



Officers' Open Mess

The Westover Officers' Open Mess offers its members a wide variety of food, drink and entertainment. Several attractive rooms are available which will accommodate the smallest dinner parties or large receptions and other group functions.

Happy hours are featured three times weekly, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the Wine Rack features distinctive dining and numerous specials including Steak Night, Italian Night and the Dinner Club.

The Bar features a traditional buffet lunch every weekday.

The Officers' Open Mess Pool is an extremely popular summer attraction as are the many summer pool parties.

A package Liquor Store is available at the Open Mess to members. Hours of operation are:

Breakfast	
Monday thru Friday	6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Sunday	8:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Lunch	
Monday thru Saturday	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner	
Monday thru Thursday	5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Bar	
Sunday thru Thursday	11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	11:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Package Store	
Monday thru Saturday	11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Westover's Clubs

NCO Open Mess

NCO Open Mess is located in Bldg. 5906 (Temporary). The previous club was destroyed by fire in July, 1970. A new one is being constructed.

NCO Open Mess membership is open to all NCOs and facilities are available to members, their guests and families.

Entertainment includes an orchestra on weekends as well as Wednesday evenings.

Delicious meals may be obtained in the Mess Dining Room as follows:

Breakfast	7:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Lunch	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dinner	5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Bar hours are as follows:

Monday thru Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Cashier Counter hours are as follows:

Sunday thru Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday	4:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
	4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.



Service Club

A spacious, modern-furnished Service Club consisting of game rooms, a tape recording/listening room, a large ballroom with stage, a Crafts Shop, and other recreational facilities and meeting rooms is open daily to all personnel and their families, with a diversified recreational program offered to all.

A weekly program is available at the club, which is also posted on squadron bulletin boards, scheduling the various activities. Wives clubs, special interest and hobby clubs, and a Westover Theatre Guild meet weekly in the club. For information regarding programs and clubs, call 2014.

Located in Building 5550 the club is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Snack Bar located in the club is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday and holidays the Snack Bar is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Officers' Wives' Club

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club maintain interests serving two purposes, one of charity and welfare work, and one of social activity.

Composed of officers' wives stationed here, retired officers' wives and wives of officers stationed elsewhere, the members extend a cordial welcome to all new arrivals and invite them to attend club functions and become a part of this activity group, both as a means of assisting in welfare activities as well as furthering friendships and forming new ones.

Their activities include assisting at the Thrift Shop, Belchertown State hospital and other charity projects. On the social calendar are the regular monthly luncheon on the 2nd Tuesday, the Hail & Farewell coffee on the 4th Tuesday, sport activities and many other recreational activities.

NCO Wives' Club

Participating in both welfare and social activities the NCO Wives' Club maintains a very active and interesting schedule.

Representatives work with various groups such as Family Services, Thrift Shop, Youth Council and at present the club is sponsoring two Indian children. The social activities include a variety of games, tours, arts and crafts.

Monthly business meetings are held the first Tuesday with a luncheon beginning at noon at the NCO Open



The members extend a cordial welcome to all new arrivals of active or retired non-commissioned officers' wives and invite them to attend our club functions.

Off-Duty Service Centers

A number of off-duty service centers are located in the surrounding area of Westover where service personnel and their guests may attend for hours of relaxation and entertainment. These include the following: the Springfield YWCA, 26 Howard St., conducts Thursday evening dances from 8 to 11 p.m. The Holyoke YWCA is located at 313 Maple St. No scheduled activities are planned here but the organization coordinates with the other centers in entertainment activities.

Aero Club

Westover's Aero Club is accredited as being the most attractive in 2 Air Force. Maintenance shops are located in building 7400 which consists of three connected hangars. The Aero Club has been established as a Sundry Fund activity and as an Instrumentality of the Federal Government. The administrative and professional personnel are highly qualified instructor pilots or pilots. The Club is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration and Veterans Administration as a flight training school.

Westover Creative Crafts Shop

Westover Creative Crafts Shop is a very modern up to date facility, consisting of ceramics (both creative and molds), photo hobby shop, rug hooking, chair caning, oil painting, leather and lapidary, copper enameling, metal sculpture, clay sculpture, drawing, sketching and line-scribe. Classes are given in all crafts by qualified instructors. The Creative Crafts Shop also offers rentals of molds, a resale store and the sale of greenware. The location of the Crafts Shop is on the second floor of the Service Club, Bldg. 5550, Ext. 2457. Hours of operation are: 2-8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Hobby Shop

Those who find fun in doing it themselves when it comes to repairing their automobile or just making things with wood will find our Hobby Shops one of the finest and up to date in the Air Force.

Westover Auto Hobby Shop offers personnel the use of grease racks, one in-door and four out-door wash racks, engine build-up equipment, machines for testing automotive parts, and an up to date well stocked tool crib. We have 12 stalls plus one welding room. Located on Anderson Drive, Bldg. 6650, Telephone 3510. Hours of operation: Wednesday through Friday - 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday - 1 to 5 p.m.

Westover Wood Hobby Shop is complete with every hand and power tool and saws needed for any kind of a job complete with a skilled supervisor for your service. Located on Anderson Drive, Bldg. 6650. Telephone 3510. Hours of operation: Wednesday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday - 1 to 5 p.m.



Recreation

Sports

Westover's athletic program has a range of sports vast enough to satisfy every enthusiast, whether he be fan or participant. These include both indoor and outdoor events.

Squadron intramural sports at Westover include basketball, volleyball, softball and golf in season.

Base teams made up of squadron intramural members in basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball, ping pong, and golf vie with other Air Force bases and represent Westover in tournament play, SAC-wide.

A well-equipped gymnasium accommodates both competitive and non-competitive activities. Here personnel have access to physical conditioning equipment, judo, and steam bath. The gymnasium is located in Bldg. 1700.

Although intramural competition dominates many evenings in the gymnasium, much free time is still available. Free time varies with the season, and various other scheduled events.

Rod and Gun Club

Westover has one of the largest and most active Rod & Gun Clubs in the Air Force. Membership is open to all military personnel and federal employees and their dependents. Reasonable membership dues are paid on a yearly basis.

Excellent skeet and trap shooting is available, with several registered skeet shoots held annually.

Five hundred pheasants are stocked each fall, and rabbits, grouse, ducks and woodcock are also available for the hunter.

Several deep sea fishing trips are scheduled each year and are free to

members. Trout is also stocked in Westover Lake on the base.

An annual Ox Bake and numerous picnics round out a well-filled calendar of activities.

The clubhouse is open seven days a week. Meetings are held monthly.

Golf Course

All personnel and their families are invited to use the 18-hole golf course. During the seasonal months, professional instruction is offered to all personnel and families by the base's topnotch golf pros. Golf equipment and clothing is available at an excellent Pro Shop.

Bowling

Alleys are available for both league and open bowling in the bowling center. Hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight; Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.



Swimming Pool

Swimming is a favorite summer sport at Westover. The base pool is open during the summer months. Qualified lifeguards are always present to make for safe as well as pleasant swimming. Special hours are reserved for airman's use of the pool.

Youth Center

The Westover Youth Activities provide an active and varied program for dependents of active duty or retired personnel.

Dependents aged 5 through 18 will find a wide variety of activities designed specifically for the young set.

The Rand Memorial Youth Center is located in Building 5000 just inside the Fairview Gate and has available for the use of dependent youth a game room, snack bar area, ballroom, and various meeting rooms for organized activities.

