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THE COVER

A famous sculptor and Maine resident, Clark Fitz-Gerald shaped this lovely sculpture of steel. Called "Continuity of Spirit," it depicts his impressions of the continuity which links the city of Bangor's past with its future.

Standing tall is the statue of Paul Bunyan, legendary symbol of the time when Bangor was lumber capital of the world. The statue looms 31 feet above its concrete pedestal and weighs 3,000 pounds.

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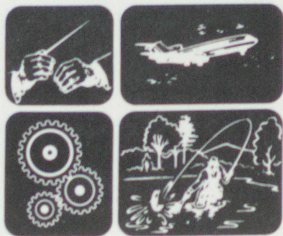
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Cities and Towns along the Penobscot

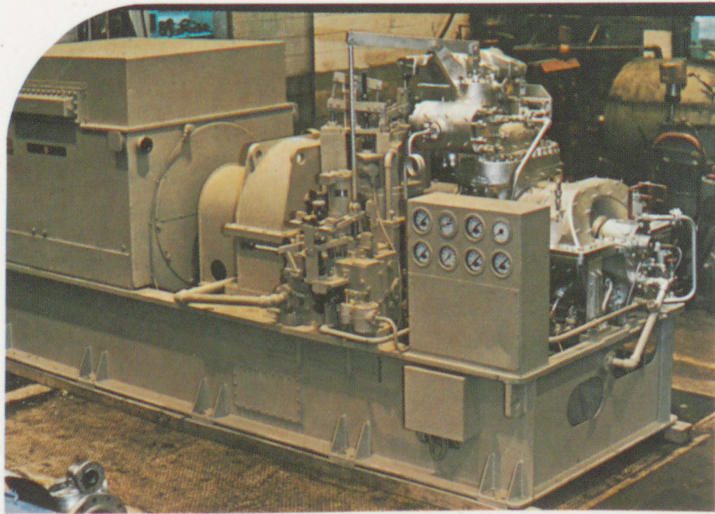


Had it not been for the Penobscot River, eastern and northern Maine might never have been settled. The River cuts deeply into the State from the Atlantic Ocean, extending due north into the wilderness regions. Almost half of Maine can be reached by following the many branches of this great River.

The Penobscot was a natural route for early settlers to follow and consequently, villages along its shores were among the earliest to be developed.

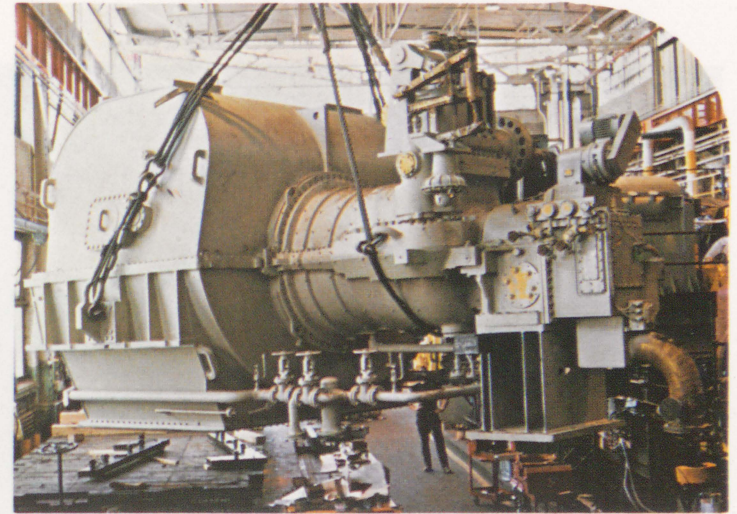
The Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce serves an area within a 20-mile radius of its headquarters in Bangor, and even the smallest towns within the area support Chamber activities.

This magazine will focus on some of the communities along the Penobscot: Bangor, Brewer, Bucksport, Hampden, Hermon, Old Town, Orono, and Veazie. As you will see, these communities began as a collection of modest settlements near an unknown River, and then gradually evolved as a busy, vigorous metropolis of progressive and dynamic people — a place of growth and opportunity.



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Bangor-Brewer Harbor in 1854. Note the shipbuilding (left) and the sailing vessels in the harbor.

Our Heritage



Standpipe on Thomas Hill overlooks entire city of Bangor.

When the newcomer visits the Greater Bangor area, he must surely be impressed by the lack of urban confusion and warmed by the friendliness of the people who live here. He will also be comforted to find those amenities usually associated with city living, the best of both worlds. The communities along the Penobscot River are on the very edge of one of America's few remaining wilderness regions, yet the Greater Bangor area is distinctly cosmopolitan.

This universal character is not a recent trend, but rather a reflection of the area's history. Greater Bangor's heritage has been steeped in constant contact with the world beyond Maine, a world brought in by a broad spectrum of diverse ethnic groups who have migrated here to live

and work in the forests and ports, a world brought in by the untold thousands of ships which plied the river, and a world brought in by an industrious people's constant desire to live a better, more sophisticated life.

CHAMPLAIN ARRIVED FIRST

Before recorded history, Greater Bangor was the home of Tarratine Indians and other Abenaki tribes. The first immigrants to sail the waters of the Penobscot were the French. Samuel de Champlain explored the coastline of Maine and penetrated to the head of tidewaters on the River in 1604. In September of that year he met with Indians under the leadership of Chief Bashaba at the confluence of the Kenduskeag Stream. An agreement

made at this time paved the way for French trading posts which rapidly developed.

The Abenaki Indians settled the first towns along the Penobscot, one situated near present day Castine, another at Verona Island, and others at the mouth of the Kenduskeag and at Old Town. These villages were the bases from which the Indians pursued their seasonal economic activities.

In the spring they planted corn, beans and squash around the villages, then went down river to fish and hunt seal. In the autumn they returned to harvest their crops before joining in the fall moose hunt which provided their winter food supply. By late December, they dispersed into

family groups and headed inland to the mountains where they spent the winter trapping. It was the production from these trap lines that supported the European fur trade.

It wasn't long before the English, claiming territorial rights to Maine through the Massachusetts Bay Charter, moved up the coast. The Penobscot Valley became the scene of bloody conflict as the French and English opposed each other for control of this rich country. The valley finally opened to English settlement after the final battle of the French and Indian War in 1763.

SHIPS IN BANGOR-BREWER HARBOR

With the English fur traders came the farmers. Indian villages soon gave way to development of the colonial towns of Bucksport which was settled in 1762; Winterport, 1766; Hampden, 1767; Bangor, 1769; Brewer, 1770; Orrington, 1773; and Orono in 1774.

But warfare was far from over. Within a scant ten years after the founding of these towns, gunfire again tore across the peaceful countryside as settlers, driven to the point of despair, took arms against the Crown in the early days of the American Revolution. The British, garrisoned at Castine, chased the hastily formed American fleet known as the Penobscot Expedition, up the river to Bangor in what was to be the worst defeat American Forces were to experience throughout the war. The ill-fated force, directed by Paul Revere and Dudley Saltonstall, ended with the scuttling of thirty-nine ships, ten of which still lie at the bottom of Bangor-Brewer Harbor.



Bangor skyline today

During the war of 1812, Greater Bangor again suffered severely under British attack and occupation. With the war's end, the new nation moved rapidly toward recovery and expansion, confident after her victories over the British. This confidence in democracy stimulated growth with much land speculation and building construction.

The Penobscot Valley felt this mood of optimism and the lumbering industry developed rapidly.

A desire to emulate the more sophisticated life of Boston was soon made evident as local architecture reflected Colonial, Federal, Greek Revival and later, Victorian influences.

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at Milford, Old Town, Orono, and Veazie. Bangor's harbor meanwhile was becoming choked with sailing vessels loading lumber for world markets. These same ships brought the outside world of Europe and the Orient into the valley and fortunes were made by those engaged in the lucrative trade.

By 1870, Greater Bangor was recognized everywhere as the largest lumber port in the world, shipping more than 200 million board feet each season!



Morse Covered Bridge spans the Kenduskeag Stream.

Throughout Bangor's history, the Penobscot River has been an integral part of its heritage. This great river has seen Abenaki, French, British, Colonial ship-builders, lumber mills, paper mills and on and on until today, in stark contrast, logs are barred from the River, pollution abatement facilities are in place, and the salmon have slowly come home.

- Penobscot Heritage Museum
Bangor Historical Society

Greater Bangor Today - a summary



International airlines are frequent visitors of BIA.

LOCATION

Greater Bangor is defined as the area within a twenty mile radius of the city of Bangor. The city itself is 35 miles south-east of the geographical center of Maine.

