five for 'em," says the New Yorker, shrewd bargainer that he was.

"You got a deal," says the owner.

People around here put their rubbish out on Fridays, which is also getting to be a big day for yard sales, so it may become necessary to put things in two different piles, one marked "Rubbish" and one marked "Yard Sale."

Or maybe not, given our friend's experience. There really isn't that much difference anyway now that everybody is buying up everybody else's old junk.

Some of the better-organized yard sales go by the name of flea markets. I've always thought that was an appropriate name. Just as dogs that lie down together often get up with other dogs' fleas, these flea markets often involve as many trades between the dealers as they do between dealers and customers.

When we get to the point where every home in America is having a yard sale whether they advertise it or not, a lot of people are going to wind up getting their own junk back somewhere along the line. Once that happens on a large scale, you can say goodbye to yard sales. And none too soon, say I. I liked it better when the only thing you saw in people's front yards was flowers.

Sid McKeen is the former associate editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

Meetings at a glance

Thursday, July 27

- Finance Committee, 7:45 p.m., Room 202, Town Offices.

Monday, July 31

- Town Manager Screening Committee, 7 p.m., Room 203, Town Offices.
- Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Room 204, Town Offices.

Tuesday, Aug. 1

- East Chelmsford Water District, 7:30 p.m., Pumping Station, Canal Street.
- Chelmsford Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., McFarlin Manor, 10 Wilson St.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

- Town Manager Screening Committee, 7 p.m., Room 203, Town Offices.

Thursday, Aug. 3

- Veterans Memorial Park Committee, 7 p.m., Room B-03, Town Offices.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for coverage of Pop Warner registration

On behalf of the Chelmsford Pop Warner Board of Directors, I would like to express our appreciation for the excellent coverage given our recent registration. The advertisements were very visible and well presented. Accurate and dependable coverage by a newspaper as widely read as the *Independent* is extremely important to our organization.

Spike Zousomas, President, Chelmsford Pop Warner Board of Directors

Commend court on Gender Bias decision

To the editor: I wish to commend the Supreme Judicial Court for creating the Gender Bias Study and producing its released report on gender bias in the judicial system. The Gender Bias Study, co-chaired by Justice Ruth I. Abrams of the Supreme Judicial Court and Chief Justice John M. Greaney of the Appeals Court, has compiled data on the

seemingly separate and unrelated topics of family law, criminal justice and courthouse interactions, and has isolated the common trait of gender bias. The comprehensiveness of this report is a credit to the Court in its attempt to discover and eliminate existing inequities.

The subject of every chapter is such a prevailing and pervasive societal problem, that an entire study could be devoted to each one. While many of the Study's findings highlight issues which are the focus of independent interest groups, their significance has never received the proper public attention. Some of the subjects the Study examined include job segregation, child support and custody, and sexual assault.

One subject in particular, domestic violence, is an example of a serious crime where women are the predominant victims. In Massachusetts alone, a woman will be murdered by her husband or boyfriend every 15-22 days. Despite the severity of the problem, victims of domestic abuse are often treated with

insensitivity or insufficient response to maintain their safety.

For the last four years, Representative Susan Tucker and I have worked with representatives from law enforcement agencies, the judiciary, the Battered Women's Coalition and the Governor's Anti-Crime Council to develop H.4385, an Act to Further Protect Abused Persons. H.4385 would broaden the definition of those eligible to seek relief under the current state law — the Abuse Prevention Act; establish procedures to better serve and protect the plaintiff in abuse cases; and help abusers receive the counseling they need. Yet while H.4385 would address inadequacies present in the existing law, only changes in public attitude toward domestic violence will truly afford victims the treatment they deserve.

Many other conclusions of the Gender Bias Study closely paralleled several legislative proposals in which I have been involved. These bills address specific gender inequities present in the Massachusetts Judicial System

- S.292 would make spousal abuse a determining factor in custody and visitation rights decisions in divorce proceedings;

- S.786 would extend the Statute of Limitations for child sexual assault from three years to ten years after the age of majority;

- H.3237 and H.998 would provide relief for women held in MCI Framingham, and ensure that female prisoners receive the same services as their male counterparts.

These bills provide solutions to specific problems facing women in

the Judicial System. Yet as the Gender Bias Study has described, these problems have a common, underlying source. For this reason, the Gender Bias Study has recommended that a Commission to Eliminate Bias in the Judicial System be established. The Study recognizes that a unified approach of legislative, administrative and educational solutions must be employed.

Unfortunately, gender bias is not exclusive to the Judicial System. For the past two years I have sponsored S.1366 with Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy, and several legislators which would establish a state Commission on the Status of Women. Twenty-five states have such commissions, which participate in a wide range of activities, from sponsoring legislation, to holding issue-specific seminars, to performing research for state agencies and personnel. Just as the suggested Bias Commission would eliminate bias in the courts, the Commission on the Status of Women would work to eliminate it throughout the Commonwealth.

The publication of the Gender Bias Study marks an important event within the Commonwealth, as the Judiciary recognizes it is time to correct the bias deficiencies in its own system. I am heartened at the steps that are being taken to ensure equal protection to all citizens of Massachusetts, but I am also aware of how much more needs to be accomplished before this goal is achieved. I will continue to do my part in working toward that end.

Carol C. Amick, State Senator, Fifth Middlesex District

Rights of unborn forgotten in debate over abortion

As a resident of Chelmsford, I enjoy reading the *Independent* and I especially enjoy reading "The Voice of the People." Last week's question pertained to the Supreme Court's decision on the abortion issue. I was deeply disturbed at the answers.

Four of the six people who were interviewed were pro-choice women. Weren't any pro-life women interviewed? The opinions made it look like only men are pro-life and women are all pro-choice, and this just isn't true. I am pro-life and there are many other women who are also pro-life.

Furthermore, the opinions of these women were infuriating. Too many "pro-choicers" think only of the pregnant women. I always hear the same message: women have the right to control their bodies. What about the baby? What about the millions of married couples who are unable to have children and would like to adopt one? Don't they have rights?

Since the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973, 15 million unborn chil-

dren have been aborted. These unborns have not had the chance for life because their mothers decided it would be more "convenient" if they were dead.

Do these people really think about what they are doing? Or do they believe that "it's [not] a baby until it's born" as one woman put it? What these women are doing is murder. If they don't wish to become pregnant, there are many types of birth control available. I strongly believe that killing babies is not the answer.

Colleen Dee, Crooked Spring Road, Chelmsford

Editor's note: In relation to the question, "weren't any pro-life women interviewed?", it is the policy of the *Independent* to interview seven people on a topic (one extra as a safety against a poor photo or a later reluctance to appear) in a random order. No question on a person's view is asked prior to soliciting an answer. One interview is later eliminated on the basis of an ambiguous or unclear answer, or a poor photo. Every effort is taken to present as equal a number of differing responses as possible. J.O.R.

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcome; limit to 500 words. All letters must be signed and must include address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld on request on occasion at the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should relate to subjects of local interest. We reserve the right to edit for grammar and punctuation, and to reject articles considered unsuitable for publication. Letters should be addressed to the Chelmsford Independent, 13 Alpine Lane, Chelmsford, Mass., 01824, Attention: Editor.

Chelmsford Independent

13 Alpine Lane
Chelmsford, MA 01824
254-2141

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Patricia Duggan	Correspondent
Shirley Johnson	Correspondent
Marc Holstead	Photographer

Voice of the people

Do you find any problem with limiting each household in town to five trash containers for weekly trash pick-up?



"I have no kids, so for us, it's no problem. I see other people and wonder where they get it all. In the summer, when people have barbeques, it makes a difference. In the winter, there's not as much entertaining, except at Christmas time, when you have lots of boxes, or when you're moving. If you move in or out, an exception should be made. They'd be notified."

— Renata Perkins, Thomas Drive, homemaker



"It is for me. I kind of miss not being able to throw that extra stuff out. If I had a large family — ten people living in my house — it would be a problem. But it's five containers, not five bags. You can squeeze two [bags] into one barrel if you need to. It's reasonable for the average family."

— Pat Connor, Beech Street, legal assistant



"I think you can get yourself to confining to five containers. I don't consider it a big problem. They should have once-a-month collection of additional items, such as if you clean out the basement. On an everyday basis, I have no qualms. Once a month they should [pick up] additional stuff."

— Regina Linsley, Brentwood Road, no occupation



"I think it's too small, especially this time of year, when people are doing yardwork and raking. I think maybe seven [containers would be more reasonable]."

— Christine Earley, Riverneck Road, travel agent



"I think it's reasonable. I'm a group block leader for recycling; we're pushing to get trash levels down. If you know one week you're going to have too much [trash], you can space it out. We've got to do something some time."

— Maureen Hastings, Churchill Road, homemaker



"I think it is reasonable. I've had no problem at all [keeping to the limit]. I am [recycling]; I think it helps. I think some people don't put out their trash every week. If one week they've got too much, they should save it for the next week, or ask a neighbor who lives alone."

— Jeannine Dubois, Hillside Lane, homemaker

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CALENDAR

For items to appear in the Calendar section, send information to the Chelmsford Independent, 13 Alpine Lane, Chelmsford, 01824, by Friday noon for the following week's issue.

Events will be listed under the appropriate date and will be reprinted weekly until they occur. Be sure to include the date, time, and location of the event and any fees involved.

THURSDAY 27

Rotary Club's Community blood drive planned

The Chelmsford Rotary Club will hold its next Community Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday, July 27, from 3-8 p.m. at the Chelmsford Elks Hall, 300 Littleton Road. The Elks will provide a spaghetti dinner, with special refreshments from the Emblem Club and frozen yogurt from Baskin-Robbins ice cream for all who donate. Walk-ins are welcome; or appointments may be made, or more information obtained, by calling 256-3604.

'Beausoleil' to play free Lowell concert

The Cajun band "Beausoleil" from Louisiana will play a sampling of two-steps, waltzes and zydeco blues during a free preview concert of the 51st National Folk Festival on Thursday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Market Mills Stage on Market Street in Lowell. Preceding the concert will be an opening reception and exhibition hosted by the Brush With Art Gallery and the New England Quilt Museum, both at Market Mills. The reception begins at 5 p.m., with refreshments served. For more information, call 459-1000.

FRIDAY 28

Patchwork Theatre presents childrens' plays

Patchwork Theatre will present three childrens' plays on Friday and Saturday, July 28-29, at the West Chelmsford United Methodist Church, 242 Main St. "The Reluctant Dragon," "Suppose," and "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented in separate showings at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days. The plays are being put on by members of the Patchwork Theatre summer workshop, including: Molly Koblenz, Julie MacFarlane, Jaycey Bokuniewicz, Laura Bowden, Joel Breen, Kristopher Moody, Karen Rafferty, Tracy Sullivan, Julie Mills, Stephanie Cavallaro, Julie Meidell, Karen Lavarney, Brian Hammer, Jessica Cavallaro, Charlotte Capogna, Missy Eckhart, Debbie Liakos, Jessica O'Brien, Cynthia Cop, Tricia Weaver and Justin O'Brien. A few openings are still left for the afternoon workshop session from July 31-Aug. 19. For more information, call Joan Kennedy at 256-8023.

MONDAY 31

Rec Commission sponsors youth football, field hockey camps

The Chelmsford Recreation Commission will sponsor two athletic summer camps for boys and girls, with registrations beginning next week. The Greater Lowell Football



Hocus, pocus

Magician Richard Miller (right) pulls a scarf from a supposedly-empty can as part of his 'Illusions of Grandeur' magic show for youngsters at the Town Offices as part of



Staff photos by Marc Holland

the Recreation Commission's 'Wow Wednesday' program. Above, Kelsey Duggan, 4½, (left) and Devan Berry, also 4½, try to figure out Miller's tricks.

Camp for boys in grades 9-12 will be held Monday, Aug. 14 through Friday, Aug. 18, from 5:30-8 p.m. each day at Chelmsford High School. Registration will be held in the CHS gymnasium weight room on July 31, Aug. 1, 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 6-8 p.m. each day. Registration will also be accepted during the first day of camp, Aug. 14, at 4 p.m. The field hockey camp, for girls in grades 7-12, will be held at CHS from Monday, Aug. 7 through Friday, Aug. 11, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. each day. Registration will also be held in the CHS weight room on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 6-8 p.m. Registration will also be accepted on the first day of camp, Aug. 7, at 5 p.m.

Puppet workshop session scheduled in Chelmsford

A one-week puppet workshop for children ages 5-12 will be offered from July 31 - Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. - noon each day, by teachers and puppeteers Fran and Steve Meidell of Chelmsford. The workshop, limited to 14 children for a student-teacher ratio of seven to one, will teach children how to make a large number of creative puppets, and how to create their own original script, adapting a fairy tale to a puppet show. A performance by the student puppeteers for parents, friends and the community will culminate the week's workshop. All materials, including a complete lunch on Friday, are included in the workshop fee. Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis. For more information, or to register, call 256-4456.

Children's School offers 'Spacy Odyssey' camp program

The Chelmsford Children's School, 170 Acton Road, will offer another session of summer camp, entitled "Outer Space Odyssey," from July 31 - Aug. 4. The program will help students create a space ship to venture off to other planets. Space games will also be included. The session is open to children ages 3-8. For more information, call 256-3831.

Register now for August programs at YMCA

Registration will continue through July 29 for August programs at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA. Classes will begin July 31 and continue for four weeks. Programs offered include swim instruction for all ages; specialty summer partial day programs for kids ages 3-14; aerobic classes for adults; and senior citizen exercise and swimming. For more information, call the YMCA at 454-7825.

TUESDAY 1

Women's Aglow Fellowship to meet

The Greater Lowell Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the All Saints' Church on Billeica Road. Guest speaker will be Mona Johnson from the Worship Teaching Center in Woburn, an author and host of a daily radio program, "Spiritual Maturity." All women are welcome to attend. For more information, call Joanne Evans at 692-8159.

'Midday Medley' entertainment offered free

A series of entertainers will perform in free shows during midday at the Market Mills Courtyard, 246 Market St., in downtown Lowell on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout August, sponsored by the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission. Shows run from 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.; patrons may bring a lunch. The schedule of performers is: Aug. 1, humorist and folk musician Orrin Starr; Aug. 4, folk music with Michael Dunphy; Aug. 8, Latin musician Ramon Alicea; Aug. 11, Hawaiian music and dance with Mahalo; Aug. 15, Irish folk with Tom Callinan; Aug. 18, songs of work and women's rights with Martha Leader; Aug. 22, jigs, reels, chanteys, and ballads with the Gloucester Hornpipers; Aug. 25, folk music of Ben Tousley; and Aug. 29, Orrin Starr returns. For more information, call 458-7653.

SATURDAY 5

Police Union to host 1st Annual Junior Olympics

The Chelmsford Police Union will hold its first Junior Olympics for Chelmsford youth ages 14 and under on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chelmsford High School track. Registration is free, with t-shirts given to the first 150 youngsters registered. Track and field and relay events will be held in four age groups: 8 and under; 9 and 10 year olds; 11 and 12 year olds; and 13 and 14 year olds. Age is determined as of 12/31/89. Registration forms may be obtained at the Chelmsford Police Station, through the Recreation Department, or Adams Library, and returned to the Police Station. Post registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. on the day of the meet.

MONDAY 14

CHS offers athletic physicals

Chelmsford High School will offer physicals for athletes participating in fall sports, covering the 1989-90 school year at a cost of \$10. All athletes must have a physical before participating in a fall sport. Fall

physicals will be given at the following times: Monday, Aug. 14, 7 p.m., trainer's room, for seniors and juniors for football and golf; Tuesday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m., trainer's room, for sophomore and freshman football, boys cross country and make-ups; Wednesday, Aug. 16, 8:30 a.m., nurse's office, for girls soccer, girls cross-country and make-ups; Monday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m., trainer's room, for boys soccer and make-ups; Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m., trainer's room, for girls swimming, girls volleyball and make-ups; Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m., nurse's office, for field hockey, cheerleaders and make-ups; and Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m., trainer's room, for freshman athletes and make-ups.

WEDNESDAY 16

'Rare Finds' serves breakfast, marks opening

To celebrate the opening of its permanent antiques dealer space, the Rare Finds antique complex in The Mill on Princeton Street in North Chelmsford will offer two continental breakfasts to introduce the permanent space and its auction/show hall to prospective dealers on Wednesday, Aug. 16, and Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 251-8170.

FRIDAY 25

Middlesex County 4-H Fair planned for Aug. 25-27

The annual Middlesex County 4-H Fair will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 25-27, at the 4-H Fairgrounds on South Chelmsford Road in Westford, just over the Chelmsford border. The fair, the largest of its kind, features a three-day horse show, a horse-pull, pony rides, competitions and exhibits by 4-Hers, corn husking, pie-eating contests, and more. For more information, contact the Middlesex County Cooperative Extension 4-H office at (508) 369-4845.

also

Local churches adopt summer schedules

Four Chelmsford Churches have adopted different schedules for the summer months. The West Chelmsford United Methodist Church, 242 Main St., will hold one service at 9:30 a.m., with nursery care for young children available and fellowship with light refreshments held on the church lawn following services.

The Central Baptist Church and the Central Congregational Church will follow a joint ecumenical summer service schedule, with Sunday worship services through July held at 9 a.m. in the sanctuary of Central Congregational, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Middleton, interim minister at Central Baptist, preaching, and services in August and the first Sunday in September held at 9 a.m. at Central Baptist, with the Rev. Hugh Evans, minister of Central Congregational, preaching. Child care will be provided.

Senior spotlight...

The week ahead...

Thursday, July 27 - 1:30-3:30 p.m., cribbage, Senior Center
Friday, July 28 - 1:30-3:30 p.m., whist, Scrabble, Senior Center
Monday, July 31 - 9:30-11:30 a.m., knitting social, Senior Center
Tuesday, Aug. 1 - 1:30-3:30 p.m., Bingo, Senior Center
Wednesday, Aug. 2 - 1:30-3:30 p.m., widow's group, Senior Center
Thursday, Aug. 3 - 1:30-3:30 p.m., cribbage, Senior Center

Senior's barbecue planned for Aug. 11

On Friday, Aug. 11, the annual Senior Citizens' Barbecue, put on by the Chelmsford Senior Center, will be held at the Elks Hall Pavilion on Littleton Road. All donations of food or volunteers to man the barbecues are welcome. To offer food donations, to volunteer to help, or to register to attend the barbecue, call the Senior Center at 256-0013.

Friends elect new officers, honor Holtzman

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Senior Center, Inc. on Thursday, July 13, retiring president Howard Moore introduced the newly elected officers of the organization to the members.

Serving on the Board for the 1989-90 term will be: president Donna Johnson; vice-president Gene Raby; treasurer Helen Palmgren; clerk Annette Holtzman; Bob Clough; Howard Moore; and attorney Joseph Shanahan, Jr.

After the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were read and accepted, Moore submitted his final report as president. Noting that the past year had been one of sweeping changes for the seniors, he thanked all the committees and individuals who had contributed to the success of the various programs undertaken during the year to benefit the new Center on Groton Road, which is scheduled for opening in the fall.

Committee chairmen reporting on the activities of their groups were Gene Raby for the Furnishing and Support Committee, Ed Fabbri for Building and Grounds, Donna Johnson, Decorating, and Madelon Clough, treasurer of the Trip Committee, who ended her report by noting that her committee was contributing another \$1,000 to the Furnishing Fund.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Henrik Rhodes Johnson ended his service as special liaison between the town and the Council on Aging. Filling his place on the board was his wife, Donna Johnson, who was unanimously elected as chairperson.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation by Council on Aging Director Martin Walsh to Charles Holtzman, facilities manager of the Center, of an award by the Selectmen of Chelmsford "in grateful appreciation for service to the Town of Chelmsford as volunteer facilities manager for the Council on Aging." Holtzman, who was appointed to the position a year ago, also serves as purchasing agent for the Friends of the Senior Center, Inc.

Following adjournment a video presentation of the new Center was shown and refreshments were enjoyed.

Elder protective services program

The office of Rep. Carol C. Clevon reminds seniors of the services provided by the Elder Protective Services Program. The program, mandated by the Protective Services Statute in 1983, reports of elder abuse and neglect have increased dramatically.

Elder abuse includes physical battering and emotional maltreatment while elder neglect is the deprivation of necessities. Reported cases of abuse or neglect of the elderly have increased from 1,529 in 1984 to 2,769 in 1988.

There are five regional offices for the Protective Services Program, each administered by a regional supervisor responsible for the Protective Service Agencies maintained in his/her region of the Commonwealth: North, Central, South, Greater Boston, and West.

Program Specialists are responsible for the management of protective service contracts which deal with the Elders at Risk Program, Guardianship Services, the 24-Hour Statewide Elder Abuse Hotline and the Homeless Elders Project. Twenty-six Home Care Corporations and one Community Health Center are designated as Protective Services Agencies, and are required to receive and screen reports of abuse and neglect, conduct an assessment and functional evaluation and provide or arrange services. Services include casework, home-maker, home-health aides, transportation, legal assistance, nutrition or other services necessary to alleviate abuse or neglect.

The Elder at Risk Program provides counseling and casework services, available for elders who do not fall under the statute, but who are at risk of injury due to self neglect. Guardianship services are also provided for a limited number of elders who need guardianship to prevent abuse or neglect and who lack the capacity to consent to these services and have no other resources.

In addition, the Statewide Elder Abuse Hotline is operated under contract with a private, non-profit social service agency, 24-hours a day, seven days a week. The Hotline's toll-free number is 1-800-922-2275. Hearing impaired callers with specially equipped phones should add V-TDD.

Also, the Homeless Elders Project provides housing search assistance, arranges for health and social services, assistance with personal care needs and information and referral services.

Contact the Executive Office of Elder Affairs toll-free at 1-800-882-2003 for more information pertaining to area services.

Cable 43 Summer Schedule

Week of July 31, 1989

- Monday, July 31
- 6:00 P.M. - 43 Aerobics
- 7:00 P.M. - Selectmen's meeting (LIVE)
- Tuesday, August 1
- 6:00 P.M. - 43 Aerobics
- 7:00 P.M. - School Committee meeting (repeat of 7/25)
- Wednesday, August 2
- 10:30 A.M. - Westlands School's Sleeping Beauty
- 6:00 P.M. - 43 Aerobics
- 6:30 P.M. - Health Tips: CPR
- 7:00 P.M. - Local Folk: A Concert at The Mill
- Thursday, August 3
- 6:00 P.M. - 43 Aerobics
- 7:30 P.M. - Building Our Futures: Special Ed. Overview
- 8:00 P.M. - Digital Discovery Series: To The End of The Earth

Calendar

CALENDAR FROM PAGE 6

The Trinity Lutheran Church, 170 Old Westford Road, will hold only one Sunday worship service, at 9:30 a.m., until Labor Day.

And the All Saints' Episcopal Church, 10 Billerica Road, will also hold one service, at 9 a.m., with nursery care available, each Sunday through Labor Day.

Community Band to play summer concerts

The Chelmsford Community Band will continue its series of free summer concerts on the Center Common on Tuesdays, Aug. 1 and 15, at 7 p.m. each evening. The band, under the direction of Dick Hanks, a well-known past director of the Dracut High School Band, will also play an additional out-of-town concert on Aug. 19 at the Dunstable Grange. An active group of non-professional musicians, the band is also accepting new members. The group's repertoire encompasses many levels of difficulty, as well as many different types of music, semi-classical through modern and pops. Summer rehearsals are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Apollo Computer on Domain Drive, off Route 129, in Chelmsford. No auditions are required. Anyone interested may call Marlene Buckley at University Music. 453-6488.

CHS Class of 1964 plans 25th reunion weekend

The Chelmsford High School Class of 1964 will hold its 25th reunion the weekend of Oct. 6-7, 1989. The class will attend a Chelmsford High football game Friday night, followed by a reception at the Radisson Heritage Hotel. A dinner-dance will be held Saturday at the Radisson. Graduates and friends may contact Jim Robinson at 251-4197 for more details.

CHS Class of 1949 plans 40th class reunion

The Chelmsford High School Class of 1949 will hold its 40th class reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1989, at the Radisson Heritage Hotel in Chelmsford. For reservations, contact (after 5 p.m.) Ronald Leach, 9 Wilson Lane, West Chelmsford, 251-3316; or Muriel (Cole) Laurin, 17 Bishop St., Lowell, 452-1204.

Respite program offers supervisory care for elders

The respite care program sponsored by the Chelmsford and Westford Councils on Aging offers supervisory care and/or companionship for persons over the age of 65 while loved ones are away for a few hours, overnight, weekends, or vacation weeks. For more information, call program Director Joan Connell at 256-0836.

National Folk Festival runs July 28-30

The 51st National Folk Festival, the oldest multi-cultural festival in the country, will return to Lowell for three days of traditional music and dance, craft demonstrations, parades, dance parties, and evening concerts on five outdoor stages and the streets of Lowell during the weekend of July 28-30.

The festival will run July 28 from 5:30-11 p.m.; July 29 from noon - 11 p.m.; and July 30 from noon - 7:30 p.m. Events will take place at the Market Mills Courtyard; Market Mills Park; Lucy Larcom Park; City Hall Plaza; and the South Common, all in Lowell.

Activities begin at JFK Plaza, adjacent to City Hall, with a dance party featuring Le'Ensemble Quebecois; the Birmingham Sunlights; and Beausoleil.

On Saturday, music and dance will be presented from noon through 5 p.m. at JFK Plaza, Lucy

Larcom Park, Market Mills Courtyard, and on Market Street in downtown Lowell. A "New Orleans Street Parade" will step off at 3:30 p.m. on Market Street; a parade with Vietnamese dragon, dance, and the Mardi Gras Indians will begin at 7 p.m. at JFK Plaza; and the day will wrap up with an evening concert at the South Common featuring Doc Paulin, Los Cantores Guaranes, Klezmer Plus, Cuchullan and Dancers, Blinky and the Roadmasters, and Alison Kraus and Union Station.

Throughout the day Saturday crafts demonstrations will be held from noon - 5 p.m. on Shattuck Street between Market and Merrimack streets; and foodway demonstrations will take place at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. at the corner of Shattuck and Market streets.

On Sunday, events will again begin at noon with song and dance performances at JFK Plaza, Lucy Larcom Park, Market Mills

Courtyard, and on Market Street. A 1:30 p.m. parade will leave the corner of Shattuck and Market streets featuring Blinky and the Roadmasters, with the Mardi Gras Indians, and followed at the same location at 3:30 p.m. by a New Orleans Street Parade featuring Doc Paulin. Again, crafts and foodways demonstrations will be held throughout the afternoon (same times as Saturday) on Shattuck Street.

The festival will wrap up with a dance party featuring John Fritzer and the Polka Band at 5:30 p.m. at JFK Plaza.

Parking is available at the National Park Visitor Center lot on Dutton Street; the Market Street garage; the Lowell Hilton; the John Street garage; Post Office Square; the Gallagher Transportation Terminal; the Rogers School; and the Lowell YMCA.

For more information, directions, or a schedule of events, call the Lowell National Historical Park at 459-1059.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous, a worldwide fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem, holds regularly scheduled meetings at several locations in the Lowell area. Meetings are held on Mondays in the Hanchett Auditorium of Lowell General Hospital at 8 p.m.; Wednesdays at the Cavalry Baptist Church, Liberty and Hastings streets, in Lowell at 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 102 Appleton St. in Lowell at 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays in the Hanchett Auditorium of Lowell General Hospital at 7 p.m. The meetings are free and open to anyone who needs help.

Single Life schedules August dances, discussions

The Chelmsford Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) will hold dances and discussion groups through the month of August. Dances will be held Sundays, Aug. 13 and 27, at 8 p.m., at the Mt. Pleasant Golf Club on Staples Street in Lowell. All singles over age 21, whether never married, divorced, widowed or separated are invited. The cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Informal discussion groups will be held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a Chelmsford location. Cost is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. For more information, call Don at 957-3147, or Irene at 657-5178.

Knapsack tours offered through National Park

Little-known byways, canals, rivers and neighborhoods of Lowell

will be explored through a free series of "Knapsack Tours," on bikes or by foot, offered through Aug. 20 by the Lowell National Historical Park. Tours are held Sundays at 6 p.m. (excluding July 30), are approximately 2 hours in length, and depart from the Market Mills Courtyard on Market Street unless otherwise noted. Space is limited, so reservations are required. Upcoming tours include: Aug. 6 - "Miles of Mills on the Merrimack," a bike tour along the canal-side, with stops at Boot Mill and Suffolk Mill; Aug. 13 - "Laborers and Ladies: Women of Lowell," walking tour through downtown examining the role of women in 19th century Lowell; and Aug. 20 - "Kerouac Beat," a bike tour visiting buildings and places written about by Lowell native and beat author Jack Kerouac. For more information, call Lowell National Historical Park, 459-1000.

Volunteers needed for YMCA youth drop-in

Volunteers are needed to help staff the Greater Lowell Family YMCA's youth drop-in program. Meeting Tuesday through Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m., the program includes substance abuse education, gym games, swimming, cooking, and occasional outings to cultural and sporting events. Anyone interested in volunteering or visiting the program may contact Deb Pinto at the YMCA, 454-7825.

Merrimack River excursions offered

The Lowell Heritage State Park and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management will

offer excursions on the Merrimack River on Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays through August. Two departures each night will leave the Bellegarde Boathouse, 500 Pawtucket Blvd., at 6 and 7 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information, call 459-1000.

Free 'Legends of Lowell' walking tour offered

The many exciting stories and mysterious legends of the people and places of Lowell will be explored in a free walking tour entitled "Legends of Lowell" on Saturdays and Sundays from 3-4 p.m. throughout the summer months. The tours, sponsored by the Lowell Heritage State Park, are led by a park ranger and guide visitors throughout the historic district. For more information and reservations call the National and State Park Visitor's Center at 459-1000.

Memory loss center opens in Lowell

The Community Family, Inc. has opened a Memory Disorder Center in Lowell designed for persons with Alzheimer's Disease and other dementias. It offers families time off or the opportunity to continue work while their loved one is given proper services and care. The center also offers support groups and in-home training to families and caregivers. The center will be open from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. for the first three months, and thereafter throughout the day until 9:30 p.m. Applications are now being accepted. The center is located at 21 Walker St. in Lowell. For more information, call 458-4844 or 458-4857.

'Club 365' summer day camp to begin schedule

Club 365, a year round organization sponsoring integrated activities for children with and without special needs, is offering a day camp from Aug. 21-25 at the Varney Playground on Freeman Lake and the Congregational Church in North Chelmsford. It is open to children ages 3-14, from all communities (with Chelmsford residents receiving first priority), with or without disabilities.

The goal of the organization is to provide social and recreational opportunities to children with special needs, as well as to promote community involvement, and to encourage integration when appropriate, creating an environment where each child is accepted as a unique and valuable member of the group. Membership is open to all individuals with special needs, ages 3-22, and their families.

The summer camp will be the first offered by the group, and includes swimming, karate, field trips, music, drama, and more. (Campers will travel by bus to field

trips.)

The day camp for pre-schoolers (ages 3-6) will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - noon, and is limited to 15, with a staff to camper ratio of 4:15.

Day camp for school age children (ages 6-14) will run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., and is limited to 30, with a staff to camper ratio of 1:5.

Both sessions are open to children with or without disabilities.

Future activities of Club 365 will include ice and roller skating, swimming, bowling, arts and crafts, computer activities, tennis, a social club, music and band, soccer, golf, field trips, gymnastics, and more. For more information on the summer camp or on other aspects of Club 365, call Robin at 251-9761 or Drew at (617) 275-0023.

Library lineup...

Fiction writers to meet Sunday night

The Chelmsford Writers' Roundtable, a group for published and unpublished writers of fiction, will meet at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 30 in the Children's House of Adams Library. Meetings during the summer months will be held in the Children's House instead of the Carriage House. All area writers of fiction are invited to attend on July 30, Aug. 20 or Sept. 10 to share works in progress and listen to observations from other writers. Sponsored by the Chelmsford Public Library, this support group is open free of charge. Newcomers are always welcomed and encouraged to bring something to read aloud. For more information, call the library at 256-5521.

Commuter help available at library

If commuting into Boston this summer is posing problems, the Chelmsford Public Library may offer some help.

Caravan for Commuters, Inc., a non-profit organization operating in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and the Federal Highway Administration, has placed information in the Adams Library's Business Room relating to transportation in and out of Boston. Free brochures are available on the most recent commuter rail schedule to and from Lowell (MBTA), the Central Artery North Project, Lowell Regional Transit Authority (LRTA) bus schedule, commuter carpool information, and Boston by Bus (information about various bus lines in the area.)

Also available free of charge is the latest edition of the Commuter Cassette Club newsletter which lists the newest additions to the audio tape collection in the Fine Arts Room at Adams Library, to help make a long drive more pleasurable, whether it's the daily commute or a vacation journey. The Commuter Cassette Club newsletter is for anyone who enjoys listening to tapes - not just for commuters.

Reference library offers health info

The Reference Department at Adams Library in Chelmsford has many health related reference books and magazines to help supplement the information patrons receive from health-care providers. For example, "The Complete Guide to Symptoms, Illness and Surgery" by H. Winter Griffith, M.D., is a general handbook using simple, clearly written charts to tell you what to expect from over 250 illnesses from the common cold to cancer.

"Drug Information for the Consumer" will provide all the information you need and more on the drugs your doctor prescribes. Published by Consumer Reports Books, it presents objective data on more than 5,000 prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs. It is prepared by the U.S. Pharmacopeia (USP), an independent, non-profit corporation and legally recognized compendia of drug standards. Or if you prefer something more technical, you can always request the "Physicians' Desk Reference," better known as the PDR, the same book you'll find on your doctor's bookshelf.

Do you want to find out where your doctor's went to medical school or in which specialties they are board certified? You can consult "Folio's Medical Directory of Massachusetts."

Another helpful guide book designed for the average health care consumer is "Complete Guide to Medical Tests" by Dr. H. Winter Griffith. In a clear and concise format he describes over 450 of the most common doctor-ordered and home self-tests, and presents such important information as estimated costs of the test, patient time involved, purpose of the test, equipment used and risks and precautions.

If you're fortunate enough not to be sick right now, there are still many health-related books and magazines you can take advantage of, such as the latest issues of the "Harvard Medical School Health Letter," an easy to read monthly published by the Continuing Education Department of the Harvard Medical School. It interprets medical information for the general reader. Some recent issues have covered such topics as hypertension, pain control and osteoporosis.

Tufts University puts out a monthly "Diet and Nutrition Letter" that makes that all important connection between diet and health, and is filled with health news on such topics as feeding your infant or the benefits of peanut butter.

Readers with a desire for the more technical medical journals will find Adams Library subscribes to the "New England Journal of Medicine" and the "American Journal of Nursing." Indexes for these journal are available at the Reference Desk to help locate topics to research. Other health maintenance publications include popular magazines such as "American Health" and "Prevention."

Host families sought for exchange program

Some 1,200 students will arrive in the U.S. in August to begin a five- or 10-month homestay, sponsored by the Academic Year in America program of the American Institute for Foreign Studies (AIFS) Scholarship Foundation.

Michael Joyce of North Chelmsford, the local coordinator for AIFS, would like to find families in the Chelmsford area who will share their homes with students for the school year.

To apply a family need not have teenagers of their own. Childless couples, single parents and retirees who've raised their own families can all serve as hosts. A family is able to choose a boy or girl whose person-

ality and interest match their lifestyle. Every host family receives an AIFS travel scholarship which can be applied to the cost of a study/travel abroad program.

AIFS students are 15 to 18 years old and come from Europe, Asia and Latin America. Anyone interested in reviewing complete student applications, including essays and family photos, should call Michael Joyce at 251-8413 or the AIFS office in Connecticut, toll free at 1-800-359-8306.



Scholarship Fund prepares for Flea Market

Mary Lou O'Reilly, Jean McLachlan, and Eileen Duffy (left to right) of the Town of Chelmsford Scholarship Fund, Inc., prepare some of the items that have been donated for the Fund's annual Flea Market, which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the McCarthy Middle School. Good, usable items (no clothing) are requested for donation to help fund the many scholarships of the organization, which depends entirely on private donations. Flea market donations may be dropped off at the home of either Eileen Duffy or Jean McLachlan. To make arrangement for drop off times, call the McLachlans at 256-7272.

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Dean's List

The following Chelmsford residents enrolled at Northeastern University were named to the dean's list for spring quarter 1989.

To achieve this honor, students must carry a full program, have a quality point average of 3.0 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and no grade lower than a C.

From the College of Business Administration is **Melinda L. Demarines**, of 14 Crabapple Lane, **William W. Hayward**, of 59 Amble Road, and **Edward Sartorelli**, of 44 Amble Road; in the Bouve College of Human Development is **Dale E. Flaherty**, of 15 South Row St.; in the College of Arts and Sciences is **Stephen A. Gold**, of 21 Horseshoe Road; in the College of Engineering are **Joseph J. Lopresti, Jr.**, of 8 Singlefoot Road, **Salvatore N. Lupoli**, of 4 Forrest St., and **Michael C. Russo**, of 46 Amble Road...

Five Chelmsford residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester.

Named to the honors list were: **Donna M. Goodwill**, of 5 Galloway Road, a psychology major in the class of 1989; **Tracey A. Guilmette**, of 181 Littleton Road, Unit 123, a psychology major in the class of 1990; **Karen M. Johnson**, of 36 Lovett Lane, a mathematics major in the class of 1991; **Kelly M. Rice**, of 34 Brentwood Road, an elementary special education major in the class of 1990; and **Jon W. Stagnone**, of 48 Brentwood Road, a history major in the class of 1991.

To attain dean's list honors, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average, with no grade lower than 'C.' A grade of 'B' at the college is equal to a 3.0.

Under the direction of the Domin

ican Fathers and Brothers of the Province of St. Joseph, Providence College is a coeducational, liberal arts and sciences institution with an undergraduate enrollment of 3,774 students...

Dean of Students Jo-Anne Vanin has announced the names of students who qualified for the dean's list for the 1989 spring semester at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale. Fewer than 15 percent meet the standard.

The following Chelmsford students were named to the dean's list:

James T. Belanger, 6 Bishop St.; **Elizabeth J. Bellemore**, 18 Clarissa Road; **Susan M. Buckley**, 7 Belmont Dr.; **Michael A. Chew**, 3 Mehan Dr.; **Thomas C. Devita**, 18

DrayCoach Dr.; **Kathleen J. Engel**, 7 Galloway Road; **Matthew J. Fleming**, 11 Purcell Dr.; **William J. Graham**, 255 North Road; **Jennifer A. Hawes**, 3 Blaisdell Road; **Lisa D. Hubbard**, 7 Ranch Road; **John W. Hutchins**, 3 Livery Road; **Marie J. Marchand**, 85 Stedman St.; **Karen L. McGahan**, 97 Robin Hill Road; **Kimberly K. Mosser**, 47 Old Stage Road;

Also, and **Jeffrey M. Newman**, 56 Sleigh Road; **Janice M. Parsek**, 10 Chamberlain Road; **Marc J. Perry**, 42 Concord Road; **Alexandra Robinson**, 111 Robin Hill Road; **Minu E. Sebastian**, 17 Warwick Dr.; **Traci L. Strohl**, 60 Mill Road; **Patricia J. Taylor**, 17 Whippletree Road; **Edna I. Teng**, 237 Old Westford Road; **Stacy L. Vellucci**, 255 North Road; **Erik L. Waldron**, 21 Galloway Road; **Kimberly L. Wilson**, 46 Chestnut Hill Road; **Anne M. Canfield**, 6 Doral Dr.; **Susan E. Gordon**, 8 Radcliffe Road; and **Melissa M. Franckowiak**, 49 Prescott Dr...

Graduates

Two Chelmsford students were among those receiving degrees during commencement exercises at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. on May 28.

Alison E. Evans, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh W. Evans of Chelmsford, received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics/computer science.

And, **Valerie J. Hegarty**, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Hegarty of Chelmsford, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, in art.

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey) delivered the commencement address to the 500 graduates and approximately 3,500 parents, relatives and friends. Bradley was awarded an honorary degree later in the program.

The ceremonies, held outdoors for the first time in six years were attended by the largest gathering of parents and friends ever to attend a

Middlebury commencement. President Olin Robison conferred the degree of bachelor of arts on the graduates prior to the conferral of the honorary degrees...

The following area residents were among the 3,956 Northeastern University graduates who received degrees at the June 1989 commencement ceremonies in the Boston Garden.

From the Graduate School of Engineering, a master of science in information systems went to **Roxane M. Chardon**, 184 Chelmsford St., and masters of science in electrical engineering went to **James Despelteau**, 271 Graniteville Road; **Audrey J. Dumanian**, 25 Bentley Lane; and **Lucy A. Goodwin**, 3 Regina Dr.

In the Graduate School of Business Administration, masters of business administration went to **Richard Squillacioti**, 13 Reid Road, **Sandra K. Pannabecker**, 13 Gelding Road, and **Michael C. Russo**, 46 Amble Road.

Undergraduate degrees went to:

In the College of Arts and Sciences, **Stephen A. Gould**, 21 Horseshoe Road, with honor;

In the College of Business Administration to **William W. Hayward**, of 59 Amble Road, with highest honor, and **Edward Sartorelli**, 44 Amble Road, with honor;

from University College, associate

degrees in science went to **Linda M. Laurendeau**, 136 Boston Road, and **Susan Marti**, 35 Walnut Road;

from the College of Engineering, **Joseph J. Lopresti, Jr.**, 8 Singlefoot Road, **Salvatore N. Lupoli**, 4 Forrest St., and **J. Kyle Wilson**, 4 Blacksmith Road, with honor...

Jason S. Atherton of North Chelmsford has successfully completed a program in travel and tourism and graduated the Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Fla.

To complete the program of study, Atherton met the requirements for specialized occupational training plus work in business professionalism and career development

His successful completion of the program qualifies him to begin a career in the travel and tourism industry...

Rebecca Seidel, of 25 Ruthellen Road, Chelmsford, graduated from the University of Notre Dame, in Notre Dame, Ind., during commencement exercises in May.

Seidel majored in government and international relations at Notre Dame, and served as a resident assistant in Farley Hall on campus during her senior year...



Chelmsford girl wins Mass. Young Miss of America

Wendy Woods of Chelmsford (above) won the title of 1989 Massachusetts Young Miss of America during a recent pageant at the Sheraton Hotel in Springfield. As part of her awards, Woods will be flown to Hawaii on an all-expense paid trip to compete for the title of Young Miss of America. The Young Miss pageant is judged on inner qualities and the ability to communicate, with physical beauty not counting in the judging. Woods has studied beauty pageant techniques, such as those taught by Guy-Rex, with former Miss Massachusetts/USA and Chelmsford native Carolyn Marci Abagis.

Births

A daughter, **Kara Margaret**, was born to **Timothy and Christine (Ryder) Whitcomb** of 563 Newtown Road, Littleton on May 5, 1989.

Grandparents are **Cindy and Walter Ryder** of Chelmsford and **Barbara and Henry Whitcomb** of Littleton.

Great Grandparents are **Mrs. Florence Baxter** of Hyannis and **Mrs. Pearl Ryder** of Cummaquid and **Harvey and Edie Atkins** of Littleton...

A daughter, **Jennifer Rose**, was born to **Richard J. and Susan (Galvin) Ahern**, of 12 East Putnam Ave., Chelmsford,

on July 10 at Emerson Hospital in Concord...

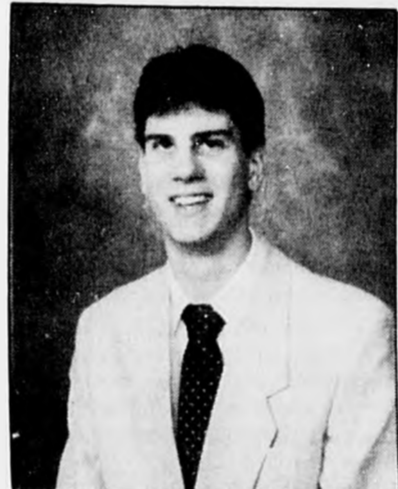
A daughter, **Molly Elizabeth**, was born to **John and Lynne (Gillman) Gibbs**, of 121 Turnpike Road, Chelmsford, on July 14 at Emerson Hospital in Concord...

A daughter was born to **Lawrence and Frances (O'Connor) Joyce**, of 43 Gay St., North Chelmsford, on July 20 at Lowell General Hospital...

A daughter was born to **Gerald and Joellen (Carrigg) Flynn**, of 28 Shedd Lane, Chelmsford, on July 21 at Lowell General Hospital...



Alison E. Evans



Jason Atherton

Obituaries

Airman Mark A. Lloyd

Airman 1st Class **Mark A. Lloyd**, 20, of 33 Horseshoe Road, Chelmsford, died July 22 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Coram, Montana.

Born in Lowell, Dec. 13, 1968, he was the son of **Herbert A. and Lucille (Neron) Lloyd** of Chelmsford.

A 1986 graduate of Chelmsford High School, Lloyd grew up in Chelmsford, where he was very active in Little League baseball.

After attending Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. he enlisted in the Air Force in January 1988. After basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he was assigned to Malstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Montana. He was recently promoted to airman first class, and, at the time of his death, was under orders to report to Korea in November.

He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church in North Chelmsford and was very active in the church youth group.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, **Karen M. Lloyd** and **Joanne C. Lloyd**, both of Chelmsford; his maternal grandmother, **Mrs. Anita (Benoit) Neron** of New Bedford; his paternal grandmother, **Mrs. Eileen (O'Connor) Lloyd** of Wareham.

He also leaves two aunts, **Mrs. Paul (Maureen) Chevalier** of Farmington, N.H. and **Miss Claire Goodwin** of Northhampton, Mass.; three cousins **Keri Lyn**, **Nichole** and **Courtney Chevalier**, and his fiancée, **Jennifer Daigle** of Concord.

A memorial service will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church on Middlesex Street in North Chelmsford.

LEGAL NOTICE DEADLINES

Legal notices for The Beacon, Billerica Minute Man, Burlington Times-Union, Chelmsford Independent, The Concord Journal, Lincoln Journal, Littleton Independent, and Westford Eagle should be sent directly to:

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If you have questions you can contact Debbie Davis at 264-9235.

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The Lexington Minute Man
9 Meriam St.
Lexington, MA 02173
Attn: Ann Urban

If you have questions you can contact Ann Urban at 861-9110.

All the above mentioned papers are published on Thursdays only. Legal notices must be received in these offices no later than 5 p.m. the Monday prior to publication. Deadline changes due to holidays will be published.

If the notice is complex (e.g., multi-column), and/or lengthy, (e.g. 5 typed pages or more), please contact the appropriate office at least one week prior to publication.

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ALCOA

Discovery Center vacates Center School

By Lisa Nevans
Staff Writer

On Friday, a three-foot-tall stuffed bear guarded the side door at the former Center School for the last time.

At 6 p.m. after the children had gone, movers swept the building, taking the crayons, cots, diapers and toys to the Chelmsford Discovery Center's (CDC) new home at St. Vartanatz Church on Old Westford Road, occupied until then by the Lighthouse School.

"I've been in this building since 1981. I'll miss it," commented CDC director Jean Mailhot as she stood in her office, surrounded by furniture covered in identifying stickers.

The former Center School has housed a daycare facility since 1981, when the Wang Childcare Center moved in. Despite several name changes and affiliations, the same children and staff have remained with the center, which has operated as CDC since December 1988, Mailhot said.

CDC's lease on the building actually expires on Oct. 31, but an escalator clause would charge penalties ranging from \$250-\$1,000 per day for each day CDC occupied the building after Aug. 31. Meanwhile, the town recently signed a new 10-year lease with Lighthouse School, an award-win-

ning special needs school, which began renovating the building's left wing in July, and has already moved more than 95 percent of its equipment and files into the building.

The mood was surprisingly calm on moving day, as students and teachers conducted business as usual. Children napped on cots in darkened rooms; infants cooed and drank from their bottles; and exuberant five-year-olds played on the playground. Neatly stacked milkcrates stuffed with books, puzzles and a plastic jack-o-lanterns were lined up by the wall in one classroom, while strollers filled the hallway near lockers with the doors removed. Tiny sneakers perched in what were once children's cubbies, with diapers stacked on bookshelves. Lighthouse School had hired movers to work until midnight Friday to help CDC move. Mailhot said.

"Lighthouse has a fantastic system. They've coded each classroom by color and room number... So we don't have to pack anything, only our personal belongings. Lighthouse even drew floor plans with [our] teachers, so everything would be exactly as we wanted it to be," she said.

Lighthouse staff were scheduled to work all day Saturday and Sunday to set up the new CDC fa-

cility in time for a Sunday afternoon open house. Mailhot said, and had a team there on Monday to help in the new setting.

Lighthouse School director Dr. Michael Pappafagos was not at the school this week and could not be reached for comment, but he has previously said the school would finish moving into the former Center School this week and fully occupy the building by Aug. 1.

CDC's move to the Armentan Church is only temporary, as the administration waits on the construction of a new building at 194 Chelmsford St., which was approved by the Planning Board on June 28. Construction, estimated at 10-12 weeks, has not yet begun as developers await the end of the 21-day appeals period and a sign-off by the Planning Board.

"My feeling is we can stay [at the Old Westford Road facility] until the new building is finished," Mailhot commented. "[Nick] Gavriel [former School Committee Chairman and a trustee of the 194 Chelmsford St. property] is saying late October [for completion]. I'd say late October or early November. But who knows," she added, expressing her frustration with the project, which was originally scheduled to begin construction in March.

In the meantime, the space at Lighthouse is "just right for us - very cozy," she added.

Feds close corruption probe

PROBE-FROM PAGE 1

former Planning Board member Charles Parlee

Collera said some people not affiliated with the town also testified in the investigation.

Although the U.S. Attorney's Office has the power to re-open the probe at any time, Collera said he believes that the matter is closed. "It appears that they examined an allegation and could not determine that there was sufficient evidence to support it," he said.

Collera, of the Boston-based firm of Dwyer and Collera, was hired because he had experience in dealing with the U.S. Attorney's Office, according to Executive Secretary Bernard Lynch.

Originally, the zoning change was included in the master plan, but the item was removed when Master Plan Committee members voiced concern about the possible presence of methane gas at the former town landfill on Swain Road, which

borders the property slated for the condominium expansion.

When tests for methane gas proved negative, Hicks' request was put on the Town Meeting warrant as a separate item by petition. The Planning Board, Selectmen, and the Finance Committee supported the zoning change, but voters turned it down nonetheless.

Following the defeat, Hicks requested a public hearing before the Planning Board to ask for his request to be included as a warrant article at a Special Town Meeting. But in October 1986, after consulting Town Counsel James Harrington about the legality of such a measure, Planning Board members decided not to hold the hearing, claiming that voters defeated the article soundly.

According to Lynch, Harrington told town officials to hire another attorney to represent them in the probe, after records and cancelled checks were subpoenaed from Harrington's office in April 1988.

Harrington is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Although most officials called to testify refused to comment on the probe, Ready, who testified in April, said Leake's questions focused on the zoning change rejection.

Following the testimony, Ready said he didn't think that there was any corruption among town officials, and that the probe would not uncover any wrongdoing. "There's nothing there," he said.

Ready also identified records of Planning Board and Master Plan Committee meetings that were subpoenaed, and was asked to describe Hicks' reputation in town, he said.

Dulchinos, who said he testified in April on the same day as McCarthy and Parlee, said he is glad that the probe is over.

Declining to elaborate on his testimony, Dulchinos said, "Apparently it's over. It's good that it's over, I guess."

Hicks was out of town, and could not be reached for comment.

ConsCom closes Lamplighter hearing; decision due Aug. 15

LAMPLIGHTER-FROM PAGE 1

the wells also has sparked much debate. And although ConsCom members have asked consulting engineers on both sides to pool their data and present an agreed-upon evaluation of the site, the engineers have not done so.

Written testimony from the developers and from engineers will be accepted for another two weeks, and before oral testimony was closed, the board asked Telamos attorney Frank Capezera to run more tests to determine the amounts of stormwater drainage and the way it flows. While Capezera agreed to run the hydrological tests, he said he thought they would be a waste of time.

"I don't understand what it will do for this Commission," Capezera said. "As best as I can tell, it is going to create a stack of paper. We've got a whole set of disagreements now," he said, explaining that, whatever the results, the consulting engineers from each side would not agree with them.