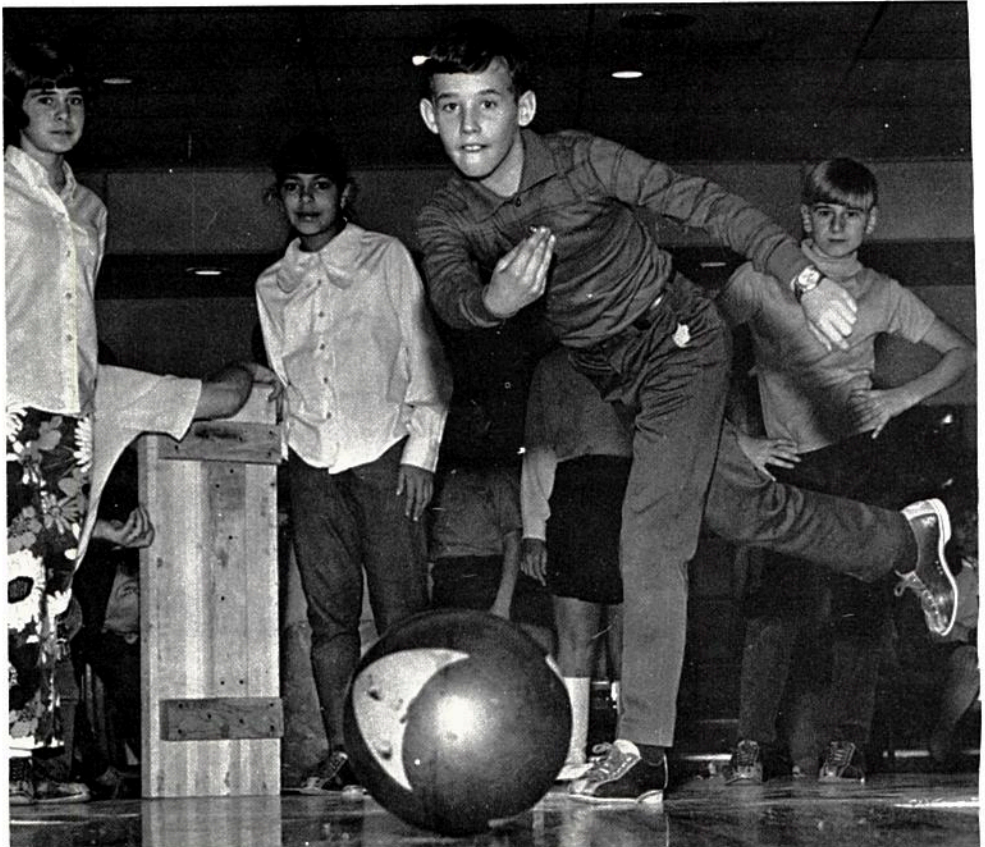
The Youth Center organizes and supervises the Little League baseball, football and basketball programs and other sports activities including tennis, bowling and golf.

Classes in sundry sports are conducted for the young in the base gymnasium.

Lessons are offered for ballet, tap, guitar and judo. When instructors are available, additional classes of knitting, charm, arts and crafts are provided.

Dances for dependents, grades 9 through 12, are held twice a month on Saturday evenings throughout the school year.

The Girl Scouts utilize the Youth Center for their meetings although they are not sponsored by the center.



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Collas D. Smelser writes, "After 28 years in the Air Force as Chief Warrant Officer, I find the work as an insurance adjuster very interesting. My training with your institution certainly provided me with all the basics I needed to fill the challenging position as a staff adjuster with a large company in Texas."



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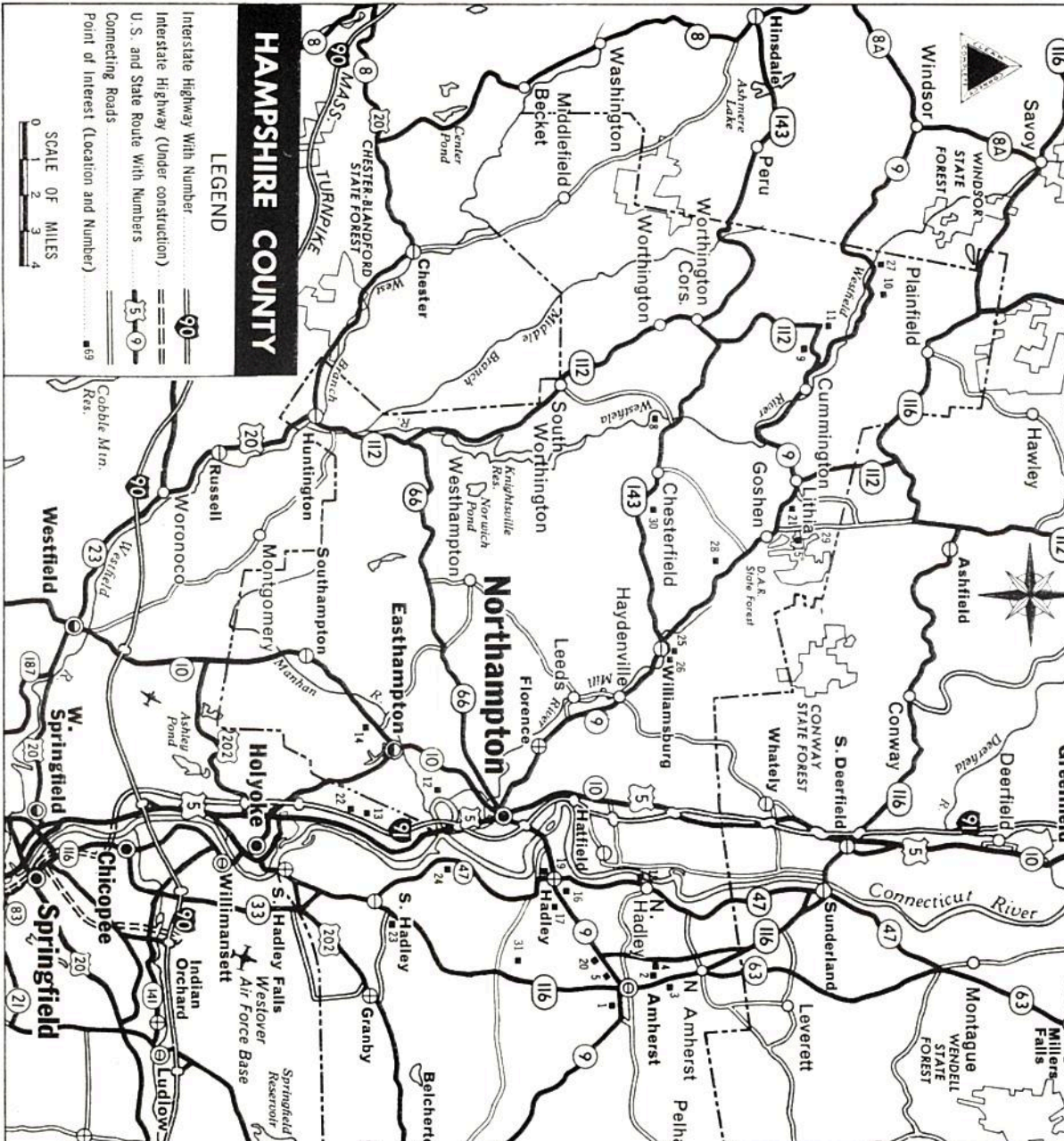
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HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

LEGEND

Interstate Highway With Number

Interstate Highway (Under construction)

