

1964

Know Bangor: Your Convention City (Special Issue of the Bangor Daily News -- September 28, 1964)

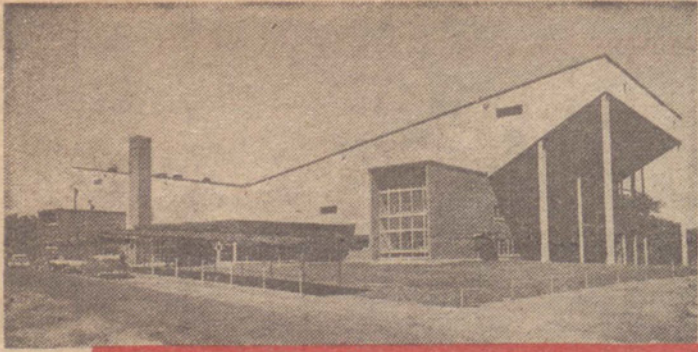
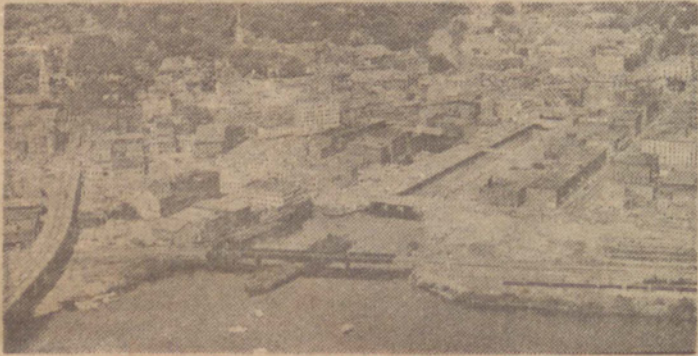
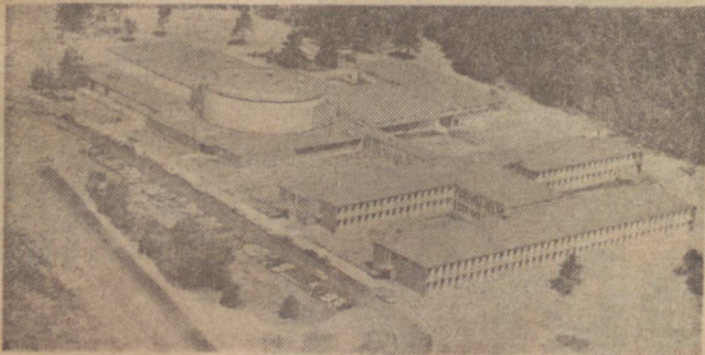
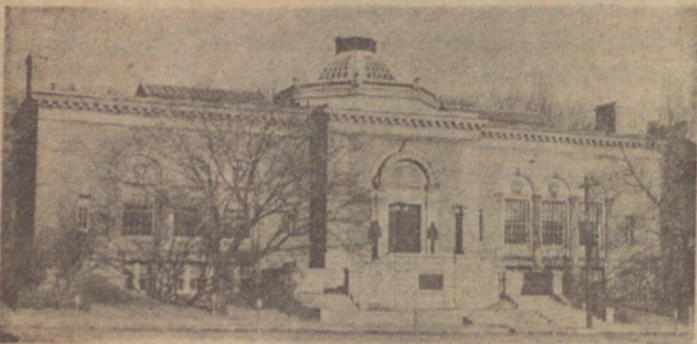
Bangor Daily News

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KNOW BANGOR

Your Convention City

**A Reference Supplement
of Interest to Everyone**

**Handy Guide Map to Convention Locations
and Some Points of Interest on Page C-18.**

'Queen City of the East'
BANGOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE
Member United States Chamber of Commerce

September 24, 1964

Mr. Bernard W. Dubay, President
Maine Teachers Association
184 State Street
Augusta, Maine

Dear Mr. Dubay:

On behalf of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Bangor-Brewer Convention Bureau, we extend a sincere welcome to all of our Maine Teachers to your 1964 State Convention.

It is an honored privilege to serve as your hosts for this most important conference. We want you to enjoy your convention and to know that during your stay with us, any service we can render will be available to you.

We extend our best wishes for a successful and fruitful convention.

Very sincerely,

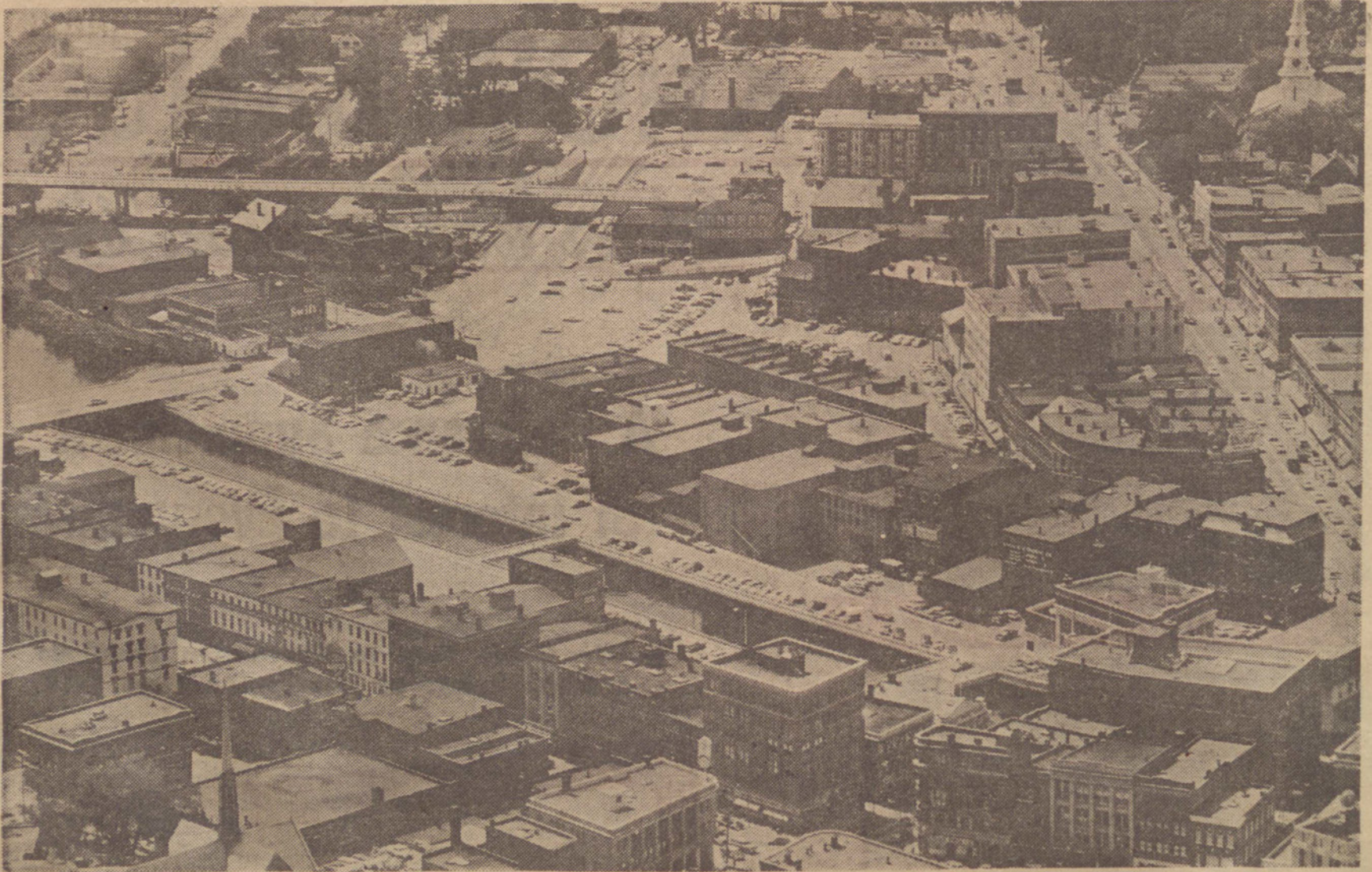
Waldron E. Sawyer
Waldron E. Sawyer, President
Bangor Chamber of Commerce