POPULATION

Bangor	32,200
Brewer	9,300
Bucksport	3,800
Hampden	4,700
Hermon	2,400
Old Town	9,000
Orono	10,000
Veazie	1,600
Others	23,000

Total population within a twenty mile radius of Bangor — 96,000

Median age: 27.7 years

Average persons per household: 2.98

CLIMATE

Residents of Greater Bangor enjoy the variety of four distinct seasons in the same manner as experienced by all New Englanders. Winter temperatures in

Greater Bangor are moderated by the Atlantic Ocean and, although cold days can be expected, moderate temperatures are the norm:

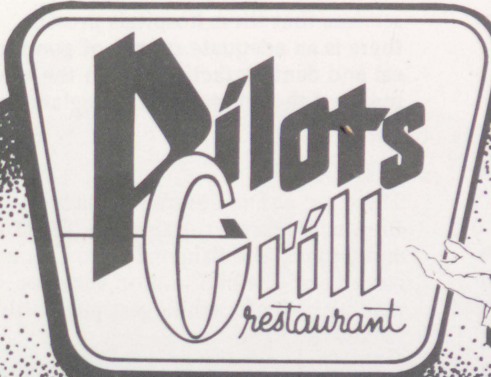
Daily high temperature	54°F(+12°C)
Average January temperature	18°F(-8°C)
Average July temperature	68°F(+20°C)
Average annual rainfall	37.4 inches
Average annual snowfall	94.2 inches
Average number of frost-free days (growing season)	156 days

TOPOGRAPHY

Greater Bangor is characterized by rolling hills and forests, with a lovely blend of lakes and streams. The land is ideal for agriculture, as evidenced by some of the state's best dairy, poultry and potato farms located within the area.

EDUCATION

Educational resources within Greater Bangor range in scope from the most progressive elementary schools to the University of Maine at Orono, which has a current enrollment of approximately 11,000 students. Within the eight communities represented, there are seven



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public high schools, several junior highs and elementary schools, plus special schools for mentally, emotionally or physically handicapped children.

Also important to Greater Bangor is a State vocational-technical institute, two business colleges, a theological seminary, and a community college affiliated with the University in Orono. There are also two schools of nursing that have degree programs, as well as advanced training for RN's, LPN's, aides and other paramedical specialists.

HEALTH CARE

Greater Bangor cares. This is evident in our fine system of coordination between four excellent hospitals and a Mental Health Center. The Eastern Maine Medical Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Taylor Osteopathic Hospital and Bangor City Nursing and Health Center represent a combined total of 675 beds in Greater Bangor. In addition to the comprehensive

services that these hospitals provide, there is an adequate supply of good medical and dental practitioners in the city, many of them among New England's top specialists.

LIBRARIES

There are public libraries in Bangor, Brewer, Bucksport, Hampden, Old Town, and Orono. The Bangor Public Library has almost one-half million volumes, making it the fourth largest public library in New England.

CHURCHES

There are nearly 60 churches in the area, of all denominations.

STATISTICS (20-mile radius)

Total taxable sales	\$360,000,000
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Median household effective buying income	\$13,000
Annual personal income increase rate	13%



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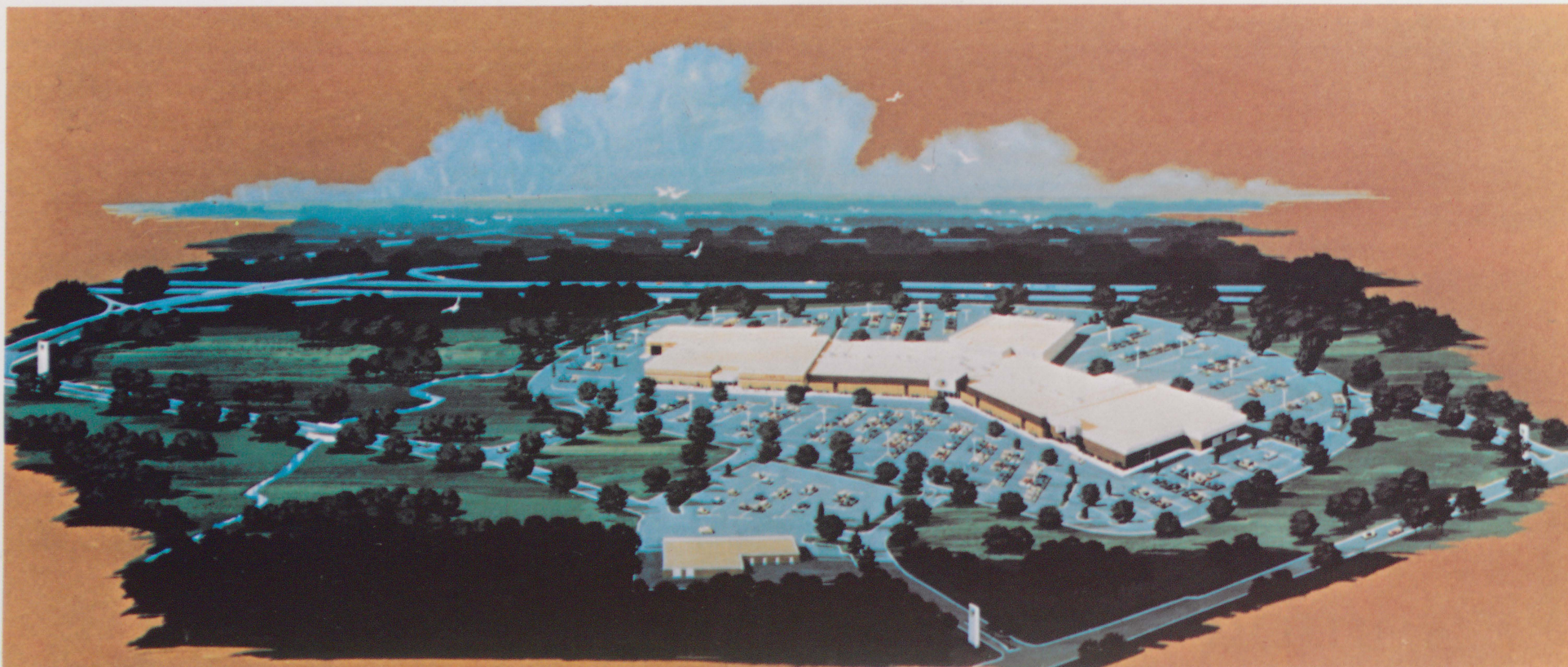
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Artist's drawing of new Bangor Mall

Progress and Opportunity

In 1834, Bangor officially became an incorporated city. Almost 150 years later, it has evolved into the state's third largest city, and nearly 100,000 people — about 10% of Maine's total population — live within a 20-mile radius of Bangor's downtown shopping district.

The Greater Bangor area, which includes communities like Bangor, Brewer, Bucksport, Hampden, Hermon, Old Town, Orono and Veazie, serves as a retail and distribution center for much of central and eastern Maine, as well as for three Canadian provinces. During the peak

shopping seasons, stores in the area are filled with people from the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Quebec, people who enjoy "big-city" shopping. Tourists vacationing at coastal or northern resorts in Maine, such as Bar Harbor and Mount Katahdin, also contribute to healthy retail sales growth, which has increased an average of 10% annually for each of the past five years.

MODERN SHOPPING CENTERS

Although retail activity continues to flourish in the central business districts of these communities, you'll see modern

shopping centers everywhere! Bangor, Brewer and Orono alone contain nine shopping plazas where you will find representatives of national chains as well as local merchants, all brimming over with traditional Maine courtesy and hospitality.

A new "Bangor Mall", planned for completion in 1978, will include three major chains and 70 smaller stores, representing new employment for approximately 1500 Maine people!

BANGOR'S MODERN AIRPORT
A glance at a map of New England and

the casual observer often assumes that Greater Bangor is a remote area. Just the reverse is true. In fact, Greater Bangor's accessibility has contributed greatly to the area's growth as an economic center. Bangor International Airport is one of the busiest and most modern airports on the East Coast. At any given moment you may see a 747 rumbling down BIA's two-mile long runway bound for Europe; in the next instant, a Delta 727 may be off on one of its 35-minute, non-stop flights to Boston. Bar Harbor Airlines, a commuter carrier,



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also provides daily service to Boston, as well as to nearby Bar Harbor and to Quebec City. Airports in Old Town and in Brewer are used for charter flight service and leisure flying.

The area's modern system of federal, state and local roads makes Greater Bangor even more accessible. Interstate 95, the major expressway along the eastern seaboard, is a direct line from Boston and extends 118 miles north to meet the Canadian border at Houlton. More and more people — industry and individuals — have recognized that Greater Bangor's accessibility is one of the key advantages associated with the community.