U.S. and State Route With Numbers

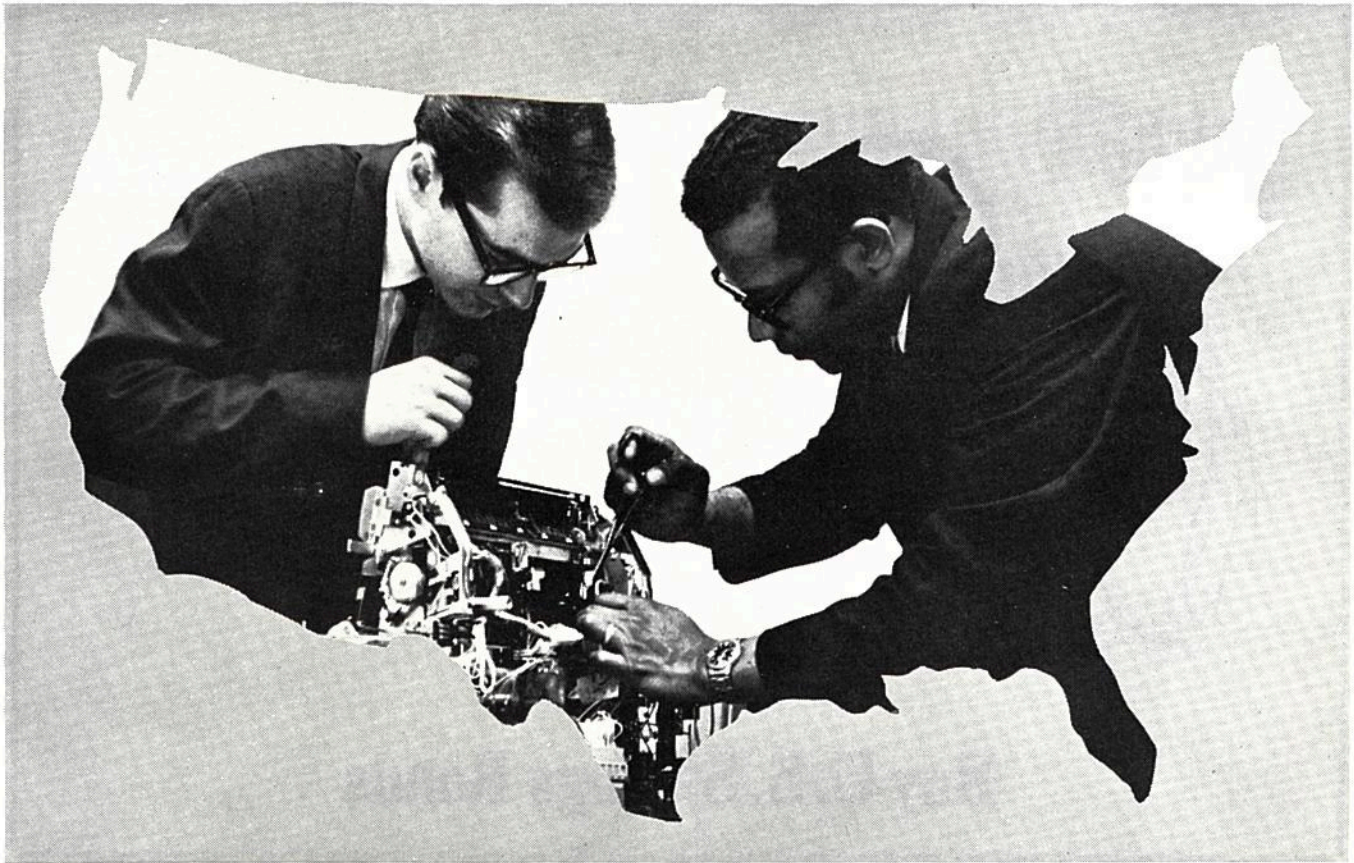
Connecting Roads

Point of Interest (Location and Number)



HAMPSHIRE COUNTY POINTS OF INTEREST Guide and Locator

- AMHERST**
 - 1. Amherst College
 - 2. Amherst State Prison
 - 3. Colonial Inn
 - 4. Hampshire College (open 1970)
 - 5. Jones Library
 - 6. University of Massachusetts
- BELCHERTOWN**
 - 7. The Stone House and Ford Avenue
- CHESTERFIELD**
 - 8. Chesterfield State Park
 - 9. Chesterfield Gorge
- CUMMINGTON**
 - 10. Restorative Spa Basin, Ski Area
 - 11. Deer Hill Reservation
 - 12. William Calvin Bryant Homestead
- EASTHAMPTON**
 - 13. Acadia Wildlife Sanctuary
 - 14. Acadia Wildlife Station
 - 15. Williston Academy
- GOSHEN**
 - 16. D.A.R. Reservation
 - 17. Harvard Acres
 - 18. Highland Lakes
 - 19. White Inn
- HOLYOKE**
 - 20. Aqua Vida Hotel
 - 21. Hadley Farm Museum
 - 22. Howard Johnson's
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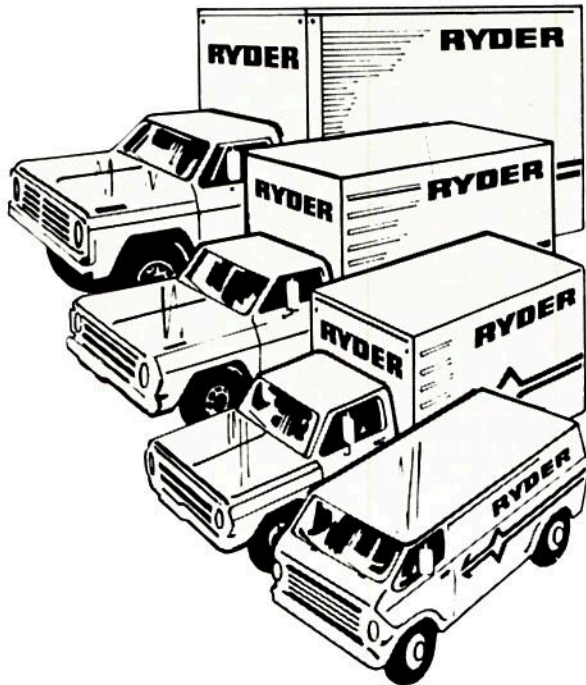
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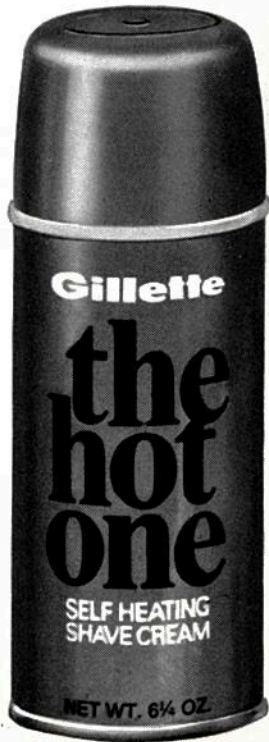
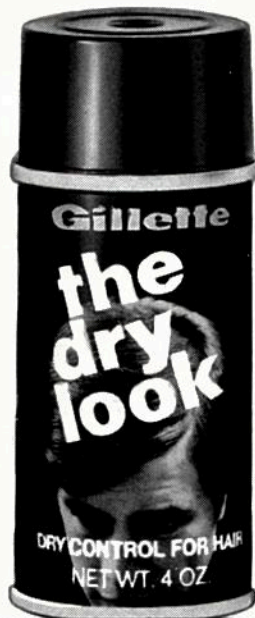
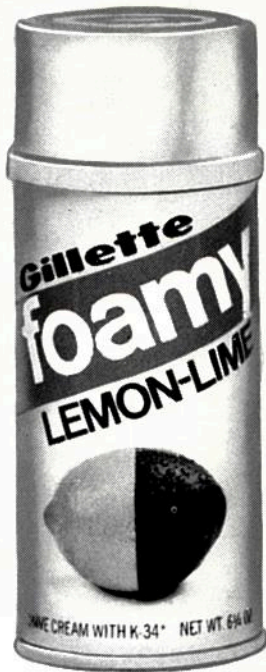


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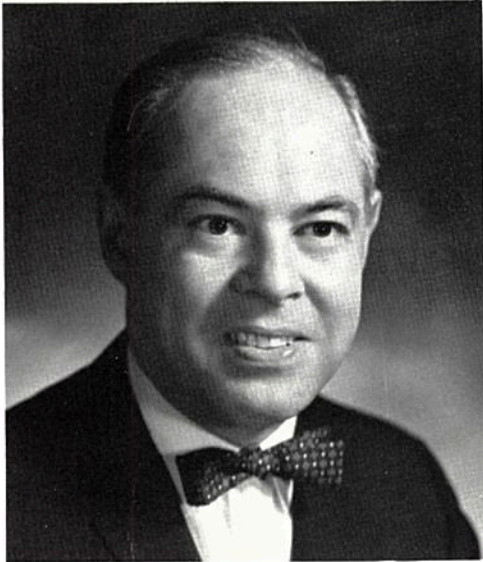
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FRANK H. FRIEDMAN
MAYOR



TO ALL OF YOU AT WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE

As a former member of the Armed Forces myself, I am happy to extend my best wishes and to tell you how much we in Springfield appreciate having you in this area.

All of us in the City appreciate greatly the job you are doing in safeguarding our country, and the sacrifices you and your families are called upon to make in the performance of your duty. Although it may seem taken for granted at certain times, I know that we constantly bear in mind the obligations you assume so that we may live in freedom and safety.

On behalf of all of the citizens of Springfield, I bid you welcome and hope that your stay in this area will be the highlight of your career.

Sincerely,

Frank H. Friedman
FRANK H. FRIEDMAN,
Mayor



EDWARD J. ZEMBA
MAYOR

CITY OF CHICOPEE
MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

TO ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN AT WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE:

The City of Chicopee extends to everyone of you a very warm welcome. As Mayor and a former serviceman, it is a pleasure to bid to you the greetings of all of the citizens of Chicopee.

Since its inception over thirty years ago, Westover Air Force Base has significantly contributed to the outstanding progress made in the entire Pioneer Valley.

We wish to continue our well-established relationship with our fine neighbors at Westover. All of our citizens appreciate your sacrifices and those of your families. We hope that your stay here will be most pleasant and rewarding.

The City Government, the many civic-minded organizations and the good citizens of Chicopee stand ready to help you and to join with you in order to make your tour of duty at Westover Air Force Base one of the most happy experiences of your life.

Very truly yours,
Edward J. Zemba
EDWARD J. ZEMBA
MAYOR



The City of
HOLYOKE
Massachusetts's civic

HON. WILLIAM S. TAUPIER
MAYOR

TO THE PERSONNEL OF WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE

The City of Holyoke has always taken a sincere interest in the welfare and activities of the personnel of Westover Airforce Base. We are proud of the friends we have made over the years and appreciate the many courtesies shown to the people of Holyoke. We know through experience that the personnel stationed here make fine neighbors.

We look forward to your joining our community, participating in our activities and becoming a "New England Yankee".