At various points during the dis-

ussion commissioners said they were confused by conflicting reports and the engineers' technical answers to simple questions.

"I'm not yet clear between the experts on the effect, or what effect, it would have on the water," member Bob Greenwood said.

At one point, engineer Scott Horsley, who was hired by the town, admitted he was confused. "You're confused? You're an engineer," said ConsCom member Charles Gallo-way.

Capezera introduced Jeffrey Brem and Glen Smart, engineers hired by Telamos, to present revised plans for a drainage pipe to the commission. The new plan calls for installation of a pipe that will run from a retention pond directly into Stoney Brook.

Originally, a shorter pipe that would discharge water into the buffer zone surrounding the brook was to be installed, but the plan was altered after members expressed concerns about potential contamination of an area that has been identified as a possible well site.

The well site, known as Mead-

owbrook III, was identified during a 1977 study of the area, and could be pumped if the town needs more drinking water in the future.

Said Brem: "We looked at the exact site to see if we could work something out to avoid any impact on Meadowbrook III. The previous plan discharged water into the wetlands."

If the drainage system is approved, stormwater will now be directed into the brook downstream of the well site, he said, adding that studies have shown that water from the brook does not contribute to the well site's water supply.

But Horsley said that studies of the groundwater flow show that existing wells on the property are affected by drainage. "It's our opinion that the site does contribute groundwater re-charge to the water wells," he said. "This is probably something that has to be looked at more closely."

Carlos Quintal, consulting engineer for the ConsCom, told the board that he supports the revised drainage plan. "I think the risk is minimized significantly," he said.

Schools look to increases in fees

SCHOOL FEE-FROM PAGE 1

a time when federal and state funds for school lunch programs are diminishing.

Of the 544,175 meals served from September 1988 to June 1989, 11,814 were free or reduced meals for the needy, according to school figures.

Committee balks at budget plan

BUDGET-FROM PAGE 1

"Until we get a firm figure [of cuts in state aid], anything else we do is premature," noted committee member Carl Olsson. Selectmen hope to receive state cherry sheets, showing the total local aid figures, by Monday.

"I get tired of the town being compared to a business," committee Vice-Chairman Carol Merriam said in response to last week's joint meeting. "If a business cuts personnel, it has less personnel but can cut costs by cutting production. If we cut in the school department, we can't cut production. We have the same number of children to educate."

"We're at 1.1 [percent property taxation] on [Proposition] 2 1/2," noted Poulten. "We need to keep that in perspective. Nobody's talking about eliminating 2 1/2. If we were at 2 1/2 we'd be rolling in money. If we had Proposition 1.3 in Chelmsford we would be [fine]."

"We represent 60 percent of the [town] budget, but that represents a very small percentage that can be eliminated. Most of our budget represents direct services to children," he added.

Noting that "we don't have any money either," Poulten suggested that the department "be sensitized" to the potential problem. By unanimous vote, committee members adopted a stance that families that feel they are eligible for reduced school lunch prices that cannot find an appropriate program should be referred to the superintendent's office.

Citing a \$5,000 deficit for 1988-89 in the transportation budget, Chelmsford High School Athletic Director Jack Fletcher, in a memo, requested the \$5 increase and suggested also charging members of the band, cheerleaders and majorettes the transportation fee.

Noting that Chelmsford is the only area community that charges a transportation fee, School Committee member Carl Olsson said the fee was first assessed five or six years ago. "It's just another example of the decline in the school dollar,

of programs we've been able to offer in the past that we will be less and less likely to [be able to] do in the future," he said.


School Committee Secretary Wendy Marcks protested to charging a "blanket fee" to groups such as cheerleaders, who might not attend every game, and suggested investigating pro-rating the fee.

Noting that the committee approached the people who were affected when it first initiated the transportation fee, Poulten said, "When we broaden its scope, we would give [new groups that would be affected] the opportunity to choose with us" whether to institute the user fee or to cut programs.

The committee agreed to institute the new fee in two stages, with the immediate \$35 charge for those already assessed, and input from the three new groups before a decision is made.

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Dr. Marguerite C. Roach is a member of the medical staff of The Nashoba Community Hospital

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North Chelmsford homes ready for sewer tie-in

The Chelmsford Sewer Commission has notified all homeowners in North Chelmsford who reside on sewered streets that, effective immediately, all sewered streets in that part of town are ready for home tie-in to the town's sewer system.

According to Sewer Commissioners, a plumbing inspection must be arranged through the Chelmsford Building Inspector's office prior to the issuance of an installation permit for a licensed installer from the Sewer Commission office.

For more information, call the Sewer Commission at 250-5233.

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SPORTS

Chelmsford clinches North Division championship



Staff photo by Kyle Bajakian

Chelmsford coach Ken Duane (left) and Nashua coach Mike Dionne talk things over before deciding to cancel an early-season game due to rain. The teams met last Saturday and Nashua beat the locals, 11-8, in the non-league contest. The loss came, however, after Duane had guided Chelmsford to four straight wins and the team's third Northeast League North Division crown in four years.

Four stirring victories up locals' record to 15-2

By Greg McGurin
Senior sports writer

Chelmsford's Northeast League baseball express, temporarily derailed by a 3-0 loss to Tewksbury July 13, got back on the winning track last week and rolled non-stop

five ballgames and failing to make the playoffs. Things have certainly changed for the better. The locals won two games with late-inning comebacks, two more with shutout pitching and outscored their opponents 28-6 in the four-game span.

of an upset, leading Chelmsford 3-2 with only one inning left to play. But the locals staged an impressive five-run rally in the top of the seventh to turn the tide.

Chelmsford starting pitcher Lance Pratt, a youngster whose pitching role has so far been limited to non-division games, had his team in control of this ballgame early on. Pratt shut Woburn down completely in the first four frames, allowing no hits and only one walk.

Meanwhile, the local lineup was busy building a two-run lead.

In the top of the first, leftfielder Matt Fisher scored from second on a double by third baseman Rob Lizine. Two innings later, it was second baseman Andy Lynch who scored from second, driven in by centerfielder Derek Robinson's single.

The 2-0 lead didn't hold up. After the fourth, Coach Duane elected to end Pratt's near-perfect stint (in case he would need Pratt to pitch later in the week) and sent in reliever Roger LeGrand. LeGrand surrendered two runs in his initial inning of work, and the game was tied at 2-2 after five.

Northeast league

to the 1989 North Division title.

The locals (12-1 in the division, 15-2 overall) defeated divisional rivals Lowell, Burlington and North Reading en route to capping their third North Division crown in the past four seasons.

"It's real nice to be back in the playoffs," a smiling Chelmsford coach Ken Duane said after his team had clinched the title. "I was a bit worried that we may not be there after the Tewksbury game, but we've played really well down the stretch."

Last summer, Chelmsford ran out of gas in the final week of the regular season, losing three of its last

'It's real nice to be back in the playoffs. I was a bit worried that we may not be there after the Tewksbury game, but we've played really well down the stretch.'

Ken Duane
Chelmsford NE League coach

Chelmsford 7 - Woburn 3

The first of the two come-from-behind victories occurred in Woburn, where the week began for Chelmsford last Monday night.

Woburn, a team that had already been eliminated from the South Division playoff race, was on the verge

■ NORTHEAST-PAGE 12

Swimmers shine at all-star meet

The Chelmsford Swimming and Tennis Club hosted the annual Colonial League All-Star Swim Meet last Wednesday night. Westford, Nashawtic (Concord) and Wayland made up the West squad while

Kim MacKenzie: 2nd breast
Julie Kaplan: 2nd back

Boys' 8 and under
Cliff Stevens: 5th fly, 6th free
Luke Bagnaschi: 6th back

Girls' 10 and under
Christina Rhude: 1st IM
Kate Stevens: 2nd IM, 4th breast
Elizabeth Ding: 1st fly, 2nd free
Lauren MacKenzie: 2nd breast

Boys' 10 and under
Geordi Malcolmson: 3rd breast
Brian Petro-Roy: 4th free, 3rd back
Matt Jancek: 5th free, 1st back

Girls' 12 and under
Lindsay Skirven: 5th IM
Becky Dion: 6th fly, 4th free
Caroline Bing: 2nd back

Boys' 12 and under
Jonathan Quimby: 1st IM, 1st fly
Andy Pajak: 3rd IM, 4th breast, 1st back
Brent Rutter: 5th breast, 4th back
Chris Klick: 6th breast

Girls' 14 and under
Debbie Keller: 5th IM

Sarah Knowles: 3rd fly, 3rd free
Hilary Ward: 6th fly
Christine Pearce: 6th breast

Boys' 14 and under
Beau Lamontagne: 1st IM
Chris Blagg: 5th IM, 2nd back
Chris Pajak: 2nd breast
Steve Dator: 3rd breast, 5th free
Eric Stevenson: 3rd back

Girls' 17 and under
Jennifer Lamontagne: 1st IM, 1st free
Jennifer Sheehan: 3rd IM, 2nd breast
Lori Sheehan: 2nd fly, 3rd back
Stephanie MacDougall: 4th fly, 2nd free
Allison Adamian: 4th back

Boys' 17 and under
Todd Lawrence: 4th IM, 2nd breast
Chris Pajak: 5th IM
Josh Blagg: 2nd fly, 1st free
Beau Lamontagne: 1st back

Relays
Girls' 200-free: 1st
(Included: Kate LeClair, Becky Dion, Sarah Knowles, Jennifer Lamontagne)

Youth sports

Chelmsford, Heritage (Concord) and Wedgwood (Bedford) formed the East team. The West won, 600-576, as the meet came down to the final relay.

A number of Chelmsford swimmers turned in outstanding performances:

Girls 6 and under
Elizabeth Gacomo: 6th free

Boys' 6 and under
Nathan Bagnaschi: 1st back, 1st free
Brian Benson: 2nd free
Jake Woodford: 5th back

Girls' 8 and under
Kate LeClair: 2nd fly, 1st free



Staff photo by Marc Holland

John Quimby of Chelmsford comes up for air while on his way to first place in the boys' under-12 individual medley race. Quimby also took first in the butterfly at the Colonial League all-star meet last Wednesday.

Long qualifies for national championships

Three area youths are among the 20 Massachusetts boys and girls who have been selected as members of the Northeast Area Hershey Track and Field Team. The team will compete against seven other regions from around the country in the national meet in Hershey, Pa., on Aug. 12.

Jennifer Long of Chelmsford will be competing in the 1,600-meter run (13 and 14 age group). The race is approximately one mile.

Long said, "I'll be fun. I made it

that far and that's what I wanted to do." Commenting on the competition itself, she said, "I'll just do the best I can."

Billerica's Corey Cameron will compete in the 800 for boys, also in 13 and 14 age group. The third member of the team is Shannon Powers from Lexington, competing in the 400 for girls 9 and 10.

All three compete for Liberty Athletic Club and train under veteran coach Ken McKenna of Concord. "They are very competitive with

athletes from all over the country in their events," McKenna said.

Selection to the regional team is a three-part process. Each athlete first competes in a local meet sponsored by one of the 50 local communities involved in the program.

Eight competitors in each age group and event then qualify for the state finals, which were held in Braintree. Finally, the boys and girls with the best performances from the state finals in the six Northeast states form the regional team.

LeGrand nearly perfect as Bulldogs slip by Acton, 8-7

The third week of the Chelmsford Bulldogs (5-1-2) Babe Ruth season featured a remarkable pitching performance by Roger LeGrand.

In the last of the fifth against Acton, LeGrand relieved Chelmsford starter Mike MacDonald. There was a runner on first, no outs and the

Babe Ruth

Bulldogs were losing 7-4.

In an exhibition of superlative pitching that will always remain in the memories of those who witnessed the game, LeGrand shut down the Acton offense for eight complete innings. The Bulldogs rallied for three runs in the sixth to tie the game, 7-7.

The game went into extra innings with the score knotted. The innings rolled by with LeGrand suffling the powerful Acton attack. Pyrro and Lucas of Acton were combining to do the same to the Bulldog batters.

In the top of the 12th with the score still tied, Bulldog Tim Mahoney hit a ball so hard to left-center it rolled through another playing field beyond the outfield. Mahoney's home run proved to be the winning run as LeGrand closed the door on Acton in the bottom of the 12th.

In eight innings LeGrand allowed two scratch hits and fanned nine. As a batter LeGrand tripled, singled and scored two runs.

Mike Trainor singled, drove in two runs and scored two runs. Ed Wetterwald had two hits including a double. MacDonald, Jeff McEnaney and Dana MacKenzie also added hits to the Bulldog attack.

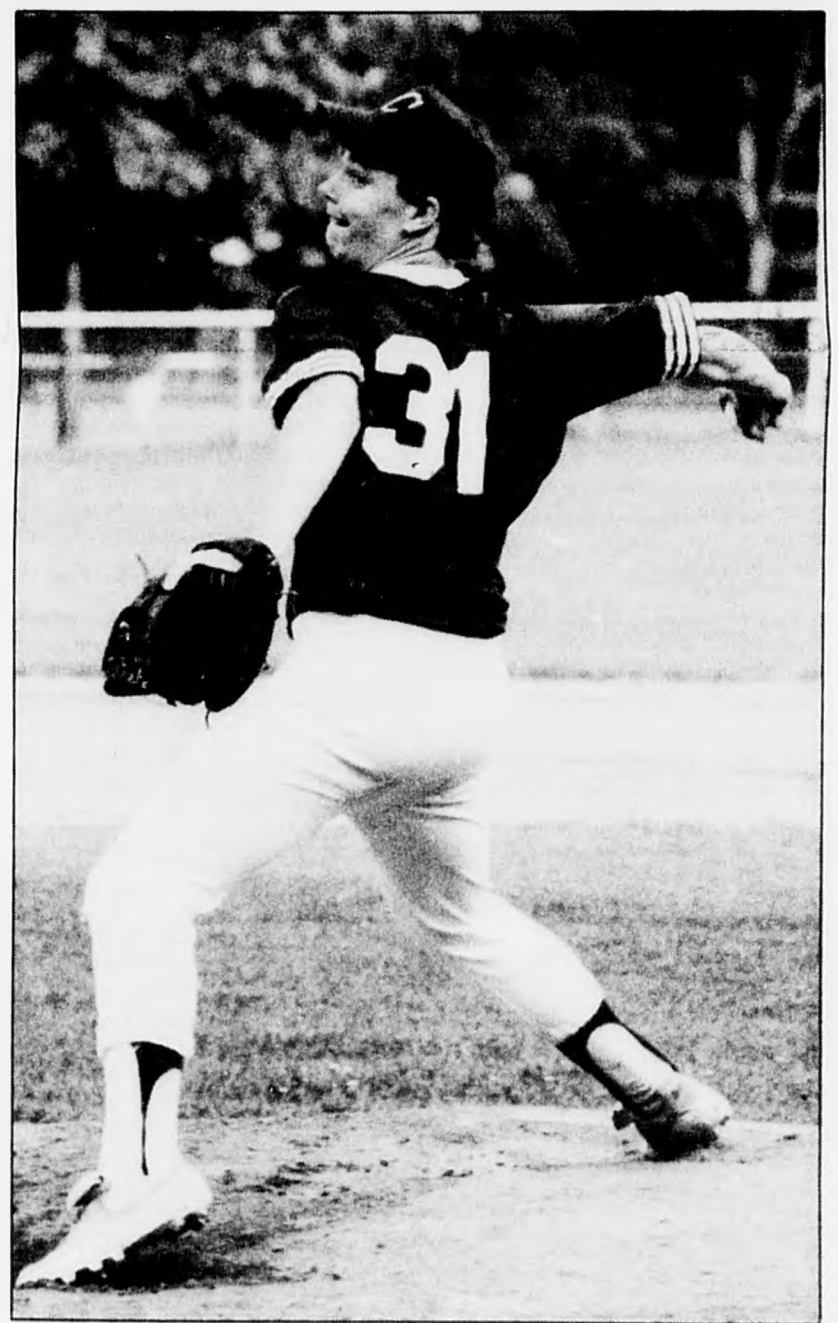
The Bulldogs suffered their first defeat in a 12-3 loss to Lynnfield.

Jon Klemmer pitched well in defeat. MacDonald, Wetterwald, MacKenzie, Casey Moore and Lee Schiff each had hits with MacKenzie's a long triple.

Third baseman Mike Holt made a great catch on a scorching line drive. MacKenzie contributed the defensive play of the year with a diving catch in leftfield.

The Bulldogs tied Acton in a rematch 3-3. Casey Moore only allowed one earned run and struck out four while going the distance. He also helped his own cause with excellent fielding by catching two popups and handling three grounders flawlessly.

The Bulldogs had numerous chances to win the game, but it was not to be. Shortstop Ken Shamus



Staff photo by Allan Jung

Mike Trainor pitched five strong innings as Chelmsford beat Bedford, 13-4, in Babe Ruth action Sunday at Bedford High.

was the Bulldog batting star as he went 3-for-3 including a triple blasted over the head of the centerfielder. Shamus also sparkled in the field as he recorded four putouts and three assists.

Wetterwald and MacDonald each added two hits to the Bulldog attack. MacKenzie, Jamie Worth and Steve Hughes each singled.

The visiting Bulldogs showed no manners as they routed host Bedford 13-4. Trainor pitched five

strong innings to record the victory. Tim Mahoney mopped up in relief.

McEnaney was unstoppable this day as he doubled, singled, walked twice and scored three runs. Worth also perfect on the day with two singles, a walk and one run scored.

Paul Capone had two hits including a triple down the rightfield line. Moore, Holt, MacKenzie, Mahoney, LeGrand and Wetterwald also added

■ BABE RUTH-PAGE 12

Sign-up brisk for Police Junior Olympics

Entries have been rolling in for the first Chelmsford Junior Olympics which are scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chelmsford High track.

Three days after the first published announcement almost 50 kids had registered to compete. Early registration is encouraged since T-shirts will only be given to the first 150 youth registered.

Registration is free and open to all Chelmsford youth born in 1975 or after. Participant age group is determined by the age the child will be on Dec. 31, 1989.

Registration forms may be obtained at the police station, the recreation department or the library. All forms should be returned to the Chelmsford police station as soon as possible.

Boys and girls will be allowed to enter a maximum of three individual events plus a relay. Olympic-style medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in the individual events and ribbons to the top three relay teams in each division.

Running and field events will be held for boys and girls in four age

divisions:

8 and under: 50-meter dash, 100, softball throw, 4 x 100-meter relay.

9 and 10: 50, 100, softball throw, standing long jump, relay.

11 and 12: 100, 400, softball throw, standing long jump, relay.

13 and 14: 100, 200, mile, standing long jump, relay.

For more information, call officer Pat Daley at 250-5258.



Summer hoops

Andy Erickson, 13, (left) and Shawn Corey, 12, go one-on-one during the Chelmsford Youth Summer Basketball Camp at Chelmsford High Friday.

Staff photo by Marc Holland

Chelmsford improves record to 15-2

NORTHEAST FROM PAGE 11

Woburn gained its first, and only lead of the game, when it pushed across a lone run in the bottom of the sixth. That 3-2 lead also did not hold up. Chelmsford's last-inning surge made sure of that.

The 7-3 triumph in Woburn pushed Chelmsford's overall record to 12-1 as it returned to North division play the next night in Lowell.

Chelmsford 5 - Lowell 0

This game was considerably more important for the hometown team, which desperately needed to put some distance between itself and its division rival. Lowell's division ledger stood at 7-2-1 entering the game, the first place locals were 9-1.

Lefty ace, Scott Robillard got the start and proved why he has become Chelmsford's stopper this season. Robillard shut out the hosts with a clutch, complete-game performance.

He only allowed five hits and two walks while striking out eight. He threw exactly 100 pitches, 64 for strikes, and permitted an opposing runner to reach third base only once. All things considered this was probably the young lefty's best effort of the season.

Robillard received more than enough support from his teammates, who scored early and often and played a near-perfect game defensively.

Chelmsford's offensive highlights came in the top of the first. Left-fielder Fisher started the sparks by belting a deep, one-out double to center, but was outdone one batter later. Centerfielder Robinson followed Fisher with a 300-foot blast to left which cleared the ivy-covered fence at Lowell's Alumni Field for a home run.

The locals added to their 2-0 edge in the third, but it was more Lowell's defensive incompetence than Chelmsford's offensive prowess which led to the runs.

Three Lowell infielders combined to commit four costly errors and, in

effect, take their team out of the ballgame. Chelmsford tallied three more scores in this chaotic third frame, and assumed a commanding 5-0 lead.

Four innings later, 5-0 became the final score, and the hometown team had won this critical contest.

"This was a big one for us," Duane noted after the game. "We really needed this after the loss to Tewksbury. We hit the ball well tonight and played good defense. We came through."

When asked if this win had put his team far enough ahead of the other divisional contenders, Duane replied: "Hey, if we keep winning we can't get caught."

Chelmsford 5 - Burlington 3

The home team seemingly kept its coach's logic in mind the next night when it kept an upset-minded Burlington squad at bay in a 5-3 win.

This was Chelmsford's second late-inning comeback victory of the week. It was not as dramatic as the win in Woburn, but it certainly was more difficult.

Burlington grabbed an early 3-0 lead with a single score in the second and two more tallies in the third. This surge knocked Chelmsford starter Scott Anderson out. Anderson, once the top gun in the pitching rotation, said after the game that severe shoulder pain caused his mound problems and led to his early exit.

Whatever the case, his teammates found themselves facing a three-run deficit by the bottom of the third. Making up the margin proved no easy task.

Fisher and Robinson, two hitters who carried the run production burden for Chelmsford throughout the week, got the comeback started. Fisher led off the third with an infield hit, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored run number one when Robinson followed with a single to left.

Burlington starter Denny Doble blanked the locals in the fourth, but one inning later lost his 3-1 lead

Robinson started Chelmsford's rally in the fifth by singling to center, stealing second and scoring when Lizine followed with a base hit of his own. The tying run came one out later when Anderson, who remained in the game at shortstop after his pitching stint, scored from third on an error by Doble.

While hometown relief pitcher Jason Carcy kept Burlington scoreless, the hometown team finally took the lead. The sixth-inning heroes were provided by Fisher, who drove home pinch hitter Tim Mahoney and catcher Dave Blanchard with a clutch, one-out single to centerfield.

Carcy tired in the top of the seventh, but managed to strand Burlington's tying run on the basepaths and close out the tough 5-3 win.

Chelmsford 11 - N. Reading 0

As if the week did not have enough highlights, the division-clinching victory came Monday night at Varney. Chelmsford drubbed last-place North Reading, 11-0, to lay claim to the title.

Duane decided to once again start Robillard, saying he wanted to go with his best and get the sure win. He got it in a big way.

Chelmsford used a four-run fourth and a six-run sixth to put the hapless North Reading nine away. Again it was Fisher who led the offensive charge, with two hits and four runs batted in. However, he had to share star-of-the-game honors with Robillard, who threw his second complete-game, five-hit shutout of the week.

After clinching the division crown, Duane had few worries.

He hoped his two slated pitchers, the soft-spoken Carcy and the outspoken Pratt, would prove effective in the rematch with Tewksbury Tuesday. He hoped the home team water fountain at Varney, broken earlier in the week by Lizine, could be fixed for the playoffs.

Most of all, he hoped he could now relax a while before the pressure of the playoffs takes over.

and a triple, two runs scored and one run batted in.

Paul Capone drove in two runs with a double while Kenny Shamus singled and scored two runs. Paul Capone and Wetterwald also singled.

The Bulldogs travel to Lynnfield Thursday, Belmont Saturday and Natick Monday. They then host Concord Tuesday and Dracut Wednesday at high school field No. 2. Both home games start at 5:45 p.m.

Russell Mill falls to Beverly

The Russell Mill swim team lost its second meet of the summer season to Beverly YMCA at Russell Mill, 401-153, last Wednesday. The Russell Mill team consistently stayed close in most races to Beverly's year-round swimmers, but that experience was too much to overcome.

Russell Mill, the Defending Bicentennial League champions, opted to compete in a stronger league - the

Swimming

Summer Aquatic League - this year and has gotten off to a slow start. Russell fell to Bradford Swim Club, 355-205, in its opener on July 15.

This year's coaching staff is comprised of Dave LeBlanc, Steve Scaplen and Leslie Dutton. The staff is working with a predominantly young, but large team of 130 swimmers.

Against Beverly, Russell Mill was given a real boost by their divers. Susan Kramer (55.15), Nick Holleman (72.15), Melissa Quigley (127.00) and Clinton Miskel (82.70) provided first-place points for girls and boys diving in 12 and under and 18 and under events, respectively.

Supporting these performances were second-place finishers Andrea Lyden (49.19) in the 12 and under girls and Elizabeth Holleman (94.95) and Andie Kalos (65.45) in the 18 and under girls and boys diving events. Meghan Palmer, diving up two age groups, took third for the 12 and under girls while Katie Totten placed third for the 18 and under girls.

Exciting finishes by Dave LeBlanc in the 50-yard freestyle (23.82) and the 50-butterfly (26.39) and Steve Scaplen in the 50-breast stroke (30.92) and the 50-backstroke (29.80) for 18 and under boys produced much needed first-place points. For the 18 and under girls, blue-ribbon races were recorded by Leslie Dutton in the 50-free (27.82) and Tara Greaves in the 50-breast (36.98).

Leigh Johnson captured first in the girls' 14 and under 50-breast (38.40) while Carolyn Bleck (16.19) took first in the 10 and under 25-free. Jim Apostolakes nailed down the only other first place for Russell Mill with his swim in the six and under 12 1/2-yard backstroke in a time of 14.20.

Other Russell Mill finishes follow. All distances are in yards:

Relays

Girls' 12 and under 100-medley: 2nd (Alana Pappas, Brooke Myers, Joanne Jones, Allison Jones) 1:10.77

Girls' 12 and under 100-free: 2nd (Kelly Myers, Katie Bleck, Brooke Myers, Joanna Jones) 1:05.95

Girls' 18 and under 200-medley: 3rd (Leslie Dutton, Leigh Johnson, Elizabeth Holleman, Tara Greaves) 2:18.91

Girls' 18 and under 200-free: 2nd (Nicole Griffin, Leigh Johnson, Rocky Pelost, Leslie Dutton) 2:02.74

Boys' 12 and under 100-medley: 2nd (James Rines, Steven Visco, Mike Campbell, David Branco) 1:39.15

3rd (Ned Heslin, R. Lekites, Timmy Pray, Brian Smith)

Boys' 18 and under 200-medley: 2nd (Steve Scaplen, John Myers, Dave LeBlanc, Andrew Holleman) 2:03.95

3rd (Eric Karr, Kevin Branco, Clinton Miskel, T. Zyllic)

Boys' 12 and under 100-free: 2nd (Richard Kinnett, Mike Campbell, David Rines, Jeff Lurvey) 1:09.16

3rd (Timmy Pray, P. J. Proulx, Tim Owen, Josh Smith)

Boys' 18 and under 200-free: 2nd (Andrew Holleman, Scott Campbell, Steve Roberts, Dave LeBlanc) 1:52.50

3rd (Matt Quigley, Steve Visco, Clinton Miskel, Anu Nigum)

Individual Medley

Girls' 10 and under 100: Brooke Myers, 3rd

Boys' 10 and under 100: David Crow, 3rd

Girls' 12 and under 100: Allison Jones, 3rd

Boys' 12 and under 100: Scott Campbell, 3rd

Girls' 14 and under 100: Joanna Jones, 3rd

Boys' 14 and under 100: John Myers, 3rd

Girls' 18 and under 100: Tara Greaves, 3rd

Boys' 18 and under 100: Steve Scaplen, 2nd

Freestyle

Girls' 6 and under 12 1/2: Stacey Alberg, 2nd; Suzanne Wilson, 3rd

Boys' 6 and under 12 1/2: Rory Lekites, 2nd; Robbie Graff, 3rd

Girls' 8 and under 25: Katie Bleck, 3rd

Boys' 8 and under 25: Jeff Wilson, 3rd

Girls' 10 and under 25: Carolyn Bleck, 1st (16.19), Alana Pappas 2nd

Boys' 10 and under 25: Robbie Lekites, 3rd

Girls' 12 and under 50: Kelly Myers, 3rd

Boys' 12 and under 50: Scott Campbell, 2nd; Mike Chamberas, 3rd

Girls' 14 and under 50: Jackie Pelost, 3rd

Boys' 14 and under 50: Andrew Holleman, 3rd

Girls' 18 and under 50: Leslie Dutton, 1st (27.82); Tara Greaves, 3rd

Chelmsford swim club climbs to 4-0

The Chelmsford Swimming and Tennis Club hosted Heritage Pool and Racquet Club of Concord in a Colonial Swimming and Diving League contest last Saturday and emerged with a convincing 304-194 victory. The win gave the locals a record of 4-0 for the season.

Numerous record-setting efforts highlighted the meet.

Nathan Bagnaschi continues to be impressive. He re-wrote his own Colonial League record for the 12 1/2-yard backstroke for boys 6 and under by going 9.93. Later, he turned in an 8.7 in the 12 1/2-yrd freestyle which puts him within striking distance of the club record set by Marc LeVarn, who will be captain of the Columbia University swim team next year.

The Chelmsford club record for the girls' 200-yard freestyle relay was broken by the team of Kate LeClair, Elizabeth Bing, Becky Dion, Sarah Knowles, and Jennifer Lamontagne. The new mark is 1:58.70.

Double-winners for Chelmsford included: Caroline Bing (12 & under individual medley and breast stroke), Andy Martin (12 & under IM and free), Jennifer Sheehan (17 & under IM and breast), Josh Blagg (17 & under IM and butterfly), Andy Pajak (12 & under fly and breast), Chris Pajak (14 & under fly and breast) and Sarah Knowles (14 & under free and back).

Results of the meet are as follows:

Girls' 6 and under

Elizabeth Gacomo: 2nd back, 2nd free

Boys' 6 and under

Nathan Bagnaschi: 1st back, 1st free
Brian Benson: 2nd free
David James: 2nd back

Girls' 8 and under

Kate LeClair: 2nd fly, 3rd breast
Kim MacKenzie: 2nd breast
Julie Kaplan: 2nd free, 2nd back
Caitlin Klick: 3rd free, 3rd back

Boys' 8 and under

David Simpson: 1st fly
Cliff Stevens: 2nd fly, 2nd free

Luke Bagnaschi: 3rd breast
Bill Sheridan: 1st back
Brett Stevenson: 2nd back

Girls' 10 and under

Christina Rhude: 2nd fly, 3rd back
Laurie MacKenzie: 1st breast
Elizabeth Bing: 2nd breast, 1st free
Kate Stevens: 2nd free

Boys' 10 and under

Steve Ingles: 2nd fly, 3rd free
Brian Petro-Roy: 3rd fly
Geordi Malcolmson: 1st breast
Chris Malcos: 3rd breast
Brian Petro-Roy: 2nd free
Matt Jancek: 1st back
Chris Bevington: 3rd back

Girls' 12 and under

Becky Dion: 3rd diving, 2nd fly
Audra Phillips: 3rd 14 & under diving, 3rd fly
Caroline Bing: 1st IM, 1st back
Emily Sullivan: 2nd IM
Hazy Malcolmson: 2nd breast
Liane Malcos: 3rd breast
Lindsay Skirvin: 1st free, 2nd back

Boys' 12 and under

Andy Martin: 1st IM, 1st free
Chris Klick: 2nd IM, 3rd breast
Andy Pajak: 1st fly, 1st breast
Brian Ingles: 2nd fly, 3rd free
Patrick Harrington: 2nd back
Jeff Delpapa: 3rd back

Girls' 14 and under

Debbie Keller: 2nd fly, 2nd breast
Hilary Ward: 3rd fly
Christine Pearce: 1st breast
Sarah Knowles: 1st free, 1st back
Brettny Bevington: 3rd back

Boys' 14 and under

Eric Stevenson: 1st fly, 2nd back
Matt Kennedy: 2nd fly, 2nd free
Steve Dator: 3rd fly
Chris Pajak: 1st breast, 1st free
John Rhude: 1st back

Girls' 17 and under

Emily Lueck: 3rd diving
Jen Sheehan: 1st IM, 1st breast
Allison Adamian: 2nd IM
Pam MacKenzie: 3rd IM
Jen Lamontagne: 1st fly
Heldi Keller: 2nd breast
Anie Dergay: 3rd breast

Boys' 18 and under 50: Dave LeBlanc, 1st (23.82)

Breast Stroke

Girls' 8 and under 25: Katie Bleck, 3rd

Boys' 8 and under 25: Richard Kinnett, 3rd

Girls' 10 and under 25: Brooke Myers, 3rd

Boys' 10 and under 25: Jay Sartz, 3rd

Girls' 12 and under 25: Joan Jones, 3rd

Boys' 12 and under 25: David Rines, 2nd

Girls' 14 and under 50: Leigh Johnson, 1st (38.40)

Boys' 14 and under 50: John Myers, 3rd

Girls' 18 and under 50: Tara Greaves, 1st (36.98)

Boys' 18 and under 50: Steve Scaplen, 1st (30.92); Kevin Branco, 3rd

Backstroke

Girls' 6 and under 12 1/2: Erica Owen, 2nd; Kerry Palmer, 3rd

Boys' 6 and under 12 1/2: Jim Apostolakes, 1st (14.20); Robbie Graff, 2nd; Rory Lekites, 3rd

Girls' 8 and under 25: Megan Palmer, 3rd

Boys' 8 and under 25: Jeff Visco, 3rd

Girls' 10 and under 25: Christina Chamberas, 3rd

Boys' 10 and under 25: David Crow, 2nd

Girls' 12 and under 50: Kelly Myers, 3rd

Boys' 12 and under 50: Michael Chamberas, 2nd

Girls' 14 and under 50: Jackie Pelost, 3rd

Boys' 14 and under 50: Andrew Holleman, 3rd

Girls' 18 and under 50: Leslie Dutton, 2nd

Boys' 18 and under 50: Steve Scaplen, 1st (29.80)

Butterfly

Girls' 8 and under 25: Katie Bleck, 2nd

Boys' 8 and under 25: Jeff Visco, 3rd

Girls' 10 and under 25: Alana Pappas, 3rd

Boys' 10 and under 25: Chip Tsirovasolis, 3rd

Girls' 12 and under 50: Allison Jones, 2nd

Boys' 12 and under 50: Jeff Lurvey, 2nd

Girls' 14 and under 50: Leigh Johnson, 3rd

Boys' 14 and under 50: Matt Quigley, 3rd

Girls' 18 and under 50: Beth Lurvey, 3rd

Boys' 18 and under 50: Dave LeBlanc, 1st (26.39)

Bulldogs pick up two wins against Bedford

BABE RUTH FROM PAGE 11

hits to the Bulldog attack

In the second week of the season the Bulldogs tied Bedford, 8-8, in a game called because of darkness. Jon Klemmer, Sean McGary and Casey Moore shared pitching duties for the Bulldogs.

Mike Holt and Steve Blanchard were the hitting stars as Holt blasted a triple into the gap in left-center and Blanchard drove in two

runs with a double down the third base line. Jeff McEnaney and Ed Wetterwald each added singles to the Bulldog attack.

Wetterwald, Holt and Moore each made nice catches in the outfield.

Prior to the tie the Bulldogs beat Bedford, 7-6, in a game played in Bedford Saturday.

Tim Mahoney pitched a complete-game victory as he allowed six hits and struck out six. Mahoney also led the Bulldog attack with a single

Youth camp starts Aug. 14

The Greater Lowell Football Camp for boys in grades 9-12 will be held at Chelmsford High from Aug. 14-18 from 5:30-8 p.m. The camp is sponsored by the Chelmsford Recreation Commission.

Registration will be held in the CHS weight room July 31 and Aug. 1, 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Field hockey camp

A youth field hockey camp for girls in grades 7-12 will be held at CHS from Aug. 7-11 from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Registration will be held in the CHS weight room July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

THE MINUTEMAN
CHRONICLE

REGIONAL NEWS & VIEWS

Thursday July 27, 1989

PERSONALITY



Acton's R.D. Sahl was recently ranked number one TV news anchor in Boston by *Boston Magazine*. Staff photo by Ann Ringwood

TV anchor dedicated to news, family

By Charlotte Floyd
 Special to the Chronicle

Named best news anchor in Boston last year by *Boston Magazine*, R.D. Sahl admits the news business can be tough. He spends two hours a day on television as news anchor for the number three ranked station (WNEV, Channel 7) in the Boston metro area. According to Sahl, his station is making progress in the news ratings race.

"There are nights when we beat one or both of the other stations . . . The trick for us is to be not only credible, but stable. It is no secret that hasn't been so in the past," the Acton resident said last week.

The number of people watching news programming is decreasing overall. "We have the ability to do better than ever before. On the other hand, it is a question [for all stations] of holding onto the audience you have."

He is concerned that people may not be as well-informed as they have been in the past. "The average household gets two dozen signals today. The audience is more segmented, they have more options. They do not watch as much news. It is my earnest hope that we don't do all this for nothing, for a mere handful of people."

One event that particularly spiked his interest in the world of news occurred when he was 8 years old and living with his parents in Oslo, Norway. It was 1956, the summer of the Hungarian revolution. There was no TV in Norway then and his father was attempting to get the latest news on the eastern revolt. The radio link was constantly being jammed, and current information was hard to come by. But he remembers his family's intense interest in getting the news and following the events on a map.

■ ANCHOR-PAGE 5A



Model shipbuilder Mark Sutherland says he benefits from interaction with the variety of artists and craftspeople working at the Emerson Umbrella in Concord. Photo by Bill Lindsay

Several local options for artisans to sell wares

By Bill Lindsay
 Editor

Local artists and craftspeople are quick to cite economic difficulties and selling their wares as their biggest challenges.

But there are several shops in the area that sell locally made handicrafts and art objects, some on consignment and others retail.

Many of these are located in the Lexington-Concord area, although there are a few others scattered throughout the region.

Most of these shops offer a mixture of locally made handicrafts and mass produced commercial items. The percentages vary from store to store, but there are other similarities. Almost all the shops look as if they could double their supply of merchandise without being pressed for space.

While some gift and craft shops present a more sophisticated, modern look, others emphasize the homey and quaint. Most offer an odd mixture of the two, but that's what makes browsing these shops so interesting. You never know what you might find.

And that's also why many of the shops boast a high percentage of repeat customers, their merchandise is always changing.

"Eighty percent of our business is repeat customers," said Dottie Simpson, an owner of The Crafty Yankee in Lexington. Because they do not want their regular customers to be seeing the same stuff every visit, Simpson said they are always on the lookout for crafts they can sell at the shop.

About 25 percent of The Crafty Yankee's stock is the work of New England craftspeople sold on consignment, Simpson said.

The remaining 75 percent ensures that the store will stay in business. There aren't as many people involved in crafts as there once was because there is little money to be made at it, Simpson said. "We wouldn't be here if it was just consignment."

Like many other craft and gift shops in the region, The Crafty Yankee offers an assortment of jewelry, baskets, lamps, ceramics, ornaments, children's clothes, toys, pocketbooks, needle work, pewter ware, figurines and other assorted knick knacks, most with a New England theme of one kind or another.

"When you want a unique handmade gift that says New England, you come to us," Simpson said. Thus, many customers buy items as gifts to give when they travel, or if they are visiting the area they buy a gift to take home.

The majority of artisans are from the

Local artists find support in organizations

But it's still a struggle

By Bill Lindsay
 Editor

While many local artists and artisans may know all too well the role of the starving artist, they are not alone.

This area is home to numerous organizations of and for artists and craftspeople. These groups, whether they are local art associations, arts and craft societies or cooperative enterprises, not only provide opportunities for local artists and craftspeople to sell their wares, but they also provide a network of support and interaction.

"Having experienced artists around is very important," according to Tina Forbes, a potter and sculptor who serves on the Arts Lexington board of directors. Arts Lexington provides "space to create" for about 25 musicians, dancers, painters, sculptors, potters, writers, weavers and photographers.

Only under a common shelter such as Arts Lexington, the Emerson Umbrella Center For the

Arts in Concord, the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, Kendall Center in Belmont, the Groton Center For the Arts, the Indian Hill Arts or any of several other multi-media studio set ups in area towns can artists interact to such an extent. Typically, these facilities house a potpourri of artists.

"People are hungry for art on all kinds of levels . . . but it requires support."

Crandall Huckins
 potter

"It's a cornucopia of very diverse kinds of media, but the common thread is that all people here are very seriously committed."

potter Crandall Huckins said of the over 50 artists at the Emerson Umbrella. "It's a very interesting interfacing of people," he added.

Mark Sutherland a builder of precisely designed and constructed model ships finds the variety of artisans at the Umbrella a great benefit both financially and artistically. He can share bulk purchases of wood with other woodworkers while also exchanging ideas with sculptors and metalworkers.

Just around the corner from Sutherland on the ground floor of the Umbrella is Acton furniture

■ ARTS-PAGE 6A

local area because they have to bring their work into the shop, Simpson said.

Crafts in Concord

Concord Center is a local hotbed of craft shops. The Gifted Hand is the most upscale looking shop in the area, but the majority of their wares are bought nationally, according to owner Hee-Jin Kim.

Just around the corner is Perceptions, another shop sparsely decorated with beaded jewelry of many different shapes and sizes, cards, pottery, clothes, stuffed animals and a smattering of other items.

Also in Concord is the Mary Curtis shop as well as the Tri-Con Gift Shop located in the historic Wright Tavern.

Mary Curtis does not offer much in the way of locally made crafts, according to assistant manager Gretchen Schlier, but the adjacent Decoy Shop features an

■ SELL-PAGE 7A

Efforts mount to put local aid on ballot

Seeking guarantee of 40 percent of state tax revenue

By Mark Sullivan
 Reporter

Fearing layoffs and cuts in services due to whopping cuts in local aid, some area communities favor asking Massachusetts voters to require a specific — and significantly higher — level of state aid to cities and towns.

Acton, Billerica, Burlington, Chelmsford and Littleton have signaled early support for a fall 1990 ballot question that would guarantee cities and towns 40 percent of the state's new revenue from income, corporate and sales taxes.

The Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Committee in Billerica also voted last week to support the initiative sponsored by Arlington Town Manager Donald Marquis.

"The Legislature had committed to the concept of 40 percent," Marquis said Monday. "But now they are balling themselves out at our expense."

With Massachusetts' once strong

"We have no guarantee of how much we will receive: we're subject to the whims of the governor, the legislature, the courts and the Department of Revenue."

Bernard Lynch
 Executive Secretary, Chelmsford

financial standing undercut by debt, cities and towns now reportedly receive in local aid 29 percent of the state's growth revenue. Governor Dukakis' proposed \$210 million in local-aid vetoes to the fiscal 1990 budget would reportedly reduce the amount to some 25 percent.

Gaining momentum

Marquis filed a petition last week with the state attorney general's office to begin the referendum drive. The Arlington town manager, who four years ago unsuccessfully solicited support for the same ballot

question, has struck a chord this time: out of 351 cities and towns, over 130 returned cards indicating support for the referendum.

The Arlington administrator seeks to gain 70,000 signatures statewide in September and October, to assure the 50,000 certified signatures needed to place the question on the ballot.

If the petition drive is successful, the Legislature will be forced to call a special session to consider accepting the premise of the ballot question without placing it on the ballot.

Hoping for a law strengthened by

popular mandate, Marquis would rather the Legislature not pass the 40 percent guarantee. "The Legislature could then undo it," he explains.

In an attempt to force the new taxes he believes necessary to balance the fiscal '90 budget, Dukakis recently vetoed \$491 million from the spending package. In the process, the governor gutted the local aid budget, vetoing \$110 million outright, and another \$210 million conditionally.

The conditional veto — in effect, a freeze on spending by the executive — cannot be overridden by the Legislature.

The governor's outright veto, on the other hand, can be overridden — and was, unanimously, by an outraged House last week.

Dukakis, however, maintains the \$100 million he vetoed outright is not there for him to spend, and that he therefore cannot comply with the House override. Under state law,

■ REFERENDUM-PAGE 4A

Stratus exec lends efforts to AIDS fight

By Elizabeth Banks
 AIDS Reporter

As vice president of Market Planning for the Stratus Corp. in Marlboro, Bill Elliott never even thought about doing volunteer work.

Frequent travel and other business demands pretty much eat up any of his free time. And, when Stratus' Human Resources Department decided managers should know more about AIDS, and arranged for an educational seminar, it was not surprising that Elliott was out of town.

Other managers, Elliott said, found the session "very enlightening," and Stratus asked the AIDS Action Committee in Boston to return. This time educational seminars were made available to all employees, he said.

Although Elliott missed the first session, he did make the second. Ray Drew, who was fairly new to the AIDS Action Committee and is now Work Place Project Manager, con-



Stratus Computer Vice President Bill Elliott

ducted a 1 1/2 hour general information and question and answer seminar, according to Elliott. "I was impressed with the content and how Ray handled himself. I stayed behind and talked with him," he said.

The two soon realized they both hailed from small towns in South

■ AIDS-PAGE 3A

RECREATION / 4A

A look at recreation programs for the area's handicapped



BUSINESS / 8A

Breaking down the language barrier



DATEBOOK / 9A

Ethnic diversity enlivens downtown Lowell



Groups stepped in to provide exercise for handicapped when state stepped out

By Michael Gallagher
Staff Writer

Massachusetts does not fund physical fitness programs as part of social services offered to the mentally retarded, but a number of agencies and volunteers work hard to give special needs citizens chances to work out.

Regional advocacy groups, such as the Minuteman Association For Retarded Citizens (MARC) and the Greater Lowell ARC raise money through private donations to offer recreational opportunities.

"The state Department of Mental Retardation doesn't have the funds and they haven't since 1983," according to Sue Camacho, coordinator for the Therapeutic Recreation Integrated Program of the Greater Lowell ARC. "My major funding comes from the Merrimack Valley United Fund."

Greater Lowell ARC covers Chelmsford and Billerica and provides a "full gamut" of activities from August through June, Camacho said.

"We have 65 different programs," she said, including nordic and alpine skiing, kayaking and bowling.

In addition to programs, the Greater Lowell ARC supports participants in the Special Olympics, Camacho added.

"We're one of the lead agencies for Special Olympics. We participate in 14 different events," Camacho said.

The Greater Lowell ARC services about 285 special needs citizens, 235 over the age of 18. "We're one of the few recreation programs serving adults in the area. Because of the diversity of programs, people tend to want to be affiliated with us," Camacho said.

Unless affiliated with an ARC program, mentally retarded adults have few opportunities for physical recreation, Camacho said.

"When people first come out they have a real need for leisure and recreational activities. People who aren't affiliated with us just simply stay at home and watch TV," she said.

MARC, CREATE, Special Olympics

Besides dances, Minuteman ARC does not provide many formal recreation activities for mentally retarded citizens, said Michael Ripple, executive director of the Minuteman ARC.

Ripple said they refer people to the Cultural Recreation and Education Awareness Through Experience (CREATE) program and the Gazebo program run by Drew Billies of the Alternative Leisure Co. Inc.

Last month Boston hosted the Summer Special Olympics where many area special needs athletes participated.

"The only athletic thing around is the Special Olympics," said Stephanie Wilkins, CREATE director and service coordinator for the state Department of Mental Retardation. She added many athletes train year round for the Olympics and take part in regional meets during the year.

"A lot of folks who want to compete don't have consistent practice year round," Wilkins said.

No athletic center for special needs citizens exists in the region, Wilkins said. Instead of receiving state funding Wilkins said she submits grant proposals and contacts area businesses. Relying on grants means programs exist on a year-to-year basis, she added.

Area agencies stage dances and teach arts and crafts, but no service involves mentally retarded citizens in experiential, mainstreaming activities, according to Wilkins.

"Out west they have Outward Bound programs. It gives them experience outside their peer group," Wilkins said.

CREATE follows the traditional model of arts and crafts and dances, but Wilkins wants to turn it into an Outward Bound-type program.

In the past Wilkins said she has worked with groups on camping

trips and the experience opens up shy people and helps them gain confidence.

"My goal down the road is to make folks aware of what is out there for them," Wilkins said.

Gazebo takes advantage of facilities in communities to provide recreation for special needs adults, according to Billies.

Using the pool at the Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital, Gazebo holds instructional swimming lessons for all ages, Billies said.

Also this spring and summer, Billies said, Gazebo has offered horseback riding for adults and children at Iron Stone Farm in Andover.

"In the past we've had soccer and tennis [at the Thoreau Club in Con-

cord]. In the winter we run an extremely popular ice skating program," Billies said.

People in the community have been very helpful, Billies said.

"The community is very open. The Bedford V.A. gave us a three-year lease. Middlesex School donates the ice skating rink," Billies said.



THE MINUTEMAN CHRONICLE

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The Minuteman Chronicle will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation, and clarify any areas that confuse or mislead readers. Please report errors to the Minuteman Chronicle Editor Bill Lindsay, Beacon Communications, 20 Main Street, Acton, MA 01720. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

AIDS REPORT

Executive takes time out to fight AIDS

■ **AIDS FROM PAGE 1A**
Carolina and were even counselors at the same summer camp. Elliott then asked what AIDS Action really needed.

"I was told they always need money and volunteers, but they really needed people with business skills who could help manage a rapidly growing organization," Elliott said.

After hearing Elliott was vice president of Market Planning, Drew said AIDS Action was starting a marketing group and asked if he could help. "I didn't think about it," Elliott explained. "It just happened."

The result is a first-of-its-kind program for AIDS education. Elliott said. And, one, he added, which could have "national scope."

At the first meeting, led by AIDS Action's director of finance, the small group discussed alternative ways to raise funds, Elliott said. Using "imaginative brain storming," ideas were tossed around on how to secure alternative funding.

In the past, Elliott continued, AIDS Action relied primarily on donations and fund raisers to sponsor educational programs, the AIDS hotline, counseling services, and crisis intervention. But after three meetings in one week, the group quickly realized work educational programs could be marketed at a profit.

The task fell to an initial team of three people. Along with Elliott and Drew, Jeff Barmeyer, a stock broker, added his expertise. Barmeyer, Elliott sadly added, died July 6 of complications resulting from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Requests for educational programs were coming from businesses and AIDS Action couldn't handle the demand," Elliott said. "There were no formal programs and we were handling the requests for a nominal fee."

Elliott then set to work developing a business plan for marketing these programs. The plan is now called "AIDS Educational Programs at Work."

The "primary purpose," Elliott said, "is to educate the work force, to prevent AIDS, and to create a good working environment for those with AIDS. The secondary purpose is to raise funds for AIDS Action."

"The plan calls for new products such as video tapes — and we will develop new products over time,"

Elliott explained. What the group actually did, he added, was "effectively start a new company."

When AIDS Action Executive Director Larry Kessler heard of the plan, he said "terrific," and provided funding to hire new people to provide support services," Elliott said. All of this happened in early 1988, and the program is now up and running, he said.

In addition, AIDS Action provides

a standardized management training workshop on AIDS which includes information on legal and social responsibilities, Elliott stated. And, "a high quality" set of materials was developed to complement seminars.

When producing these materials, Elliott continued, "we approached them from the understanding of who our clients are."

Part of the program is a "unique offering" called "train the trainer."

Elliott continued. In order to become an AIDS speaker for business educational programs, a two-day course is offered. Trainees are often from large companies who find it more cost effective to have an in-house person capable of conducting AIDS educational programs, he added.

AIDS Action now charges \$950 for the two-day course, Elliott explained, as a way to raise funds for the organization.

"I found that skills used in business every day are directly applicable to AIDS Action work," Elliott said. "They're often skills we take for granted, but not skills found in social service organizations."

"If necessary," he continued, "I would have stuffed envelopes, but it's more fulfilling to use my skills."

Drew concurred that Elliott's talents were essential to the program's success. "When Elliott first said he would like to volunteer, he offered to cover the AIDS hotline," he said.

Elliott, Drew continued, ended up "providing leadership for budget and strategic planning. Bill (Elliott) is unique because he has these qualities. He then formed a group of marketing volunteers," he said.

Drawing from a number of different organizations, Elliott developed a "high level" group of volunteers who will continue to provide AIDS Action with necessary expertise, Drew said.

Looking at the endless possibilities of ideas, Drew added: "We're still in the beginning stages."

