



PENOBSCOT COUNTY **Maine**



FIRST THERE WAS A MIGHTY RIVER . . . Then a courageous and stout-hearted people. . . Together they created a fruitful land, ideal in which to live, work and play.

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F. Raymond Campbell

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Earl C. Banks

GREETINGS FROM THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

It has been said of some places, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there. . . ."

Well, that definitely is not true of Penobscot County, a 3,408 square-mile tract of land in Eastern Maine which God smiled benevolently upon, blessing it with lush forests, sparkling lakes, rolling farmland, and — most importantly — hospitable, hard-working people.

We know that once you visit with us you WILL want to live here.

Penobscot County has a rich heritage which serves as an inspiration and gives us a confident feeling that the future holds even greater things in store.

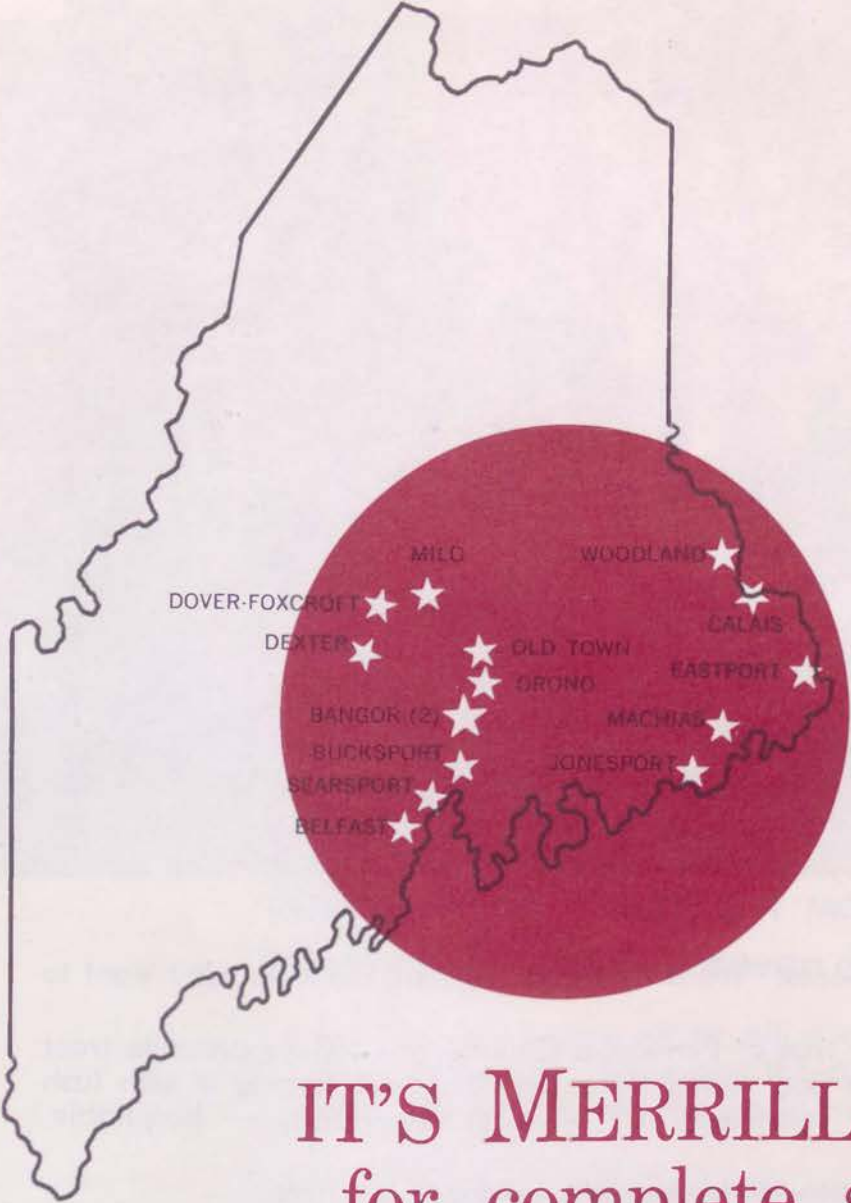
This booklet presents a look at our county in stories and photos: its recreational, industrial, educational, and agricultural life; its history and people.

It comes to you with our sincere expression of friendship, and with a cordial invitation for you to come see for yourself. You'll like it, we're sure.

And we'll like having you.

County Commissioners

Raymond I. Crozman
F. Raymond Campbell
Earl C. Banks



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Penobscot County

The reader is cordially invited to browse through the pages of this informational booklet on one of Maine's fastest-growing regions. The stories and photos, we are sure, will delight the vacationist, interest the retiree and young couple, and strongly attract the businessman and industrialist.

Whatever your demands for living, working or playing, you will discover all the answers in this descriptive magazine on the County that started "with a mighty river". The Penobscot County Commissioners, various town officials, business and professional men, have all cooperated in the preparation of the book, gladly devoting precious time to further the interests of their County.

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Bangor's Paul Bunyan

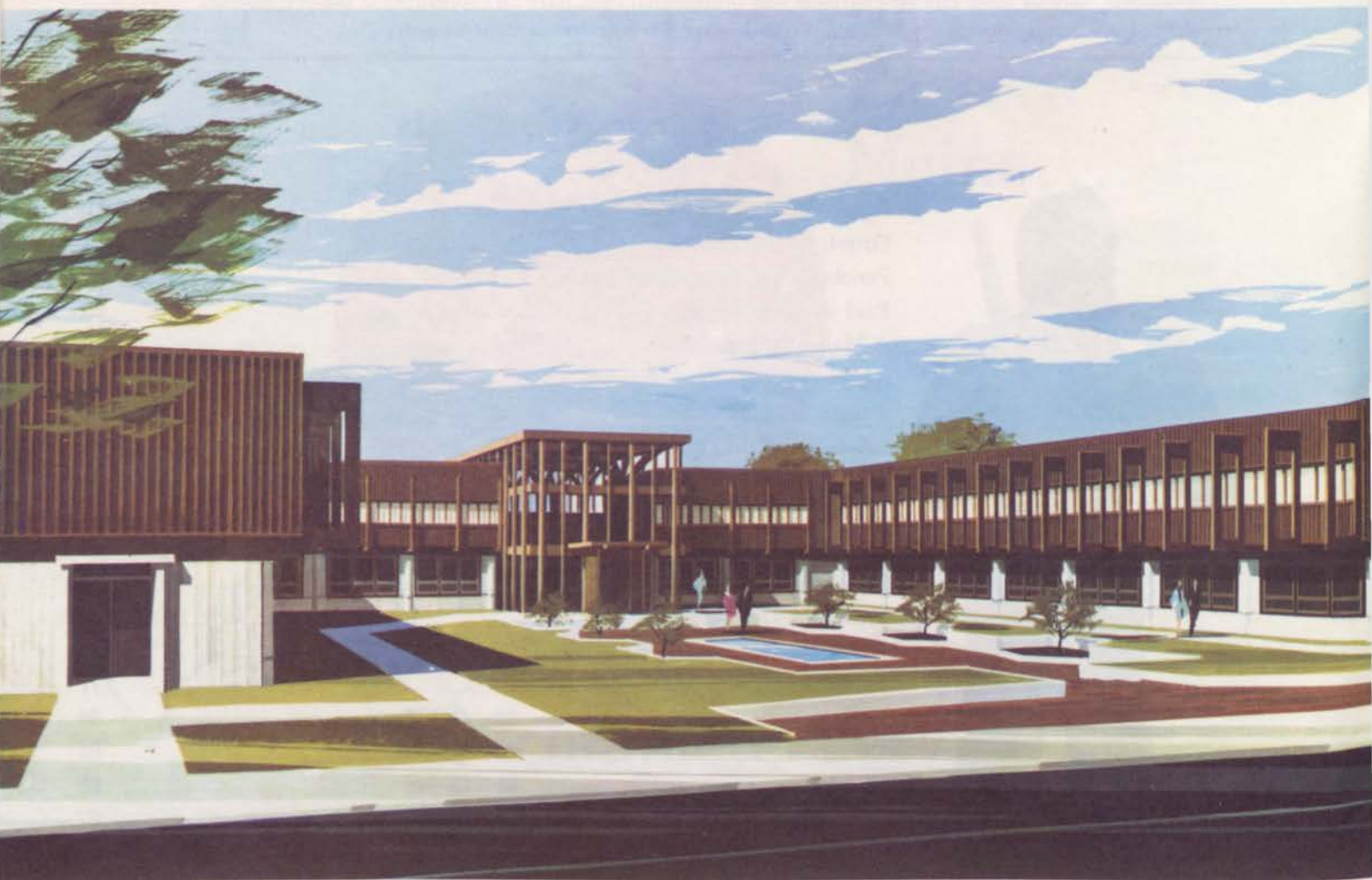
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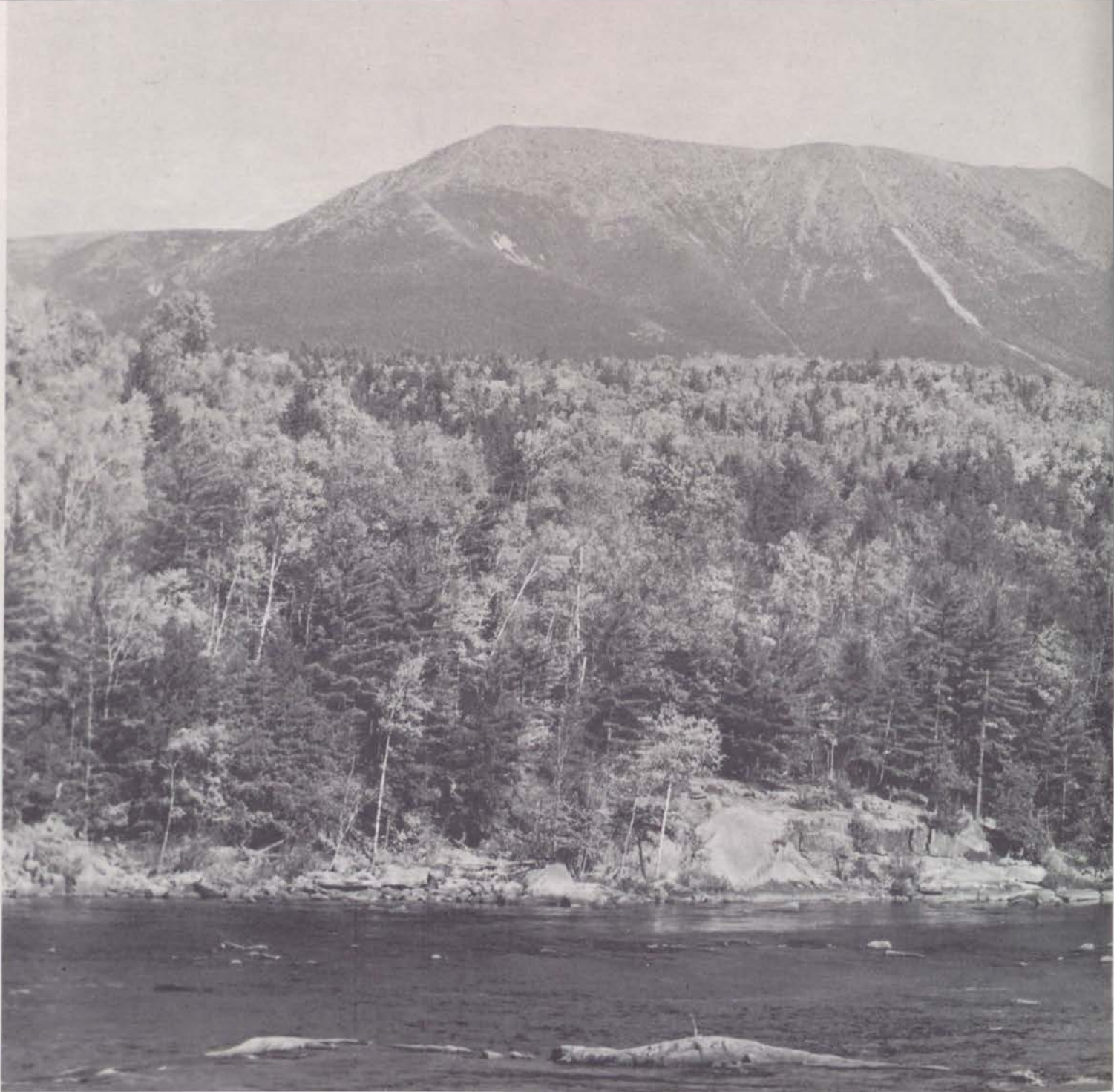
Striking architecture is found in the lobby of the Forest Resources Building at U of M in Orono.
Architects — A. J. Harriman Associates.





*An aerial view of downtown Bangor.
Across the Penobscot River is Brewer.*





A close-up of scenic Mt. Katahdin, with river in foreground.

Picturesque Penobscot County



*Domes at the Charleston radar station
are outlined by an afternoon sky.*



A view of Penobscot County from the air.

You and Me. for progress

From Patten to Dedham and Dexter to Carroll the atmosphere in Penobscot County is conducive to both industrial and recreational growth.

Within the bounds of this County are some of the finest recreational facilities found anywhere.

The people are energetic. Its wide-awake and ambitious leaders are guiding Penobscot to greater goals.

A prime example of this is the International Airport at Bangor, which monthly is taking on greater importance in the scheduling of air traffic throughout the world.

A drive through the clean air of Penobscot is a thrill that should be enjoyed by everyone as they marvel at the panoramic splendor that unfolds.

Progress is on the move in Penobscot County.

MAINE



**DEPARTMENT
OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

JAMES K. KEEFE, Commissioner
AUGUSTA, MAINE 04330



A picturesque scene in Penobscot County — where there's still plenty of room to roam.

Penobscot County

HAS IT ALL!!
Its great river
dominates the scene —

Industry and Recreation go hand in hand

IN 1969 the Maine Legislature considered enacting a law which would have changed the name of an island in the mighty Penobscot River from the inglorious title of Louse Island to Thoreau Island.

The move died because owners of the real estate located in Matagamon Lake in the river's East Branch objected to it at the last moment.

But the intent was understood: to honor famed naturalist-writer Henry David Thoreau, who died in 1862. Thoreau frequented Penobscot County and found it ideal for quiet contemplation — an excellent locale for refurbishing the spirit by communing with na-

ture. He wrote extensively about it, making several generations aware of what this great land has to offer.

Thoreau, of course, had only discovered what the explorer Champlain and the first Penobscot County settlers had known long before him — and what county residents have been appreciative of ever since: this is an ideal place in which to live.

Penobscot County, a 130-mile long area which appears to be a series of rectangles joined into one, lies in the heartland of Maine.

Its northern portion is heavily forested, while its central and southern areas are sprinkled with farms and prosperous communities which enjoy four distinct seasons each year and

know how to make the most of each. Its southern section lies just a little southeast of the center of the state, while its eastern border extends to within 25 miles of the Province of New Brunswick in Canada.

Along much of its western border lies Baxter State Park and famed mile-high Mount Katahdin, the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail which extends to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Island-studded Penobscot Bay forms a fitting entrance to the magnificent Penobscot River which measures 260 miles from its extreme headwaters in Maine's hinterland to the open sea, and dissects practically the entire county.

At the period when America was

still an unknown New World, Spanish, French, Dutch and English navigators praised the wide navigable ribbon of water.

Because of the river and its expansive forests, Penobscot County made a world-renowned mark in the lumber industry, and now has its traditional economic base in the paper and allied industries, agriculture, shoes, textiles, and outdoor recreation.

But the exciting space age industries — electronics and others — are beginning to discover the attractions of operating from the county. The county is diversified, its educational and recreational opportunities outstanding, its people energetic.

The word is spreading that Penobscot has its share of the talented and hard-working Maine Yankee so often eulogized in word and song.

For instance, when paper mills at Brewer and Lincoln closed overnight in 1968, throwing hundreds of Penobscot County breadwinners out of work, those communities wasted no time bemoaning their plight.

Instead, they organized a local corporation and bought the Brewer mill, and scoured the East until they found a Massachusetts firm willing to take over the Lincoln mill.

A year after the plants had reopened, both were running well ahead of expectations. And both were operating only because of a tremendous fighting spirit on the part of residents faced with adversity.

Of such material is the Penobscot County soul made.

The mill reopening story comes as no surprise to those aware that Penobscot County people are, for the most part, descendants of early settlers who were adventurous, courageous, ambitious, independent, and unwilling to be beholden to any man.

Geography Lesson

Perhaps a look at the geography of Penobscot County is in order:

Award-winning Maine Interstate 95 slices through Penobscot County from Newport to Medway, a well-engineered ribbon of asphalt designed with highway safety very much in mind.

The Interstate is four lanes from Newport to Alton, north of Old Town, and two lanes from there to the Canadian Border near Houlton in Aroostook County.

This aerial view of the Penobscot River at Bangor shows only a tiny segment of the mighty river's 260 winding miles.



It is aesthetically pleasing, as evidenced by the thousands of white birches which dominate both sides of the highway near Howland, where undergrowth has been thinned by the State Highway Commission to make the area even more attractive.

Further north, on a ridge near Medway, a panorama of the Salmon Lakes and dense forest sweeps away to the west, culminating in the beautiful backdrop of rugged Mount Katahdin. It is obvious to even the most casual visitor that Penobscot County is an outdoorsman's paradise.

On Penobscot's portion of the Interstate — an extension of parts to the south which have been cited nationally for their scenic beauty and progressive design — the traveler is seldom bored.

Nor will he be bored if he chooses to take one of the highway's exits for a side trip into the basically rural county towns: a meandering trip around the shores of Sebasticook Lake and the undulating farming country of Newport, Corinna and Dexter; or a more hilly, woody excursion south into the Dixmont and Newburgh areas.

The Greater Bangor area — Bangor, Brewer, Hampden, Orono, Old Town — is considered the Hub of Eastern Maine. Its shopping center serves most of a six-county area. Bangor International Airport, a multi-million dollar former United States Air Force bomber and fighter base, serves an even larger area of Maine, in addition to its rapidly growing international jet traffic.

The highways which are the spokes of the hub reach out in all directions, offering the traveler a variety of scenery and local lore, always coupled with the traditional Maine hospitality on the part of helpful residents.

One spoke carries motorists to the mouth of Penobscot Bay on either side of the Penobscot River: through Hampden and Winterport with their colonial-style homes, or through Brewer — the other half of the twin city — and peaceful Orrington and on down to the sea. On the river trip one is quite apt to see an ocean-going oil tanker or other type of vessel plying the waters of the wide Penobscot from Bangor to the bay.

Another spoke leads off through the pastoral scenery of the farming communities of Corinth and Charleston, northwesterly past an Air Force radar facility in the latter community and on to the Big Woods of the Moosehead Lake country.



Route 157 interchange in Medway. This new section of Interstate 95 extends northerly 41 miles to Oakfield through some of the most scenic areas of northern Maine.

Still other highways lead from the hub to Downeast Maine over the rather heavily traveled Route 1A through Holden, or the more casual Route 9 through the wooded, lake-dotted country of Eddington and Clifton.

Continuing on the Interstate north of Bangor, the motorist in less than one hour comes to Medway. Here, he may take Route 157 into Mattawamkeag, or he may travel in the opposite direction to East Millinocket and Millinocket at the gateway to Baxter State Park and magnificent Mt. Katahdin, the mountain of many moods.

Near the northerly border of the county, past the scenic splendor described earlier in the Salmon Lakes area, he may take either the Sherman Mills or Island Falls exits to Patten — a paradise for the outdoorsman.

But if traveling on a high-speed artery such as the Interstate is not the visitor's favorite way to go, there is plenty of opportunity to travel in a less restricted manner on Route 2 north from Bangor.

This well-kept highway takes one past the Bangor Salmon Pool, through the typically college town of Orono — home of the rapidly-expanding University of Maine — and then to the industrial community of Old Town.

Route 2 parallels the Penobscot River through the communities of Costigan, Passadumkeag, and West En-

field to Lincoln, Mattawamkeag and Macwahoc — names that bear the reminder of the days when the red man reigned.

Lincoln in itself is the hub of North-Central Penobscot County. This paper mill community stands at the entrance to Route 6 which takes one through forests and around lakes to Lee, Springfield, and on to the Canadian border.

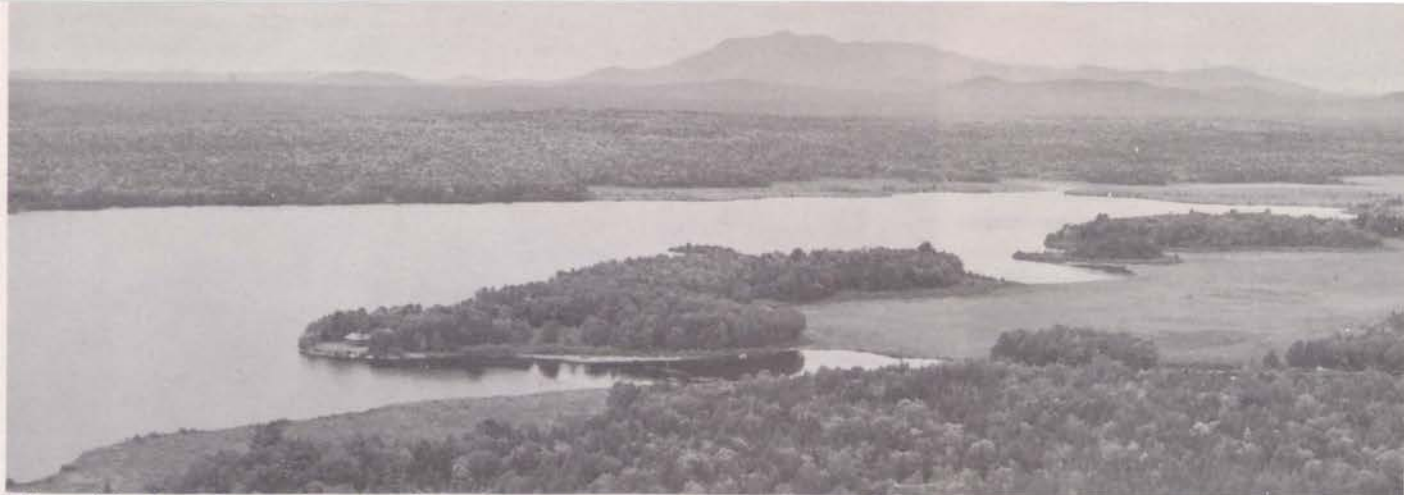
A modern bridge is scheduled to span the Penobscot River at Lincoln by 1970, directly connecting that bustling town with the Interstate.