The City Government, the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Holyoke extend a sincere and cordial welcome to you.

Sincerely,

William S. Taupier
William S. Taupier
Mayor



Our Neighbors in the Pioneer Valley Chicopee-Springfield-Holyoke

Everyone has heard of the New England landscape with its peaceful meadows, checkered farmlands and picture book villages looking small and white against the Berkshire Hills, the Holyoke Range and Mt. Tom. In fact, world travelers will tell you what the Pilgrims knew all the time. New England is God's country, from the craggiest mountain peak to serene valley meadows. This is a land of winding streams, lakes clear as glass, an ocean stormy or placid by turns. It's the country of the four seasons, where delicate maples and towering oaks change from misty green buds to lush green leaves, and go out with a flaming finale in the fall. Winter brings the special hush of snow falling and the blinding miracle of sunlight on ice-glittering branches.

Take all this natural splendor; concentrate it; add lots of human achievement—and you're in Chicopee, a city as old as the nation and as new as our times, where in 1939, War Department officials decided to establish Westover Air Force Base—now one of the nation's largest Strategic Air Command bases and a tremendous human and economic resource for the city and the area.

Chicopee, is a thriving community of over 71,000, comprised of 2,536 square miles bordering the Connecticut River and crossed by the Chicopee River.

An industrial community, Chicopee is the home of national business in the sporting industry and rubber industries. Its industrial employment is estimated to be approximately 20,000, with an industrial community of well over 110 firms in diversified lines.

The name Chicopee was derived from the Chicopee River, which was so named by the local Indians, long before the arrival of the white man. The word Chicopee means, "The Birch Bark Place." It was incorporated as a town in 1848 and as a city in 1890. From trading and farming into industry, Chicopee now claims her place as the "fastest growing industrial city in New England." Given the city's central location, her remarkable network of transportation facilities, and a powerhouse of power, there's a flavor to please every palate in Chicopee: the friendliness of small towns, the gracious tone of the suburbs, the natural beauty that could only happen in New England...

A little north and west of Chicopee is another of Westover's fine neighbors — a city that was born on the planning table. Holyoke, Mass., was actually planned on paper- blueprinted before a building was erected. In 1849, the Hadley Falls Co., forerunner of the present Holyoke Water Power Co., began development and expanding industry testifies to its progressiveness.

Even to the casual observer, the heritage of early planning is obvious. Along the river's banks and beside the canals, the mills stand, thirstily drinking in the process water that flows into Holyoke in great abundance. A bit higher up, the commercial and governmental centers of the city take dominance. Still higher on the hilly streets are homes. Beyond, loom the foothills of the Holyoke Range.

Just across the Connecticut River are the quietly pleasant New England communities of South Hadley, Granby, Fairview and Willimansett. They are independently managed and distant entities in themselves, but each is linked to the center-city by social, economic and traditional ties.

The area abounds in pleasures! Rivers and mountains offer a quantity and quality of recreational and scenic experience that is almost without parallel. As if this weren't enough, Holyoke's park system is extensive and wonderfully people-planned. There are playgrounds in every neighborhood and large acreage is set aside for restfulness and for growing things. One of the most famous ski-sites in the east is actually within the city limits, and the caliber of facilities for golfing, tennis and other sports leaves nothing to be desired.

With a population of some 52,000, Holyoke, is located five miles from Westover.

Newcomers to Westover will find a wealth of activities and interesting points in the several other near-by cities. Largest of all is Springfield. Located on the Connecticut River, it was established as a trading post by William Pynchon of Springfield, England, in 1636, only 16 years after the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Today, Springfield is the third largest city in Massachusetts with more than 178,000 people and more than 300 industries making their home in the 32 square miles covered by the city.

Among Springfield's proudest boasts was the historic Springfield Armory, built in 1795 at the command of, and on a site selected by General George Washington. The buildings, placed on a hill commanding the Connecticut Valley, is just up State Street, above what is now downtown Springfield.

The arsenal, famed as one of the world's greatest centers for the development and manufacture of small arms, lasted for 169 years until it was ordered inactivated in 1964. Its last day of business fell in April 1968.

The old brick and white trim buildings still serve a vitally important function in Greater Springfield. Approximately one-half of the Armory buildings are still used for the production of arms under the control of General Electric Corp.

The other half, embracing the older buildings, has been converted to school rooms that now make up the study area of Springfield Technical Community College.

Within the grounds also is the Benton Small Arms Museum housing the world's most extensive collection of small arms, which may be visited during specified hours both week days and on weekends.

Springfield has the distinction of having been the birthplace of the game of basketball. It was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, then an instructor at the International YMCA College, now known as Springfield

College, which houses the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Regarded as the "Hub City of Western Massachusetts," Springfield is within 100 miles of Boston, New York, Albany, and Hartford. At the center of the Pioneer Valley, Springfield is the fourth largest city in New England and a center of industry, business, government, and recreation.

Recreation Areas

Several state parks and reservations in the Westover area offer year-round recreation. Mount Tom State Reservation, located just north of Holyoke, is noted for bridle paths, picnic areas, outdoor theatres, skating and skiing.

The Berkshire Hills, one of the most scenic spots in New England, are just a short drive from Westover. Mohawk Trail, renowned as a vista of contrasting colors in the fall season, winds through the Berkshires.

In the summer season, recreational areas for swimming and camping include Hampton Ponds, Lake Congamond, Hampton Beach in New Hampshire, Chicopee Municipal and Oxford Country Clubs.

Amusement Parks

Three large amusement parks are located in the general Westover area. Mountain Park in Holyoke offers the usual amusements plus weekly attractions of name bands and specialty dances. A summer stock theatre is located in the park and presents approximately 10 productions of Broadway shows.

Riverside Park is in Agawam, just outside of Springfield. This park is noted for its many novelty rides, as well as special shows and picnic areas. Szot Park, in Chicopee, offers facilities for baseball, football, swimming and picnicking, along with Chicopee Memorial State Park.