John G. Chapman
John G. Chapman, President
Greater Bangor-Brewer
Convention Bureau

Welcome

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This Is Your Convention City: Bangor, Queen City Of The East



Sprawled along the west bank of the Penobscot River astride Kenduskeag Stream, Bangor is located almost exactly in the geographical center of the state. Famed in song and story as the one-time lumbering capital of the world, Bangor is now a

bustling, thriving retail trading center eagerly looking forward to the new downtown face-lifting job that is underway. The \$8 million five year project is scheduled for completion by 1970 and for an artist's conception of what new Bangor will look like turn to Page 38.

Allan-Lewis

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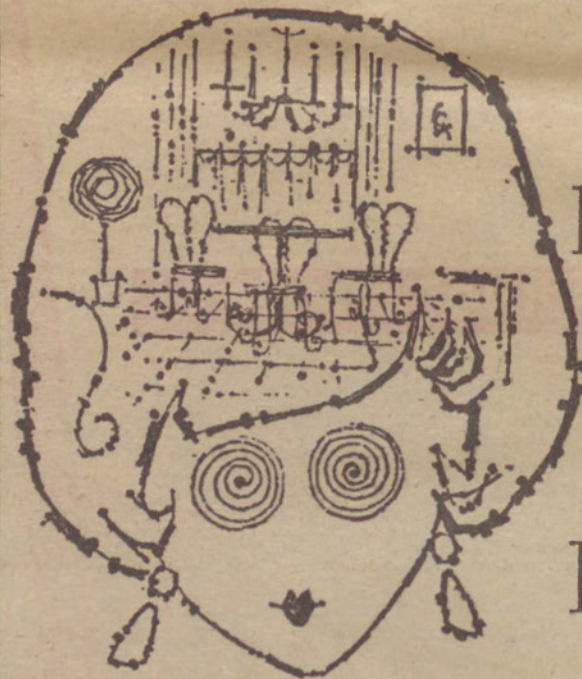
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Arrow and
Many Others



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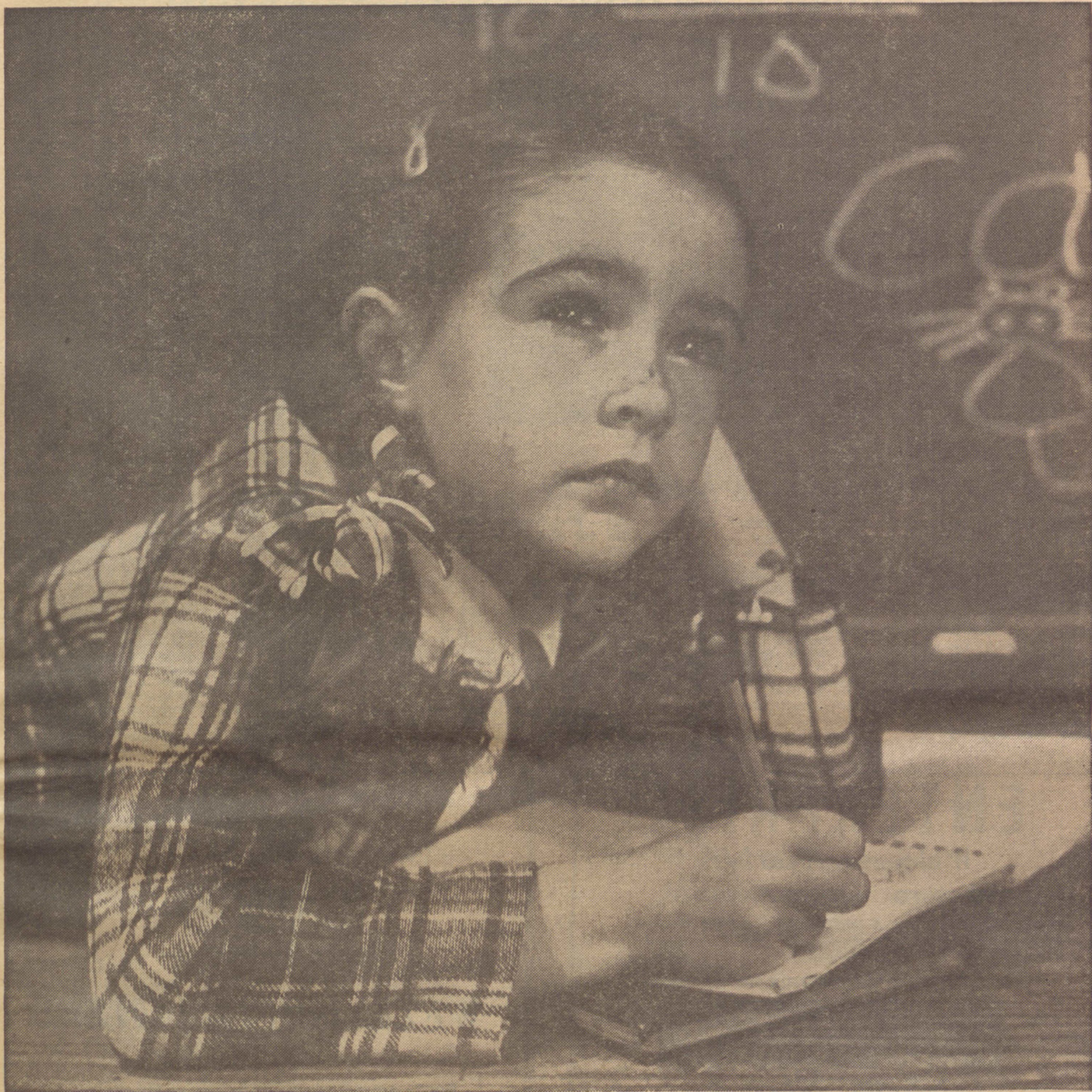
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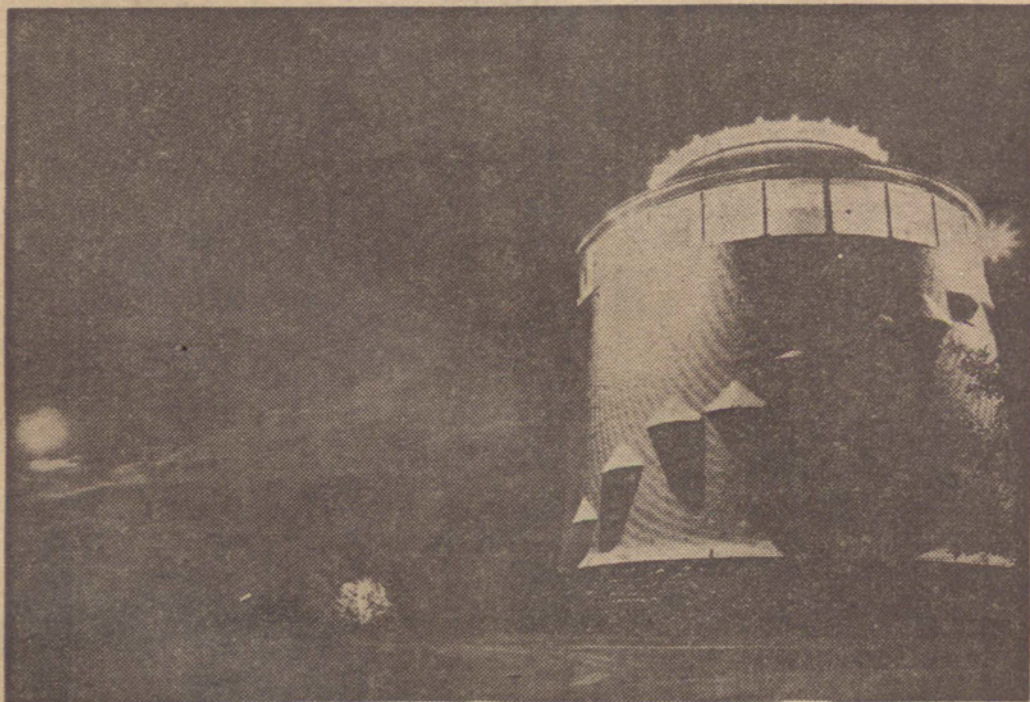
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Major Highlights In A City's Life