It is Route 6 which many Maine people see as one day providing an economic boost to the state by serving as a corridor road across the state's mid-section, linking the Province of Quebec with the Maritime Provinces and opening up a major east-west traffic and trade flow.

And then, many thousands will discover first-hand what motivated Thoreau to write so glowingly about — and what causes residents to speak so proudly of — Penobscot County.

Champlain Showed The Way . . .

Long before famed French explorer Samuel de Champlain set foot on Penobscot County soil in 1604 the Abenaki Indians had ruled this forest primeval.



This aerial photo shows the unparalleled view of Salmon Stream Lake and Mt. Katahdin. They are visible from the new section of Interstate 95 running from Medway to Oakfield. Roadside rest areas are planned for future construction at this location.

But once Champlain cruised along the Maine Coast and discovered what is now Penobscot Bay, leading to a vast river — now the mighty Penobscot River — things were never to be the same for the Indian, the river, or the surrounding territory.

Sailing up the river, Champlain came to an important Indian meeting place at what is now the site of the city of Bangor. There, he conferred with an eminent chief and was shown the countryside, which his journal indicated “was most pleasant and agreeable.”

In the centuries that have passed, many men from many lands have expressed the same opinion.

The indefatigable Jesuits followed Champlain. They lived with the Indians, taught them, and aided in the exploration of the vast land that was French Acadia.

For the most part of the seventeenth century, and well into the next, the Penobscot territory was owned by the French, the Dutch, the British, and finally, the Americans, in the shifting fortunes of war.

American colonists moved to the Penobscot territory from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and southern Maine prior to the Revolutionary War.

But it was not until after that war that colonization began in earnest, spurred by land grants to those who had distinguished themselves in battle. Most of them were of English stock, and they had many things in common: they were adventurous, courageous, ambitious, and independent. Those attributes characterize the people who reside in Penobscot County today.

These early settlers engaged in the usual frontier occupations — farm-

ing, trapping, fishing, lumbering. From Bangor on down to the sea, shipyards manned by superb Yankee craftsmen turned out sailing ships that would sail the seven seas and carry the area ship-building reputation all over the globe.

The spirit of togetherness in the face of adversity, which so characterizes Penobscot County people, was tested during the war of 1812, when the British took possession of Bangor.

The British grenadiers from Castine, in September of 1814, trying to get the American Corvette “Adams” then being repaired at Hampden, fought there with the Maine Militia. The British marched to Bangor and pillaged the city. The court house, taverns and homes were occupied for barracks. Eight merchant vessels were taken or burned, and citizens of the town were forced to swear allegiance and to give bond.

But with the passing of that crisis, and a free America turning its attention toward internal expansion, Penobscot County really came into its own.

Since wood was the most desired of building materials, the demand for lumbering was enormous. This is a raw material which Penobscot County had — and has — plenty of. And, with the mighty river dissecting the territory, getting the lumber to market was simplicity itself. Trees felled along the river banks were floated downstream to sawmills and fashioned into high-quality lumber.

Penobscot County, incorporated in 1816, had become the lumber capital of the world. And Bangor, the virtually unknown frontier town, was recognized from 1870-90 as the largest lumber port in the world. More than 125 million board feet of lumber a year

were shipped to foreign countries from the Port of Bangor, and the harbor was filled daily with foreign ships. As many as 700 ships were anchored at one time in the Penobscot River off Bangor.

When lumbermen had finished their work, they came to Bangor for relaxation. And those bawdy days became legend. It was the lumbering era that spawned the legend of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe, mightiest lumberman of all time.

Many shrewd and intelligent men — the lumber barons — amassed great fortunes during this period which drew to a close prior to World War One, when steel and concrete became more popular as building material.

Lumbering is still an important segment of the Penobscot County economy, but to a much lesser degree.

When the lumber boom had subsided, Penobscot County did not become a ghost area. Men with foresight, realizing they still had a valuable resource, became engaged in the fast-growing pulp and paper industry.

Today, Penobscot County is one of Maine's fastest developing areas. A viable agricultural economy complements its vast timber, water and power resources. Modern transportation facilities — including an all-weather international jet airport — serve an expanding industrial economy.

It is a region with abundant space for growth and a willingness to assist new and existing industry.

It has come a long way since Champlain and Capt. John Smith of Pocohontas fame, as well as Myles Standish, John Alden and others from Plymouth stopped by in the early 1600's.

Forestry

BECAUSE of the White Pine, Maine's forest industry has flourished, beginning first with the numerous sawmills that opened at major river ports throughout the state.

The strength and quality of the abundant pine trees attracted the shipbuilding industry, and for more than 200 years the sawmills and shipbuilders grew hand in hand. Penobscot County played a very definite role in that mushrooming economy.

In 1868 a new era in forest economy opened in Maine. In Topsham, paper was manufactured from pulp for the first time in the state. By 1880, the pulp and paper industry was in full swing, and in 1890 the industry was the largest single producer of paper, manufacturing one quarter of the national production. Today, Penobscot County paper mills manufacture more paper than any other county in the nation.

Maine's greatest natural resource had provided a foundation upon which its strongest industry could flourish.

Recreation, the second largest industry in the state, evolves around Maine's timber resource and its wilderness area advantages.

The tourist industry brings in more than \$350 million yearly, many of the visitors exploring the thousands of miles of woods roads cut many years ago by loggers in their trade.

Maine's lumbering history reaches back into the early 1600's when the first sawmills were built. Within months, the first shipyard opened in southern Maine and the first ships to be built in the country by English speaking settlers slid down the ways.

In 1885, when the United States boasted of the largest merchant marine in the world, more than half of the ships had been built in Maine from lumber supplied by Penobscot County.

As the era of lumbering and ship building reached its peak, Penobscot County found itself in the heart of the timber belt. The Penobscot River proved a natural asset in carrying the timber to market areas.

At its peak, when hundreds of sawmills were operating along the strategic Penobscot River, Bangor, by volume, was among the largest shipping ports on the Eastern Seaboard.

Not until wood gave way to metal in the construction of seagoing vessels at the turn of the century did Bangor loosen its influence on major shipping ports of the east.

Penobscot County today continues to influence state forest activities. Planting trees are available from the Maine Forest service below cost at the service's nursery at Greenbush.

Forestry research conducted by the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service has a field headquarters at Bangor.

The importance of Maine's lumber industry is reflected in the innovations of the time. Stillwater blacksmith Joe Peavey, looking for an easier way to handle the long pine logs, improvised the improved cant dog that today bears his name. The log branding hammer also is said to have originated in Maine.

As the lumber industry grew, so did the tales that were spun around the loggers' campfires.

And soon the largeness of the Maine

woods became reflected in the legendary Paul Bunyan, boss of the lumberjacks.

Just as the forest industry was responsible for the civilization of Maine, so too did the responsibility of protecting the valuable resource become the burden of the people.

Controlled cutting was enforced and the removal of millions of board feet of lumber to feed Maine's industry no longer detracted from the beauty of the state's wilderness areas.

The Maine Forest Service was organized to oversee the cutting and protection of the state's 17 million acres of timberland. Today, 94 lookout stations oversee the prime pulp.

The University of Maine School of Forestry has provided invaluable assistance in management, harvesting and protection of Maine's timberlands, which cover 87 per cent of the state.

The forests have provided the foundation for Maine's growth, the state has provided the protection, and the future will provide the opportunity to continue this marriage and insure a long life for Maine's most natural resource.

Smokey the Bear went modern when the Maine Forestry Department built this airboat for use on the Penobscot River.



Penobscot's Great Out-Of-Doors

PENOBSCOT County's great out-of-doors offers the family almost endless opportunities to enjoy life as a unit, developing hobbies and sports of mutual interest and participating in an ideal life that is out of the question for those who live in metropolitan areas.

Maine is known throughout the nation as Vacationland, offering in full measure everything one could ask for. Penobscot County is in the very heart of Vacationland Maine.

Within its borders or only a few miles distant are some of the great

outdoor attractions of the country. Forming the county's western border is Baxter State Park, more than 200,000 acres of wilderness, containing famed mile-high Mount Katahdin — one of the great mountains of the East.

Less than an hour's ride to the south-east of the county is Acadia National Park, a coastal park that vacationers travel hundreds of miles to enjoy.

The enormous national awakening of interest in the great out of doors can find no better outlet than in Penobscot County.

If hunting, fishing, camping, or boating is your cup of tea, you'll find it all here. If you prefer the more active roles of skier, golfer, hiker, mountain climber — there's no better place to test your skills. Camera bugs, rock hounds and naturalists will find plenty to occupy their time in Penobscot.

Here is a concise look at what participants in the area's most popular outdoor pastimes can expect to encounter:-

Snowmobiling

Penobscot County's rapidly growing winter sports program now includes the incredibly popular snowmobile, or motorized snow sled. Once the winter months were a drag and residents eyed the calendar longingly for the first day of spring. But the snowmobile has changed all that.

The brightly colored snow machines can be found nearly as often as cars in Penobscot County dooryards in the wintertime. Snow cruising has become the answer to the summer boat cruise. There are thousands of acres in Penobscot County open to the snow cruising family, including some municipally-operated areas.

Out of the way spots, once accessible only by snowshoe, are now as easy to reach as areas along the highway — a fact which hunters and ice fishermen learned early.

An outgrowth of the new family sport: colorful weekend snowmobile races which attract thousands of spectators who become oblivious of any adverse weather when the competition heats up. A wintertime visitor to Penobscot County can bring his own snowmobile via trailer, rent one while here, or assume the less-active role of spectator at one of the weekly racing meets.



Thrills and spills galore at Bass Park in Bangor. Snowmobiling is Maine's fastest-growing winter sport.



Even man's best friend must admire these splendid beauties.

Fishing

The presence of a bit of water always adds to the charm and scenic value of a landscape, and Penobscot County is well blessed with its share of the state's 2,465 lakes and ponds — each a silver gem in an emerald setting.

Fishermen in Penobscot County can find many spots to take any of these species: salmon, brook trout, brown trout, togue, bass, pickerel, white perch.

Inland fishing in Penobscot County waters is excellent from early spring to the last of September. The general law season on salmon, trout, togue and white perch opens on April 1. Generally, the season closes Sept. 30 in lakes and ponds; Sept. 15 in rivers above tide-water and Aug. 15 in brooks and streams. But these laws are subject to change.

Landlocked salmon, togue, brown trout and white perch come readily to lures and baits from the time the ice goes out to the end of the season. Fly fishing is best after the leaves are on the trees.

Penobscot County has excellent retail stores which cater to the outdoorsman. Many of the items are manufactured in Maine and the material and workmanship are in the best old Yankee tradition of full value for every dollar.



Enthusiastic fishermen (and women) at the Bangor Salmon Pool.



View of Mt. Katahdin from Togue Pond. This area features excellent trout fishing.



Fishing is also popular in winter months. These ice-fishermen approve a fine catch.

Efforts are being made to restore the nationally-known Bangor Salmon Pool to its former prominence. In years past, the first salmon taken from the pool on the Penobscot River between the cities of Bangor and Brewer was always sent to the President of the United States.

Not only does Penobscot County have excellent fishing waters of its own for the serious fisherman from Patten

in the north, through the Lincoln and Springfield areas in the mid-section, to Newport in the southwestern tip.

The magnificent Mount Katahdin region contains some of the best trout waters in the entire country. Central points in the Katahdin region on Penobscot's western boundary are easily reached over good roads. Limited accommodations of a very high type are available to anglers.



A deer hunter's dream!



The long and chilly wait is often worth it.



Playing at Bangor Municipal Golf Course, one of many in Penobscot County.



Hunting

Maine's long hunting season allows the pursuit of some kind of game from about October 1 to late March. Penobscot County has a variety of game animals to satisfy the desires of any hunter: deer, bear, bobcat, red fox, rabbit, racoon, ruffed grouse, woodcock and pheasants are found in abundance.

Because of the length of the season, hunters have an opportunity to pursue their sport under various conditions. The county is endowed with an abundance of forest cover. Frequent cutting opens up new areas constantly and improves conditions for wildlife. There are heavily wooded sections with logging roads for hunting, and there are alder runs and hardwood ridges. The hunter, then, has a choice of covers.

Many wonderful specimens of the famous Maine white-tailed deer earn for the successful Penobscot County hunter membership in the state's "Big-

gest Bucks in Maine Club," reserved for those who bag a deer weighing at least 200 pounds, wood-dressed.

Bear hunters likewise are eligible for the Maine Black Bear Club if they take an animal weighing over 100 pounds. Penobscot County has a large population of bear which may be trapped or hunted from June 1 to December 31. The northern section of the county, especially around Patten, is ideal country, as are the Springfield and Costigan areas.

One majestic game animal — the Maine moose — may be hunted only with a camera. The lumbering, goateed animal is protected by law from hunters, but he can be counted on as an excellent subject for photographers.

Golf

Penobscot County's gently undulating countryside is the answer to the golf architect's dream. Here, he can — and has — let his imagination run riot; devising courses where every hole is

different and exciting, therefore avoiding the monotony of layouts that are flat and where the various holes are much alike.

The weather is beneficial to courses and players, alike. Grass grows lush and green all season long. As a result, fairways and greens never become hardened like cement, as in some other areas of the country.

Visitors to the county are from metropolitan areas are often surprised and delighted to find that there is seldom any waiting. They can move almost immediately to the first tee and crack their drives down the inviting fairway on their way to a memorable round of golf among hospitable hosts.

The best of the Maine golfing season extends from May through October. Spring, summer and autumn golfing each offer their own special attractions on a Penobscot County course.

The Penobscot Valley Country Club at Orono and the Bangor Municipal Golf Course, both 18-hole layouts,



Outdoorsmen will enjoy canoeing Penobscot's waters.



Lots of snow makes skiing Maine's most popular winter sport.



have received praise from many of the nation's touring pros. Equally challenging are nine-hole courses at Millinocket and Kenduskeag. Holden, Enfield and Brewer sport tricky courses where a golfer can work on his irons.

In Penobscot County, during the long cool summer, one doesn't have to worry about being just a weekend golfer. There is plenty of time to play 18 holes after work before darkness falls, and most courses offer twilight league competition.

Canoeing

Although there are perhaps sportier canoe trips to be had in the Moosehead and Allagash regions, there are two trips in Penobscot County which outdoorsmen will enjoy.

One may put in at Wytopotlock on the Mattawamkeag River, continuing until the Penobscot River is reached, then cruising down the Penobscot to

tidewater at Bangor or even farther down in the protected reaches of the lower river to Bucksport, Searsport, Belfast, or even Rockland on Penobscot Bay.

Because water conditions are bad from Wytopotlock to Mattawamkeag — dangerous white water in the spring, exposed rocks in low water — one may want to put in at Mattawamkeag.

The Molunkus Stream trip, 28 miles from Sherman Mills to Macwahoc Village, takes two days. Short and easy, it requires three carries. The trip is practically all wooded through organized country, with no public camp sites. Supplies are easily available.

Skiing

New lifts, new lodges, new slopes and new trails — and lots of snow in its mountainous regions — are fast making Maine the major ski state in the East.

Penobscot County is sharing in the ski boom, with exciting, public T-bar serviced runs at Hermon Mountain and Mount Jefferson at Lee, as well as Ski Horse Mountain at Newburgh for members and guests, and several smaller municipal areas.

The county is also within easy driving distance of the state's major ski complexes at Squaw Mountain in Greenville and the Sugarloaf-Saddleback-Rangeley region. Lying on the fringe of the Greater Bangor area is Bald Mountain at Dedham.

The Mt. Jefferson Ski Area at Lee is a family center, one hour north of Bangor on Route 6. Its five trails and beginners' slope are fed by a 2,000-foot T-bar and a 600-foot rope tow.

At Hermon, just 10 miles west of Bangor is another family area with a 2,000-foot T-bar and two rope tows. The Hermon Mountain Ski Area has four trails from 1,600 feet to 2,500 feet in length, as well as a three-quarter mile run.

Paul Bunyan

Penobscot County was home to this legendary lumberjack!

THE VASTNESS of the Maine woods is reflected in the stature and exploits of the legendary lumberjacks, of which Paul Bunyan was the most famous.

Owner of the great Blue Ox, Babe, boss of the biggest lumbercamps, log drives, and woods crews of all time — and, some claim, the inventor of logging itself — Paul Bunyan is a manifestation of the pioneer woodsman's feeling of insignificance in the immensity of the untamed woods, and of the determination he had to conquer them.

His exploits were well known in the lumber camps long before the general public became aware of them. The mammoth tides which rush into Passamaquoddy Bay, for instance, were caused by the rocking of his floating baby cradle, and the state's thousands of crystal-clear lakes are the flooded footprints of Babe, the Blue Ox.

The sandpile where Paul played as a youngster is still evident. But now it is known as Mt. Katahdin in Baxter State Park — the highest point in Maine and the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail which runs to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Moosehead Lake was created when fresh water filled the indentation made when Babe lay down to rest one morning.

The legendary lumberjack who brushed his teeth with a pine tree and dug the Grand Canyon by dragging his peavey across that part of the country on one of his meanderings, was a native of Penobscot County.

Records show that he was born in Bangor on Feb. 12, 1834, which just happened to be the day that the Queen City was incorporated. The city erected a mammoth 31-foot statue of Paul near its municipal auditorium to remind travelers that the fabled giant was a Maine man and not from Minnesota or Michigan, as those states have periodically claimed.

Paul did visit Minnesota once, to show Minnesotans the finer points of lumbering. As he and Babe tromped over the countryside they left footprints that became Minnesota's 10,000 lakes. He invented the Great Lakes on that trip so Babe would have an ample supply of drinking water.

To prevent the wind from sweeping away the topsoil in the Central Plain States he fashioned a windbreak of stone which later became known as the Rocky Mountains. And, when his lumber crews needed more light for their 18-hour workdays, he came up with the Northern Lights.



A mammoth statue of Bangor's own Paul Bunyan.

At birth, Paul weighed 50 pounds. He soon became too big for his parents' house, so they put him out of doors. One day he became restless, rolled over, and flattened 40 acres of good timber. He grew too large to attend school, and not long afterward discovered that there wasn't a job in the whole world big enough for him.

That's when he invented lumbering. Penobscot County and the entire State of Maine were to be the better for it. Today, Paul Bunyan's legend remains in Penobscot County along with his statue as a symbol of the county's accomplishments in pioneering, lumbering and seamanship.

A Maine Treasure Hunt

"Rock hounds" in Maine search for gold and such semi-precious gemstones as beryl, garnet, topaz and tourmaline. They find them, too!

No license is needed for a Maine treasure hunt, and no elaborate equipment. All that is really needed is a pair of stout shoes, a good hammer, a small pick and a desire to be outdoors.

In the Penobscot County area — especially near any of the old mines in neighboring Hancock or Washington Counties — rock hounds may collect metal ore specimens. The old Katahdin

Iron Works near the northern border of the county is also an interesting locale; as are the county's hundreds of hills and lake fronts.

A word of warning is due any who contemplate such a treasure hunt, however. It could alter one's whole future. Some people, especially those who are allergic to hobbies, have never been the same after their first gem hunt. Seeking nothing more than a day of good, clean sport and fun, they have ended up with a hobby to pursue for the rest of their lives.

MAINE is basically an agricultural state, and Penobscot County plays an important role in that farming economy, mainly in three areas: dairy, poultry and potatoes.

Penobscot County farms, like those in the remainder of the state, have moved rapidly in the direction of enterprise specialization, fewer farms and larger farms.

Farmers who have chosen to continue in the business are modernizing and expanding their farm operations. A few minutes spent on a potato farm with new storage facilities and harvesting equipment, visiting a new cage layer operation, observing a new free-stall dairy installation, or inspecting a new controlled atmosphere apple storage and grading plant provide some

The harvesting of sugar beets is one of Penobscot County's newest industries.



indication of the dynamics of the new Penobscot County agriculture.

Penobscot County is the second leading dairy county in the state, with 10,341 animals on 596 farms as of the last census. Milk of the highest quality is produced and sold on the Maine market, as well as on the Boston market.

Dairy animals of the county compare favorably with the best found anywhere in the nation — in fact, they have taken many prizes in competition with those from other states. Dairyemen have been able to upgrade their herds through the use of bulls owned by the Eastern Artificial Insemination Cooperative, Inc.

One of the most important industries in Maine is the broiler industry. Maine raises the country's best broilers, a fact that can be verified by a glance at the price quotations in the great New York City market, where Maine-produced broilers command a premium price over those raised elsewhere.

Many of those broilers are raised in Penobscot County, where table eggs and hatching eggs are also produced in good quantity.

Maine potatoes are known far and wide for their quality, and the impor-

tance of this crop to Aroostook County is legend. But Penobscot County is the second largest producer of the choice tubers. The county growers produce for three types of markets — the processing market, which makes potato chips and frozen potatoes in many forms; the fresh, or tablestock market; and the seed market.

Climate, moisture and soils are combined in the right proportions in Penobscot County so that the potatoes raised here are well suited for the demanding processing industry. The quality of Penobscot County seed potatoes is recognized in Maine, as well as in other potato producing states.

Penobscot County raises a share of Maine's exciting new cash crop — sugar beets. The county soil is well suited to produce beets with high sugar content. The beets are trucked to loading stations, where they are transported by rail to the modern sugar beet refinery at Easton in neighboring Aroostook County.

In addition to the major agricultural products produced in the county, farmers also raise on a commercial basis apples, vegetables, small fruits, dry

(Continued on page 83)

A modern mechanical potato harvester at work in Penobscot potato fields.



Bangor International Airport

This modern Jet Port has made Bangor the "Gateway City to Europe"

NOT many locales can boast of an \$110 million all-weather jet airport with an 11,440-foot runway, the second largest jet landing strip in the entire Northeast.