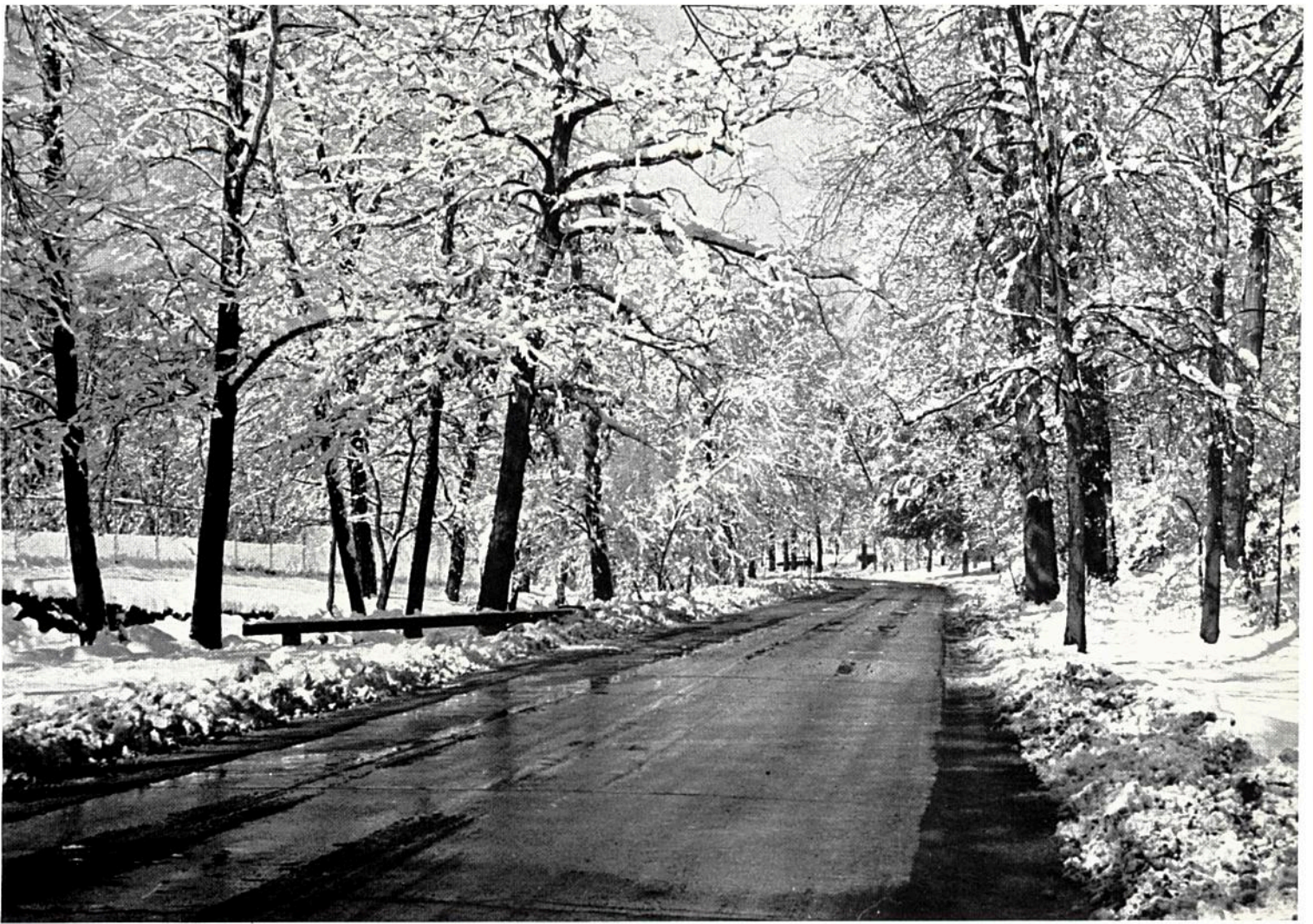
Colleges and Universities

Local colleges and universities include Smith College in Northampton; Amherst College in Amherst; University of Massachusetts in North Amherst; Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley (America's first female college); American International College in Springfield; Springfield College (birthplace of the sport of basketball); The College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee; Western Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Willimansett, and a State Teachers College in Westfield, and Western New England College.

Touring the Valley

Old roads wind through tunnels of green, bringing the traveler to such undisturbed towns as Deerfield. Its main street, a mile long and shaded by some of the noblest elms remaining in New England, is known as the "most beautiful in America." Fine old homes that were built nearly three centuries ago have been carefully tended and restored, so painstakingly that the street looks almost exactly as it did at the time of the Indian raids in the early 18th century.

The town was settled about 1673. Indians ambushed and massacred 64 of the village men in 1675 by a stream now known as Blook Brook. In February, 1704, 200 French and Indians stormed over the stockade in a surprise predawn



attack. They put the torch to the buildings and the 291 men, women and children were either murdered or forced to march 300 miles into slavery in Canada.

News of the restoration of the historic homes and buildings draws visitors from all over the country. Townspeople courteously open their homes to the public. Notable among the renowned preparatory schools of the world is Deerfield Academy.

Another example of disappearing Americana is the covered wooden bridge. Though seldom found elsewhere, there are no less than six old ones in the Pioneer Valley—at the towns of Ashfield, Conway, Colrain, Charlemont, Greenfield and Old Hadley.

Speaking of Hadley, the Farm Museum in this town contains a collection of farm equipment that traces the evolution of agriculture in the Pioneer Valley from colonial days. There's also the Porter-Phelps-Huntington House. Built in 1752 and untouched since 1799, this homestead is furnished with family antiques, colonial museum pieces and historic documents. The First Congregational Church is surmounted by a Christopher Wren spire.

Among other towns with great attraction for visitors are Ashfield, which has Chapel Falls with its 300-foot cascade of water over a solid rock bed. Cummington, home of

William Cullen Bryant and site of a museum containing mementoes of his early boyhood; Gill, where visitors can see dinosaur footprints preserved in rock; Hampden, home of Thornton Burgess, noted author of the Peter Rabbit stories.

Indian relics are on display at the Hubbard Memorial Library in Ludlow; Leyden has its Balancing Rock, Jacob's Well, Old Rock Chair and other famous rock formations; Northfield is noted for its two-mile long Main Street that is lined with stately old colonial homes and double rows of elms, and Westfield is the site of three noted art and historical museums.

No traveler need pass hungry through the Pioneer Valley, for this is the area of the country inn where a hearty meal is a tradition, not a transaction. The cooking, generally excellent and offered at a wide range of prices, is New England-style, though more and more restaurants serving European foods are being opened.

A traveler will have no difficulty working up an appetite, because the valley is a summer and winter playground. Lakes and streams dot the land everywhere (Ashfield, a noted summer resort, is called "Little Switzerland") and golf courses, tennis courts, trails, camping sites and bridle paths are in, or near, every one of the 73 towns in the valley.



FRANCIS W. SARGENT
GOVERNOR

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE • BOSTON 02133

TO THE PERSONNEL OF WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE

I am delighted to have this opportunity to welcome you to Massachusetts. It is a pleasure to extend the greetings of the Commonwealth as well as my own personal best wishes.

The citizens of the Bay State are well aware of the vast responsibility involved in manning the SAC installation at Westover. I am certain you will find their appreciation of your dedication to duty expressed in countless ways.

I heartily urge that you take advantage of the many benefits available to those living in Massachusetts. In this great Commonwealth of ours, with its historical past blending with a promising future, there is untold opportunity for all.

You have my best wishes for a pleasant and fruitful tour of duty.

Sincerely,

Francis W. Sargent

Massachusetts

Custodian of the Nation's Heritage



THE MANY WORLDS OF GREATER Boston

Of all the cities in America, none is more charming, more historic, or more fascinating than Boston. A city of great contrasts and color, Boston is 18th Century Bulfinch and towering modern architecture; narrow cowpath alleys and sweeping super-highways; a city of scholars and sailors; of the smell of old books and the tang of fresh sea air; of the rich, round sound of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and of new jazz forms in the intimate little after-dark clubs. Her universities make her a world center of education, medicine, culture, research, electronics, art and the theatre.

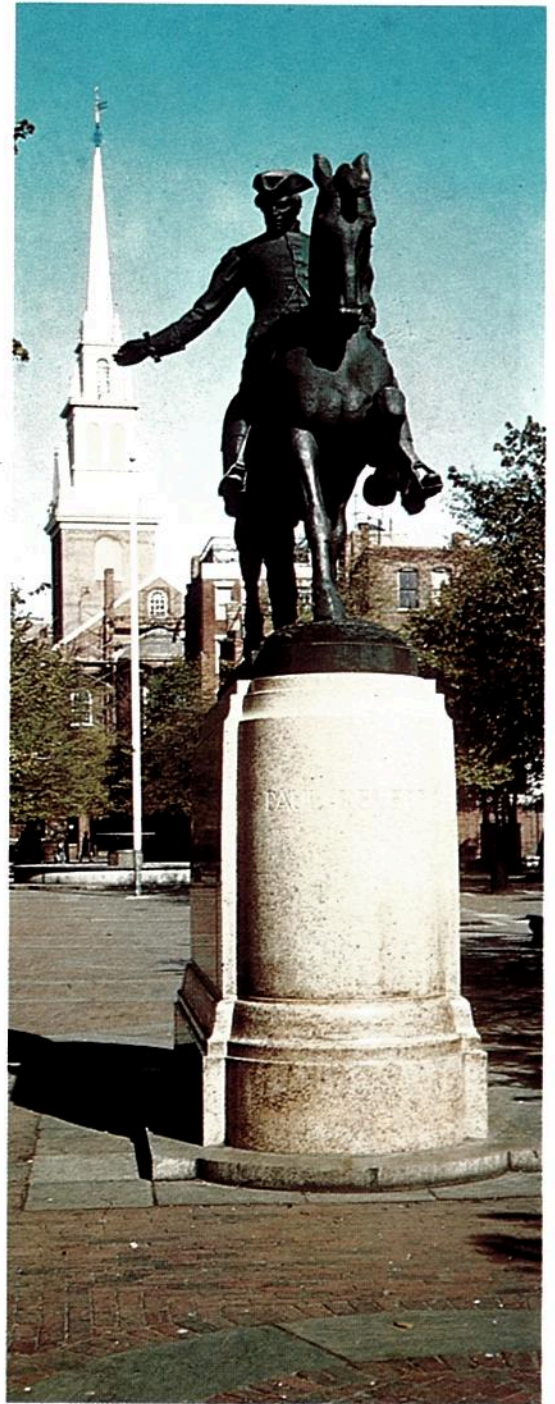
A visit to Boston is a must for every American, for without Boston there would have been no free American life. Today, Boston's Freedom Trail brings alive for visitors who follow it, names like Paul Revere, Old North Church and Boston Tea Party. The Freedom Trail runs from the Common to the Old North Church. In its path you will see the birthplace of Ben Franklin, Faneuil Hall, Kings Chapel, Paul Revere House, Old South Meeting House, Copp's Hill Burying Ground, and the Boston Massacre site among almost countless other historic landmarks.

You can climb Bunker Hill, walk the decks of "Old Ironsides" in Boston Harbor, explore the handsome State House, an American architectural masterpiece by Charles Bulfinch, on Boston's storied Beacon Hill, stroll the mall of Commonwealth Avenue in the Back Bay and see the mansions that line this gracious, tree-shaded boulevard . . . homes of "the proper Bostonians" of another era; explore the charming, narrow winding gas-light streets that meander around lovely old Louisburg Square on Beacon Hill with its handsome 18th Century homes and intriguing doorways.