1000 — Before recorded history, 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 Columbus, came to the area in search of this "Golden City," and the Penobscot River was first called "Norumbegue." Old French maps also show that the

bounds of "Acadia" commenced in Bangor.

1604 — Samuel de Champlain, the famous explorer, navigator and map maker, sailed up the Penobscot River in search of "Norumbega." He had an interview with Indian Chiefs at Bangor (called by Champlain "Kadesquit," later called "Kenduskeag"). There is a tablet on Kenduskeag Mall concerning this visit of Champlain.

1614 — Capt. John Smith of Jamestown, Va., explored the Penobscot Bay region.

1626 — Miles Standish, John Alden, and others from Plymouth made occasional visits to Penobscot River in the "Good Hope" for trade in furs with the Indians.

1700 — Both France and England claimed the Penobscot Bay region. The King of England claimed the "County of Mayne" as "North Virginia," and to the King of France it was his "Acadia." For years the French occupied Castine on the east side of Penobscot River, and the English occupied the "Muscongus

Patent" (later the "Waldo Patent") on the west side. Because of the rival claims and the succeeding "French and Indian Wars," no Frenchman or Englishman dared attempt a permanent settlement on the river until Quebec fell to the English in 1759. "Kadesquit," as the area was called by the French, was often visited by Frenchmen after its exploration by DeMonts and Champlain. A French fort was built at Mount Hope about 1714.

1759 — When Quebec fell, Thomas Pownall, governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, with General Samuel Waldo and a force of men, built Fort Pownall (now Fort Point, 25 miles south of Bangor). They sailed up the river to Bangor, buried a lead plate near Eddington, and claimed all of now eastern Maine as part of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. This act of possession was recognized by the treaty between the British and Americans in 1783, and the northeastern boundary of the United States was thus fixed at the St. Croix River.

1769 — Jacob Russell, fisher, hunter, and boatbuilder, with his wife and nine children, built a log cabin in Bangor on the east side near present St. John's Catholic Church. Other settlers soon followed.

1774 — First school teacher comes to Bangor. First schoolhouse built in 1800-01 on Abbott Square. It burned in 1911. Bangor High School on Harlow Street was built in 1913 after the Bangor fire.

1779 — The British took possession of Castine and a large fort was started. Massachusetts sent a fleet of 23 War and Transport vessels, under Commodore Saltonstall,

with about 1000 under General Lovell, to dispossess the British. General Wadsworth, (Poet Longfellow's grandfather) was second in command, with Lt. Col. Paul Revere in charge of artillery. The Americans were roundly defeated; about 20 vessels escaped up the Penobscot, ten of which reached Bangor to be blown up near the mouth of the Kenduskeag Stream. A cannon from one of these ships is mounted in Kenduskeag Mall in Bangor, and another cannon is at the Bangor Historical Society Museum at the G.A.R. Memorial. This was called the "Penobscot Expedition," and being so unfortunate, is not significantly noted in history books. Paul Revere was arrested for cowardice when he returned to Boston.

1791 — Bangor was incorporated as a town, February 25, 1791. The name originally decided upon was "Sunbury," changed to "Bangor," which means "high choir."

1804 — Daniel Webster, as a young man, came to Bangor to practice law. After staying a short time, he returned to New Hampshire.

1814 — The British took possession of Bangor during the War of 1812. In September, 1814, British grenadiers from Castine fought at Hampden with the Maine Militia. The British marched to Bangor and the city was pillaged. The Court House, taverns, and homes were occupied as barracks. Eight merchant vessels were taken or burned, and citizens were forced to swear allegiance and give bond.

1814 — Founding, Theological Seminary in Hampden as charter signed by the "Great and General Court of Massa-

Continued on Page C6

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Bangor Played Major Role In U.S. History

Continued From Page C4

chusetts." Moves to Bangor five years later.

1815 — The first newspaper in Bangor was the Bangor Weekly Register. It was edited and published by Peter Edes. A tablet in memory of Edes is in Maltby Park at the corner of Hammond and High Streets in Bangor. Edes as a boy was in the printing shop of Edes and Gill of Boston, printers for Hancock, Adams, and other Revolutionary patriots.

1816 — The first library was established, that which was to grow, merge, and become the well-endowed Bangor Public Library.

1820 — Maine became a State in 1820. It had previously been the "District of Maine, Province of Massachusetts Bay."

1832 — The first bridge was erected across the Penobscot River between Bangor and Brewer. It was a covered bridge, washed out in the 1846 flood and rebuilt the same year.

1834 — Bangor was incorporated as a city February 12, 1834.

1835 — "Veazie Railroad," the first railroad in Maine and the second railroad in the United States, ran between Bangor and Old Town. Also in this year, Daniel Webster was a visitor and made his famous "Bangor Speech" from the portico of the Bangor House.

1837 — Bangor was the scene of wild land speculations and was visited by thousands of investors. The Bangor House was headquarters for stock dealing.

1842 — The Northeastern Boundary dispute involving the Maine and New Brunswick line was settled amicably by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty, following the so-called "bloodless Aroostook War" in 1839, when American soldiers marched from Bangor to Aroostook County. General Winfield Scott came to Bangor and on his staff was Robert E. Lee.

1845 — One of the first steamships was built in Wilmington, Del., and named "Bangor." It ran between Boston and Bangor in passenger and freight service.

1846 — "When the ice went out." It was a big flood in Bangor when the ice jammed at High Head and the water reached the site of the present City Hall.

1861 — The Second Regiment Maine Volunteers, enlisted in Bangor, was one of the first in the country to go to the front in the Civil War. Over 2700 men went from Bangor.

1861-65 — Hannibal Hamlin vice-president under Abraham Lincoln, was a resident of

Bangor. His statue stands on Kenduskeag Mall, and a bronze bust is at the Bangor Public Library.

1870-90 — Bangor was recognized everywhere as the largest lumber port in the world. More than 125,000,000 feet of lumber were shipped each year to foreign countries from the port of Bangor. The harbor of Bangor was daily filled with foreign ships.

1871 — President U. S. Grant visited Bangor to open the "European and North American Railway" between Bangor and St. John, New Brunswick. There was a celebration as the President was entertained by Mayor Dale in the house which is now the G.A.R. Memorial and home of the Bangor Historical Society.

1886 — The Bangor Salmon Pool was inaugurated by a Bangor lumber operator as a sporting center for taking salmon with a fly. The catching of the salmon became an annual event, and in 1914, there began the custom of sending the first salmon caught each year to the President, starting with President Wilson.