INDUSTRY RECOGNIZES OPPORTUNITY

Many large companies have recognized the fact that Greater Bangor is a community with a very favorable industrial climate (See the section beginning with page 40 of this magazine for more about Greater Bangor as an industrial site). Diamond International Corporation manufactures kraft pulp and consumer paper products; St. Regis Paper Company and Eastern Fine Paper Company manufacture paper here as well; and the Lily Cup Division of Owens-Illinois is located in the area.

In addition to the paper industry, large manufacturers of shoes such as Viner

Brothers have chosen sites in this area. Greater Bangor is also a growing electronics center. GTE-Sylvania fabricates precision welded wires in Bangor and Pyr-A-Larm has chosen an industrial park in Brewer as the site for a plant which manufactures electronic fire detectors.

Some of the other prestigious companies located in the area include General Electric, with a large plant in Bangor that builds mechanical-drive steam turbines; and Old Town Canoe Company, the country's leading designer and producer of fine canoes. Greater Bangor has also become the financial center for eastern and northern Maine as several major banks have constructed new buildings, indicative of their projections for future growth in the area. Industries such as these have all recognized the trend toward less congested, yet accessible communities. Greater Bangor has benefited greatly from this trend, as its economic progress continues and opportunities abound.

Yes, the Greater Bangor area is truly on the move — constantly moving ahead by answering the up-to-date demands of its people and its businesses, through well-planned urban renewal and development programs, increased transportation and educational facilities, better residential services and improved industrial site requirements.



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First, there's the water. It's our Penobscot River, where a dentist can catch an Atlantic salmon on his lunch hour; or, it's the crystal-clear lakes where a family can swim and go canoeing on a week-end; or, it's the Atlantic Ocean where a couple can sail, or swim or fish or just marvel at the dramatic surf and picturesque coves in well-known Acadia National Park.

Then, there are the forests, where you can hike for hours and not see another soul; or, where a hunter can find everything he could wish for in the Maine woods — from pheasant and partridge to whitetail deer, and the famous Maine black bear.

There's rugged terrain near Greater Bangor, if you're interested. Just over one hour away is famous mile-high Mount Katahdin, a challenging climb for anyone; or, if family skiing is what's called for, nearby Hermon Mountain is ideal, day or night. There are ski slopes to challenge the

experts within a few hours of Greater Bangor — Sugarloaf Mountain and Squaw Mountain are two resorts where both experts and novices will find exciting skiing.

Closer to the city limits, Bangor has a fine 18-hole municipal golf course and there's another challenging 18-hole course at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono; there are also courses located in Hampden, Hermon, and at nearby Lucerne. The area has numerous outdoor tennis courts, as well as three outdoor municipal swimming pools. Greater Bangor boasts several beautiful parks and well equipped playgrounds; the city of Bangor is also the setting for Bass Park, the scene of nightly harness racing in season and the annual Bangor State Fair.

Many communities maintain their own recreational programs, which include leagues of baseball, softball, basketball, soccer and hockey. The area is also fortunate to have a solid college athletic program. The University of Maine's recent achievements include a fourth place finish for the University's baseball team in the College World Series held at Omaha, Nebraska in 1976.



Canoeing on one of Maine's quiet lakes

WINTER SPORTS

In Greater Bangor, the winter season is our pleasure — not our burden. Other

than skiing, there are recreation activities for everyone in the community. Many families enjoy snowmobiling and the annual Paul Bunyan International Snowmobile Open is held at Bass Park. In direct contrast to the competitiveness of "The Open" are the children and parents of Greater Bangor that can be seen clinging to toboggans or sleds as they make their way down that long run!

With one last passing thought of the hardy ice fisherman who tolerates the cold in exchange for excitement, let's go inside to consider warmer wintertime activities in Greater Bangor. First, there's the Bangor Auditorium and Civic Center, ideal for sports, concerts, fairs, and many other social events. Next, note that Hampden has a year-round indoor tennis facility, and that you can also go ice skating indoors in the Alford Arena at the University of Maine in Orono. The YMCA and YWCA facilities in the area also have very active programs.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Both the Penobscot Heritage Museum and the Bangor Historical Society are organizations deeply concerned with bringing Greater Bangor's history to the public's attention. These organizations are headquartered in Bangor at the GAR Memorial Home, which currently features interesting memorabilia of the area. There is also an anthropology museum at the University of Maine in Orono, which includes a collection of weapons, tools, and other artifacts representing the lives of

American Indians and other historic cultures. Also located at the University of Maine is Carnegie Hall, one of the state's best art galleries.

One of the major cultural institutions in all of Maine is the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Founded in 1896, it is the oldest community symphony orchestra in the country. The present orchestra, although professionally conducted, includes both professionals and amateurs totalling over 70 performers.



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Skiers ride up Hermon Mountain.



Maine baseball team vying for berth in College World Series

The Bangor Community Theater makes presentations of hit Broadway shows performed by area professionals and talented amateurs; this company also entertains in a dinner theater, with atmosphere provided by one of the lovely area restaurants. The University of Maine also sponsors the Maine Masque Theater, which provides university students with the opportunity to appear in performances or assist in their production.



College students enjoying some friendly competition

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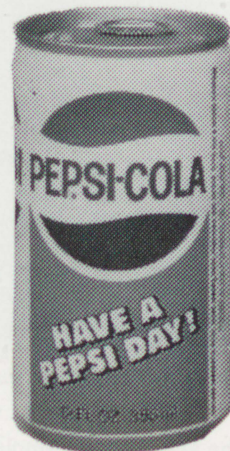
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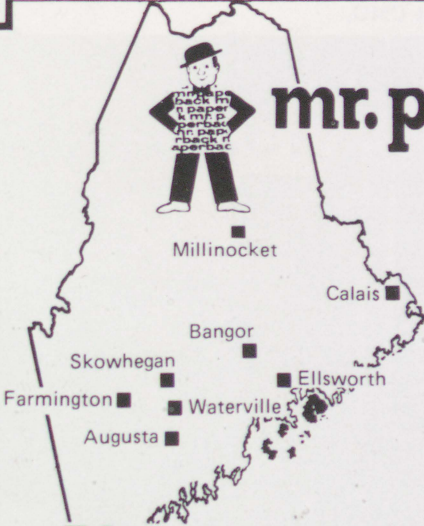
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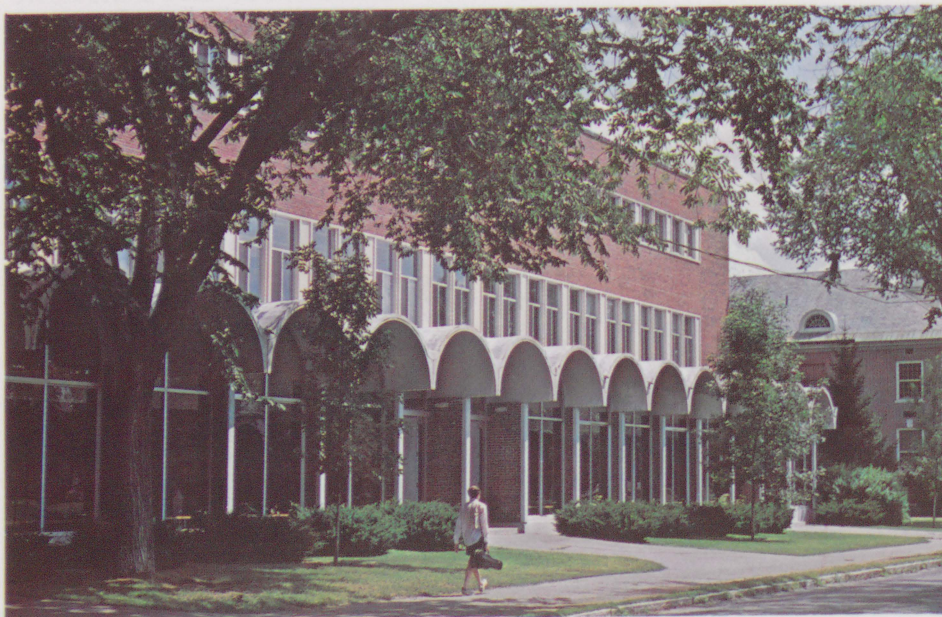
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Meeting Educational Needs

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High schools in the area offer a complete, comprehensive education ranging from trade programs to the traditional college preparatory courses. Some of the larger high schools, such as in Bangor and in Brewer, belong to the Southern Penobscot County Vocational Program. Senior

students who participate in this program have the benefit of "on-the-job" training during the school year. For example, after completing course requirements, a student in this program would be assigned to a local hospital, manufacturing plant or some other participating business which complements the student's interest.