Culturally, for over a century, Boston has been referred to as "The Athens of America". Its museums alone attract visitors from all over the world. The Museum of Fine Arts, one of the nation's finest, houses the western world's leading Asiatic art collection. The Institute of Contemporary Art is Boston's modern art "showcase". The Museum of Science, overlooking the Charles River, is a lively place where education and recreation go hand-in-hand . . . a wonderland of nature and science with pushbutton exhibits and exciting daily demonstrations. Adjoining it is the equally interesting Hayden Planetarium. Across the Charles River, in Cambridge, on the Harvard campus are the Fogg Art Museum, the Busch-Reisinger Museum, the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, and the Harvard Museum which includes the Agassiz and Peabody Museums with their celebrated exhibits. At M.I.T., you can visit the Hart Nautical Museum and many other fascinating scientific and art exhibits. For the youngsters, Boston has a Children's Art Centre and a Children's Museum. And for everyone — Boston's new Aquarium.

Musically speaking, Boston offers a rich and varied choice the year 'round . . . the world-renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pops Concerts, Esplanade concerts on the banks of the Charles River, chamber music groups, celebrated artists in recital at Jordan Hall and Symphony Hall, Opera, choral groups, jazz groups, and band concerts on the Common.

Boston is a big theatre town with pre-Broadway tryouts, national touring companies performing Broadway "hits", and "little theatre groups" keeping the theatres filled. New movie theatres show first-run features and experimental "underground" films.

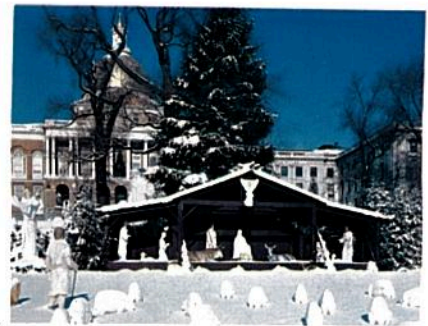


The statue of Paul Revere and Old North Church from whose historic steeple were hung the lanterns that signalled the start of his history-making ride in 1775.

In the heart of the city, the celebrated swanboats glide around the picturesque pond in Boston's Public Gardens.



Christmas scene on Boston Common.



And the Boston Ballet Company has been performing to critical acclaim.

Turning to the world of sports, Boston's chief claim to fame is as the home of the Red Sox . . . as well as of the Bruins, the Celtics and the Patriots. Boston offers other spectator sports like thoroughbred racing, night dog and harness racing, and the National tennis championship matches on the famous Longwood courts.

In addition to all this, Boston is a resort city . . . offering golf, tennis, deep-sea fishing, sailing and swimming. The salt water beaches and parks are among the finest of any major population center. In summer the city is generally delightfully cool,

fanned by the "East Wind" off the Atlantic Ocean.

A shopping spree in Boston is a step into the many worlds of fashion, art, antiques and furniture. Whether you shop along the intriguing Back Bay streets or in the bustling downtown area, you'll find attractive window displays and stores that will meet your every need. Both Back Bay and downtown are easily accessible from hotels by foot, taxi or subway. Parking lots and garages are scattered throughout the area for those who wish to drive. In the suburbs are exciting modern shopping areas where convenience and informality are the bywords.



The old and the "new" Boston - In bold contrast to the famous gold-domed State House crowning Beacon Hill, the Boston Common, historic Park Street Church, and the Old Granary Burying Ground are the skyscrapers of the new Government Center rising in the background. (photo by Laurence Lowry)

Boston

Boston, the home of the late President John F. Kennedy, is a bustling, upward-thrusting city with its new Government Center, Prudential complex and newly-rising towers, in the midst of which sit the serene Public Gardens and the pond on which glide the timeless "Swanboats", another Boston landmark.

But for all its space-age growth and bustle, Boston is a quiet, gracious city with an old-fashioned way of making visitors feel warmly welcome in its hotels and inns, its shops and in the many distinctive restaurants that abound here.

Since pampering your palate is one of the pleasures of any vacation, Boston will prove most memorable. For here you can savor every variety of food from Boston baked beans to the most exotic Continental cuisine, in a cosmopolitan choice of restaurants. Those who equate seafood with New England will enjoy many dining adventures in colorful, picturesque restaurants right on Boston's harbor as well as inland. Boston's Chinatown is justly famous for its fine food and



intriguing shops. The North End is Boston's Italian section . . . rich in history, color and renowned restaurants frequented by gourmets. Its open air market heightens the Old World atmosphere that still pervades this unique area and adds to the charm of the city.

Close by Boston lie Lexington and Concord. Lexington is the rendezvous of the Minutemen, the Old Buckman Tavern, built in about 1700; and the Munroe Tavern, built in 1695. A statue of Capt. John Parker, commander of the Minuteman, stands on Lexington Common where the first line of resistance was formed against the British regulars. Just beyond Lexington, in the peaceful town of Concord is the famed site of the Concord Bridge. Here, on that momentous day in April, 1775, "the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world". Here is also peaceful Walden Pond immortalized by Henry David Thoreau. And the Old Manse, at various times home to Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne; Orchard House, where Louisa May Alcott penned "Little Women", and Sleepy Hollow Cemetery where you can visit the graves of Emerson, Thoreau, the Alcotts, Hawthorne and other famous personages.

In a southerly direction is Quincy; "city of Presidents" . . . birthplace and resting place of John Adams, 2nd President, and John Quincy Adams, 6th President of the United States . . .

Arlington, home of Cyrus Dallin's famous sculpture "Menotomy Indian," is located in the inner ring of the Boston Metropolitan area. This modern, largely residential community is steeped in the history of our colonial past. Be sure to see the Black Horse Tavern, Jason Russell House and the Old Burying Grounds—all part of Revolutionary history. Arlington was also the birthplace of Samuel Wilson, the man upon whom our national symbol, Uncle Sam, was based. Arlington offers many advantages to its residents—fine shopping districts, theaters, restaurants, medical and cultural facilities, plenty of recreational opportunities, schools—all this and more.



Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," which served as the focal point of many Revolutionary activities, houses many historic paintings and portraits.

home of Dorothy Quincy, the wife of John Hancock . . . a city rich in historic shrines of the early Colonial past.

Cambridge, across the Charles, is an international center of scholarship, cultural pursuits and scientific research . . . Home of Harvard, Radcliffe, and M.I.T. . . . a fascinating, cosmopolitan "small town" of international shops, restaurants and pubs . . . home of Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow . . . and site of many historical buildings and monuments, including General George Washington's headquarters here.

Throughout the centuries, Boston has given America many gifts: patriots of old and statesmen of today; clipper ships and ocean liners cruising the seven seas; pioneers to settle the wilderness; scientists to split the atom; and the financial backing which has built the nation's industries. Boston is a city of many nationalities, of sports champions, of unique stores and restaurants, of great transportation gateways like Logan International Airport, leading to the lands beyond the horizon.

Boston is a city of beautiful spring twilights, of quiet autumn haze, of soft winter snows, and cooling Atlantic breezes in summer. So enjoy the historic sites of "Old Boston". But don't overlook the "New Boston" . . . a great city with a glorious heritage and a new horizon. Enjoy yourselves and come back again for another visit — or as a permanent resident — to the many worlds of Boston.



Walden Pond, Concord, immortalized by author-philosopher, Henry David Thoreau in "Walden," still retains much of the beauty and tranquility Thoreau treasured when he was the area's only inhabitant. A replica of his cabin is now located in the town of Concord.