1889 — Bangor businessmen started the first electric street railroad ("Trolley cars") in Maine, and one of the first in the nation.

1898 — The Battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor during the Spanish-American War. A cannon recovered in Havana during that war is mounted in Kenduskeag Mall in Bangor. In Davenport Park in Bangor there is a monument erected to the soldiers of the Spanish-American War. The monument bears the original shield of the Battleship Maine.

1897-1926 — Bangor's annual Music Festival, under the direction of William R. Chapman, attracted national attention.

1911 — Bangor's big fire was on April 30, 1911. More than 50 acres of business and residential section was burned.

1917-18 — 1848 men from Bangor served in the First World War, and 40 died.

1919 — The first airplane, a U. S. Army craft, landed on what is now a portion of Dow Air Force Base. In 1923, General "Billy" Mitchell landed in Bangor with the entire U. S. Air Force of 26 planes. The first commercial airline began regular service in 1931, and in 1940, the U. S. government began construction of the huge military airfield which is now Dow Air Force Base, named in 1942 after Lieutenant James Frederick Dow of Oakfield.

1934 — February 10 - 12, The Bangor Historical Society conducted a City Centennial Celebration.

1937 — October 12, the "Bra-



Symbols of an era: Bangor's lumbermen three

dy Gang" of bank robbers and murderers (Public Enemies No. 1") while in Bangor to buy weapons, were being hunted from the Midwest by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Bangor Police Force discovered the gang's plans and notified the F.B.I., which came to arrest them. Gang leader Al Brady and another gunman were killed in gun battle on Central Street.

James Dalhover was captured alive in a sporting goods store.

1941-45—4400 men and women from Bangor served their country in the Second World War. 112 died.

1950 — Many of Bangor's younger generation served in the Korean War.

1955 — A new Bangor Auditorium, the second largest in New England, is built to replace the Auditorium, built in

1897 to house the Maine Music Festival.

1959 — The Year of the Quartcentennial - 125th Anniversary of Bangor's incorporation. The Industrial Spur was dedicated October 30. November 11 the second Bangor-Brewer bridge spanning the Penobscot River was dedicated and named for Civil War Hero Joshua L. Chamberlain. The celebration of the Quartcentennial continued throughout the year.

1960 — "Sunset Drive," Interstate 95, curving around the northwestern part of the city, was dedicated November 18. The \$10,000,000 BOMARC Missile project, establishing a ground-to-air guided missile site in Bangor, was dedicated August 23, and deactivated in 1964.

1961 — The continuation of Interstate 95 from Bangor to Old Town was dedicated October 14.

1962 — Ground was broken December 11 for a new Bangor High School. The Stillwater Urban Renewal Project, transforming the blighted Stillwater area into an attractive residential area, was approved by referendum January 15.

1963 — The Kenduskeag Plaza which modernized Kenduskeag Mall and covered the Kenduskeag Stream with a huge parking area, was completed and dedicated July 10.

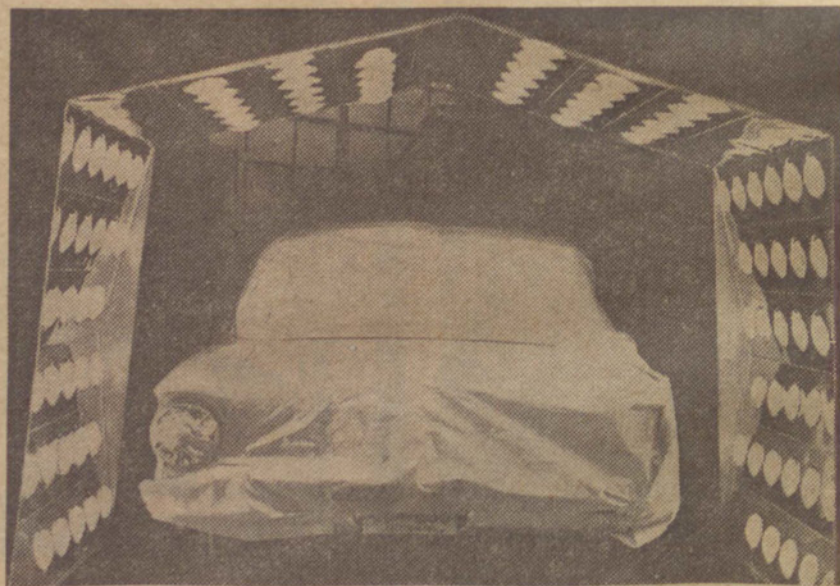
1964 — June 15, citizens approved an extensive downtown Urban Renewal Project to clean up and modernize the city's downtown area, with the demolition of 100 substandard buildings and relocation of businesses.

KC 97's were phased out at Dow Air Force Base, and KC 135's arrived, ushering in at the air force base an all-jet age.

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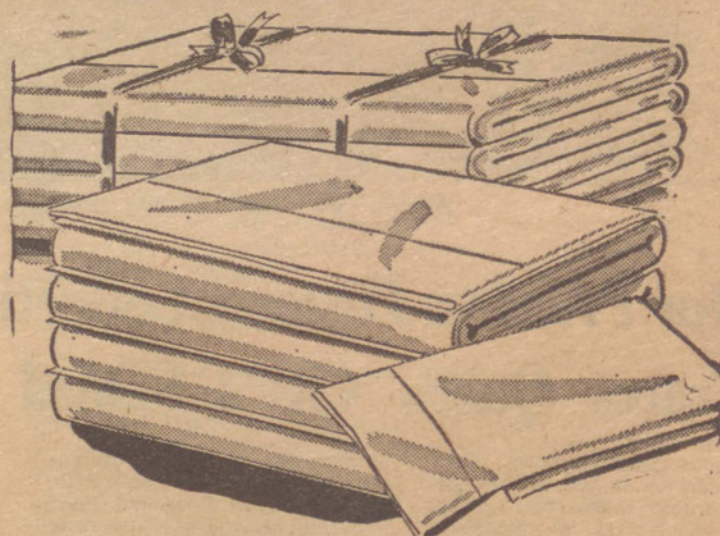
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Bangor Historical Society Museum

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Thomas Carlyle once said that history is the essence of innumerable biographies. That is the theme at the compact little museum at the corner of Union and High Streets in Bangor, where mementos from the lives of Bangor people, early settlers, Indians, merchants, and Civil War heroes, can keep one musing for hours on the rich history of this city.

The building itself, owned by the Bangor Historical Society,

is over 100 years old. It was once owned by Mayor Dale, who entertained President Grant under its roof. The museum is on the second floor.

Among the neatly - arranged Civil War exhibits, there is the sword of Joshua L. Chamberlain who received the Medal of Honor from Lincoln for his courage at Gettysburg. The sword is draped in black mourning cloth as Chamberlain wrapped it for the funeral of

the great president he served and admired.

Lincoln's signature appears on a document authorizing Benjamin F. Tefft of Bangor as the Consul from the United States to the King of Norway and Sweden.

Over a door in the museum is a banner promoting the Lincoln-Hamlin ticket. It was carried in 1860 in the first Republican Party presidential campaign in Bangor, along with an

War Souvenirs Feature Exhibit

American flag of 34 stars.

The battle cries of the soldiers on the front lines in the Civil War can almost be heard as one reads the letters of Bangor men writing home. One is dated, "Near Petersburg, Va., Sunday morning, June 19, 1864." The officer writes to his wife in Brewer, "The following I know are killed . . ."