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These practical high school programs, which emphasize the development of trade skills, provide students with an excellent foundation for the more intense training available at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute, located in Bangor. Situated on a new 100-acre campus, this well-equipped vocational school has an enrollment of nearly 500 students, 25% of which are women. The institute offers two-year associate degrees in fields such as machine tool technology, automotive and heavy equipment, electronics and environmental control. In addition, the institute conducts a comprehensive program of evening courses with nearly 2,000 area residents participating.

LEVINSON CENTER

For the benefit of the mentally handicapped, the community has an excellent, state-operated residence facility located in Bangor. The Elizabeth Levinson Development Center, which opened in 1971, offers care, treatment and training for severely mentally retarded persons. The center serves individuals from ages two to 18 from northern and central Maine, and ages two to five throughout the entire state.

COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES

Residents of the Greater Bangor area have several excellent colleges at their disposal, all within commuting distance. The largest of these is the University of Maine's 300-acre campus in Orono. Founded in 1868 as a land-grant university for the state, UMO's current enrollment is approximately 11,000 students; the faculty numbers nearly 600. The university offers a

wide variety of degree programs but it is particularly renowned for the quality programs in the schools of Agriculture, Forestry and Engineering. The university's Pulp and Paper Technology program is one of the finest in the country.

The University of Maine's Bangor Community College is located in Bangor, adjacent to the airport. This facility, with an enrollment of close to 600 students, is geared to the community's developing needs. Two-year Associate Degrees are offered in such community-related services as dental hygiene, law enforcement and human services.

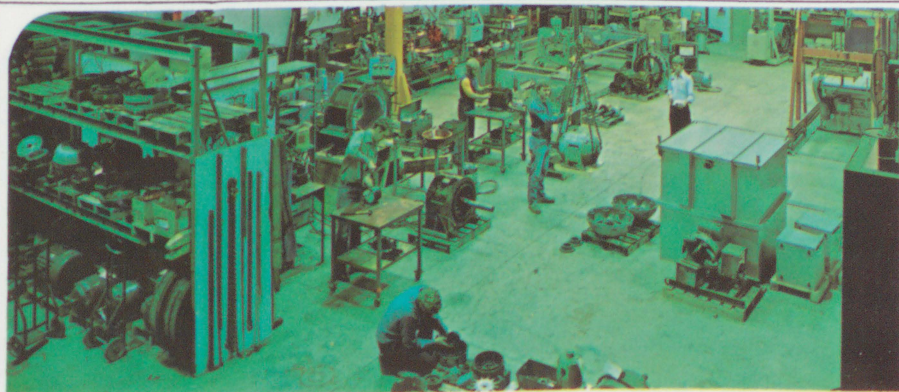
Also located in Bangor is Husson College, a fully accredited institution offering baccalaureate and associate degrees in business administration, accounting, business teacher education, and secretarial science. Husson recently announced a new program which offers a Master of Science Degree in Business.

Since its foundation in 1891, Beal College has often earned recognition for its academic achievements and for its progressive approach to preparing students for the business world. The college is fully accredited to grant the two-year Associate of Business Science Degree. With a total of 500 students enrolled in Bangor, Brunswick and Skowhegan, Beal College is the only junior college in Maine with three campuses.

Founded more than 150 years ago, the Bangor Theological Seminary prepares men and women for service in Christian churches throughout the country. The seminary is open to students of all denominations, and you will find this ecumenical spirit exemplified in the Faculty and the Board of Trustees as well.



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A Place to Live



One of many elegant homes in Orono

Perhaps no other single thing is more important to the newcomer than housing. Until a new home has been located and the family becomes settled into it, there is usually a period of great unrest.

The newcomer looking for a new home should begin his search by consulting with one of the local bankers and with any one of the many qualified real estate agencies in the Greater Bangor area. These professionals know the local market and can normally save the buyer many hours of fruitless, frustrating search.

The housing market in Greater Bangor has improved tremendously over the past five years with many new homes constructed. There has been an increasing popularity too in the development of fine apartment complexes and condominiums. As people have changed their living habits and moved into new homes, former dwellings have become vacant. As a result, many fine old traditional homes have

become available.

Land for new housing is available too, much of it in the form of subdivisions which have been provided with full utilities by developers who have planned for healthy growth of the community.

Because of the abundance of standing timber in Maine, the most common building material is wood on concrete foundation but it is not uncommon to see lovely brick homes scattered through the countryside. Another popular home is the rustic log cabin which has gained great pop-

ularity in recent years because of easy maintenance associated with this style of construction. Two local companies, Northern Products and Northeastern Log Homes, manufacture this type of home and distribute them nationally.

Regardless of the style and locale of your dream home, the Greater Bangor area has a broad range of possibilities. Both modern and colonial homes, spacious farms, contemporary apartments and condominiums are all here in Greater Bangor - the ideal setting for New England living.



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Health Care at its Best

One of Greater Bangor's most important accomplishments has been the tremendous progress made by the area's health care community. Bangor's three primary hospitals — Eastern Maine Medical Center, St. Joseph Hospital, and the Taylor Osteopathic Hospital not only fulfill the medical needs of the 100,000 people within the area, but they also serve as a medical care resource for the five surrounding counties which represent about one-third of the state's total population.

The largest of Bangor's hospitals, with a capacity of 394 beds, is Eastern Maine Medical Center, second largest hospital in the state. Founded in 1892, EMMC is a sprawling complex of modern buildings overlooking the Penobscot River. A recent \$15 million addition makes it one of the most modern hospitals in New England.

St. Joseph Hospital began its new, modern facility in 1964. Operated by the Felician Sisters, this hospital is equipped with the most efficient and modern equipment available and has 130 beds. St. Joseph has recently opened an Ambulatory Surgery Unit, the only hospital in the state offering such a self-contained unit. This service provides patients with minor surgery and diagnostic procedures, yet allows the individual to return home on



St. Joseph Hospital



Eastern Maine Medical Center



the same day. The entire service (preparation, operation, recovery, observation) occurs in one self contained area of the hospital.

St. Joseph and the Medical Center combine to provide the area with a broad range of services. EMMC's cancer clinic is affiliated with Sydney Farber Cancer Center at Harvard and is one of two in New England to be designated by Farber as a "Regional Cancer Program." Since EMMC serves as a referral center for a five-county area, the hospital has many advanced specialties (such as the cancer program) which might be considered unusual in a community the size of Greater Bangor. The medical technology at St. Joseph Hospital is also extremely modern, comparing favorably with most hospitals in much larger cities. For example, St. Joseph has installed a blood analyzer which provides printed reports of seven blood parameters in 20 seconds. Prior to the acquisition of the equipment, the seven tests were done manually in 20 to 30 minutes!

James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital, also



St. Joseph Hospital



Throughout their years of service to the community, the Felician Sisters in Maine have dedicated themselves to St. Joseph Hospital, its patients, staff and the community. On October 11, 1964 the new 130-bed hospital designed with the latest medical innovations was dedicated and remains as a living memorial to the Felician Sisters and to the Bangor-area citizens who worked to make the project a reality.

The hospital offers a choice of private and semi-private accommodations. Medical services and facilities include a laboratory, blood bank, radiology and nuclear-medicine department, physical therapy department, pharmacy, respiratory therapy department, intensive care unit, emergency room, operating/recovery rooms and a newly opened ambulatory surgery unit.

St. Joseph Hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It is evidence that medical and hospital people are on guard for you, assuring you that this hospital is well organized, well equipped, and well staffed.

The St. Joseph Hospital School of Diploma Nursing offers a program designed to help meet the shortage of registered nurses (RN) in northeastern Maine. The School offers the qualified Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) an opportunity to earn the status of RN through a 15-month career mobility program by combining classroom and clinical experience to provide the LPN with the knowledge and training necessary to become an RN without duplicating courses required for LPN certification.

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Health Care-Contd.

located in Bangor, is a hospital of 60 beds with an attached 40 bed intermediate care facility. The distinct Osteopathic concept of care is maintained through the qualified staff with assistance by a full time service of Osteopathic manipulative therapy.

Bangor City Nursing and Health Center is certified by both the state and the federal government for extended care. There are also several private nursing homes in the area, all staffed with qualified personnel.

The Bangor Mental Health Institute is a 355-bed, state of Maine psychiatric facility providing diagnostic and treatment services to the mentally ill requiring intermediate or extended in-patient stay. The Counseling Center is a Community Mental Health Center that offers a broad range of services including: consultation and education, mental health and mental retardation aftercare, mental health services for children and the elderly, as well as alcoholic rehabilitation services.