But Penobscot County, home of Bangor International Airport — the former Dow Air Force Base — can. When the United States Government made known its decision to close down the Air Force facility by mid-1968, Bangor community leaders wasted no time wringing their hands and bemoaning the loss of a large military population and its economic impact on the area.

Instead, they went to work planning for the day when the airport would become a busy civilian terminal, its former government buildings housing bustling industries.

Industry was quick to see the benefits from locating at a major airport. The relocation soon began in earnest, and in the spring of 1969 the Diamond Match Company followed the lead of the General Electric Company and Synthetics, and relocated its main offices from New York City to the former airbase.

The trickle had become a stream. Every available building suitable for industry had either been filled or spoken for, and the University of Maine at Orono acquired a portion of the base as its so-called South Campus.

Meanwhile, Bangor International Airport, located on the trans-Atlantic route used by all major airlines, truly took on an international flavor.

Huge jetliners from several European countries, as well as outbound domestic airlines, got into the habit of stopping at Bangor International to refuel and clear customs, thus saving considerable time when they arrived in congested metropolitan airports.

A natural location for an alternate field for the metropolitan-based jetliners, Bangor International Airport is a pilot's dream, with its long runways and all the facilities of a modern jet port.

Accordingly, it is gaining a national reputation, and the U. S. Customs Service has authorized the creation of a



Aerial view of Bangor International Airport, formerly Dow Air Force Base.

part-time customs pool to help process international travelers.

Projecting further, airlines officials see the day when passengers bound for the West Coast will change planes at Bangor, and the airport will be utilized as a passenger redistribution center for the entire United States.

Trans-East Airlines is the fixed base operator. During the first six months of operation in 1968, the international airport processed 45,214 passengers and 662,507 pounds of freight.

Trans-East operates a ground school, has purchased several new aircraft for flight school training, as well as others for charter service, and operates a full maintenance facility for general aviation aircraft.

The flight school is bound to grow, as the general public takes to flying in ever-increasing numbers.

Northeast Airlines, now an all-jet airline, has used the Bangor airport for years. When the Air Force left, the airline leased hangar facilities at Bangor International for use in a major pilot training program and for aircraft cleaning and upholstering. The airline has seen a significant increase in passenger and cargo figures in the past several years.

In keeping with Bangor's new image as the Gateway City to Europe and the United States, a modern new air terminal building is scheduled for construction.

The origin of the airport dates back to Aug. 19, 1923, when General Billy

Mitchell landed his flight of 26 airplanes, Martin bombers and DeHavilland scouts, on the F. F. Rich farm, the present location of the facility. Gen. Mitchell told Bangor Rotarians that he saw "a great future for Bangor as an airdrome."

Construction on that airdrome began in 1940 on a large scale. In January of 1942, Dow Air Force Base was officially named in honor of Lt. James F. Dow, a Maine man killed in a training flight accident in New York State.

During World War II, nearly 100,000 combat crew members and their aircraft passed through Dow, either returning from or enroute to the various war theaters. The strength of the base varied from 1,200 to 7,000 personnel.

Dow was established as a permanent base in September of 1954. Six months later, the Strategic Air Command activated its first air refueling unit there. In 1959 the SAC base became home for the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, an Air Defense Command unit transferred from Presque Isle Air Force Base. A year later the 341st Bombardment Squadron and its B-52 bombers joined the tanker and fighter family, remaining until the base was deactivated in 1968.

The bustling "airdrome" that Gen. Billy Mitchell foresaw in 1923 had come full cycle, returning to the control of enthusiastic and enterprising civilian taskmasters who aim to stamp Bangor International Airport on the world map.

Outstanding facilities from pre-school through college offer wide choice

PENOBSCOT County communities need take a back seat to none in the country when it comes to modern, functional school buildings designed to bring the best educational facilities — through district consolidations in many cases — to the student in the remote hamlet as well as the youngster in the more affluent urban center.

Today's student need not leave the county to receive an excellent education, from pre-school classes right up through college. Indeed, the county's educational advantages are so outstanding that students from a great many other states, as well as a number of foreign countries, are attracted.

Penobscot's institutions of higher learning include the University of Maine at Orono; and Husson College, Beals College, Eastern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute, Bangor Theological Seminary, and the Northern Conservatory of Music, all located at Bangor.

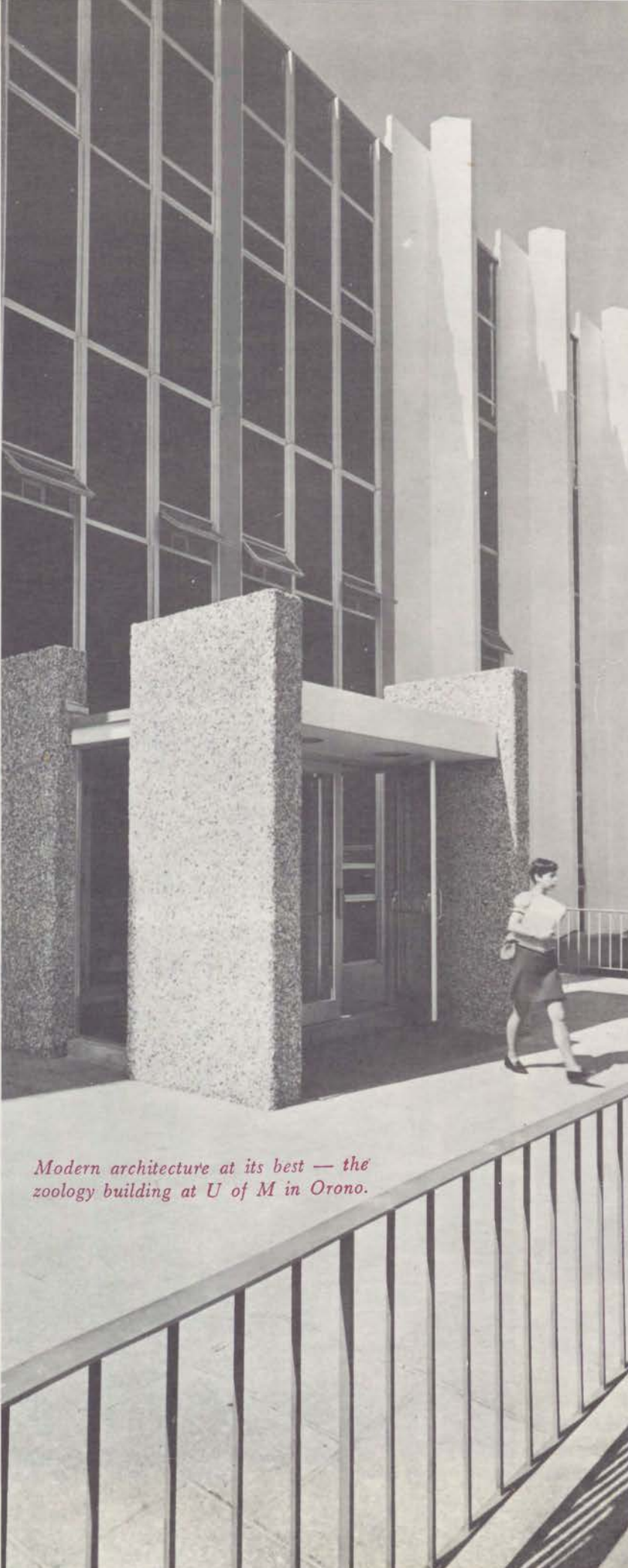
A thumbnail sketch of each:

University of Maine

The remarkable academic and physical growth of the University of Maine at Orono is making quality higher education available to more people in Maine each year.

In the last 100 years the university's Orono Campus has expanded from an enrollment of 12 students and two faculty members to a fulltime student body of about 8,500 and a 600-member faculty.

With the coordination of public higher education in Maine by the 1967 Legislature, the university's Orono campus has become the focal point of an expanded university which includes campuses at Augusta and Portland, as well as the five former state colleges at



*Modern architecture at its best — the
zoology building at U of M in Orono.*

Fort Kent, Presque Isle, Machias, Gorham and Farmington.

Rich in the cultural heritage of New England, the university blends the dynamic growth and diversity of large universities with the invigorating campus life of small colleges. It offers close personal contacts among students, and among students and faculty. Many social and cultural activities add vitality to the student's life and enrich his personal development.

The university was established as the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts under the provisions of the Morrill Act, which was approved by President Lincoln in 1862.

The following year the State of Maine accepted the conditions of the

act, and in 1865 created a corporation to administer the affairs of the college. The original name was changed to the University of Maine in 1897.

Women were admitted in 1872, and more than 3,000 now attend. Summer school enrollment increases each year and now tops the 5,000-student level. The university's Continuing Education Division serves approximately 10,000 persons a year.

The 1,100-acre main campus is a mile from the center of Orono, an attractive town of 8,341 population about halfway between Kittery, the state's most southerly town, and Fort Kent on the northern border. The campus, on the banks of the Stillwater River, a branch of the Penobscot, is eight miles

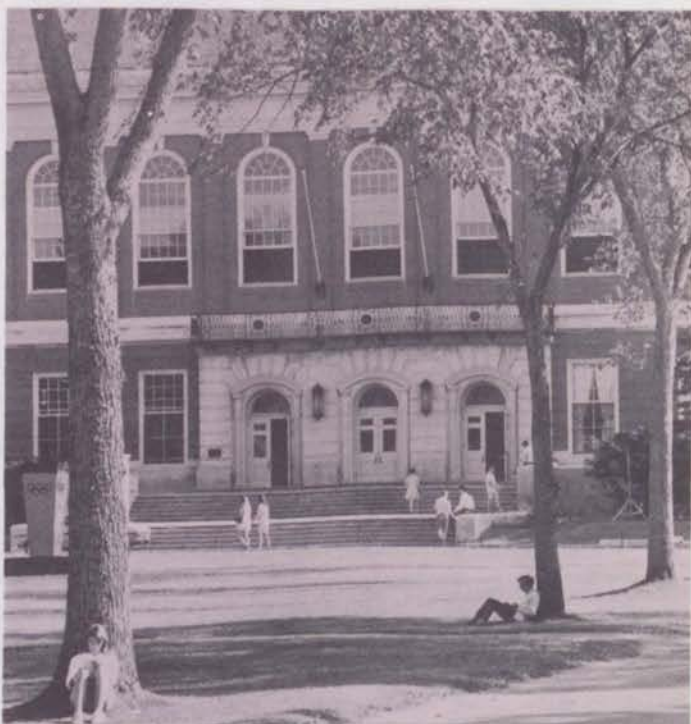
north of Bangor, the third largest city in Maine.

Colleges within the university include: Arts and Sciences, leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in 30 fields of study; Business Administration, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration or economics; Education; Life Sciences and Agriculture, with Bachelor of Science degrees in 12 fields; Technology, Bachelor of Science degree in seven areas.

The university supports an Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, has a well-rounded athletic program in varsity and intramural sports, and an active campus community life. It boasts 17 fraternities, each with a chapter house on or near campus, and 10 sororities.



Scenes on the University of Maine campus — Top left, the zoology building; top right, an outdoor art class; bottom left, the Black Bears giving fans plenty to shout about; bottom right, Fogler Library.





Part of Husson's new multi-million dollar campus.

Husson College

Founded in 1898, Husson College used the occasion of its 70th anniversary in 1968 to move to its new multi-million dollar campus overlooking the Kenduskeag Stream on the outskirts of Bangor.

Husson is a co-educational institution granting degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Business Education, and Secretarial Science. The college also awards two-year associate degrees in Accounting, Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Medical, Legal and Executive Secretarial Science.

Hundreds of Husson graduates are occupying splendid positions in many business enterprises in Maine and elsewhere. Graduates are provided a lifetime placement service, world-wide, at no cost to themselves or their employers.

The college boasts many student organizations, outstanding varsity athletic teams in several sports, dramatics, glee club, fraternities, band, sororities and the Student Senate.

Husson affiliates include the Northern Conservatory of Music and the Thomas School of the Dance.

The college is one of 15 leading educational institutions in the nation with a membership in Business Education Research Associates, a non-profit organization which devotes itself to research in business education.

At Husson, "the friendly college on the hill," every effort is made to promote academic and social efficiency, and spiritual growth.

A pleasant atmosphere in which to work and play is supervised by able and understanding faculty and administrative personnel. Each student has a personal adviser.

Founded as the Shaw Business College in 1898, the school became the Bangor Maine School of Commerce in 1926 — one of a chain of similar institutions in five Maine cities.

Chesley H. Husson Sr. headed the faculty of the newly-named school and began a long career with the facility as principal and coach.

In 1933 Husson became proprietor of the college and proceeded with great vigor to give it still greater status. By 1947 the feeling prevailed that the school was losing its identity as a member of the five Maine Schools of Commerce, and Husson, now president, asked the student body to give the college a new and permanent name. By unanimous vote the name of Husson College was adopted, and the separation from the chain was complete.

Under Husson's aegis, the student body has grown from 150 in 1933 to 1,400 today. They come from nearly every state and several foreign countries, although the majority are from Maine.

Husson graduates are eagerly sought in the business, industrial, and educational fields.

Beal Business College

The dynamic business growth in Penobscot County has created an expanding demand for specialists in practically every segment of commercial endeavor.

Beal Business College, recognizing that its function is education for a career in business, offers these courses which lead to an Associate Degree in Business Science: Accounting; Business Management, including specialization in the data processing field; Executive Secretarial Science; Medical Secretarial Science; Legal Secretarial Science.

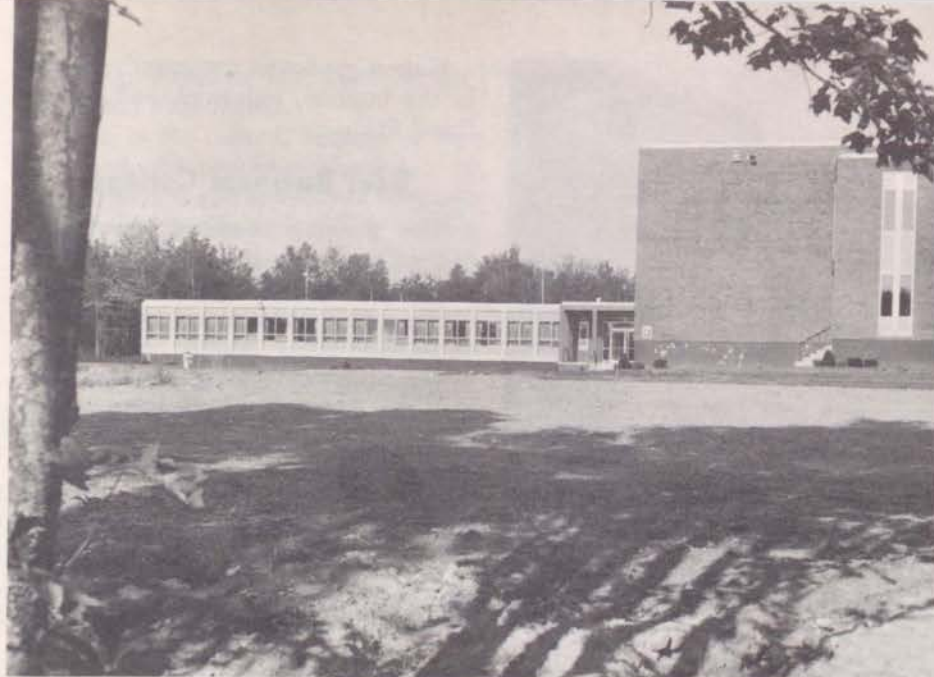
Diploma programs offered for employment in business include: Junior Accounting; Junior Secretarial; Automated Secretarial Science; Typing-Clerical; Automatic Data Processing. Students enrolled in Business Education, Accounting, Business Management and Secretarial Science courses may transfer their accumulated credits to other institutions for a bachelors degree.

Beal College has a proud history beginning with its inception in 1891. Soon after Mr. Joseph W. Hamlin became the administrator in 1925, the college moved to 9 Central Street where it has remained. Beal College was recognized for many years for its teacher training programs. Much of the community's present endorsement of Beal College dates from the excellence of the programs in former years.

The active and expanded Associate Board of Directors is composed of professional, business, and educational leaders in Maine. An enlarged academic and administrative leadership of the college is underway in line with the beginning of a campus development at the recently deactivated portion of Dow Air Force Base.

For several years Beal College has fielded a basketball team, has a fine cheerleading squad, and has a group participating in intramural bowling. Other student activities include the student newspaper, a very active student senate and various social activities. The high student morale, remarked upon by the accreditation examiners, is perhaps the best evidence of the adequacy of student services provided at Beal College.

The library at Beal College has been modernized, providing an important aid to students.



EMVTI trains youths for jobs in trade and industry.

The data processing laboratory, equipped with the latest computers, is the pride of the business community. The college, with a keen sense of participation in community affairs, often donates the laboratory for the preparation of voter-registration lists, civic fundraising committees, and other tasks.

Lecture halls and classrooms are provided as meeting places for various civic and social groups. Located in the heart of Downtown Bangor, Beal Business College is growing with the community.

Bangor Theological Seminary

The mellow old buildings on this quiet and restful campus of 10 acres on a slope just above the Bangor business district have looked down on the Queen City for 154 years. Blending harmoniously with the main buildings is modern, attractive brick-and-glass Moulton Library, capable of housing 70,000 volumes — a symbol of the growth and continuity of the school.

Chartered by the Great and General Court of Massachusetts in 1814 when Maine was a part of the Commonwealth, the seminary was temporarily located at Hampden. It was moved to its present location in 1819 and has remained the only Protestant seminary in the three Northeastern states. Only three seminaries in the entire United States are older.

The influences of the Bangor Theological Seminary, through its students, have spread to all parts of the world, as ministers, missionaries, Armed Forces

chaplains, demoninational officers and teachers reflect the seminary's broad-based ecumenical outlook.

Bangor Theological Seminary believes that obstacles of education, finance or mature age can be overcome when man sincerely wants to study for the Christian ministry. The "Bangor Plan" answers the needs of this group.

No short cut to ordination, the plan does provide a course of study suited to those who, in the maturity of their years, feel a desire to change vocations to answer God's call to serve. Young applicants are advised to seek a college education before undertaking seminary work.

The plan accepts men and women with satisfactory high school records in the pre-theological course of study which consists of two years of college work in those subjects recommended by the American Association of Theological Schools. Upon completion, a student is enrolled in the three-year theological course.

At the end of the three-year course he receives a diploma of graduation. The Bachelor of Divinity Degree, however, is not awarded until he can present evidence of a degree from an accredited college or university and write a thesis, since both college and seminary degrees are required for ordination.

One of the highlights of the seminary's year is Convocation Week, inaugurated in 1905 and first event of its kind in the United States designed to bring students into personal touch with great living experts.

Since the first lecture, most of the nation's leading personalities in the fields of religion and literature have spoken at the Bangor convocation. The popularity of the event has grown through the years and it is now attended by more than 500 lay people, clergy, faculty and students.

President of the Bangor seminary, which graduated 18 students in 1968, is Dr. Frederick W. Whittaker, who has held the position since 1952.

Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute

This two-year school which opened in September, 1966 on 100 acres of land near Interstate 95 at Bangor, is geared to train youths for jobs in trade and industry while providing a background in general and related studies to give the student a better perspective of his world and prepare him for understanding of jobs at supervisory and administrative levels.

Day courses offered, some of which lead to an associate degree and others to a diploma include: Automotive and Heavy Machinery Technology; Building Construction; Distributive Education; Electronics Technology; Industrial Electrical Technology; and Machine Tool Technology.

A night program for adults serves industry and upgrades skills of those already employed, or seeking employment.

EMVTI, an important part of the public education system in Maine, is one of four vocational-technical schools in the state. Others are located at Presque Isle, Auburn, and South Portland. A fifth is scheduled to be built in Washington County.

The location of the new school at Bangor — where 500 students are expected to be enrolled by 1971 and 750 by 1975 — is one of the prime selling points in attracting new industry to the burgeoning industrial area.

Northeastern Conservatory of Music

Located at Symphony House, the early home of Owen Davis, one of America's best-known playwrights, the Northern Conservatory of Music, founded in 1929, provides a comprehensive program of study in the various branches of musical art.

Diploma courses are offered in piano, organ, voice, and all orchestra and

(Continued on page 83)

More scenes at U of M — Right, an outdoor class on the Mall; below, Student Senate.



Left, this race is just part of the festivities during Greek Weekend; above, Greek Weekend tug-of-war.

Central Maine Power

PAUL BUNYAN and his great blue ox, Babe, which measured 42 axe handles and a plug of Star Chewing Tobacco between the eyes, were fabled giants from the valley of the mighty Penobscot. There big men with big visions performed big deeds. It took rip-roaring men to muscle the logs from the north over the rips and around the tortuous bends of the 240 mile long Penobscot that drains some 7760 square miles of northeastern Maine. For it was the timbering and the logging that led to the early economic importance of this area and the development of the shipping, paper and other industries that grew up around them.

At the port of Bangor, some 20 miles closer to the Equator than to the North Pole, rivermen and seamen met, and the Queen City of the East became a legendary community of big men with big visions.

As the city grew and expanded new forms of transportation were required.

At 6:30 a.m. on August 16, 1888, F. M. Laughton turned the initial shovel of earth in East Hampden to launch the first electric street railway in New England. It was to run to Exchange and Pearl Streets in Bangor. On April 29, 1889 the first trolley car, open and sixteen feet long, made its debut traveling at six miles an hour.

An electric railway required power. To meet this need an old lumber mill at Veazie became the first hydro-station in Maine.

But it took the vision of John R. Graham, and his successors, to see the future potential of electric power, to pull the many small electric companies together into one unit that ultimately became Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, and to launch the programs that led to harnessing this power.