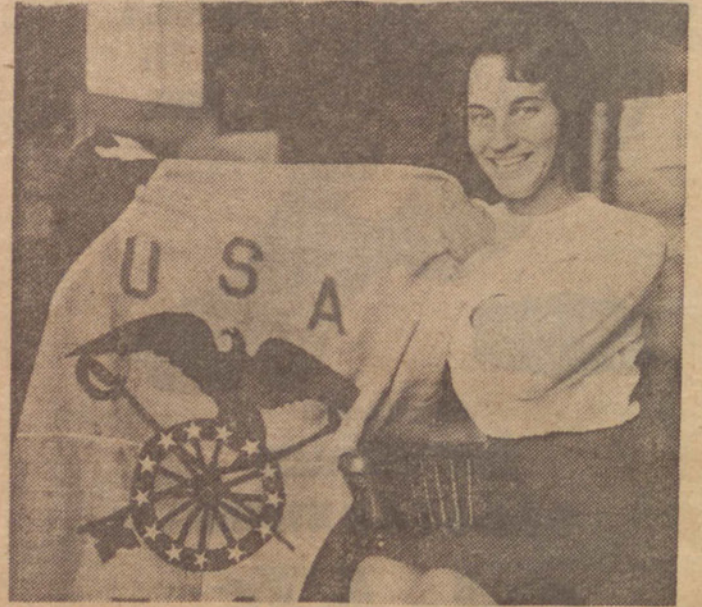
There are portraits at the Museum by Jeremiah Hardy. The famous artist painted Park Holland of Bangor and a petulant little girl whose name is unknown. Also on display is a flax loom from the Thomas Howard home, the first frame house built in Bangor.

Many of the objects are ob-

scure, but interesting for their quaintness and age. One can find wedding stockings, gold-framed thumbnail portraits of Bangor citizens, military medals, Civil War uniforms, and even a collection of very old beetles.

When she is not on one of her many art show circuits, there is also at the museum the ship's figurehead "Minerva," carved by Maine sculptors during Bangor's shipping era.

The museum and all that is in it are antiques; quaint, significant, and wonderful. It merits a visit from all who love and respect our American heritage.



Linda Sereyko of Howland, Husson student, displays Maine battle flag

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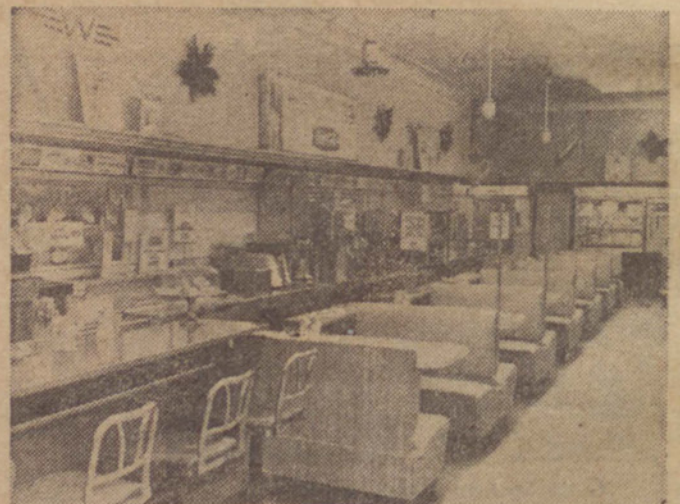
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Bangor Tarratine Club Owner Of Three Prized Early Indian Portraits

Hardy Oils Catch Mood Of The Past

Three beautiful and unusual portraits hang in the reading room at the Tarratine Club in Bangor. They are likenesses of Penobscot Indians who were personal friends of the 19th-century artist who painted them, Jeremiah P. Hardy.

The thick-set man whose black eyes sparkle from a large face with high cheekbones, a small mouth, and a roman nose is John Neptune, who was a governor of the Penobscot Tribe for many years. A close friend of the Hardys he was a strong, handsome man, noted for his wit and intellect among both whites and Indians.

The portrait hanging beside



JOHN NEPTUNE

his is of his beautiful daughter, Sarah Polasses. She posed in her tribal finery, wearing a red gown set off with ribbons and silver brooches, and a man's tall beaver hat banded with silver and plumed with ostrich feathers. Across the room hangs the portrait of Sarah's mother, the bitter, sarcastic old woman whose name, Molly Molasses, contradicted her character and conduct.

Fannie Hardy Eckstorm of Brewer, a great-grandniece of Jeremiah P. Hardy, tells in her book about "Old John Neptune" that he was a great hunter, notable orator, and a man of courage, endurance, and intelligence. He would come to the cabin of her great-grandfather in Brewer and sit by the fire for hours chatting familiarly. Old Molly Molasses came also. She was rugged, cross-grained, and faithful to John Neptune, defying the conventions of the generally chaste, virtuous Penobscot people to bear him many children out of wedlock.

Little did the orthodox Hardys know that John Neptune and Molly Molasses, though baptized by the French, were feared and respected for their witchcraft and supernatural powers. They both were shamans, or "m'teoulin", whose magic, the Indians believed, gave them power to communicate with demons, ghosts and ancestors.

The Neptune family can be traced back to the 17th century. Its members served as chiefs and signers of documents for more than 200 years, and there were Micmac and Passamaquoddy Neptunes as well as Penobscots.

Elected in 1816, John Neptune was only lieutenant governor of the tribe, but he exceeded his superior in personality and

authority to wield great influence over his people.

The fantastic stories about the magic powers of "old John Neptune", told to Mrs. Eckstorm by the Indians, would have been discounted by the Hardys, who thought they knew John Neptune well. But occult tribal magic and the identity of the shamans were never revealed to the white settlers in that century.

Not only do the stories record John's own mysterious feats, but also the feats of his ancestors were attributed to him. The powers of the shamans were hereditary, and the Indians, having no method to record, or sense of the passage of time, "telescoped" together

the lives and feats of fathers and sons for generations.

Little is known of Old Molly, other than that she, like John Neptune, was feared by the tribe for her magic powers. Her death was obscure, but the beautiful daughter, Sarah Polasses, married Dr. Attean Lola and lived a comfortable and quiet life.

Looking at these paintings, one can imagine and wonder at the strange lives of the early settlers who sat at the fire with these handsome and friendly Indians. They got along well with the Penobscots and Passamaquoddies, but they knew no more than they were told, and that was little, of the mystic Indian tribal life.

In Brief

The Reserve Officers Training Course at Bangor High School, which was started in 1861 and which became a part of the armed services in 1919, is the oldest high school course of its kind in the country.

The Bangor Daily News first missed a day of publication on December 31, 1962 after over 125 years of continuous service. That day snowfall buried cars in and practically all activity in the city ceased.

The new Bangor High School building on Outer Broadway is said to be the largest secondary school installation in the state.



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Hunting And Fishing Abound Within Hour's Drive Of Greater Bangor

Outdoor enthusiasts who take families to Bangor for conventions need not abandon their hobbies completely during convention time.

Those whose preference runs to fishing as one example, can pursue their pleasure from a mammoth Maine fishbowl of 2,500 lakes, ponds, streams plus 2,500 miles of coastline.

Many visitors are pleasantly surprised, too, to learn that they can take a day out of their busy convention schedule relax and indulge in the sport of hunting within easy driving distance of Bangor, something you cannot say for most American cities in the 45,000 to 55,000 population class.

Ocean Fishing

Fresh or ocean water fishing here is no problem — for it is a simple matter to reach one of the many sportfishing land-

ings both inland and along the coast.

And importantly, too, the Little Woman can spend the day shopping, visiting, or sight-seeing with the children and return later to bring the triumphant outdoorsman back to his hotel or motel, sun-tanned and happy.