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MEDICAL STAFF

The growth of Greater Bangor's health care community has resulted in a significant increase in the number of medical personnel residing in the area. The combined staff of the Medical Center, St. Joseph, and the Taylor facility totals nearly 2100 employees, and EMMC is the largest single employer in the city!

In order to insure a continued supply of qualified nurses for the area's growing health care needs, several educational programs are available to interested candidates. A Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) can participate in St. Joseph's 15-month program which will allow the LPN to earn the status of Registered Nurse. The Medical Center has nationally accredited schools of nursing, x-ray technology, medical laboratory technology, and nurse anesthesiology. Some of these schools are affiliated with the University of Maine and with Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute.



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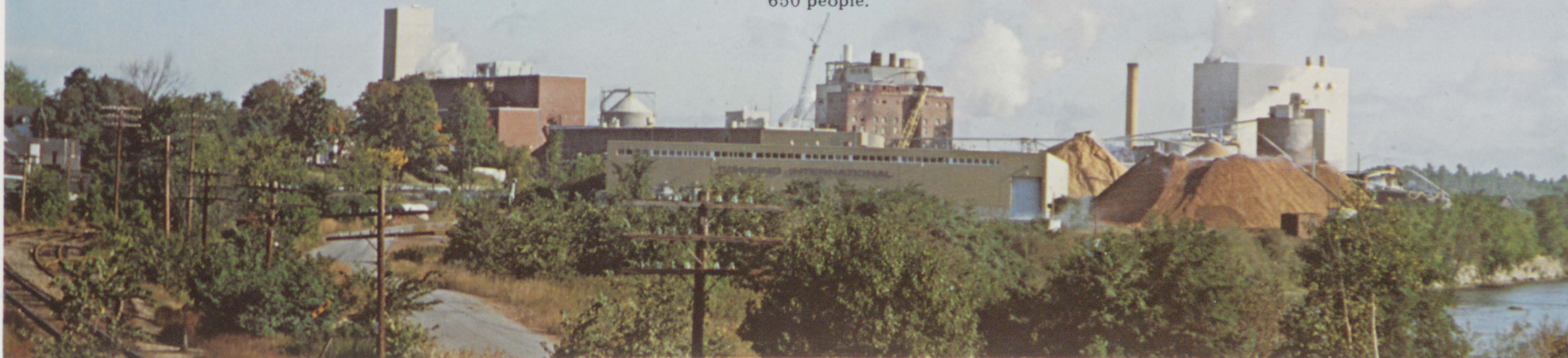
We're busy in Maine, particularly in Greater Bangor. The Penobscot Division's pulp and paper mill, located in Old Town, manufactures bleached kraft pulp and a variety of consumer-related paper products. The mill is supported by our New England Land and Timber Division, an organization composed of highly-trained foresters who apply up-to-date scientific knowledge and practices to assure the highest yield of all resources.

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The Diamond mill in Old Town employs 650 people.



Houses of Worship

When residents of Greater Bangor visit their houses of worship, they are guests in some of the most historic, architectural-ly unique buildings in the state. There are nearly 60 churches and synagogues within the eight focal communities, a lovely blend of old and new with congregations that represent all denominations.

History is often a topic of conversation after services. All Souls Congregational is the oldest Protestant Church in Bangor, although the building currently standing on the site is the fourth to be erected. The congregation's first church was dedicated in 1812 and, after two disastrous fires, the present church was completed in 1914.

The few Catholics that resided in Greater Bangor in 1825, had to journey to Old Town to attend services. It was through the persistent efforts of Father John Bapst that a new church, St. John's, was completed in 1855 and still stands near downtown Bangor. John Bapst High School was also built in honor of this historic Bangor priest.

Congregational Beth Israel is the oldest



synagogue in Maine. After a small group of men formed the Beth Israel Society in 1888, a synagogue was built on Center Street, but fire destroyed this building in 1911. The present structure was erected on York Street, where the congregation has met since 1913.

Today, although the community's houses of worship serve a broad range of religious beliefs, there is a growing ecumenical spirit exemplified by congregations that help each other. Church groups often coordinate their efforts to help those who need assistance, recognizing that fragmented appeals are not always successful in fulfilling the need.

Another example of this spirit of cooperation is the tremendous support that the annual United Way Campaign enjoys. Local residents traditionally contribute more than their share so that the 24 member agencies can continue to benefit. Institutions such as United Cerebral Palsy of Northeastern Maine and The Counseling Center are only a few of the vital human service agencies supported by this annual fund-raising effort.

Government Services

The municipalities in the Greater Bangor area have a great deal of flexibility with regard to the form of government they choose. Most cities, such as Bangor, Brewer and Old Town, and towns, such as Bucksport, Hampden, Hermon, Orono and Veazie, have selected the council/manager structure of government. In Bangor, for example, the city council acting as a legislative body, is responsible for conducting the city's affairs with the sole exception of school management. A separate committee concentrates on school matters.

In Bangor, the Council appoints a city manager to serve as administrative head of the government. This official is selected on the basis of his character, and executive/administrative qualifications. Many of the smaller municipalities in the area are governed by elected town committees, who use traditional, open town meetings to encourage participation by all citizens.

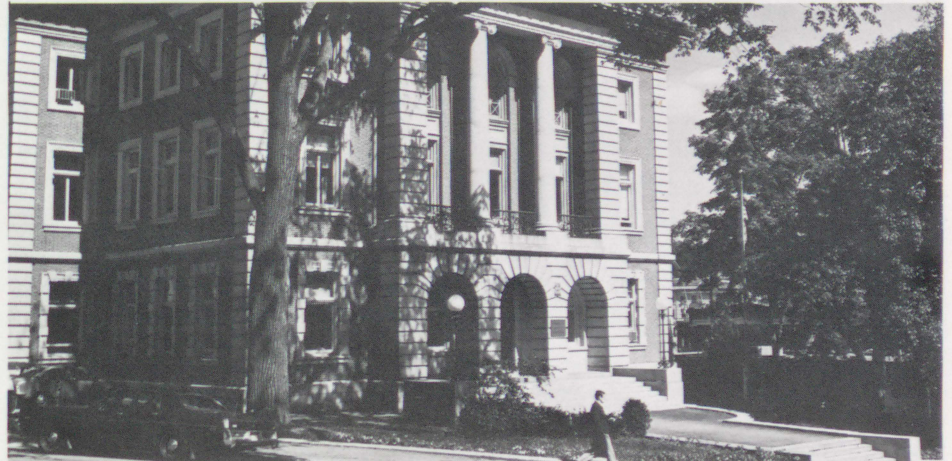
Municipal services in Greater Bangor are maintained at the level that you would expect from any responsible and progressive community. Particularly impressive is the bus service in and around the city, the result of the community's efficient transit system. New modern equipment has been made possible in recent years by substantial grants from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Bangor is also the County seat for Penobscot County, with offices located in the Courthouse in downtown Bangor. In Maine, county officials do not have legislative powers; their functions are primarily of an administrative nature.

A new federal building is located in Bangor, which provides residents of the area convenient access to federal departments of Agriculture, Health, Education and Welfare, Justice, Postal Service, and Treasury.



The Federal Building



Penobscot County Courthouse



Bangor City Hall

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Also, the popular FM stereo sound of Big Country and Western Music is originated from this completely automated station, WBGW/FM whose signal is also

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A true pioneer in eastern Maine radio, WABI/AM continues year after year to provide complete coverage of general format programming with frequent updates of news, weather, and other highlights of local and regional interest. Programming for this station originates at Studio City and is sent to the transmitter site at outer Wilson Street, Brewer.

Together with sister stations in Presque Isle, Community Broadcasting Service combines to offer a broad range of programming and advertising coverage to central, eastern, and northern Maine.

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Communications

With a circulation of over 80,000, the Bangor Daily News is the largest daily newspaper north of Boston. "The News" penetrates eight counties, which represent two-thirds of the entire state, and the BDN's fine staff of reporters and photographers produces a good balance between local, national and international news and sports coverage. There are also several informative weekly newspapers published within the area.

BROADCAST MEDIA

Greater Bangor is served by three local television stations, each one representing one of the national television networks. In addition, there is an educational broadcasting station with studios located at the University of Maine at Orono. This station airs programs of the Public Broad-

casting Service, as well as some programming produced in the station's local studios. Cable T.V. adds variety to television programming, particularly because of its access to broadcasts which originate in the Boston and Canadian markets.

There are several AM and FM radio stations located within the Greater Bangor area, enabling listeners to enjoy an entertaining blend of contemporary, classical, and country-western music.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Most of the communities within a twenty-mile radius of Bangor enjoy modern, toll-free telephone service to and from the city. All phones have access to the long distance direct dialing network of the Bell System.