AIDS Statistics

FEDERAL STATISTICS

- Total cases: 99,936 (increase of 2,743 since May 31)
- Total adult cases: 98,255 (increase of 2,694)
- Total child cases: 1,681 (increase of 49)
- Total deaths: 58,014 (increase of 1,546)
- Total male: 89,528 (increase of 2,428)
- Total female: 8,727 (increase of 266)
- Homosexual/bisexual: 60,007 (increase of 1,618)
- Male IV drug users: 15,550 (increase of 468)
- Female IV drug users: 4,534 (increase of 119)
- Homosexual/IV drug users: 6,982 (increase of 158)
- Hemophiliacs: 948 (increase of 36)
- Male heterosexual: 1,856 (increase of 50)
- Female heterosexual: 2,602 (increase of 103)

STATE STATISTICS

- Total adult: 2,396 (increase of 65)
- Total adult male: 2,119 (increase of 57)
- Total adult female: 233 (increase of 8)
- Total child (under age 13): 44 (increase of 2)
- Total adolescent (ages 13 to 19): 12 (no increase)
- Total deaths since 1980: 1,159 (increase of 45)
- Homosexual/Bisexual: 1,460 (increase of 40)
- Total IV drug users: 414 (increase of 16)
- Total Heterosexuals: 197 (increase of 2)

Federal statistics as of June 30, provided by the Center For Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga. State statistics as of July 1, provided by the state Department of Public Health



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State children's agency forced to close office

By Mark Sullivan
Reporter

The Marlboro council of the state Office for Children (OFC) has closed its doors as budget cuts have forced the agency to trim its operations.

The Council for Children office, which was operated at 223 Pleasant Street in the city under the OFC's Community Development Program, was consolidated last month with the Natick office.

In Acton, however, the Council for Children office at 75 Great Road remains open.

Across the state, offices in Chelsea, Beverly, Hopedale, Mattapan, Taunton, Wakefield, Westfield and Winchester are closing as the children's agency tightens its belt.

Regional headquarters in Waltham, which served the outer suburban ring around Boston, will close by Sept. 30, with the communities it served to be absorbed by regional offices in Worcester, Lakeville, Peabody and Boston.

The OFC has been budgeted some \$13.15 million for fiscal 1990, down from just over \$14 million last year. "That's at least a \$900,000 difference," spokeswoman Janet Hookallo said Tuesday. "We're a very small agency, and so it hits us very hard."

"We will have a harder time maintaining our level of services."

In an attempt to trim \$3 million, or about 100 workers, from the Office for Children's funding next year, the Senate Ways and Means Committee in June recommended eliminating the OFC's Community

Development program as well as its main advocacy program, Help for Children.

Ways and Means members felt the advocacy unit duplicated work done by other human service agencies, including the Department of Social Services and the departments of Mental Retardation, Mental Health and Youth Services, explained Joan Fallon, aide to Ways and Means Chairman Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence.

However, Gov. Michael Dukakis vetoed language in the fiscal '90 budget calling for the phasing out of the advocacy and community development programs, Fallon said.

The advocacy program, Help for Children, is the state's only free and confidential information, referral and follow-up advocacy service for parents and children, according to Hookallo. In fiscal '88, Help for children handled 68,699 calls from parents and assisted 6,289 severely troubled or multiply-handicapped children get the help they needed.

Many of the children served by the program have multiple problems, including difficulties at home, learning disabilities and behavior problems, Hookallo said.

Help for Children currently employs 40 advocates, four fewer than the program was intended to have. The number of children aided recently is less than in years past, Hookallo said, when a fully-staffed program aided upwards of 8,000 children a year. Budget cuts may further reduce the number of children aided.

HOW THEY VOTED



SENATE

	Carol C. Amick <i>Democrat</i> Bedford, Concord, Carlsle, Chelmsford, Lincoln	Argeo Paul Cellucci <i>Republican</i> Hudson, Littleton, Acton, Berlin, Stow, Boxboro, Marlboro, Maynard, Westford	Richard A. Kraus <i>Democrat</i> Lexington, Burlington	Patricia McGovern <i>Democrat</i> Billerica	Mary L. Padula <i>Republican</i> Bolton
Local aid	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Bank override	No	No	Yes	Yes	No
Bonds	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Smoking	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No

This week's report features local senator's votes on five roll calls from the week of July 17-21. Roll calls from late sessions will be presented in next week's report.

Local aid (H 5601) — The Senate, 32-4, overrode two of Governor Dukakis' fiscal 1990 budget vetoes which together had cut \$100 million in aid to cities and towns. Override supporters said the \$100 million revenue loss will devastate cities and towns and argued the cuts could be made elsewhere in the budget. Opponents of the override said the legislature and Governor must cut local aid to try to balance the budget or the state will face a major tax hike. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding the

vetoes. A "No" vote is for sustaining the vetoes. Both roll calls are listed.)
Bank override (H 5601) — The Senate, 31-5, overrode Governor Dukakis' veto of \$150,000 for the initial expenses of a special commission to study the financial services offered to consumers by banks. Override supporters said this budget veto is illogical because the study will be financed by the banks and the state will be reimbursed the costs. Opponents of the override said no one has ever explained why the commission is necessary. (A "Yes" vote is

for overriding the veto. A "No" vote is for sustaining the veto.)
Bonds (H 6191) — The Senate, 36-0, approved a \$475 million bond issue to cover the fiscal 1989 deficit and \$416 million in bonds to pay back Medicaid bills. Supporters said this is simply a companion bill to the recent 15 percent income tax hike which will be used to pay the bonds. Opponents said they opposed the tax hike and will oppose this companion measure. (A "Yes" vote is for the bond issue. A "No" vote is against it.)
Smoking (H 2627) — The Senate, 20-14, refused to discharge the Steering and Policy Committee from further consideration of a bill prohibiting smoking in indoor stadiums and auditoriums. Discharge supporters said this bill will protect non-smokers and claimed the tobacco industry is lobbying hard to keep the bill in committee. Opponents of discharge said the committee should not be rushed. Some said the bill goes too far and is unnecessary. (A "Yes" vote is for discharge. A "No" vote is against discharge.)



HOUSE

	Carol C. Clevon <i>Republican</i> Chelmsford	Stephen W. Doran <i>Democrat</i> Lexington, Lincoln	Robert A. Durand <i>Democrat</i> Marlboro, Berlin	Augusto F. Grace <i>Democrat</i> Bedford, Burlington	Lucile P. Hicks <i>Republican</i> Maynard	John P. Loring <i>Republican</i> Acton, Carlsle, Concord	John F. MacGovern <i>Democrat</i> Littleton, Westford	Michael J. Rea <i>Democrat</i> Billerica	Patricia A. Walrath <i>Democrat</i> Stow, Hudson, Bolton, Boxboro
Local aid	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No vote recorded	Yes	No vote recorded	Yes
Bank override	Yes	Yes	No vote recorded	Yes	Yes	No vote recorded	Yes	No vote recorded	Yes
Bonds	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No vote recorded	No	No vote recorded	Yes
Smoking	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	No vote recorded	No vote recorded	No	Yes
Health care	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No vote recorded	No vote recorded	Yes	Yes
Reduce government	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No vote recorded	Yes	Yes	Yes

Local aid (H 5601) — The House, 149-0, overrode two of Governor Dukakis' fiscal 1990 budget vetoes which together had cut \$100 million in aid to cities and towns. Override supporters said the \$100 million revenue loss will devastate cities and towns and argued the cuts could be made elsewhere in the budget. Opponents of the override said the legislature and Governor must cut local aid to try to balance the budget or the state will face a major tax hike. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding the vetoes. A "No" vote is for sustaining

the vetoes.)
Bank override (H 5601) — The House, 148-1, overrode Governor Dukakis' veto of \$150,000 for the initial expenses of a special commission to study the financial services offered to consumers by banks. Override supporters said this budget veto is illogical because the study will be financed by the banks and the state will be reimbursed the costs. Opponents of the override said no one has ever explained why the commission is necessary. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding

the veto. A "No" vote is for sustaining the veto.)
Bonds (H 6191) — The House, 138-9, approved a \$475 million bond issue to cover the fiscal 1989 deficit and \$416 million in bonds to pay back Medicaid bills. Supporters said this is simply a companion bill to the recent 15 percent income tax hike which will be used to pay the bonds. Opponents said they opposed the tax hike and will oppose this companion measure. (A "Yes" vote is for the bond issue. A "No" vote is against it.)

Smoking (H 5315) — The House, 89-62, rejected a bill requiring companies to develop smoking policies in the workplace and to give preference to non-smokers. Supporters said the bill will protect non-smokers and simply requires employers to work out their own reasonable plan. Opponents said the bill goes too far and is another example of government intrusion in business. They noted the bill imposes criminal penalties and allows even one employee to cause major problems and delays. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill

A "No" vote is against it.)
Health care (H 6180) — The House, 114-34, gave initial approval to a bill delaying the phase-in of the universal health care law and eliminating the requirement that many businesses offer health insurance to their employees by 1992 or pay money into a statewide pool. Supporters of the bill said the state cannot afford the costs of the law. Opponents said the bill essentially kills the law and argued the delay will actually cost the state money since the state must continue to pay for care. (A

"Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)
Reduce government (H 6190) — The House, 143-2, adopted resolutions urging the governor to implement a plan for the reduction of the size of state government. Supporters said it is time to consolidate state agencies, improve business practices and stop waste. They argued some proposals could save the state \$1 billion over three years. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yes" vote is for the resolutions. A "No" vote is against them.)

Atkins lashes back at NRCC

CHET SEES RED OVER BLUE PHOTOS CHARGE — Liberal Congressman Chester Atkins, D-Concord, was steaming last week after right-wing hit-squadders at the National Republican Congressional Committee accused him of favoring "federally-subsidized obscenity."

"Just plain dirty politics" is how Atkins described an NRCC news release in which committee Co-Chairman Ed Rollins accused the Democrat of voting "to have Congress support sexually explicit and anti-religious works of art that are offensive to millions of Americans."

In the July 14 release, Rollins singled out Atkins and Congressman Nicholas Mavroules, D-Peabody, for their votes against the Army Amendment, which stripped \$45,000 from the budget of the National Endowment for the Arts in protest of the NEA's funding of a controversial exhibit of photographs by Andres Serrano and Robert Mapplethorpe.

The \$45,000 cut equaled the amount the NEA paid for the Washington art exhibition, which featured photographs depicting homosexual and sadomasochistic activities and bizarre religious themes.

"Some 332 members of Congress stood up in protest against the NEA's using tax dollars for such offensive material," Rollins yowled. "Yet Congressman Atkins and Mav-

roules voted to continue the NEA's practice of using their district's taxpayers' hard-earned money to underwrite this kind of so-called 'artwork.'"

In an angry letter dashed off to Rollins on July 20, Atkins retorted: "I believe that the lies and insinuations contained in the news release are another example of the type of unadulterated filth that the NRCC has been using to discredit Congressional Democrats."

Atkins noted in the letter that, as a member of the House subcommittee that funds the NEA, he worked to improve the oversight responsibilities of NEA panelists — Reagan appointees all — to prevent grants to artists known for sexually-explicit or anti-religious works.

While the \$45,000 already granted the two controversial artists could not be retrieved, he wrote, "the ill effects [of the Army Amendment] would ultimately be felt by the schoolchildren, community arts groups, museums and other cultural institutions in my district and across the country."



MARK SULLIVAN
Beacon Hill Round-Up

Atkins complained he and 23 other Democrats across the country were singled out for attack in NRCC press releases. Meanwhile, 72 other members of Congress — including Massachusetts' only Republican representative, Silvio Conte — also voted against the amendment.

"Your news release is just plain dirty politics," writes Atkins. "I might add that this was not an isolated incident, but part of a pattern of smears, lies and innuendoes designed to distort the records of congressional Democrats."

"The bottom line is — it's his voting record." NRCC Deputy Press Secretary Gary Koops said last week of Atkins. "He is the one who voted not to remove \$45,000 from the NEA budget. He is in a real minority on that."

Koops said last Friday that Rollins was out of the country and hadn't yet seen Atkins' letter to him, but would undoubtedly have a response this week. Stay tuned.

NO RESPECT, NO RESPECT AT ALL — Overheard in the corridor outside the inmates' visitors center at MCI-Concord last week after Governor and once-aspiring Leader of the Free World Michael Dukakis had opened a new wing at the prison:

Man, puffing cigarette, amusedly hailing his buddy: "Hey! You and the Duke taking a picture! Who would have believed it?"

Pal: "Yeah, I tried to duck it."

Towns seeking local aid guarantee

■ REFERENDUM-FROM PAGE 1A Dukakis argues, a governor is entitled to withhold spending if it is determined there is not enough revenue to support the appropriation.

So it is expected the Supreme Judicial Court will ultimately be required to break the constitutional stalemate between Dukakis and the Legislature over the governor's proposed freeze on local aid.

Towns left hanging

While state judges mull the constitutional standoff between the governor and the House over \$100 million in vetoed local aid, towns don't know how much they will ultimately receive from the state.

The legal wrangle over the governor's veto, said Burlington Town Administrator David Owen, turns his community's financial situation "into a big question mark."

"I can't plan ahead," said Chelmsford Executive Secretary Bernard Lynch, noting he is reluctant to make budget cuts or lay off town employees if aid dollars are forthcoming.

If the governor's cuts are upheld, Chelmsford will "certainly" have to lay off some municipal workers, with the school department — the town's largest — taking "the biggest whack," Lynch predicted Monday.

"We're looking at a shortfall of between \$600,000 and \$1.2 million," the Chelmsford administrator said. "We have no guarantee of how much we will receive; we're subject to the whims of the governor, the

legislature, the courts and the Department of Revenue."

"My greatest concern is '91," Lynch said, referring to next year's town budget, now starting to be crafted. "I'm projecting a deficit of \$4 million. We have a real revenue problem here."

"I favor representative democracy, having the legislature make many of these decisions," Lynch said. "But with the condition the state is in, the budget is being balanced on the backs of the cities and towns. And that's just not fair."

"We're coming from the position of being not necessarily in favor of government by referendum," said Acton Town Manager Don P. Johnson. "But with so much going on, we're without control... [A ballot question] is the only recourse we have."

Acton would be affected "substantially" by the governor's proposed cuts in local aid, losing nearly two-thirds of a million dollars, Johnson said Monday. "We can't afford to take that big of a hit," Johnson commented.

Acton officials worked "10 hard months" to convince town voters of the necessity of a \$665,000 general override of Proposition 2½ — an override which Town Meeting in April approved.

But now Acton stands to lose between \$626,000 and \$661,000 — nearly two-thirds of a million dollars — if local aid is slashed on a per-capita basis, Johnson estimated.

Thus, the town's override would be negated, he said, "almost to the dollar."

"Ten months of planning, of showing citizens the impact if we didn't have an override," he mused, "out the window."

Town Meeting had voted a balanced budget in anticipation of level state funding, Johnson observed. Now some 22 town and school employees face the loss of their jobs due to spending cuts.

In Concord, the board of selectmen this week was to discuss the ballot question sponsored by Marquis. "It's too early to support or not support his measure," Town Manager Alan Edmond said on Monday. "Things are still very much up in the air in Boston."

The town may be reluctant to back a ballot question submitted by an individual, Edmond said, but would strongly consider supporting one put forth by the more broadly-based Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA), which represents communities across the state.

The MMA is currently preparing its own 40-percent-guarantee ballot question, which it will submit to the attorney general's office on Aug. 2, spokesman Paul Moran said Tuesday.

The association's question will differ from Marquis', but Moran anticipates the two will be consolidated. "It's less confusing for the public to have one question on the ballot," he said.

Sahl: a dedicated team player at WNEV

ANCHOR FROM PAGE 1A

As soon as he was out of high school, Sahl took a job at a radio station in Boulder, Colorado. He worked there while attending the University of Colorado, learning as much as he could about running a station as well as being a newsman. Working a split shift, he wrote the morning news and laughingly recalls having to use stencils and a mimeograph machine, a far cry from the high tech news center he has at his disposal at WNEV today.

After classes, he would return to the station and work on the police beat and stay on to turn the station off the air at midnight.

Three years later he moved to an all news radio station in Denver until it was bought by a Texan who turned to a country western format.

After taking a year off to travel throughout South America, Sahl signed on at Denver's NBC television affiliate as a news producer. He stayed there until 1974, when he moved to Stamford, Conn., to anchor at a satellite news channel.

The joint venture at the satellite news between ABC and Westinghouse, which began to rival Ted Turner's fast-growing TV empire, was short-lived. Twenty months later it was bought out by none other than Turner. "He just wanted to get it off the air," Sahl laughed as he recalled. "Twice I've had stations sold out from under me."

The next stop for Sahl was five years at Hartford's Washington Post owned CBS affiliate. Then he moved across town to the NBC station for three years. His next move was to Boston and Channel 7 where he has been anchoring the evening and 11 o'clock news for five years.

Favorite stories

Watching stories develop makes his job interesting and fun, commented Sahl.

He recalled one night in November 1982 while he was with the satellite news station. His phone rang about 3 a.m. The morning anchor had called in sick and the manager wanted to know if Sahl would sub. He went in, looked at the wire service and noticed that the station had been running a story for several hours that Soviet stations were playing solemn music.

For his first broadcast of the morning, Sahl managed to get a U.S. embassy representative on the phone. Just as they were analyzing what the music might mean, the announcement came over Soviet TV and was relayed to America viewers through the embassy representative that Premier Leonid Brezhnev was dead.

Covering elections and political conventions are some of Sahl's favorite subjects. He has covered the past three sets of conventions in person, and has covered every national election but one in the past 23 years. He missed 1972 while he was traveling in Mexico City. But he did crash a party where election returns were being watched.

A changing medium

Sahl's career has spanned a time when news coverage has changed dramatically. He remembers when stories were done on film that had to be cut and spliced before they were shown on the screen. Now, he says, "it is more like radio. A news-caster has to have the ability to go live on the box. He must have the ability to assimilate in a very short time what is going on and then go on the air, telling the story in a cohesive way."

Other changes include the options large local stations have gained. "It is now possible for a good-sized local station to do now what only the networks had the capability of doing" a few years ago. In 1980, satellite dishes at the political conventions were available mainly to the networks. They took up about half a parking lot. Local affiliates had to sign up to borrow time from the networks. Little choice was given about when the local stations would get broadcast time since all affiliates were on a rotating basis.

In 1984, dishes in Dallas and San Francisco took up a whole parking lot. By 1988, according to Sahl, many local affiliates brought their own satellite dishes, enough to fill two parking lots.

Use of minicams has made it much easier to cover events outside the newsroom, bringing news to life and into people's homes.

Though many people think of the news anchor as a glamour position, Sahl says that is definitely not the case. "The audience is smart. We have got to respect the people who turn on the tube. We are not going to fool them with an actor. Anyone who ends up in this job should be willing to go out and do [a story on] a two alarm fire."

Totally involved

Besides anchoring two hours of newscasts five days a week, Sahl is involved with all aspects of each story shown on the air. He meets with producers and reporters daily and helps decide placement of stories within the newscast.

"I try to bring to the process not a heavy handed approach to what I think should be done. But if I feel strongly about story placement, I will speak up. I work with a great group of producers. We all try to check and balance each other. By

the time a one-and-a-half minute story goes on the air, 15 or 16 people have to have done their jobs right."

He enjoys getting out of the studio on assignment, and regrets that he does not have more time to spend doing that.

The influence he has on people, Sahl admits, "can be a heavy load at times. I am invited into people's homes, and often I bring unpleasant news." He continued, "Often a lot of what happens is grisly. There are

days when we sit at story meetings depressed by what is happening."

He said all stations look for stories about people who do good things, people who have done well. "Occasionally, there will be a story on the lighter side or a story viewers can shed a tear with."

Like all celebrities, he often gets letters from people with problems and is willing to help out when he can by making phone calls or turning information over to someone who can help.

He also acts as an ambassador of the station when he gives talks at schools and community groups. "When I give these talks I try to do two things. I spend a few minutes on how television has changed, what it means to viewers and broadcasters. Second, I like to answer questions. Viewers have little opportunity to talk back to the TV set."

Work and family

Growing up as a "navy brat," the places he could call home sound

like a travel agent's most popular resort list. But his upbringing had one drawback. "I don't have the permanent relationships from my childhood that other people have. My oldest friend is from junior high," he said.

The biggest drawback to his job, said Sahl, are the hours. He leaves his home in Acton shortly after noon and arrives back sometime after midnight. "Early morning is the only time I have with my family during the week," he said. But he, his wife and their two sons make the most of his odd hours spending time on the tennis courts or ski slopes whenever possible.

Asked what his sons think when they turn on the TV and see their father, he replied, "They are not overly impressed by their old man being on TV. They are amused at my being recognized in public. They have a good perspective. They know that what really counts is my interest in them."

By now, it is time for his daily call to the station. "Another thing about my job," he says, "is different every day. And there is no book to tell you how to handle each situation."

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Local artists find some support

ARTS FROM PAGE 1A

maker Jon Schmalenberger's studio. Schmalenberger said he does a lot of work with an upholsterer at the Umbrella.

"If I've got questions about things, there's always somebody around I can ask," he said.

For these artists there are many opportunities to share information, as well as to see other artists work and watch artists grow, Huckins said.

There is also "a sense of security in numbers," he added.

The Consortium of Local Arts Agencies' efforts are aimed at making Massachusetts artists feel a little more secure in their work. The statewide organization is dedicated to giving support to local community-based arts agencies, according to Irene Buck, chairman of the consortium's board of directors.

During the state's current fiscal crisis, artists and craftspeople really need extra support and encouragement that they are not alone in their struggle to pursue their work while still putting food on the table.

"The opportunity to get perspective is so minimal because they're spending so much time trying to survive," Buck said.

The importance of the Emerson Umbrella as a support to the arts community is evident in its expanding role. Recently, it has grown into a meeting place for other arts organizations. In May the Consortium of Local Arts Agencies held its annual conference there. Later this year, the Acton Arts League will hold its annual members show there.

Huckins said he sees places like Emerson Umbrella serving as a model for similar projects all over the country. The concentration of artistic power in places like New York and Los Angeles is diffusing, Huckins said. Independent organizations such as the Umbrella are establishing the conditions for creative growth.

"We constantly get phone calls now" about the Umbrella, he said.

The starving artist

Some organizations go way beyond simply providing an environment for the exchange and nurturing of artistic ideas and impulses. They help the local artists and artisans deal with the all-too-true fact that it is a difficult field in which to make a living.

It can be done, the dust and paint covered occupants of area studios confidently assert, but few artists achieve the level of societal acceptance and reward granted their peers in other countries.

In Europe, the condition of the artist is generally much better than in the United States, Huckins commented. There, a hard-working, educated artist is assured a living on a professional level, while here the average artist's life is survivable but not commensurate with their level of education and the amount of effort, he said.

"Selling is always a problem for an artist," Huckins said. When people see a ceramic vase selling for a few hundred dollars they automatically assume the artist must be

rich, he continued, but many do not realize that the vase took a lot of work and may be the only piece the artist sells in a month.

It is not beyond local artists to do all right for themselves, but it may take a little effort and business savvy, according to Betsy Molloy, a Lexington artist who markets her own sketches of local scenery, buildings and landmarks on cards and giftware.

"There's always an opportunity for an entrepreneur," Molloy said. "I

think perhaps one of the differences with artists is that they are not always able to market their stuff themselves. It's hard for them to see their art work as a product."

"They have to look at it from a business point of view, do a lot of comparative shopping and see what people are buying and see what they can do to make the article or painting or whatever to sell it," she continued. "You have to be flexible."

Arts in the community

Many local art organizations are the beneficiaries of declining school enrollments and the obsolescence of old school buildings. Arts groups have taken advantage of unused school buildings in Lexington, Concord and Littleton.

In many cases local arts advocates had to battle town officials promoting other uses of vacant space such as affordable housing,

The fact that there are as many success stories as there are for local arts groups is a testament to the determination and persistence of the local artists as well as local voters acceptance of the arts community.

"It's important for people to realize that there are artists working in their community," Forbes said.

Many of the local art organizations give something back to their communities by offering occasional open houses and shows. But perhaps the most engaging to the community at large is the many instructional classes which are offered to both children and adults in a variety of disciplines, and for relatively

low fees. "People are hungry for art on all kinds of levels," Huckins observed, "but it requires support."

It's an uphill battle, Buck admitted, but "the arts have to become a basic component of community life."

This includes deciding between a local artisans' work or a store bought print to decorate a town building. "Most towns in this area are very aware of these issues but they don't plan for providing these services and agencies," she said.

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Selling a challenge for artisans

■ SELL-FROM PAGE 1A

assortment of wooden ducks, some of which are made in the area. These collector's pieces are bought outright from the artist and then sold, Schlier said.

The ducks are the extent of the New England style handicraft items at Mary Curtis. "If somebody happened to come off the street with something really special we might buy it, but as a rule we don't encourage that."

Tri-Con sells locally made crafts as well as more typical commercial tourist items, emphasizing the region's historical significance.

Started by women volunteers from Concord's Trinitarian Congregational Church in the mid-1950s, Tri-Con features five rooms of commercial items and locally made handicrafts as well as things from foreign missions.

The handicrafts are a "smaller part of the business," according to Dorris Fairburn, one of the volunteers, "but we do like to have good crafts when they are available." These crafts are sold on consignment. The store itself is non-profit with income being distributed to various charities.

"We're a good substitute for what used to be called a country store," said Connie Foster, another volunteer.

Federation of exchanges

Unlike the Lexington and Concord shops, the Old Town Hall Exchange in Lincoln offers mostly locally-made crafts sold on consignment. Open nine months a year (closed from June to September) and run by all volunteers, the Old Town Hall Exchange offers an ever changing selection of crafts, usually including baby clothes, pottery, greeting cards, toys and decorative items.

The Old Town Hall Exchange is part of the National Federation of Women's Exchanges, a network through which they learn of new artisans.

"The federation allows consigners to reach a bigger audience," according to Ruth D'Autremont, one of the directors of the Lincoln exchange. Exchange from throughout the country send representatives to an annual convention and these representatives share material and contacts.

This is how Littleton's Atsuko Yamashita was able to broaden her crafts business. She had sold her placemats, potholders, aprons, bags, children's clothing and Christmas items at fairs and through a few local shops, including the Lincoln exchange, when a representative took some of her creations to the Federation's annual meeting. Other representatives liked what they saw, and suddenly Yamashita was getting orders from places she'd never been, such as Tennessee.

Cooperative
One alternative to consignment and selling wholesale to retailers is through a cooperative as exists at the Clever Hand II in Acton.

Based upon an "artists' and craftsmen's cooperative," The Clever Hand II provides a medium through which local artisans can sell their wares and keep all of the profit. But they do have to pay a one time membership fee and rent the space they take. As members of the cooperative they are also obligated to work at the Acton Mall store about 12 hours every six weeks, according to cooperative member Karen Hill, who worked on a quilt while waiting for customers on a slow day last week.

Because of the cooperative arrangement, everything is locally made. Hill, a Pepperill resident, said. Right now the cooperative's membership stands at about 37, but members are always scouting for new inductees and word gets around the craft circle.

"It's a good vehicle to sell your wares because it's always here," Hill said.

Going national

While local gift and handicraft shops provide an outlet for some, there are still hundreds of other local artists and artisans who either by choice or necessity look elsewhere to sell their work. There are several options.

Some artists, like Lexington's Betsy Molloy, work on commission or sell wholesale to retailers, thus avoiding what is often a several month period between presenting a piece and seeing the profit.

Molloy does sketches of local historical sites, buildings and scenes. She then has these printed on cards or other gift items and sells them to some of the historic homes in the area as well as local chambers of commerce and historical societies.

She ships her other, less locally oriented, work to shops all along the East Coast. "At this point I have a lot of referrals," Molloy said. "I'm out marketing all the time and I'm also changing products and presentations all the time."

Another Lexington artist, Tina

Forbes, a potter and sculptor who serves on the Arts Lexington board of directors, also sells her work nationwide, but the opportunity to do so was hard earned.

"Even the people who have made it have their scars," Forbes said of the difficulty of making art a lucrative pursuit.

Forbes does wholesale crafts shows in several locations throughout the Northeast. These shows are very difficult to get into, Forbes said, explaining that the joke used to be that "you had to wait for someone to die to get in."

But there are other options for those who are not ready to go national. These include the many crafts fairs and open houses that take place in the area.

Shows vs. shops

Local artisans disagree about which is preferable, craft shows, fairs or sales through a local retail store.

Hill said she became involved in The Clever Hand II because she was tired of all the preparation that goes into trying to sell at a show.

However, a lot of people love the shows, she admitted.

In this area many organizations run art and/or craft shows a few times a year. These are typically sponsored by art associations, churches and other local organizations.

"Most crafters do the fairs, much as we say we hate to do them," said Lee Ormsbee, an Acton resident who has been affiliated with Clever Hand II and the Old Town Hall Exchange.

Stores usually order very small quantities of items, Yamashita said, but this isn't a problem if the artisan is working with several shops or does not want it to become

too demanding.

Galleries

For those engaged in more the fine arts, as opposed to the crafts that are more commonly found in local shops, there are a few local galleries that frequently feature the work of local artists.

"Gallery on the Green [in Lexington] will look at everybody's work that comes in there" on slides, Forbes said.

The Clark Gallery in Lincoln frequently highlights the work of local artists. But these are more the exception than the rule. Few local galleries feature or support local artists in any significant way.

Many local art associations have their own gallery space and several times a year they run exhibits.

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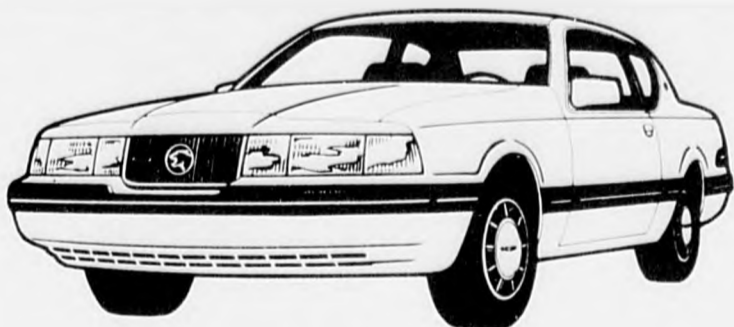
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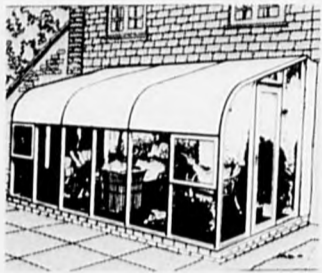

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Breaking the language barrier

Local firm makes profitable foreign connections

By Art Ballou
 Correspondent

From his office in Acton, linguist Lee Chadeayne can converse with clients in virtually any part of the world. Fluently. In the person's own language.

Chadeayne is the architect of an organization called Wordnet, which he describes as "a team of over 400 professional language translators and editors, all connected worldwide by a state-of-the-art telecommunications network."

With the world economy growing

closer and closer together, the calls by American firms for translators are steadily increasing, Chadeayne said.

"This is particularly important with Europe preparing for unification in 1992," Chadeayne observed. "American managers are starting to realize that they can no longer market to the world simply on our terms, in our language. How much more effective is it if a company based in Boston is trying to market a product in Oslo and its able to make its sales pitch in Norwegian, instead of in English?"

Not only does it save time, but it also assures clarity and promotes good will with the prospective Norwegian buyer.

With 1992, and European consolidation in mind, Chadeayne announced this week that Wordnet and Text-Export of Vienna, Austria, are combining forces "to form the world's largest electronic network specializing in translation of high tech and business documentation."

"This step will dramatically increase our already extensive translating capabilities," Chadeayne said. "The greatest mistake exporters can make is to assume that an overseas market speaks English and to send untranslated material."

Chadeayne said that Wordnet is called upon more frequently by medium-sized and smaller companies since many of the giants of international trade have their own in-house translators.

Workforce of the smaller and medium-sized firms is often uneven, Chadeayne pointed out, but when the need for translation in a hurry arises, it is gratifying for them to know that Wordnet is ready to oblige.

Does Wordnet pay salaries to all 400 translators that Chadeayne has at his disposal?

Not really. All of them are professional freelancers, he said, and they are paid for services rendered.

"They may work for Company A in January, when that company has a backlog and for Company B in March when Company A has caught up with its work," Chadeayne explained.

"We do need and we do have explicit contracts with our translators as regards confidentiality of translated materials," Chadeayne added, noting that Wordnet has not experienced any problems in this respect.

Chadeayne describes Wordnet's operation as a very flexible one, ready to function according to the needs of the various clients.

"Some of the companies we work with employ in-house translators of their own, but turn to us when



Lee Chadeayne, president of Wordnet, a firm specializing in foreign language translations, goes through papers in his office.
 Staff photo by Ann Ringwood.

there is an overload. Then, their in-house people serve as editors of our work, checking mostly for their own company terminology and style preferences. That's just fine with us and our team of freelancers."

"Electronic village"

Chadeayne said that while Wordnet is small compared to the real biggies in the translation field such as Berlitz, Ad-Ex and CACI, "most of them have been slow to realize the potential of the electronic village, where so many translators are accessible by telecommunications."

That's an area in which Chadeayne is especially strong. The Acton entrepreneur can go to his computer and in a very short time communicate with translators in Peoria and in Berne, in Dallas and Toronto, in Munich and in Kuala Lumpur.

When dealing with one particular translator in Italy, Chadeayne is called upon to live up to his flexibility claims. The fellow obviously is a "night person." He insists on wrapping up his "day's" work by 4 a.m.

"No problem," says Chadeayne. "The guy is very good, and I'm an early riser anyhow. So, it works out satisfactorily."

Chadeayne gets to know some of his translators personally through frequent communications with them. There is Guenther Leue in Berlin, for example. Leue is a key person in the company's European

language, rather than in one that was quite foreign to them."

In addition to serving small and mid-sized companies, Wordnet has worked with some of the big firms, including Western Union Corp., which supplies telegraph and database services to the entire world. Chadeayne noted that the database material includes news, weather, stock market reports, baseball standings and box scores, movie reviews and horoscopes.

"The offerings have been traditionally in English, but in view of the increasing importance of their foreign business they decided to supply materials in many languages, and we were asked to do that," Chadeayne said.

John Gardecki of Western Union's International Operations Department commented, "Western Union has been working with Wordnet for a few years now and has found their co-operation and skills outstanding. We have used WORDNET for familiar languages and not so familiar ones and in every instance Wordnet has found experts to do the work."

Prior to going into business for himself as a translator, Chadeayne was a professor teaching German in several universities, including Boston University and Northeastern.

He is also one of the few linguists to be accredited by the American Translators Association as a translator of both German into English and English into German.

For several years, Chadeayne was strictly a do-it-yourself operator from his Acton home. The volume of business increased to the extent that he now has rented an office and employed an office manager.

"Eighteen-hour days were becoming a little too much," he said.

So, he has cut down to 12-hour days and has time for a brisk four-mile walk each morning.

Except on days when the Italian translator interrupts the routine.

BUSINESS NOTES

Adage combines forces with GBIC

BILLERICA — Adage Inc. and General Business Investment Corp. (GBIC) announced today that they signed a letter of intent providing for the merger of the two companies. In the proposed transaction, the shareholders of privately-held GBIC of West Chester, Pa., would be issued 57 1/2 percent of the outstanding voting securities of the combined company, with the remaining 42 1/2 percent of the securities being held by Adage's current shareholders. GBIC and its affiliates currently own 19.9 percent of the outstanding shares of Adage.

The letter of intent also provides that GBIC's shareholders will receive additional Adage shares if the market price of Adage's common stock reaches and maintains specified price levels during the three years following the merger.

James D. Norrod, President and Chief Executive Officer of Adage, said that "the merger gives Adage's shareholders the opportunity to become part of a company with diversified businesses. With the economic and business climate uncertain, we think that it is very

important to be in different markets so that softness in one area can be offset by strength in another." Added Norrod, "Adage's shareholders stand to gain because the issuance of additional shares to GBIC is tied to higher stock prices, which means greater value for all shareholders."

Donald F. U. Goebert, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of GBIC, stated that "Adage brings strong financial resources to the combined company, and we believe that it will have significant value for our shareholders as we go forward." Goebert said that GBIC would be actively looking for ways to maximize the benefits of the added financial strength, and added that GBIC would study other attractive acquisition candidates.

The merger is subject to the execution of a definitive agreement, approval of both companies' shareholders and certain other conditions. Norrod and Goebert said that they expect the transaction to be completed within 120 days.

GBIC has operations in manufacturing, real estate, and financial services, while Adage manufactures and sells computer graphic workstations and related equipment.

HOME SALES

These real estate transactions are selected as a partial listing of the more costly homes that previously appeared in the "Banker & Tradesman." They are reprinted with permission from the publisher Warren Publishing Corp., 210 South St., Boston, MA 02111. The street and number of the property appear first, followed by the name of the seller owner, the name of the buyer and the price paid for the property.

Common abbreviations listed are: "et ux," meaning "and wife," and "et al" meaning "and others."

ACTON

- 10 Main St., Ralph Solomon et ux to George G. Felton et ux, \$147,000
- 300 Third St., 388 Gr. et al, Jay Kaufman et al to Greenfield T. Petar, \$229,000
- 3 Haverhill St., Patricia M. Thorp et al to Carl A. Barnard et ux, \$14,000
- 1 Nelson Ave. Rd., Mary S. Greenbaum et ux to Henry View Assoc. Ltd., \$67,900

BEDFORD

- 66 Dunster Rd., David J. Euseby to Alexandra Berna et ux, \$225,000
- 13 Hartwell Rd., Gregory H. Stewart et ux to Richard P. Blanchard et ux, \$178,000
- 16 Independence Rd., Richard G. Carney et ux to Paul D. Dambach et ux, \$350,000
- 49 Pinhill Rd., Mark Robinson et al to Mary V. Robinson to Timothy J. Moylan et al, \$295,000

BILLERICA

- 93 Cook St., Geo. Kozlowski Jr. et ux to Edward Farrell Jr. et ux, \$175,000
- 6 Knowlton St., Harold Howe to Howard Law, \$195,900
- 110 Triple Cove Rd., Theresa Gwala et al to Charles Squire et ux, \$149,900

BOLTON

- 177 Bank Hill Rd., Jane G. Goes et al to Scott Kazak et ux, \$330,000

- Berlin Rd., Lot 2, Matthew Sullivan to J. Sargent Assoc., \$90,000
- 87 East End Rd., George Desantis et al to Scott Bandul et ux, \$185,000
- Old Bay Rd., R. Peter Fontaine et al to Mark Alibrandi et ux, \$250,000
- 14 South Bolton Rd., Mark Alibrandi et al to John E. Ballard et ux, \$165,500

BOXBOROUGH

- Avebury Cir., Lot 10 Habtech Inc. to H&W Inc., \$90,000
- Avebury Cir., Lot 9, Habtech Inc. to Thomas J. Wielinski Tr for Rockinghorse Meadow Rd., \$90,000

BURLINGTON

- Allison Dr., E. T. McSweeney et al Tr for G&H RT to Gary L. Goldfarb et ux, \$422,000
- 6 Black Horse Ln., Beverly Russell Tr for Russell RT to Mohamed Abouzahra et ux, \$220,000
- 72 Francis Wyman Rd., James E. Miller et al to Margaret M. Zaccaro, \$160,000
- 18 Harvard Ave., Fred E. Boert et al to James E. Garside et al, \$275,000
- 16 Knollwood Ct., Unit 14, Assoc. LP for Burt. Arboretum App. to James Lazus, \$199,900
- Mill St., Rosnoe Constr. Corp. to Gary H. Ruppert Tr for Heritage RT, \$266,700
- 145 Mill St., Felix J. Arvato et ux to Steven J. Zarba et ux, \$158,000
- Nelson Rd., Lot 7, Walter Baranowski et ux to Patricia A. Baranowski, \$1

CARLISLE

- 91 Indian Hill Rd., Richard Taylor et ux to Leo L. Gremillion et ux, \$378,000

CHELMSFORD

- 19 Arbutus Ave., Howard Sands et ux to Raymond Wallace, \$210,000
- 16 Santa Fe Rd., Neil Blumenthal et ux to Michael Harger et ux, \$260,000
- 6 Stonehill Rd., John Dudryk to Robert Cairns, \$183,000

CONCORD

- 84 Barnes Hill Rd., F. Hunter Rowley et ux to Everett H. Parker et ux, \$875,000
- 51 Fielding St., Roger M. Barzun to

- Dan S. Tiles et ux, \$265,000
- Independence Rd., Lot 35, D. Edward Cleary et al to James W. Bemford et ux, \$425,000
- 1869 Main St., John C. Daniel Ex for Mary J. Daniel Est. to Mark Dora, \$190,000
- Mattison Dr., Lot 29, C. David Chase Tr for CDC/BBC RT to Harry B. Sheldon et ux, \$309,675
- 149 Nashoba Rd., Margaret Morrissey Tr, Neil Burns et ux, \$253,000
- 444 Strawberry Hill Rd., Roger A. Howard et ux to Brooks H. Pettit et al, \$525,000

HUDSON

- Broad St., Unit 2B-3, Lawrence A. Gray to Robert R. Alan et ux, \$138,900
- 41 Causeway John A. Koscior et ux to Michael H. Arzamas et ux, \$161,000
- 125 Chapin Rd., Unit 2F, John R. Cooper et al to Cynthia L. Eldridge, \$113,500
- 105 Ft. Meadway Dr., Peter Manzo et ux to Rosemary P. Keefe et ux, \$109,000
- 98 Lower Main St., Robert T. Schreep to Hugo G. Guvathi et al, \$240,000
- 19 Palmer Dr., Paul T. Fiola Tr for Fiola Realty RT to Alfredo Cabral et ux, \$150,000

LEXINGTON

- 15 Barnes Pl., Inv. Title Exp. Corp. to Stephen B. Matthews et ux, \$180,000
- 2024 East Emerson Rd., Fredric S. Adelman et al to Eric M. Geller et ux, \$575,000
- 1-150 Elm Tr for Gordon Unit 131, M. J. L. Tr for Gordon Props Best T to Mary B. Zalubas, \$157,400
- 1-150 Emerson Gardens, Unit 70, Michael Leber Tr for Renbol Props Best T to Krachman R. Iyengar et al, \$163,592
- 6 Hayes Rd., John C. Lichtenberg et al to Timothy L. Hoffman et al, \$169,000
- 63 Hillcrest Ave., Robert R. Adams et ux to Gregory C. Loney et ux, \$180,000
- 926 Mallory Rd., Carlos A. Marazetti

- ux to Hamed Eshraghian et ux, \$290,000.

LINCOLN

- 41 Morningside Ln., Stanley P. Curtis et al to William F. Eckhardt III et ux, \$360,000
- 115 Tower Rd., Cambiz C. Baher et al to Mrjone D. McCurrhan et al, \$747,500

LITTLETON

- 13 Evergreen Rd., Robt. J. Montgomery et al to James R. McNiff, \$95,500
- 7 Spartan Arrow Rd., Michael Colletti et ux to John J. Annizzese et ux, \$200,000

MARLBOROUGH

- 243 Boston Post Rd., Unit 243-4, Derek D. Jones et ux to Lis A. Humphreys, \$86,000
- 849 Boston Post Rd., Unit A, Fred M. Daley III Tr for Meadow RT, B to Douglas B. Tush, \$174,900
- 51 Devens St., Anthony Weaver et al to Harold W. Kampersal, \$114,500

MAYNARD

- Concord St., Lot 1, & Lewis St., Philip B. Dolan to Philip B. Dolan et ux, \$0
- 6 George Rd., Karl W. Place et ux to Kevin T. Schomacker et ux, \$177,000
- 3 King St., Richard F. Clark et al to Julia G. Clark, \$1

WESTFORD

- Colonial Dr. EXTN, Crest Haven Dev. to Hsuen-Chi Ricky Chen, \$285,900
- 1 Talus Way, Lot 75, Robert Hicks Inc. to Susan E. Odle, \$290,000

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51st National Folk Festival in Lowell

By Kyle Nitzsche
Datebook Editor

For the third and final year, the annual National Folk Festival of the National Council for the Traditional Arts will be held just next door.

Over the course of three days - from Friday July 28 to Sunday, July 30 - the city of Lowell will be transformed into a multi-cultural celebration of traditional music, dance and crafts. The festival will be held Friday, 5:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday, noon to 11 p.m., and Sun-

day, noon to 7:30 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.

In what organizers are calling "truly an event for the whole family," four stages located within walking distance of each other in downtown Lowell will feature continual music from a broad array of genres, including Cajun, bluegrass, jazz, French-Canadian, Polish, Russian, Yiddish and many more.

Over 20 bands will play their distinctive styles of music from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at

the following locations: the Market Street Park, adjacent to the National Park Visitor Center; the Market Mills Courtyard, the Lucy Larcom Park, alongside the canal by St. Anne's Church, and the JFK Plaza, a large stone plaza with both prearranged seating and lots of space on the stone steps.

Evening concerts will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Common Stage. In a sneak preview of the festival the red-hot Cajun band Beausoleil will perform Thursday, July 27, at the

Market Mills Stage. There will be a sign language interpreter at the evening concerts and the craft demonstrations.

Dance parties will enliven the streets Friday, Saturday and Sunday beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the JFK Plaza.

Everything from musical instrument making to maritime crafts will be demonstrated from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday on Shattuck Street.

"Many of the crafts are from the New England region," according to festival organizer Kathy Tevyaw, "but we also have crafts from around the world." Swedish blacksmith Michael Hallsentus and Vietnamese maskmaker Hiep Lam are only two of a large number of craftspeople from around the world who will be demonstrating their abilities.

"Food representing 20 ethnic groups - everything from Armenian to Cambodian, most of whom have neighborhoods in Lowell - will be sold throughout the festival," Tevyaw said.

Most of the food booths are being run by community organizations in and around Lowell, a city noted for its longstanding ethnic diversity.

"Many of the earliest groups of immigrants to Lowell are still very much intact and have a very intense cultural identity," Tevyaw explained. "They haven't lost touch with their cultural roots."

All parking is free and shuttle buses will be provided at a nominal fee to provide transportation between the parking areas and downtown. To reach the festival, take Route 3 north to Exit 30N, or take Route 495 to the Lowell Connector. Follow the signs reading "Lowell National and State Parks" and "Folk Festival."

The festival is produced by the National Council for the Traditional Arts in cooperation with the Lowell National Historic Park, the Greater Lowell Regatta Festival Committee and the City of Lowell.

For a complete schedule of events or other information call the Lowell National Historic Park at (508) 459-1000.



Doc Paulin's Dixieland Jazz Band leads a parade at the first National Folk Festival in Lowell in 1987. This year the band will again lead the opening New Orleans Street Parade with the help of the Mardis Gras Indians, Friday, 7 p.m., starting at the JFK Plaza. Courtesy photo



Ethnic dancing will be a part of this year's National Folk Festival in Lowell. Courtesy photo

CALENDAR

THEATER/DANCE

Friday, July 28

"Pippin," will be staged by the Motrowest Repertory Under-25 Theatre, Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 30, 3 p.m. Performances will be held at the Framingham Civic League, 214 Concord St., Framingham. Tickets are \$10 and \$8. Call (508) 875-5218.

Indian Hill Arts' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be staged Friday, July 28, 8 p.m., Saturday, July 29, 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 30, 3 p.m., at the Lawrence Academy Theater, Grotton Center. Littleton cast members include Gayann Barbella, Jessica Brezinski and Joanne Denny. Tickets are \$6, \$4 for seniors at students, available at the door. Call (508) 486-9524.

DANCES

Friday, July 28

The Single Life, Framingham/Worcester chapter, will hold their monthly "Fun Dance" Friday, July 28, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the Marlboro Holiday Inn, 265 Lakeside Ave., (Route 20) Marlboro. There will be music by a disc jockey, free snacks and a cash bar. Admission is \$5, \$3 for members. Call (508) 872-2425 or (508) 852-3462.

Saturday, July 29

A Summer of Saturday Dances will be held at the Concord Scout House, 74 Walden St., Concord, 8 to 11 p.m., starting Saturday, July 8. Beginners and singles are welcome, but everyone must bring a pair clean shoes to dance in. There will be contra, square and couple dancing. The final dance will be Aug. 26. Admission is \$4.50. Call (617) 547-7781.

FILMS

Sunday, July 30

A Musical Salute to the Turn of the Century, a free film series, will be offered at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. Films will be shown Sundays at 2 p.m. "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" will be the feature Sunday, July 30. On Sunday, Aug. 13, the film "Lillian Russell" will be offered. And on Sunday, Aug. 27, "Coney Island" will be featured. The museum is located at the corner of Route 2A and Mass. Ave. in Lexington. Parking is free. Call (617) 861-6559.

MUSEUMS

Concord Art Association

Elisabeth Pearl's oil paintings and John S. Tilney Jr.'s photography will be exhibited at the association until Aug. 19. An opening reception will be held Thursday, July 20, 6 to 8 p.m.

Address: 37 Lexington Road, Concord. Hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (508) 369-2578.

Concord Museum

An exhibit of quilts, "The Land of the Counterpane: Quilts and Coverlets from the Concord Museum," will run from Aug. 11 to Nov. 30. The exhibit will feature seven early bedcovers, a display of the materials needed for this popular folk art form, and a look at the history of the importance of quilting to American culture. A "signature quilt" that is important to the social history of Concord will also be featured.

Address: The Concord Museum, 200 Lexington Road, Concord. Hours: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Call (508) 369-9763.

DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park

"10 Artists/10 Visions: 1989" will run from June 17 to Sept. 3. Organized by Senior Curator Rachel Rosenfield Lalo, the exhibition includes the work of 10 contemporary New England Artists and presents a broad range of styles and subject matter. The exhibition features the work of Elizabeth Awalt, Katherine Bradford, Marjorie Viano Crowe, Timothy Harney, Martie Holmer, Harel Kedem, Daniel Ladd, Rosamond Purcell, Jain Tarnower and Clara Wright.

"Abstractions: Selections from the Permanent Collection" shows the contributions made by New England Artists to abstract art since 1945. All the works are from the DeCordova Permanent Collection. The exhibit includes works by Andre Masson, Gyorgy Kepes, Hugh Townley and Rick Harlow.

Guided Docent Tours, free with museum admission, will be offered every Saturday and Sunday, beginning on June 24, at 2 p.m. Tours and groups (10-30 people) can be arranged with a two-week advance registration through the Museum School at (617) 259-8821.

Address: Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (508) 369-2578.

CALENDAR-PAGE 10A

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Carrots, potatoes and many other vegetables will be used to create works of art Thursday, July 27, 10 to 11 a.m., at the Children's Discovery Museum, 177 Main St., Acton. Admission is free with museum admission of \$4.50. Call (508) 264-4200.

■ Free Friday Flicks will be shown at the Concord Free Public Library Fridays, at 2 p.m., until August 18. The films will be in the Children's Room of the library, at the intersection of Main Street and Sudbury Road in Concord Center. The films are appropriate for children 3 years old and older. Schedule: July 28, "Curious George" and "Fingermouse, Yoffee and Friends, Aug. 4, "The Girl in the White Hat," and "Dr. Seuss on the Loose," Aug. 11,

"Johnny Fedora and Alice Bluebonnet" and "Really Rosie," Aug. 18, "Magie Hat" and "Madeline and the Bad Hat." Call Karen Ahearn or Fayth Chamberland at the library at (508) 369-2309.

■ Two free films for children, "The Foundling" and "The Magie Hat," will be shown at the Children's Department of the Marlboro Public Library, West Main St., Marlboro, Friday, July 28, at 3:45 p.m. Call (508) 481-2980.

■ The Summer Science Safari, a free program for kids at the Nature Company, Monument Square, Concord, will offer a variety of hands-on events in the Wrubel Gallery. "Nature and Art," an interactive art program by Barbara Beinbocker, wildlife artist

and teacher, will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Materials will be provided. Register by calling (508) 369-2000.

■ Wednesday is children's day at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington this summer. Schedule: Aug. 2, 10:30 a.m., workshop, "Making a Turn-of-the-Century Paper Quilt." Ages 8 to 12. Pre-registration is required. Cost: \$5. Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m., cartoon, "Uncle Sam Magoo," free. Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m., workshop, "Work on a Turn-of-the-Century Assembly Line," ages 8 to 12. Pre-registration is required. Cost: \$5. The museum is located at 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, at the corner of Route 2A and Mass. Ave. Museum admission and parking are free. Call (617) 861-6559.