Today, Bangor Hydro in conjunction with Central Maine Power provides Penobscot County with an ample supply of dependable electricity to power the

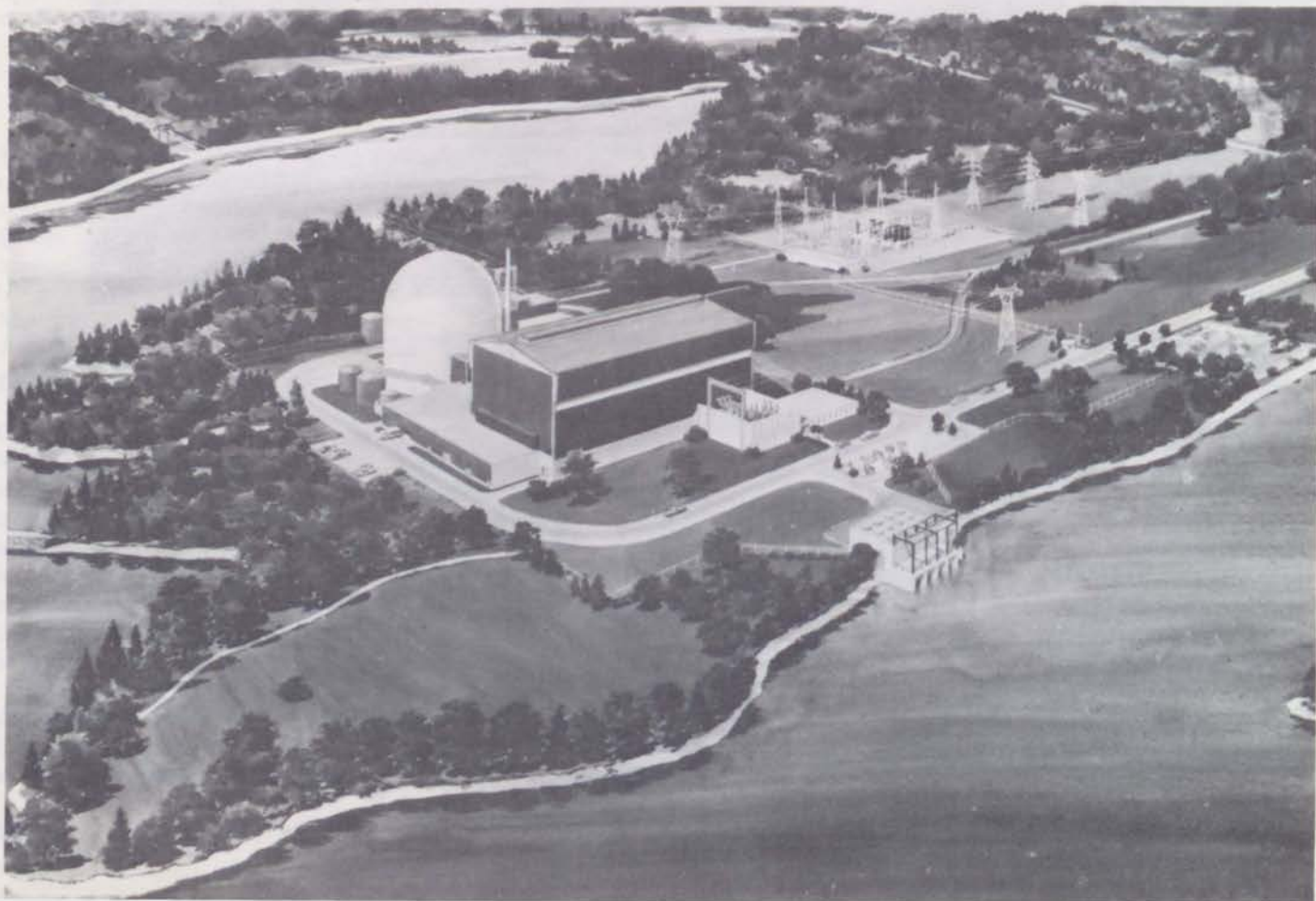
many and diverse industries of the area, including the new Bangor International Airport complex, which in itself is the product of some pretty big thinking.

In line with the great tradition of thinking big and thinking ahead, these firms are cooperating in constructing the Maine Yankee atomic power plant at Wiscasset, the largest single industrial project in the history of the state. It is an 855,000-kilowatt station scheduled for completion in 1972.

Maine Yankee is just one portion of a massive, \$1½ billion expansion program now underway by the investor-owned electric companies of New England. Called the "Big 11 Power-loop", it includes 11 new, large-capacity power plants at strategic locations throughout the six-state region all tied together by a 900-mile network of new 345,000-volt transmission lines.

With the increasing importance being placed on the regional concept of power supply, it was only natural

Maine Yankee, the 855,000-kilowatt atomic generating station at Bailey Point, Wiscasset, as it will appear when completed in 1972. Central Maine Power and Bangor Hydro-Electric are major sponsors of this \$151 million plant — the largest single industrial project in the history of the State of Maine.



Bangor Hydro-Electric

that New England power companies should create formal organizations to coordinate the distribution of electric power. Both CMP and Bangor Hydro will be active participants in the New England Power Exchange (NEPEX) and the New England Power Pool (NEPOOL). NEPEX will be a central dispatching control center for the major generation and transmission facilities in the six states. When in service by early 1970, it will further enhance the reliability and economy of regional electric service, and assure customers their power will come from the most efficient, lowest cost plants available.

NEPOOL will formally establish the maximum economy and reliability attainable from the generation and transmission of bulk electric power in the six states. Taken in conjunction, NEPEX and NEPOOL will constitute the most comprehensive arrangement ever proposed for coordinating

the operation of a region's electric power facilities.

To keep pace with load growth and to insure that adequate supplies of power are available to their customers when needed in the future, both companies are going forward with major construction and expansion plans. In 1968 alone, for example, CMP's capital expenditure program totaled \$19,200,000. A large portion of these funds are for major improvements and additions to existing distribution, transmission and substation systems.

Beside supplying plentiful, reliable low-cost power, CMP and Bangor Hydro play other significant roles in the economic life of the communities they serve. Their Area Development Departments have fought in the front ranks of Maine's industrial boosters by aiding existing industries with expansion plans and helping new industries to locate here. Both utilities support a large number of programs designed

to provide better facilities and services to Maine communities. They offer continuous safety education programs, classroom and home demonstration services, educational films and lecturers to schools, clubs and service organizations. They are officially involved in civic programs of all kinds, from clean-up projects to fund-raising campaigns to Christmas appeals.

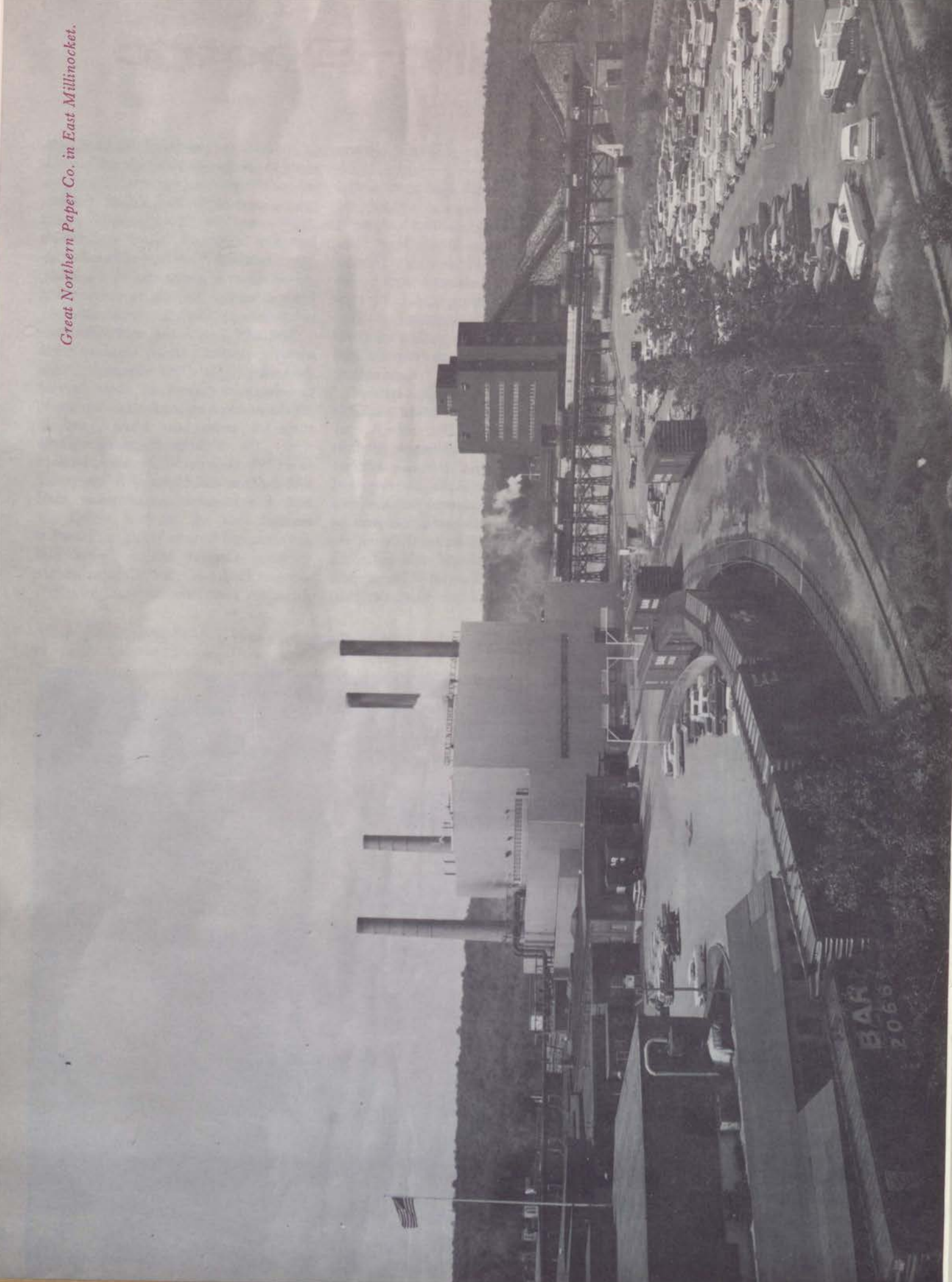
And along with the entire investor-owned electric utility industry of America, CMP and Bangor Hydro are large taxpayers in their service areas. In most communities they serve, they are among the highest and in many the highest taxpayers. These taxes help to provide education, welfare aid, defense and highway funds, police and fire protection, and other vital needs.

Penobscot County is big . . . and is growing. Central Maine Power and Bangor Hydro-Electric Companies are proud to contribute to that growth.

Bangor Hydro's Medway Dam and Power House on the Penobscot River at Medway is one of a series of facilities generating a reliable supply of Maine power.



Great Northern Paper Co. in East Millinocket.



Industry

INDUSTRIAL GIANT - Growth and Expansion On Sharp Up-Trend---

Splendid Transportation Facilities Big Inducement

IN a rapid series of industrial announcements within the past several years, Penobscot County's industrial base has been enlarged by leaps and bounds. Not since the lumbering activity of the late 1800's has the county seen similar activity.

There is every indication that the growth will continue to project sharply upward for some time to come. In one year, 1968, five new industries located within the county and three others underwent major expansions, creating jobs for more than 1,200 people.

Typical of the faith shown by some of the nation's largest corporations in the Penobscot industrial climate and the workability of its residents was that exhibited by the General Electric Company. GE located a part of its Mechanical Drive Turbine Department at Bangor International Airport, where the turbines are now being manufactured.

Diamond International followed suit, relocating part of its New York City operation to the sprawling Bangor airport-serviced industrial park.

Penobscot-based firms in the pulp and paper, shoe and metal working industries expanded. When the Standard

Packaging Company closed its paper mills at Lincoln and Brewer, throwing 800 people out of work, a concerned citizenry went to work and found new occupants for the mills. The 800 went back to work turning out paper products for world markets.

Penobscot County has very definitely entered the jet age. The authorization of East-West air routes by the Civil Aeronautics Board has opened up the Midwestern United States to Penobscot industry with its easy access to Bangor International Airport.

Products are also shipped into and out of Penobscot County via its magnificent Penobscot River, railroads, and trucking fleets using a network of modern highways, including an Interstate system that dissects the area.

Although Penobscot County welcomes industry and constantly seeks to expand its industrial portfolio, it stands firmly behind a State of Maine policy decision not to grow in an uncontrolled free-wheeling and essentially self-destructive manner.

A concept of "Development Through Conservation" has been established, embodying the principle that Penobscot

County intends to keep intact the qualities of livability in its environment that make it a great Vacationland.

What Penobscot County is saying is that all types of industries, with proper restraints on pollution and disorderly growth patterns, can live together here.

Just as the lumbering and shipbuilding industries propelled the county into the forefront a century and a half ago — and just as the pulp and paper, textile, and leather goods industries have kept it in the industrial limelight — so too will the Space Age industries that are beginning to discover Penobscot County make their mark.

Soon, others will discover a philosophy which Penobscot County industrialists have long followed: when markets are no longer far away, thanks to modern communications and transportation; when there are no teeming, crowded, smog-encased cities to contend with; when the labor force is alert and ambitious; when recreational facilities abound; when there are adequate power facilities and a reasonable tax rate — why should anyone look beyond Penobscot County for that plant site?

Acme-Dunham plant in Hampden Industrial Park.



Penobscot Indians

EVER since the first colonist set foot on American soil, the "White man" has been fascinated by the heritage of his fellow countrymen, the American Indian.

This fascination is attested to by the number of visitors each year to Old Town's Indian Island, where the true heritage of the Penobscot Tribe is reflected in the frequently performed age-old ceremonies of the tribesmen.

Old Town is the home of the Penobscot Tribe of Abenaki Indians, descendants of the once great Algonquin federation, living on an Island Reservation in the Penobscot River.

The reservation is located on the site of the ancient village, which is also believed to have been a camping grounds as long ago as the early 1200's. As recently as 1951, the only mode of transportation between the island and the city of Old Town was by private boat or ferry. Then in 1951, a one-way bridge was built.

The Indian home has many places of historic value. Included are the Mohawk burial ground, where the chief of the Mohawk Tribe is buried; also the Lover's Leap, the Hidden Bell, the site of the old fort, and the Sweat Box, where young braves proved their endurance.

Buried in the ancient cemetery are

many men who played prominent roles in Indian history. Included among them are Andrew Sockalexis, a great long distance runner, who competed in the Olympics in Sweden in 1912; and Louis Sockalexis, who gave the name "Indians" to the Cleveland American League baseball team. The cemetery is said to be the oldest in New England.

Early in the 17th Century, a Catholic mission was founded on the island. It was burned in 1723 by a British raiding party. The present church on the reservation, St. Ann's, was constructed about 90 years ago and is said to be the oldest Catholic church in New England, and perhaps in all of North America.

In the past, the Indian has always been looked upon as the "bad guy", perhaps mostly because of the role given him in motion pictures. However, this has changed and a closer look now has led hobbyists and historians to a great deal of enjoyment tracing Indian lore.

The Penobscot Tribe, which has considerably increased in numbers over the past century, has been described as peaceful and friendly and is credited with helping to keep early settlers alive by supplying them with food.

Under the terms of a 1786 treaty, the Indians were given 146 islands in

the Penobscot River above Old Town which they still hold title to.

Of the many tribes that once inhabited Maine, only two remain, the Penobscots at Old Town, and the Passamaquoddies, who live on two reservations in Eastern Washington County.

Annually, the Penobscot Tribe elects its own governor and sends a representative to the Maine Legislature. However, the legislator has no voting rights. Continuously, the tribe has resisted becoming Maine citizens, preserving its heritage as proud descendants of the Algonquins, "the people of the dawn."

Whenever a large group of tourists appear on the island reservation, the older members of the tribe stage an impromptu ceremony, which has been carried down from father to son through many generations.

Experts in basketmaking, sewing and weaving, the Indians of the Penobscot Reservation have continued this traditional practice and sell their products to tourists.

Thus, a visit to the Indian Island Reservation is an enjoyable event not only for the children, but for the adults as well, who will find themselves fascinated by the preservation of Indian heritage.

Dorothea Dix Park

DOROTHEA DIX PARK, located on the banks of the picturesque Penobscot River and a memorial of the famous philanthropist born in Hampden, daily draws hundreds of summer tourists to its grassy picnic grounds.

The 18-acre park is named for Dorothea Lynde Dix, who was born on that Route 1A location April 4, 1802, while her parents were temporarily staying in the small community.

Miss Dix spent many years as a teacher, but failing health forced her to give up her career and while touring Europe, she developed an interest in the pauper insane.

Soon the needs of the insane captured her attention and it was her unprecedented accomplishments in their behalf that gave her world-wide fame.

She established many asylums of mercy for them in every state in the union, Canada and Europe, and she induced state after state to build hospitals for the insane.

During the Civil War, Miss Dix was appointed by President Lincoln to head up a new sanitary commission and to act as superintendent of nurses. She

was responsible for selecting, training and assigning women to military hospitals.

Following the war, she returned to her civilian work for the insane. She died July 17, 1887, and was buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Boston.

In her memorial, the park was established on the site of her birthplace. In 1953, the park was turned over to the State of Maine and is now maintained as a picnic area.

Thousands visit the area annually.





The main street of Corinna with smoke stacks rising from Eastern Woolen Mills.

CORINNA

Happy Blend of Industry and Recreation Highway Hub for Tourist, Businessman and Farmer

CORINNA, the hub on major routes to recreational and industrial areas, was incorporated in 1818 and named for the daughter of Dr. John Warren, the founder who purchased the sprawling tract of land from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Corinna's past, interwoven with developments in agriculture, lumbering, canning factories, and woolen mills, has established this southwestern Penobscot County community as the intersection to recreation and industrial centers.

North of Corinna lies the unsurpassed fishing region of Moosehead Lake and the increasingly popular winter haven at Squaw Mountain ski area. To the south, more fishing, boating and swimming areas abound on a score of small lakes.

Within a short drive of the 40-square-mile community, major highways lead to the majestic coast of Maine and its wide variety of offerings that range from boating activities to deep sea fishing ventures.

Industry-wise, many of Corinna's residents find employment at the Eastland Woolen Mill, where 700 labor daily in the manufacture of fine woolens.

Several major highways intersect in the community, carrying tourists or businessmen to the major business complex of Bangor-Brewer, a half hour's drive away, or to the growing market areas of Southern Maine.

Freight transportation is provided by large trucking concerns in neighboring communities. Air freight, a growing interest in metropolitan areas, is

provided through Bangor International Airport, a newly developed system that offers national as well as overseas flights through major airlines service.

Just as Corinna appealed to the pioneers as a prime development area with the advantages of suburban living, the same holds true today, with open tracts of land ready for developing in a community of 2,000 people who have pride in their town and are willing to work to see its progress.

Excellent examples of their willingness to work are evident in the annals of the town's history. Fire has at one time or another destroyed most of the major businesses in the town, starting with the first saw mill, established in Corinna in the early 1800's.

The most recent fire again spelled

(Continued on page 36)





Picturesque Crosman Farm in Corinna.

CATTLE AUCTION



R. I. "Razor" Crosman in action at his farm (every Thursday)

Signs on 11 and 43, 1 mile from Corinna to Exeter

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disaster. The Snowflake Canning Co., which processed the first successful commercial frozen French fried potatoes in the country, was destroyed by fire in January of 1968.

A major employer was lost to the town, but its townspeople didn't give

up. Instead, the Corinna Planning and Development Corp. was formed and is now on the verge of locating another industry in the town to fill the gap.

The Economic Development Agency and the Federal Housing Administration have indicated support in financ-

ing the new industry.

The townspeople are proud of the educational offerings of their community, and rightfully so. Corinna Union Academy was incorporated in the town in 1853 and continued to provide an excellent secondary education curricu-



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Corinna Town Hall, where modern offices contrast the architecture of yesteryear.



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1951 James Striar Woolen Mill

1951

1936 Eastland Woolen Mill, Inc.

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1956 S. A. Maxfield Co., Inc.

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1936 Eastland Woolen Corp.

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An unusual architectural design in the residential area of Corinna.

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lum until 1967, when the town joined with five other neighboring communities to form School Administrative District 48. About 100 Corinna students attend the district's Nokomis High School in nearby Newport.

Corinna still provides its youngsters elementary education in a new school facility, and junior high school classes in the former academy building.

Higher education is available in the Bangor area, with the University of Maine's wide range of courses, and Husson and Beals Colleges offering the business curriculum.

Culture in the community is insured in the numerous fraternal clubs and organizations, as well as through a large public library and a private library collection that contains priceless volumes of the middle and late 1800's.

The private library was bequeathed to the town by Levi M. Stewart of Minneapolis, in memory of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. David Stewart, former Corinna residents.

Mr. Stewart died in 1910, and through his will Corinna became heir to his private collection of over 6,000 volumes and \$50,000 for the upkeep of the library and the Stewart Library Building, which today serves adequately as Corinna's Town Hall.

Governed by a town manager-board of selectmen form of government, Corinna's financial needs are provided in a branch office of the Newport Trust Company and the Corinna Credit Corp.

One physician resides in the town and hospital facilities are available within minutes in the neighboring towns of Dexter, Pittsfield and Hartland.

Religious denominations are represented in the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches.



Looking through a bicycle wheel at Orrington's Center Drive School.



The Town Hall reflects attractive New England style.

ORRINGTON

On Threshold of Industrial Resurgence First Incorporated Town In County

ONCE known as New Worcester, Orrington was settled in 1770. It was in 1788 that the town was incorporated under the name of Orangetown, misspelled Orrington; the first community in Penobscot County to incorporate.

In 1970, in conjunction with the state's 150th year celebration, Orrington will note its anniversary of settlement.

Orrington is governed by a board of selectmen-town manager form of government. The community is in a period of transition, and is on the threshold of industrial resurgence, dependant upon the Penobscot River, the Maine Central Railroad with its service tracks paralleling the river, and on its proximity to the business complex of Bangor-Brewer.

A comprehensive study conducted for the town for use in future developments predicts the harbor facilities of Orrington will become the nucleus of warehousing, storing and shipping activities in the import-export and other trade commodities.

Already, the Chlor-Alkali Division of International Mineral and Chemical Corp. has located a modern chemical plant on the banks of the Penobscot River at Orrington.