A typical day in the open — say during the fishing season — might be to depart from Bangor at 7 a.m. Within the hour an angler can fish brown trout at Branch Pond (12 pounders are not uncommon), lake trout at Beech Hill (a 28 lb. 8 ounce fish came out of there a few years ago), smallmouth bass at Pushaw (six of those bronze-backs from there weighed over five pounds), or landlocked salmon at Green Lake — where one man, a Bangor city hall janitor, alone hooked and net-

ted more than 300 this past summer.

Mind you, now, all this within an hour's drive from downtown Bangor.

And the fisherman doesn't have to bring a thing, except desire. He can rent proper equipment in a number of instances — purchase bait, rent boats and motors with very little effort or outlay of hard cash.

If his timing is right, he may run into a school of sea pollock, the offshore fisherman's delight. These scrappy 15-plus pounders not only give an angler all the fight he can handle, but also come cheap at the ticket counter. You can fish offshore in at least 20 harbors — all within easy driving distance — for a price of less than \$10 daily.

The visiting conventionist al-

so has the happy prospect of fine hunting. October is a prize month. So is November, December and for that matter, March.

It is woodcock, grouse, pheasant and waterfowl in October. No other state can provide shooting the equal of Maine's when it comes to October woodcock hunting. Sportsmen who pursue the corkscrew-like path of travel for the woodcock proudly point to towns like Levant, Holden, Kenduskeag, Dixmont, Amherst, Greenfield, Alton, Argyle, Bradford, among others, as the very finest for available covers. In all of these towns and villages, plus several hundred others not mentioned in this article, the ruffed grouse is found.

Deer Hunting

November is a deer hunting month. Only a municipal order

prevents the killing of white-tails within the city's boundary markers. You can breakfast in downtown Bangor, shoot and dress a deer, and not miss a 9 a.m. convention date... if you're genuinely lucky! It has been known to take longer when it comes to completing the allowances of a hunting permit.

Rabbit hunting? Name a state with more or more abundant covers than those within a 50-mile radius of Bangor? You'll tax your memory book. Rabbit hunting begins in September and continues in some counties into the spring-like days of March.

That makes for a pretty good reason why a man ought to consider Bangor for a convention — providing the man doesn't forget to bring a fishing rod or shooting iron.

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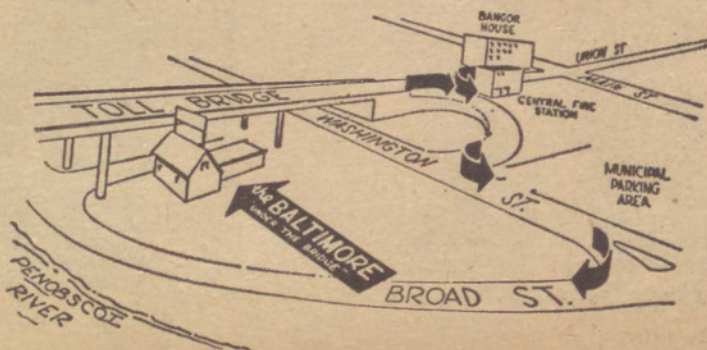
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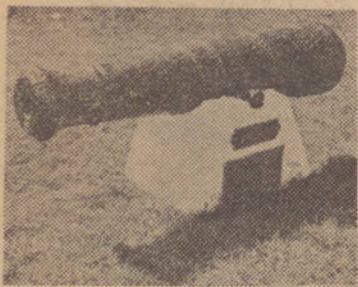
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U.S. Suffered Major Naval Defeat Here

More Than 30 Vessels Sunk In Penobscot River Battle

It was a terrible defeat, a naval disaster. Forty - three American vessels were sent to the bottom of the Penobscot River by the British fleet, and 19 of them were sunk at Bangor. At the mouth of the Kenduskeag on August 15, 1779, the ships that were not blown up or burned by the British in Hampden or Bucksport were sunk by their own crews in the effort to avoid capture.

Though gallantly fought at first, the "Penobscot Expedition" was the worst naval disaster throughout the War of the Revolution, and the only defeat



of the American navy during that war.

Bitter Defeat

The defeated Americans had to walk back to Camden and Boston, inching their way along the wilderness shores of the Penobscot. The once - proud soldiers and sailors who had been confident they could destroy General MacLean and the British at Castine were disorganized rabble. Hungry, tired

and dishevelled, they trekked along the river, fearfully expecting "redcoats" around each bend in the way.

The tragedy of this expedition was that these Americans were doomed to defeat before they began. Success in storming the heights of Castine and destroying the British fort (the incomplete Fort George) and the British ships would have required a force of 2,000 men.

But the Massachusetts authorities had called for only 1,500, and were actually able to muster a regiment of not over 900, including Lt. Colonel Paul Revere's 100 Massachusetts artillerymen.

Few Maine men had been left at home after the regular enlistment, but those remaining eagerly volunteered to help rout the British. They were from Knox County, and formed a company under Captain Philip M. Ulmer. It was one of the few companies that maintained a semblance of military discipline and stayed together.

But even worse for the Americans than the shortage of manpower was the lack of good leadership. Generals Samuel E. Lowell and Peleg Wadsworth of the land forces, and Commodore Dudley Saltonstall of the navy were all without military experience, according to historians of that era. General Peleg Wadsworth, great - grandfather of Henry W. Longfellow, was by far the best man among the

three. He was a courageous, gallant man who fought his best, but he also had no battle-field experience.

Tragic Climax

Commodore Saltonstall of Connecticut was an obstinate man. He refused to cooperate with General Lowell at Castine, delaying the destruction of the three small British ships in the harbor until it was too late.

The armed ships, including the "Defence," the "Vengeance," and the "Tyrannicide" forced the smaller unarmed

transports out of their way and headed up the Penobscot with the 1500 British reinforcements fast behind.

At the mouth of the Kenduskeag at Bangor, the tragic climax occurred. The tide was ebbing and the wind fell off. Those ships that had been swift enough to escape the chase were trapped. All were scuttled and abandoned by desperate, Americans. The British recorded 500 rebels killed, wounded or taken.

Nearly two centuries later,

Bangor people may still dredge war relics of the "Penobscot Expedition" from the river.

Four cannon were dredged in 1959 during construction of the Chamberlain Bridge, and one has been placed at the Brewer side of the bridge. Other relics and artifacts dredged have been sent to Washington, D. C. for further study, and many are in museums across the country. A fifth cannon dredged in 1959 slipped again into the river and was not recovered.



Gen. Chamberlain bridge marks site of naval loss

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Relics of logging days lend nostalgic touch

Authentic Relics Of Logging Days Theme At Bangor House

The days of Bangor's greatness as the lumber capital of the world are used as the theme of the Bangor House's Lumberjack Coffee House. The rough-hewn and weather-beaten boards that cover the coffee house walls display a variety of implements used by the loggers of a century ago.

When John Chapman, the manager of the Bangor House, conceived the idea for the Lumberjack Coffee House in 1956, he determined to make the decorations as authentic as possible. Accordingly, three old barns whose timbers had been hand cut years ago and whose silvered sides had felt the rugged strength of many a Maine winter were carefully dismantled and the boards reused for the walls of the coffee house.

At first Chapman used relics of logging days that he owned to decorate the walls of the room, but soon people were donating articles to the coffee house. One individual brought in a 20th century logging tool, a chainsaw of bright yellow metal. It now hangs beside implements of a very different vintage.

The collection of logging tools includes many axes and adzes, each with a specialized use. Wood planes and augurs are displayed beside crosscut saws

and shiny copper kettles from the Bangor House's own past. A handmade river driver's boot, with long spikes driven into the sole to help the logger keep his footing on wet and slippery logs, and a huge leather bel- lows, perhaps used for a pipe organ or at a blacksmith's forge, are also included.