CITY LIGHTS

BOSTON

Free sunset dancing and music at Fanouli Hall Marketplace will be taking place every Thursday until Aug. 24 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Music from jazz to motown, rhythm to country, reggae to the oldies will be featured at the annual Carlsberg Music At The Marketplace Series. The Fat City Band will offer a mix of rock 'n roll favorites July 27.

LOWELL

The 51st National Folk Festival will be held in downtown Lowell Friday, July 28, 5:30 to 11 p.m., Saturday, July 29, noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday July 30, noon to 7:30 p.m. All events and parking are free and open to the public. Over 20 bands will perform traditional music from around the world on four downtown stages. Craftspeople will demonstrate their skills on Saturday and Sunday. Ethnic culinary traditions from around the world will be featured in food booths throughout the city. For information call the Lowell National Historic Park at (508) 459-1000.

A free, outdoor Concert Series will be offered for the ninth summer in a row by the Chambers of Commerce and Industry of Northern Middlesex at the Market Street Stage in downtown Lowell. The concerts will be held Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Schedule: July 27, Beausoleil. Led by master fiddler Michael Doucet, this red hot cajun band from southwest Louisiana will serve up a gumbo of two strops, waltzes and zydeco blues numbers. Aug. 3, Herb Reed and the Platters. Aug. 10, Poika Family Band. Aug. 17, The Continentals. Aug. 24, Jack D'Johns. The concert series is made possible in part by the Mass. Arts Lottery and the Mass. Office of Travel and Tourism. Call (508) 937-9300.

Riverfront Dance Parties will be held Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Samps Pavilion, on Pawtucket Boulevard, downtown Lowell. These free dance concerts will feature two bands each night. On Tuesday, Aug. 1, the Back Bay Rhythm Makers will offer up an evening of swing. Call (508) 459-1000.

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Cast members of Lowell's Merrimack Repertory Theatre (left to right) Dee Nelson, Karen McDonald and Peter Bulrishka performing in last season's Noel Coward play "Blithe Spirit." Courtesy photo

Lowell's professional theater 'hangs in' despite budget cuts

By Kyle Nitzsche
Datebook Editor

In a small coffee shop in downtown Lowell, across the street from Liberty Hall, home of the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, a fellow working behind the counter shot a jovial greeting to the MRT's producing director.

"What's the word?" he asked above the clatter of dishes and the ongoing hum of conversation.

"Hangin' in," replied Daniel Schay with a smile and a friendly chuckle. That phrase goes a long way in describing the MRT's struggle to survive in an economic environment increasingly tough for the arts.

"The economics of the performing arts are a massive challenge," Schay said.

In his eighth year as leader of the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Schay has seen the theater through times of plenty. Now, he is leading it through a time of scarcity.

The MRT has already lost \$70,000 a year - or 10 percent of its annual budget - because of cuts in state arts funding. "That really hurts," he said.

But a spectrum of other factors combine to supply what he termed a "stable base of support."

Aided by the ongoing revitalization of the city of Lowell, a range of donors interested in seeing the arts flourish in the city, a diverse audience that keeps the house nearly full most nights, and professional actors and behind-the-scenes workers who care more about the product than the profit, the theater is making it.

"This theater is another example of the public-private partnership that has made the famous Lowell renaissance work," he said.

Letting the heart lead

Explaining his strategy for survival, Schay said, "we do what is in our heart to do, as best as we possibly can."

Doing their best means staging six plays a season with each one performed 28 times over the course of four weeks. "We're not interested in doing just musicals or just drama," he said. "That would be boring. A typical season here will include a new musical, a new play, something from the classic repertoire - maybe Shakespeare, Moliere or Chekov - and a contemporary comedy."

"Anastasia," the world premiere of a musical by internationally known playwrights George Forrest and Robert Wright, will kick-off the MRT's 11th season, which runs from October to May.

The season's line-up will also feature Larry Shue's "The Nerd," the theater's seventh annual holiday performance of "A Christmas Carol," "Village Heroes," starring Jay O'Callahan, a play to be announced, the winner of the New England New Play competition, and Mark Harelick's "The Immigrant."

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre also offers a children's

summer matinee series, Saturdays at 11 a.m. The remaining shows in the series are "Dancing on the Ceiling," July 29; "The Pushcart War," Aug. 12, and "Rumpelstiltskin," Aug. 26.

This year MRT is hosting the Indian Hill Summer Art Camp. These two-week sessions in drama, art, puppetry and music are led by



Daniel Schay, producing director of the Merrimack Repertory Theatre. Courtesy photo

professionals in the arts.

"Why shouldn't a kid from Lowell, or Chelmsford, or Acton, or Boxborough have the same opportunity I did to see and participate in theater on a regular basis?" Schay asked.

Schay said he felt lucky to have grown up in Princetown, New Jersey, because the town has a professional theater company. That's where he got his start. He made his first on-stage professional debut when he uttered a couple of lines in Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Another 16-year-old, Chris Reeve ("Superman"), made his debut performance in that same production, Schay said.

Through its programs for kids and its high community profile, Schay thinks, "theater, and what it can lead to, becomes a possibility, not an impossibility."

Arts, the 'life of the city'

While theater is often seen as entertainment for the wealthy, cultured and sophisticated, Schay thinks it is integral to the life of the city. "A city isn't just triple-deckers and traffic," he explained.

"One of the things that defines a city is its cultural life. Part of the joy in living in a city like Lowell that has consciously set about to reinvent itself is being a part of that discovery, the discovery of culture as a part of civic life."

And since Lowell is far from the influence of New York City, with Broadway, off-Broadway and its hoards of critics, its residents bring a fresh and independent attitude to what they see in the theater.

"In Lowell, the reality of what we put on the stage is more important than the fashion," he said. "People aren't necessarily reading the *New York Times* to decide what to think."

"The audience that comes to the

Merrimack comes to enjoy," he said. "They don't come for mindless entertainment. They come with an open mind and are receptive. They worry about whether the play is good rather than whether it is fashionable."

The audience, he said, is diverse, including "college professors and elementary school teachers, business executives and beat cops, people from the professions and firemen."

As a "resident professional not-for-profit theater," the MRT stages productions in its own theater and does not take to the road.

Housed in one of Lowell's many architectural jewels, Liberty Hall is one wing of a soaring Greek Revival structure at 50 East Merrimack Street in downtown Lowell that is home to the huge Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The well-maintained, intimate theater seats 387.

As a professional theater the MRT utilizes actors from the Actors Equity Association, which is the union of the Professional Stage Managers and Actors of America Association.

The actors include "countless familiar faces," Schay said. "The typical reaction of the audience is, 'I know them.' They know them from their supporting roles on television and in the movies."

'Alive and growing'

Like many in the arts, the talented people whose efforts keep this cultural resource vital year after year are not focused on the bottom line. "Our purpose is to keep the arts and theater alive and growing, not to make money," Schay said.

But when faced with the lure of movies and television, just accomplishing that goal remains a challenge. Schay thinks that when people look deeper, they find live theater offers things that movies and T.V. can't. "One is live," he said, "one is Memorex."

"One is in two dimensions, one is in three," he noted. The movies' "ability to show location and display their technical wizardry can never match the theater's immediacy and depth." Perhaps, he mused, society is just not interested in depth.

"I'm a deep believer that as we spend more and more of our time isolated behind our VDT's (video display terminals), our VCR's and in our c-a-r-s one of our basic human needs, to get together with other people to share emotional and intellectual experience, a laugh, a cry, or an idea," is not met, he said.

"This need to share a common experience is 'bred in the bones, as old as the species,'" he said.

"It's one of the things that keeps us from becoming just blips on our own video screens. If that's all we are to each other, which seems to be the way we are trying to evolve, then what's to keep somebody from pushing the ultimate download button?"

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DINING OUT

Simple Italian fare at Michaels'

A simple brick structure, with flower boxes, surrounded by fields and farmland, makes an unusual setting for a modest little Italian restaurant called Michaels' in Concord. This is the type of place that would be more at home in the North End of Boston.

We were seated immediately in a small dimly lit dining room, decorated with hanging baskets of dried and silk flowers. A half dozen or so booths and several free standing tables accommodate the diners. Some of the booths were quite dark and would benefit from candles or lanterns.

The very reasonably priced menu is simple but varied. The appetizer list includes the usual potato skins, fried onion rings, chicken wings,

cheese sticks, etc., with more out of the ordinary offerings such as gold fried mushrooms with sour cream, and sauteed mushrooms in a rich Madeira sauce; also, guacamole dip and chips; and salsa picata, tortilla chips, shredded lettuce and green chile salsa. Quiche Lorraine is listed with the salads, which include spinach, chefs and garden.

In lieu of antipasto, which is not offered, we inquired if the spinach salad supreme would be large enough to share. We were assured that it was. It was humongous, and was dressed with a simple oil and vinegar. It made a most satisfying beginning.

Entrees

There are many entrees to choose from including: *fettucine Fra Diavolo, ziti puttanesca*, tossed with a spicy red sauce, capers, olives, pepperoncini and olive oil; *penne Botticelli*, pasta with cream, bacon and parmesan cheese; steak pizzola, beef chunks sauteed with peppers, mushrooms, and onions in red sauce; veal or chicken marsala; mixed grill; and sirloin steak.

Among light offerings are Michaels' Reuben, juicy corned beef, topped with sauerkraut and Russian dressing, open faced on light rye; and the vegetarian, fresh vegetables and alfalfa sprouts held together with melted cheese, in a Syrian bread with Michael's house dressing.

Seafoods include a scallop or clam plate; scallops Nantucket, poached in white wine and garlic, topped with melted Swiss cheese and breadcrumbs; and linguini with white clam sauce.

Our choices were chicken Florentine, and veal marsala, a generous but disappointing plate of rather tough veal accompanied by a serving of poorly drained ziti in a watery "red sauce," which regrettably did not mix well with the delicate marsala sauce. It should have been served on the side. The chicken on the other hand, was a heaping plate of linguini, with chunks of tender chicken breast on a bed of cooked spinach, finished with a light cream sauce. It was elegant.

Wine: Emphasis on Mondavi

Michael's wine list consists mostly of Robert Mondavi wines from California with two or three selections from Italy. Wines by the glass are from Redwood Valley Cellars of California.

Champagne is also available by the glass. We chose a bottle of Chianti Classico Riserva, Fattoria Le Bocce, at \$14. It could not have been more pleasing.

There is a separate menu of specially mixed drinks of all kinds called "Spirit's Menu," with unusual and original blends.

Also, desserts are typically American including blueberry, pecan, and apple pies, brownie sundae and carrot cake. We chose a strawberry parfait, and from the "Spirit's Menu" a praline royal cafe, a heavenly blend of coffee, Grand Marnier, Tia Maria and creme de cacao. This was a fitting end to a pleasant evening.

Michael's restaurant is unpretentious and affordable, with warm atmosphere and friendly service, the perfect spot for a let's-go-out-to-eat informal dinner. We will return.

The Phantom Gourmet

MICHAEL'S

Fare: Ethnic, American
Location: Nine Acre Corner at Route 117, Concord

Telephone: (508)371-1114, (508) 369-6544

Hours: Lunch: Monday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Dinner, 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

Parking: Adequate

Handicapped: Accessible

Smoking: Not feasible because of space limitation

Price range: Appetizers, \$2.95 to \$4.95; Soups, \$1.95 to \$2.75; Salads, \$2.75 to \$7.25; Entrees, \$7.95 to \$12.95; Desserts, \$1.25 to \$2.50; Wines by the glass, \$3.25 to \$3.75; Bottles, \$8.75 to \$18.

Credit cards: American Express only

Reservations: For 5 or more

Rating system: ★★★★★ excellent, ★★★★★ very good, ★★ good, ★ fair, no ★ poor.

CALENDAR-FROM PAGE 9A

p.m., weekends, noon to 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$2; seniors and youth, \$1; members, free. Persons with special needs should call ahead. Call: (617) 259-8821

Museum of Our National Heritage

"Rustic Furniture," features examples of the nation-wide trend towards furniture made of raw natural materials that was popularized by 19th century industrialists and financiers in the Adirondack region of New York. A root table, a birch mirror with deer feet, Amish and Gypsy furniture, Indiana hickory furniture, Southern rustic styles and a recreated "great room" of an Adirondack summer camp for the wealthy will be featured. The exhibit will run until Jan. 14.

"Turn of the Century," prepared by museum staff, examines the epoch making changes and discoveries of the period from the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 to the U.S. entry into World War I in 1917. The exhibit includes recreations of the fair, a department store, a classroom and more.

Free daytime gallery talks explaining two of the Museum of Our National Heritage's summer exhibits will be conducted. The talks will be on Thursdays at 2 p.m. Schedule: Aug. 10, and Aug. 24. "Turn of the Century," July 27, "Portraits from Industry," Call (617) 861-6559.

ON DISPLAY

Bedford Town Center Art Gallery

Florence Nickerson's oil paintings will be on display at the gallery until Aug. 13. The gallery is sponsored by the Bedford Arts Council and features the work of local artists.

Address: Mudge Way, Bedford Center. Enter through the walkway next to the "Town Center Directory." Hours: Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Depot Square Artists

An "All Member Summer Show" will be featured June 27 to Aug. 19. An opening reception will be held June 29, 5 to 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Address: 1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Admission: free. Hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call: (617) 863-1597

Emerson Umbrella's Blanchard Trust Gallery

"Midsummer Trio," an exhibit of the painting and sculpture of three New England artists, will be exhibited at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts July 18 to Aug. 29. The exhibit will feature the paintings of Marcia Bushnell and Celina McDonald and the sculpture of David Perkins.

Address: 40 Stow St., Concord. Hours: business. Call (508) 371-0820.

CALENDAR-PAGE 11A

RECOMMENDED EATING

Summaries of the most recent reviews of area restaurants.

THE FOXGLOVE

Burlington Marriott, Route 128 and Route 3A, Burlington, (617) 229-6565

The Foxglove is one of those restaurants that always accompany modern mid-price hotels. With trendy names and specializing in the latest food popular with yuppies, albeit slightly downscaled. If you stay away from their usually experimental "specials" menus, most of the time you can depend on them for good, reasonably priced contemporary food. This seems to be the case at the Foxglove, the informal dining room at the Burlington Marriott. (The hotel also has a high-priced restaurant.) The regular menu includes grilled fish, steaks, chicken cordon bleu and veal parmigiana. There are also less expensive items like burgers, salads, pizza, etc.

Everything is served up in the familiar, if slightly sterile decor of brass lamp replicas over glazed wooden tabletops. Early inexpensive dinners are served from 5 to 7 p.m. daily.

BAINBRIDGES

75 Princeton St., North Chelmsford, (508) 251-8670

The attractive restoration job on this old mill building may be more memorable than the fare at Bainbridge's.

The wait staff is conscientious and dedicated. The menu is typical of many restaurants today, offering the usual in appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, beef, chicken, veal and seafood dishes, as well as burgers and sandwiches. Entrees include chicken marsala, eggplant parmesan, veal piccata, Caribbean veal, steaks and a variety of seafood dishes.

The wine list is limited and expensive, but the dessert offerings and good coffee provide a good ending to an otherwise "run of the mill" meal.

CHANDLER'S

265 Lakeside Ave., Marlboro, (508) 485-3000

Chandler's contradicts the image that many people have of a local hotel dining room. This restaurant is characterized by intimate dining rooms, tasteful decoration, and courteous service.

The menu includes a variety of steaks, pasta and seafood. The wine list provides a number of excellent foreign and domestic wines at moderate prices.

Appetizers are carefully prepared and arranged, and are attractive to the eye as well as the palate. Particularly on evenings when other restaurants may be crowded, Chandler's is recommended for gracious service and quality dining.

THE OUTLOOK

Nashoba Valley Ski Area, Westford, (508) 692-5700

An attractive rustic looking dining room provides an excellent view overlooking the now green ski slope. Service is prompt and courteous. The moderately priced American fare includes entrees such as broiled delmonico steak, sirloin tips with green peppers onions and mushrooms; chicken divan, chicken tenderloins with fresh vegetables on a skewer, baked scrod; fish and chips, and five or six pasta dishes; as well as daily specials.

The wine list is small, but offers affordable selections by the glass or bottle. Desserts include and assortment of pies and cakes.

Dishes are nicely prepared, but occasionally one element, such as flavorings or sauces detract from the meal. Side dishes such as baked potatoes, vegetables and rice pilaf are tasty accompaniments to the entrees.

THE COLONIAL INN

48 Monument St., Concord, (508) 369-9200

The decor of The Colonial Inn is a testament to its rich history. Dating back to 1716, the building has several dining rooms, the smaller ones having been carefully restored while the larger one is a later addition. There are also several bars or "laverns" as they are called.

With a recent change of ownership, the inn now offers enticements to new and old customers. Some of the new additions include a manager's reception of friends and guests at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays as well as Dixieland jazz later Tuesday evenings. There is also an afternoon tea in the works.

Although The Colonial Inn has never been renowned among the locals for its fabulous fare, there are a few indications that this might change. The dinner menu presents an excellent choice of appetizers and soups as well as seafood, chicken, veal and beef entrees.

Salads and sauces seem hastily prepared, as do some of the entrees considering the expensive prices. The wine list is an appropriate balance of domestic and imported. Desserts are delightful and the coffee is especially praise-worthy.

Such a gracious establishment deserves the best in food and service and so do the patrons for the price.

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CALENDAR POLICY

THE MINUTEMAN CHRONICLE will print calendar listings and photographs as space permits. Items must be received at least one week prior to our Thursday publication date. Items must be typewritten and must include: name of event; address; phone number for publication (including area code); phone number for verification; date, time, cost (indicate if free, sponsorship group, indicate if non-profit, and a short description. If it is a benefit, state where the proceeds will go. Incomplete listings will not be used.

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July 27: MOJO FILTER
July 28: SHIRLEY LEWIS ALIVE!
July 29: COMEDY NIGHT WITH THE ROGUE
Coming August 3: The FAT CITY Band

TAKE NOTE

BAND

Thursday, July 27

The Concord Band continues its fourth season of summer evening band concerts at the Fruitlands Museum on Thursday, July 27, with a Summer Retrospective Concert. Combined Concert. The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to bring a picnic at 6 p.m. Summer schedule: July 27, A Summer Retrospective. The Fruitlands Museum is located at 102 Prospect Hill Road, Harvard. Call (508) 456-9028.

CLASSICAL

Friday, July 28

A free Summer Concert Series at the First Parish Church in Lexington will feature informal, mid-day interludes of chamber music by Boston-area musicians in the cool, quiet atmosphere of the church. Concerts will be given at noon on Fridays during July and August. On Friday, July 28, Fern Abrams and Joan Garniss will play four-handed piano pieces by Schubert, Dvorak, Bacon and Van Slyck. Call (617) 862-6365.

FOLK

The Old Vienna Kaffeehaus, 945 Main St., Westboro, regularly presents a variety of contemporary music from folk to jazz and beyond with cover charges that range from \$5-15. July 27, Open Mike featuring Steve Brennan. July 28, 7 and 10 p.m., Greg Brown, Allen Dameron, 10 p.m., 7 and 10 p.m., Tommy Makem, 12 p.m., Dave Clark and Guy Van Duser, 8 p.m., \$7. The Old Vienna Kaffeehaus is a full service restaurant offering Viennese food, coffee, pastry, and beer. Call (508) 898-2230.

Wednesday, Aug. 16

A Family Sing-Along with Bill Staines will be held in the Concord Free Public Library, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m. Join the library and its friends in singing Staines' famous tune, "All God's critters got a place in the choir." Admission is free. The library is located at the intersection of Main Street and Sudbury Road in Concord Center. Call Fayth Chamberland at the library at (508) 369-5324.

JAZZ

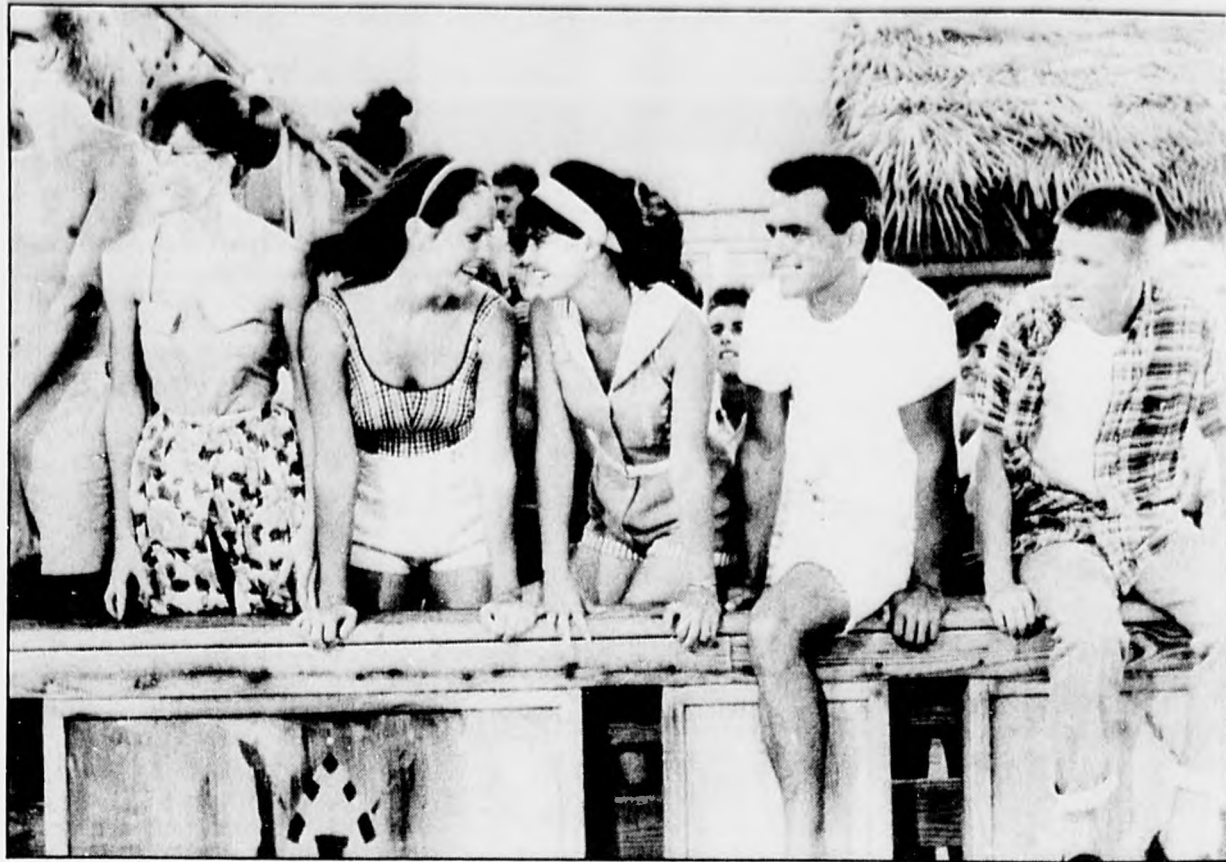
Sunday, July 23

Jazz Concerts at DeCordova continues Sunday, July 30, 3 p.m., with a performance by Texas guitar bluesman Johnny "Clyde" Copeland. Copeland comes to Jazz at DeCordova on the heels of a decade of successful albums - most recently the Rounder release "Ain't Nothing but a Party" - and international concert tours. The show will be held in a tree-lined amphitheater, on the grounds of the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Tickets are \$12, \$8 for seniors and children. Children under six are free. Museum members receive discounts. Parking is free. Call (617) 259-8355.

ROCK

Edible Rex, a rock and roll club and restaurant at 251 Old Concord Road, Billerica, offers live music Wednesday to Sunday with cover charges ranging from \$0-8. Wednesday nights are for people 18 years and older. July 28, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters, Me and the Boys, Button Kings. July 29, Physical Graffiti, Lady Luck. July 30, Frank and Jim, Savage. Aug. 2, (18 plus night) Heavy Metal Wednesday. Call (508) 667-6393.

MOVIES



Page Hannah, Annabeth Gish, Phoebe Cates, Robert Rusler and Scott Coffey star as Luanne, Pudge, Carson, Buzz and Chip in "Shag," which stumbles from beginning to end. Courtesy photo

Boy-meets-girl flick stumbles

By Larry Worth
Film Critic

Nepotism is alive and well in Hollywood, at least judging from the cast of "Shag." In fact, being a relative of somebody in Tinseltown may have been a prerequisite for getting hired.

That would explain the participation of Bridget Fonda (Peter's daughter), Annabeth Gish (Lillian's granddaughter), Page Hannah (Darryl's kid sister), Carrie Hamilton (Carol Burnett's offspring) and Tyrone Power Jr. (you-know-who's son).

The question, however, is why any of them would want to be in it. True, the film is inoffensive, but calling it the most vaporous production since "Beach Blanket Bingo" isn't inaccurate.

Actually, distinguishing this film from any of those boy-meets-girl flicks of the early '60s - "Palm Springs Weekend," "Where the Boys Are," "A Summer Place" - would put Einstein in a padded cell.

Out of time

It's not as if director Zelda Brown has imbued an '80s perspective on those dewy-eyed romances of yesteryear. Instead, she's time-warped back to an age of innocence - when premarital sex was only whispered about - and added nothing.

That begs another question: What's the point of a 1989 movie where the chief issue is whether the hero learns to shag dance in time for the big contest?

Well, if the film is truly entertaining, that's reason enough. But screenwriters Robin Swicord, Lanier Laney and Terry Sweeney didn't bother wasting energies on creativity. Rather, they dusted off the standard formula and plugged in new names for the characters.

The result? First love never seemed so dull.

SHAG:

Directed by Zelda Brown. Written by Robin Swicord, Lanier Laney and Terry Sweeney. Starring Phoebe Cates, Bridget Fonda, Annabeth Gish, Page Hannah and Tyrone Power Jr. Now showing at Woburn Showcase. ★★

as far, at least if these performances reflect their abilities.

But in fairness, the dialogue is probably beyond redemption, filled with enough bad metaphors to haunt its performers for the rest of their days.

Goes nowhere fast

The plot - which is sub-sophomoric at best - goes nowhere fast in revealing which boy will end up with which girl. Along the way, it criss-crosses between a date at the beach, going fishing, and preparing for a beauty queen contest. The segments, all equally uninteresting, lead to the required out-of-control party scene. There, each deb must decide how far she'll go to please Prince Charming.

Not surprisingly, the sequence has all the sexual tension of a Tidy Bowl commercial.

But the bottom line in this genre remains the same: Which of the heroines will go all the way? Well, typical of the effort's subtlety is that one of the eventual deflowerings takes place on a ship called Daddy's Little Girl. Very Freudian.

Not to worry. It all culminates in a big storybook ending, the kind which even "True Romance" readers will gag over. But why ruin a completely plastic production with reality in the finale?

Actually, it's typical of how "Shag" - named after an unimaginative, shuffling two-step - trips and stumbles from beginning to end.

★★★★ (See it opening night)
★★★★ (Worth first-run prices)
★★★ (Bargain matinees only)
★★ (OK on the VCR)
★ (Not even on cable)

CURRENT MOVIES

Capsules of Minuteman Chronicle film reviews.

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY Rated R Director Rob Reiner has another winner on his hands with this mature, charming movie about how a man and woman struggle with their sexual barriers to become friends. Despite a few glitches Reiner's first grown-up film offers a captivating look at the male-female dynamic. The cast, featuring Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan, turns in a strong performance. Both Ryan and Crystal are convincing as their characters evolve through the 11 years the film covers. A strong musical score adds a suitable embellishment to this comic love story, but the man behind the camera shines as the real star. ★★★★★

LETHAL WEAPON II Rated R Danny Glover and Mel Gibson return as two police detectives in yet another contribution to this summer of sequels. While the first movie, "Lethal Weapon," was a winning combination of a police saga and a buddy story. This follow up falls short on both these efforts, coming off as a laughable imitation of the first movie's successful formula. Both Gibson and Glover look like bunnies during the overabundance of unbelievable action sequences as well as during the sensitive scenes. "Lethal Weapon II" is devoid of fresh ammo. ★★

GREAT BALS OF FIRE Rated PG-13. Dennis Quaid shines as the rejuvenated Jerry Lee Lewis, mimicking the legendary rock star to a T. Unfortunately, however, Quaid's acting dwarfs the writing, directing, and other aspects of the film. The film's symbolism, in addition, has all the subtlety of a brick to the head, and the ending leaves the audience feeling more like singing "I Can't Get No Satisfaction." ★★

BATMAN Rated PG-13 With all the hype surrounding the release of this movie, the final product is a major disappointment. Unlike the campy TV version of the 1960s, this movie offers little in the way of action sequences. Much of the focus is on the characters played by Jack Palance and Jack Nicholson. Unlike the Batman many of us are familiar with, here he is portrayed as a deeply-disturbed vigilante, by Michael Keaton, leaving the viewer indifferent to his words and actions. ★★

DEAD POETS SOCIETY Rated PG Robin Williams scores high marks for his role as a preparatory school teacher who disrupts the school's traditional curriculum by introducing his students to the world of poetry. Despite the fact that the theme is not entirely new and the ending is somewhat predictable, this film remains a substantial achievement, for its acting and cinematography in particular. "Dead Poets" stands tall, in a season of sequels, as one of the best movies of the year. ★★★★★

CALENDAR-FROM PAGE 10A

Gallery on the Green

Richard Siegel's "Colors of the Sea," featuring his new, large scale watercolor paintings will be displayed from June 15 to July 29. Address: 1837 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Call (617) 861-6044

LECTURES

Wednesday, Aug. 2

A Summer Conversational Series hosted by the Concord School of Philosophy will be held at the Orchard House, home of the Alcotts, 399 Lexington Road, Concord, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., until Aug. 23. Admission is \$3, reservations are not necessary. Schedule of topics: Aug. 2, The Work of Women; Soldiers' Aid and the Union Hospital; Aug. 9, Chiefly about War Matters; By a Peacable Man, Hawthorne; Aug. 16, To Have Known these Fires, The Emersons and the War; Aug. 23, Reflections from the Home Front: Notes on the War. Call (508) 369-4118.

LEARNING

Thursday, July 27

Free Parenting Seminars offered by Lexington clinical psychologist Dr. Jacob Azerrad in conjunction with Cablevision of Lexington - which will videotape the sessions - will begin July 27. Call Cablevision at (617) 862-0673

NATURE

Thursday, July 27

Free mountain bike rides will be offered every Monday and Thursday starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Guide Service, 152 Lincoln Road, Lincoln. On Mondays the rides cover five miles of dirt paths and back roads. On Thursdays longer, more technical rides will cover 10 miles of challenging terrain. Call Meg Nuckols at (617) 259-9204.

Saturday, July 29

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Drumlin Farm, South Great Road, (Route 117), Lincoln, presents the following weekend programs: "Pesty Critters," July 29 and 30, examines creatures that are pests to both plants and animals and the role they play in the environment. On Aug. 5 and 6, "Earthworms, Nature's Plowmen" will examine the role earthworms play in composting and developing the soil. At "Ponding," on Aug. 12 and 13, nets will be dipped into the pond's water to find out what lives there. What grows in the garden will be the subject of "Vegetable Soup" on Aug. 19 and 20. On Aug. 26 and 27 "Hard to See" will look for the shapes textures and colors help animals to camouflage themselves.

Programs are held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and cost \$5. Ages three to 15, and seniors cost \$3. Members are free. There are hayrides every Sunday from 1-3 p.m. weather permitting, which cost 50 cents. Drumlin Farm is open year round Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (617) 259-9807.

HEALTH

Emerson Hospital Route 2, Concord

rent a **KELLY CAMPER** WRA, Inc.

- NEW class A 27 motorhome sleeps 9
- FREEDOM generator, air conditioner, microwave
- CONVENIENCE: linens, cookware, am/fm/cassette
- PERSONAL SERVICE: weekend weekly Visa/MC

Plp-Up Trailers, Campers/Conversion Vans
Call 617/245/5222 Wakefield, MA

offers a variety of health lectures and programs, some free. Call the hospital's Community Service's Department at (508) 369-1400, Ext. 438, for information and to register.

Monday, July 31

Cholesterol and blood pressure screening clinics will be offered by the Nashoba Associated Boards of Health every Monday, except holidays, 4 to 6 p.m., at the clinic, Central Ave., Ayer. The clinic is open to residents of Ashburnham, Ashby, Ayer, Berlin, Bolton, Boxborough, Dunstable, Groton, Harvard, Lancaster, Littleton, Lunenburg, Shirley and Townsend. The fee for the cholesterol test is \$5. Call (508) 772-3336.

Tuesday, Aug. 8

A CPR Recertification course for those whose cardiopulmonary resuscitation certificates are about to expire will be offered Tuesday, Aug. 8, 6 to 10 p.m., at the Marlboro Hospital, 57 Union St., Marlboro. The course will be taught by members of the hospital's paramedic team. The course fee is \$20. Pre-registration at least one week in advance of the class is required. The fee is \$20. Call the Community Relations Department at (508) 485-1121, Ext. 239.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

Adult CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and the Heimlich maneuver will be the subject of a three and one-half hour course Tuesday, Aug. 15, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the Marlboro Hospital, 57 Union St., Marlboro. The course will be taught by members of the hospital's paramedic team. The course fee is \$20. Pre-registration at least one week in advance of the class is required. Call Joane Watson, Department of Community Relations, at (508) 485-1121, Ext. 239.

FESTIVALS

Friday, Aug. 4

A Magic Show and Arts Festival will be held at Minuteman Tech Summer School, Friday, Aug. 4, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The festival will include a rock/jazz concert, an art exhibit featuring pottery and sculpture, and a magic show. Admission is free. The school is located on Route 2A in Lexington, just west of Route 128. Call (617) 861-7150.

MISCELLANEA

Thursday, July 27

A Barbecue Fund Raiser to benefit the Dana Farber Cancer Research Institute and sponsored by The Walden House Healthcare, will be held Thursday, July 27, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the house, 785 Main St., Concord. The rain date is July 28. Call Catherine Bron at (508) 369-6889.

MOVIE RATINGS

G
General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG
Parental Guidance Suggested. All Ages Admitted.

R
Restricted. No One Under 18 Admitted. Unless Accompanied by Parent or Guardian.

X
No One Under 18 Admitted.

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Aston 263-0575

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FEATURES AS OF FRIDAY
RTE. 128 EXIT 35 & RTE. 98 **933-5330**

BARGAIN SHOW \$1.50 FIRST MATINEE DAILY CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY. LATE SHOWS FRI & SAT

BABAR THE MOVIE (G)	FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VIII (R)
WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)	SHAG THE MOVIE (PG)
WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S (PG-13)	BATMAN (PG-13)
LICENCE TO KILL (PG-13)	GHOSTBUSTERS II (PG)
Walt Disney's PETER PAN (G)	INDIANA JONES 3 (PG-13)

CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW TIMES

FLICK CINEMA
RT. 2A, LITTLETON
486-0305
Matinee: \$2.00 All Seats

TURNER & HOOSH
PG
Fri 7/28 7:00-9:30
Sat 7/29 1:30-7:00-9:30
Sun 7/30 - Tues 8/3 - 1:30-7:00-9:15

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS
PG
Fri 7/28 7:00-9:30
Sat 7/29 1:30-7:00-9:30
Sun 7/30 - Tues 8/3 - 1:30-7:00-9:15

MAYNARD Fine Arts
19-21 Summer St., Rt. 62
897-8100
Week of July 28-Aug. 3

DEAD POETS SOCIETY - (PG)
Every Day 7:30 & 9:15

PETER PAN - (G)
Mon-Fri 2:30 & 6:00
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:00 & 6:00

BABAR - (G)
Mon-Fri 2:30 & 6:00
Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:00 & 6:00

SCENES FROM THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN BEVERLY HILLS - (R)
Every Day 7:30 & 9:45

DO THE RIGHT THING - (R)
Fri-Tues 7:30 & 9:45

PARENTHOOD - (PG13)
Wed & Thurs 7:30 & 9:45

ADULT SINGLES PARTY
Every Sunday Night 8:00 PM

Presented by **Delafra HOTLINE**

in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Lexington Inn
Exit 30B off 128 (Rt 2A West)

- 300-500 Adult Singles (28-60 Yrs)
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LETHAL WEAPON 2
R
Fri 7/28 7:30-9:00
Sat 7/29 & Sun 7/30 1:30-7:00-9:30
Mon 7/31 - Thur 8/3 7:00-9:30

LICENCE TO KILL
PG-13
Fri 7/28 7:30-9:00
Sat 7/29 & Sun 7/30 1:30-7:00-9:30
Mon 7/31 - Thur 8/3 7:00-9:30

INDIANA JONES THE & LAST CRUSADE
PG-13
Fri 7/28 7:30-9:00
Sat 7/29 & Sun 7/30 1:30-7:00-9:30
Mon 7/31 - Thur 8/3 7:00-9:30

BATMAN
PG-13
Fri 7/28 7:30-9:00
Sat 7/29 & Sun 7/30 1:30-7:00-9:30
Mon 7/31 - Thur 8/3 7:00-9:30

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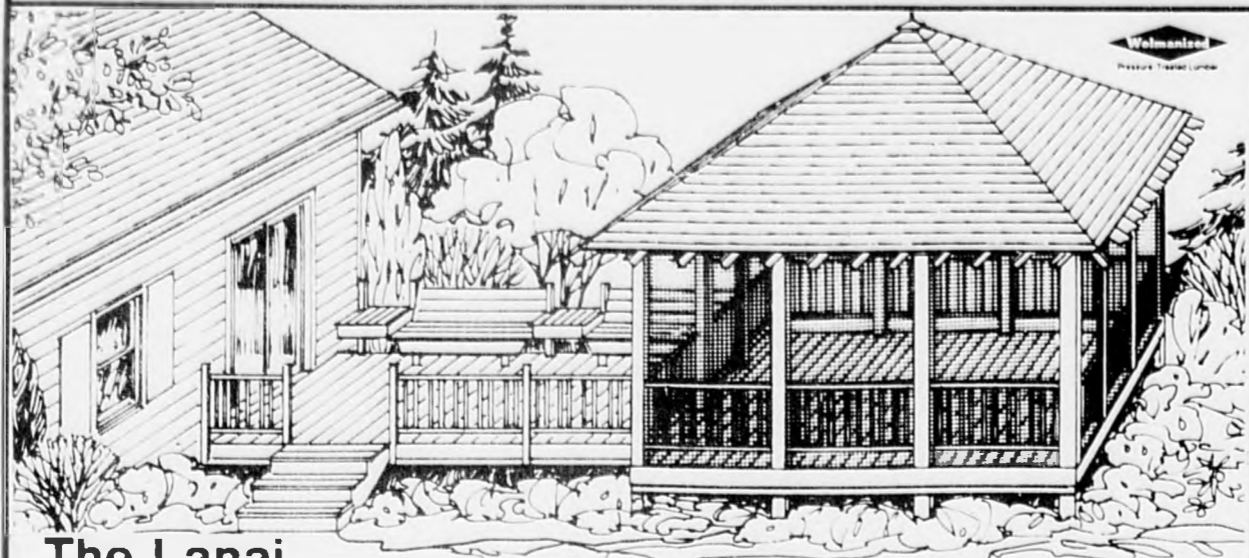
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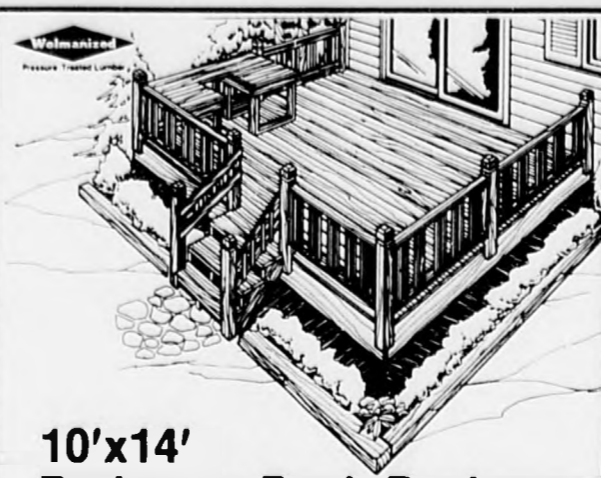
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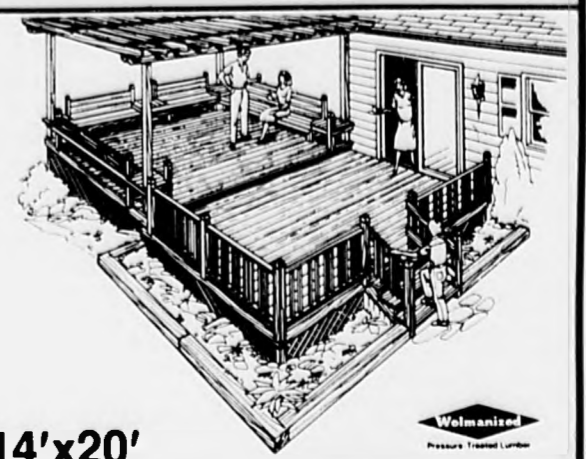
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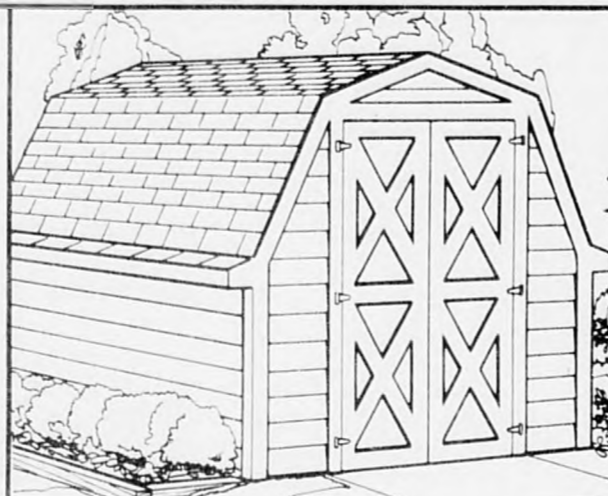
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8'x8' Alpine

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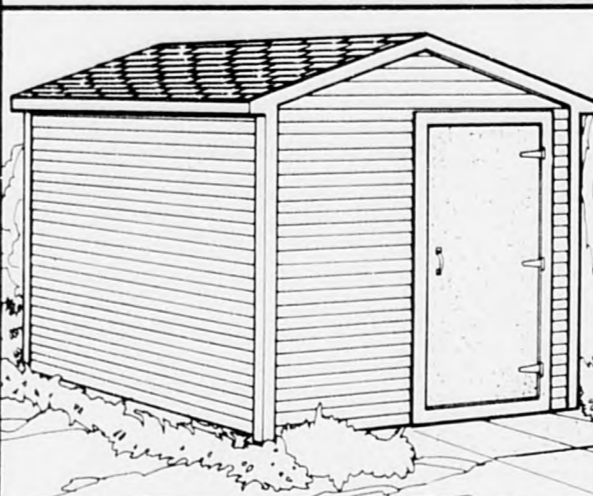
Also Available
8'x12' \$512⁹⁹



8'x12' Gambrel Shed

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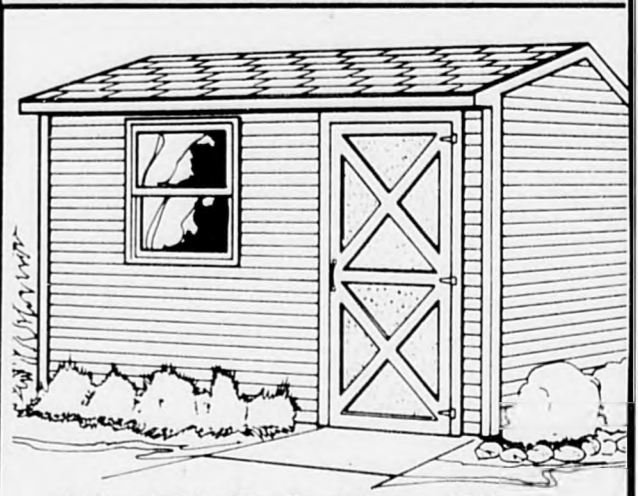
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12'x16'



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10'x12'



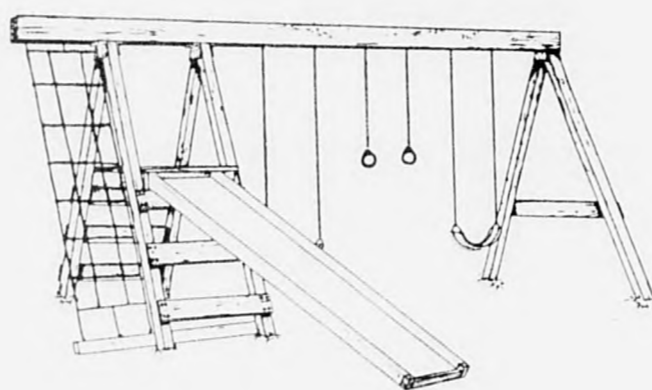
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2"x10"	6.85	8.50	12.59	15.39	17.39
2"x12"	—	—	16.79	—	21.99
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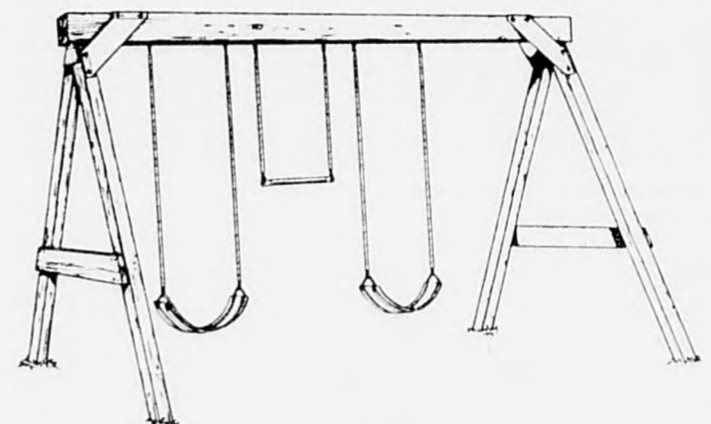


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All necessary hardware is included in this kit, along with an instruction booklet for assembly and a planning guide for future expansion.

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Primary & middle school levels 29 hours per week. \$7.50-\$8.00 per hour & benefits. Experience with children preferred. Send letter of interest to:

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To support month-end closing cycle including file maintenance, journal entries, reconciliation and account analysis. A BS/BA with 1-2 years of experience required, plus knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3.

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You'll oversee a variety of activities regarding the Accounts Payable staff. 2-5 years of A/P supervisory experience, 2 years of experience with on-line A/P systems, and familiarity with Lotus required.

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As an integral part of this team, you will perform various credit/collections functions. 3-4 years of credit/collections experience required. Strong communications and interpersonal skills, as well as an Accounting/Finance background and Lotus are needed.

Invoicing Clerks

You will be responsible for the preparation, administration and distribution of customer statements and invoices. 1-3 years of experience in billing and/or accounting operations, a college degree and familiarity with Lotus are required.

Department Secretaries

We have excellent opportunities for detail oriented, self-motivated individuals to provide secretarial/administrative support to several departments. You must be able to juggle a broad range of responsibilities and set priorities. Excellent organizational and communications skills and 60+ WPM typing required.

Symbolics offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Please send resume to Steve B. Grossman, Symbolics, Inc., 8 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity employer.

symbolics inc.

PRICE WATERHOUSE, ONE OF THE WORLD'S FOREMOST ACCOUNTING AND FINANCIAL PLANNING FIRMS, PROVIDES PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING AND BENEFITS COMMUNICATION TO EXECUTIVES/EMPLOYEES OF CLIENT COMPANIES THROUGH OUR PERSONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES GROUP IN WALTHAM.

MARKETING/SALES SECRETARY

We're looking for a team player to provide secretarial support to our marketing and sales group, typing proposals, preparing presentation materials and making travel arrangements. Must be a strong organizer with good word processing skills, flexibility, and the ability to work well under pressure and set priorities.

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE SUPPORT

In this full-time position, you will greet visitors, answer and route calls, and provide general office support to our Finance and Administration Department. Requires good communication, organizational and typing skills. This is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable exposure to a top financial services firm in a small company environment.

RECEPTIONIST/PART-TIME

This position provides part-time support at our reception desk. Flexible schedule, approximately 5 hours/day.

We provide excellent pay and benefits and a very pleasant work environment in our attractive new office, located across from the Brandeis/Roberts stop on the commuter rail. Please call 617-899-6500 or send your resume to Emily Weidman, Administration Manager, Price Waterhouse, Two University Office Park, 51 Sawyer Road, Waltham, MA 02154. An equal opportunity employer. Principals only, please.

Price Waterhouse
Personal Financial Services

Dynatech Tactical Communications, Inc., a leading manufacturer of Radio Frequency and Two-Way Radio Surveillance Equipment has the following position available:

Switchboard Operator/Receptionist

Switchboard Operator/Receptionist responsible for directing incoming calls and performing various administrative duties including handling mail and maintaining office supplies. In addition, you will be responsible for insuring proper visitor registration in this secure rated facility. Strong written and verbal communications skills in addition to some level of typing experience is required. You should be detail oriented, well organized and have the ability to set your own priorities.

DTC, Inc. offers a competitive salary and full benefits package including Medical, Dental, Disability and a Profit Sharing Retirement Plan.

Qualified applicants please send your resume and salary requirements to Director of HR, DTC, Inc., 6A Liberty Way, Westford, MA 01886.

Telephone and executive recruiting inquiries will not be accepted. DTC, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.



DYNATECH TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS

CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Seeking an experienced, competent and versatile office manager to handle all financial affairs of a long term care nursing facility. This is a challenging but satisfying position. We offer a very competitive wage and benefits program, but more important a pleasant and comfortable working climate. Please call or send a resume with salary requirements to Administrator, LITTLETON HOUSE NURSING HOME, 191 Foster Street, Littleton, MA 01460. (508) 486-3512.

enthusiasm for EXCELLENCE

At Digital Employees' Federal Credit Union (DCU), excitement is building. Immediate career opportunities are waiting for you and others who share our enthusiasm and commitment to service excellence. We're a \$300 million financial institution providing state-of-the-art services for Digital Equipment Corporation families nationwide.

Head Teller Bedford

... Looking to expand your current teller experience? As head teller you will oversee the teller line in a busy branch facility. No weekend or late evening hours.

ATM Clerk

... Do you have customer service or banking experience? Our ATM dept needs an outgoing individual to answer and research member telephone inquiries. Other facets of this position include processing ATM applications and assisting as needed in the balancing of machines. Basic accounting skills a plus! Excellent member service is our aim.

Tellers Maynard, Hudson, Shrewsbury

... Do you have six months cash handling or customer service experience? Full-time position available. No late evening or weekend hours. Computer training provided in classroom setting.

Collections Specialist

... Banking or collection experience preferred. Will be servicing our members on a national basis. Caring individual needed to respond to member loan concerns and the resolutions of delinquent loans, including repayment schedules.

At DCU we promote from within, train in the latest technologies and offer a friendly atmosphere in bright modern offices where your contribution will be recognized. We offer competitive salaries and a cafeteria benefits plan with choices to suit individual or family medical, dental, vision and life insurance needs. You'll also enjoy our 401K plan, LTD, vacation, holiday and sick pay. Positions listed are for our Maynard offices unless otherwise noted.

To join in DCU's enthusiasm for excellence, send your resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to Barbara DiBugnara, Employment Specialist, or call (508) 493-6735, Ext. 209.

DCU DIGITAL CREDIT UNION
141 Parker St., PK05, PO Box 130,
Maynard, MA 01754-0130
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Early stage high technology firm seeks Receptionist, either one full-time, or two individuals part-time on a split-shift basis. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. M-F. (Two individuals may coordinate different hours as desired.) Ideal for re-entrants to work force. Duties include telephone reception, greeting visitors, light typing and word processing, assisting with special projects, and filing. Requires personable, responsible individual with superior communication skills. Sepracor is pioneering advances at the interface of the biological sciences and membrane technology. Our new products, based on bioactive membranes, have applications in industrial bioconversion/separation processes. Customers include major biotechnology, and pharmaceutical companies in U.S., Japan, and Western Europe. Foreign language skills a plus, but not required. We seek qualified individuals who will share in the commitment and excitement of a young growing company. Competitive salary and benefits. We are located in Marlborough, easily accessible from Routes 495, 290, 9 and Mass. Turnpike. Please contact the Personnel Department, Sepracor Inc., 33 Locke Drive, Marlborough, MA 01752 (508) 481-6700. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SEPRACOR INC.