Transportation of freight is provided through the Maine Central Railroad, which has connections with Bangor and its international airport, a prospering facility that offers air freight service as well as luxury passenger service through major airlines.

A dredging project contemplated in the future by the U.S. Corps of Engineers will channel the river to navigable depths from the Waldo-Hancock Bridge to Bangor, opening the watery thoroughfare to much larger ship transportation.

Advantageous sites still are available, either for chemical satellite industries or manufacturing ventures new to the area.

The State Parks and Recreation Department is planning a two-acre boat launching area in South Orrington on the Penobscot River. The sheltered site is the area where a major shipbuilding firm of wooden vessels prospered before the turn of the century.

Public swimming and boat launching areas as well as a public golf course of nine holes are among the summer recreation offerings.

Presently served by wells and septic tanks, the Town of Orrington in 1968 established a water district to seek out ways of establishing a municipal water supply and sewage treatment facility.

Chlor-Alkali Finds A Home In Orrington

Orrington — It was late in 1967 that the natural attraction of Orrington to industrial ventures and the hard work of the town's industrial development group paid off.

On the fertile green banks of the strategic Penobscot River, the Chlor-Alkali Division of International Mineral and Chemical Corp. located its newest plant, a \$10 million modern chemical processing facility.

The plant employs nearly 50 local residents and consumes roughly 100,000 railroad carloads of salt yearly in the production of chlorine.

Salt from the Bahamas is being shipped presently to Buckport, and other Maine ports, then transported by rail to the IMC Orrington plant. The Maine Central Railroad, with feeder lines specially constructed to the IMC plant, transports much of the imported salt.

A dredging project contemplated in the future by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will channel the river to navigable depths from the Waldo-Hancock Bridge in Buckport to Bangor, opening the river to much larger ship transportation.

(Continued on page 73)



HIGGINS CLASSICAL INSTITUTE: 132 YEARS OF EDUCATION

Higgins Classical Institute, founded as Charleston Academy in 1837 and changed to HCI in 1891, is a private, independent, coeducational secondary school.

Located on a picturesque hill in Charleston village, HCI has nearly 150 students. Housed on campus are 81 boys and 43 girls, with the remainder commuting from Charleston and surrounding communities.

The Institute offers college preparatory, business education and general courses with 11 teaching faculty and five other staff members. Headmaster is Francis S. Foss.

Including more than 25 graduate students, HCI students represent eight states and three foreign countries in Grades 9 through 12.

The \$1 million institute, founded in 1837 by the Rev. John Higgins, offers dormitory facilities, an improved gymnasium, boys and girls athletic fields, and basketball, football, baseball, track, and soccer teams. The institute's curriculum includes compulsory athletics, either arts or crafts or an athletic activity.

HCI offers a catalog of educational offerings each semester. For the catalog or more information, write to:

Francis S. Foss
Headmaster
Higgins Classical Institute
Charleston, Maine
or Phone: 207-285-3554

CHARLESTON

Attractions for Young Couples and Retirees Alike Business and Recreation Opportunities Abound



Pictured above is the new Charleston fire station/public library complex.

CHARLESTON — This community of a few hundred residents best exemplifies the quiet serene living of rural Maine.

Overshadowed only by the white domes of the U.S. Air Force's sophisticated radar station on Charleston Hill, this farming community, located within half hour's drive of the major market communities of Penobscot County, has the outlook of a progressive town, yet the foresightedness to protect its rural nature.

Charleston offers the young couple all the educational opportunities desired and is within easy access to major manufacturing firms.

Yet it still offers the retired couple a quiet serenity that is unsurpassed.

On the busy path to the major ski area of Squaw Mountain at Greenville and the nationally-known fishing of Moosehead Lake, Charleston provides education to its youngsters in a new elementary school.

Excellent secondary education is provided in the modern Higgins Classical Institute, a century-old facility that houses 150 students in Grades 9 through 12, as well as offering a graduate student curriculum thoroughly compre-

hensive in its variety of subjects.

Governed by a board of selectmen, with all its residents having a say in town management through the age-old democracy of town meetings, Charleston is located in the eastern-central part of Maine, with major highways Routes 15 and 11 feeding to the market areas of Bangor and Dover-Foxcroft.

In addition to the attractive skiing and fishing offerings of Squaw Mountain and Moosehead Lake, the town is located within minutes of Pushaw Pond and Sebec Lake, where boating, fishing and public swimming activities abound.

Business opportunities can be found in the Charleston Construction Company, operated by Joseph Hagelin, or Edgar S. Day masonry contractor, Ora P. Libby heavy equipment operator, Paul S. Scribner Inc., well driller, or through Henry A. Higgins, a bulk lime and fertilizer contractor.

The town includes fraternal organizations such as the Couples Club, the Order of Eastern Star, the Masonic orders, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Protected by a volunteer fire department, the town has a new public library-fire department complex that

enhances the beauty of the small community.

For the career-minded students who desire to further their education, Charleston is located only 25 minutes from the higher education facilities at the expanded University of Maine or for business education, Husson College or Beal Business College.

The Charleston Radar Station, staffed by U.S. Air Force personnel, has proved itself as asset to the community. The base aids in the small business ventures of the town, its personnel purchasing many of their needs in the stores of Charleston.

The base also has its own fire department which is ever standing by to assist the town's volunteers if fire threatens any of the homes in the small community.

Therefore, it's evident that the young couple desiring a small, peaceful town in which to raise a family finds Charleston ideal with its fine educational opportunities and close proximity to major market regions.

Yet, the retired couple can settle in quiet peacefulness, away from the hustle of large urban areas and still enjoy the advantages of nearby cities.

Great Northern Paper Co.

THE GREAT NORTHERN Paper Company, one of the largest producers of newsprint in North America with its mills at Millinocket and East Millinocket, has not forgotten its obligation to the community and state.

Concerned over pollution of the Penobscot River, the public-spirited firm took a \$10 million step in 1969 in a continuing program to make the river cleaner.

It put into operation at its Millinocket plant the largest recovery boiler of its kind in the world. Using waste from the pulping operation for its fuel, the boiler consumes hundreds of tons of industrial waste products each day. A good part of the waste products are

converted into re-useable chemicals. The rest are burned.

But more important, the material is removed from the river. And that means cleaner water in one of Maine's great waterways.

Great Northern figures that its continuing conservation and recovery program — participated in by the thousands of Maine citizens who are part of the firm's operations — is good business, good citizenship, and good for Maine.

Great Northern has a stake in other public relations ventures, too. It has consistently practiced the multiple-use concepts in its vast forest holdings in Maine, making it possible for company

lands to do more than supply raw material for the mills.

Under the concept, the firm encourages use of its land for recreation. By building many hundreds of miles of woods roads the company has opened up much land that was previously inaccessible. Over these roads many thousands of vacationers and resident camp owners travel each year to secluded lakes and ponds to get away from it all. Many lakefront campsites are leased by the company under a planned recreational development and self-imposed zoning program.

Believing that proper management practices benefit everyone, Great Northern follows a balanced program of care, conservation, growth and harvesting of trees. The Company's forest management plan, which dates back more than 60 years, encourages wildlife and helps promote the natural control of water and erosion.

Mechanical logging, so essential to the increased productivity of woods labor, has been found by the firm to be compatible with selective cutting practiced on its forest lands. Both methods demand the supervision of professional foresters. Skilled craftsmen operate Great Northern logging equipment, and the company conducts a training program to improve the skill of its woodland employees.

In the communities of Millinocket and East Millinocket, Great Northern is — needless to say — the largest single taxpayer.

But its contribution doesn't end with the paying of taxes. Name a major civic effort and the chances are great the Great Northern has contributed heavily to its success.

The company has opened several home development areas in the communities. Great Northern bulldozers have cleared the land, its engineers have advised on the proper utilization of the lot by the homeowner, its carpenters have helped with the foundation work.

Educational facilities, a hospital, a golf course — even downtown parking lots — all have been realized in large part through the company's civic-mindedness.

The effort pays off in company loyalty by employees who are among the highest per capita income group of any in the state.

Great Northern and its employees have long since learned that it pays to work together for the benefit of all concerned.



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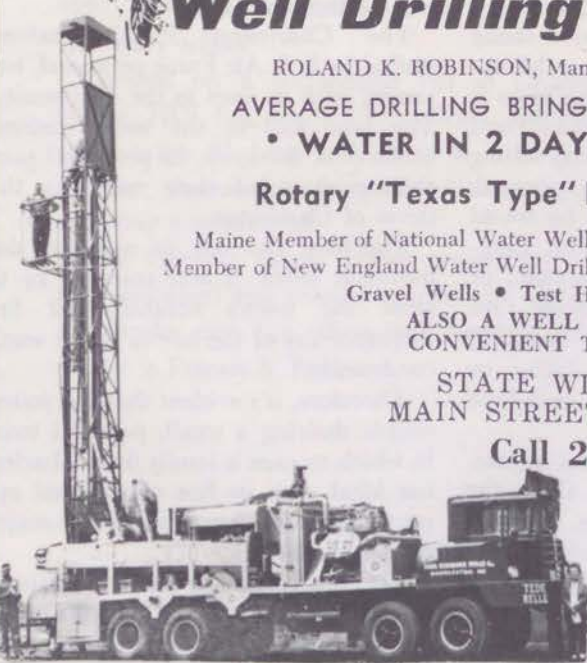
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The \$10 million drop of water

It's a drop of Penobscot River water.

And during 1969, Great Northern made another major step in its continuing program to make that drop of water cleaner.

This year, Great Northern put into operation at Millinocket the largest recovery boiler of its kind in the world.

Using waste from the pulping operation for fuel, the boiler will consume hundreds of tons of industrial waste products every day.

It will convert a good part of these waste products into re-useable chemicals.

The rest will be burned.

Most important, this material will be removed from the Penobscot.

And that means cleaner water in one of Maine's great waterways.

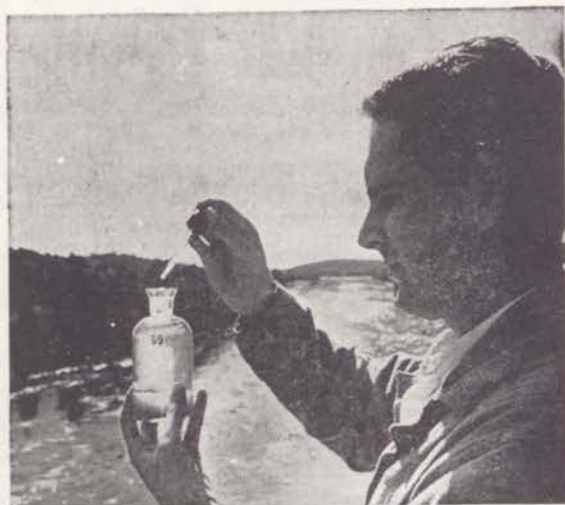
This \$10-million pollution control and abatement project is just a part of Great Northern's continuing conservation and recovery program.

It's a program that the thousands of Maine citizens who are part of Great Northern are participating in every day.

Not just because it's good business.

But because it's good citizenship.

And because it's good for Maine.



A Great Northern chemist checks water from the West Branch of the Penobscot. Great Northern's new \$10 million recovery project at Millinocket is aimed at making the river cleaner.



GREAT NORTHERN
PAPER COMPANY

Bangor—Millinocket—East Millinocket

Huge Paper Industry Is Lifeblood of Town Gateway to Famous Recreation Areas

MILLINOCKET

FEW TOWNS can boast the combination of topnotch sporting grounds and modern facilities in such close proximity as can Millinocket, the gateway to famous recreation areas in the heart of Maine's Vacationland.

Incorporated in 1901, Millinocket now has a population of 8,000 spread over its 9.3 square miles in the shadow of mile-high Mount Katahdin, northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail that begins in Georgia.

Millinocket and its sister community of East Millinocket are giants in the

nation's paper industry. The Great Northern Paper Company, largest producer of newsprint in the United States, founded its Millinocket mill in 1899. Significant quantities of other papers are also produced at the plant. Also operating in the community is the Millinocket Foundry and Machine Company.

Millinocket is the gateway to Baxter State Park, a magnificent tract of almost 200,000 acres of mountains, lakes, streams and forests given to the people of Maine by its former Governor

Percival Baxter.

Mount Katahdin, located in the park, thrusts its spruce-clad slopes and rocky summit majestically above the forest floor, and is the first spot in the United States to greet the morning sun.

Baxter State Park is one of the great natural parks in the country. Those who have enjoyed the welcome respite it offers from the pressures of modern living include some of the most distinguished names in America.

For the camper, hiker, mountain climber, fisherman, outdoor photographer, indeed all nature lovers, it is paradise. An alert photographer may find an opportunity to "shoot" deer, bear and moose roaming in their natural habitat.

In the sportsman's paradise surround-



Modern Millinocket Municipal Building.



Left, George W. Stearns High School in Millinocket; below, the town's fine public library.





The Millinocket airport.



Comfortable homes such as this one are found in Millinocket.

ing Millinocket, the fall of the year signals an invasion of big game hunters. Whether the sportsman's gun rack holds a .22, a shotgun, or a high-powered rifle, his sights will not want for a target.

Game birds, as well as big game abound in this area. A visitor who loves hunting will be sure to make an annual return trip.

The region boasts some of the best trout and salmon waters in the United States. They are divided between larger lakes that are easily reached and smaller streams and ponds that are out of the way and thus have a charm of their own.

By car, airplane, canoe or motorboat, the angler within a few minutes from camp or motel is transferred into a world of his own, seeking the hidden resources of the many lakes and streams

— Ambajejus, Pemadumcook, Jo-Mary, Debsconeag, Millinocket, Sourdnahunk, Nahmakanta and other equally interesting-sounding places.

Ice-fishing on those same bodies of water is also a very popular pastime — made more so by the popularity boom of the snowmobile, or motorized snow sled. Thousands of acres of unfenced, wide open spaces and woods roads are open to the snowmobiler and the machines provide a means of easy access to the back country. Snowmobiling has become a true family sport, with weekend and nightly forays into the family cabin on an out-of-the-way lake. Some Commercial sporting camps remain open in the winter for the benefit of the snowsled-oriented population, and excursions into nearby Baxter State Park are commonplace.

Skiing is also a local popular sport,

spurred by a municipal ski area. The town's recreation commission maintains swimming pools and skating rinks. The Hillcrest Golf Club features a sporty nine-hole golf course available to the public. Splendid bowling and theatre facilities are available. Restaurants, a hotel and motels are ample, economical and attractive.

The town's educational facilities take a back seat to none. Stearns High School, as well as modern and spacious junior high and elementary schools, provide every educational advantage for students. The high school's basketball teams have a habit of reigning supreme in Maine schoolboy circles, and the Minutemen also have a New England championship trophy in their case. Maine sportswriters have dubbed the town "The Home of Champions."

These Boosters of Millinocket have made these pages possible

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Millinocket Opera House
Magic City Bowling Center
Katahdin Motors
Pratt Ford Sales**

The Millinocket Community Hospital, on a hilltop overlooking the community, is only one of the many fire-proof modern structures symbolic of a progressive community. A new medical center housing doctors' and dentists' offices has been constructed near the hospital. On the hospital staff are two general surgeons, a radiologist, an orthopedic surgeon, four general practitioners, and three dentists.

Millinocket's new library is one of the best in the state. The aesthetically pleasing brick municipal building is centrally located in the heart of the bustling business district. The Millinocket Fire Department, housed in efficient and modern quarters with the latest word in firefighting equipment, is always on the alert to give maximum protection.

Beautiful homes can be found in well-engineered housing developments on the edge of town. Because of the papermaking industry, Millinocket residents enjoy one of the highest per capita incomes of any town in the state. Modern shops, stores and banks adequately serve the area.

Millinocket has a half-dozen Protestant and Catholic churches, and many

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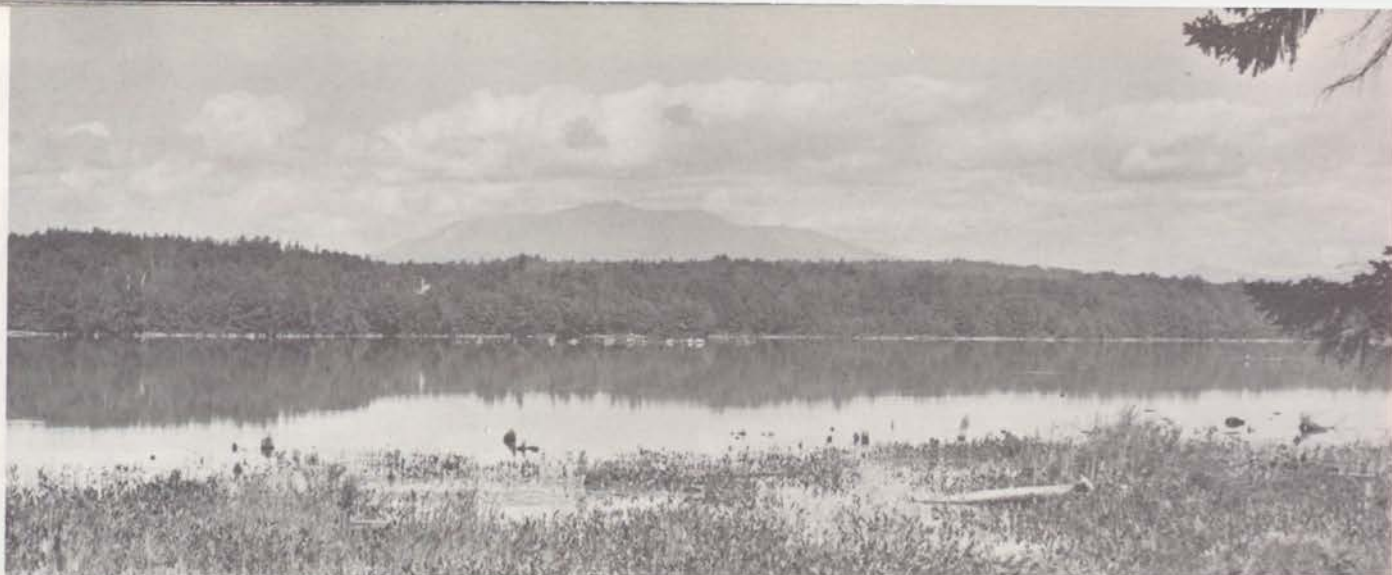
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In the background is Mt. Katahdin, tallest in Penobscot County.

social, civic and religious groups function in the community. In common with many larger Maine towns, it has the council-town manager form of government.

Also known as the "Magic City" Millinocket is well served by trucking firms and the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad for freight. In addition, the railroad's bus line connects with other Maine points.

The Millinocket Municipal Airport is one of the finest airports in the state. It boasts two 5,000-foot runways capable of handling all types of aircraft. The FAA flight service station located at the airport is open to serve pilots 24 hours a day. Proud of the facility, the town regularly appropriates funds to keep it in top shape.

The town was first settled by Thomas Fowler and his family about 1830. They found it a land of plenty with the woods abounding in game, and the lakes and streams so full of trout and salmon that they could be scooped out with the hands.

Fowler was a friend of Henry David Thoreau, famed American author, philosopher and naturalist, whose writings show his fascination with the wilderness around what is now Millinocket.

The Millinocket Chamber of Commerce operates an information center during most of the year. Located on the main highway entering town, the center serves visitors from all over the United States, Canada and many foreign countries.

Information relative to private sporting camps, hunting and fishing parties, camp sites, transportation schedules, is available. Advance information may be obtained by addressing mail to the Millinocket Chamber of Commerce.

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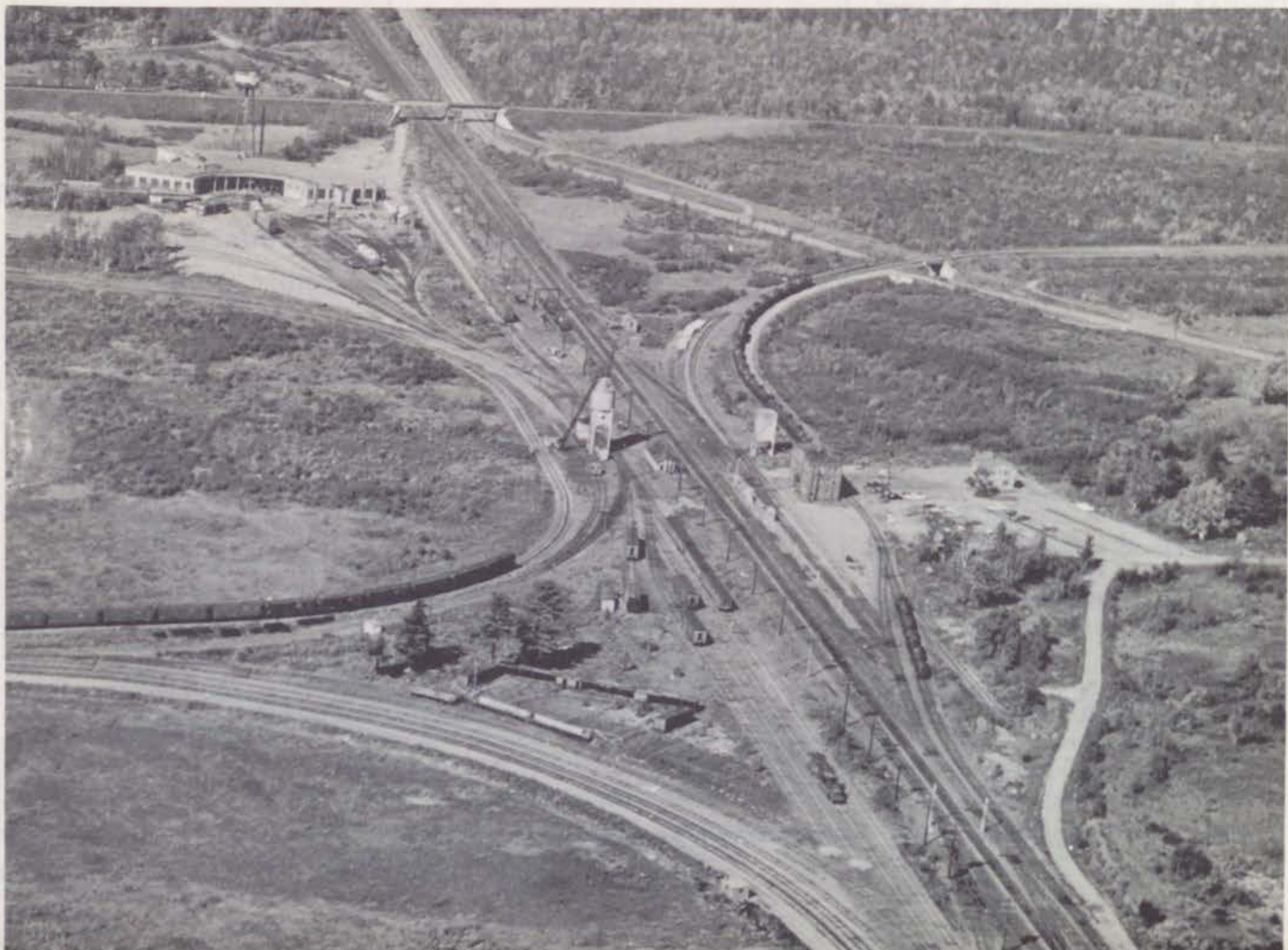
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A motel and truck stop at the Hermon exit of Interstate 95.