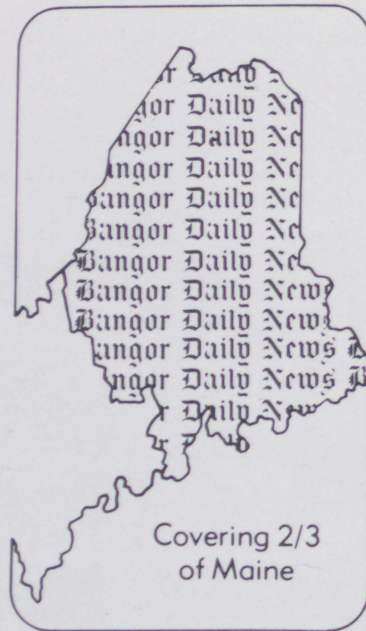


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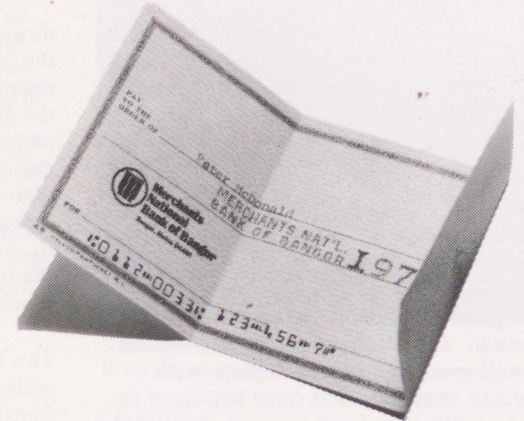
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Progressive Communities

Bangor

Although there were settlers in Bangor as early as 1769, it wasn't until 1791 that the town reached incorporated status. "Bangor" was the title of a favorite hymn of the Reverend Seth Noble whose efforts led to the town's incorporation.

Once the Lumber Capital of the World, Bangor is now a modern, progressive community, an economic center for much of central and eastern Maine, as well as for parts of Canada. Despite this economic growth, a stroll through the city reveals a well-preserved past complete with elegant mansions that once belonged to the wealthy lumber barons of the 1800's.

Within a five-minute walk of the city's

downtown shopping district, you can see: the Morse Covered Bridge, one of eight remaining covered bridges in New England; the Bangor House, a historic hotel completed in 1834, that provided accommodations for notable guests such as Daniel Webster, General U.S. Grant and Theodore Roosevelt; the statue of Paul Bunyan, a 31-foot, 3000 pound legendary symbol of the lumbering era; and, there's much, much more.

The Bangor Public Library, with its book collection of nearly 500,000, is the finest public library in the country for a city of its size. This remarkable community resource is made possible by an

endowment which approaches \$5 million!

Today, Bangor is the third largest city in the state with a population of 32,200. The city boasts of a modern airport, convenient shopping centers, excellent educational and health care facilities, a variety of recreational activities, and an industrial/commercial climate that will continue to strengthen Bangor's position as an economic center for the region in years to come.

This growing community has a city manager-council form of government that is as progressive as it is knowledgeable. Bangor also has an active Economic Development Department to help encour-

age the growth of its industrial park program. The city also supports the spacious Bangor Auditorium and Civic Center, a facility that is ideal for sporting events, concerts, fairs and other social activities. The new Bangor Civic Center is also an ideal site for large conventions and business meetings and this new facility is complemented by some of the most modern, convenient motels in the state; gourmet dining is available in several restaurants in and around the city.

Whether you are conventioning, vacationing, moving to the area or considering new business opportunities, consider Bangor — the focal point of a dynamic area that has much to offer.



Bangor Public Library



Norman Dow War Memorial

Brewer

Named after John Brewer, the city's first settler (1770), this growing community of 9300 is situated just across the Penobscot River from Bangor. Its location along the river has been a valuable asset for both residential and industrial development. There are beautiful housing developments with tree-lined streets throughout the city; yet Brewer has also taken full advantage of its ideal location to help encourage new business development within the city.

One of Brewer's largest employers is Eastern Fine Paper, a facility that requires a labor force of almost 400. The river is an integral part of Eastern's manufacturing process which produces specialty printing and writing papers.

BREWER INDUSTRIAL PARKS
This progressive community also has an

active industrial park program, which has brought many new industries into the area. One recent addition to the city has been Pyr-A-Larm, a large manufacturer of fire detection equipment. This firm, a division of Baker Industries, employs over 600 people. Other companies located within the city's industrial parks include Bancroft and Martin, a major steel fabricator. H. P. Hood has also chosen this park as a site for a distribution center for its dairy products.

Residents of this community enjoy shopping in a wide range of stores and there are three shopping plazas within the city, as well as three cinemas offering the latest feature films. Brewer's municipal services include a fine public library and an excellent educational program. There is an extremely good elementary school system which includes a junior high

facility. Brewer High School has the capacity to accept tuition students from several municipalities surrounding the city. The community also sponsors a recreation department which has a full time staff of seven and a budget of \$150,000; the department maintains five parks, a municipal auditorium, ice skating rinks and an outdoor swimming pool. Another significant municipal resource is the recently completed waste water treatment plant, a modern facility that services both residential and industrial locations. It is because of environmental commitments such as this that the Penobscot River has once again become home for the Atlantic salmon.



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Old Town

The city of Old Town, situated on Marsh Island, occupies approximately 45 square miles of Penobscot County. As you might expect, the name "Old Town" had a legendary beginning, having been so-named 200 years ago by the Indians and by the early settlers who later (1839) used the name when the town was incorporated.

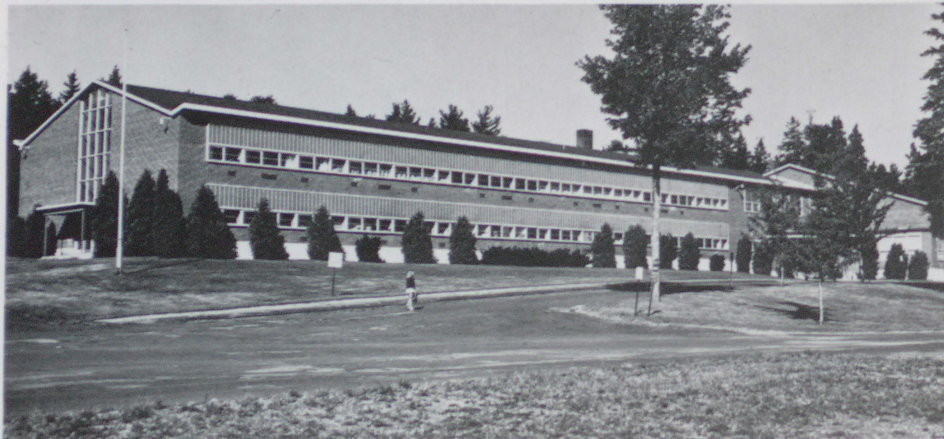
DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES

Although, there were sawmills of all sizes located in the city during the 1800's, today Old Town is a community of many diversified industries. One of the largest employers is Diamond International Corporation, a firm with a labor force of approximately 650 people that produces pulp and tissue products. Diamond has recently announced plans for further expansion, an indication of the company's firm commitment to the community. The Old Town Canoe Company is one of the largest manufacturers of canoes, kayaks and boats in the world. The city also has two large shoe factories specializing in hand sewn

footwear, and H. E. Sargent, one of the state's leading highway contractors, is located in nearby Stillwater.

Within the city limits, there are several desirable locations available for a variety of new businesses, all situated in properly developed and zoned areas. This progressive attitude toward new business development is responsible for Old Town's being "the highest industrialized city per capita in the entire state."

Residents of Old Town enjoy a modern school system with a junior and senior high school that have well-equipped vocational training facilities, as well as both commercial and college preparatory courses for interested students. The community also supports a modern airport, which is large enough to accommodate twin engine aircraft, such as those used for charter flying. Other municipal services as well as shopping facilities, highlighted by two shopping malls and a downtown shopping district, are consistent with what you might expect of a modern, progressive community.



Old Town High School

Hermon

On January 12, 1814, 40 families signed a petition which resulted in the incorporation of the town of Hermon. From the time of these first settlements until the present, agriculture has been of prime importance to the community. In 1935 for example, there were 236 farms covering 20,303 acres of the town.

Today Hermon is primarily a residential community with a modern educational system which includes a well-equipped elementary school and high school. In addition, Hermon Mountain provides ski enthusiasts of the entire Greater Bangor area with convenient and challenging skiing, day or night. Hermon's 2400 residents support a town manager

form of government. The town manager, who serves as the administrative head of the government, is appointed by the Town Council.