THE CO-OPERATIVE PLACE

THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Finding an organization that recognizes the contributions of its people with a strong commitment to their success is often not easy. At the Co-operative Bank, we take pride in being exactly what our name implies. Convenient locations, state-of-the-art equipment, a promotion policy that looks forward to your advancement, all these things make us what we are: Co-operative. And right now we have some great opportunities for tellers:

Tellers

As a teller at The Co-operative Bank, you'll enjoy the flexibility of choosing Full or Part Time hours at any of our branches. Interaction with our customers while learning customer service skills and cash handling will be at the root of your responsibilities.

The Co-operative Bank continues its tradition of offering the very best benefits including a competitive salary, vacation time and the promotion opportunities that you deserve. So invest your career in a bank that's willing to invest in you - The Co-operative Bank.

Please call or send resume to Anne Marie Dyckman, 125 Nagog Park, Acton, MA 01820, (508) 635-5008 or stop by any of our branches.

- 699 Mass. Ave. Arlington Center, MA 02174 (617) 643-3780
- 163 Main St. Grafton, MA 01450 (508) 692-7734
- 1420 Mass. Ave. Arlington Heights, MA 02175 (617) 643-3780
- 272 Great Rd. Littleton, MA 01460 (508) 635-5000
- 97 Lowell Rd. Concord, MA 01742 (508) 369-2400
- 47 Nason St. Maynard, MA 01754 (508) 635-5000

An equal opportunity employer EOE M/F



THE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
We're where you are!

Human Resource Assistant

The Murray Printing Company is looking for an entry level assistant for the Personnel Department. The position touches on all aspects of HR responsibilities including administration of benefits and upkeep of and data entry into our HR computer system. Candidates must be able to type and have some knowledge of PC operations. One year of experience in an HR department would be helpful.

Please send resume including salary/wage requirements or call for an interview. The Murray Printing Company, One Pleasant Street, Westford, MA 01886. (508) 692-6321.

Murray Printing Company
Book Manufacturers
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY MOTHER'S HOURS

Part-time, Monday to Friday. 9-2 or 10-3 your choice. Good pay, pleasant office, diversified duties. This is a permanent position. Please call (617) 272-7500.

NORTHEASTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY

Receptionist

We have an entry level opportunity at our Lexington branch to learn the mortgage banking industry.

If you have an excellent telephone manner, good typing skills and a desire to learn something new, please contact the Personnel Department at our in-state toll free number 1-800-462-2610 or send your resume to Northeastern Mortgage Company, Personnel, 185 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, MA 02138. (617) 864-5500, ext. 4413.

An equal opportunity employer

PERSON WANTED FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Must be good with figures. Typing skills essential. Please call for an appointment.

(617) 862-9011

CLASSIFIED SALES REP FULL TIME 8:30-5pm, Monday thru Friday



We need an intelligent, hardworking individual to take ads over the phone, some telemarketing, and other miscellaneous office duties. This entry-level position requires a person who can type 35-40wpm, able to spell well, be people oriented, have a good phone manner and possess a desire to learn.

We offer competitive wages plus a monthly commission. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, sick days, health and life insurance, 401-K, and pension plan.

To set-up an interview/appointment contact our Human Resources Dept.

BEACON COMMUNICATIONS

20 Main St.
Acton, Mass. 01720
508-264-9345
1-800-842-1317

nmc

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

NATIONAL MEDICAL CARE, INC. is one of the nation's leading providers of quality dialysis and home healthcare. We are looking for someone like you to join our team.

This is a full time (9:30 am to 6:00 pm) position. Duties will include greeting visitors and operating our telephone console. Training will be provided.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including TUITION REIMBURSEMENT, and an EMPLOYEE EXERCISE FACILITY. For an immediate interview, please call Kim Power, Employee Relations Assistant, NATIONAL MEDICAL CARE, INC., 1601 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; (617) 466-9850, ext. 556.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

Work in BEDFORD and you'll be among the BEST!

Why settle for anything else when you can work at the BEST jobs in the Bedford area. You'll work at major companies earning TOP PAY & GREAT BENEFITS! Don't wait.

Call or Visit Today!

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409 Mass. Ave.
(508) 263-9566
BURLINGTON
3 NE Exec. Park
(617) 229-4848

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PRINTING & MAINTENANCE

The Printing and Maintenance Departments are in need of an administrative assistant. This shared position will provide clerical assistance and assist in general operation of the office in both departments.

The person selected must have a strong customer service orientation and cheerful phone manner. The ability to type accurately and carefully proof documents is important. Must also have a familiarity with word processing.

If you have good organizational skills, the ability to prioritize tasks, and an interest in this position, please contact our Human Resources Department at 264-9345.

BEACON COMMUNICATIONS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST-FULL TIME

busy sales office in Billerica. Good communications skills, filing, some typing. Call Georgia Wood at (508) 667-9300.

BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS

Earn \$9.30 - \$10.80/hour It's easy!

If you have any of the following skills:

- DIGITAL WORD PROCESSING
- VAXMAIL
- ANY WORD PROCESSING EXPERIENCE
- ALL-IN-1
- WPS PLUS

We want you to join the Kelly team. We will provide FREE training on any of the above systems. If you have WP experience. Call or stop by the nearest Kelly office for more information.

Acton
Acton Mall/Nagog Park
Middlesex Savings Bank
(508) 635-9231

Framingham
959 Concord Street
(508) 875-3595

Leominster
438 Harvard Street
(508) 537-8036

Lexington
Custance Place
76 Bedford Street
Suite 32
(617) 863-5534

Marlboro
5 Mt. Royal Drive
(508) 481-8820

Reading
100 Main Street
(617) 944-8580

Waltham
470 Totten Pond Road
(617) 890-1199

Worcester
250 Commercial Street
(508) 753-2952

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SERVICES
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SECRETARY MAC PROFICIENT

Applied bioTechnology is a growing company specializing in:

- genetically engineered vaccines for the veterinary and human markets
- novel products for cancer diagnostics and therapeutics

We currently have an excellent opportunity for a take-charge individual to support our Marketing and Manufacturing Departments. Excellent word processing, secretarial, and organizational skills are required. Familiarity with scientific, legal, and financial terminology, a plus. This is a unique position offering exposure to a new and rapidly growing field and as much responsibility as you prove you can handle. 1 plus years' experience required.

Please call 492-7289 or send your resume to:

Applied bioTechnology
80 Rogers Street
Cambridge, MA 02142
An equal opportunity employer m/f



LINCOLN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Brook Middle School has 2 secretarial openings.

- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
Carries out the policies and procedures governing the administrative tasks in the principal's office. Must have good secretarial, organizational and communication skills. 35 hours a week; salary range: \$9.20 per hour-\$12.90 per hour.
- SCHOOL SECRETARY**
Provides clerical assistance to the principal and administrative assistant. 25 hours a week; salary range: \$7.96 per hour-\$11.15 per hour.

Work year for both positions begins first week in August and ends mid July. School office closed during winter, February and April vacation. Please send letter of interest and resume to Business Manager, Lincoln Public Schools, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

Equal opportunity employer

HOLISTIC MEDICAL OFFICE SUPPORT

Friendly, nurturing office seeking assistant to perform Reception/Secretarial and general office duties. Individual needs to be alert and have a flexible, supportive outlook. Some previous experience desired. Salary and benefits to be discussed.

Contact:
RADIANT HEALTH
(508) 263-0110

At Racal InterLan we're setting the pace in new product development of hard ware and software Local Area Networking products with an astounding 50% annual increase in sales. Our growth has created a need for:

Administrative Assistant Human Resources

We are seeking an individual to provide administrative support in our Human Resources area. Responsibilities involve providing secretarial support to the Human Resources staff in areas of employment, personnel record keeping and benefits administration. Excellent word processing and PC skills required; exceptional organizational and interpersonal skills and ability to coordinate and maintain the integrity of personnel records and data bases.

Administrative Assistant Marketing Communications



We seek an individual with initiative and sound judgment to perform a variety of secretarial and administrative functions in our Marketing Communications group. If you have 2+ years' secretarial experience, preferably in an advertising or marketing communications environment, and solid communications and/or organizational skills, this may be the opportunity for you. Familiarity with print production procedures a definite plus.

Inventory Coordinator Marketing Literature

Our Marketing area is seeking an individual to coordinate product and company literature bulk shipments to distributors and vendors, both domestic and international. The person will also be responsible for tracking inventory and shipments through a computerized database. Prior experience with domestic and international shipping procedures a definite plus; experience with a computerized inventory control system desirable. Requires excellent organizational skills.

We offer a comprehensive benefits program, competitive salary and excellent career growth potential in an attractive, well-situated location. Please call or send resume to Kathy Cadigan, Racal InterLan, Inc., 155 Swanson Road, Buxborough, MA 01719, (508) 263-9929.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

GENERAL CLERK


Our Opportunities Hit Closer To Home

Scott's Food Services, Inc. operating 35 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises, is in need of a General Clerk to work at our new office conveniently located in Acton.

Your duties will include clerical functions related to payroll, accounts payable and other tasks. You'll work closely with our Human Relations department in determining employee benefit eligibility. Some computer experience is a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants please call Mr. Williams, Monday-Friday between 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM at (508) 263-3010 for an interview. Or send resume to Scott's Food Services, Inc., Attn: Mr. Williams, Dept. BC072789, 42 Nonset Path, Acton, MA 01720.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Kentucky Fried Chicken
The Place to be is KFC.
SCOTT'S FOOD SERVICES, INC.

Secretaries • Receptionists Word Processors • Data Entry

The RIGHT Jobs in the RIGHT Places at the RIGHT Rates!

For all the RIGHT REASONS, work with Office Specialists for the best in temporary employment!

Call or Visit Today!

Acton	263-9566
Burlington	229-4848
Chelmsford	250-0205
Shrewsbury	842-4777
Milford	478-7380
Waltham	890-4404

Office Specialists. Placing YOU 1st!

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a responsible person for a full-time position in our Accounts Receivable Department. This job requires good typing skills as well as accuracy with figures.

We are a small congenial office and offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please call Ed for an appointment (508) 448-6368



412 Main Street
Grotton, Massachusetts
01450
(508) 448-6368

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We are seeking a pleasant articulate and dependable person to handle our busy FOCUS 960 PBX Console.

The position involves extensive phone work taking messages and operating the tax machines.

The successful candidate will project a positive image over the telephone, have excellent interpersonal skills and be able to maintain composure in a hectic environment.

Please contact Sallie Reed at (508) 635-9500, or submit a resume to her attention at ENSR, 35 Nagog Park, Acton, MA 01720. EOE.



Formerly ERT

FINANCIAL AGENT (Teller) PART TIME

Burlington Branch Monday & Friday, 8:45am to 4:45pm. Thursday 8:45am to 8pm. Every other Saturday, 8:45am to 12pm. Bank 5 offers excellent salary and working conditions. For more information or an appointment please call Marcia Nugent at (617) 270-7863.



BANK FIVE
For Savings
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Small, computer engineering company seeks person for full-time office work. Responsibilities include word processing, data entry, answering telephone, and general office duties. Please call David Jellison at (508) 369-1441, or send resume.

LINCOLN & CO.
45 Winthrop Street
Concord, MA 01742

SECRETARY

For September 1989, secretarial position available in small Waltham law firm specializing in real estate law. Excellent typing and word processing skills required. Willingness to learn procedure of closing documents, software package, and providing information for purchasers, sales and lenders. Some flexibility in hours possible.

New Office on Winter Street with cafeteria and free parking. Health club and child care available. Salary and benefits commensurate with qualifications. Send resume and references to routing and carry 950 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Attention: Personnel


EAGER TO LEARN A NEW SYSTEM?

Expand your horizons! Cross train on various software packages (if you have previous WP knowledge) \$50 bonus after 40 hrs. (on first assignment successfully completed)

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- Excellent Benefits
- Free cross training
- Long & short term assignments

Call today at (617) 270-9490 to find out more

128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA



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The Working Solution

CONCORD HIGH TECH ELECTRONICS COMPANY

seeks Administrative Assistant with secretarial skills to handle telephones and sales administration, including light typing, data entry, order processing. Similar experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to Jim at:

SHINTRON
45 Winthrop Street
Concord, MA 01742
or call (508) 371-7500

MARKETING SECRETARY

Excellent Opportunity for an experienced secretary to work under minimal direction in handling the details involved in the Marketing Department. Must have experience in using the IBM PC (Word Processing and Database Management Systems), Telex and a good command of the English language. Excellent technical typing skills required.

Leading developer of quality hearing, testing instruments since 1949. Convenient location of Route 495. Excellent benefits.

Apply to Melody Ford at: (508) 486-3514.

GSI
GRASON-STADLER, Inc
537 Great Road
PO Box 1400
Littleton, MA 01460
Equal Opportunity Employer F/M

ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER

The Littleton Light and Water Departments, rapidly growing municipal utilities located in the Town of Littleton, 38 miles west of Boston, is seeking an Accountant/Office Manager. With a degree in Accounting (or equivalent) and a minimum of five years experience in an office environment.

The candidate should possess a strong, well-rounded background in accounting and business financing with specific knowledge in the areas of financial accounting and computer billing. In addition, the candidate should possess supervisory skills for managing a small business office.

Interested candidates should send a letter of interest and resume no later than August 1, 1989. For more information, please contact: **Susan C. Doros**, Assistant General Manager at (508) 486-3395 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Littleton Light and Water Departments are an equal opportunity employer.

LITTLETON LIGHT AND WATER DEPARTMENTS
WHITCOMB AVENUE
P.O. BOX 2406
LITTLETON, MA 01460

HELP! WE NEED EXPERIENCE...

- Word Processors
- Senior Secretaries
- Data Entry Operators
- Receptionists

Enjoy excellent pay, benefits, long & short term assignments and great opportunities. Apply today by calling:

(617) 270-9490

128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA



Olsen
SERVICES
The Working Solution.

Proteus Software Systems Inc. is seeking a Receptionist/Secretary to cover switchboard, greet visitors, perform secretarial duties including support to Seminar Manager, as well as miscellaneous tasks. Must be responsible, mature, and require little/no supervision. Knowledge of WordPerfect a plus. Possible part-time hours considered. If interested, please send resume to: **Proteus Software, 313 Boston Post Road West, Marlboro, MA 01752 or call Pamela at 508-485-9990.**

PROTEUS

VIDEO SIGNALS

WE HAVE OPENINGS AT OUR STOW AND WEST BOYLSTON STORES for senior positions, 20-40 hours per week. Most are customer service positions. Some also include administrative support. Previous retail or business experience desirable. To apply, call Richard at (508) 897-9677.

BATMAN NEEDS HELP

Large advertising company located in Concord seeks a Front Office RECEPTIONIST to answer phones, greet visitors, perform light typing and other light clerical duties. Salary \$18,000 with excellent benefits.

Interested candidates call or visit:
(617) 271-0555

ADIA
The Employment People
Temporary Positions Available.

363 Great Rd.
Bedford, Ma

Wanted:

Permanent full-time person to work in a small but very busy sales office in Lincoln. Duties include sales support, general office work with telephone and word processing experience a must. The candidate should have good detail and follow through skills, and the ability to work independently while maintaining an excellent excellent sense of humor in this friendly office.

Excellent salary and benefits
Please call: Susan at (617) 259-0160

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in busy Arlington insurance agency. Duties may include some light typing. Experience preferred but will train. Salary open. Good benefits. Hours 8:30-5

641-4400
Ask for Carrie

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GENERAL

PART TIME / PERMANENT

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Be a Loader/Unloader at UPS, \$8-9/Hr

Receive great Benefits:
Medical, Dental, Prescription
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Up to \$6000 a year tuition reimbursement
(up to \$2000 a semester including summer session on selected shifts)


Work one of these permanent shifts:
6:30PM - 9:30PM
10:30PM - 2:30AM*
*earn up to \$2000 extra this year

Apply in Person
Monday - Friday, 8AM - 5PM
90 Brick Kiln Rd.,
Chelmsford, MA
(off Route 129 behind Tully Forum)



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And Catch Some Rays



Focus on success

WITH Lasertron

Bring your future into focus with the leading independent supplier of long-wavelength fiber-optic components used in the telecommunications industry. Come to Lasertron and make our success your own in one of these immediate openings for:

Precision Assemblers 1st & 3rd Shifts

Openings exist for microelectronic assemblers. You must have good hand-to-eye coordination and a concern for detail. Applicable skills include wirebonding and dismounting.

Production Control Clerk

Will work with manufacturing and stockroom personnel to input data and prepare routing sheets and reports on personal computer. Position requires H.S. diploma or equivalent plus 1 year related experience in an MRP environment. Experience with ASK-MANMAN desired.

Quality Technician

Perform quality audits and issue monthly reports. Assist Quality Engineering in originating and updating inspection procedures. Interface with various departments to resolve auditing discrepancies. Requires 3-4 years' hands-on experience in a manufacturing/engineering environment, preferably performing quality audits. Good verbal and written communication skills necessary. Post high school training desired.

Testers

Will perform final testing of our laser and LED products. These positions require clear, legible handwriting and a high school education. Previous electronic experience desired.

Lasertron offers competitive pay and excellent benefits including life/medical/dental, long-term disability insurance, profit sharing, job posting program and more. For more information, call (617) 272-6462, or stop by our Human Resources Office at 23 Fourth Avenue, Burlington, MA between 10 AM and 4 PM. Lasertron is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



At POWERCUBE, we design and manufacture quality modular power supplies for military and aerospace applications. We currently have the following positions available:

REPAIR TEST TECHNICIAN

We are seeking a technician to test and troubleshoot failed power supplies at the component level. Your responsibilities will also include setting up and operating test equipment and providing light repairs to power supplies.

You should have a minimum of a 1 year technical training certificate with emphasis on analog circuitry, plus 1 year of related experience or an ASEE in analog circuitry. Good communication skills and the ability to interpret documentation and customer requirements are required.

Q.C. IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

We're seeking an experienced Quality Control Inspector to take on a variety of in-process inspecting responsibilities. You will visually inspect assemblies, modules and markings to ensure the critical conformance to specifications. Your ability to perform highly detailed and accurate work using a microscope and mechanical gauges is a necessity. To qualify, you should have a minimum of 6 months of in-process inspection experience with printed circuit board assemblies. The knowledge of soldering, component identification and mechanical measurement are strongly preferred.

POWERCUBE prides itself on offering an excellent and comprehensive benefits package.

We are conveniently located off the Middlesex Turnpike. Stop in and see us between 9am-4pm or call Dina Teixeira at 617-667-9500. POWERCUBE, Eight Suburban Park Drive, Billerica, MA 01821.



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Full time help to do electronic analog circuit board and magnetic assembly. Good memory and manual dexterity a plus. Need dependable, responsible people. Experience preferred but will train. Fluency in English is a requirement.

LEAD MACHINE ASSEMBLER

Working lead assembler needed in Amistar Semi-Automatic Insertion area. Group responsibilities include placing analog components on boards, cable assembly from prints and a variety of mechanical assembly duties.

QUALITY INSPECTOR

Visually inspect analog PCB assemblies to company prints. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience.

Joule Power is a small power supply company that offers competitive wages, 2 weeks paid vacation, 2 weeks sick leave, paid holidays and group medical.

DOUBLE TIME OVER 40 HOURS
263-9712

JOULE POWER Inc.

Joyce Industrial Park, Summer Road, Boxborough, MA

WAITER/WAITRESSES

Good food, good friends, flexible scheduling (MOTHER'S HOURS AVAILABLE) and GOOD PAY, you'll find them all at your nearby PEWTER POT FAMILY RESTAURANT in LEXINGTON.


We have immediate Full- or Part-Time openings Days and/or Evenings for WAITERS/WAITRESSES. We offer medical/dental insurance when you work over 30 hours/week, paid vacation and discounted meal plan. Come in and talk to the Manager about the good job that's waiting for you at PEWTER POT, 1710 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



Woodworking Shop

Acorn Structures, Inc. - a national leader for 40 years, in the design and manufacture of custom contemporary homes. We're willing to train the right candidates to work full-time in our Acton facility. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn a variety of carpentry skills, experience different jobs in the shop and enjoy a well-ordered and friendly environment. Two shifts available.

Acorn also offers a benefits package which includes health and life insurance, a growing and innovative company and earn a good wage plus a weekly bonus. For more information or to apply call Henry Millette at (508) 369-4111.



ACORN STRUCTURES, Inc.
PO Box 250, Concord, MA 01742

DISHROOM WORKER

Full time
Immediate opening. Experienced preferred but will train. Duties: Automated dishwashing system for washing china, glasses and flatware, delivering food carts to patient floors, and maintaining a clean work area. Great benefit package including health insurance, paid holidays, vacation, free meals, uniforms and more. Or in lieu of benefits, may choose 20% increase in base pay. Call for appointment or apply in person. Tim Campbell.

369-5151
RIVERCREST DEACONESS
Concord, Mass.

\$265.00 TO \$675.00

Manager Trainees, (25) Full or Part time Attractive positions for men or women. Benefits, bonuses, advancement. Wellesley (617) 235-8129. Dedham (617) 325-4266. Other MA areas 1-800-323-3690.

COUNTER PERSON

For modern drycleaning store
Top salary, vacation.
861-1070

LINDSKOG BALANCING CORP.

We have an immediate F-T position for a mechanically oriented person w/machine skills and background for in-shop dynamic balancing. Previous balancing experience not required, will train.

The Yankee Cafe
(508) 897-9701.

617-275-8245

MYSTERY CHEF

A new breakfast & luncheon cafe is looking for an ambitious and creative person to help with cooking/grilling/baking duties. Experience preferred but will train qualified individual. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Call for an appointment.

The Yankee Cafe
(508) 897-9701.

MAINTENANCE

Must be mechanically inclined, driver's license and ability to work independently required.

263-1125

FULL TIME CASHIER

Mass. Hardware, Great Road
Route 2A, Acton
Call Laura at (508) 263-7377

MASS Home Center

the Outlook NASHOBA VALLEY

FULL TIME KITCHEN HELP WANTED

PREP COOKS, COOKS, AND SUPERVISORS

Call Matt or Larry at (508) 692-5700

HELP WANTED BUSINESS

- 3 ADMINISTRATORS UP TO \$10.80/Hr
- Bookkeeper/Secretary
- Bookkeeper/Office Manager
- Clerical Support to \$8/hr
- Computer System Admin
- Data Entry Pt
- Data Entry

Library Assistant

Qualifications - Basic library and pleasant public service skills, ability to learn automated circulation system. Duties - Working public service desk at active library on part-time basis (mixture of evening, possible afternoon and weekend hours). Two evenings per week, every other Saturday, one Sunday per month Jan - Apr. Salary - \$6.12/Hr with six-month increase. 10% differential after 6PM and on Sundays. AA/EEO Available - August 7, 1989. Send - Resume and two references to:

Ellen Rainville Director
J.V. Fletcher Library
50 Main St.
Westford MA 01886
508-692-5555

EXPERIENCED OIL HEAT TECHNICIANS

Full time technicians wanted for active, fast-growing company. Excellent benefits. Security. Wages according to experience. Call Service Manager at:

CONCORD OIL COMPANY
369-3333

IF YOU WANT WORK WE WANT YOU

- Assemblers
- Technicians
- Solderers
- Drafters

Enjoy good pay, benefits, and long & short term assignments. Call today & ask for Charlene
(617) 270-9490.

128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA



Olsen SERVICES
The Working Solution

NAVTEC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Contact Jack Lorenz at (508) 486-3163.

NAVTEC, INC.
527 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WE ARE EXPANDING!!!

J & K TIRE COMPANY OF HUDSON IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE!

2 MECHANICS - Tools required
1 WHEEL ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN - Tools Required.
Experienced only. We pay highest salary in area.

Great benefits including • Medical • Vacation Pay • Holidays • Uniforms
If you are looking for a future & growth with a company that cares, call Walt today for an interview.

508-562-6901 or
1-800-526-3501
DON'T HESITATE, CALL TODAY!!!

GUARDS Male/Female


Full & Part Time

- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday

643-6673

1026 Mass Ave
Arlington
Equal Opportunity Employer



MAKE MONEY Use The Classifieds

264-9235
Toll Free
1-800-842-1336

Custodial Maintenance

Private school in Southboro seeks to fill the following positions:

Night Supervisor

Supervisory skills with custodial maintenance experience and knowledge of floor care equipment. Salary from \$18,000.

Maintenance

Full-time 1st shift position available. Some custodial maintenance experience and knowledge of floor care equipment a plus. Starting salary at \$7/hour.

This position requires own transportation. We are near the Mass. Pike, Rt. 495 & Rt. 9, an easy commute from Boston or Worcester. Excellent benefits including: life/dental insurance, 2 weeks vacation, tuition reimbursement or childcare reimbursement.

This position offers excellent job security and career advancement potential, plus the opportunity to work with a skilled Maintenance Director.

Call George Cook at (508) 481-1015, New England Center for Autism, Inc., 33 Turnpike Road, Southboro, MA 01772. EOE/AA

NEW AND INNOVATIVE SALON

looking for hairstylist with a following. Great working environment. Excellent pay.

(508) 263-1888, Tuesday-Saturday.

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

MEDICAL

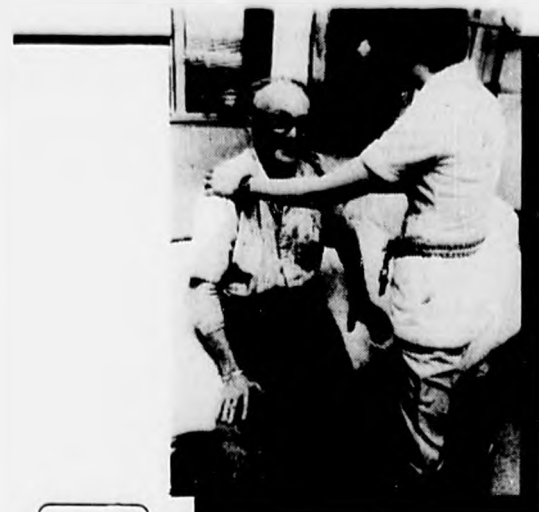
MEDICAL

SALES

SALES

SALES

ONE small STEP FOR THEM, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR YOU.



Success in physical rehabilitation is measured in steps. At New England Rehabilitation Hospital the steps we take - patient, family and nurse - result in tremendous strides and incredible rewards. And that's the right direction for your career.

Registered Nurses
Days - Full Time
Eve./Nights - Full Time/
Part Time

- New Evening Differential - \$1.50/Hour
- New Night Differential - \$3.00/Hour
- Weekend 12 Hour Shifts 36/40 FT. Benefits
- Full Time Sign-On Bonus Earn \$1,500 After 10 Months
- Excellent Benefits Package
- On-Site Child Care



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

So, if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scott, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

An equal opportunity employer.



LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
Est. landscape firm seeks lead person. Must have exp. w/contracting, budget, as well as landscaping. Please call 862-4537.

LIVE-IN COMPANION AID
for active female stroke patient to start. Leads to job. Call 861-9376 for appl. Ref's req.

LOSERS WANTED
LOSE TO 20-30 LBS NOW! Includes diet, exercise, NO EXERCISE, CONTROLS APPEAL. •Binge eaters •Nihilists •Emotional Eaters •Out of control Eaters •100% Guaranteed. Fee \$98.97. Call 24 hour hotline 508-927-9359.

MECHANIC 10 yrs exp. lawnmower, complete shop 20.40 hrs/wk. ex. sal. & benefits. Call 861-1027. Lexington Hardware 863-0127.

MEN/WOMEN WANTED to operate whole retail business. For appointment call 508-772-0412.

MOTHER'S HOURS for driving force. Housekeeping & record keeping. Approx 20 hrs/wk. 485-5545.

NEED XTRA INCOME?
BE A FULL TIME DAYCARE PROVIDER.
Care for 1 to 6 children in your home. Complete start-up assistance. Training, prescreened referrals. Free info. Call DAYCARE REFERRAL SERVICES 508-972-9100.

PLAN NOW to ease the Christmas cash crunch. Represent the popular Merry-Mac line of toys, home decor & gifts for all ages in your spare time. Exc. comm. & bonuses. All time for the holidays. Car & phone nec. 800-992-1072, ext 6, for info. & catalog.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$10.35/hr. For exam and application information call 7 days, 8am-10pm. 1-216-324-4891 Ext 101.

PT DAYS - Medical Record Photocopy Rep to work in local hospital. Exc. earnings. Paid training. Must have own trans. Responsible person. Call 617-337-6511.

RETAIL & FOOD PREP Asst. needed for upscale catering establishment. Interviewing now for position opening in Sept. Pleasant working atmosphere. Opportunity to learn. Parents hrs. Jerome 369-7736.

RETAIL HELP WANTED, we are looking for a few exceptional people to work in our new Burlington Mall store. Previous retail experience a creative sense of design and the willingness to learn the challenging decorative hardware business is a plus. Part & Full time position available. Very flexible hours. Above average wages, generous employee discounts, and career advancement are offered by our growing company. Please send your resume, a brief letter, apply at the store in person or give us a call THE BRASSWORKS DISTINCTIVE HARDWARE & ACCESSORIES, 222 West St., Number 12, Keene, NH 03431 (603) 352-0883 (617) 229-6594.

SALES PERSON & TRAINEE Learn the business of the 90's - Water purification. Good benefits, major expansion, management positions available to \$60,000. Framingham, 508-875-9520 or 617-235-8129, 1-800-323-3690.

SOUS CHEF - Full Time, Call Manager, Framingham Country Club, 875-0589.

STABLE HAND to clean stalls wends 4hrs daily, Concord, 369-4297 leave message.

TELEMARKETING Experience pref. pd pay, flex hrs working from your home or our office. Dedham 1-617-325-4267 Framingham 1-508-875-9570 Wellesley 1-617-235-8226 Other Mass areas 1-800-323-3690.

TELEMARKETERS - Mon-Thurs, 5-9, Sat 10-11. Hourly & commissions. 263-3436, Carol.

THE DISCOVERY MUSEUMS are looking for bright, mature, energetic admission people to work PT weekdays & weekends. If you would enjoy working with the public in a pleasant educational environment, please call Diane at 264-4201.

WAITPERSON & KITCHEN HELP WANTED. Apply in person. Lincoln Lunch, Marlboro, MA.

WANTED mature woman live-in. FT as hskpr & companion to elderly woman. Sat & days off. Neg exp. pref. ref's req. 897-2524.

WARM, CARING PERSON needed every day to assist w/cleaning & hsking for 10 indep. well seniors. Home-like atmosphere. Concord at Redwood, Dallas, 508-369-2143 bet. Rampton.

CARPENTERS WANTED Experience pref. pd pay, flex hrs working from your home or our office. Dedham 1-617-325-4267 Framingham 1-508-875-9570 Wellesley 1-617-235-8226 Other Mass areas 1-800-323-3690.

CARPENTERS W/EXP - \$10-\$20 hourly depending on exp & work hrs. 263-3436.

CARPENTERS HELPER WANTED No exp nec. but helpful. Please call after 5:00 486-4491.

CASH/WAIT PERSON - mother's hours no weekends. Will train. Concord at Redwood, Dallas, 508-369-2143 bet. Rampton.

CASHIER & waitperson sales floor hrs 10-4:30. ex. sal. & benefits. Lexington Hardware 863-0127.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD looking for demonstrators for Sept. & Oct. No delivery. No collecting. Free \$300 w/ no hidden cost! Also bookkeeping parties. Call Diane, 667-2442.

CONTEMPO FASHIONS Quality ready-to-wear. Earn up to \$100/eva. PT 263-3669 or 658-7023.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSIS. Quality ready-to-wear. Earn up to \$100/eva. PT 263-3669 or 658-7023.

DEL LINE PERSON in our cafeteria. Must be over 18. 40 hrs/wk. Call 369-5410 ask for the cafeteria.

EARN EXTRA MONEY Sell your own hrs. No call. No mtg. No car. Sell Avon. Barbara 460-0722.

EARN MONEY Reading books \$35.00/ea. 4000 copies. Call 1-815-683-4000. Ext. 7-1114.

EARN UP TO \$200 to \$500 monthly from home on the phone servicing our customers in your area. Choose own hours. 608-655-0986.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003. Call 8198. Open Sunday.

FULL TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Call Bill or Joe 369-2996.

FUN SUMMER INCOME Earn \$200-\$500 weekly. Distributing fun children toys for more information send stamped envelope to: D.M. 1111 P.O. BOX 2297. Miami, FL 33261.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$18,000 - \$59,230/yr. New York. Call (1) 855-687-6000. Ext. R10063. For current federal list.

HELP WANTED visually impaired to enter nursing home or Middlesex Comm. College & other approx. \$10/hr. 863-8699.

HOUSEKEEPING NEEDED for church. exp. mod. dust. etc. 16 hrs/wk. Trinity Episcopal Church, Paw. 369-3715 (1) 897-8707 (8).

FULL TIME MANAGEMENT POSI-
TION avail for organized and energetic individual. Reasonable hours. Week end nights req. Management exp. req.

JOB COACH
Programmer work training position. Seeking an organized individual to train 100+ business & HR adults in the local community. Exp. helpful but not necessary. \$100.00 benefit & 4 wks vacation. For more info call Pam at 371-0012. Mon-Fri 9am-4pm.

OFFICE MANAGER/PROJECT ASST.
Environmental Field. Community service firm seeking enthusiastic office manager/project assist. College degree & excellent communication skills. Responsible for office organization, project assistance & coordination of firm newsletters. Exp. in Mac word processing & data management. Salary commensurate with exp. Please send resume to: Barry Lewton Associates, Box 648, Concord, MA 01742.

SERENDIPITY we are expanding our infant/toddler program. Needed: 2 experienced infant/toddler asst. teachers. 1 part time teacher. H.S./College level. ch. adcs. 3-6. 263-1446.

TODDLER TEACHER, Preschool & toddler asst. teachers. 1st position. Small, creative learning environment. Competitive salary. Job req. positive staff member. Chelmsford Children's School 256-3831.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN req. multi-doctor practice. Seeking a FT vet tech for our Dedham Clinic. Applicant must be organized, enthusiastic & have related schooling or exp. Opportunity to move into management. Salary comm. w/exp. Mary benefits. Contact Laura at 337-8222. South Shore Veterinary Assoc.

10 HELP WANTED SALES

BUSY CENTURY 21 office needs d. pvt. sales people. Knowledge of foreign language helpful. Norma Century 21 Coach Rd. 617-862-2200.

FLOOR COVERING SALES PERSON
Interior decorating experience helpful. Salary commensurate w/exp. fringe benefits. (508) 263-2302.

FULLTIME SALES PEOPLE Wanted to join active Real Estate Office. Call Bob Malard, ACTON COACH RD. 508-263-9569.

GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY RE SALES ASSOC. RES. OR COACH. TELEMARKETING REP. EXCL. COMM. & CO. BONUS. We train. Knowledge of foreign language (not a must). Start earning right away for an active RE. CALL CENTURY 21 NATHANS 617-271-0400.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS
Sell gourmet cuts of restaurant quality meats and seafood to your friends, neighbors, and coworkers. You take the orders, we do the delivering. Great part time income. Work whenever you want right from your home. No investment required. Call Classic Foods 508-695-8239.

PART TIME RETAIL HELP wanted. exp. pref., Especially Sized 263-4841.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS Our company is now hiring qualified RE Brokers with emphasis on being supported with a complete sales training program. Superior Organization... And... YOU!!!

RETAIL HOME FURNISHINGS SALES CONSULTANTS
What Keeps Workbench a Step Ahead? Superior Product Superior Organization... And... YOU!!!

With 40 stores and growing, Workbench has established itself as a leader in the contemporary furniture field. With innovation in functional design, our product is consistently a step ahead. And with innovation in training and systems, our careers are a step ahead, too!

If you're looking to build a rewarding career in a company that's promoting from within is the norm (not the exception), where you will be fully supported with a comprehensive sales training program, and where you'll receive a very competitive salary (plus generous commission package), and outstanding benefits, take a step ahead. Come to Workbench. Call Sandra Osage at (617) 863-2278, or apply in person at Workbench, 1723 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173.

SALES ASSOCIATES Positions now avail for FT days. Competitive wages, full benefit package. Call Crown Shoes, Acton 263-0583 9-5pm. Min. Fr. Bill.

SALES ESTIMATOR Able to work mornings & Sate Home improv. & it's const. knowledge a must. 1 yr. commitment. APPLIE HOME SERVICES, 263-3436, Bill.

12 CHILD CARE NEEDED

ACTION TEACHER seeks mature mother to care for her 1st child son 7:30-3:30. Salary \$150-\$175/wk. 897-4608 alt 6pm.

AFFECTIONATE & EXPERIENCED immediate. Careless home. We want you to come to our home & care for our loving 3 & 6 yr old children for 18 hours each week. Hours are Mon & Thurs 11:30 - 5, & Wed 9:30 - 4:30. You need a car to pick up our daughter at Nursery School. We offer excellent salary, holiday pay & vacation time. Call 508-369-2018.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Concord for 6 mo old. FT live-in. N/m/k. drivers license, exp. and ref's req. 1 yr. commitment. APPLIE HOME SERVICES, 263-3436, Bill.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Sun. AM. 1 hr. Children 5-9 yrs. old. Trinity Episcopal Church 369-3715.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Lincoln. Flex hrs. Full or part time. Own car & ref's req. Salary negot. n.m/k. Call 259-0873.

CHILD CARE in our Concord home for 2 & 5 yr olds. Mon-Fri. Tues. Thurs. Add'l time poss. Must drive. N-m/k. Ref's req. top pay. Please call 369-7171.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 kids under 3. Lincoln. 40 hrs. Need car. 617-259-1187.

CHILD CARE IN OUR LEX HOME for 5 & 8 yr olds. FT. Full. Part. before & after school starting 11:30. LI. hsking/mgmt. Must drive. live-in. (617) 862-9112.

DAYCARE NEEDED in our Concord home for 2 & 5 yr olds. 26 hr. live-in. (617) 862-9112.

EXCITING PAY BABYSITTER NEEDED
Infant exp. pref. 1 child. Flex sched. Tamra at Burj 270-3585.

FAMILY DAY CARE WANTED for 2 yr old boy. 3 days/wk. 8:30 to 5:30. 508-635-9702.

FULLTIME CHILD CARE for 3 & 5 yr olds. \$100/wk. For info/inter view. call Joanne 897-3033.

Recruit now!

Back to School time is
Back to Work time!

Reach over 160,000 Readers Deadline: Wednesday, August 9

Take advantage of this excellent opportunity. Run your help wanted advertising in the Special Back to Work Section of our Back to School Supplement coming in...

Publication Dates:
• Wednesday, August 23, 1989
• Thursday, August 24, 1989
• In Beacon weekly newspapers
• Sunday, August 27, 1989
• In The Sunday Independent (South)

Rate: \$17.50 p.c.l.
Bonus: Special Supplement advertisers running a duplicate of their ad in the August 17th edition of The Minuteman Chronicle will receive an additional 20% off the cost of that ad.

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Acton Marlboro
508-264-9236 508-481-1544
Toll Free 1-800-842-1336

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SECRETARY
CUSTOMER SUPPORT
Versatile energetic self-starter needed for busy Billica sales office of major electronics firm. Responsibilities include extensive use of word processor for correspondence. Heavy phone contact with customers. Order & quote entry on CRT terminal. Knowledge of PC with word processing and graphics required. Minimum of 5 years experience preferred. We offer a pleasant working environment, good salary/benefits including profit sharing bonus. For consideration, call Pat McGill at (603) 663-2400 or send resume with salary history to: JOHN FLUKE MFG CO INC, Middlesex Turnpike B-39-8 Billerica, MA 01821. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

SECRETARY
Personable responsible individual needed in our real estate office in Marlboro. Must be able to handle phones professionally, computer exp. helpful. Typing exp. WPM and well organized. We offer competitive salary. Contact Erva Ferrara 508-283-1577.

SECRETARY
Polished and mature with solid typing, computer skills. The ability to prioritize and interface at all levels a must. Sat. mtd-20's. Call Karen 525-5992.

DOUBLE M PLACEMENT
Tired of losing? Join hundreds of successful beginners who are prospering in their own profitable independent businesses at home. This is not a get rich quick scheme or gimmick. If you wish to succeed in your entrepreneurial endeavors send a self stamped addressed postcard to: Horizons Unlimited International, Dept 106, PO Box 9183, Cambridge, MA 02139-9183.

TRAIN FOR WORD PROCESSING H.S. Diploma, 1 yr office exp. Type 45wpm. Company will train you. Excellent benefits! \$6.00/hr. NEW IMAGE PLACEMENT 264-9577.

RECEPTIONIST to \$20.00. Busy Sales Office. Experienced. Good phone manner. 9:15-5:30pm. NEW IMAGE PLACEMENT 264-9577.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY 8.5 Mon-Fri. Exp. pleasant clerical, some typing, non-smk. small office. Self-motivated. Mature great job & people 273-1865.

SECRETARY
Entry level marketing finance & real estate. XP must \$1000. Job req. exp. 1-2 yrs. NASHOBA PLACEMENT

SECRETARY Lexington, professional firm seeks part time help. 863-1400.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER JOB SHARING OPPORTUNITY. 15 hrs in AM, 4 days/wk for priv. practice physical therapy office. Requirements include dynamic personality, good interpersonal & organizational skills & typing ability. Call anytime 661-6884.

SECRETARY/CLERK PT typing in W. Concord. General office support including light typing & filing. Flex hrs. ideally 10:20 Mon-Fri. Call RZH inc at (603)369-4381. AA-EE/M/F.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/yr. 602-638-8885. Ext. 84-2365.

ATTENTION EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly. 204 P/O. Cal. 504-646-1700. Dept 1700.

AVON
To buy or sell. Call Betty 273-2346. I Have Skin So Soft.

APPOINTMENT \$97.3412. For painters please call to set-up an appointment. 897-3412.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK for busy interior medical office. Computerized system. 3rd party med billing. \$20,000/yr. Exp. benefits. F-T. 1st position avail. Call Mrs. Hudson 872-4329.

APPLIEBLES WANTS YOU! Marlboro's newest & most exciting casual theme grill & bar is seeking for all positions. Bar/Wait/Kitchen staff. Quality minded individuals sought for employment in a craft brewing environment. Exp. pref. but not necessary. MA August opening date. Apply now 777 Boston Post Road or call for further info. 528-481-9779 (ask for James).

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/yr. 602-638-8885. Ext. 84-2365.

ATTENTION EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly. 204 P/O. Cal. 504-646-1700. Dept 1700.

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ATTENTION EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly. 204 P/O. Cal. 504-646-1700. Dept 1700.

URGENTLY NEEDED HOME CRITICAL CARE NURSES

For Full Time or Part Time High Tech Home Care
All Shifts Available From 4 to 12 Hours Per Shift
Many Cases Available

Most urgent needs include 24 hour cases north west of Boston. Both are young ventilator dependent men. Complete, free, orientation given for each case and ongoing support from our Clinical Coordinators for nursing assessment and consultation. Please help us bring these young men home to their families.

- 1) \$100 hiring bonus after 10 shifts (60 hrs.)
- 2) C.E.U. payment up to \$75.
- 3) Vacation and health benefits after 3 months.
- 4) Reimbursed in service training.
- 5) Malpractice, liability, and workmen's compensation insurances.

Call Beth or Lorraine at 523-7030 TODAY



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747 Main St. Suite 226, Concord, MA
NOW HIRING
RN's, LPN's, Aides
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Experienced or Certified Only
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Combining Modern Technology With Old-Fashioned Caring.

Radiology Technicians
Part-time positions, day, night, and weekend shifts available. For more information, please call the Human Resources Department at (508) 772-0200, ext. 200 or stop in at 200 Groton Road to fill out an application. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Nashoba Community Hospital Ayer, MA

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time. Medical secretary, training or job experience required. Diversified duties makes this a challenging position. If you thrive on being busy, this job is for you. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Friend at 617-862-6220, Monday, Thursday & Friday

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Homemakers
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Call Today
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A COMPREHENSIVE HOME CARE COMPANY

John Douglas
Wellesley - Weston - Concord

FULL OR PART TIME SALES HELP WANTED
Experienced in retail sales. Please contact our Concord store, 369-0246 or our Wellesley store 617-235-7570

MAJOR APPLIANCES T.V. - VIDEO FULL TIME SALES
TRI-CITY SALES has an immediate opening for a full time salesperson in our Burlington, MA store. We are looking for a friendly, ambitious and motivated individual. If you have no previous experience we will train you. If you are a proven professional either working in our business or not, come join a great company and maximize your earning potential. We offer a full benefit package and our salespeople are paid a salary plus commission. Apply in person or call for an interview.
Mr. Joseph Pasquale, Manager
TRI-CITY SALES
Crossroads Shopping Center, Burlington, MA
617-229-2046

RECEPTIONIST
Busy front office pleasant, mature phone manner/light typing. Some computer experience helpful. Send resume to: CrossComm Corp., P.O. Box 403, West Boylston, MA 01583. Atn: Elizabeth

KITCHEN DESIGNER/SALESPERSON
Exceptional opportunity for experienced motivated professional. 3 custom lines, 7 stock lines. Heavy advertising and lead flow. Substantial refacing business. Newly established dealership. Compensation open. Some management responsibilities.
Ask for Bill
Days - 897-2294 Evenings - 486-8852

2 HELP WANTED BUSINESS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Marketing support for new d. u. in manufacturing. Top level. \$20,000/yr. 263-4566.
DOUBLE M PLACEMENT
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO \$30K. Finance area. Support for sales. Sprague street. dusk top 5 data base. 8:15-5:00. NEW IMAGE PLACEMENT 264-9577
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Must know one office system. FT or PT. Ann's Bg. A in Hudson 508-217-6804 or 508-562-7511. ask for Mrs. Klat.
FILE CLERK
No exp. necessary. Sort code & file documents. Pleasant pos. 10:30-5:00. Call Carol Coyne 263-4566.
NASHOBA PLACEMENT
FINANCE SECRETARY TO \$22,000. Spread sheet exp. 40 hrs/wk. M/S. Work. 10:30-5:00. Call Carol Coyne 263-4566.
NEW IMAGE PLACEMENT 264-9577

RECEPTIONIST law offices, challenging position answer phones, greet clients coordinate office procedures. Typing 933-7300.
RECEPTIONIST to \$20.00. Busy Sales Office. Experienced. Good phone manner. 9:15-5:30pm. NEW IMAGE PLACEMENT 264-9577.
RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY 8.5 Mon-Fri. Exp. pleasant clerical, some typing, non-smk. small office. Self-motivated. Mature great job & people 273-1865.
SECRETARY
Entry level marketing finance & real estate. XP must \$1000. Job req. exp. 1-2 yrs. NASHOBA PLACEMENT
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SECRETARY/CLERK PT typing in W. Concord. General office support including light typing & filing. Flex hrs. ideally 10:20 Mon-Fri. Call RZH inc at (603)369-4381. AA-EE/M/F.

12 CHILD CARE NEEDED

GOOD HUMORED PERSON
needed for 2 children ages 4 & 5. Must be reliable, experienced, and have references. Call 508-256-1111.

LEXINGTON - 2 school aged children and 1 infant. Must be reliable, experienced, and have references. Call 508-256-1111.

MATURE WOMAN with 10 years experience in child care. Call 508-256-1111.

MOTHER'S HELPER - W. CAR. Call 508-256-1111.

MOTHER'S HELPER - W. CAR. Call 508-256-1111.

PROF. COUPLE seeks reliable, experienced child care for 2 children ages 4 & 5. Call 508-256-1111.

CHILD CARE - 2 school aged children and 1 infant. Call 508-256-1111.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER - 4-5 yrs exp. Call 508-256-1111.

RESP - dependable, child care for 2 children ages 4 & 5. Call 508-256-1111.

RESP WOMAN to babysit 2 children. Call 508-256-1111.

SINGLE DOCTOR MOM seeks reliable, experienced child care for 2 children ages 4 & 5. Call 508-256-1111.

14 POSITIONS WANTED

WESTFORD - Experienced, reliable, and motivated. Call 508-256-1111.

NURSE AVAILABLE - July 18. Call 508-256-1111.

16 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$50 TO \$100,000 PER YEAR - Call 508-256-1111.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE - Call 508-256-1111.

BOOKKEEPING ACCOUNTING - Call 508-256-1111.

28 BUSINESS SERVICES

BEDFORD OFFICE SERVICE - Call 508-256-1111.

MIDGE L. BELCOURT, CPA - Call 508-256-1111.

IMPRESSIONS OF ACTON - Call 508-256-1111.

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CANNING BROS., INC. Plastering specialists. Neat residential work. For estimates. 484-1152

RAVESI DRYWALL Drywall & plastering residential & commercial. Call anytime 897-4749

LISTER PLASTERING
5 generations of plasterers. We're professionals. Bunkerboard installation & thin coat. Small jobs welcome. Free Est. 563-6194

THOMAS MONTGOMERY JR.
Specializing in sm patchwork. 10 yrs exp. Ceilings, walls, patches & sm additions. 663-5145

SPECIALIZING IN SMALL PLASTER REPAIRS
Patches, Ceilings, Alterations, small additions. Free estimates. Bill Langley. 897-8914

VIN CAPOZZI PLASTERING
Smooth sand finished & stucco. Prof work. Reason prices. 273-5076

DRYWALL & TAPING SPECIALISTS
Suspended ceilings, will hang bunkerboard & P Drywall. 481-5526

WALLS, CEILINGS, PATCHES & ADDITIONS Over 30 years experience. Thomas R. Montgomery. 663-6107

PLASTERING - Ceilings, walls etc
Qual workmanship, always a job well done. Call Larry McLaughlin. 935-1820

204 PLUMBING

R.P. DOMINGS PLUMBING Residential. Remodeling, new work, gas fitting, drain cleaning, water heaters. Lic. #10183. 1-508-683-9800, 1-617-852-0735

GEORGE TORIGIAN PLUMBING HEATING & GAS FITTING Now correct, renovation, repair serv. 692-9077. Master Lic. #10507

D.J. MEEK PLUMBING & HEATING
Now remodeling & repair work. Heating & gas work. 25 yrs service. Free estimates. Lic. 14924. Please call 667-7036

FRANK'S PLUMBING & HEATING
24 hr service. Free est. 481-8888. Lic. #9158

PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs, remodeling, new work. Reasonable prices. Call 369-9758. Master Lic. #9089

208 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL HOME BUILDER
will custom design & build or consult for your next home. Lic. ref. & ins. H&W INC. 508-692-7670

MULCH HAY FOR SALE \$2.00/ton. Call Goodman Community Farm. 617-269-0186

RENT NEW 36 FT "A" MOTORHOME
TYNCR AVAIL. \$125/day. 393-2117

216 ROOFING

ROOFING GUTTERS
REPAIRED & REPLACED. Free job. Ins. Small. P. in. Please. 369-3908

ROOF LEAKING?
Inspected your roof & give you a free estimate at no charge. No obligation. Area references. Paul B. Keane Roofing. 368-8602

R.W. JACKSON CO.
Free est. Lic. ins. Work guaranteed. 264-9523

HARRY COHEN ROOFING
Specializing in all types of roofs. Also roof repairs of chimney repairs. Continuous seamless gutters available. All work done with written guarantee. 24 years experience. Insured. Call Harry at 933-8143. Free Estimates.