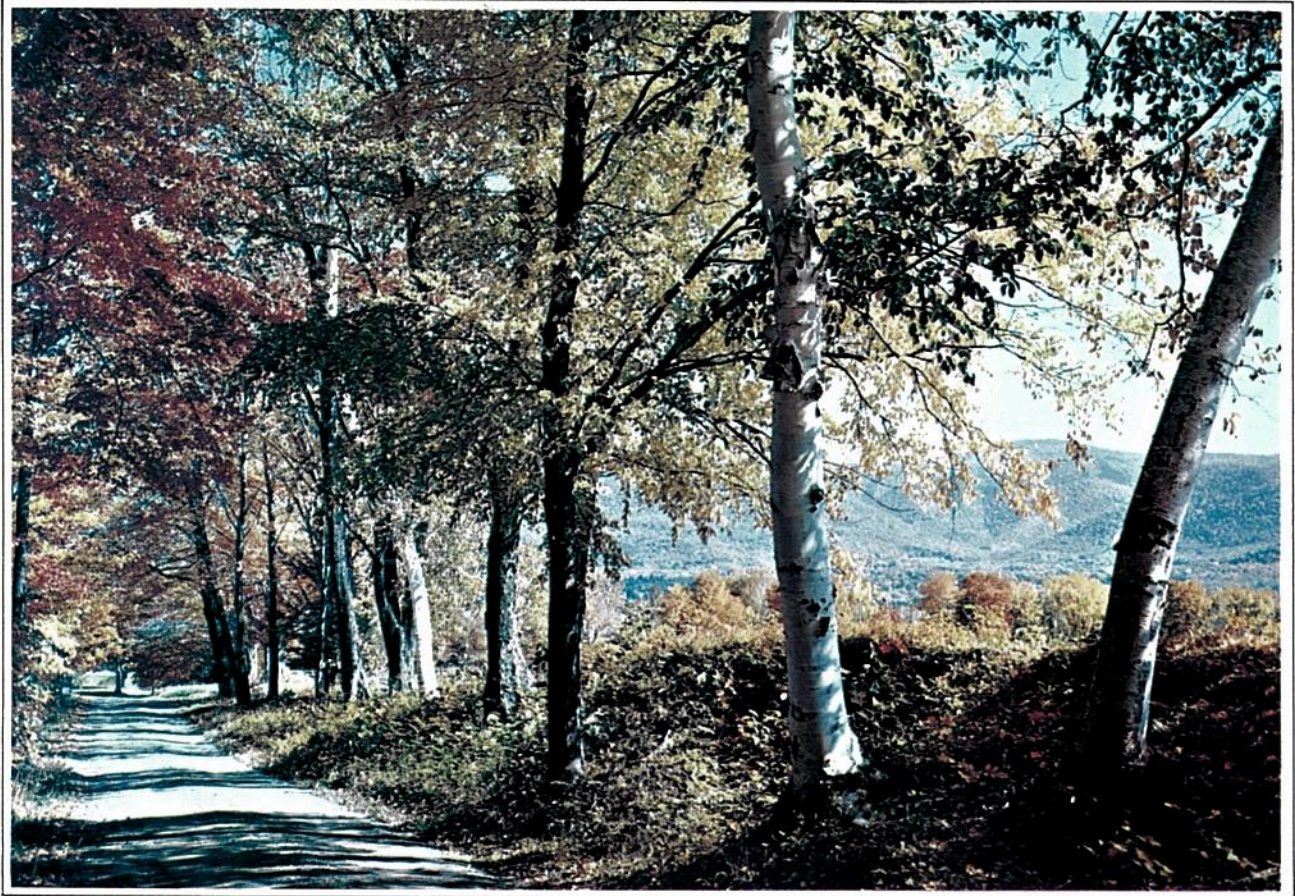
Both Ipswich and Concord are within easy distance of Boston.



The Village Green, Ipswich, where Major General Daniel Denison trained the Colonial Militia for the King Philip's War with the Indians.

Four Seasons
Vacationland
in Western
Massachusetts

Berkshire Hills



Majestic Mt. Greylock, the highest peak in Massachusetts, seen from one of many unspoiled country roads ablaze with autumn.

Recreation and the arts flourish side by side in this hill and lake region of breathtaking, kaleidoscopic beauty and variety that changes with a turn of the road, the season or the visitor's interest. Sixteen state parks encompassing 80,000 acres of forest, beckon the lover of the outdoors with streams and wooded slopes, while music fills the cool mountain air at numerous concerts and festivals, including the world-famous one held annually by The Boston Symphony at Tanglewood. Summer theatres, art museums and ballet programs at the renowned Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, carry on a 150-year-old creative tradition.

Sports and entertainment are unlimited in the Berkshires: fourteen beautiful and challenging golf courses with a background of mountain splendor . . . many excellent tennis courts . . . crystal-clear lake waters and heated resort pools for aquatic pleasures — swimming, sailing, water-skiing and thoroughbred racing. Fishermen will revel in the 90 lakes and ponds and 274 trout streams dotting the majestic landscape . . . and hunters in the bounty of partridge, pheasant and deer. For the horsemen there are miles of coun-



try roads and trails through peaceful valleys and lazy mountains. The camping family will find hundreds of wooded lakeside campsites, many with secluded beaches and boat landings. And for the gift and antique shopper the Berkshires abound in intriguing gift and antique shops.

Skiing ranks as the most exciting of the winter sports in the Berkshires. More than 20 areas, and literally hundreds of trails with miles and miles of downhill skiing offer a wide challenge on carefully groomed mountain sides. Truly fine lift facilities include chair-lifts, T-bars, J-bars, Poma lifts and rope tows, eliminate the wasting of precious time in line. Snow-making equipment assures good skiing, weather or not, in this, the largest snow making region in the country. Beginner, refresher or perfectionist will find the most up-to-date ski instruction available.

Tobogganing, sleigh-riding, outstanding indoor and outdoor skating, snow-mobiling, dog sled racing . . . these are but a few of the activities which the Berkshires offer for those who enjoy a varied Winter program. Mt. Greylock, Mt. Everett, Monument Mountain and the northern end of the famous Mohawk Trail unfold views

of incomparable scenic beauty the year 'round. But in Autumn the countryside ignites in a blaze of fiery red, brilliant orange and flaming bronze and gold, painting a spectacle unsurpassed by any. Interwoven with the fascinating scenic, cultural and historic attractions, numberless fine restaurants, country inns, modern hotels and fascinating resorts point up the versatility of the Berkshires. Ingenuity and warm hospitality abound everywhere, from small cosy, inexpensive inns to deluxe motels to gay and exciting resorts.



Part of the Berkshires' heritage are the historic shrines . . . birthplaces and homes of famous Americans such as Herman Melville's Arrowhead, where he wrote "Moby Dick." Artist Norman Rockwell chose the Berkshires for his home and studio because the authentic old New England atmosphere still prevails. Quiet towns, still dressed in their village greens and embellished by old Colonial homes and country churches, take one back to a peaceful and historic era.

These are only a few of the things which contribute to the fascinating heritage the Berkshires proudly offer its visitors.

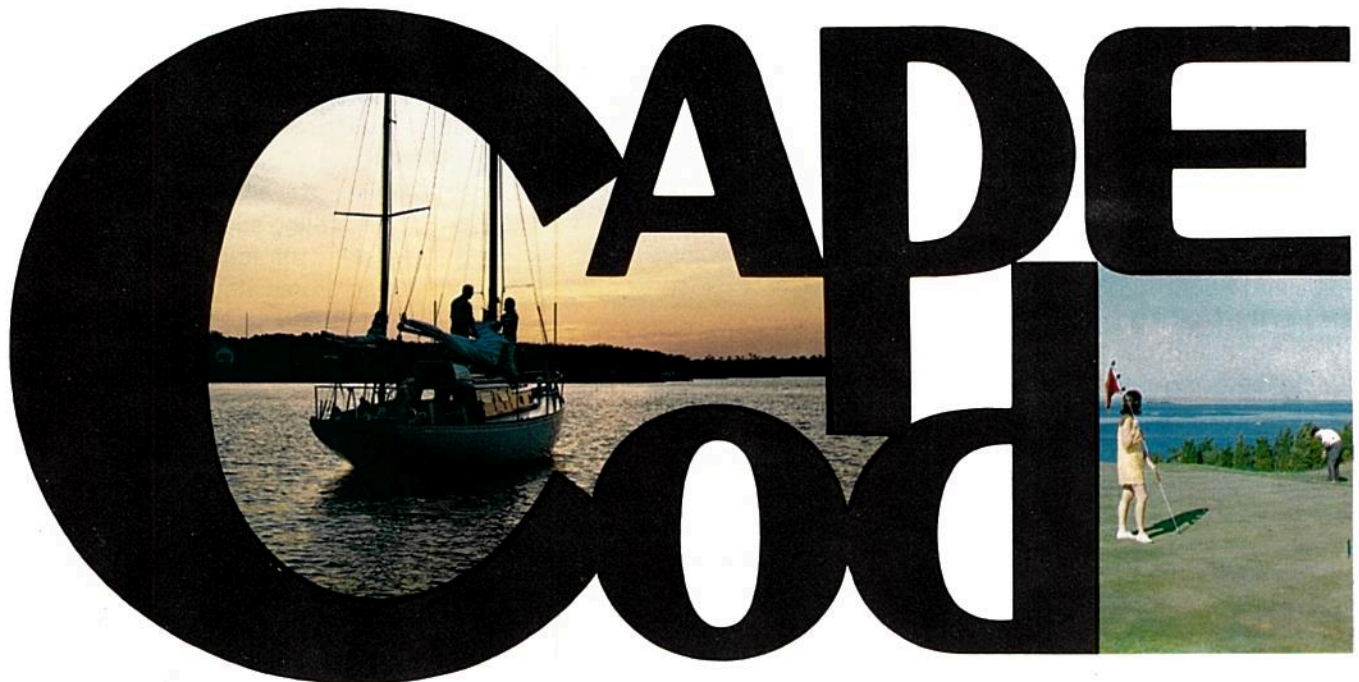


Day and night skiing, on slopes of breathtaking beauty, makes the Berkshires a skier's paradise.