HERMON

Bangor and Aroostook railroad car yards in Hermon.



HERMON, a 32-square mile community in the southern part of Penobscot County, once played a predominantly rural role in the county, with its 2,400 residents either living off the land or commuting daily to businesses in neighboring communities.

However, that role now has changed. Interstate 95, a super highway leading to major market areas to the north and south, was the first ingredient in the community's recipe for progress.

Then came Bangor International Airport, developed in mid-1968 after the federal government announced it was closing sprawling Dow Air Force Base.

The developments that followed opening of the major airport facility were overwhelming. Bangor, shiretown of Penobscot County, and Hampden developed industrial parks on the western edge of their communities. The

tain.

Today, the town is the gateway to the booming business complex of Bangor-Brewer.

Interstate 95, carrying northbound tourists or freight, has an interchange at the Coldbrook Road, feeding Hermon. The interchange includes a major truck stop-restaurant facility and a large new motel.

An open expanse of land adjacent to the Hermon exit on the super highway lends itself readily to industrial development.

A short distance away, in the area near the community's business district, a spur of the Maine Central Railroad provides rail freight facilities.

Education opportunities for the residents of Hermon begin with an excellent elementary school system and a modern four-year high school.

Higher education opportunities are

The tenting area has its own fresh water swimming pool and store. Visitors to the area yearly number in the thousands.

Of equal importance is the town's newly developed ski area on majestic Hermon Mountain.

Early settlers found advantages in making their homes on the shores of what was then known as Hewes Pond, and later was named Hermon Pond.

At Hermon Pond, located within the confines of the town, a public beach yearly draws hundreds of visitors. Boating and fishing are excellent on the picturesque pond.

Operating under a town manager-board of selectmen form of government, Hermon finds its retail business opportunities in neighboring Bangor. Many of the townspeople are employed by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad,

Significant Industrial Development

Famous Morgan Horses Raised Here

Superb Recreational Opportunities

overflow of businesses desiring to settle near the international airport found available sites on the western edge of the airport.

All of these developments were taking place on the eastern fringes of Hermon. The push to settle in suburban areas, still in close proximity to major air and highway transportation routes, spilled over into Hermon. There is only one logical direction for this mammoth industrialization, spurred by major changes in freight and passenger carrier facilities, to travel in.

Hermon's historical past is interwoven with stories of courageous early settlers who braved the isolation of Plantation 2 to make their homes.

Although settled as early as the mid-1770's, Hermon was not incorporated as a town until 1814.

History relates that a minister passing through the sparsely populated town was partly responsible for renaming Plantation 2. Through his influence, and through the desire of the community's residents to live in unity and harmony, the town's name was taken from Mount Hermon, the sacred moun-

incomparable. Less than five miles from Hermon is the University of Maine's South Campus, located on growing Bangor International Airport property. And only 11 miles farther north is the main campus of the state university with its magnitude of offerings to degree candidates.

Husson College, which opened the doors of its new campus for the first time to the 1968-69 classes, offers an excellent variety of business courses at a location about 10 miles from Hermon.

As Hermon grows industrially, so does its recreational opportunities. Located on Route 2, a major artery linking Bangor and Eastern Maine points with the central parts of the state and the fine skiing resorts of the mountain regions of western Maine, the growing community has started to develop its own recreation offerings.

A new tenting area off Route 2 has been developed. The area offers either overnight stops or longer stays to the commuter traveling through Hermon to the business area of Bangor, or an extended stop to the camper who desires to savor the serenity of Maine in summer.

which has a major car junction in the community.

Other businesses prospering in Hermon include trailer sales, supermarkets, and a fertilizer distribution warehouse.

Impressive to visitors to the area is a horse breeding farm where world famous Morgan horses are raised.

The Town of Hermon has recently completed a comprehensive planning study and has adopted a preliminary report on mapping of the town to protect both the residential and industrial developments.

Of major significance to the growth of the community is a project fostered by the town's planning board.

The board has adopted a project of preparing 200 acres of land on the town's eastern border for industrial development. The open tract of land lies adjacent to Bangor's sprawling industrialization.

Soon, the overflow of Bangor's industrialization will spill onto the new Hermon industrial park, and the predominantly residential community will become a spoke in the wheel of progress.

HAMPDEN



Above, a typical setting in the residential area of Hampden; below, the Hampden water works at Sourdabscook Stream.

A TOWN which will celebrate its 175th anniversary in 1969, Hampden is located on the Penobscot River south of and bordering the City of Bangor. The site was originally Indian territory and held by the Tarratines, with headquarters at the mouth of the Kenduskeag Stream.

The first white settler, Benjamin Wheeler, settled at the junction of the Sourdabscook Stream and the Penobscot River in 1767 near the present site of the Hampden Water District office. The Town of Hampden was incorporated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on Feb. 24, 1794.

One of the first towns settled above Fort Point, Hampden is credited with having the first shoe factory, making 100 pairs of shoes per day; the first paper mill; the first tannery; the first grist and saw mills and the manufacture of the famous "Hampden Three Boiler Stove."

Hampden Academy, one of the first schools of advanced learning, was founded on March 7, 1803. The Bangor Theological Seminary originated here through a union with the academy in 1815.

The first church was erected in 1794, followed by several others within a short period of time. One of these, Hamony Hall, still stands with a Paul Revere Bell in its belfry.

Probably most noted among those born in Hampden is the philanthropist Dorothea Lynde Dix. She was born in 1892 and for many years was a teacher.

Birthplace of Dorothea Dix

Has "Growing Pains" and Likes Them!

Failing health forced her to give up her profession and while touring Europe, she developed an intense interest in the pauper insane. She devoted her life to their cause.

Today, the Dorothea Dix Park, which includes the site of her early home on an 18-acre grassy knoll that overlooks the Penobscot River, is her memorial. In 1952, the park was turned over to the state and is now maintained as a picnic area by the Maine Park Service.

Hannibal Hamlin, who was born in Paris, Maine, Aug. 27, 1809, settled in Hampden as a lawyer, where he remained until moving several miles north to Bangor. Mr. Hamlin is the only Maine man who ever served as vice-president of the United States.

Hampden's early settlers took advantage of the fertile soil to sustain themselves in the small picturesque settlement, that was served daily by ships which sailed the waters of the Penobscot.

Hampden in 1969 has a population of approximately 5,000 and a town manager-selectmen form of government. Having a total area of 25,149 acres, the town is zoned for business, industrial and residential expansion.

Education facilities include modern elementary grades, a junior high school, and a high school. Advanced education is available at the University of Maine, Husson College and the Eastern Maine Vocational Institute, all within 10 miles of Hampden by way of the Interstate 95 highway.

Religious faiths are served by two Methodist Churches, a Baptist Church, a Congregational Church, Church of the Open Door and a recently established Catholic Parish.

Protection for the town's inhabitants and buildings is provided by organized fire and police departments with dispatchers on 24-hour duty. Further public service includes a well equipped highway department, town-operated ambulance service and a Civil Defense organization. Public water and sewer facilities as well as private telephone and electric services, are available.

Four television stations, three radio stations and the largest daily newspaper north of Boston serve the Hampden area. Three large, modern hospitals are located in neighboring Bangor.

Most of the recognized civic and fraternal organizations are an integral part of the community. Youth services include swimming and recreation areas, skating rink, teen club and all scouting activities.

Two modern motels, one located on Interstate 95 and one on Route 1-A, offer comfortable and convenient accommodations for tourists and businessmen.

In 1965 the town appropriated funds to develop an industrial park. The first occupant of the park in 1966 was the Acme Division of Mecaw Industries, which in 1968 expanded its building and operations and became the Acme-Dunham Division, Mecaw Industries. A new occupant recently started construction on its building in another section of the park.

Hampden's industrial park is ideally located near Interstate 95, which links Hampden with southern and northern Maine and the populated New England market areas. The Maine Central Railroad's main line from Portland to Bangor and points east passes through the park, providing ample rail transportation.

For the business or industry that depends on air transportation, the park is located less than three miles from Bangor International Airport, a facility taken over from the federal government late in 1968 and developed into the most active passenger and freight air facility north of Boston's Logan Airport.

Electrical power and water service have been installed in the park.

In addition to the park, Hampden has several hundred acres of industrial zoned land available for business, commercial and industrial enterprises.

These locations also are served by the navigable Penobscot River, two railroads, Interstate 95 and newly constructed Route 202, which bisects the industrial park.

All usual and needed public and community services are located within the town or in the immediate area.

The Town of Hampden has experienced steady growth and has kept pace with modern concepts for future development and expansion.



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Pictured above is the Lee United Baptist Church.

LEE

Famous For Quality Seed Potatoes Lee Academy and Lumbering

LEE, home of popular Lee Academy and famous for its excellent quality seed potatoes, was incorporated in 1832. It formerly was a township granted in 1805 by Massachusetts to Williams College.

A 38.5 square-mile community in Northeastern Penobscot County, Lee has a population of 555. Primarily an agricultural community, Lee is also known for its prime woodlands and is located in the timber belt of Maine.

Lee is located about 60 miles north of Bangor. A bustling business complex, it is bisected by Route 6, the so-called Corridor Road that leads Canadians from St. John, N.B. to Montreal through the picturesque State of Maine.

The unexcelled quality of the potato seed stock grown here is so high that the stock is in demand in many potato growing states. Lee farmers ship potatoes as far away as Washington and California.

The town is governed by a board of selectmen, elected for staggered terms at the annual town meeting, where every voter has a say in community affairs.

Education in the community is provided in a fine elementary school, School Administrative District 30 Junior High School and Lee Academy, a boarding school which has long been known throughout the state.

Lee Academy was conceived to prepare teachers for the common schools, and to act as an area facility, serving a number of surrounding communities.

It was founded in 1845 as Lee Nor-

mal Academy to offer the first secondary education facility in the area at the time. It was in 1910, with the advent of teacher colleges, that the role of the school changed from teacher preparation to that of a secondary education responsibility. The charter was altered by the Maine Legislature and the name changed to Lee Academy.

In 1927, the original academy buildings were destroyed by fire. Thus, the facilities that now serve the town of Lee and many other in-state and out-of-state students, are relatively new.

Today, Lee Academy is the legal high school for the students in the five towns that comprise SAD 30. The academy operates bus routes to bring students from an area of over 500 square miles. It has two dormitories so that students remote from the bus routes may secure an education.

Late in 1966, the newest addition to the academy, a science-auditorium building, was dedicated to Fred R. Dingley, the principal.

The new building includes two laboratories, one for physics and one for biology. A greenhouse serves biology and agriculture classes. The auditorium occupies the lower floor of the building, with a tunnel connecting it with the main classroom building.

Also housed in the lower level is a planetarium, the first in the state to be incorporated in a secondary school.

The academy offers a wide range of athletic programs, and recreational opportunities, summer and winter, are provided by the academy and the town.

Newly-developed Mount Jefferson Ski Slope, for example, is operated by a company of local men, all of whom are graduates of Lee Academy. The development, located within five minutes walk of the village, has a T-bar to the upper slopes and a rope tow to the beginners' trail.

The curriculum at the academy includes six courses: College Preparatory, Business, Agriculture, Forest Science and Harvesting, Home Economics and General.

The 150-acre academy campus includes the academy building, Averill Gymnasium, Weymouth Hall, the girls' dormitory, Mallett Hall, the boys' dormitory, the new science-auditorium building, and Cobb Vocational Building, devoted to Agriculture and Home Economics.

Since lumbering is one of its prime industries, Lee has two saw mills in town, producing all grades of lumber and cedar.

The townspeople utilize two modern hospitals in neighboring Lincoln, and purchase many of their business and household needs there. The town has one church, the newly-renovated First United Baptist Church. Residents of other denominations attend church services in Lincoln.

A very fine museum attracts hundreds of visitors each year with displays of many objects used during the early days of farming and lumbering.

There are several social clubs, a Grange unit, active PTA, swimming activities and plenty of outdoor recreation for all seasons.



Above, popular Lee Academy's Weyworth Hall; right, a modern school in School Administrative District 30; below, the main classroom building at Lee Academy.



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- (6) Pine Sluice (More Difficult)
- (7) Pine Sluice (cut-off) (Most Difficult)
- (8) Maple Trail (Novice)
- (9) Bunny Slope (Novice)
- (10) Base Lodge
- (11) Parking Area.

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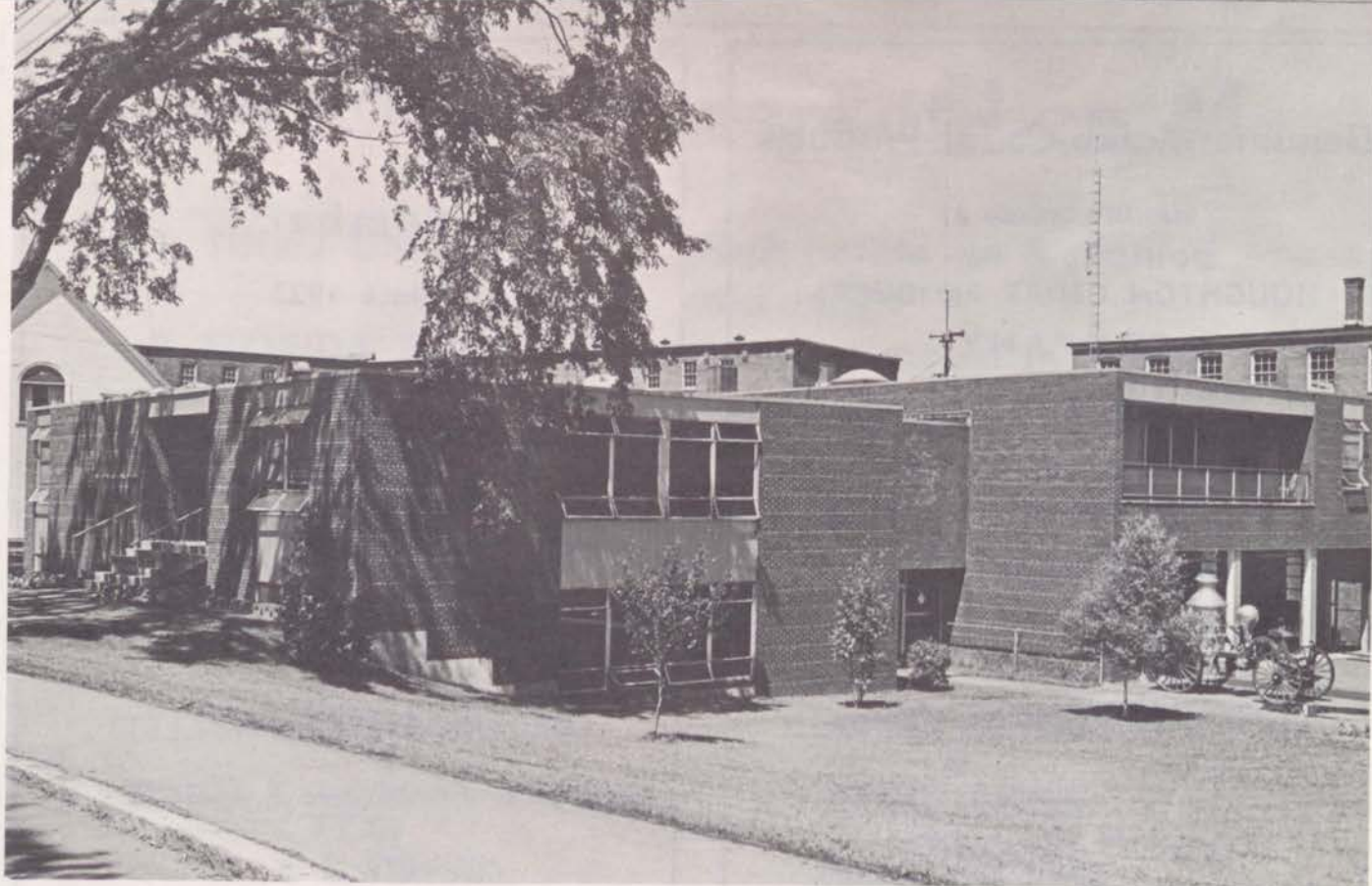
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The Old Town Municipal Building with antique fire apparatus at right.

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OLD TOWN is situated on Marsh Island and occupies approximately 45 square miles of Penobscot County. The populated and business drawing area for Old Town is in the vicinity of 20,000 people. The University of Maine, which is only three miles from the center of Old Town's business district has an enrollment of 10,000 students and faculty, with a higher enrollment for the future. The name Old Town has a legendary beginning. The Indians years ago referred to this area as their "old town". The new settlers following their example called their settlement Old Town. After the Revolutionary War, pioneers were attracted to this area due to the many advantages rendered by the Penobscot River and its basin, such as transportation, water power and a bountiful forest.

In 1790, a tract of land which included the present boundaries of Old Town and Orono was organized as a plantation, Colburntown, named for one of its early settlers Jeremiah Colburn. In 1806 the name was changed to Stillwater, then in 1806 it was incorporated as a Town under the name of Orono. In 1839 the two communities divided and incorporated under the separate name of Orono and Old Town. At the time Old Town was incorporated it had approximately 2500 inhabitants. In 1891 a charter was granted as a City and in 1946 the local government was changed to a Council-Manager form of Government.

In the middle of the eighteen hundreds Old Town was the lumber center of the United States. Sawmills of all sizes were located on both sides of the Penobscot River. Lumber was shipped

throughout the entire world. At that time the "Old Veazie Railroad" came into being. It was one of the first built in the Country. The old road bed is definitely defined in many places throughout the City. Old granite pier remains of the railroad bridge are still visible in the Penobscot River.

Old Town has developed from a sawmill center to a City of many diversified industries. The Old Town Canoe Company, one of the largest of its kind in the world has become famous for its high quality and superbly designed canoes and boats. This industry is visited by hundreds of tourists during the year. Old Town has three large shoe factories and two moccasin plants which specialize in hand sewn and hand beaded footwear which are shipped all over the world. The one large pulp mill in Old Town has recently changed



This scene pictures the Old Town municipal airport, municipal garage, and Penobscot Shoe Company.

ownership. The new owners have recognized the advantages and potentials of this area and have built a large paper tissue mill to tie in with their present pulp mill. More expansion is in the planning stage and on the drawing boards for this industry.

The history of woolen textile in Old Town goes back to the later part of the 19th century. A pulp products mill which is an integral part of one of the largest paper products organization in the United States, is located in Old Town. The City has two wood working plants, which utilizes some of the abundance of hard wood in the area.

The City of Old Town has many desirable locations, that are available, for a variety of new industries. These sites are located in a properly developed area, as well as being protected by proper zoning. Old Town is the highest industrialized City per capita in the State of Maine.

Access to Old Town is most advantageous. The City is located on Interstate 95, a superhighway that carries major truck and automobile traffic from all parts of the State. The Municipal owned airport is definitely an asset as it is large enough to accommodate any twin engine aircraft including light twin jets, with its 4000 ft. runways. First class mechanics are employed by the airport to take care of any plane emergency as well as routine plane and motor repair. Facilities for water based planes are available adjacent to the Airport.

Old Town is very fortunate to have two commercial banks and a saving and loan bank to take care of business, industry, and home needs. These banks offer Old Town a complete banking service.

Tourists and businessmen can be adequately accommodated by several fine motels, hotels, restaurants in the immediate area. People interested in making their home in Old Town will find their needs well taken care of as the retail business spectrum is complete.

Religious denominations are represented in the United Baptist, Episcopal, Wesleyan, Pentecostal, Jewish, Catholic, Federated and Church of Good Shephard.

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only a fifteen minute ambulance ride to two large up-to-date fully equipped hospitals as well as the Maine State Mental Hospital. Residents in the City are two medical doctors, one osteopathic doctor, two dentist and two optometrists.

Education is provided in modern facilities with an excellent school system. Both Junior and Senior High Schools have new fully equipped vocational training facilities. A modern up dated commercial department gives a complete commercial course. The college preparatory courses prepares the student for any advanced school of learning in the Country. In addition to this, only three miles distance is the University of Maine with its ever expanding facilities, all of which can be utilized by residents of this area.

Old Town has a fine Carnegie Library which is operated and maintained by the City. An ample supply of research books as well as all levels of reading material is available for public use.

Numerous social, civic, religious, and fraternal organizations are located in the community.

A full time recreation director, sponsored by the City, has inaugurated several programs oriented for both adults and youth.

An indoor-outdoor Olympic size swimming pool is now in operation and is open to the general public.

Services to the citizens are well provided for by the City by an up to date City Public Works Department, a well trained and efficient Police Department, and a highly modernized well equipped Fire Department.

Water is supplied by the Old Town Water District, which furnishes ample pure good tasting sunken well water for domestic and manufacturing needs. Plans are underway for a sewage treatment plant to meet all standards regulated by the Federal and State Governments.

Old Town's needs for a large airline passenger and air freight are well taken care of, being only a 20 minute ride to the Bangor International Airport, with its expanded custom and refueling services.