In an effort to encourage new businesses to consider relocating in Hermon, the town council has recently appointed an industrial development committee to promote the community's resources. Companies such as Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company and Pleasant Hill Dairy have already recognized the town of Hermon as a prime industrial and commercial site; a new industrial park program has also been initiated within the community.



Headquarters of Bangor and Aroostook Railroad in Hermon

Bucksport

Picturesquely situated on the east bank of the Penobscot River, Bucksport was the first of the eight focal communities to be settled in 1762. It is a beautiful little town blessed with many lovely homes built primarily by merchants and sea captains during the heyday of lumbering in the 1800's.

One of the larger industrial manufacturers in this community is the St. Regis Paper Company. The mill, which employs nearly 1000 people, was built in 1930 and has become an important producer of light, coated magazine paper used by Time and

other nationally distributed publications. Because of its strategic location and deep water, this harbor is one of three in Maine capable of accommodating the large ocean-going tankers that keep the state supplied with petroleum products (Portland and Searsport are the others).

Dominating the harbor is the imposing mass of granite that is Fort Knox. The fort, completed in 1846, is in the town of Prospect but the view of it definitely belongs to Bucksport, a community steeped in a rich heritage whose growth closely parallels our country's development.



The town of Bucksport as seen from Fort Knox State Park

Hampden

Just south of Bangor along the Penobscot River is the town of Hampden. A community of 4,700 people, this lovely town, formerly called Wheelersburg, was named to honor John Hampden, a young British patriot who supported the colonies in Parliament. Until about 1830, the town's population was larger than Bangor's but it later became an agricultural community, as well as a setting for country homes belonging to the wealthy of Bangor and to the shipbuilders of Hampden.

Today, this charming residential community features many gracious, old

colonial homes, as well as a fine blend of lovely, contemporary Maine architecture. Academically, Hampden's facilities include elementary schools, a junior high and Hampden Academy, one of the oldest yet most modern secondary schools in the area.

This progressive town also has some industrial activity, having developed a 200-acre industrial park adjoining rail and water facilities near Interstate 95. Participants in Hampden's industrial park program include the Hampden Indoor Tennis complex where tennis enthusiasts from the entire Greater Bangor area congregate.



A riverside park honors Dorothea Dix, Hampden's most famous native daughter.

Orono

Named for an Indian Chief called Joseph Orono, this community also began as a pioneer settlement, its earliest residents having built a lumber mill on the Stillwater River in 1774.

As newcomers stroll down Main Street today, they can see beautiful old homes reminiscent of the wealth that the lumber and paper industries brought into the community. Lovely examples of Greek Revival, Victorian and Gothic Revival architecture line both sides of this tree-shaded avenue. St. Mary's Church, built in 1905, is one of the most beautiful in the state.

Once beyond the town's active business district, Main Street and College Avenue lead to the town's dominating economic influence — the University of Maine. With a three-hundred acre campus and an enrollment of nearly 11,000 students, the university provides the community with obvious economic benefits. In addition, Orono residents enjoy many diverse cultural and athletic activities such as: the Maine Masque Theater, museums, art galleries, the guest lecturer program and sporting events all year long.

The university's faculty, staff and students join other Orono residents to comprise a dynamic and modern community.



Orono Fire Department, modern and efficient equipment

Veazie

Just south of Orono (and northeast of Bangor) is the community of Veazie, a town with a long history of strong and intensive self-initiative. During the beginning of the lumber boom in 1840, General Samuel Veazie, one of the most successful entrepreneurs in Maine history, owned most of the sawmills in the region. In 1853, the general decided to establish Veazie as a town and consequently, he separated the community from Bangor to improve his financial position. The Veazie family was instrumental in improving the economy during that entire period and beyond. The Veazie

railroad, between Old Town and Bangor, was the first railroad in the state and one of the very first in the country.

Today, Veazie's 1600 residents enjoy a dynamic little town that offers a quiet, relaxing setting for home building and apartment living. Although primarily a residential community, Veazie does have some industrial activity, with plenty of land available for new businesses. Bangor Hydro-Electric Company's hydro and steam plants are located here in the "power center of Eastern Maine."



Modern condominiums in the town of Veazie



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The Greater Bangor area has been "discovered" by many prestigious firms in recent years. International companies like Diamond International Corporation, General Electric, St. Regis Paper Company and GTE Sylvania have all established sizable manufacturing operations in Greater Bangor. Other industrial companies such as Pyr-A-Larm, and national retailers such as Sears Roebuck and J. C. Penney, have made substantial contributions to the area's recent economic growth by constructing new, modern facilities within the area. Although the area's economic strength has traditionally been derived from paper, textiles and shoes, the industrial base has been

diversified to include products such as precision welded wires, turbines, fire detectors and log cabins.

Why? Why has there been such industrial diversification in the community? What does Greater Bangor have to offer commerce and industry?

SKILLED LABOR SUPPLY

The labor supply is one of the most important resources in any community. According to statistics released by the City of Bangor's Economic Development Department, in 1976 "the Bangor area had a metropolitan work force of 35,000 people and a commuter labor force of 90,000 (40 to 45 mile radius) drawn from



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a population of 175,000". Local employers boast of high productivity because of a highly trainable and responsible labor force that seems to have the desire to turn out quality workmanship.

The community has a fully equipped vocational technical institute which has a full curriculum of courses aimed at developing industrial skills. In addition, the University of Maine, Beal College and Husson College all provide industry with two-year and four-year graduates who are skilled in business, accounting, and secretarial sciences.

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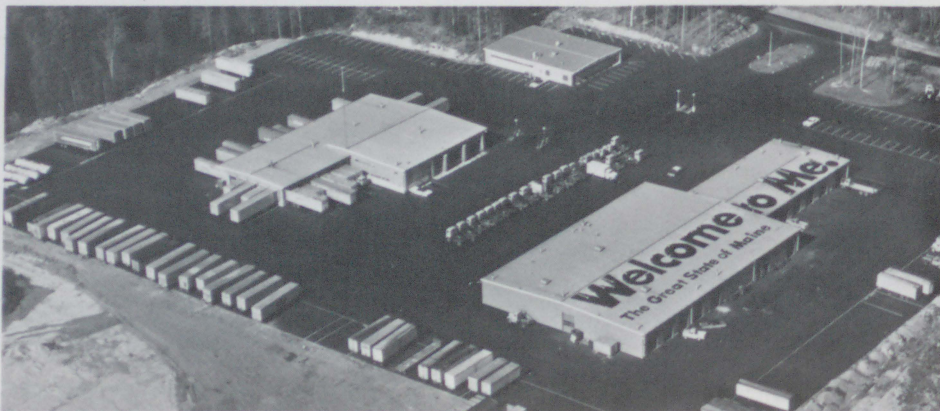
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Bangor International Airport is unique in that it is one of the few airports that offers access to a deepwater port. Searsport is one of the deepest ports along the eastern seaboard, offering no restrictions to the sizes of ships it can receive. Searsport, 30 miles south of Bangor, boasts significant cost savings and reduced time delays when compared to the larger East Coast ports. The facility is served by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Greater Bangor is served by the Maine Central, as well as by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Both carriers have connections with Canadian railroads, which provide an alternate route for shipping freight across the country.



A warm "welcome" to the state

Truck terminal facilities are maintained in the Greater Bangor area by more than a dozen motor common carriers. Interstate 95 provides modern, multi-laned convenience connecting New England and the Atlantic states to the south and the Canadian provinces to the north and east.