Tools such as the thoroshot, which was employed to hold a log to a boom as they floated downriver, and the cantdog, which was used to turn heavy logs over and move them about, are prominently shown. A now forgotten implement, the thro, used to split cedar shakes for shingles, is hung on a wall near a tool that tightened the ropes which served in place of bed springs during the past century.

All of the lamps in the Lumberjack Coffee House are mounted on a toothed saw-wheels from a lumbermill of long ago. The largest saw-wheel serves as a base for a hanging light fixture. Many of the displays are identified by an accompanying card describing each implement's use.

The coffee house serves as a reminder of Bangor's past. The lumbering tradition that brought wealth to the city in the 1800's lives on in the Lumberjack Coffee House at the Bangor House.

Famed Old Bridge In Bangor Area

The matriarch of Kenduskeag Stream and an historic landmark of Bangor, the 91-year-old Morse's Mills Covered Bridge, now lies as a stockpile of lumber and granite, its fate awaiting the decisions of the State Highway Commission.

One of 10 covered bridges remaining in the state, the Morse Bridge was constructed in 1873 to span the stream from the end of Harlow Street to Valley Avenue. The Howe Truss design and the slate roof of the superstructure are known as unique features among those who know covered bridge construction. The 212-foot bridge was the longest in Maine, the only covered bridge within city limits in the northeastern United States, and the last covered bridge in the country as one travels downeast.

Extensive repairs were made on the bridge in 1918, but after nearly a century of service to coach and buggy, Penobscot Valley Railway cars, and finally the modern auto, the bridge was reported in 1958 to be sagging in the middle and badly out of plumb. After a skidding motorist snapped an upright beam later that year, it was decided that the old must give way to the new. In 1962, the covered bridge was torn down and replaced with a modern turnpike-type bridge.

But before it was dismantled, a committee for the preservation of the old bridge was formed. By 1963, \$20,000 had been donated by interested private citizens for the restoration and relocation of the bridge. With further aid from a fund established by the state legislature, plans for the reconstruction were set this year at a point on Kenduskeag Stream below Coe Park, about a quarter of a mile from the original location.

A state highway authority said in 1962 that the restored bridge would last 100 years. A low-priority item on the State Highway Commission agenda, the reconstruction plans have proceeded very slowly. In the meantime, the pieces of the old bridge have been shuffled from one storage lot to another, and citizens anxiously wait for signs of progress. Eventually the bridge will be reconstructed and the surrounding area adjoining Coe Park will be developed.

Hannibal Hamlin Played Vital Role In U. S. History

Hannibal Hamlin was one of those terse, clever, and stubborn Yankee individualists who helped shape United States history, but who are almost forgotten by most Americans today. His career as a statesman, diplomat, and one of the founders of the Republican Party reached its peak when he became Abraham Lincoln's vice president during the tragic years of the Civil War.

Hannibal Hamlin is Bangor's first citizen who, retiring from the National political scene, returned to his home with these words for his neighbors:

"I love the city of Bangor. It has been my home for long years. If I can add a word for her prosperity, if I can say Godspeed, it is a pleasure for me to do so . . . God bless and prosper our city!"

Born in 1809, Hamlin was elected to the House of Representatives in 1842 and the Senate in 1848, having served in the Augusta State Legislature for five years.

As an anti-slavery Democrat, he was adamant in his opinions. When the Democrats endorsed the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, his integrity forced him to withdraw from the party. In 1856 Hamlin joined others, former Whigs and northern farmers, who, like himself, had been Democrats, and helped to lay the groundwork for the new Republican party.

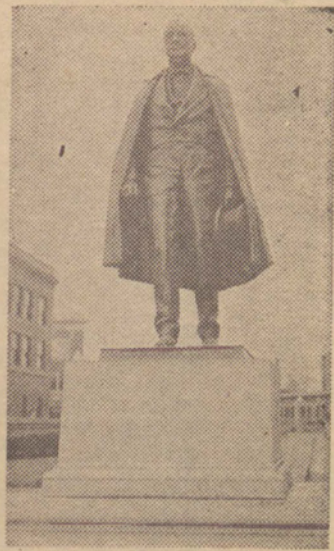
Hamlin returned to Maine to serve as its first Republican governor in 1857, resigning soon after to return to the Senate as a Republican. At the first Republican convention in 1860, Hamlin was recognized for his convictions and nominated vice presidential candidate on a ballot with Abraham Lincoln.

After serving four years as the right hand of the Civil War President, Hamlin was forced off the second-term ticket the decision that a Democrat must run with Lincoln to appease bitter southern sentiment.

Hamlin again returned to Maine, and again to the Senate in 1869. He resigned to become minister to Spain, and finally retired in 1883, after more than 40 years of public service.

It is said that he was a true gentleman, a lover of tradition, fond of a joke, and an incessant card player. He was known in Congress for his terse, crisp Yankee speech, his directness and integrity.

Hamlin came home to Bangor after his retirement to found the Tarratine Club and plead for the adoption of Lincoln's



Hannibal Hamlin

birthday as a national holiday. He died at the Tarratine Club on the Fourth of July, 1891.

Hannibal Hamlin's home stands on the corner of Fifth and Hammond Streets, now the residence of the president of the Bangor Theological Seminary. A building carries his name at the University of Maine, and a bronze statue of him is erected in Kenduskeag Mall in Bangor.

Bangor school children annually recall Hamlin's life in competition for the Hannibal Hamlin essay awards. Bangor people are proud of this eminent resident of their city.

Dowd Calls City Complete Retail Area

Bangor in the fall of 1964 is a busy and attractive city of nearly 40,000 people. Its streets hum with traffic and its businesses are active.

Norbert X. Dowd, secretary of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, describes Bangor as "the complete city." All that most people ever want or need can be found in Bangor or can be easily obtained through city business officers.

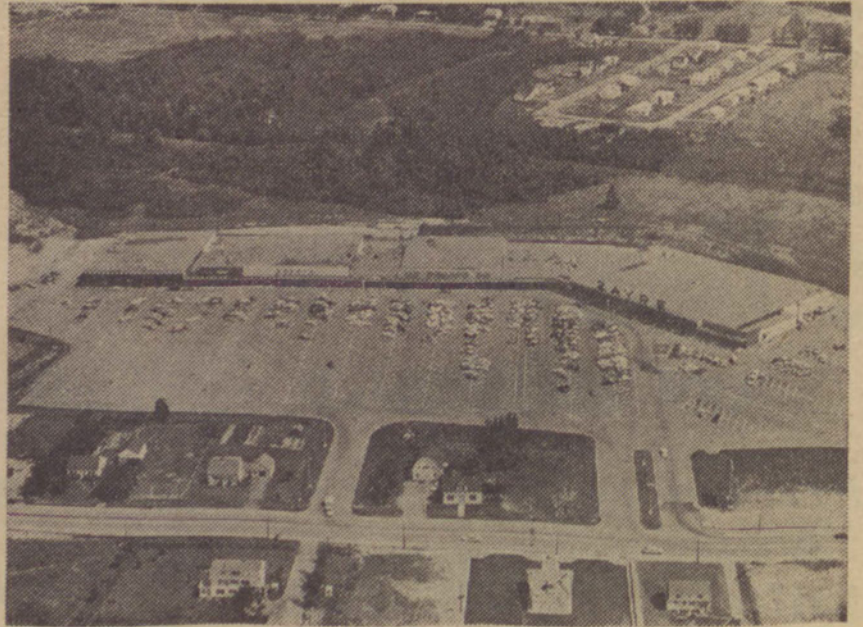
As the third largest city in the state of Maine, Bangor is a growing community, growing in the ways that make it a good city to visit, to live in, to shop.