DONOVAN ROOFING
Shingle & Flat Repairs. Why pay more? Free est. 897-4300

T. HAWKES ROOFING
508-897-5461 after 2:30

PATRICK LANCASTER
Carpenter/General contractor. Roofing, additions, decks. (617) 275-4222

CASTLE ROOFING complete roofing specialist. Asphalt shingling, slate repairs, ice back up prevention, skylights, gutters & downspouts, structural work, carpentry & trim. Lic. #034385 & insured. Etc. area ref. Guaranteed quality job at a price you can afford. Free estimate. Richard Cushing owner. 667-3716

220 RUBBISH REMOVAL

A & M CLEANUP SERVICE
Complete removal of any unwanted junk. Furniture, appliances, construction debris. We'll haul anything away. Commersant. Free est. Doug. 438-3518

DJAS JUNK REMOVAL
Quick reliable & affordable removal of any unwanted junk from your home or business. Call Dennis at 617-438-2640

ACE REMOVAL
Any unwanted junk, wood, or furniture. Demolition serv. Low rates, prompt serv. **WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE.** Mike, 279-2323

ATTIC/CELLAR
Cleanouts, free & brush removal, furn. moving, odd jobs. Reas. rates. Dave 275-5351

HYDRAULIC LIFT Clean outs. Attics, cellars, garages, etc. Call Kevin Allen. 897-6647

FREE ESTIMATE: Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks removed. John, 861-6679

IF YOU HAVE to get rid of furniture & appliances, we'll pick up free. Call 508-692-0089

IS IT TIME TO CLEAN OUT YOUR CELLAR OR ATTIC?
Call me. I will remove all the junk you have for a reasonable price. Sean. 251-0252

222 SEPTIC SYSTEMS

J & R S ROOFING AND SIDING
Free estimates. 897-4668

233 Specialty Painting

STENCILING Walls, woodwork, furniture etc. Quality work. Call Jackson 566-263-4956

236 TILING

CERAMIC TILING Repair work, new work. Complete bathroom remodeling. No job too small. Free est. 861-8883 & 862-7124

CERAMIC TILE CONTRACTING specializing in retiling, shower stalls, bath areas, & looks better than new. Bill Larkin's. 562-7364

CERAMIC TILE Bathroom & kitchen repairs, floor installations & remodeling. For Free est. 480-9753. WALSH TILE CONTRACTING

TILE REPAIR - retiling, installation, excel. job price. Free est. Call Morsi. 649-9180

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR - loss or broken tiles replaced or repaired. Great work done. Free est. Call 863-5466

CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST custom marble & tile inst. Comp. bathroom remodeling, new work & repairs exc. rels. 897-4196

238 TREE SERVICES

McDONOUGH TREE REMOVAL
Tree Removal Experts. LARGE TREE REMOVAL. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Buckle truck & 100 ft crane for hire. Free est. Fully insured. Trees plant. Call 861-1300

Matthew R. Foti
Mass. Certified Prof. Arborist. Insured. 861-0505

STEWART TREE REMOVAL
PRUNING, Skyworker, 15 yrs exp. Fully ins. Free est. 862-4604

ASSABET VALLEY TREE & LANDSCAPE Pruning, removals & stump grinding. Plantings, design, lawns. Fully insured, free est. 1-800-443-3244 or 897-7906

TRADITIONAL TREE SERVICE
Trees economically removed. Discounts for quality jobs. Stump grinding. Insured. 264-0212



BILLERICA

Attractive 3 bedroom split entry. Pretty country kitchen, 2 full baths. Large landscaped lot, among other fine homes near the Bedford line and Honeywell Bull. \$179,900



CHELMSFORD

Newly renovated 6 room Cape. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gleaming hardwood floors, bedroom accommodate wing size furniture. Acre \$189,900

CHELMSFORD

Old State estates, 8 room Ranch with beautiful entertainment room addition, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Very reasonable at \$169,900

Century 21 MINUTEMAN REALTY
173 Chelmsford St., Chelmsford
256-3306
Independently owned and operated

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



ACTON, Delightful home for family living. Formal areas for entertaining plus 3 season porch, rec room, 9 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. On lovely landscaped lot that abuts conservation. Many improvements and additions for further enjoyment, completed 1 1/2 years ago. MLS Exclusive \$364,900.

LITTLETON, Unusual Cape in sought after family neighborhood. Easy to maintain lot. Close to everything. Nashoba Woodlands offers tennis & family recreation. See it now! MLS \$299,900.

ACTON, Unique, historic 11 room Antique Colonial updated for today's living. Many special features including: fireplaced kitchen, walk-in pantry, pine paneled family room, large entertainment area and much more. All on a lovely 3.25 acre lot. MLS \$599,000

ACTON COUNTRY PROPERTIES, INC.
951 Great Road (Rte. 2A), Acton, Mass. 01720
(508) 283-9588
The "Townsend Realty Network"

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY - 7/30/89

28 Parker Street, Maynard. 1-3 PM
Spacious 7 room colonial, 4 bedrooms, large foyer, hardwood floors, archway, french doors. \$164,900.
RTE 27 NEAR THE MAYNARD LINE



MAYNARD - YOUNG SPLIT ENTRY

with cathedral ceiling, fireplace living room, deck off dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car attached, \$201,500.

MAYNARD - PRICED TO SELL - \$129,900. Older home convenient to downtown. Nice deck off kitchen.

MAYNARD - NEW TO MARKET - 2 year young 3 level Townhouse. Sunny cabinet kitchen, finished family room, lower level. Pool, tennis court and much more. \$184,900

MAYNARD - EXCELLENT BUY - 6 room Townhouse. Central air condition, kitchen with slider to deck, 2nd floor fireplaced family room - \$156,900.

HUDSON - Charming 8 room Cape, first floor master bedroom. Fireplace living room and family room. \$168,000.

MAYNARD - NEW HOMES - starting at \$269,500 to \$297,500

MAYNARD - INCOME PROPERTIES -
Two family - 3 units - \$229,900
Two family - 2 units - \$239,000

ROOMING HOUSE - two apartments, 7 individual rooms - \$325,000

MAYNARD - Spacious Split Entry with southern exposure, slider off dining room to deck, fireplace living room. Lower level family room. Wood stove in basement. Family area. \$204,900.

Century 21 FORSYTH REALTY, INC.
60 Main Street., Maynard
"21 years of dedication to your real estate needs."
897-5311

BANNER PLACE CONDOMINIUMS
Winchendon, MA
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
PRICES STARTING AT \$74,900
NO POINTS - NO CLOSING COSTS

...TOWNHOUSE STYLE.....
...QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.....
...2 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS.....
...FULLY APPLIANCED KITCHEN.....
w/BREAKFAST BAR
...FULL BASEMENTS w/BULKHEAD

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 - 4
Your hosts:
Diane Tenen 537-6234
Bob Davis 537-4595

Dondero Realty
534-5969
691 Lancaster St., Rte. 117
Leominster, MA 01453

Directions: Rt 2-w to 140-n to Rt 12-n Winchendon

POND SIDE AT LITTLETON
147 KING STREET
LITTLETON, MA 01460

Thirty-two (32) one, two and three-bedroom apartments (with a number designed for wheelchair access) are presently under construction for Federal and State Rental Assistance certificate holders. Interested persons should contact the Rental Office at (508) 486-4007.

Applications will be accepted at the Rental Office, 147 King Street, Littleton, MA, Monday-Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM or by appointment.

All apartments are available on an open occupancy basis.

Financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency
Professionally managed by State Street Development Management Corp.

\$97,900!*
...an outstanding Townhome value in Nashua, N.H.

2 Bedroom Townhome
• 1,220 square feet
• Private balcony
• Full Walkout Basement
• Lender On site Weekends

Gas heat A.C.
• New construction
• Beautiful hilltop community
• One mile off Route 3, Exit 8
• FHA/VA Approved

*Garage units available at 99,900

The Villages AT KESSLER FARM
CONDOMINIUMS

Model Open: Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday Noon to 5:00 p.m. For further information: (603) 880-8800.

Directions: Take Exit 8 off Route 3 to Somerset Blvd. Follow signs to model home

MAJOR SUMMER PRICE REDUCTIONS
CONCORD

Spectacular contemporary beautifully sited on eleven acres of rolling New England woodland, landscaped grounds and privacy. Was \$1,350,000, now \$1,150,000.

Top location on the Ridge. Five bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial. Room for au pair or in-law. Charming setting! Was \$449,000, now \$387,000

On the historic mile, this exceptional Royal Barry Wills designed Cape affords views over landscaped acre, pool & acres of conservation land. Was \$995,000, now \$879,000.

CARLISLE

Custom new Deck House, spacious and light filled, with two acres located on a quiet country road near Concord line. Was \$595,000, now \$519,000.

Sun-drenched country Contemporary perfectly suited to its prime location on two open and wood acres in quiet neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Was \$569,000, now \$449,000.

Picturesque architect designed Contemporary on 4 acres of beautiful woodland. First floor master suite, 3 full baths 3 fireplaces, nine rooms in all. Was \$725,000, now \$675,000.

Brigitte Senkler & Assoc. Incorporated Realtors

Brigitte Senkler - Ann Brace - Patti Bomer - Virginia Cheney - Dee Davenport - Jennifer Foss - Eileen Furth - Marilyn Hartkopf - Tryntjie Hawks - Anne Hopkins - Nancy Lewis - Alfred Magaletta - Helen Mears - Sheila Muyskens - Martha Nestor - Jane Portanova - Pat Sinton - Betty Schiller - Toby Wolfson - Jean Wood

97 Lowell Rd. Concord 369-3600
18 Westford St. Carlisle 371-1600

288 HOUSES FOR SALE

LEXINGTON - Family home on 17 SEABORN PLACE TOWN HOUSE. Call MOORE INVESTMENTS 617-862-3518

LEXINGTON - Beautiful colonial style home on 2 1/2 acres. Call ASHLEY CUTLER SMITH RE 259-8376 RELO-MEMBER

LITTLETON - Practically reduced! Call for details. 2 BR colonial. Zone 1. Call COWLEY ASSOCIATES 486-3231

MAINE, MIL - 2 1/2 landscaped acres. 2 1/2 BR. Call for details. Call 305.000 207-943 2082

MARLBORO - 2 fam 5 1/2 New pool. Centrally located. Very quiet neighborhood. Call 485-3502

MARLBORO - Ranch, 4 Rms Starter or Retirement. Call 481-4527

MARLBORO - NEW OVERSIZED 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. 1st flr. Call 481-4527

MARLBORO WEST - 7 room Cape. 2 full baths. Call 481-4527

MARLBORO-CARISBROOKE Mill Run Colonial. Front & back stairs. Call 481-4527



Sudbury - Farmhouse-style with screened porch and farmer's porch and 10 handsome rooms designed by prominent architect and built by Romanello, Sudbury's finest custom builder. Over 3600 sq. ft. in Sudbury Woods. Few other lots available for custom building. \$595,000



Hudson - Impossible to find other new construction at this price. 1/2 acre lot with deeded beach rights and oversized detached garage. 3 bedrooms, dining, and living rooms, huge playroom - ready basement. \$198,000



Hudson - Five bedroom home in a rare find. Huge basement with 1 acre island private lot. Call for details and easy commuting. Multi-car garage. Price reduced to \$229,900.

Hudson - In the Back area 3 bedroom home on nearly 1/2 acre private lot. 1 1/2 baths and a very open floor plan. First floor open concept kitchen and deeded waterfront. \$179,900

Hudson - WATERFRONT - 150 ft. of town water. Boat with huge garage and lovely lawn overlooking fantastic waterfront park. \$249,900

Hudson - Incredible price for oversized house with 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. \$189,900

Business Property - Lease option. Ideal professional space in converted single family. \$1,400/month lease.

First Colonial Realty Ltd.
Hugo G. Guidotti, Jr. 325-3 Boston Post Road - Sudbury, MA 01776 - President (508) 443-0014

MORTGAGEE'S REAL ESTATE AUCTION!!

2 1/2 STORY WOOD FRAME OFFICE BLDG ZONED: COMMERCIAL
To Be Sold On The Premises
32 Powder Mill Rd., Maynard
Wednesday, August 9th at 10:00 A.M.

A 2 1/2-story wood frame office building containing 1,272 sq. ft., situated upon 6,840 sq. ft. of land. Parking. Zoned commercial.
Terms of Sale: A deposit of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at sale.
Mortgagee's Attorney: Arnold I. Zaltas, Esq., Zaltas, Medoff & Raider, 74 West Central St., Natick, MA

JOSEPH FINN CO., INC.
AUCTIONEERS - APPRAISERS
FAX 617-954-7027
188 Nesham St. Newton, MA 02464 • 617-954-1886

RETIREMENT PLANNING

Custom, detached condominium homes. Spectacular mountain views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, A.C., 2x6 construction, convenient access. Choice location. From \$174,900



Model Open: Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday Noon to 5:00 p.m. For further information: (603) 880-8800. Directions: Take Everett Turnpike Route 3 to Exit 8. Somerset Parkway to Kessler Farm Drive. Follow signs.

GREAT PRICE IN HIGH-TECH BEDFORD

\$541,000



Wonderful opportunity to live and entertain close to the technology center of Routes 128, 2, and 3. Enjoy central air conditioned comfort and spacious, light birch wood accented rooms including a banquet-size kitchen and custom master suite. This superb, all brick family home on 1 3/4 rolling acres is one of the area's best buys!

Call (617) 449-9022

HARVARD



Builders own custom 12 rm. Colonial. 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, lg. family-sized rms. Central "great rm." heated solarium rm., loads of built-ins and raised paneling. 2 flr. sliders to lg. deck. Full walk-out lower level rec rm./office.
3 Level Barn Garage - heated upper level for present woodworking business-other uses! Mostly natural setting, landscaped yard, 2.85 acres PRIVACY. \$525,000 MLS
Bare Hill Pond - "Blueberry Island." \$50,000 MLS
RENTAL - Harvard - 10 rm. contemporary, 2 baths, \$1,600 mo. utilities.
Land - Bolton - 2 acres, high - with view. \$160,000 MLS

TURNER-PIETERS REALTORS
Serving Harvard and Area Towns Since 1951
5 Littleton Road Near Common HARVARD, MA 01451 508-456-3307
TURNER-PIETERS "Select Homes Booklet" mailed on request - P.O. BOX 362

HE'S MOVING TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD BECAUSE OF ALL ITS ADVANTAGES.

Unsupervised Children
Idle Teenagers
The Elderly Alone
Broken Streetlights
Broken Windows

Good crime prevention begins with watching and reporting crime. But to really make it work, take away what crime is watching you for. Advantages. Surprise. Isolation. Fight back. Don't let crime take advantage of your neighborhood.

For example, fix broken streetlights. Provide transportation and escorts for the elderly. Keep an eye on all the neighborhood children and start a McGruff House program as well. But you can't do it all yourself, so report anything suspicious to your local Police or Sheriff's Department. For more information on how to get more actively involved, write to me, McGruff, P.O. Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044. And help me... Take a bite out of crime.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

JUST THINK HOW YOUR KIDS WILL FEEL WHEN YOU FINALLY GET YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER.

It's easy to get your name in print. All you have to do is neglect your health, increasing your risk of heart attack, and you could become a newsmaker sooner than you'd ever imagine.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

NEW OFFERINGS



LITTLETON - Ideal for first time Buyer! Lovely 8 room home with 3-4 bedrooms, convenient to Rt. 495 - Walk to Lake Mattawana. \$168,000



HUDSON - Delightful 4 year young Colonial is a perfect blend of comfortable living and choice location with beach and boat launch rights and great price! \$186,000



ACTON - New Quality Built Colonial on 1 acre. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, skylighted cathedral ceilings in master and family room. Call today! \$319,900



HUDSON - Beautifully updated ranch convenient to commuting routes, shops, schools. Kitchen with European style cabinets and sliders to open and sunny deck. Don't wait! \$144,900

BOXBORO OPEN HOUSE - SUN. July 30 - 2 - 4 P.M. Location! Lovely custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch overlooking conservation land. \$239,900 Rt. 111 to 275 Stow Road
ACTON - OPEN HOUSE Sun. July 30 - 2 - 4 P.M. New quality construction in prestigious cul-de-sac location. 4,000 sq. ft. Colonial, generous allowances. Ready for your decor. Offered at \$569,900. Rt. 27 to Newtown Road to Hammond St. to Lot 3 Samuel Parlin Drive.

ACTON - Fantastic contemporary, lots of glass, vaulted ceilings. 3 full baths, fireplace, enclosed and open decks, Central Air conditioning \$318,000

BOXBORO - Cheerful 3 bedroom family home overlooks scenic Flerra Meadows. Master bedroom with full bath, private 1 acre setting \$214,900

LITTLETON - PRIVACY - A very special and unique property with frontage on Spectacle Pond! Bright and sunny contemporary with panoramic views of the pond. \$299,900

Century 21 FORSYTH REALTY, INC.
566 Mass. Ave. (Rt. 111) Acton
"21 years of dedication to your real estate needs" 263-1200

COLDWELL BANKER The Best NEW OFFERINGS



ACTON, 1st Ad! A touch of Europe. A beautiful Finnish Sauna. Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial gleaming hardwood floors. New baths, great family room. Very Special \$248,000 Call 263-3303



ACTON, 1st Ad! All you need for comfortable living! Spacious Colonial. Quiet family neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, large family room. Convenient to commuting. \$325,000 Call 263-3303



STOW, Totally New Look Inside & out! 8 room Gambrel Colonial perfect for formal entertaining or super family living. Country kitchen dramatic panoramic window family rm. master suite with dressing room. Easy maintenance location. 2 year old & better than new! \$264,900 Call 263-3303



WESTFORD, 1st Ad! Attractive 10 yr old Gambrel on nicely landscaped level lot. 3 Season porch, leading huge deck. This beauty abuts 31 acres conservation plus swimming pool with tennis. \$219,500. Call 263-3303



LUNENBURG, 1st Ad! A joy to see! Spacious Gambrel Colonial perfect for formal entertaining or super family living. Country kitchen dramatic panoramic window family rm. master suite with dressing room. Easy maintenance location. 2 year old & better than new! \$264,900 Call 263-3303



LUNENBURG, 1st Ad! Exciting 9 room Raised Cape. Huge loft family room. Cathedral ceiling living room. 4-5 Bedrooms. beautiful hardwood floors & HWY. Only 2 years old & better than new on a beautiful main landscaped lot. \$245,000 Call 263-3303 or Rent \$1,400 Mo.

ACTON, 1ST AD! GREAT CONDO VALUES! Pool, tennis, serene setting, yet close to shops and commuter routes. \$81,900 to \$114,900. Call us for details at 369-3034.

ACTON, Open House Saturday 2-4 Best buy at Harvard Ridge. Newly updated. Low taxes & fees. \$19,900. Rt. 111 to Swanson Rd # 614 or Call 263-3303

COLDWELL BANKER
263-3303
380 MASS AVE ACTON
Open Weekdays Until 8:00 pm

288 HOUSES FOR SALE

MARLBORO W/Infr. Swim & Boat
firm 5th hse 75ft on lake. Patio &
dock \$179K. By Owner 562-0989

MARLBORO Young 8 Rm. Gambrel
in Excn. East Side loc.
\$329,900. SNYDER REALTY.
485-4486

MAYNARD OPEN HOUSE Sat &
Sun 7/29 & 30. 9am-11 noon. 4
Glenview Terrace (off Powermill
Rd. Rt. 62). 2br Ranch in a quiet
cul-de-sac near everything. New
siding & h/w heater. Great starter
home. \$139,900. RW West of the
Hub 443-9854

MAYNARD 2 fam. Let's Make A
Deal! Sep. utl. nr DEC. \$190,000.
Ross Properties 508-872-4101

MAYNARD 3 BR Village Col. liv. rm
w/frnt. 1st fl. BR & bath. ch. rm.
mint cond. quiet neighborhood. 4 acre
w/pond. small storage building.
\$225,000.
PERIOD REALTY 369-1827

MAYNARD It's cozy & intimate.
2BR. liv. rm. prch. & gar. MLS
\$164,900.

MAYNARD 3BR Gambrel.
1 1/2 baths. country kitch. trpl. lam.
rm. one car garage. \$177,500.
GALLERY REALTY 369-4803

MAYNARD Completely updated.
5 1/2 br. Cape. 2 car gar. Walking
distance to DEC. 2 BR. liv. rm. for-
mal DR. & lg. eat-in kitch. Excel.
starter home or can be used for
in home care. \$143,000. Call Owner 897-
4999 for appt.

MAYNARD Attract. ranch w/lot 2
BR. w/h. indry. 1 car gar. w/pond.
 driveway. Add'l utl. \$164,900.
Owner 897-8716 aft. 6 pm. No
brokers.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY JULY 30, 1-4

Spacious Split Ranch. lge. eat-in
kitch. w/ skylight. Hardw. flrs.
throughout. 9 Rms. 3 BR. 2 1/2
baths. Professional landscaped
enclosed lot with inground pool.
2 car gar. and much more.
24 Pica Street, Hudson
Realty World Payson RE
617-923-9300, 562-5070

SHIRLEY spac. Contemp. lwhse in
Scott's Glen liv. rm. w/wood.
overlooks pond. possible 3BR &
gar. 22 acres of walking trails.
\$124,000.
CENTURY 21-VIC MINICH
508-456-3333

STERLING - Price reduced! 3br
Cape. 1 1/2 bath. lpg. d. LR. 2 car gar.
All in a conv. located. beautiful
view. All. Many extras. \$139,900.
Call 422-8458

STERLING - New construction.
Prime loc. close to major Rtes.
Colonial w/iron. to grow.
\$159,900. Builder 343-3012

SUDBURY - New. Contemporary.
cathedral cels. 2 1/2 baths. lpg. d.
central AC. 2 car gar. \$319,000.
J.M. Flynn & Co. 443-5328

SUDBURY Prices too high? See
our 3 BR Contemp. Split on level
acre abuts conserv. in Hudson 3
Siders. 3 decks. ingrd. pool. Im-
mac. cond. \$205,900. 562-3962

WESTFORD - \$139,900. Wonder-
ful. value! 3br Ranch. oak flrs.
conv. to 4 BR. Great starter home.
\$134,900. Principals (617) 862-
7130 (a) or (617) 932-9110 (e)

302 HOUSESITTING

SEEK RESP. N-SMKR couple
incl. unemployed lady, to han-
dle caretaking antique farm Aug.
Oct. Free rent, sh. kitch. Rels. no
pets. 897-7417

WAYLAND family of 4 seeking 1-
2 yr. housing resp. to offset
priv. school & college tuition
costs. will give special care to
gardens, animals, handyman bus-
band. no pets. 508-358-2943
eves

**BOARDING KENNEL W/UNLI-
MITED LICENSE** in great lo-
cation on 5.6 acres. Beautiful 4
BR. 2 1/2 bath. home, ingrd. pool.
Amenities \$325,000. OWNER 898-
2398

CLINTON Great investment! To-
day renovated 3 family, nothing
to do but collect the rent! \$160 a
New Colonial duplex. \$195,000.
Exceptional 3 family, completely
renovated. ingrd. pool & out-
door pool. \$208,000. 5 family, separate units.
Reduced \$228,000.
Realty Vision 368-8741

HARVARD very dog kennel on
4 priv. acres w/pond. Col. 4BR.
2 1/2 bath. ing. fact. for boarding &
boarding dogs. \$384,900.
The Prudential
Realty Real Estate 486-8926
Independently Owned

MARLBOROUGH 2 FAMILY
BY OWNER. 6 1/2 rms. Beau-
tiful ingrd. pool. 5 1/2 acres. 5 1/2
baths. 2nd fl. w/br. \$185,000.
568-0757

MARLBORO 3 fam. excel. loc.
1 1/2 hrs. to DEC. \$269,900. For info
SNYDER REALTY 485-4486

306 LAND FOR SALE

BEDFORD Acre lot, top executive
Fox Run area. Town tower.
Amenities. \$394,900.
BEDFORD RE 275-8540

BEDFORD Beautiful 40K sqft. Added
lots. Pleasant area. Inv. swr & wfr.
Paces sit at \$49,900. 275-1841

BILLERICA-CARLISLE Line
Sect. wooded lots in excel-
lent neighborhood. 70's. 508-
610-5267.

GREENVILLE NH Price reduced
on choice 14 ac wooded big lot.
w/yr. ind. brook. 2 mi. to Mass.
State. gravel. \$55,000. 779-2987

GROTON 5BR. 2 1/2 bath. Col. 2 car
gar. and much more.

GROTON 4BR. Col. on priv. 2
acres. self-cleaning. ingrd. pool.
\$299,900

GROTON Custom Cape in 2 acre
hilltop setting. 2 car gar. prch.
dock, patio. 3 bath. formal rms.
\$299,900

SHIRLEY 2 story. ing. cabin on 17
acres. 2 bath. 2 flrs. cath. celv.
& wood. ingrd. \$210,000.
MRW ASSOCIATES
597-5546 or 448-3031

LANCASTER buildable lot. 36,800
sq. ft. town water. \$65,000.

CLINTON 1/2 acre house lot town
water. \$35,000.
REALTY VISION 368-8741

LUNENBURG - 3 acre home site.
Country road, mature trees. priv.
Priced \$15,000. below market for
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MAINE MTS. 5 acres. lovely old
hilltop farm site. ideal retreat.
\$17,500. 371-2214 eves

PETERSHAM - 3.5 acre building
lot. peaked. abutting conservation
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Owner 508-249-9690

310 MOBILE HOMES

HUDSON - Nearly new spacious 3
BR. 2 1/2 baths. ingrd. pool. im-
mac. cond. \$205,900. 562-3962

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE IN
ADULT PARKS** Western Mas-
sachusetts. Auburn & West of
Worcester. For more info. call
Fairview Realty. 866-1138 or
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312 OFFICE SPACE

BEDFORD 1000sq ft. 2 priv. offices
& 1 men office. 1 kitchen. priv.
bath. pkg. \$850. 275-2568

BEDFORD CNTR. Small store
front. office in charming historic
building. \$400/mo. Call 617-275-
6798

BILLERICA - Rte. 3A. 2 office suites
of 610 sq ft each in mod. brick
bdg. Reas. rent. July. 458-4546

BURLINGTON - Manufacturer's
Rep./Sales office/showroom.
3700 sq. ft. short term. leases.
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CONCORD CENTER 18 Main St.
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Ave. 1100 sq ft. 1st fl. 2nd fl.
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CONCORDIACTION - 1st Class
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2nd fl. excellent location. Rt.
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CONCORD 2nd floor, 1917 Sud-
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offices. \$300/mo. all incl. & office
suites 400-1,000 sq ft. 369-9333

HARVARD prime loc. exc. visibility
on Rte. 110/111. bwn Rte. 2 &
Ave. 1100 sq ft. 1st fl. 2nd fl. 2nd
fl. avail. can divide in 7. \$300/mo.
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508-456-3333

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suite. bath. kitchenette. 3rd fl.
heat. pkg. \$600/mo. 862-2790
days. 862-1638 eves

LEXINGTON CTR. - 1st floor suite
newly decorated. 610 sq ft. avail.
immed. Call 862-8060 for details.

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Concord. Avail. immed. \$300.
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Ave. share 1/2 of 800 ft. store front
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Central air. exc. pkg. \$700/mo.
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rent & sale. Conven. pkg. 861-
0650

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ner loc. H/F/R/G. incl. \$300.
\$700/mo. incl. office/business/
commercial. 485-0877

MARLBORO - 1-2 room office 475
sq ft. \$350/mo. incl. 1-4 rm. office.
850 sq ft. 850 sq. elec. 1-2 rm. 1400
sq ft. \$1000/mo. elec. Call 481-
1269.

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Office. \$1100. Call 862-7018

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Great Rd. Great lot. in-home
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Acton. \$200/mo. 4hrs/wk. labor to
rebuild. Call 508-635-0929.

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loc. w/ pkg. LEX PROP 861-6363

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ACTON - Non-smk. M (w/call) has
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share w/ male. No other pets al-
lowed in apt. \$380/mo. incl. util.
Rt. & Sec. Dep. Fee. Call 508-
283-9703 leave message.

ACTON - Comfortable house on
quiet farm w/woods. furn.
appl. 2 bdrm. priv. rms. Ideal for
single. Share heat w/ 2 person.
Aval. 8/1. \$600. 2/3 utls. 635-
9780

ACTON - young male sks roommate
for lux. 2BR condog. Pool & tennis
\$400/mo. incl. util. & h/w. 253-1111

BEVERLY - House to share with
non-smoker. No pet. Dishwasher/
dryer. \$450. 275-2803.

BILLERICA - Rm. to share 2br
apt. Nsmkr. Prt. 25. \$375. 1/2
share. Share heat w/ 2 person.
Call (508) 667-3453

BOLTON - Resp. nsmkr. to share 3
bdrm. hse. yard. deck. w/d. stor-
age. \$450/mo. incl. util. w/ elec.
Call 458-8377 or 779-5429

BORNDEN - Sect. 1. 25. M/F. Prt.
Nsmkr. to sh. spac. 2br condog. 1/2
rm. from Rte. 495. Own office/den.
incl. \$450. 508-263-3951. Lisa

BURLINGTON - M sks M/F. 25 to sh.
2 bdrm. condog. w/d. on 5
acres. \$500/mo. incl. util. 229-6512.

CARLISLE - Looking for M/F. prts.
27. non-smokers. to share con-
temp. 2 bdrms w/ptcs. 5 bdrms.
22. bar/office. kitch. w/d. on 5
acres. Must be independent. no
pets. avail. 8/1. Rent of \$400 incl.
All utls. Call Arnie. 369-0702

CHELMSFORD - Priv. Msk. Bdrm.
w/ bath in lg. home. 10mi.
North of 128. \$450/mo. 256-
8266

CHELMSFORD/LOWELL Line
Non-smoker. Clean. Profes-
sional Female looking for same to
share 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. apart-
ment. Quiet complex. AC. Avail.
\$340/mo. utilities. References &
background check required. Call
(508) 453-1252.

CHELMSFORD - M nsmkr. to sh. hse.
Priv. w/d. lpg. bsmnt. gar. 1
rm. fr. ch. \$325. (508) 256-8761. V
msg.

CLINTON - Roommate wanted to
share 4 BR. 2 BA antique. Very
priv. country setting. Easy
access to Rte. 190 & 2. \$250.
Call (508) 368-4249.

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Apts/houses to share. Personal-
ized Service. 617-985-2282

CONCORD 2 1/2 br. 2 1/2 bath. 1
rm. from Rte. 369. \$415/mo.
incl. Avail. immed. 369-4944 alt.

CONCORD 5BR. 2 car gar. Bear
prkg. spac. w/dry. ingrd. pool. 2
baths. to share. 117. 495 & 128.
M/F. prts. nsmkr. No pets.
\$350. 1/7. 371-1988

CONCORD roommate wanted. quiet
neat nsmkr. to share w/d. w/3
others & 2 cats. \$325. utl. call
eves. 369-2456

CONCORD 1rm. avail. in 3bdrm.
family home. \$415/mo. \$415/mo.
incl. Avail. immed. 369-4944 alt.

CONCORD 2 F. 1 cat. sk. M/F.
Resp. warm. nsmkr. 30's-40's.
1st. spac. 3rd fl. \$500. incl. 371-
7490

LEXINGTON - F seeks resp. w/
smkr. 2br. townhome. w/d. ac.
Bath. area. \$350. heated. 862-
4249

LEXINGTON 5BR. hse. nr. T. off. st.
pkg. quiet area. \$320. utl. 861-
3899.

LEXINGTON prof. to share dup.
w/wood. ager. lg. BR. nsmkr. no
pets. 1st. last. \$450. incl. utl.
Aval. 9/1. 861-8165

LEXINGTON 2 Prof. M. rmts.
seek 3rd non-smkr. prof. to share
3bdrm. for 9/1. \$330. 862-7018

LEXINGTON - Prof. F. non-smoker.
25-35 to share 2 bdrm. condog. 2
baths. costs. nr. off. & T. Avail.
Sept 1. \$435. Call 623-7695.

LEXINGTON 2 BR. 2 ba. w/c. cabi-
net. patio. indry. in units. Clubhse.
wood. & exercise rm. Brad at
863-9424. 863-1255

LEXINGTON - Prof. F. non-smoker
to share antique colonial. Split
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LEXINGTON Resp. neat. Lg.
pleas. rm. No smoke/pets. 2
acres. T. to Cambridge. \$330.
unfurn. 350 furn. 861-8737

LITTLETON F nsmkr. to share
spac. hse. 1 1/2 bath. 2 cats. off.
495. \$385/mo. phone 486-0201

MARLBORO - a pleasant room in
a comfortable house will be open
Aug. 5th. Share with 3 other
adults. Non-smk. please. Call
485-5283 eves

MARLBORO - Prim. main. to share 3
BR. house. 3333/13 utls. Cindy
490-9185 days. 481-6916 eves

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7 rm. house. \$400. utls. Washer/
dryer. Inplace. 897-2553

MAYNARD - Walk to Center &
DEC. Share kitchen & bath.
Call 897-1635 after 5pm

MAYNARD prof. adult to share
3BR. hse. w/d. DEC. wash/dry.
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share mod. 3 bdrm. duplex. 1 1/2
bath. off. at pkg. Rural neighborhood.
\$325. 7/3. 1/2. Dan 508-6135.
9A/6C (a) or (617) 894-4365 (e)

MAYNARD M.F. 8 rm. house. ldy.
d/w. yd. conv. loc. N-smk. incl. utl.
\$425/mo. 897-1929

PEPPERELL - M/F. nsmkr. to share
large 4 bdrm. house. \$300. utls.
Jim. (508) 433-9999

STOW 3 people looking for 1
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\$300. 562-5167.

WALTHAM prof. F. to share 3BR.
hse. \$320/mo. h/w. incl. Avail.
9/1. 893-8600. leave mess.

320 ROOMS FOR RENT

ACTON - spac. any rm. in beautiful
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Limited use of other facil. possi-
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Nsmkr. laundry \$75 & w/d. w/ly.
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Priv. hse. Shr. bath. kitch. priv.
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quiet. sh. kit. ba. Furn. Nsmkr.
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CONCORD CENTER - priv. rm.
share kitch. & bath. walk to every-
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CONCORD lg. furn. rm. lower lev.
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cooling. pkg. & cable. \$380/mo.
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Several to choose from, all low mileage, auto, ps, pb, V6, A/C, tilt, cruise, p/wind, p/locks, chrome wheels, stereo, more.
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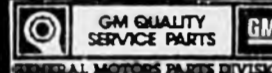
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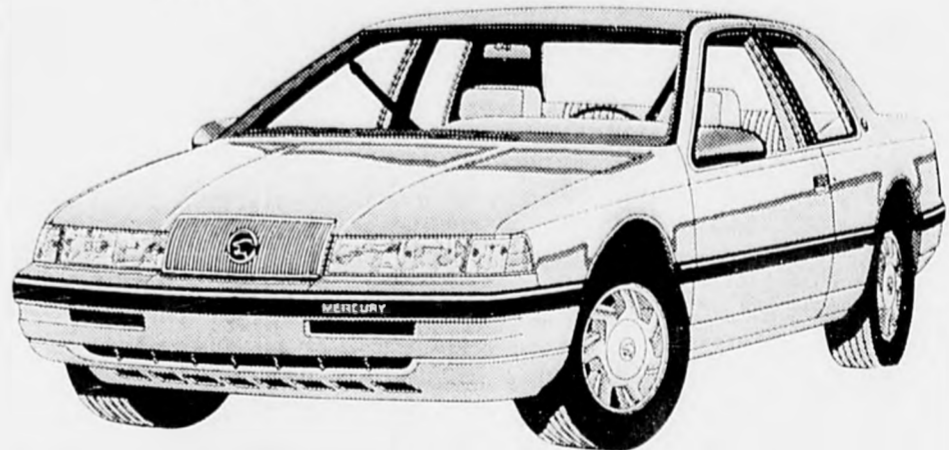
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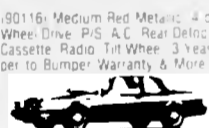
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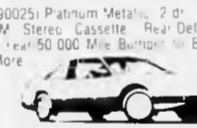
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1989 CUTLASS CIERA SEDAN



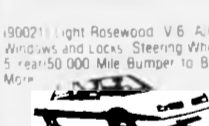
19011 Medium Red Metallic, 4 dr., V-6 A/T, 3.8 liter, 100,000 Miles, P.S., A/C, Rear Defog, Power Windows, Power Cassette, Radio, Tilt Wheel, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty & More.
SALE PRICE \$12,430

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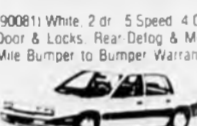
19025 Platinum Metallic, 2 dr., V-6 A/T, 4.9 liter, 100,000 Miles, P.S., A/C, Rear Defog, Power Windows, Power Cassette, Radio, Tilt Wheel, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty & More.
SALE PRICE \$11,995

1989 OLDS TORONADO COUPE



19021 Light Rosewood, V-6, A/C, Cassette, Power Windows and Locks, Steering Wheel, Tilt, Cruise, 5 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty & More.
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19081 White, 2 dr., 5 Speed 4 Cylinder, A/C, Power Door & Locks, Rear Defog & More, 5 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty & More.
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<p>1986 OLDSMOBILE DELTA '88</p> <p>2775 Red, 2 dr., automatic, 2.5 liter, 100,000 Miles, P.S., A/C, Radio, Tilt Wheel, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty & More.</p> <p>\$8,488</p>	<p>1983 NISSAN SENTRA</p> <p>19077 Dark Blue, 2 dr., automatic, 2.5 liter, 100,000 Miles, P.S., A/C, Radio, Tilt Wheel, 3 Year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty & More.</p> <p>\$2,288</p>	<p>1985 CHEVROLET P/U TRUCK S-10</p> <p>18591 Silver, 2.5 liter, 4 speed, F1 bed, inner dual mirrors.</p> <p>\$3,988</p>	<p>1986 OLDSMOBILE CIERA LS</p> <p>181751 Blue, 4 dr., automatic, V-6, A/C, P.S., P/B, radio, etc. 100,000 Miles, Transportation Actuary.</p> <p>\$5,988</p>
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Community Guide

July 27, 1989

Billerica

Chelmsford

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Community Guide

A special supplement published by Beacon Communications, 20 Main Street, Acton, Massachusetts, 01720 Telephone 264-9200. Supplement to the Billerica Minute-Man, Chelmsford Independent, Littleton Independent and Westford Eagle

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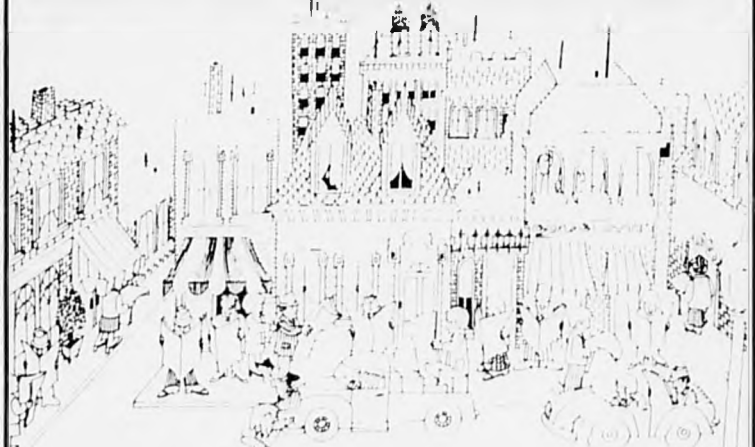
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....Billerica....

...Incorporated...

May 30, 1655

...Location...

20 miles northwest of Boston

...County...

Middlesex

...Population...

36,687

...Land area...

25.96 square miles

...Form of government...

Representative Town Meeting



..... Municipal Government.....



Thomas Conway.....
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1991



Arthur Doyle.....
Selectman,
three-year term
expires in 1992



Stephen Lentine.....
Selectman,
three-year term
expires in 1990



David Delorey.....
Selectman,
three-year term
expires in 1990



Ralph Krau.....
Selectman,
three-year term
expires in 1992



Paul Talbot.....
Town admini-
strator ap-
pointed by se-
lectmen,
annual salary:
\$62,564

Tax Rate:

\$9.63 per \$1,000, residential
rate; \$19.04 per \$1,000 commer-
cial and industrial rate.

Annual Election:

First Saturday in April

Registered Voters:

18,289

Democrats:

8,059

Independents:

8,052

Republicans:

2,178

Voter Registration:

Monday through Friday from
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Town Hall,
Board of Registrars office

Annual Town Meeting:

First Tuesday in May and October

Number of Precincts:

10

Tax Collector:

Town Hall, 671-0920

Town Clerk:

Town Hall, 671-0924 or 671-
0925

Police Department:

Emergency only 667-1212; all
other calls 671-0900

Fire Department:

Emergency only 663-3433; all
other calls 671-0941

Ambulance:

671-0941

Animal Control Officer:

Dog pound, Avila Road, 671-0909

Health Department:

671-0931 or 671-0932

Senior Citizens services:

Council on Aging, Senior citizens
Drop-In Center and senior aides,
12 River St., 671-0916

Elderly transportation, 670-5775

Nutrition lunch, 667-0064

Assessors Office

Town Hall671-0971

**Building, Plumbing, Wiring In-
spector**

250 Boston Road671-0959

Cemetery Department

130 Andover Road671-0946

Civil Defense

Town Hall, 671-0917 or 671-0918

Conservation Commission

Town Hall671-0966

Council on Aging

12 River Street671-0916

Dog Pound

Avila Road671-0909

Health Department

Town Hall, 671-0931 or 671-0932

Public Library

Concord Road671-0949

Planning Board

250 Boston Road671-0962

Public Works Department

250 Boston Road671-0951

Administration (Highway, Parks,
Tree and Water)671-0952

Engineering671-0955

Sewer671-0957

Sewer Pumping Station, 671-0956

Water Billing671-0954

Recreation Department

Campbell Road671-0927

Selectmen

Town Hall671-0942

Town Administrator

Town Hall671-0943

Town Accountant

Town Hall671-0922

Town Treasurer

Town Hall671-0928

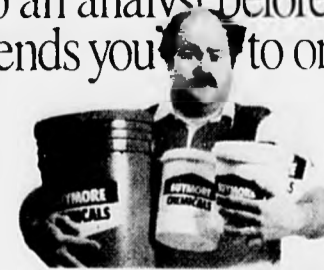
Veterans Services

Town Hall671-0968

Zoning Board of Appeals

250 Boston Road671-0964

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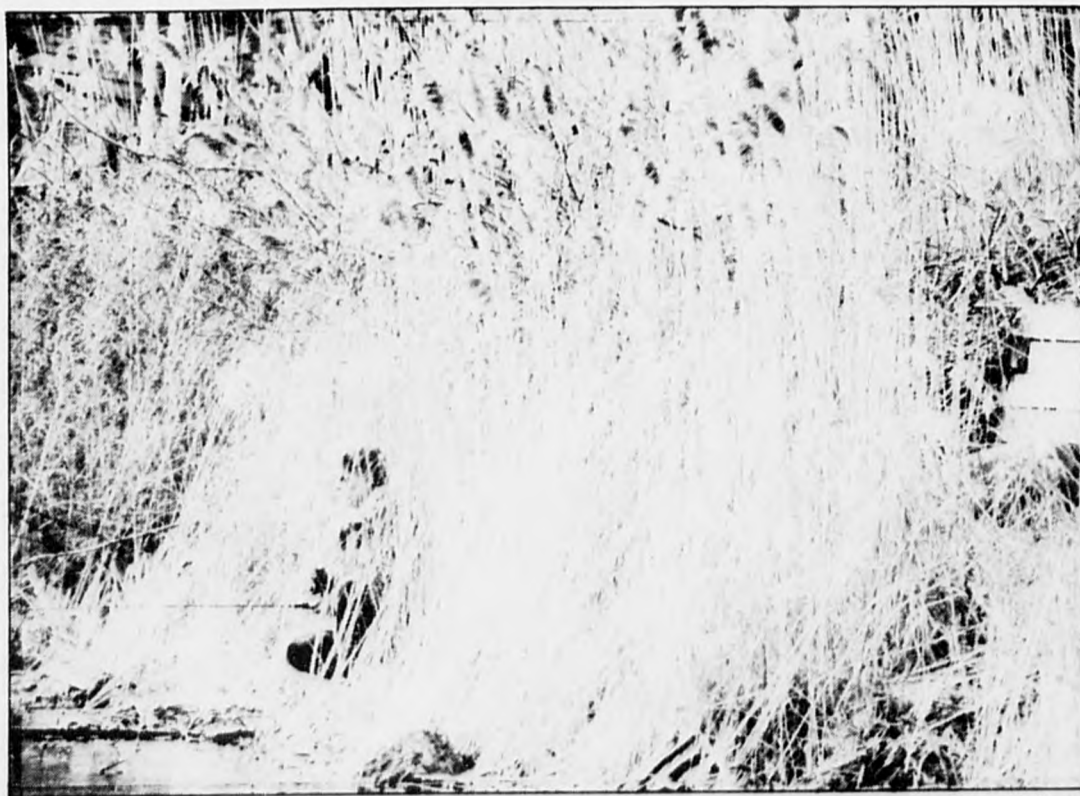
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Staff photo by Marc Holland

Gone fishing

Steve McCaughey of Billerica tries a few casts on Nutting Lake on a warm spring day.



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..... Town services

Utilities, electric:

Massachusetts Electric Co., North Andover, 683-9511

Utilities, gas:

Colonial Gas Co., 40 Market St., Lowell, 458-3171

Utilities, water:

Public Works Department, 250 Boston Road, 671-0954

Utilities, sewer:

Public Works Department, 250 Concord Road, 671-0957

Libraries:

Billerica Public Library, Concord Road, 671-0949

Trash removal:

Waste Management of Massachusetts; for trash removal information, call 1-800-227-7761.

..... Religion

North Billerica Baptist Church
Elm and Colson Streets, 663-8195. Rev. Wendall Baglow, Pastor

New Colony Baptist Church S.B.C.

30 River St., 663-4773. Rev. Ronald Huffman, Pastor

Open Door Baptist Church

6 Lowell St., 667-9329. Thomas C. Murrell, Pastor

St. Andrew's Catholic Church

Talbot Ave., 663-3624. Rev. Joseph C. Wilson, Pastor

St. Mary's Catholic Church

796 Boston Rd., 663-2215. Rev. John J. Lawler, Pastor, Alexander J. Keenan, Associate Pastor.

St. Theresa's Catholic Church

Boston Road, 663-8816. Rev. Henry T. Ronan, pastor.

First Congregational Church
18 Andover Road, 663-8433. Rev. Dr. Ruth Duck, pastor.

Community Congregational Church of Pinehurst

303 Boston Road, Pinehurst, 663-3750. Rev. Kenneth Evitts, Pastor

St. Anne's Episcopal Church

Treble Cove Road, North Billerica, Office: 663-4073. Rectory: 667-8606. Fr. Geoffrey Lennan, Pastor

Community of Christ, Lutheran Church

30 Pond St., 667-2385

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints

70 Concord Rd., 667-7663. Harold A. B. Gardier, Pastor

First Parish Church

5 Concord Rd., 663-2293. Rev. Philip M. Larson, Jr., Pastor



Staff photo by Marc Holland

Angelic visitor

Earlier this year, the baby elephant Angel visited third graders at the Kennedy School in Billerica. The elephant was on loan from Southwick Animal Farm and was brought to the schools to teach students about wild animals.

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..... Education.....

Administration:

390 Boston Road, connecting all departments: 667-8300; Superintendent Dr. Robert Calabrese
Billerica Memorial High School:

River Street, Dr. Thomas Sharkey, principal; student population, 1,553 grades 9-12

Locke Middle School:

Allen Road, Richard Loranger, principal, student population, 636; grades 6-8

Marshall Middle School:

Floyd Street, Stanley Jekanoski, principal; student population, 833; grades 6-8

Ditson Elementary School:

Boston Road, William Downing, principal; student population, 452; grades K-5

Dutile Elementary School:

Treble Cove Road, Dr. Elizabeth McCarthy, principal; student population, 419; grades K-5

Hajjar Elementary School:

Call Street, Anthony LaRosa, principal; student population, 661; grades K-5

Kennedy Elementary School:

Kimbrough Road, James Dumas, principal; student population, 486; grades K-5

Parker Elementary School:

River Street, Richard Cogan, principal; student population, 504; grades K-5



Dr. Robert Calabrese.....
 Superintendent of schools, appointed by School Committee. Annual salary: \$62,600

Vining Elementary School:

Lexington Road, Francis Callahan-director; student population, 430; grades K-5

Shawsheen Valley Regional Technical High School:

100 Cook St.; serving Billerica and surrounding communities. John Judge, principal; student population 1,178; grades 9-12;
Adult education: Evening classes for adults are offered by the public school system and by the Shawsheen Valley Regional Technical High School. Call respective school for information.



Staff photo by Maxine Bauer

Fishy competition

Billerica youngsters try their luck casting for bass during the annual fishing derby at Nutting Lake in June. Over 50 participants entered this year's competition.

..... Regional Services.....

State representatives:

Senator Patricia McGovern, The State House, Room 212, Boston, Mass. 02133.
 State Representative Michael D. Rea, The State House, Room 146, Boston, Mass., 02133

Hospitals/health centers:

Regional Medical Center, 76 Treble Cove Road, 663-6666
 Walk-in Medical Clinic, 330 Boston Road, 667-2273
 Lowell General Hospital, Varnum Avenue, Lowell, 937-6000

St. John's Hospital, Hospital Drive, Lowell, 458-1411

St. Joseph's Hospital, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell, 453-1761
 AIDS Public Health Service Hotline, 1-800-343-AIDS

Transportation:

Billerica Taxi and Courier Service, 663-8222

Fred's Taxi, 667-2300

Cable television:

Continental Cablevision, 760 Main St., Wilmington, 694-1010

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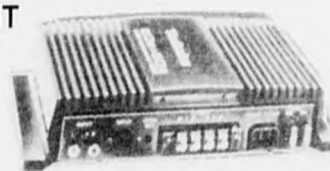


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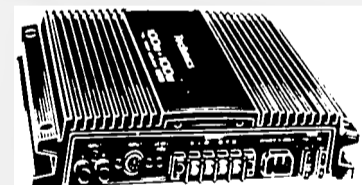
AMPLIFIERS

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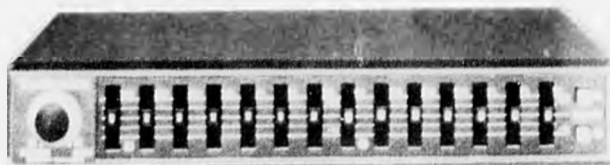
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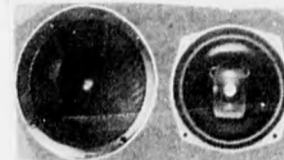
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Some local views of Billerica

By Nat Brace
Contributing Editor

Speaking with no hesitation, long-time Billerica resident Dr. Elizabeth McCarthy sums up her feelings for her home town in a phrase. "Its the greatest place ever," said McCarthy, who is the principal of the Dutile School.

McCarthy has always lived in Billerica and has never had any inclination to move out. "My father would have been 106 this year and I was born in the house where I still live... I guess you'd call that roots," she said.

McCarthy said the thing she likes best about this town is that an atmosphere of concern is exhibited by the residents. "I don't know if we're all so different than other towns because I have lived here all my life, but there is a sense of sharing which is very good. Qualities that really matter are exhibited here," she said.

Over the years, McCarthy has watched Billerica grow from a series of loosely connected hamlets to one of the largest towns in Massachusetts. When she started teaching in Billerica's school system in 1940, McCarthy said there were only 8,000 people living in town. Today Billerica lists over 36,000 residents.

Billerica remains a good prospect for prospective homebuyers according to John R. Peterson of Arakelian Real Estate on Boston Road.

Billerica's location is ideal with commuter access to half a dozen major highways including Routes 3, 4, and 495, and a commuter train station which whisks passengers into Boston in under an hour.

Currently, much of Billerica's new residential construction falls into the \$150,000 to \$350,000 category, he said. As Billerica's property values have climbed, the town has, however, found itself with an acute affordable housing shortage.

Even with its flaws and unresolved problems, there is no other place former Selectman Gordon Brainerd would rather live. "We're not Wellesley or Weston, but we're not Chelsea or Charlestown, but a perfect combination of all of them. The best of both worlds," said Brainerd who has lived in town just over 40 years.

Unlike posh bedroom communities which are empty during the day, Brainerd said Billerica is a vibrant, active community all the time. "I'm going to say here," he said and added with a chuckle, "the only way I would ever move out of town is if all the local nursing homes are filled and there is no space here."

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GERALD R. WALLACE
President

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For one long-time resident, there is no place like home

By Theresa Fedion Weltz
Contributing writer

Billerica has played a large part in my life for as long as I can remember. In the spring of 1962, when I was three and a half years old, I moved to Janice Road in Billerica from an apartment in Wakefield, with my mother, father, and brother.

Billerica was different then. I like to think it wasn't very long ago even though a number of years have passed.

Across the street from our house was an old farm. The meadow was dotted with apple trees, wild strawberries, and wildflowers. I used to walk across the street, gather tall grass, and feed it to the cows that grazed there. Our relatives were amazed by the large beasts and were surprised by the differences between city and country life.