SITE — SEEING

The Greater Bangor area has developed a variety of sites which are ideal for commercial or industrial use. These locations are all convenient to Interstate 95, and are fully serviced with roads and utilities. Bangor and Brewer have several industrial parks; Old Town, Orono, and some of the other communities have sites available



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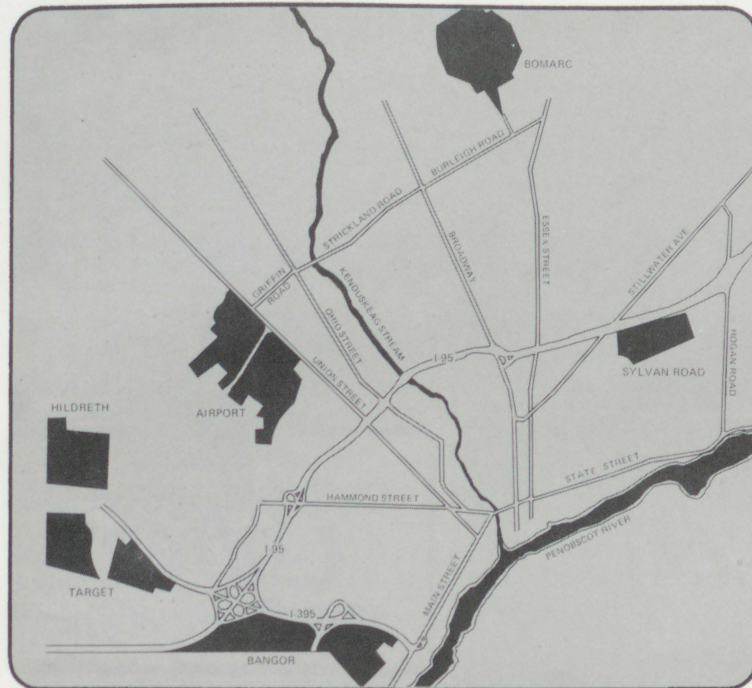
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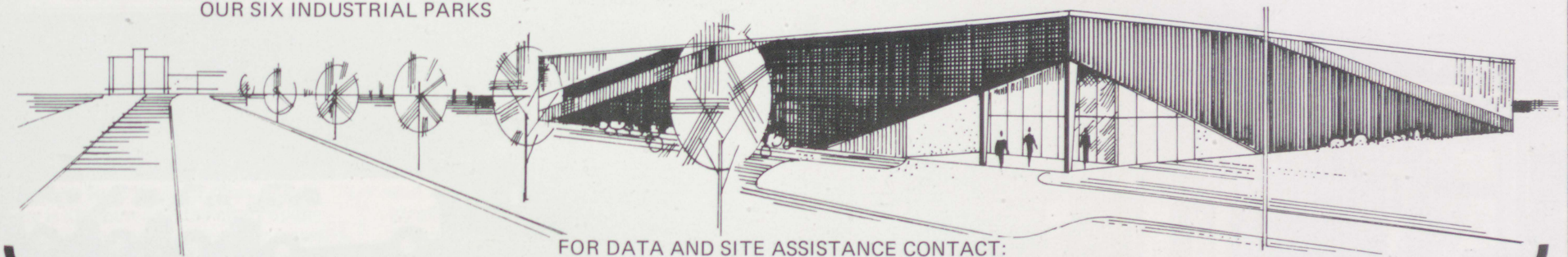
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Bangor's industrial-commercial park program has been particularly successful. In 1977, 2700 Bangor area residents were employed in Bangor's six industrial parks, accounting for a \$30 million payroll. Brewer's industrial park program continues to prosper, led by one of the participating firms, Pyr-A-Larm, which employs over 600 people.

UTILITIES

Greater Bangor is more than adequately supplied, at competitive rates, with water and electricity. The Bangor Water District, for example, recently attained the maximum rating attainable by comparable districts in New England. This fine rating is attributed to the city's abundant supply of excellent quality water. The community also boasts ultra-modern pollution abatement facilities.

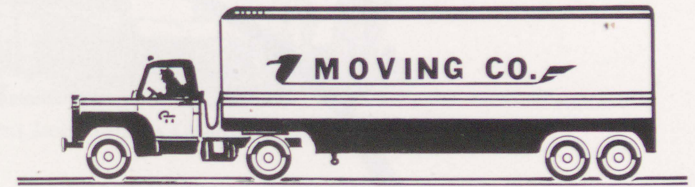
Electricity for most of the region is supplied by Bangor Hydro Electric Company, although Central Maine Power is also active in the area. Modern telephone ser-

vice is efficiently provided through New England Telephone Company, a major arm of the Bell System.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

The financial climate in Greater Bangor is healthy indeed. Here you will find six strong commercial banks, three mutual savings banks and two savings and loan associations accounting for total assets of nearly \$800 million. The knowledgeable bankers of this progressive community work closely with new business and industry, and are deeply involved in and committed to the development of the area.

In addition to the financial resources of Greater Bangor, there are active planning and zoning boards, governed by progressive people who strongly support the development of new industry. Complemented by an extremely active Chamber of Commerce, the citizens of the Greater Bangor area have combined forces to make economic development a reality rather than a dream. There is no question that the Greater Bangor area is an ideal site for new commerce and industry!



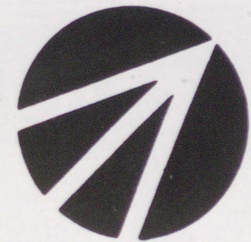
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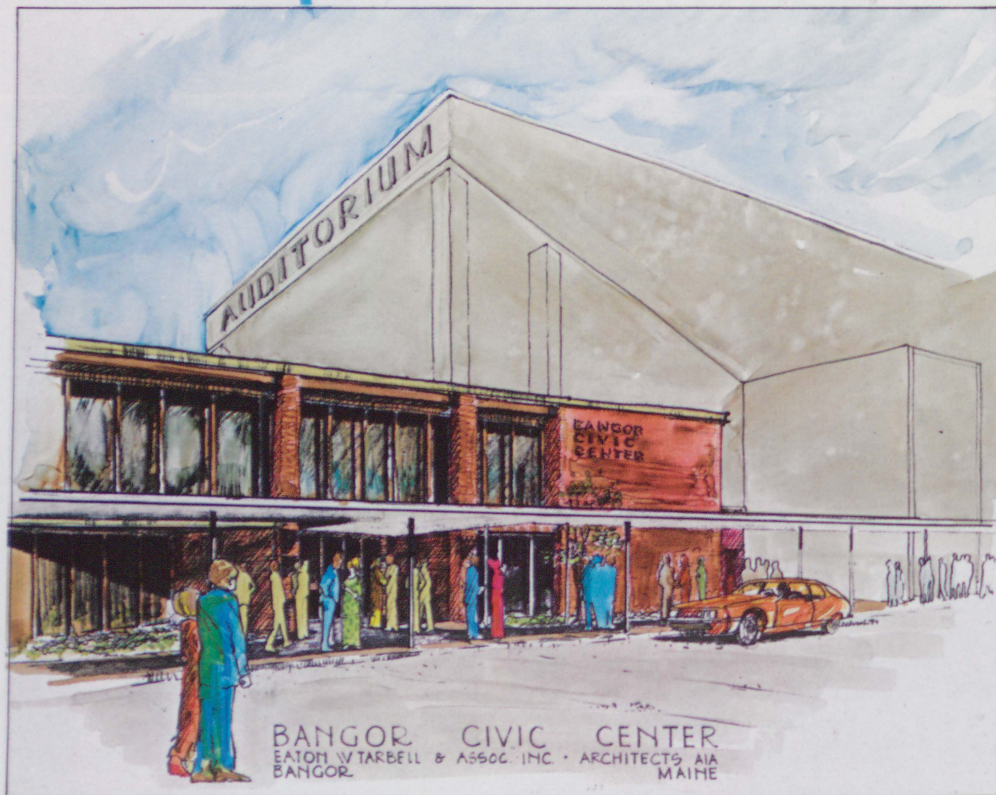
Bangor Civic Center And

When the expansion of the Bangor Civic Center complex is completed in mid-1978 it will provide the community with one of the most complete convention and meeting facilities in New England. With parking space for over 3,000 cars, the complex will include the existing auditorium, as well as a new addition with a combined capacity for the two buildings of approximately 8,200 comfortable seats.

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If you have some spare time during your stay, be sure to visit the city's delightful business district. Serving as a retail center for nearly two-thirds of the state and parts of Canada, Greater Bangor is a complete shopping center with many exclusive department stores, specialty shops and fashionable clothing stores located in a newly revitalized downtown area, as well as in several shopping malls and plazas.

For additional information, on visits, meetings or conventions, contact the Convention Visitors Bureau of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce, a group of hospitable people who are ready to help plan your visit to Greater Bangor.



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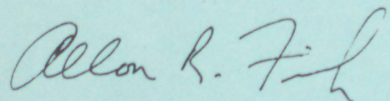
an invitation

We sincerely hope that this carefully prepared publication will give you, the reader, a deeper insight into and a better understanding of our area-wide community.

The ageless tradition of downeast hospitality is largely responsible for the genuine warmth and welcome felt by those who pass our way. If you are looking for a change of pace, a new beginning, a pleasant vacation, a new location for group meetings or conventions, or just a great place to get away from it all — it is all here for you.

We invite you to contact us if you want more information on the Greater Bangor Area.

Sincerely,



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Today, with the help of several pollution abatement facilities along the Penobscot, Atlantic salmon again are migrating upriver to spawn. As a matter of fact, over 190 salmon were caught during the 1977 season marking the largest catch in 40 years. And talk of the presidential tradition can again be heard on most cool, crisp April mornings.

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