A neighbor of Old Town is the tribe of Penobscot Indians, which is economically part of Old Town. The Indians live on their reservation which is Indian Island. The community is connected to Old Town by a foot and vehicle bridge

built in 1950. Before that, the only connection between the two communities was by a one man operated ferry. The Penobscot Tribe, proud descendants of the Abenaki Indians, of the once great Algonquin Federation make their home on this reservation. The Penobscot Indian Reservation has many places of historic interest. One of the first Catholic Churches of New England was located on the same area as the present Church. A very famous painting is hung in this Church. This painting was created at the close of the eighteenth century by a pious recluse, Joseph Paul

Orson, who was a member of the Penobscot Tribe. This picture is done on canvas, and juices of berries were used as pigment.

The Mohawk burial ground is located on Indian Island where many famous chiefs are said to be buried. Louis Sockalexis the famous baseball player, who gave the name "Indians" to the Cleveland American League baseball team, is buried in this ancient cemetery.

Old Town is centrally located in the State of Maine and is the gateway to the vast fishing and hunting areas of northern and eastern Maine.

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Above, East Corinth's Morison Memorial Grammer School.

Below, Sun-Kist Farm at Corinth, where prized Jersey cattle are raised.



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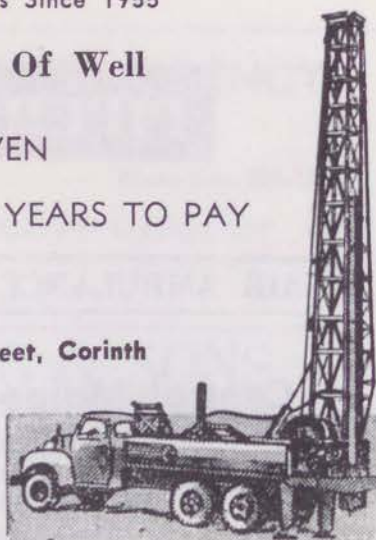
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CORINTH

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PERHAPS the best way to describe Corinth is through the love its residents have for their home town. This love of home was demonstrated by Abner Morison.

Morison, a man of great wealth, was born in neighboring Bangor but spent most of his life as a resident of Corinth. While alive, Morison, who had few close family ties and never married, expended great amounts of money assisting others.

The nearby town of Sebec had no fire station of its own and devastating fires were having a ruining effect on the town. Morison provided funds to construct the Sebec fire station.

In his hometown of Corinth, a major void in the educational system was the lack of an elementary school. Mr. Morison and his brother, Frank, came to the aid of their fellow townspeople, and through their efforts the Morison Memorial Elementary School was built.

His last act before succumbing to old age demonstrated his never ending willingness to aid his hometown.

In his will, Mr. Morison bequeathed a great sum of money, with the stipulation that none of the principal be used. His will allowed that only the interest could be used for town affairs, and even then only in cases of unusual expenditures that didn't fall under the usual realm of taxpayer appropriations.

Several times now the town has called upon the Morison account for assistance. Several thousand dollars were spent on renovating the fire station, a project sorely needed, yet no town funds were available.

The Morison Account was called upon again in 1968 to complete a fund set aside by Corinth voters for purchase of a new fire truck. The voters appropriated from tax receipts about two

Pictured here is an East Corinth landmark, the former Abner Morison homestead.

thirds the cost of the modern truck, and interest on the Morison Account filled in the rest.

Abner Morison truly demonstrated his love for his hometown, a town that provides the suburban atmosphere of an agricultural community, yet the urban advantages of 20-mile away neighbor Bangor, Maine's third largest community.

Corinth, with a population of nearly 1,300 over a 40-square mile area, was founded in 1794 like many other New England communities, by adventurous Colonial people from Massachusetts. It was incorporated in 1811 as Corinth, in honor of the ancient city of Greece, and not surprising in view of the pre-occupation Colonial people had with classical culture.

Today, Corinth operates under a town manager-board of selectmen form of government, offers excellent recreation and educational facilities and like many other communities is prospering under the 20th Century industrialization.

Industrywise, the town's biggest success story is the Porter-Milford Shoe Co., opened in Corinth in the early 1960's for stitching and cutting work on leather for men's shoes.

In 1962, the firm leased a former service station garage, moved in machinery and began operations. Soon the quarters became too cramped and the aged Grange Hall was leased, 90 additional employees hired and the production of the company vastly increased.

In 1968, while paying a payroll that amounted to a quarter of a million dollars, the company announced plans for future expansion that will open new job opportunities for a score of Corinth residents.

Another industry is the Page Lumber Co., where 20 employees labor daily making pallets. George B. Downes and Sons Lumber mill, with 10 employees, manufactures shingles, snow fence and lathes. Many other lumber mills, building contractors and smaller businesses are flourishing in the prospering community.

(Continued on page 72)



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IN this bustling community of 10,000 people, where the advantages of higher education are surpassed only by the beauty of Colonial New England homes that dot the main street, progress is synonymous with mere existence.

Founded in 1774 and originally known as Deadwater, Orono is nestled on the banks of picturesque Penobscot River.

The progressive community, home of the sprawling University of Maine, was incorporated in 1806 after a split in the town produced its neighbor to the north, Old Town, six miles distant on Star Route 2.

The town of Orono is named for Joseph Orono, famed chief of the Penobscot Indians, who lived during the late 1700's and was known for his ability, fairness and kindly conduct.

The chief's historical past tells tales of Revolutionary War heroics. History relates that during the Revolution, Chief Orono held his tribesmen on the side of the colonies and was instrumental in saving Eastern Maine for the United States.

The story of the town can be summed up in a few words: beautiful residential areas, university atmosphere, close to fine lakes and streams, hunting and

fishing, close proximity to excellent sea-shore and resort areas, varied climate with wide range of recreation opportunities, golf courses, churches of your choice, public park, public swimming pool, youth center.

Located eight miles north of Bangor and tied to the maze of commuter living by Interstate 95 and Route 2, the community is served by the Maine Central Railroad, hourly bus service, and air transportation originating from Bangor International Airport and the nearby Old Town Airport.

The retail complex of the community possesses a core of young aggressive businessmen anxious to improve their services to the community. Food, apparel, dry goods, appliances, and drugs are all available in the downtown area.

The Merrill Trust Company services the town with a branch bank, and religious services of your choice can be attended at St. Mary's Catholic Church, the United Methodist Church, the Church of Universal Fellowship, or at the University of Maine's Newman

Catholic Chapel or Canterbury House Episcopal Chapel.

Orono boasts of being one of few communities in the state to have a combination town and high school public library, where books and services are shared by townspeople and students.

Education is adequately provided at Orono High School, a new junior high addition to the same building, and three elementary schools. After secondary education, the University of Maine's wide range of courses are only a step away.

Villavaughn, on picturesque Pushaw Pond, grows as a tourist attraction yearly, offering the camper-equipped sportsman a parking area for overnight or longer stops, as well as excellent boating, swimming and fishing.

The Penobscot Valley Country Club, at the southern end of the community, draws golfers from wide areas of the state.

The progressive community stresses citizen participation in its government. Several committees of private citizens

yearly study various aspects of government and business betterment.

Early in 1970, the community will complete work on its sewage treatment plant, doing its part to restore the beauty of Penobscot River. The project was originally studied by a committee of private citizens.

Early in 1970, the community will end its 22-year-old selectman-town manager form of government. Although still pending approval of the voters, the change from selectmen to town manager-council government already has met with the favor of the legislature.

The pride of the Penobscot County community can be found in the motto, "A Good Place To Live," and its progressive spirit is evident in its statement of policy:

"The Town of Orono, through its municipal government, is dedicated to serving the people and institutions within the bounds of the community. We are dedicated to facing the problem of making Orono a better place in which to live."

From the Municipal Building in Orono, these fire trucks are set to go.



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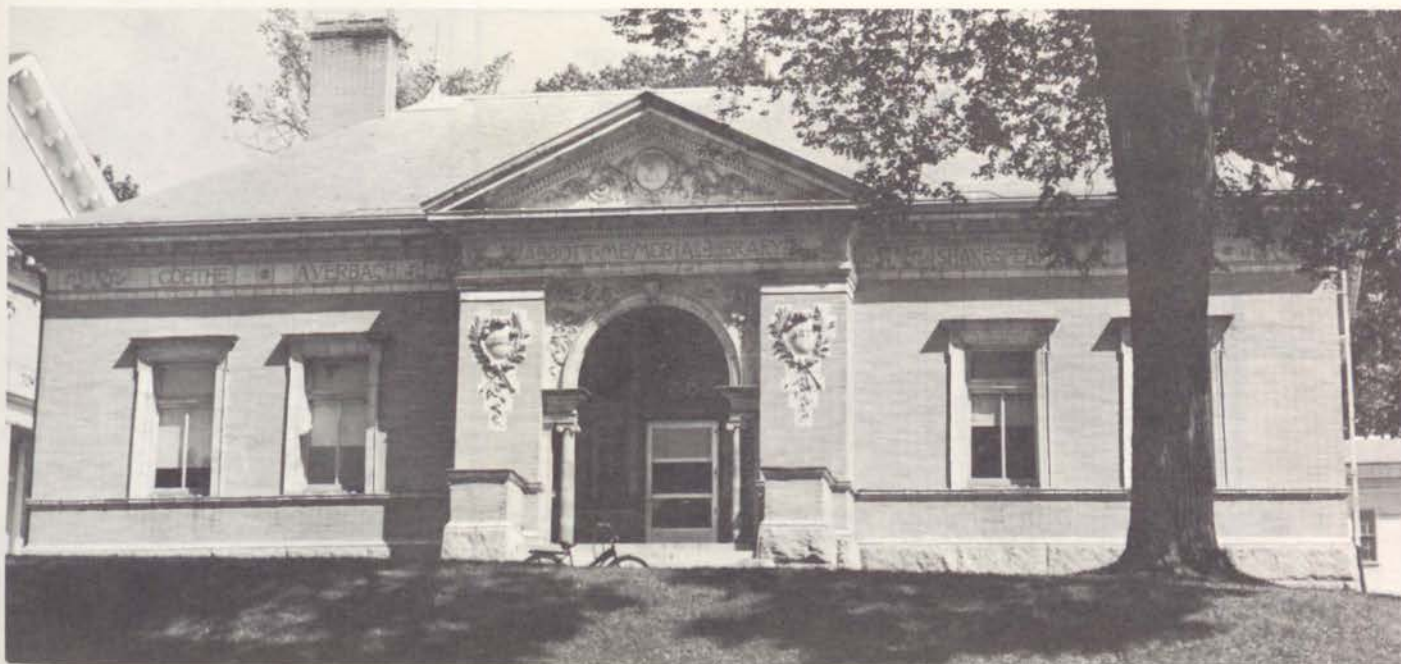
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Abbott Memorial Library in Dexter.

DEXTER

A progressive Community in the Heart of Maine

DEXTER: This Penobscot County community, incorporated in 1816 and named for Samuel Dexter, a Massachusetts statesman, best exemplifies the industrious spirit of Maine residents and the progressive nature of the state's industries.

Early on the scene in the town's development was Farrar's grist mill on Main Street, which today stands as a preserved monument to the community's historical past.

Four woolen mills thrived in the progress of Dexter's development. One mill in the mid-1800's processed more than 400,000 pounds of wool annually.

Other early business ventures included a tannery, which turned out 750 sides of sole leather each week, an iron foundry, machine shop and wood-machine shop.

Many of these industries survived the growing years and today are represented in the Amos Abbott Company, manufacturer of woolen textiles; Crown Alexander Woolen Company, wool manufacturer; Dexter Shoe Co., Inc., leather manufacturer; and Faycott Landis Machine Corp., precision machinery.

Governed by a town manager-board of selectmen form of government, Dex-

ter serves the recreational needs of its 4,500 residents with Lake Wassookeag, a 1,000-acre lake contained almost entirely within the boundaries of the town. The town's fish and game organization has developed and maintains a public swimming area at Lake Wassookeag and many of Dexter's citizens have built cottages around the picturesque lake.

The Dexter Development Association, responsible for promoting and protecting the town's industrial growth, has reported that sites still are available for residential as well as industrial de-

(Continued on page 70)

These Boosters of Dexter have made these pages possible.

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DEXTER (Continued)

velopment. Specifically mentioned by the association is a wood products industry, with the readily available supplies of hard and soft woods in nearby forest lands.

Although Dexter has no airline passenger service of its own, the town's Sen. Owen Brewster Airport, named for a former resident who served as governor and U.S. Senator, offers adequate runway service for small craft. The Maine Wing of the Civil Air Patrol is based at the airport.

Located only 38 miles from the major market area of Bangor, Dexter residents take advantage of air freight and passenger service at Bangor International Airport.

Trucking service to the 37-square mile community is provided by three large trucking concerns and rail freight is provided by the Maine Central Railroad.

Power requirements of the area are provided by the Central Maine Power Co., which is tied into the Big 11 Power Loop, a linkup of power companies to provide more peaking power and back-up surplus.

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Water service to the town's residents and businesses is presently confined to the urban area, but plans have been completed for expansion of the service to outlying areas. Eleven miles of sewers serve the urban area, and plans have been completed for a modern sewage treatment facility.

Seventy-five faculty members staff the grade, junior high and high schools, which have a total student population of more than 1,400. Preparatory and vocational training both are offered on the high school level, with studies being conducted on further trade training.

Higher education is offered in nearby Bangor area, at the University of Maine, Husson College and Eastern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute.

The town has a fulltime police department, which is assisted by the Maine State Police, and a volunteer fire department of nearly 40 men.

Financial services in the community are provided in two branch bank offices. Community services include the Plummer Memorial Hospital, accredited for Medicare and major hospital insurance, and the Dexter Public Health Association's clinics. Two physicians, one dentist, an optometrist and an osteopath make their homes in Dexter.

Two hotels, three restaurants and three snack bars serve the community. Residents are kept abreast of the times by one daily newspaper, a weekly paper as well as four radio stations and eight television stations, including two in the Educational Television network.

There are nine protestant churches and one Catholic church in the town and recreational facilities are provided in a municipal park and playground, a baseball diamond, football field, swimming area, ski-tow and skating rink.

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The Sunrise Acres Golf Course, completed in 1968, provides additional recreation.

The historical past of the town is preserved by the Dexter Historical Society, which has provided the Grist Mill Museum.

The Abbott Memorial Library, opened in 1895 as a gift of the town from George Abbott, today serves the community with 29,000 volumes.

CORINTH (Continued)

Equally important to the town is its role as an agricultural center. The principal activity is dairying with a ready market in the Bangor-Brewer business area with milk processing and bottling firms.

Corinth is also important in Maine's great broiler industry, producing birds



Roadside rest areas are being designed to be placed along this section of Interstate 95, which heads north along the east shore of Salmon Stream Lake.



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unexcelled in quality. Sheep raising is practiced on a small scale and farm crops include hay, grain, potatoes.

Education in the town suffered a severe blow in 1968 when fire destroyed the East Corinth Academy and forced the town's 100 students to commute daily to Bangor for classes.

However, disaster never has destroyed the determination of Corinth residents. The cinders were still smouldering when a group was formed to seek out ways to construct a new school.

Corinth joined School Administrative District 64 with four neighboring communities, and when the 1969 school year opens the 250 students in the five towns will be attending a new, \$1 million educational facility with advantages that will be unsurpassed in



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many years to come.

The new school is being constructed onto a gymnasium that was built in 1960 and offers facilities for school and public functions.

The town offers a public library that ably serves the community in school and public functions with its 5,500 volumes. Small business offerings include three restaurants, several insurance agents, a large new and used car sales business, service stations, fuel dealers, bottled gas company, grocery stores, barber shops, and well drillers.

The various denominations of religion are served in a Baptist Church and two Methodist churches. Other religious sects are represented in churches in Bangor and Charleston.

Fraternal organizations include the Odd Fellows, Masonic organizations, Lions Club, American Legion and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Located on Route 15, Corinth is the gateway to Moosehead Lake and major skiing areas. Pushaw Pond with its fine fishing and boating activities is only a few miles from the town's business district. A nine-hole golf course is located within a few minutes drive of the town.

Corinth, with its vast amount of open land, lends itself readily to industrial expansion. The town's development corporation, organized to assist the shoe company in its move to Corinth, has been revitalized.

Its future plans call for the establishment of a municipal water supply and sewage facility. Mapping and zoning of the town for industrial and residential expansion are on the agenda.

With its education, business and recreational opportunities, Corinth has always proved its worth to residential and industrial expansion. Future plans by the Corinth Development Corporation prove that this trend will continue.



Morison Memorial Library, East Corinth, built with funds donated by Abner Morison.

ORRINGTON (Continued)

The project, when completed, will enable IMC to ship its salt directly to unloading docks at its Orrington plant, resulting in a considerable savings in trucking and freight costs. For example, IMC presently trucks 300 tons of salt daily from Searsport alone.

A comprehensive study conducted for the town of Orrington for use in future developments, predicts that the IMC harbor facilities will become the nucleus of warehousing, storing and

shipping activities in import-export and other trade for commodities.

There is also a possibility that the IMC plant will become the core for satellite industries, such as chlorinated solvents used in dry cleaning or chemicals used in potato processing.

Chlor-Alkali occupies an area approximately 200 acres in size, located in the center of Orrington, on the eastern shore of the Penobscot River.

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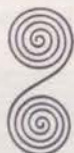


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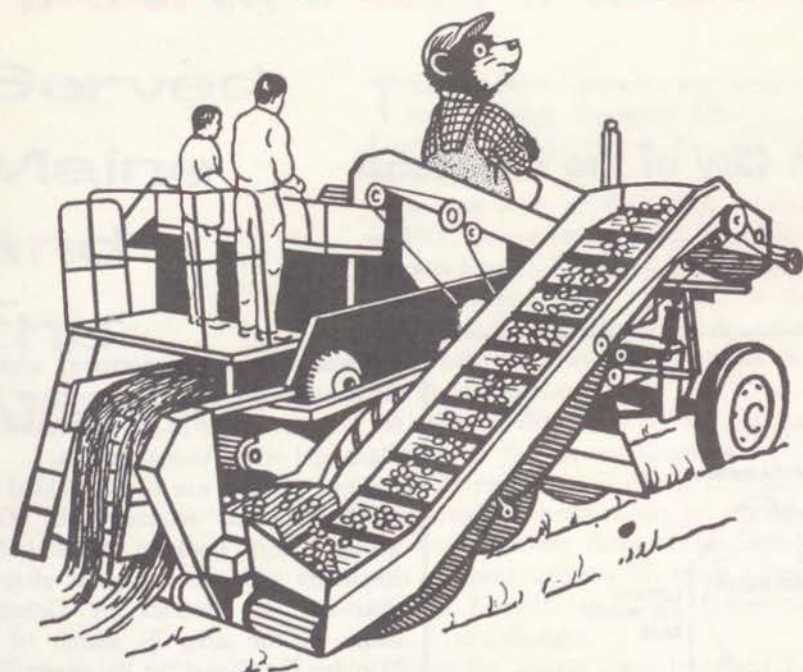
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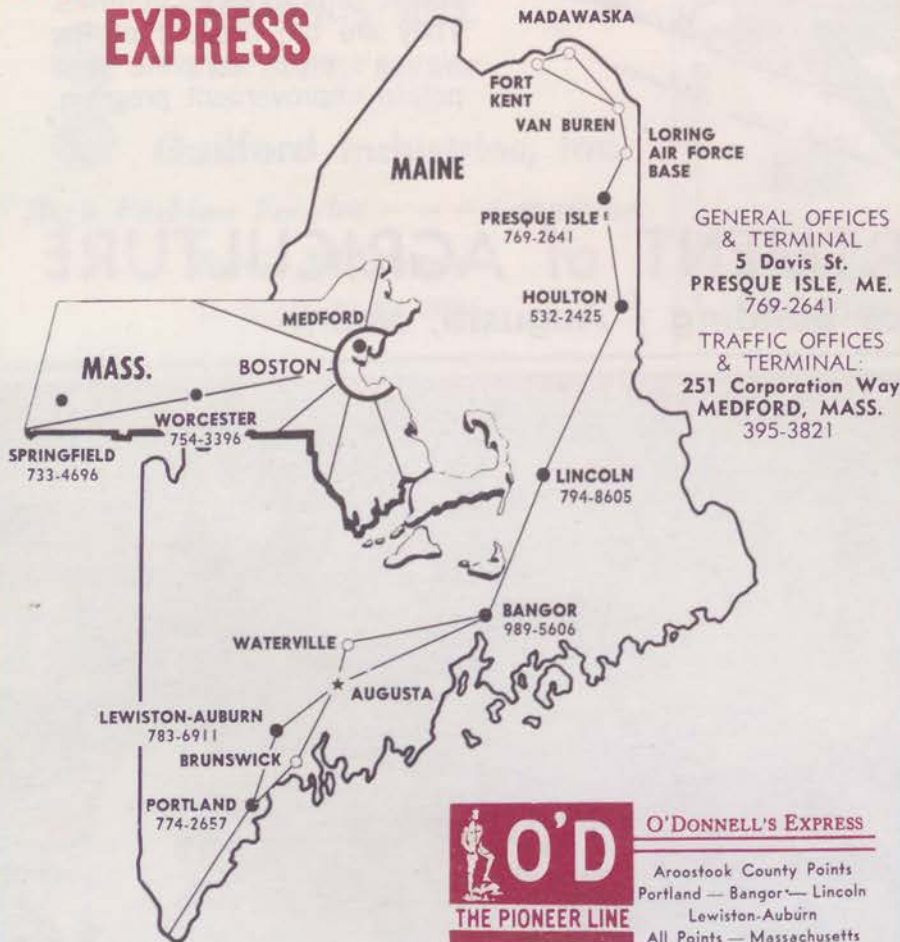
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BEFORE RECORDED HISTORY, what is now Bangor and the Penobscot Valley was the home of the Tarratine Indians and other Abenaki tribes.

This was the site of the fabled city of "Norumbega," referred to by Milton in the Tenth Book of *Paradise Lost*. Explorers within a few years after the discovery of America by Columbus came to the area in search of the "Golden City," and the Penobscot River was first called "Norumbegue." Old French maps show that the boundaries of "Acadia" began in Bangor.