I remember the woods behind our house. They seemed endless, forbidding, and dark when I explored them alone. They were full of fun and adventure when the neighborhood pack would invade them. I remember giant blueberry bushes, picking pail fulls, and eating at least half of them before returning home to make blueberry muffins. I remember building tree forts in those woods, climbing giant trees one more branch higher than I dared, and then wondering how I was ever going to be able to climb down.

I remember the Dutile School Playground where my friends and I would spend hours playing sports, making arts and crafts, and going on field trips with fun and friendly counselors. The playground program was a happy part of our summer life.

And I remember watching wild rabbits hop across our lawn from my bedroom window. At the time, I didn't realize what special moments those were.

I can't help but laugh when I remember those crazy times when I was in my last years of elementary school. My little sister would do Elvis Presley impersonations on the front lawn, my older brother would sit on the kitchen counter and eat chocolate Quick mix by the spoonful, and I would sing along with my records, in a voice I thought was perfection. And now know that I must have tortured every living creature within a ten mile radius of my house.

I attended several of Billerica's public schools: The Parker on River Street, the Old Talbot in North Billerica, the then newly built Dutile School on Treble Cove Road, the old Pollard School on Andover Road with its creaky uneven floors, the Howe Junior High School on Boston Road, and the Billerica Memorial High School on River Street from which I graduated.

I worked for a few years at the Old Bennett Public Library, a

charming, Victorian brick building in the center of town. I was always impressed by its stained glass windows, its age, and its history. I always felt the past touch me as I entered the front doors.

I was seventeen when I left Billerica and I must confess I don't recall being too upset about it at the time. I wanted something new. I was anxious to start my life and leave Billerica behind.

Married, my husband and I moved here and there. In South Lowell we began our family with a daughter, on the Cape (Sandwich) we experienced the joys of living by the ocean and the loneliness of living more than an hour's drive away from family and friends. We moved after a year and added another daughter to our family.

We lived in Attleboro for one extremely long year, but the city wasn't what we wanted. We wanted to get closer to home.

Our next move was to Millis. It was a country town. A quiet and open place where my oldest daughter began school. But sometimes it was too quiet. Surprisingly, we stayed a little over a year, but we wanted to get closer to home. We needed to get closer to home.

We moved back to Billerica in 1982. Not just because of family reasons, we missed home. We missed the familiar surroundings and our families and friends we had left behind. No matter where we had moved to and lived for a time, Billerica was always our home.

It was a bit strange when I enrolled my daughters in elementary school at the Dutile, the same school my husband and I attended as children.

Some of our teachers were still teaching there, Miss McNulty was still the secretary in the main office, and Dr. McCarthy was still

the principal. Amazingly, she remembered my husband and I, asked about our sisters and my brother, and even remembered the area of town in which we came from.

My eldest daughter in the Marshall Middle School had one of my old teachers, Mr. Lucia, from the Howe Junior High school. I don't know about him, but it made me feel extremely old. The years have passed much too quickly.

I experienced *deja vu* when my youngest daughter mentioned a boy in her classroom by the name of Valentino, an uncommon name by far. When I heard the first name, I knew he had to be the son of one of my classmates when I went to the Dutile School. Come to find out, he was.

I'm pleased my children are attending the Billerica School System. I didn't care much about the Billerica Schools when I was attending them myself, not many students do. But today I feel fortunate that my daughters are a part of them. I feel more at ease because of the familiar buildings, teachers, and faces. I couldn't be as trusting if we lived in an unfamiliar town.

There have been a lot of changes in Billerica since my youth (I'm feeling old). The old Talbot School in North Billerica is no longer a school, but a senior citizen apartment complex, the old Pollard School on Andover Road doesn't exist anymore, it was torn down some time ago, the Howe Junior High School on Boston Road recently became the new Town Hall, police station, and fire station.

The Billerica Center I knew when I was growing up in this town has changed considerably. The old Bennett Public Library still stands, but is now the Bennett Cultural Center and a new

contemporary building houses the Billerica Public Library. Traffic lights and one-way signs have been installed around the Common, helpful in some ways but aggravating in others.

And amid much controversy and sadness, the Historical Bull House disappeared and Billerica Commons Plaza, its harsh brick wall, and unsightly green roof emerged in its place.

The town of Billerica offers much to its residents in many ways. There are thirteen churches

varying in religion, ten schools ranging from elementary, middle, high, and vocational. The Billerica Memorial High School and the Shawsheen Valley Regional Technical High School offer adult education courses.

The Council on Aging offers a Senior Citizen Drop-in Center and transportation via their Road Runner Bus. A blessing, I'm sure, to many of Billerica's older residents.

HOME-PAGE 10

Stoney Brook Counseling Center

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Staff photo by Marc Holland

Puny pumpkin

All dressed up for Halloween, Katelyn Murray, 1, of Billerica smiles at another reveler in a funny costume

..... Recreation

If you've been telling yourself for the last year that you're going to get off the couch, turn off the television and wipe the cookie crumbs off your shirt, then there's no better time than now.

Instead of watching those summer reruns, get out and get in shape. Play some basketball, go skating or jogging. Or if you just feel like getting away on a bus trip to see the Sox, you can do that too.

It's all waiting for you.

There are plenty of opportunities awaiting in Billerica. With a recreation department that does more than just sports, an operational boys' club, quality indoor facilities at area schools, easily accessible outdoor fields for day and night activities and two skating rinks, Billerica fulfills most of its residents' recreational needs.

Recreation Department

If you have a question on a recreational matter, the people at the Recreation Office usually have the answer. If they don't, they usually know who does.

Here's a list of activities sponsored by the Recreation Department. For further information on any of the following activities and how to register, call the Recreation Office (Lampson Building, 20 Campbell Rd.) at 671-0927.

The Beacon newspapers provide complete weekly "Recreation Happenings" updates.

Pre-School

— Ages 2-4. At Billerica Boys Club, meets twice a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Wednesday, Friday) from October to May, monthly registration, \$30/month.

Aerobic/Calisthenics

— Ages 18-up. At Marshall Middle School, meets twice a week (Monday, Wednesday) from October to May, monthly registration, \$25/month for muscle-toning exercises, \$40/month for full body workout.

Men's Basketball League

— Ages 18-up. At Billerica Memorial High School and Locke Middle School, eight 9-man teams play Wednesday nights from end of November to March, registration 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at Recreation Office starting September or at Office 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, \$60 for 16 weeks.

Ski Lessons

— At Nashoba Valley Ski Area, six consecutive Mondays beginning in January, 4-5:30 p.m. Transportation provided from Recreation Building at 3 returns at 6:30. Cost to be determined.

Volleyball

— Recreational play for adults and teens. At Marshall Middle School, two 8-week Monday night sessions (5:30) starting in November. Supervised by Billerica High volleyball coach Karen McNulty, \$25/session.



Staff photo by Glenn Callahan

Billerica's Matthew Kouchner tries to keep the ball away from a Stoneham defender in a youth basketball league game

Gymnastics

— Ages 6-14. At Marshall Middle School, meets Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon from first week of December to last week of March, \$15.

Floor Hockey

— League for ages 6-up. At Ditson School, meets Saturdays at 9 a.m. from first week of December to last week of March, \$15.

Indoor Soccer

— Ages 6-14. At Locke Middle School, meets Saturdays, 9 a.m.-noon from first week of December to last week of March, \$15.

Baton Lessons

— Ages 6-14. At Marshall Middle School, meets Wednesdays from October to May, monthly registration, \$10/month.

Ice Skating

— For Seniors and Adults - At Hallenborg Rink, Tuesday and Thursdays. Time to be determined.

Summer Pre-School

— Ages 2-4. At Manning Park, Rt. 129, meets twice a week (Tuesday, Thursday and Monday, Wednesday), 9-11 a.m., six weeks, outdoor activities, \$35.

Summer Adult Tennis

— At Lampson Field Courts, two nights a week, 1½ hrs. each session, \$30 for six weeks.

Summer Parks Program

— Ages 6-14. Day trips twice a week, \$15

Outdoor Evening Facilities

— At Lampson Complex, Eight tennis courts, two basketball courts, two softball fields. Tennis and basketball courts are first-come, first-serve. Residents should contact Recreation Office for softball field permits,

free of charge. Corporations must pay nominal fee.

Day and Overnight Trips

— The Recreation Department will sponsor several day and overnight trips. Upcoming trips will include Red Sox games on July 31, Aug. 29 and Sept. 2. Other trips will be announced at a later date and published by the Beacon newspapers with full details.

Billerica Boys Club

Located at 19 Campbell Rd. (off Concord Rd. near Rte. 3). For information on activities, call 667-2193.

Organizations

Adult

— Billerica Men's Softball League - Contact: Bill Sullivan (president), 667-9915.

— Billerica Women's Softball League - Contact: Sue Thissell, 667-3465.

— Billerica Recreation Track Club - Contact: William Cameron, 663-6087.

— Billerica Women's Soccer League - Contact: Virginia Sordillo, 667-6153.

— Billerica Ski Club - Contact: Dennis Kane, 667-4923.

— Billerica Horseman's Association

Youth

— Billerica Little League - Contact: Richard Boutwell (president), 663-8310. Pollard Field, 667-5748; Vining Field, 663-2035.

— Billerica Youth Soccer Association - Contacts: Paul Sallemie (president), 667-2872, or Dick Ross (registrar), 667-4827.

— Billerica United Soccer Association - Contact: Jim Casalini,

667-2870.

— Billerica Pop Warner Football Association - Contacts: Jim O'Connell (president), or Edward Hayes (commissioner), 663-2637, Campbell Rd. office number is 663-0076.

— Billerica Girls' Softball Association - Contact: Don Donati (president), 667-4457.

— Billerica Hockey Association - Contact: Paul Barber (president), 667-7629.

— Billerica Youth Basketball - Contact: Addie Finley, 667-1452.

— American Legion Baseball (ages 15-18, summer)

— Billerica 4-H Club (regional)

Outdoor Rec Areas

— Billerica Memorial High School - Baseball, softball fields.

— Lampson Complex - Softball field, tennis and basketball courts, Pop Warner football field.

— Locke Middle School - Tennis courts, soccer field, Little League fields.

— Marshall Middle School - Football field, track, softball fields.

— Dutile School - Soccer field.

— Vining School - Baseball fields, playground.

— Kennedy School - Playground, Little League fields.

— Pollard Field - Playground,

Little League fields.

— High Street Field - Baseball field.

— Hajjar Field - Playground, Little League field.

— Koahlrausch Field - Baseball field.

— Fielding Field - Baseball field.

Other Hot Spots

— Country Club of Billerica - Golf, 9 holes. Located on Baldwin Rd., 667-8061.

— Hallenborg Ice Rink - Figure skating, hockey, other programs for all ages. At rear of Billerica High School, 667-8300 (days), 667-8308 (nights, weekends, holidays).

— Joe Tully Forum - Formerly Billerica Forum, now owned by the University of Lowell. Home of Hockey East Association action; the nation's best college hockey teams come to town. Located on Brick Kiln Rd., right off Rte. 3 on North Billerica-Chelmsford line, 663-4898.

— Shawsheen Regional Vocational Technical High School - Olympic-size swimming pool, outdoor facilities. Located at 100 Cook St., off Rte. 3A, 667-2111.

— Fun Time Billiards - 27 pool tables, 10 video games. To open August 1989. Located 530 Boston Road across from Kentucky Fried Chicken. Phone number TBA.

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After moving elsewhere, resident finds there's no place like home

HOME-FROM PAGE 8

The Billerica Public Library offers not only an enormous volume of books, magazines, videos, and music recordings, but also offers museum passes and fun or serious evening programs. During the summer months a Children's Reading Program is the main theme for the Children's Room, along with ice-cream sundae nights. And for those who like to travel, there are bus trips to the

theater, concerts, shopping, and sightseeing.

The Bennett Cultural Center offers arts and crafts for both children and adults. Drawing, painting, quilting, and many other interesting arts are instructed.

For recreation, the Boys Club offers bingo, swimming, and summer day camps. Billerica Recreation offers many trips, sports events, summer camps, and outdoor park programs at five differ-

ent locations within Billerica. Shawsheen Valley Regional Technical High School offers several swim programs for both young and old.

And you can enjoy hiking, picnicing, boating, and fishing at Manning State Forest on Chelmsford Road, Gilson Hill State Forest on Treble Cove Road, the Concord River, the Shawsheen River, Nutting Lake, or Winnings Pond.

There are special events in Bil-

lerica that most residents enjoy every year. The BEAM Parade and the Memorial Day Parade both march up Boston Road on their special days in all their glory. The Town Common comes alive with people, music, ice-cream, balloons, souvenirs, and excitement.

My favorite event is the lighting of the Christmas lights on the Common, a visit from Santa Claus, and the singing of Christmas carols on the Old Town Hall front steps.

It has been seven years since my husband and I moved back to Billerica. For us, that's a long time. Our little family has grown from four to twelve (two adults, two daughters, and eight rabbits) and is still growing.

Why do we stay? The town of Billerica is a part of us. We've lived many wonderful memories here. No matter how sentimental it may sound, it's true, "There's no place like home."

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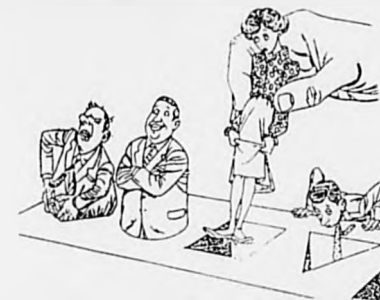


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...Incorporated...

May, 1655

...Location...

24 miles northwest of Boston

...County...

Middlesex

...Population...

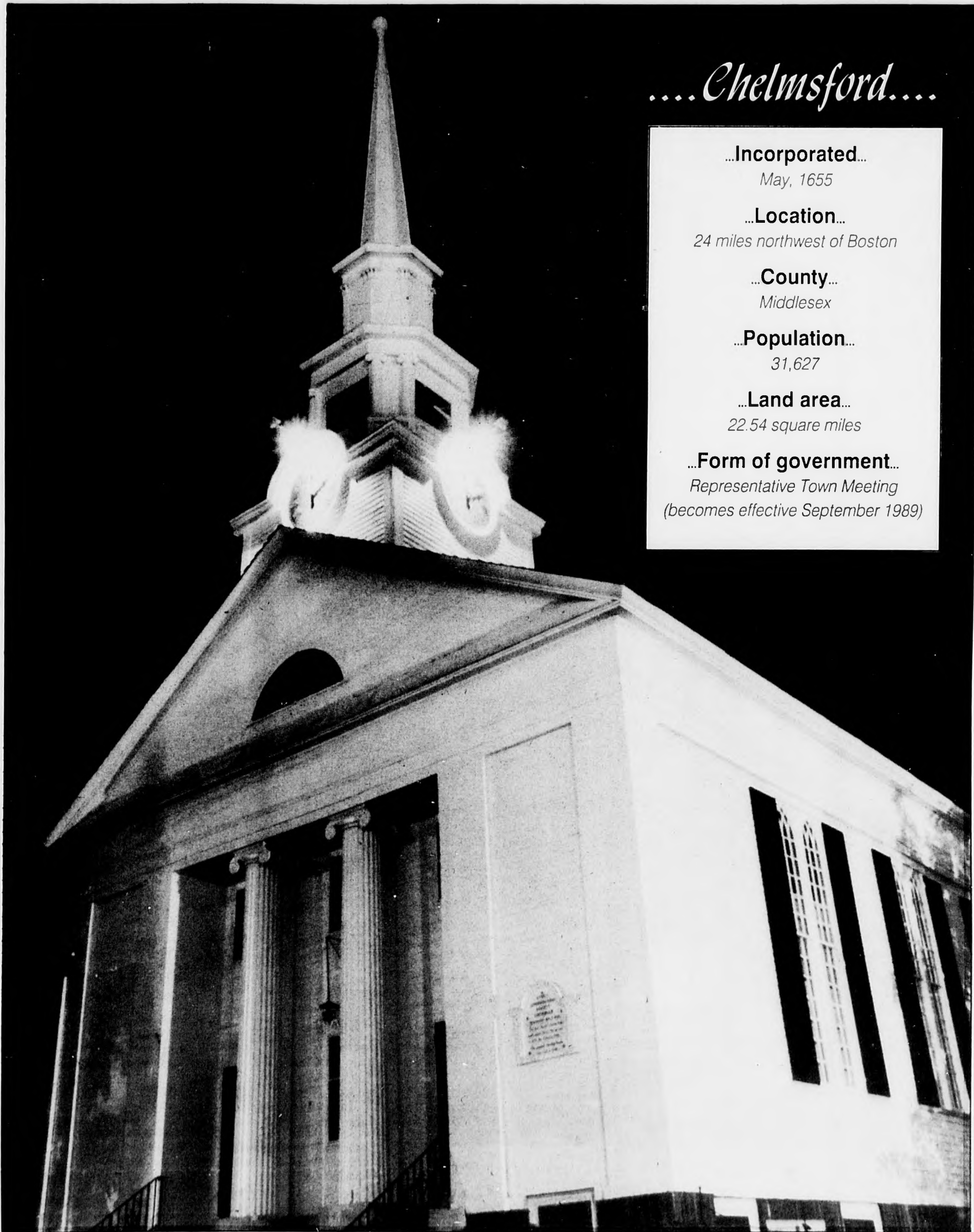
31,627

...Land area...

22.54 square miles

...Form of government...

*Representative Town Meeting
(becomes effective September 1989)*



..... Municipal Government



Henrick R. Johnson, Jr......
Selectman,
three-year term
expires in 1992



Dennis Ready.....
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1992



Bonita Towle.....
Selectman,
three-year term
expires in 1991



Roger Blomgren.....
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1990



Bradford Emerson.....
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1991



Bernard Lynch.....
Exec. secre-
tary, appointed
by selectmen.
Salary between
\$43,884
\$54,636

Town Offices:

50 Billerica Road

Board of Selectmen:

Bernard Lynch, Executive Secre-
tary, 250-5201

Town Clerk:

Mary E. St. Hilaire, three-year
term, expires 1990; 250-5202;
office hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.,
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Fri-
day (office closed Wed.)

Treasurer/Tax Collector:

James R. Doukzewicz, three-
year term expires 1990; 256-

2122, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registered voters:

19,292: 5,934 Democrats; 3,516
Republicans; and 9,842 Inde-
pendents

Assessed valuation:

real estate \$1,484,355,124; per-
sonal property \$31,850,038

Tax rate:

\$15.56 residential; \$16.34 com-
mercial

Annual election:

First Tuesday in April

Annual Town Meeting:

to be replaced by Representative

Town Meeting, September 1989

Number of precincts:

9

Polling places:

Town Offices gymnasium, 50 Bil-
lerica Road (Precincts 1 and 9),
Harrington School, 120 Rich-
ardson Road (Precincts 2 and 3),
Westland School, 170 Dalton
Road (Precincts 4 and 6), Byam
School, 25 Maple Road (Precinct
5), McCarthy Middle School, 250
North Road (Precincts 7 and 8)

Liquor laws:

wet



Staff photo by Marc Holland

Picnic lunch

Enjoying a warm June day, Clinton Vincent of Chelmsford (left), his granddaughter Brielle Cormier, 3½,
and his daughter Leslie Cormier have lunch on Chelmsford Common.

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Academy of Ballet Arts

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..... Municipal Services

Libraries:

Adams Library, 25 Boston Road, Chelmsford Center, adjacent Children's House library and Carriage House (meeting facility), 256-5521; hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. (October through April); Children's House hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday and Satur-

day, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MacKay Branch Library, Newfield Street, North Chelmsford, 251-2344; hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Director of Chelmsford Public Library, Ellen Rauch; library offers story times for children, video and audio tapes, records, microfiche machines, genealogy and local history, and more

Senior Citizens services:

Chelmsford Council on Aging, Martin Walsh, Director; Chelmsford Senior Center, temporary quarters at 1A North Road (Old Town Hall), 256-0013, until September 1989, when new Senior Center is expected to be completed on Groton Road in North Chelmsford; free health clinics for

■ SERVICES-PAGE 15



Staff photo by Marc Holland

Crime stoppers

Chelmsford Safety Officer Pat Daley and McGruff, the Crime Safety Dog, spoke to school students during a program on "stranger awareness," this spring.

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<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Debby's</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">PET LAND & AQUARIUM The people who love pets</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SMOKER'S CORNER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"SAY IT WITH A T-SHIRT"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ENGRAVING SERVICE, GIFTS 256-0066</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">paperback Booksmith</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOOKS, MAGAZINES 256-3514</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PERFECTA CAMERA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PHOTO & HOBBY SUPPLIES 256-8383</p>

..... Points of Interest.....

Museums:

Barrett-Byam Homestead, operated by the Chelmsford Historical Society, 40 Byam Road, restored colonial homestead, tours available, open to public April through December on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, 2-4 p.m., or by appointment, 256-2311

Old Chelmsford Garrison House, 105 Garrison Road, colonial era home and barn, demonstrations, tours available, 256-8832

Entertainment:

Chelmsford Community Band, free summer outdoor concerts on the Common, next on Aug. 15, and a fall and winter concert schedule, open to all, call Marlene at University Music, 453-6488; Chelmsford Choral Society, three concerts per year, open to all with no auditions, meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 256-9324

Merrimack Valley Chorale, open to all, no audition required, three concerts per year, other appearances, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Old Town Hall, 256-9324

Patchwork Theatre, community theatre troupe, performances throughout year, summer theatre workshops, 256-8023

Alpine Square Dance Club, classes and club, meet Fridays at Chelmsford Discovery Center, 84 Billerica Road, 256-6068

Special events:

July 4 Celebration on Chelmsford Common includes: Chelmsford Art Society Festival, Patchwork Theatre performances, Jaycees Road Race, Lodge of Elks parade, Lions Club Country Fair, Chelmsford Community Band concert, Alpine Square Dance Club dance, Spirit of Freedom Invitational Drum and Bugle Corps Competition



Staff photo by Marc Holland

In sync

Members of the Chelmsford High School Marching Band march through Vinyl Square during Memorial Day celebrations this spring.

..... Education.....



Dr. William Mullin.....
Superintendent of Schools, appointed by the School Committee. Salary: \$62,500

Administration:

Superintendent Dr. William Mullin, Assistant Superintendent Dorothy Woodhams, offices 75 Graniteville Road, 251-4981

Chelmsford High School:

200 Richardson Road, 251-8792; grades 9-12; George Betses, principal

McCarthy Middle School:

250 North Road; 256-6531; grades 6-8; Robert Bennett, prin-

cipal

Byam School:

25 Maple Road; 256-8376; grades K-5; Richard Bergeron, principal

Harrington School:

120 Richardson Road, 251-8384; grades K-2, special needs; Evelyn Desmarais, principal

Parker School:

75 Graniteville Road, 251-4071; grades 3-5, special needs; Debra Larkin Dunn, principal

South Row School:

250 Boston Road, 256-7597; grades K-5; Robert Noy, interim principal through Dec. 1989 while Principal Richard Hentz takes leave of absence

Westland School:

170 Dalton Road, 256-6571;

grades K-5; Steven Silvestri, principal

Community Education:

adult education classes offered at CHS; Scott Johnson, director; 251-4981

Nashoba Valley Technical High School:

100 Littleton Road, Westford, 01886, 692-4711; grades 9-12; serving Chelmsford, Westford, Shirley, Townsend, Littleton, Pepperell; Bernholdt Nystrom, superintendent and director

Colleges:

Middlesex Community College and Northeastern University offer classes at CHS

Private schools:

Lighthouse School, 180 Old Westford Road, 256-9300, special needs

..... Municipal Services.....

SERVICES-FROM PAGE 13

general health counseling, hearing, weight and blood pressure screening held each month; Elderly congregate lunch served at McCarthy Middle School, 250 North Road, Monday through Friday when school is session at 12:30 p.m.; Meals on Wheels home-delivered meals by volunteers for shut-ins and bed-ridden elderly, call Center at 256-0013, Helen Palmgren, director; Transportation - curb-to-curb transportation service available through COA bus and Road Runner, with access to hydraulic lift equipment for wheelchairs; Road Runner reservations and fare schedules, 256-4140, COA bus, 256-0013; Social activities through Chelmsford Senior Citizens Club, Robert Clough, presi-

dent, 256-2385

Health services:

Board of Health Offices, 50 Billerica Road, 250-5241;

Animals:

dog licenses available at Town Clerk's office, 250-5202. Inspector of Animals Dr. Martin Gruber, 256-6011; Dog Officer Franklin Warren, 256-0754; 24-hour leash law in effect

Police:

230 North Road, main number 256-2521; criminal bureau, 256-4404; juvenile bureau, 256-1378; rape reporting, 256-4404; Raymond McKeon, Chief

Fire:

9 North Road, to report fires 256-2541, for all other business, 250-5265; Robert Hughes, Chief

Trash services:

public, curb-side pick-up, limit five containers per household, handled by Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), Tyngsboro, 256-3432; curbside recycling by Environmental Ideas, Inc., of newspaper, glass, cans, plastic, etc.

Utilities, electric:

Massachusetts Electric; order service or bill or payment information, 458-1431; all other calls 459-2600

Utilities, water:

Chelmsford Water District, 256-2381; water source: town wells

Utilities, gas:

Colonial Gas Company, 40 Market St., Lowell, 458-3171

Utilities, sewer:

first phase of the townwide sewer construction now coming on line in North Chelmsford;

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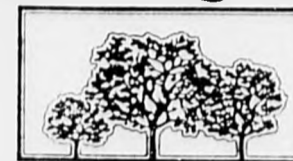
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15 TYNGSBORO RD NORTH CHELMSFORD, MA.

..... Religion

Congregation Shalom

Richardson Road, 251-8091
 Rabbi Terry Bard, 969-2697
 (home) or 735-3030 (work)
 Regular services - Friday, 8
 p.m.; Hebrew school - Wednes-
 day, 4 p.m.; Religion classes -
 Sunday 9-10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.-
 12:30 p.m.; Adult Education -
 Bar/Bat Mitzvah Services at 10
 a.m. on Saturdays throughout the
 year

Central Baptist Church "On the Common"

Academy Street, 256-0855
 Rev. Robert Middleton, interim
 pastor
 Sunday School 9:15-10:15 a.m.
 Adult Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship
 Service, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Coffee
 Fellowship following service;
 (shared summer schedule of joint
 service with Central Congregatio-
 nal, 9 a.m., at Central Congrega-
 tional in July, at Central Baptist
 in August)

Church of Christ

205 North Road, 256-8901
 Lloyd Cain, Minister
 Services - Sunday worship 9:30
 a.m.; Sunday school 11 a.m.;
 Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Acton Road, 256-8630
 Rev. Francis Costello, Jr.,
 Minister, 256-3484
 Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday
 school, 9:45 a.m.; youth group,
 first and third Sunday of the
 month at 2 p.m.; Wednesday Bi-
 ble study, 7:15 p.m.

West Chelmsford

United Methodist Church
 242 Main St.; 251-4834
 Rev. Gary S. Cornell, Pastor
 Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship and
 church school classes for all ages;
 11 a.m. worship and nursery

St. Mary's Catholic Church

25 North Road, 256-2374
 Rev. Joseph P. Smyth, Pastor
 Masses - Saturday at 4 and 7
 p.m., Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45
 a.m. and noon; confession - Sat-
 urday 3-3:30 p.m., 7:45- 8:30
 p.m., baptism and matrimony -
 call the rectory to make arrange-
 ments

St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church

115 Middlesex St., North
 Chelmsford, 251-8571 (rectory)
 Rev. Daniel P. Bowen, Pastor
 Masses - Saturday at 4 p.m.
 Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
 and noon and 5 p.m. (October-
 May); confession - Saturday 3-
 3:45 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church

Central Square, 256-5133
 Rev. C. Arthur Hover, Minister
 Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m.
 church school at same time
**Congregational Church
 in North Chelmsford**
 17 Princeton St., 251-3173
 Harry A. Foster, Minister
 Sunday worship at 10 a.m.; Sun-
 day School classes for all ages.

classes attend first 20 minutes of
 service, then adjourn to class

Central Congregational Church, United Church of Christ

1 Worthen St., 256-5931
 Rev. Hugh W. Evans, Minister
 Sunday worship - 10 a.m.;
 (shared summer schedule with
 Central Baptist, see above)

Immanuel Baptist Church

301 Boston Road, 256-6463
 Gary Moore and Denis Frediani,
 pastors
 Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.,
 nursery care available; evening
 service at 6 p.m.; Sunday school
 at 9:40 a.m. for all ages; wheel-
 chair accessibility

Massachusetts Baptist Temple

55 Mission Road,
 North Chelmsford, 251-7013
 Dr. Guy Finch, Jr., Pastor
 Services - Sunday school 10
 a.m., Sunday service 11 a.m.; eve-
 ning service 6 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

10 Billerica Road, 256-5673
 Rev. David R. Ferner, Rector
 Sunday 8 a.m. service (Rite 1), 10
 a.m. (Rite 2) with nursery care
 available; Sunday School for pre-
 kindergarten through grade 12;
 (summer schedule, one service at
 9 a.m., nursery care available,
 through Labor Day)

Matthews Memorial

128 Gorham St., 453-8732
 Rev. Jeremiah Peters, Pastor
 Sunday worship at 11 a.m.; Sun-
 day school at 9:30 a.m.

Aldersgate Methodist Church

242 Boston Road, 256-9400
 Donald Holt, Pastor
 Sunday worship - 10 a.m.; Adult
 Bible study, 9 a.m.; Sunday
 School, 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

170 Old Westford Road,
 256-6300
 Rev. Orville Lind, Senior Pastor
 Sundays, Holy Communion, 8:30
 and 10:45 a.m.; Church School,
 Young Adult Class, and Adult Dis-
 cussion 9:30 a.m.; (Summer
 schedule, one service at 9:30 a.m.
 through Labor Day)



Staff photo by Allan Jung

Fair day

Crowds gather during the Lion's Club Fair as part of Independence Day festivities on Chelmsford Common

..... Regional Services

Fifth Congressional District

U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins (D):
 134 Middle St., Suite 320, Lowell,
 459-0101; 1-800-831-3125, 504
 Cannon House Office Building,
 Washington, D.C., 20515. (202)
 225-3411

State Sen. Carol Amick (D- Bedford):

State House, Room 416A, Boston,
 Mass., 02133; (617) 722- 1571
 (office); 18 Crescent Road, Bed-
 ford, Mass., 01730; (617) 275-
 2644 (home)

State Rep. Carol Clevon (R- Chelmsford):

State House, Room 36, Boston,
 Mass., 02133; (617) 722-2552
 (office); 4 Arbutus Ave., Chelms-
 ford, Mass., 01824; 256-5043

(home) District Attorney Scott Harshbarger:

Lowell District Court, 41 Hurd
 St., Lowell, Mass., 01852
Registry of Motor Vehicles:
 Chelmsford Street, Lowell; 459-
 9397

Transportation:

Lowell Regional Transit Authority,
 bus service to Chelmsford and
 Lowell, Gallagher Transportation
 Terminal, Thorndike Street, Low-
 ell, 452-6161
 Boston and Maine Railroad, serv-
 ice from Lowell and Billerica to
 North Station, Boston, 1-800-
 392-6099

Hospitals:

Lowell General Hospital, 295 Var-
 num Ave., Lowell, 937-6000;

St. Joseph's Hospital, 220 Paw-
 tucket Blvd., Lowell, 453-1761;
 St. John's Hospital, Hospital
 Drive, Lowell, 458-1411

Health Centers:

Chelmsford Medical Associates of
 the Harvard Community Health
 Plan, 199 Chelmsford, St.,
 Chelmsford, 256-6511;

Chelmsford Walk-in Medical Cen-
 ter, 85 Parkhurst Road, Chelms-
 ford, 458-6868

Cable Television:

Lowell Cable Television, Inc., 12
 Washer St., Lowell, 459-3313;
 Community access television
 Chelmsford Cable 43, funded
 through Chelmsford Public
 Schools, broadcasts from
 Chelmsford High School, Matthew
 Scott, director, 251-8866

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A world of sights and sounds, music
 and games, and specially-built play equip-
 ment. A colorful world for kids three
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Points of Interest

Museums:

Barrett-Byam Homestead, operated by the Chelmsford Historical Society, 40 Byam Road, restored colonial homestead, tours available, open to public April through December on the second and fourth Sundays of the month, 2-4 p.m., or by appointment, 256-2311

Old Chelmsford Garrison House, 105 Garrison Road, colonial era home and barn, demonstrations, tours available, 256-8832

Entertainment:

Chelmsford Community Band, free summer outdoor concerts on the Common, next on Aug. 15, and a fall and winter concert schedule, open to all, call Marlene at University Music, 453-6488; Chelmsford Choral Society, three concerts per year, open to all with no auditions, meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 256-9324

Merrimack Valley Chorale, open to all, no audition required, three concerts per year, other appearances, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Old Town Hall, 256-9324

Patchwork Theatre, community theatre troupe, performances throughout year, summer theatre workshops, 256-8023

Alpine Square Dance Club, classes and club, meet Fridays at Chelmsford Discovery Center, 84 Billerica Road, 256-6068

Special events:

July 4 Celebration on Chelmsford Common includes: Chelmsford Art Society Festival, Patchwork Theatre performances, Jaycees Road Race, Lodge of Elks parade, Lions Club Country Fair, Chelmsford Community Band concert, Alpine Square Dance Club dance, Spirit of Freedom Invitational Drum and Bugle Corps Competition



Staff photo by Marc Holland

In sync

Members of the Chelmsford High School Marching Band march through Vinyl Square during Memorial Day celebrations this spring

Education



Dr. William Mullin..... Superintendent of Schools, appointed by the School Committee. Salary: \$62,500

Administration:

Superintendent Dr. William Mullin, Assistant Superintendent Dorothy Woodhams, offices 75 Graniteville Road, 251-4981

Chelmsford High School: 200 Richardson Road, 251-8792; grades 9-12; George Betses, principal

McCarthy Middle School: 250 North Road; 256-6531; grades 6-8; Robert Bennett, prin-

cipal
Byam School: 25 Maple Road; 256-8376; grades K-5; Richard Bergeron, principal

Harrington School: 120 Richardson Road, 251-8384; grades K-2, special needs; Evelyn Desmarais, principal

Parker School: 75 Graniteville Road, 251-4071; grades 3-5, special needs; Debra Larkin Dunn, principal

South Row School: 250 Boston Road, 256-7597; grades K-5; Robert Noy, interim principal through Dec. 1989 while Principal Richard Hentz takes leave of absence

Westland School: 170 Dalton Road, 256-6571; grades K-5; Steven Silvestri, principal

Community Education: adult education classes offered at CHS; Scott Johnson, director; 251-4981

Nashoba Valley Technical High School: 100 Littleton Road, Westford, 01886, 692-4711; grades 9-12; serving Chelmsford, Westford, Shirley, Townsend, Littleton, Pepperell; Bernholdt Nystrom, superintendent and director

Colleges: Middlesex Community College and Northeastern University offer classes at CHS

Private schools: Lighthouse School, 180 Old Westford Road, 256-9300, special needs

Municipal Services

SERVICES-FROM PAGE 13

general health counseling, hearing, weight and blood pressure screening held each month; Elderly congregate lunch served at McCarthy Middle School, 250 North Road, Monday through Friday when school is session at 12:30 p.m.; Meals on Wheels home-delivered meals by volunteers for shut-ins and bed-ridden elderly, call Center at 256-0013, Helen Palmgren, director; Transportation - curb-to-curb transportation service available through COA bus and Road Runner, with access to hydraulic lift equipment for wheelchairs; Road Runner reservations and fare schedules, 256-4140, COA bus, 256-0013; Social activities through Chelmsford Senior Citizens Club, Robert Clough, pres-

dent, 256-2385
Health services: Board of Health Offices, 50 Billerica Road, 250-5241;

Animals: dog licenses available at Town Clerk's office, 250-5202. Inspector of Animals Dr. Martin Gruber, 256-6011; Dog Officer Franklin Warren, 256-0754; 24-hour leash law in effect

Police: 230 North Road, main number 256-2521; criminal bureau, 256-4404; juvenile bureau, 256-1378; rape reporting, 256-4404; Raymond McKeon, Chief

Fire: 9 North Road, to report fires 256-2541, for all other business, 250-5265; Robert Hughes, Chief

Trash services:

public, curb-side pick-up, limit five containers per household, handled by Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), Tyngsboro, 256-3432; curbside recycling by Environmental Ideas, Inc., of newspaper, glass, cans, plastic, etc.

Utilities, electric: Massachusetts Electric; order service or bill or payment information, 458-1431; all other calls 459-2600

Utilities, water: Chelmsford Water District, 256-2381; water source: town wells

Utilities, gas: Colonial Gas Company, 40 Market St., Lowell, 458-3171

Utilities, sewer: first phase of the townwide sewer construction now coming on line in North Chelmsford;

Tired of the Same Old Kitchen?

At Colonial Craft Kitchens, you'll find a wide variety of new cabinets, counters, and ideas - Sales, design, and installation by our knowledgeable staff - Heritage Custom Cabinetry 1/3 off August & September.

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- WOMEN'S ISSUES

251-7806

15 TYNGSBORO RD NORTH CHELMSFORD, MA.

..... Religion

Congregation Shalom

Richardson Road, 251-8091
Rabbi Terry Bard, 969-2697 (home) or 735-3030 (work)
Regular services - Friday, 8 p.m.; Hebrew school - Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Religion classes - Sunday 9-10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Adult Education - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Services at 10 a.m. on Saturdays throughout the year

Central Baptist Church "On the Common"

Academy Street, 256-0855
Rev. Robert Middleton, interim pastor
Sunday School 9:15-10:15 a.m.; Adult Class 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship following service; (shared summer schedule of joint service with Central Congregational, 9 a.m., at Central Congregational in July, at Central Baptist in August)

Church of Christ

205 North Road, 256-8901
Lloyd Cain, Minister
Services - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Acton Road, 256-8630
Rev. Francis Costello, Jr., Minister, 256-3484
Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; youth group, first and third Sunday of the month at 2 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:15 p.m.

West Chelmsford

United Methodist Church
242 Main St.; 251-4834
Rev. Gary S. Cornell, Pastor
Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship and church school classes for all ages; 11 a.m. worship and nursery

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25 North Road, 256-2374
Rev. Joseph P. Smyth, Pastor
Masses - Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; confession - Saturday 3-3:30 p.m., 7:45- 8:30 p.m., baptism and matrimony - call the rectory to make arrangements

St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church

115 Middlesex St., North Chelmsford, 251-8571 (rectory)
Rev. Daniel P. Bowen, Pastor
Masses - Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon and 5 p.m. (October-May); confession - Saturday 3-3:45 p.m.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church

Central Square, 256-5133
Rev. C. Arthur Hover, Minister
Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. church school at same time

Congregational Church in North Chelmsford

17 Princeton St., 251-3173
Harry A. Foster, Minister
Sunday worship at 10 a.m.; Sunday School classes for all ages

classes attend first 20 minutes of service, then adjourn to class
Central Congregational Church, United Church of Christ

1 Worthen St., 256-5931
Rev. Hugh W. Evans, Minister
Sunday worship - 10 a.m.; (shared summer schedule with Central Baptist, see above)

Immanuel Baptist Church

301 Boston Road, 256-6463
Gary Moore and Denis Frediani, pastors
Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., nursery care available; evening service at 6 p.m.; Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. for all ages; wheelchair accessibility

Massachusetts Baptist Temple

55 Mission Road, North Chelmsford, 251-7013
Dr. Guy Finch, Jr., Pastor
Services - Sunday school 10 a.m., Sunday service 11 a.m.; evening service 6 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church

10 Billerica Road, 256-5673
Rev. David R. Ferner, Rector
Sunday 8 a.m. service (Rite 1), 10 a.m. (Rite 2) with nursery care available; Sunday School for pre-kindergarten through grade 12; (summer schedule, one service at 9 a.m., nursery care available, through Labor Day)

Matthews Memorial

128 Gorham St., 453-8732
Rev. Jeremiah Peters, Pastor
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Aldersgate Methodist Church

242 Boston Road, 256-9400
Donald Holt, Pastor
Sunday worship - 10 a.m.; Adult Bible study, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

170 Old Westford Road, 256-6300
Rev. Orville Lind, Senior Pastor
Sundays, Holy Communion, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Church School, Young Adult Class, and Adult Discussion 9:30 a.m.; (Summer schedule, one service at 9:30 a.m. through Labor Day)



Staff photo by Allan Jung

Fair day

Crowds gather during the Lion's Club Fair as part of Independence Day festivities on Chelmsford Common

..... Regional Services

Fifth Congressional District U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins (D):

134 Middle St., Suite 320, Lowell, 459-0101; 1-800-831-3125, 504 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-3411

State Sen. Carol Amick (D-Bedford):

State House, Room 416A, Boston, Mass., 02133; (617) 722- 1571 (office); 18 Crescent Road, Bedford, Mass., 01730; (617) 275-2644 (home)

State Rep. Carol Clevon (R-Chelmsford):

State House, Room 36, Boston, Mass., 02133; (617) 722-2552 (office); 4 Arbutus Ave., Chelmsford, Mass., 01824; 256-5043

(home)
District Attorney Scott Harshbarger:

Lowell District Court, 41 Hurd St., Lowell, Mass., 01852

Registry of Motor Vehicles:

Chelmsford Street, Lowell; 459-9397
Transportation:
Lowell Regional Transit Authority, bus service to Chelmsford and Lowell, Gallagher Transportation Terminal, Thorndike Street, Lowell, 452-6161

Boston and Maine Railroad, service from Lowell and Billerica to North Station, Boston, 1-800-392-6099

Hospitals:
Lowell General Hospital, 295 Varnum Ave., Lowell, 937-6000;

St. Joseph's Hospital, 220 Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell, 453-1761;
St. John's Hospital, Hospital Drive, Lowell, 458-1411

Health Centers:
Chelmsford Medical Associates of the Harvard Community Health Plan, 199 Chelmsford, St., Chelmsford, 256-6511;

Chelmsford Walk-in Medical Center, 85 Parkhurst Road, Chelmsford, 458-6868

Cable Television:
Lowell Cable Television, Inc., 12 Washer St., Lowell, 459-3313;
Community access television Chelmsford Cable 43, funded through Chelmsford Public Schools, broadcasts from Chelmsford High School, Matthew Scott, director, 251-8866

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Come and learn about Gymboree.
A world of sights and sounds, music and games, and specially-built play equipment. A colorful world for kids three months to four years to explore, along with their parents, in 45 minute weekly classes.
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..... Recreation

With a population of more than 30,000, Chelmsford has recreational opportunities for residents of all ages, abilities and interests.

Recreation Department

The Chelmsford Recreation Committee (256-0028) is a good place to start and offers programs ranging from A to Z. Take advantage of the committee and the facilities throughout the town. Pick up a racket or a bat or a pair of running shoes, grab a friend and get some exercise. It's fun, it's healthy and it's relaxing.

Here is a list of programs and facilities in Chelmsford:

RECREATION FACILITIES

Roberts Field

Next to the fire station, Roberts Field has two softball fields, a soccer field and a playground for kids. In the winter the pond offers ice skating when the weather cooperates.

Baptist Pond

Baptist Pond has swimming for residents and is administered by South Chelmsford Village Improvement Association and the Baptist Pond Association.

Freeman Lake

Freeman Lake is located at Varney Playground and for residents only. It's open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the summer. There are restroom facilities, a waterfront manager and lifeguards. Swimming lessons for children are offered Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in two-hour slots at \$10. There is also boating administered by the Rec. Comm. and a recreational program during the day in the summer. In the winter an ice fishing contest is held on the lake.

Varney Playground

Varney Playground is next to Freeman Lake and has a baseball field, a basketball court, two tennis courts and a playground.

McCarthy Middle School

McCarthy Middle School has a baseball field, an all-purpose field, a cinder track and six tennis courts. Facilities may be used by the public when the school isn't using them. Also, the Chelmsford Boys/Girls Club, Inc. has plans for a multi-purpose facility that would be built next to McCarthy when enough funds have been raised.

Chelmsford High School

Chelmsford High School features a new running track and numerous outdoor, all-purpose athletic fields.

South Row School

The South Row School tennis courts are available to the public.



Staff photo by Marc Holland

Kerri Houey tries to dribble the ball in a recent youth basketball camp at Chelmsford's McCarthy Middle School.

BUSINESSES

Biking

- Bill and Andy's (256-8811)
- Chelmsford Cyclery (256-1528)
- World of Wheels and Boards (251-2720).

Bowling

- North Chelmsford Lanes at Vinal Square (251-8108).

Dancing

- The Dancing Center (452-9112)
- Cookie Sughrue Studio of the Dance and Fitness (256-9232)
- Denise Walker's World of Gymnastics and Dance (459-4954).

Fishing

- Tackle Box is an official Mass weigh station (256-6768)
- Bob's Bait and Tackle (453-2245).

Golf

- Apple Country Club is a public golf course (256-8373)

Health and Fitness

- Beverly Hills Concepts (256-9171)
- Futureshape (256-1951)
- Slenderizers (441-2787)
- Twist & Shout Boutique (256-0018)

Skiing

- The Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford (992-3033) for downhill skiing.
- The Great Brook Farm State Park in Carlisle offers niking and cross country skiing.

Swim & Tennis Clubs

- Russell Mill Swim and Tennis Club (256-0120) and Chelmsford Swim and Tennis Club (256-2222) are private membership clubs which offer swimming and tennis programs for both children and adults.

PUBLIC ORGANIZATIONS

Boosters Club

Provides athletic awards and scholarships for Chelmsford High School athletes and promotes athletic programs at CHS. Contact Leonard Westgate (256-3796) or George Mercuri (256-0188).

Youth Hockey Association

Open to boys and girls ages 5-17. There is both a youth hockey league and a figure skating program. Contact Robert Yetman (256-4665) or Dr. Paul Caniff (256-2489).

Little League

Played on two fields at complex on Chelmsford St. from mid-April to July. Ages 7-15. There is also Farm, Pee Wee and Senior Leagues for those too young or old for Little League. Contact Jim Tewksbury (250-8307).

Pop Warner

Played at McCarthy from August to December. Tackle football for boys, cheerleading for girls - ages 8-15. Contact Lenny Mills (210-4530) or Priscilla Stoessel (251-7368).

Youth Basketball

Played at different schools from mid-October to March. For ages 8-18. There is also a summer clinic for ages 8-13. Contact Bob Cruickshank (256-3192) or Nancy Williams (992-2415).

Youth Soccer

Played at Harrington High and McCarthy and McFarlin from September-November and from January-June for ages 5-17. Contact Peter DiGiovanni (256-8668).

4-H Club

Includes two horse clubs.

small animal club, a sewing club, a crafts club, a dog club and an exceptional children club. For ages 8-19. Contact Joan Lindgren (256-6180) or Carol Scipione (458-0637).

Fly Fishers

Greater Lowell Fly Fishers, Inc. is open to anyone interested in fly fishing. Contact Leonard Mills (251-4530) or Robert Bean (453-2245).

Yoga

High-Tech Yoga Institute of America: Offers yoga lessons for all ages. Contact Dr. V. Satyananda Rao (256-4770) or Peter Gaudet (453-5599).

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Northeast League Baseball

Contact Ken Duane, 256-6395

American Legion Baseball

Contact Harry Ball, 256-0230. (Note: Chelmsford did not field an AL team in 1989, but is expected

to in 1990.)

Stan Musial Baseball

Contact Harry Ayotte, 251-8852.

Merrimack Valley Track Club

Contact Jesse Harris, 256-8819.

Junior Girls' Softball

Runs April to June for ages 9-18. Games are at McCarthy, McFarlin or CHS.

Men's Softball

Play at Southwell Field for anyone out of high school.

Open basketball

There is open basketball at McFarlin for boys, girls and adults.

Road race

The Jaycees and Rec. Comm. co-sponsor a Fourth of July two-mile road race from the Courthouse Racquetball Club to Chelmsford Center.

Journeys End

Chelmsford's Newest Christian Bookstore
Is NOW OPEN

Offering Books on Christian living, videos, music, Bibles and Bible Study Guides, and a large selection of Addiction Recovery Material.

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Closed Sundays, Phone 251-7731

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Lube-Oil-Filter	\$17.95
Wheel Alignment	\$39.95
Mount Tire & Balance	\$8 EACH
Tune-Up - 4 Cyl.	\$38.95
Tune-Up - 6 Cyl.	\$48.95
Tune-Up - 8 Cyl.	\$58.95
Transmission Tune	\$39.95
State Inspection	\$15.00
Flush & Fill Cooling System Up to 2 Gallons of Anti Freeze	\$39.95

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Chelmsford: a town of contrasts

By Jim O'Reilly
Contributing editor

A beginner's lesson on the town of Chelmsford would have to be premised by the notion that it is a community of contrasts. Young and old. Spacious and congested. Modern and antiquated. Timely and timeless.

Chelmsford is a town of vast space (22.54 square miles), but where traffic jams in Central Square, along Routes 110 and 129, and in the Drum Hill area are commonplace during any time of day.

It's a town with one of the largest populations in the Merrimack Valley (31,000 people), but where, until this year, government operated through an open town meeting, where any citizen could come in, voice his concerns, and alter the public policy of the town with a 'yea' or a 'nea.'

Chelmsford possesses vast wealth in its citizenry, but borders one of the poorest cities in the Commonwealth, Lowell. And its residents historically have been steadfastly opposed to any attempts to raise taxes to help share the cost of vital services which rises higher and higher with each fiscal year.

To understand what makes Chelmsford tick is to know that it is a mix of several different types of people. Incorporated as an agrarian community in 1655, Chelmsford remained largely as a farming town until the suburban booms of the 1940s, '50s, '60s, and '70s, when the populations in and around Boston sprouted outward like the spokes of a wheel. Household heads didn't mind driving 40 to 60 minutes to reach their places of employment, so long as they could come home at the end of the day to a green lawn in a quiet, bedroom community.

From there, the business of residential development took off, and, suddenly, many of those farmers who for years toiled in the fields for their livelihood found themselves in possession of vast amounts of a sure money-making resource: land. Subdivisions sprung up, with quaint, countrified names, like Olde Stage Estates, Chelmsford Farms I and II, Hitchin' Post, and the like. Street names like Conestoga, Ranch, Horseshoe, and Laredo became more commonplace than old standbys like Main, Maple, or any of the thoroughfares named for the towns toward which they carried travelers.

There also appeared a natural division of people within Chelmsford's borders: the 'townie' versus the 'blow-in.' Townies considered

themselves the natural heirs to the community. They controlled much of the land, and the government, of Chelmsford. And to blazes with anyone new who tried to come in and run things in any way other than the ways they had always done it.

It didn't matter how long a 'blow-in' actually had been in town to earn that distinction; anyone who hadn't grown up here was labeled as such. But the longer they stayed, the more they wanted a say in how their town would run. Hence, a 'battle' for the course the town would take into the future was underway.

As a few more years past, another entirely new breed of Chelmsford resident appeared on the scene: the condominium dweller. With fewer and fewer children being raised here, young, upwardly-mobile professionals found condos the way to go. No snow shoveling. No lawns to cut. No shutters to paint. No weeds. No dogs. No kids. And less interest in matters of the town, save for taxes. While condo developments caused the population to rise, their residents were less likely to stay for extended periods in town, less likely to vote in local elections, less likely to run for office, less likely to attend town meeting. To be sure, not all condo dwellers followed that description. But enough did to alter the political and sociological scene in Chelmsford.

And, naturally, with an increase in residents came an increase in

businesses. Moreover, the intersection of Routes 3 and 495 provided an ideal location for high-tech companies, and they responded en masse.

Which brings us to 1989 and an idea of Chelmsford's make-up. Enough differing, independent forces have come together to make for an ever-changing, always interesting, constantly challenged town. Chelmsford, like many other Massachusetts communities, is facing fiscal crisis under the constraints of Proposition 2½ and the commitment to deliver vital services. But amidst the conflicting personalities which often seem to rise to the forefront in confrontation exists a means for Chelmsford to make use of the best of all worlds in handling its problems.

It has been said that those who forget history are condemned to repeat it. Therein lies a valuable resource in tackling current dilemmas. But it would be equally unwise to forsake forethought for the comfort and reliability of what has passed.

Chelmsford possesses the minds, the spirit and the resources to confront any challenges which come its way; for it is in its diversity that it can assure justice, prosperity, knowledge and peace for its residents, they choose such a course.