Scenes of surpassing pastoral beauty delight the eye at every turn of the road.

The world-renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra performing in the Shed during the annual summer Music Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox.

CAPE COD



Cape Cod is a pine-scented, sea-swept stretch of land that thrusts its arm 75 miles into the Atlantic and holds enchantment and delight at every twist and turn of the road.

It's the storied site where American history began . . . a pleasant, leisurely land with 300 miles of coastline, snug harbors, sunny beaches, sand-dunes sculptured by the winds, tranquil villages and wide-awake towns . . . strikingly modern resorts and rose-covered cottages; windmills and windjammers; clam-bakes and gourmet dining.

It is a place to enjoy solitude or to meet people from every corner of the country. In short, Cape Cod — famous as a honeymoon haven — is a vacation-land of infinite variety and pleasures, where the living is easy — and unforgettable; an informal sun-and-fun land that offers vacation adventures unlimited for people of all ages.

All the zest of living that goes with any water activity is here to enjoy in exhilarating abundance on Cape

Cod; swimming, sailing, waterskiing, speed-boating, rowing, surfing, skin-diving, or snorkeling . . . in the rollicking sea, quiet lakes and cozy ponds.

The fishing is great! Deep-sea fishing nets anglers huge tuna, swordfish, bluefish, marlin, mackerel and some of the largest striped bass found on either coast. The Cape's more than 300 ponds offer some of the most fabulous trout fishing in the East.

With 22 uncrowded courses, Golf is one of the real delights of Cape vacationing, and virtually a 12-months sport here. No matter what season, you can tee off for an exhilarating game on some of the most scenic and challenging courses in the world!

Whatever your mood, anything from skin-diving to sky-diving is yours for more vacation fun

VACATIONLAND
OF INFINITE
VARIETY AND PLEASURES

on the Cape: tennis, horseback-riding over scenic trails, bicycling with a sea breeze fanning your face, hiking, beach buggy riding, bowling, bird-watching, painting or touring the art shows and art galleries.

The Cape has more artists than Greenwich Village, more galleries and art shows than Madison Avenue! Many a visitor carries home a seascape, landscape or sculpture to be treasured for a lifetime.

At any one of fifteen Summer Theatres dotting the Cape, visitors can enjoy a Broadway past hit or hit-to-be any week in the summer, often with the additional bonus of Broadway stars in the cast.

Antique collectors will have a field day here, since Cape Cod is one of the richest sources of antiques in the country. Some prized finds come from the old glassworks at Sandwich. And "Attic Sales" often turn up long-hidden treasures. Along with many shops dealing strictly in antiques, the Cape has countless gift and craft shops which offer antiques . . . and a heavy schedule of auctions from spring through fall.

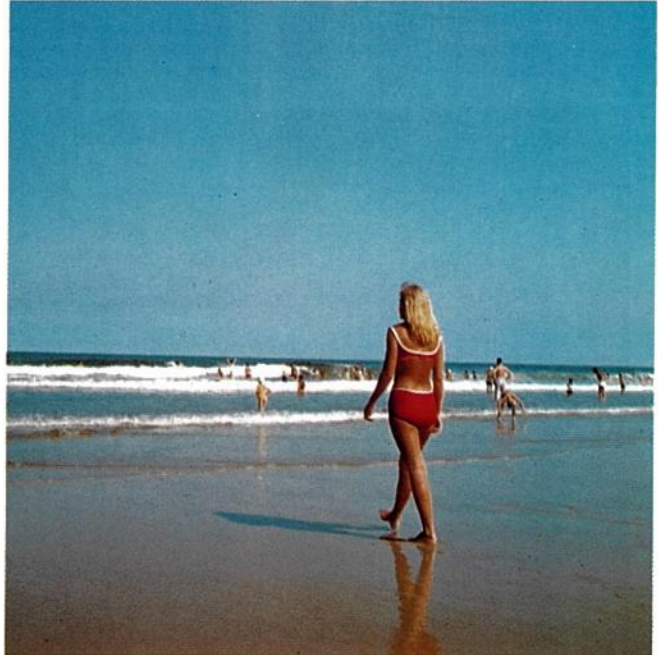
You'll want to visit Cape Cod National Seashore . . . a National Park encompassing close to 25,000 acres from Nauset Beach at Chatham north to Provincetown . . . with stunning sea and land panoramas, dunes, beaches, cliffs and lighthouses; and which offers guided field trips, nature study tours and a museum at Eastham.

At the extreme end of the Cape's "arm," Provincetown forms a welcoming hand. Site of the Pilgrims' first landing place, "P-Town" has been a cosmopolitan place since artists and writers discovered the town and dunes about 70 years ago. Today tourists, artists, fishermen, native P-Towners share the town's two long streets, its many brief lanes and roads, its harbor, art galleries, museums, craft centers, and restaurants. It's a lively, highly sociable place.

Hyannis, with its many shops and restaurants, is the "Main Street" of the south shore. Hyannisport, home of the late President Kennedy, still attracts many visitors. Barnstable, Brewster, Chatham, Eastham, Falmouth, Orleans, Sandwich, Truro and Yar-

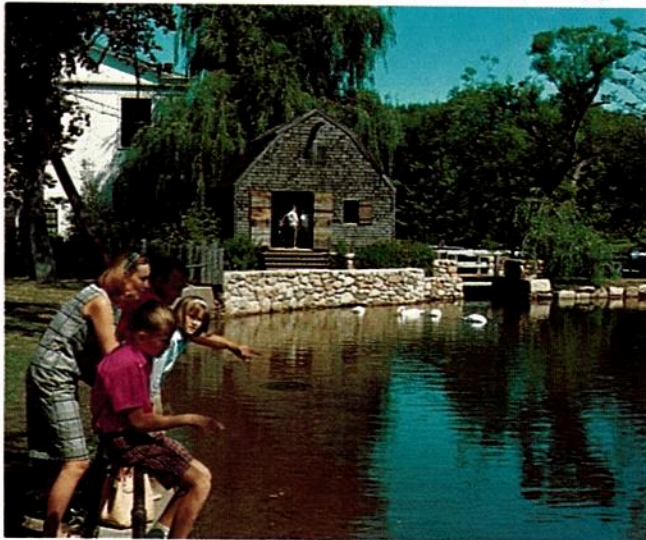
On countless golden beaches – beside the sea, on quiet lakes and ponds, secluded coves and beautiful bays – visitors from every state enjoy the Cape's warm waters and delightful climate.

From Provincetown, a thriving art center, to the Cape Cod Canal, artists find fresh inspiration each day in the colorful life of the Cape and its natural beauty.



Cape Cod

The Cape is a vacation country of strong contrasts; a marvelous mix of lively seashore and bucolic charm. In a quaint little village, by a quiet pond, you can re-discover the peaceful life you thought long gone.



mouth are among the Cape Villages that have olden, disarming touches.

Cape Cod is rich in famous monuments, Indian relics and fascinating museums of Early Americana . . . as well as in modern-day amusements to suit your mood.

And when the tangy salt air has sharpened your appetite, you can look forward to some of the best food you've ever tasted — on Cape Cod! Here you can savor every kind of cuisine from true Continental style to native specialties; have a choice of every type of eating place from informal clam bars to deluxe dining rooms with picturesque settings, inspiring views.

It's easy to relax on the Cape with a delightful view to feast the eyes at every turn and the bracing sea air as refreshing as an ocean voyage.



To make your enjoyment complete — Cape Cod offers you a choice of every type of accommodation — from the quaint inn and cottage to the ultra-modern, waterfront resort . . . comfortable, spacious American-plan hotels that serve 3 meals a day . . . motels ranging from modestly-priced roadside motels to the most deluxe ocean-front motel-resorts . . . house-keeping cottages by the week or month . . . guest houses ranging from modest to palatial.

All this — and more awaits you on Cape Cod — the year 'round resort — where each season has its own special delights.

Sandwich, which has retained much of its antiquity and quiet charm, is Cape Cod's oldest town and a treasure-house of the exquisite glassware created here in a by-gone day. Visitors delight in its museums, early American houses, grist mill, and scenes of poetic beauty.