The first pioneer settler, Jacob Buswell, arrived from Salisbury, Mass. in 1769, and with his wife and nine children axed a log cabin from the Maine woods and settled on a hill overlooking the Penobscot River and Kenduskeag Stream.

From those pioneer days and their hardship, Bangor progressed rapidly, became an incorporated city in 1834, and was recognized everywhere as the largest lumber port in the world. More than 125 million board feet of lumber were shipped to foreign ports each year from the Port of Bangor. Shipbuilding flourished.

It was the time of the legendary Paul Bunyan, the North Woods hero, and his blue ox, Babe. Equally as legendary were the exploits of the lumberjacks and river drivers who descended upon Bangor periodically to find solace in bawdy nights of wine, women and song.

The city, serving as the hub of Eastern Maine's eight counties, became known as the Queen City. In 1969, when it celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding with a week-long observance, Bangor citizens paused to contemplate what they have, as well as the outlook for the future.

Here are some of the things they thought about:

HANNIBAL HAMLIN

Served Maine and the Nation

TODAY, Maine residents are inclined to remember Hannibal Hamlin as Lincoln's vice president. But he was much more.

He was born at Paris Hill, Maine, in 1809, only a few months after Lincoln was born in Kentucky. Hamlin grew up on a farm typical of Maine in the 19th century, attended Hebron Academy, and ran a weekly newspaper before studying law.

It was in Portland that his political analysis of the slavery situation developed. A year in a Portland law office completed his preparation for the bar. He settled on the shore of the Penobscot and practiced law. He spent a short time at Lincoln, and then Hampden, and finally, Bangor.

Since the slavery issue remained his calling, however, he turned to politics, serving as a Democrat in the state legislature from 1836-40.

He carried his ideas to the national scene, serving in the House and Senate, where he was credited with passage of the Wilmot Proviso, prohibiting

slavery in territory gained from Mexico following the Mexican War.

After he left the Democratic party, he resigned from the Senate and successfully ran for Governor of Maine as a Republican in 1857. But he did not remain governor for long. He resigned to return to fight slavery on the national front.

Hamlin served as vice president under Lincoln for Lincoln's first four year term but was not renominated. He returned to the Senate and then became minister to Spain. Three years later, in 1883, he resigned the post and returned to the quiet of his Maine home. He had served the public for 50 years.

The old home of Bangor's first citizen is on Hammond Street. It is the present site of the Bangor Theological Seminary and until recent years, one of Bangor's public schools bore his name.

He was a founder of the Tarratine Club and plead for the adoption of Lincoln's birthday as a national holiday.

He died at the Tarratine Club on the Fourth of July, 1891.

Bangor is the retail-wholesale-educational-medical-social center for eight counties, drawing business from a geographic population of 400,000-plus. Out-of-state tourism is a major economic factor.

Sales records show an annual average increase of 8.4 percent over the past five years.

Between 1967 and 1969, nine companies found Bangor to be the "in place" and located industries ranging from textiles to electronics, machinery to aviation, computing centers to prefabricated cabins. They provided 800 new jobs, injecting more than \$5 million into the local economy, are still expanding and encouraging others to do likewise.

Urban renewal economic feasibility studies involving the Bangor market have supported an \$11 million redevelopment project downtown. More than \$13 million in new structures were underway or seriously proposed as the city entered its third century of life.

A major factor in the growing popu-

larity of Bangor has been the reverting to civilian status of the former Dow Air Force Base.

Transformed into the new Bangor International Airport, the former airbase has provided excellent buildings which have been converted to an industrial park and attracted new growth through industry.

Fast gaining fame in the jet age as an overseas jet refueling stop and customs processing center, the airport moved more than 40,000 travelers per month through the city as Bangor celebrated its 200th birthday.

Most of the world's major airlines have become acquainted with the city through the jet port which is headed toward a role as a major East Coast passenger and air cargo redistribution center.

Bangor's growth in various sectors of its economy has been more than paralleled by the city's emerging status as an educational center. The University of Maine's main campus is located nine

miles away, at Orono, and the city boasts a half-dozen colleges or specialty institutions within its boundaries.

As for younger students, 7,150 of them make a daily trek to the 13 Bangor public schools. The annual school budget exceeds \$4.2 million and the schools are staffed by 339 teachers and principals. Bangor High School is one of the largest and most modern secondary schools in the state.

The Queen City has much to be proud of in the way of theatre and the arts. It is the hub of music in Eastern Maine. Newcomers are welcomed into its dramatic groups. Thirty-nine churches serve the area, and the Bangor Public Library is the fourth largest in New England, with more than 370,000 volumes to choose from.

The modernistic Bangor Auditorium is an athletic and civic center with the largest seating capacity of any arena north of Boston. Recreational facilities abound in the city under the sponsorship of a well-directed City Recreation

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Department. The city has an 18-hole municipal golf course, and there are a half-dozen within easy driving distance. Ski areas served by the latest in ski lifts are not far away. Hunting and fishing of excellent quality are equally as near.

Bangor's medical facilities are second to none. Three major hospitals serve the city and its neighbors. The Queen City is the home of the Bangor Theological Seminary, one of the five oldest schools in the nation.

The largest daily newspaper north of Boston, plus three radio stations and three television stations call Bangor home.

Four-lane, divided and scenic Interstate 95 loops around the city, serving as a busy complement to the international airport, major rail lines, and the mighty Penobscot River as transportation modes.

Bangor has seen much in the past 200 years, including the escapades of the lumbermen, the capture of Public Enemy Number One Al Brady and his gang in 1937, a devastating fire in 1911, the arrival of the military, visits by presidents.

(Continued on page 90)

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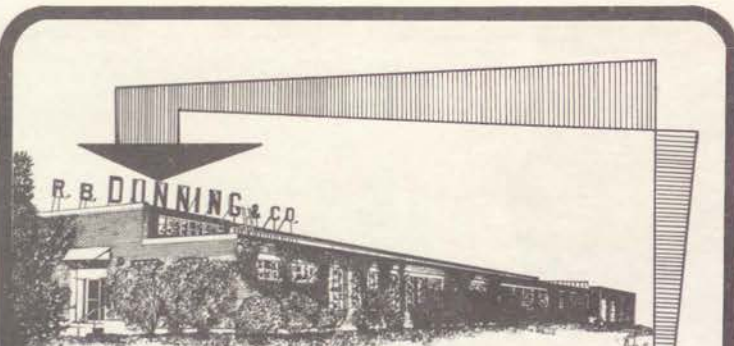
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AGRICULTURE (Continued)

beans, sweet corn, snap beans, sheep, beef and swine. It is difficult to find a farm commodity that is produced anywhere in Maine that is not raised in Penobscot County.

Many of the products are marketed at roadside stands during the summer months, providing an excellent opportunity for the housewife to buy fresh commodities practically as soon as they are harvested.

Farming is not devoted entirely to adults, however. Youngsters who belong to the county's many 4-H clubs carry on Penobscot's proud agricultural tradition through production of prize animals which they take great pride in exhibiting in the show rings of Maine's agricultural fairs.

The Pine Tree 4-H Club Foundation conducts an annual livestock auction to raise money for financing educational programs for Maine's thousands of 4-H Club members and leaders. Always actively involved in the project is famed auctioneer and Penobscot County Commissioner R. I. Crosman of Corinna.

Penobscot County farmers, ever willing to experiment with new crops and farming methods, can look for guidance to the nearby University of Maine at Orono or the Cooperative Extension Service with headquarters at Bangor.

One such cooperative venture currently underway is the raising of a limited amount of high-moisture corn, which eventually may replace grain as feed for dairy cattle.

There are many rural residents of Penobscot County with fulltime jobs in a nearby city or town. A large number of these people augment their income by producing crops or livestock.

Farm woodlots provide winter work and income for many farmers, and there is a ready market for pulpwood, saw logs, bolt wood and Christmas trees.

Penobscot County has much to offer the potential commercial or part time farmer and the couple that wants to retire to the country. Rural Penobscot County is, as many "transplanted" natives of other parts of the country have found, a good place to live, work and play.

EDUCATION (Continued)

band instruments. The degree of Bachelor of Music is conferred upon persons completing a four-year course in music.

The music branch of the famed Bangor Public Library is located at Symphony House. The excellent collection of music, records, and books is available to all.

The Conservatory reflects the region's long-time interest in good music, and its excellence is attested to by the many graduates who have attained great stature.

Symphony House, built in the early 19th Century with bricks brought from England, originally was a private residence and later housed the College of Law of the University of Maine.

Eventually, it was purchased by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and became the music center of the city.

The ancient building, in its handsome dignified setting in the heart of Bangor, forms an appropriate background for one of the oldest of arts and is very much a credit to the community.

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TOWN OF ALTON
Incorporated 1844
Population 315 Valuation \$135,270

TOWN OF BRADFORD
Incorporated 1831
Population 700 Valuation \$779,345

TOWN OF BRADLEY
Incorporated 1835
Population 1050 Valuation \$587,256

TOWN OF BURLINGTON
Incorporated 1832
Population 545 Valuation \$204,430

TOWN OF CARMEL
Incorporated 1811
Population 1375 Valuation \$1,400,000

TOWN OF CHESTER
Incorporated 1834
Population 270 Valuation \$280,000

TOWN OF CLIFTON
Incorporated 1848
Population 230 Valuation \$240,729

TOWN OF DIXMONT
Incorporated 1807
Population 603 Valuation \$720,000

TOWN OF EAST MILLINOCKET
Incorporated 1907
Population 2392 Valuation \$16,540,493

TOWN OF EDDINGTON
Incorporated 1811
Population 1175 Valuation \$2,000,000

TOWN OF EDINBURG
Incorporated 1835
Population 27 Valuation \$240,000

TOWN OF ENFIELD
Incorporated 1835
Population 1158 Valuation \$2,430,000

TOWN OF ETNA
Incorporated 1820
Population 511 Valuation \$500,000

TOWN OF EXETER
Incorporated 1811
Population 750 Valuation \$322,000

TOWN OF GARLAND
Incorporated 1811
Population 600 Valuation \$263,350

TOWN OF GLENBURN
Incorporated 1822
Population 1350 Valuation \$3,016,910

TOWN OF GREENBUSH
Incorporated 1834
Population 610 Valuation \$410,000

TOWN OF GREENFIELD
Incorporated 1831
Population 118 Valuation \$260,000

TOWN OF HOLDEN
Incorporated 1852
Population 1475 Valuation \$2,700,000

TOWN OF HOWLAND
Incorporated 1826
Population 1320 Valuation \$1,840,000

TOWN OF HUDSON
Incorporated 1854
Population 640 Valuation \$700,000

TOWN OF KENDUSKEAG
Incorporated 1852
Population 700 Valuation \$700,000

TOWN OF LA GRANGE
Incorporated 1832
Population 480 Valuation \$490,000

TOWN OF LEVANT
Incorporated 1813
Population 890 Valuation \$770,000

TOWN OF LINCOLN
Incorporated 1829
Population 4750 Valuation \$16,350,000

TOWN OF LOWELL
Incorporated
Population 165 Valuation \$240,000

TOWN OF MATTAWAMKEAG
Incorporated 1860
Population 935 Valuation \$3,560,000

TOWN OF MAXFIELD
Incorporated 1824
Population 42 Valuation \$100,000

TOWN OF MEDWAY
Incorporated 1875
Population 1480 Valuation \$1,640,000

TOWN OF MILFORD
Incorporated 1833
Population 1710 Valuation \$3,250,000

TOWN OF NEWBURGH
Incorporated 1819
Population 695 Valuation \$750,000

TOWN OF NEWPORT
Incorporated 1814
Population 2475 Valuation \$5,650,000

TOWN OF PASSADUMKEAG
Incorporated 1835
Population 375 Valuation \$320,000

TOWN OF PATTEN
Incorporated 1841
Population 1312 Valuation \$1,720,000

TOWN OF PLYMOUTH
Incorporated 1826
Population 510 Valuation \$470,000

TOWN OF SPRINGFIELD
Incorporated 1834
Population 450 Valuation \$330,000

TOWN OF STACEYVILLE
Organized 1860
Population 675 Valuation \$1,400,000

TOWN OF STETSON
Incorporated 1831
Population 435 Valuation \$489,000

TOWN OF VEAZIE
Incorporated 1853
Population 1575 Valuation \$8,870,000

TOWN OF WINN
Incorporated 1957
Population 555 Valuation \$560,000

TOWN OF WOODVILLE
Organized 1854
Population 49 Valuation \$920,000

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Next year Maine will celebrate her 150th birthday. We at TWIN CITY PRINTERY are proud that we have been selected as the official Sesquicentennial printer.

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Inspired by fall foliage in Androscoggin County, this painting was executed by one of the TWIN CITY PRINTERY Artists. It is owned by Nellie and Sarto Sasseville, Lewiston, Maine.

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BANGOR (Continued)

It has sent many citizens to war and contributed its share to the political lore of the state and nation, including Hannibal Hamlin, who served as vice president under Abraham Lincoln.

In the meantime it has become one of the hottest development spots in the state — but one rather free of dirt, smoke and noise on the part of its industries.

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BREWER: This community of 10,000, located in the heart of Penobscot County, has long been billed as "The City That Is Growing Places."

And a period of prosperity, dulled only by the temporary closing of its largest industry and its regrowth, attests to that claim.

Brewer had its darkest day on March 4, 1968, when Standard Packaging Corp. announced it was leaving the paper manufacturing line and closing its Brewer Mill. The move left 600 people without work and removed the city's largest source of tax revenue.

Undaunted by this temporary setback, and putting to use the same inventiveness and initiative that has spelled success in the past, the people of Brewer had the mill back in operation by the fall of the same year.

Today, Eastern Fine Paper Inc., under a management of local residents, reaps a profit that surpasses its predecessor. Combined with a Canadian firm, Eddy Paper Company Ltd. of Hull, Quebec, with which it has a marketing agreement, the mill promises a bright future for the City of Brewer.

The 15.9 square mile city was incorporated in 1812, and was named for its founder, a Revolutionary War hero, Col. John Brewer.

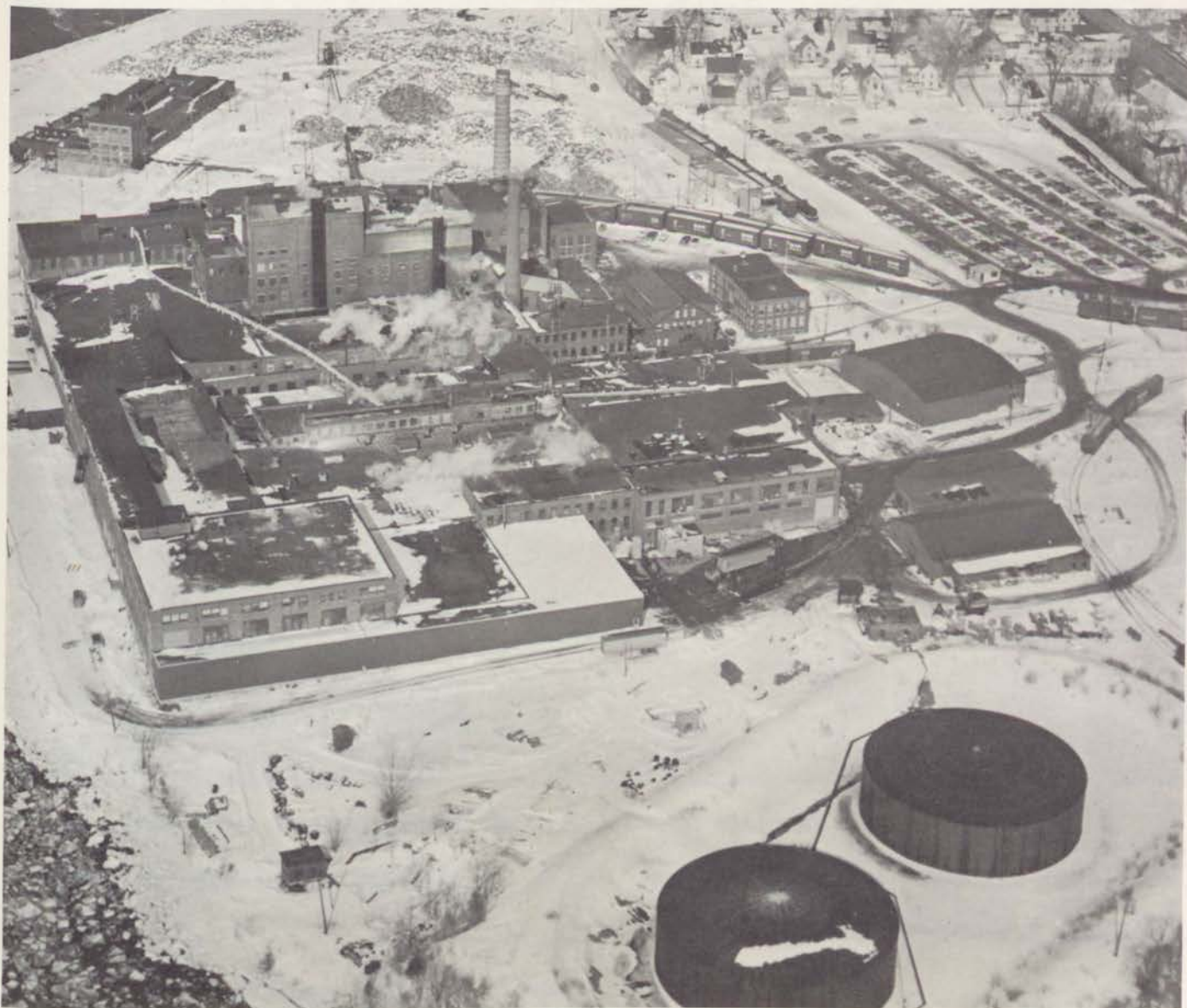
Nestled on the banks of the picturesque Penobscot River, Brewer has progressed under the influence of its prospering neighbor, Bangor. When Bangor was known as one of the leading shipping ports in the country, Brewer saw mills cut nearly all the timber that made up the cargo shipped by the Queen City.

When shipbuilding industries began to fade at the advent of metals for use in making vessels, Brewer was among the first communities to make use of Maine's most natural resource, its prime timberlands.

The Eastern Fine Paper mill was among the first fine paper manufacturing firms on the river and in its prime marketed more than a million dollars of paper each month.

After living in the shadow of a bigger brother for many years, Brewer now is

The City That's Growing Places



Aerial view of the Eastern Corporation in Brewer.

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Bangor

in the midst of its own industrial resurgence. The city's north end, once a residential haven, now is dotted with industrial developments and shopping centers.

Brewer industries today include the pulp and paper industry, shoe manufacturing, a knitting mill, steel rolling mill and brick manufacturing.

The city's most distinguished citizen was Gen. Joshua Chamberlain, to whom the new modern bridge between the community and neighboring Bangor has been dedicated. Gen. Chamberlain was a hero of Little Round Top at Gettysburg, and later served as president of Bowdoin College and Governor of Maine.

The city of Brewer operates under a city manager form of government and offers its industries freight transportation in major trucking concerns and the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Air freight and passenger service is provided by Bangor's new International Airport. One bank and two other branch bank offices provide the financial services necessary to the growing community.

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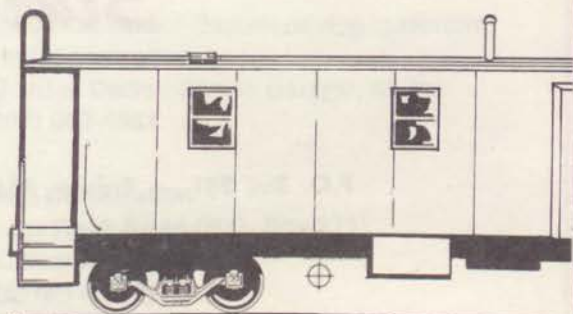
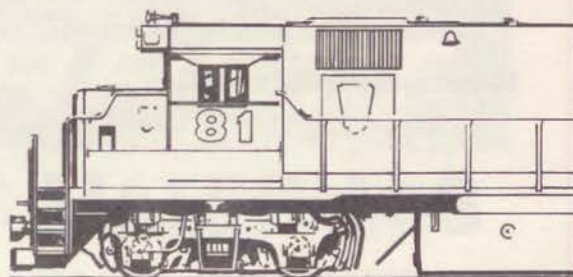
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More than half a dozen modern, new motels and restaurants are located in Brewer, which offers its cultural advantages in a modern library, a garden club, bird club, band club and a variety of social, civic and religious organizations.

Always conscious of educational needs Brewer offers seven schools, including a spacious new high school. The University of Maine and Husson College are both within a half-hour drive of the community.

The health of the community's 10,000 citizens is protected by one hospital and a nursing home.

In addition, the community takes advantage of the number of physicians in Bangor, as well as the Queen City's Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Religious services are provided in Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Pentecostal and Catholic Churches.

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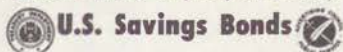
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ALL YOU NEED IS A DREAM AND A LITTLE LAND . . . AND WE WILL HELP YOU BRING THAT DREAM INTO REALITY. (In many in-

stances, we can even help you to find that particular spot you are looking for.)

For further details and information (without obligation) simply call or write us. Better still, if you are in the area drop in and share a cup of coffee while we show you our model cottage and discuss your needs.



NORTHERN PRODUCTS, INC.

BOMARC ROAD • BANGOR, MAINE 04401

TELEPHONE 207 945-6889

PENOBSCOT RIVER COUNTRY

Through their interconnected systems, Central Maine Power and Bangor Hydro-Electric are partners in providing a plentiful supply of reliable electricity at reasonable cost to the homes, schools, stores, commercial and industrial enterprises of Penobscot County. These two public servants also are partners with state, county and local development groups in working for the economic advancement of the respective areas they serve. Their trained development representatives are working to create new payrolls for Penobscot County and for Maine.

For information about Maine's industrial advantages and the development and location services available from your electric company, contact the Area Development Departments of:

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

9 Green Street Augusta, Maine 04330

BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY

33 State Street Bangor, Maine 04401