Jim O'Reilly is the editor of the Chelmsford Independent.

..... Voice of the People.....

What do you like about Chelmsford?

"I like working in Chelmsford because of the cooperation between departments. It's a friendly attitude in town hall. When you need help, there's a cooperative spirit."

— Anthony Zagzoug,
Building Inspector

"I feel it's a progressive community, where the citizens have a positive input into the government. I've always felt, since I was old enough to go to Town Meeting, that Chelmsford is an open type of town, a town that's controlled by the people."

— Judith Olsson,
Chairman,
Board of Registrars

"I consider it to be a nice community, [both] aesthetically and the people within it. It's a desirable community, with good town services. I just feel as though we have a good government, and good people who are in those positions."

— Robert Joyce,
Sewer
Commissioner

"I like the idea it's large enough, but it's also small enough. It's a nice sized town and an attractive town. It has a real abundance of nice people."

— Ann McCarthy,
Chairman,
Planning Board



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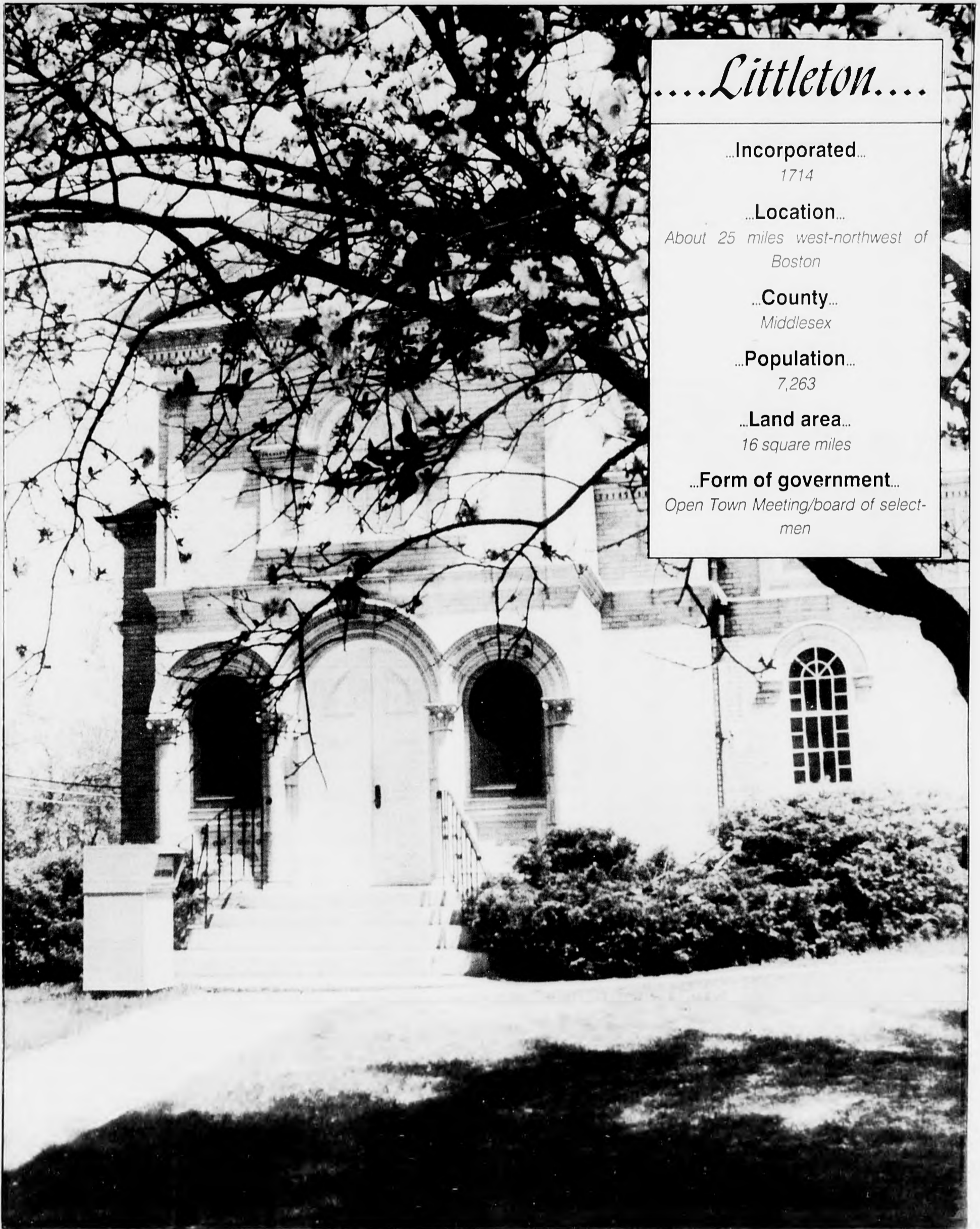
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...County...

Middlesex

...Population...

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...Land area...

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...Form of government...

*Open Town Meeting/board of select-
men*

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..... Municipal Government

Donald Armstrong

Selectman, three-year term expires in 1990



Paul Glavey

Selectman, three-year term expires 1991



Richard Montminy

Selectman, three-year term expires 1992



Paul Tiernan

Selectman, three-year term expires 1992



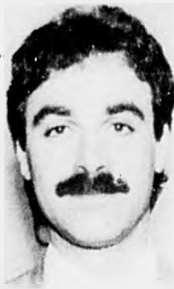
Jonathan Venier

Selectman, three-year term expires 1990



Mark Haddad

Executive secretary, appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Annual salary \$34,000



General information:

The following is a partial list of town government services and how to obtain them. More information is available in the annual Littleton Town Report. Copies are free and can be picked up at the Town House on Foster Street.

Emergency services:

Emergency Phone Number: 911

Phones that have a number beginning 486- can call 911 for emergency service. Those whose phone numbers do not begin with 486- can call:

TO REPORT A FIRE: 486-3777

Police EMergency: 486-4144

Fire department

general information: 952-2302

Police department

general information: 952-2300

Animals:

Dog licenses:

Dogs must be licensed by April 1 each year. Fees are \$4 for male or spayed female, \$7 for non-spayed female. Proof of rabies vaccine required.

Leash law:

A 24-hour leash law is in effect. All dogs must be kept on the owner's property. When off the owner's property, the dog must either be leashed or under the direct control of a responsible person.

Animal control officer:

Frank Matheson, 486-3824

Health services:

The Board of Health in conjunction with Nashoba Associated Boards of Health runs well-adult clinics, and provides a variety of other health-related services. It also regulates private sewage disposal in town. There are no public sewers.

Littleton Board of Health Town House, Foster Street, open M-W-F from 9 to 3, T-Th 8:30 to 2:30. Phone: 952-2313.

Nashoba Associated Boards of

Health, Ayer: 772-3336.

Library: Reuben Hoar Library, 4 Rogers St. The library is scheduled to move to its new location in the Shattuck Street Building in September 1989.

Library hours

Monday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Thursday: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday: 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CLOSED FRIDAYS IN JULY AND AUGUST.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Selectmen:

The town's governing board of five elected selectmen is administered by the Executive Secretary Mark Haddad. His office is at the Town House on Foster Street.

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Telephone: 952-2311

Senior citizens:

The Council on Aging offers a range of programs and services, including recreation and a hot lunch program. It mails a newsletter free of charge to all senior citizens.

Council on Aging

Senior Drop-In Center: Shattuck Street Community Building
Phone: 486-9145.

Joanne Balkovich, director.

Taxes:

Tax rate:

Fiscal Year 1989 rate for residential property - \$10.03 per \$1000 valuation; for commercial/industrial and personal property - \$12.10 per \$1000.

Tax collector:

Town Clerk Mary Crory. Hours are same as Town Clerk's office.

Tax assessment:

Assessor's office, Town House, Foster Street, 952-2309.

Town Clerk

Town House, Foster Street

Office hours:

Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Telephone: 952-2314.

Trash services:

The town operates a transfer station at Spectacle Pond Road for disposing of and recycling refuse. Residents must buy car stickers at the Town Clerk's office (see above for office hours)

Driver's license and car registration required. A booklet explaining trash disposal will be provided with your sticker.

Hazardous waste disposal is also available through the town from time to time. For more information about methods or removal, contact Hazardous Waste Coordinator Savas Danos at 486-3104.

Private companies also provide door-to-door trash pickup in town.

Utilities:

• **Highway Department:** 486-3778

• **Electric Light and Water Department:**

Whitcomb Avenue office. Telephone: 486-3104

• **Boston Gas:** 1-800-532-9600

Voting:

Voter registration: At town clerk's office (see above for hours).

Registered voters: 4322

Town elections:

First Saturday in May

Annual Town Meeting:

Monday after first Saturday in May

..... Regional Services

State representatives:

Sen. Argeo P. Cellucci (R), Fifth Congressional District, 154 Lincoln Street, Hudson 01749. District office, (508) 568-0371; state house (617) 722-1120.

Rep. John F. MacGovern (R), Second Middlesex District, Littleton County Road, Harvard, 01451. (508) 456-3763, 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday; State House Room 473-F, Boston 02133 (617) 722-2210. District office hours first Friday of every month from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Parents Market in Westford.

Registry of Motor Vehicles:

Lowell, 459-9397.

Transportation:

Bus service through Littleton. MBTA trains from Fitchburg stop at Foster Street near Route 2. Call MBTA for information on train and bus schedules: 1-800-392-6099.

Senior van:

Available three days a week for handicapped or elderly in town and to nearby shopping. Call 486-9145.

Littleton Limo, 486-4600.

Hospitals:

The Nashoba Community Hospital in Ayer, 772-0200, and Emerson Hospital in Concord, 369-1400.

Doctors' offices:

Acton Medical Associates of Littleton, 486-9255, and Littleton Family Medicine, 486-9727.

Cable television:

Nashoba Communications, Westford, MA.

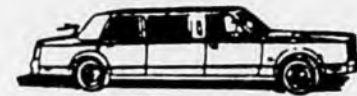
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Staff photo by Allan Jung

Earful

At the Memorial Day celebration, Brownie Scout Troop 957 reacts to the rifle salute. Town organizations turn out in force for the parade and observances.

Sunshine, friendliness, fireflies: a newcomer looks at Littleton

By Patricia Tackaberry

The night I left Seattle on a red-eye flight to Boston, I felt something like a refugee. A better job pulled us to the East Coast. But would a "better job" mean a better life?

I was leaving a home in a beautiful environment and many wonderful friends — a considerable emotional investment. True, we chose to uproot ourselves and explore the Yankee shore. "It's not just a job, it's an adventure," we joked, parroting the Army recruitment ads. I knew a wealth of new experience and opportunity awaited me. But when the house was emptied and the time to go was inevitably at hand, I could not honestly say I was going entirely at will.

So I quite literally stole away in the night, leaving the house at the foot of Deer Mountain — with its majestic old growth cedars, dense stands of evergreens, raspberry vines and endless rains — in the hands of fate and the realtors.

I gathered up my "family" of three Irish Setters, a German Shepherd and two calico cats, and boarded the plane, along with the Boston Celtics, who'd lost to Seattle and were flying home on that cold night in late February.

Once I got to New England, my worries abated and the traveler's impulse for exploration took over. I'll not forget my first drive through Littleton Common. I was delighted by the array of solidly built old homes with their impeccable paint jobs.

My apprehensions started to vanish in earnest as soon as I set

eyes on my new home in a converted 19th century Littleton schoolhouse. My first few mornings upon arising in my new home, I had to pinch myself at the sight of sunlight streaming through the many tall windows in the pre-electricity structure built with natural light in mind, for the pupils' benefit. After nine years in the Pacific Northwest, where lights are often turned on during the daytime in an effort to dispel the gloom, I was rediscovering the joys of sunshine.

When cool rainy days persisted here in early June and Littleton folk grumbled about the weather, I'll have to admit it all felt pretty normal to me. I found myself explaining the concept of "sun-breaks" (a very serious meteorological term in Seattle!) to a friendly Littleton lawyer while waiting in line at the bank.

I've encountered other helpful, friendly people as a newcomer to Littleton. When the cold water pipe to the kitchen sink froze after several days of icy March winds, I was unable to determine how to turn off the main water line. I stood by helplessly listening to the gushing water rapidly filling the cellar. The plumber, who couldn't come to the house himself, suggested I call the police to help with the valve.

Not only did the officer understand my predicament and gladly come by to help, but his colleague phoned back to warn me that the officer dispatched would not be in uniform so that I wouldn't wonder about the identity of the stranger on my doorstep. I'm still warmed by that thoughtfulness

when I think about it.

Spring arrives considerably later here than it does in the Northwest. I naively expected the trees to leaf out months before they actually did. Instead, we found an increasing parade of bicyclists, runners, equestrians and lunch hour walkers who pass by our house on their way to and from the nearby conservation lands serving as a sort of barometer, indicating warming trends in the weather and giving us hope as a sign of seasonal change.

Summer has been the biggest treat for me here so far. Summer in Seattle is very short-lived, so one can feel somehow cheated there in the summertime department. Here, on the other hand, you need not worry that summer will vanish at any moment.

The warm, comfortable evenings make the Boston summer concert scene rich and varied. Many mellow summer images of life in Littleton come to mind: a farmer haying the fields with his wife and children helping out, fireflies flickering at roadside as we take our evening stroll.

Ah, yes, the fireflies! What an amazing phenomenon they are for someone from the West Coast who has never seen them before. It's as if Walt Disney and Steven Spielberg arranged a light show for us in our own backyard.

I've grown very fond of the sound of the commuter trains passing through town. The whistles and chugs remind me of the great transit system available here.



Staff photo by Kyle Bajaklan

New gazebo

The town dedicated its new gazebo in Fay Park on June 25. The Littleton Country Gardeners, together with businesses and residents, raised money for the structure.

..... Education

Vincent Franco

Superintendent of schools, appointed by the School Committee. Annual salary: \$70,800.



6. Telephone: 486-3134

Shaker Lane Elementary

Principal to be named. Serves kindergarten through second grade. Telephone: 486-3959, attendance phone: 486-4044

Other school programs:

Tiger's Den, a before- and after-school day care program. Expansions, summer and after-school classes for school-age children, and evening adult education. For more information call 486-0602.

Regional high school:

Nashoba Valley Technical High Littleton Road, Westford Bernholdt Nystrom, superintendent

Private school:

Imago School, Shattuck Street Building

Administration

Superintendent of Schools Vincent J. Franco, offices Shattuck Street, 486-8951.

Littleton Junior-Senior High

Russell Street, John R. Walker, principal. Grades 7-12. Telephone: 486-8938

Russell Street Elementary

John O'Neil, principal. Grades 3-

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Staff photo by Ann Ringwood

Spring planting

Shaker Lane second grader Nick Cerullo helps Littleton House nursing home resident Mary Botelho plant a narcissus bulb. The get-together was a joint effort of the Littleton Country Gardeners and the school.

..... *Religion*

Assembly of God

Abundant Life, 212 Harwood Ave., Littleton, phone: 486-9511. Rev. James Martin, pastor

Baptist

Littleton Common, phone: 486-4660
Rev. Kenneth C. Whitt, pastor.

Catholic

St. Anne's Catholic Church, Father Thomas C. Hudgins, pastor. Rev. Scott B. Hendricks, parochial vicar at 75 King Street, Littleton, phone: 486-4100

Charismatic

Christian Fellowship Seeds of Faith, 225 Great Road, Suite 209, Littleton, phone: 486-0545. Rev. Tom Hayden and Rev. Rose Hayden, pastors. An Associate Church of Faith Christian Fellowship, Tulsa, OK.

Christian Scientists

First Church of Christ Scientist, Windsor Avenue, West Acton

Congregational

Congregational Church, of Littleton, 308 King Street, Littleton, MA 01460, telephone 486-3245. Ministers: Rev. William E. Beldan Jr. and Rev. Linda Knight.

Episcopal

Church of the Good Shepherd, Arlington Street and Newtown Road, Acton, phone 263-5782. Rev. William B. Heuss, D. Min, Rector.

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Church, Ayer, phone 772-2615 or 456-8392, Faith Evangelical Chapel, 54 Hosmer Street, (at Rt. 2 West), Acton, phone: 263-0075.

The Church of St. Alban Book of Common Prayer 1928, Rt. 110, Still River, Harvard, phone: 448-2200.

Methodist

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 435 Central Street, Acton, phone: 263-2822. Pastors: Richard Black, Helen W. Bross.

The United Methodist Church of Westford, 6 Church Street, P.O. Box 3231, Westford, Mass. 01886. Phone: 692-4771

Mormon

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 616 Great Road (Rt. 119), Littleton First Ward, Bishop Glen L. Tolman, phone 486-4513. The Littleton First Ward serves people living in Littleton, Westford, Chelmsford, Acton, Boxborough, Stow, Concord and Carlisle.

Synagogue

Congregation Beth Elohim, 10 Hennessey Drive, P.O. Box 142, Acton, Mass. 01720. Phone: 263-3061. Rabbi Lewis Mintz.

Unitarian

First Church Unitarian, Foster Street, Littleton, 486-3044. Rev. Nannene Gowdy, minister.

Newcomer's view of Littleton

NEWCOMER FROM PAGE 22 ■

Life has been good to us in Littleton so far. As we look forward to what all four seasons will bring (fall foliage, winter sledding...) we expect as time passes we'll feel

less like aliens in a foreign land and we'll feel more and more at home.

Patricia Tackaberry is a Littleton resident and contributor to the Littleton Independent.

..... *Clubs & Organizations*

Alpha-Omega House (Boys Home), Ted Germann, 544 Newtown Road, 486-8979.

Arts Lottery Council, Sharon Gill, chairman, 486-8535.

Boy Scouts & Explorer Scouts, Earl Banks, 64 New Estate Rd., 486-4418.

Civic League, Bryan Dungey, 16 Lawrence St., 486-4994.

Drug & Education Committee, Ginny Misch, Grimes Lane, 486-4725.

Friends of the Library, Carol White, 25 Cedar St., 486-8138.

Garden Club, Mary Kaye, 72 Foster St., 486-4990.

Girl Scouts, Sue Melander, 160 Harvard Rd., 486-4337.

Grange, Beverly Fell, 211 Mass. Ave., Boxborough, 01719, 263-6889.

League of Women Voters, Carol

Bibbins, 141 Foster St., 486-8895.

Lions Club, David Banks, 245 Great Rd., 486-4441.

Littleton All-Sports Boosters, Diane Humelsinc, 7 Edsel Rd., 486-4009.

Littleton Conservation Trust, Andrew Bowers, President, 67 Foster St., 486-4497. Henry S. Harvey, Treasurer, 1 Wilderness Rd.

Littleton Dare House, 22 King St., P.O. Box 2335, 486-9227.

Littleton High School Band Boosters, Mrs. Ginny Terrell, 14 Mill Lane, 486-8780.

Littleton Historical Society, Mrs. Ricky Fields, 55 Wychwood Hgts., 486-4448.

Littleton Nursing Home, Joan Laramee, 189 Foster St. 486-3512.

Littleton Lyceum, Tom Burbine, 324 Harwood Ave., 486-4195.

Littleton Scholarship Trust, John Holmer, 41 New Estate Rd., 486-4401.

Littleton Theater Guild, Mary Beth Schilhammer, 21 Mark Vincent Dr., Westford, 691-9035.

Newcomers and Friend's Club, Bonnie Polakoff, 51 Foster St., 486-0108.

PTSA, Ginny Cormier, 5 Paula Beth St., 486-4487.

Rotary Club, Robert Seward, Camp Nashoba, Nashoba Rd., 486-8088.

Senior Citizens, Mary Andrews, 286 Goldsmith St., 486-3873.

Welcome Wagon, Vicki Axtman, 41 Birch Rd., 486-8226.

Women's Club, Barbara McRae, 14 Coughlin Rd., 263-7905.

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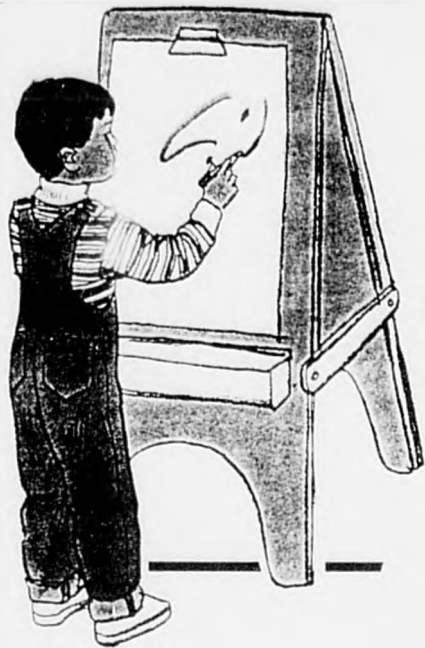
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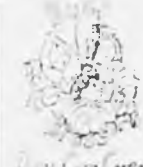


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..... Recreation.....

The Littleton Recreation Department, which is housed in the old Shattuck Street school building (486-3120) offers its residents numerous programs as short as a few weeks and as long as a season. In addition, the rural countryside is perfect for swimming, running, biking and cross country skiing athletes.

Baseball and Softball

— Little League runs April to June for ages 13-18.

— Babe Ruth League runs June to August for ages 13-18. Games are at the Jets field.

— Littleton Youth Baseball, for ages 5-15 runs April to September. Regular-season games end in mid-July while two all-star teams play until September. Informal games Tuesday and Thursday night for ages 10-13; Monday and Wednesday for ages 8-10.

— Industrial Men's Softball League for men in local companies runs April to September.

— Littleton's entry in the Eastern Mass. Baseball League is for ages 17 and over. The league runs June to August for ages 17- and-over.

Basketball

— There's a basketball court behind the old Park and Rec. Building that is lit at night. Summer basketball is held in June and July for ages 17-and-over (contact Craig Coles at 486-4922). Winter indoor pickup games are held on Wednesday for those 18- and-over while 30-and-over games are played on Saturday mornings (8:30-10 a.m.) at the Russell Street Elementary School Gym.

Conservation areas

— Bumblee Park, Harwood Ave. and Foster St., 15.6 acres, has winter sledding. Mill Hill, south end of Mill Rd., 24 acres, has trails, picnic area. Newtown Hill, 100 acres, Newtown Rd., Oak Hill, near Depot on Oak Rd., 200 acres, has hiking trails, winter cross country skiing.

Football and Cheerleading

— Pop Warner football, for ages 8-14, runs from August to October. The team plays an eight-game schedule with two playoff games possible. The registration fee is \$35. Contact: Jerry Donohue (486-3546).

— Pop Warner cheerleading tryouts are in June and a pre-registration fee of \$25 is needed. A cheerleading clinic is run in June by the Park and Rec. Department for girls in grades 4-8. There is a \$10 fee.

Gymnastics and Aerobics

— Gymnastics for preschoolers and grades 1-4 in the fall. Coed aerobics for high schoolers and adults two nights per week and aerobics for pre-high school aged children once a week.

Hockey

— Area youth hockey for both boys and girls: Assabet Valley Hockey Association and Nashoba Youth Hockey Association. Contact Brad Whittier (486-3788) or Jim McGonigle (486-8370) for more information.

Playground areas

— Faye Park, adjacent to Town House; Shaker Lane and Shattuck Street schools. Toddler's playground behind Park and Rec.

Playing Fields

— At Shaker Lane School, Shattuck St., Jets field, soccer field, all-purpose field and baseball diamond at Littleton High School and a track at the Middle School.

Road Race

— An annual race is held in October. Sponsored by Veryfine Juices.

Skiing and Skating

— Free skating at Faye Park in winter. Six-week program that includes skiing lessons, transportation and supervision at Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford. Available to grades 1-8. Day trips available to high schoolers to Nashoba.

Soccer

— Littleton Soccer Club has both in-town teams (for 8-and-under) and boys' and girls' traveling teams (under-16, under-14, under-12 and under-10). Contact Dave Roy (486-8206) or Diane Swords (486-8855).

— A fall instructional program is held from September to November and a spring competitive program runs from April to June.

— There are also pickup soccer games for women that occur on most spring and fall weekends and indoors one night a week during the winter.

— An over-30 men's team competes on weekends in the fall with other area town teams.

Swimming and Boating

— The town beach at Long Lake is open to residents from the end of June for about 10 weeks. Lifeguards on duty during the afternoon.

— Swimming lessons for ages 3-18 are run weekdays until noon and taught by certified instructors. Three three-week sessions from June to August. Pre-registration fee is \$25.

— There are also four boat docks for people to swim to and a boat-



Staff photo by Maxine Bauer

Littleton's Warren McClure returns the ball in a tennis game against Sarah Hirtle at Littleton's Park and Recreation tennis courts. The recreation department has something for everyone.

ing area. Parking and restrooms are available. Cars need a town dump sticker or residents need a \$3 beach tag.

Tennis

— There are tennis courts behind the old Park and Rec. Building that are lit at night. The court at Shattuck St. doesn't have lights. Lessons for both youths and adults are held in the spring.

— In September the Littleton Tennis Tournament is held. There is play for both men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The tournament is open to residents, those who work in Littleton and those sponsored by a resident Littleton. It is open to all ages.

Volleyball

— Indoor volleyball for adults is held once a week, fall through winter.

Miscellaneous Programs

— Park and Rec. runs six-week summer day camp at Middle School. Held in July and August for ages 4-12.

— In the spring a marching drill team program for grades 2-4 runs 10 weeks. Performs at the Memorial Day parade.

Recreational Programs

Park and Rec. sponsors many recreational activities that are non-sporting.

— A hayride is co-sponsored by Indian Hill Farms, an annual Halloween parade for all ages with

costume judging and an Easter egg hunt are just a few of the holiday events that occur in town.

— Various trips are also sponsored to sporting events, ice shows, the circus or museums in Boston and Worcester.

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...Incorporated...

Sept. 23, 1729

....Location...

26 miles northwest of Boston

...County...

Middlesex

...Population...

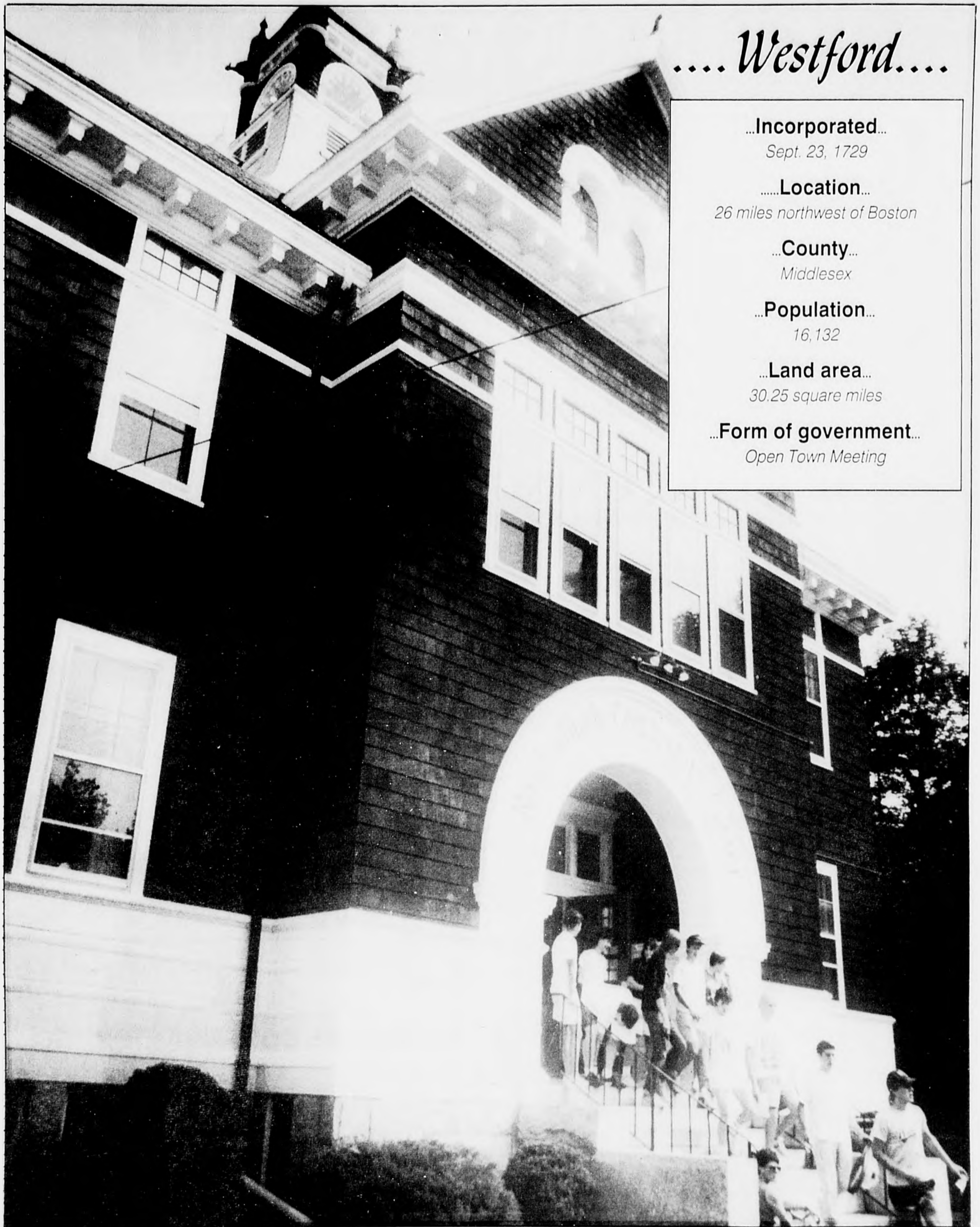
16,132

...Land area...

30.25 square miles

...Form of government...

Open Town Meeting



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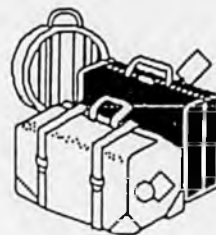
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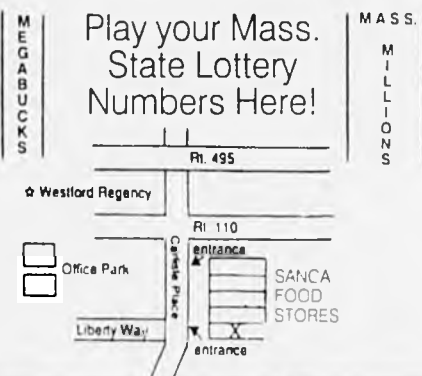
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By Gail Ferney

If an out-of-town motorist exited Route 495 at Boston Road in Westford, traveled the few hundred yards to Route 110, then rode up and down the full length of that road as it passes from Chelmsford to Littleton, he might return home with the impression that he had seen a typical town hell-bent on rushing headlong into the twenty-first century.

Bright new office buildings, technology parks, high tech corporations and gleaming shopping centers complete with video rental stores dot the highway and help create a rush hour madness that would do a big city proud.

But those visions do not do justice to the essence of Westford. To understand the real town, one must exit the highway and turn in the opposite direction. Take more than just a quick glance at the orchards, their trees laden with gleaming, red apples. Drive slowly up Boston Road and take a close look at the heart of Westford, the town common.

Founded more than 250 years ago, Westford covers a 32-square mile area. Almost dead center is the town common. Perched high atop Tadmuck Hill, the tree-lined common of today remains as green and lush as it was in the days of the town's founding fathers. The First Parish Meeting House United, its steeple rising heavenward, serves as a focal point.

Townpeople protect their common with a zeal uncommon in today's fast-paced life. When traffic congestion caused back-ups around the triangle-shaped green, selectmen — backed by those who elected them to office — opted for a one-way traffic pattern rather than creating a new road that would bisect the green expanse.

Over the years, stately homes have taken their places around the common. A town hall was added in 1870 which still serves as the seat of town government. The police and fire stations are conveniently located next door.

In 1895, the J.V. Fletcher Library was given a prominent place in town center. Last year the building opened a new two-wing addition that doubles the library's space while still maintaining its small-town ambience.

While the library addition was under construction, the Roudenbush Community Center, just across and down Main Street, opened its doors even wider and welcomed the overflow of library programs and activities. This was no easy feat for the center, which runs full tilt all year 'round, offering a plethora of programs for folks of all ages.

Before it was recycled into a non-profit community center, "Roudy" served the town's children as a school. First as Westford Academy, then later as an elementary facility, the old building has had its share of youngsters

traipsing through its classrooms. The sound of exuberant small fry continue to ring out as pre-schoolers file into the center each weekday.

Westford's long history is one townspeople are dedicated to preserving. To this end, the original Westford Academy, built in 1794, was restored to its former classroom appearance and now serves as the town museum. Believed to be one of the oldest wooden secondary schools still existing in Massachusetts, the building is located at the head of Boston Road. A wealth of Westford artifacts and memorabilia are on display and available for viewing each Sunday afternoon.

Westford traditions

It takes more than a rich history and stately buildings to give a town character. Tradition is important in Westford, and even newcomers find they are quickly wrapped up in local customs that date back as many as 50 years.

Springtime finds Westford's orchards decked out in pink and white apple blossoms, which serve as a backdrop for the annual Apple Blossom Parade and Festival. A 52-year-old tradition, the festival is complete with marching bands, the crowning of an Apple Blossom Queen, and an old-fashioned float decorating contest.

In mid-June the town common is the setting for the annual Strawberry n' Art Festival. Handcrafted goods and heaping helpings of old-fashioned strawberry shortcake served beneath spreading trees draw crowds to this event.

And each Westford summer is topped off by the weekend extravaganza known as the Middlesex County 4-H Fair. Billed as "the largest fair east of the Mississippi," the fair boasts a full array of farm animals, exotic rabbits and poultry, homegrown vegetables and flowers — all raised by 4-H kids.

Beginning in late September, when the fruit hangs lush and gleaming on the trees, Anderson's Fruit Farm on Main Street and Drew's Farm on Boston Road open their orchards to the public. Whole families join in this unique way to beat the supermarket blues by hand-picking crisp fruit right from the trees.

Natural attractions

For those who prefer their fun on a more frequent basis, Westford has just the ticket. Its varied landscape of steep hills, broad valleys, ponds, lakes and streams are conducive to outdoor recreation.

Nabnasset Lake and Forge Pond are the settings for "resident only" beaches, while the public is invited to cool off at Wyman's Beach and Campground on Long Sought for Pond, just off Dunstable Road.

The Fred Russell Bird Sanctuary off Forge Village Road is a haven for nature lovers as



File photo

Something in the air

Three children enjoy a warm June afternoon on Westford Common waiting for their parents to return

well as small birds and animals. The 20-acre refuge is equipped with benches for weary hikers or birdwatchers.

Westford is truly a town for all seasons. Winter brings a host of ski buffs to Westford for a day or evening of shushbooming down the slopes at Nashoba Valley Ski Area. Located on Power Road, Nashoba offers

snowmaking and groomed trails for skiers of all levels. Even the infamous snow bunny is not forgotten. A 10,000 square-foot base lodge offers food, drink, a cozy fire and spectacular view of the slopes.

Gail Ferney is a nine-year resident of Westford

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File photos

4-H Fair

Scenes from the annual Middlesex County 4-H fair, held every August in town.

..... Municipal Government

Jerry Berkowitz.....
Selectman
three-year term
expires in 1990



Steven Boudreau.....
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1990



William Connell Jr.....
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1992



Selectman James Healy..
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1992



Robert Herrmann.....
Selectman,
three-year
term expires in
1991



Robert Halrin.
Executive sec-
retary ap-
pointed by
Board of Se-
lectmen
Annual salary



Tax Rate:
\$14.73 \$1000, figured at 100 per-
cent of assessed valuation (Jan. 1,
1988)
Annual Election:
First Tuesday in May
Registered voters:
9,139
Democrats:
3,308
Republicans:
1,613

Independent:
4,218
Voter Registration:
Monday through Friday from
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Town
Clerk's Office in Town Hall
Annual Town Meeting:
First Saturday in May after town
election
Number of precincts:
four, located at: 1 (Abbot Middle
School, Depot Street); 2 (Norman

E. Day Middle School, E Prescott
Street); 3 (Nabnasset School,
Plain Road); 4 (Robinson School,
Concord and Robinson roads)
Treasurer/Tax Collector:
Town Hall, 692-5506, Paula Brule
(Hillside Avenue, term expires
1993)
Town Clerk:
Town Hall, 692-5515, Elaine
McKenna, (Newport Drive, term
expires 1990)

Total Valuation:
\$863,300,600: residential \$665,-
207,600, open space \$11,762,-
200, commercial \$90,739,300,
industrial \$80,861,500, total real
estate, \$848,570,600, personal
property \$14,730,000, non-taxa-
ble property \$59,261,650 (town
buildings and other tax-exempt
property)
Liquor laws:
wet

..... Municipal services

Police:
53 Main St., 692-2161, Chief Jo-
seph Connell

4464; Golden Age Club, 692-
8392; Grange, 692-3998; weekly
Whist games at Roudenbush
Community Center

included in town tax rate), 395-
9214; monthly (third Saturday)
newspaper recycling at state DPW
site off Boston Road and Nabnas-
set School on Plain Road

Fire:
53 Main St., 692-5542 (692-6374
for emergencies), Chief George
Rogers (other stations in Granite-
ville, Forge Village and Nabnasset)

Dog licenses:
Available from town clerk (\$3/
male or spayed female, \$6/
unspayed female), 692-5515

Utilities, electric:
Mass Electric Co., Lowell, 458-
1431

J.V. Fletcher Library:
50 Main St., 692-5555

Dog Officer:
George Fletcher, 692-4574 (9:30-
10:30 a.m., 3:30-4:30 p.m.) at
town pound on Beacon Street;
24-hour leash law in effect

Utilities, gas:
Colonial Gas, 40 Market St., Low-
ell, 458-3171

Senior Services:
Council on Aging, Chairman He-
lena Crocker, 692-5522; Meals on
Wheels; housing for elderly on
Tadmuck Road at Route 110 and
in Graniteville at former Sargent
School site; Tadmuck Senior
Center, 20 Boston Road, 692-

Trash Collection:
Vining Brothers provides weekly
curbside residential trash col-
lection with recyclables collected
every other week curbside, (cost

Utilities, water:
Westford Water Dept., Forge Vil-
lage Road, 692-5529 (much of
town on private wells)

Utilities, sewers:
no town sewerage, private septic
pumpers used

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Michele Palazzolo, O.D.

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**Hall, Balas
& Finegan, P.C.**

Attorneys & Counselors at Law

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Fox hunt

'Drag' fox hunts still wend their way down Westford roads, although they now have to share space with cars.

..... Education

Dr. John Crisafulli.....
Superintendent of schools, appointed by the School Committee. Annual Salary: \$69,000



Depot Street, 692-5580, James Hunt, principal, grades 6-8

Norman E. Day Middle School:

E. Prescott Street, 692-5591. Paul Mauceri, principal, grades 6-8

Westford Academy:

Patten Road, 692-5568, Joseph List, principal, grades 9-12

Nashoba Valley Technical High School:

Littleton Road, 692-4711. Bernholdt Nystrom, superintendent

Administration:

offices, Town Farm Road; Dr. John Crisafulli school superintendent (appointed by seven-member school committee), 692-5560

Kindergarten:

All children of kindergarten age (five years old by Aug. 31) attend classes held at Westford Academy on Patten Road

Frost School:

Main Street, 692-5594, grades 1-5; Margery Clark principal

Cameron School:

Pleasant Street, 692-5589, grades 1-5, Margery Clark, principal

Robinson School:

Robinson Road, 692-5596, grades 1-5, Dr. Kenneth DeBenedictus, principal

Nabnasset School:

Plain Road, 692-5583, grades 1-5, Henry Leyland, principal

Abbot Middle School:



Erin and K.O.

Pastel

PORTRAITURE

Oil * Pastel

Bonnie Morehouse

456-8684

..... Landmarks

Town Museum:

2 Boston Road, 692-5550; free and open to public Sunday afternoons and by announcement

Special events:

Apple Blossom Festival, held annually in May, sponsored by Lions Club

Strawberry 'n Art Festival, held annually in June, sponsored by First Parish Meeting House

Spots to see:

Russell Bird Sanctuary, Old Arch Bridge, various historic homes dating to pre-Revolutionary War era, war memorials on Town Common; numerous scenic lakes.

..... Regional Services

State Representative:

John MacGovern (R-Harvard), 772-2210

State Senator:

Argeo Paul Cellucci (R-Hudson), 722-1120

Fifth Congressional District

U.S. Representative:

Chester Atkins (D-Concord), Lowell, 459-0101

U.S. Senator: Edward M. Kennedy (D), Boston office 223-2826

U.S. Senator: John F. Kerry (D), Boston office 565-8519

Hospitals:

Nashoba Community Hospital, Ayer, 772-0200

Lowell General Hospital, Lowell, 937-6000

Transportation:

TWC Limo & Taxi, 692-8880

Cable television:

Nashoba Communications, 288 Littleton Road, 692-6500

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..... Religion

St. Catherine's Catholic Church

107 North Main St., 692-6353
 Rev. Daniel F. Cronin
 Masses: Saturday, 4 and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.; eve of Holy Days, 5 and 7 p.m.; Holydays, 7 and 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.; weekdays, 7:15 a.m.; Confessions, Saturdays and Holy Day eves 3-3:45 and 5-5:30 p.m.; Baptism, second Sunday of month by appointment

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

75 Cold Spring Road
 692-7849
 William Freeman, Rector
 Holy Communion: Sunday, 8 a.m.; All Parish Eucharist and Church School: Sunday, 10 a.m.; Administry of Healing, Holy Communion: Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

First Parish Church United

Main Street, 692-8350
 Rev. George Downey
 Family Worship and Church School: Sunday 10:30 a.m.; Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church of Westford

1 Church St., 692-4771
 Rev. Richard Pittenger
 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Nashoba Valley Baptist Church

32 Graniteville Road
 692-6360
 Larry Clouse, pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist

562 Mass. Ave., West Acton
 263-1482
 First Reader Mary Beth Kruger,
 Second Reader Mary Garcia
 Sunday school: 10 a.m.; Reading Room open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1-3 p.m.; services: Sunday, 10 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

170 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford, 256-6300
 Orville Lind, senior pastor
 Sunday Holy Communion: 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; church school, young adult class, adult discussion, 9:30 a.m.

Congregation Shalom

Richardson Road, N. Chelmsford, 251-8091
 Rabbi Terry Bard, 1-969-2697
 Regular services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Hebrew School: Wednesday, 4 p.m.; religion classes: Sunday 9-10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.



File photo

Strawberries 'n Art

Annual festival on the town Common in June is sponsored by the First Parish Church United.

..... *Voice of the People*

What do you like best about Westford?

'It's a small, friendly town.'

Paula Brule
 Tax Collector

'The quality of life. The very high quality of life in terms of air, water, people, the town, recreation and all the opportunities we have available.'

Steven Boudreau
 selectmen chairman

'From my vantage point, it's a very sensitive community to people's needs. Within the school setting, people are very caring.'

Dr. John Crisafulli
 Westford school superintendent

'I like the town. I like the people. I like it because it still is country even though it is growing.'

Leo Daly
 building inspector



File photo

At the pond

Three-year-old Maryann Carlson at the town beach on Forge Pond, one of two town beaches in Westford.

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..... Recreation

The age-old question of "What can I do?" is answered in Westford with a resounding "Almost anything!" From aerobics to yoga, this suburban town has a recreational activity for everyone.

For recreational activities in town the Roudenbush Community Center is a place to start. The Center, located at 65 Main St., offers a variety of programs for all age-groups. For more information, call 692-5511.

The Recreation Commission is also available. Call director JoAnn Sheehan at 692-5532.

The Regency Club is located at the Westford Regency Inn at 219 Littleton Rd. (Rt. 110). Members enjoy a fully staffed exercise room, massage room, Nautilus room, cardio-vascular room, weight room, aerobics classes, racquetball, suntan booths or a swim in the 50x25-foot pool. Daycare is available.

A one-year membership at the Regency for an individual costs \$600, while a married couple may join for \$1,000. Call directors Buffy Cyr and Chris Whitcomb at 692-0532 for questions.

The Westford Swim and Tennis Center's outdoor segment, across from the Regency, is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day and boasts three pools (Olympic, diving and wading) and six clay tennis courts.

The new indoor expansion, at 4 Littleton Rd. (Rt. 110), will feature a 75-foot indoor pool, indoor tennis courts and, in six or seven months, a complete health club. Racquetball and squash courts, a Nautilus room and aerobics will be included.

Annual family membership at the Tennis Center is \$150. The cost is \$90 for individuals. The number is 692-7597 for both addresses.

Aerobics

- Roudenbush classes, call 692-5511 for information
- Westford Regency, 692-0532
- Westford Swim and Tennis Center, 692-7597
- Belvidere Martial Arts Academy, 692-9170.

Baseball

- Westford Youth Baseball League under the Rec. Comm., April-June for boys and girls, ages 6-12.
- June-July for boys, ages 13-15, Senior League. Boys, 16-18, Northeast League.

For further information, call the Recreation Department at 692-5532.

Baseball Fields

- Foot fields at American Legion Field (Graniteville) - 4, Old Nab Field (Stephen Hamilton Field) - 1, all elementary schools and Norman E. Day Middle School; - 90-foot fields at VFW Field (Forge Village) - 1, Abbot Middle School - 1, Westford Academy - 1; -

Softball fields at VFW (lighted) - 1, Abbot Middle - 1, and Westford Academy - 1.

Basketball

- Rec. Comm. boys and girls, age 9-14, Dec.-Apr.
- Rec. Comm. men's over 30
- Men's pick-up games at Abbot Middle School, Oct.-Apr.;
- Roudenbush, beginning Nov. 5, Sundays ongoing. Register \$3, each \$1, women at 2:15 p.m., Men at 4 p.m.

Beaches

- Edwards Beach, residents only
- Forge Town Beach, residents only
- Wyman's Beach, camping, Dunstable Rd. Call 692-6287 for cost and other information.

Beach Volleyball

Town Beach at Forge Pond on Friday evenings during July and August. Open to interested adults who either live or work in Westford.

For information, call 692-4734 for more information.

Camps

- YWCA Camp Weetamoo, Tyngsboro Rd., 692-4008. Lowell YWCA 454-5405
- East Boston Camps, off Depot St.
- Soccer Camp, Aug., contact Westford Youth Soccer League, Tony Dileo 692-7466; - See Parks Program.

Cheerleading

- Pop Warner cheerleading, girls, ages 11-13, Aug.-Nov. Contact Russ Carlson, 692-4278.

Coed softball

Adult recreational softball is available on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning tonight. This will be an informal group to meet throughout the summer at Parker Village.

Football

- Pop Warner, boys, ages 9-13, Pee Wee and reg. divisions, Aug.-Nov. Contact Russ Carlson, 692-4278.

4H Clubs

- Stoney Brook 4H Saddle Club. Dick Mooney, 692-7609. Area agent is Sarah Early, 369-4845.

Gold

- Nabnasset Lake Country Club, semi-public, 9 hole, pro shop, fees \$15 for 9, \$20 for 18 holes. Public invited to play on weekdays before 3 p.m., not on holidays or during tourneys. 692-2560 and 692-4606, located on Oak Hill Rd.

Gymnastics

- Programs for all ages offered at Roudenbush. There are fees.

Health Clubs

- Regency Club, 692-0532
- Roudenbush programs, 692-5511
- Westford Swim and Tennis Center, not completed yet, 692-7597

Horses

- Pegasus Farm Riding Academy, Power Rd., 692-7060

- Westford Horse Owners Assoc. (WHOA), Sue Ferry, pres., 692-3916.

Ice Hockey

- Nashoba Youth Hockey Assoc. for boys and girls, ages 5-15. Contact Jim Scanlon at 486-3625 for further information.

Ice Skating

- Grassy Pond off Plain Rd. freezes early and is shallow; - Learn to Skate program, contact Jim Scanlon, 486-3625.

Martial Arts

- Ron Bastien's Tae-Kwon-Do Karate School at Roudenbush. Youths, ages 6-12, on Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., adults on Mondays, 7-9 p.m.. Call Ron Bastien, 1-603-668-0414, for further info.
- Belvidere Martial Arts Academy, 66 Littleton Rd. (at Tad-muck Rd.), 692-9170.

Parks Program

- July and August weekdays, 9 a.m.- noon, boys and girls, ages 6-12 at Frost, Robinson and Nabnasset schools, and Parker Village (Hamilton) and Graniteville (Am. Legion) fields, fee. Contact Rec. Director.

Racquetball

- Regency Club - 4 courts, 692-0532
- Westford Swim and Tennis Center, 692-7597.

Running

- Apple Blossom Run, 10K road race preceding Apple Blossom Parade in May.
- Westford Striders, walking, jogging and running programs and partners, contact Pippa Davis, 692-9185

- Summer Track program for youths, contact Rec. Director; - Westford Academy Summer Road Race Series, sponsored by the WA Cross Country Team, June-Sept., 3.7 miles, contact Pippa Davis, 692-9185.

Skiing

- Nashoba Valley Ski Area, Power Rd., 692-3033, Snowphone 692-8577, lessons, rentals, ski team, lounge; - Roudenbush lessons at Nashoba Valley Ski area.

Ski Racing

The Nashoba Rovers Ski Team is for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 16.

The Rovers are affiliated with the United States Ski Association. The team offers a developmental program for younger racers, age 13 and under. For further information, call Bill Sheridan at 256-7740.

Soccer

- Boys and girls, ages 6-14, under auspices of Westford Youth Soccer Assoc., Sept.-Nov., also Spring and Fall travelling teams, contact Tony Dileo, 692-7466; - See Camps.

Soccer Fields

- Jack Walsh Field (Parker Village Field) off Rt. 225
- Westford Academy, Abbott and Day Middle schools

Softball

- Girls, ages 8-15, Apr.-June, Rec. Director
- Women, May-July for women who live or work in Westford, contact Chris Woznac, 692-8821
- Men, fast-pitch, May-Aug., Tom Hudson, 692-7925
- Men, slo-pitch, over 30, May-Aug., Bob Cournoyer, 692-2788
- See baseball fields.

Square Dancing

- Squares in Motion, Sundays, Sept.-May, at Roudenbush, 12:30 p.m. beginners, 2:15 p.m. advanced.

Swimming

- See also Beaches
- Regency, 50x25 indoor pool, fee
- Westford Swim and Tennis Center, outdoor pools 3, summer only, 6-lane, 75-foot pool.

Swimming Lessons

- Town beaches through Rec. Comm., July and Aug., watch for sign-ups, call JoAnn Sheehan at Rec Dept. at 692-5532
- Regency Club, 692-0532
- Westford Swim and Tennis, 692-7597.

Swim Team

- Westford Swim and Tennis Center, Memorial Day-Labor Day, 692-7597.

Tennis Lesons

- Westford Swim and Tennis Center
- Roudenbush.

Tennis Courts

- Public - Roudenbush - 2
- Nabnasset (Hamilton Field) - 1
- Parker Village - 2
- Graniteville (Am. Legion) - 1
- WA - 4
- Private Westford Swim and

Tennis new indoor courts at 4 Littleton Rd., 4 clay courts at outdoor facility.

Tennis Tournament

- The Westford AFS Tennis Tournament is held annually in the spring. All divisions. For more information, contact Carol Halstead, 692-2339.

Track and Field

- Youth evening summer program at WA, contact Rec. Director.

Volleyball

- Women, Oct.-May Abbot Middle School, contact Rec Dept.
- Women, Mondays, 11 a.m.-noon at Roudenbush, \$1, daycare avail.
- Men, Oct.-May, Abbot Middle School, Rec. Director; - Adults, Tuesdays at Roudenbush, 7-9:30 p.m.

Walking/Jogging

All kept by Westford Conservation Commission, maps avail. Roudenbush

- Old Arch Bridge and Russell Bird Sanctuary, .6 mi. flat, loc. near Water Dept. on Forge Village Rd.

- Mystery Spring, loc. off Tad-muck Rd. just north Rt. 495

- John Gagnon Nature Trail, loc. behind Norman E. Day Middle School, 3/4 mi. steep and rocky;
- Grassy Pond Life Course and Trail, 1/2 mi. around pond.

Wrestling

- Youths, 50-120 lbs., Dec.-Mar., vs. other towns, register at WA Christmas Bazaar the first week in Dec. or contact Rec Dept.

Yoga

- Belvidere Martial Arts Academy, 66 Littleton Rd., 692-9170.

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