Bangor is fortunate in having many of the luxuries that can mean so much to residents.

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This season a new tradition is established at Burdell's where outstanding fashions and values add to our famous reputation. Never have we had such a comprehensive collection from many of America's foremost coat makers. Marvelous imported sculptured wools, luxurious fur blends, textured fleeces, and pure 100% worsteds are dramatically trimmed with selected furs. Sizes for juniors, misses and custom petites.

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They're milium lined and made of superb fabrics in unusual colorings. Specially priced at . . .

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KNIT TRAVELERS

Burdell's brings you the international look in knits . . . a superb three-piece fine wool double knit ensemble so beautifully tailored, so tastefully elegant, it has no fashion limit! Jacket and sleeveless overblouse margined in matching satin. Black, Ruby Red, Sapphire, Fawn.

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Many other knits to choose from in one, two and three piece styles in new exciting weaves and a large variety of beautiful colors.

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Shop all 3 floors of fashion . . .

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2nd floor Coat salon, dress salon and raincoats

3rd floor 1/2 size

Woman's fashion world

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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91 Main Street, Bangor, Maine
3 Floors of FASHION

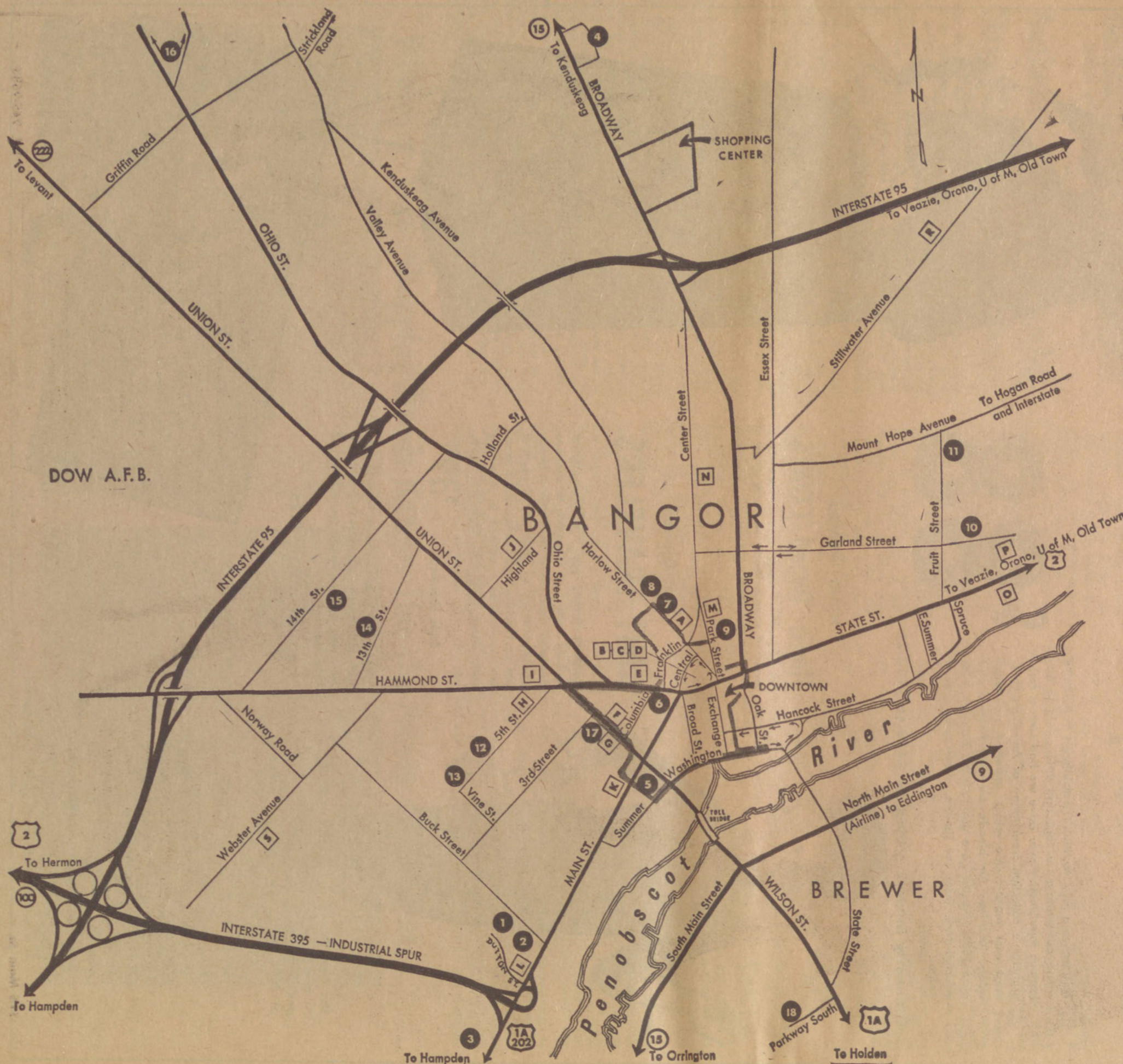
LEGEND

CONVENTION LOCATIONS

1. Municipal Auditorium
2. Exhibition Building
3. State Armory
4. Bangor High School
5. Bangor House
6. City Hall
7. Public Library
8. Harlow St. School
9. John Bapst High School
10. Garland St. Junior High School
11. Fruit St. School
12. Fifth St. Junior High School
13. Vine St. School
14. Fairmount School
15. Fourteenth St. School
16. Capehart School
17. Y.W.C.A.
18. Brewer High School

SOME POINTS OF INTEREST

- A. River Drivers' Statue
- B. Hannibal Hamlin Statue
- C. Champlain Memorial
- D. Penobscot Expedition Gun
- E. Court House
- F. Bangor Historical Society Museum & GAR Memorial Home
- G. Symphony House
- H. Hannibal Hamlin House
- I. Bangor Theological Seminary
- J. Thomas Hill Standpipe
- K. U. S. S. Maine Monument
- L. Paul Bunyan Statue
- M. Husson College
- N. St. Joseph Hospital
- O. Eastern Maine General Hospital
- P. Cascades Park
- R. James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital
- S. Municipal Golf Course



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BANGOR'S FINE SPECIALTY STORE

WE SALUTE THE MAINE TEACHERS

Here at CORTELL-SEGAL'S we take great pride in serving the teachers of Maine. We endeavor to offer clothes for the classroom and after hours that possess a tradition of fashion and quality in the realm of good taste. In this regard we show, we believe, one of the largest and most varied selections of women's apparel to be found in this part of the state. For a full fashion treat, come to CORTELL-SEGAL'S and see all the lovely things that will make your stay in Bangor a pleasurable experience.



FUR - TRIMMED ROTHMOOR

Rothmoor makes a strikingly fashionable coat, not just for here and now, but for many years of enjoyable wear. The magnificently tailored fabrics are extravagantly collared in mink. Our customers tell us there is no finer coat made than a Rothmoor.
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CORTELL-SEGAL'S Pendleton Country Clothes® Shop presents a tremendous selection of coats, suits, dresses, skirts, slacks, sweaters, and jackets in handsome plaids, solids, tweeds and checks. Shown, the Little Suit, completely lined. 10-18. only \$35



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CORTELL-SEGAL'S highly recommends its unique charge account system. There is absolutely no service, interest, or carrying charge, regardless of whether you prefer to budget your account over a one month, three month, or six month period.

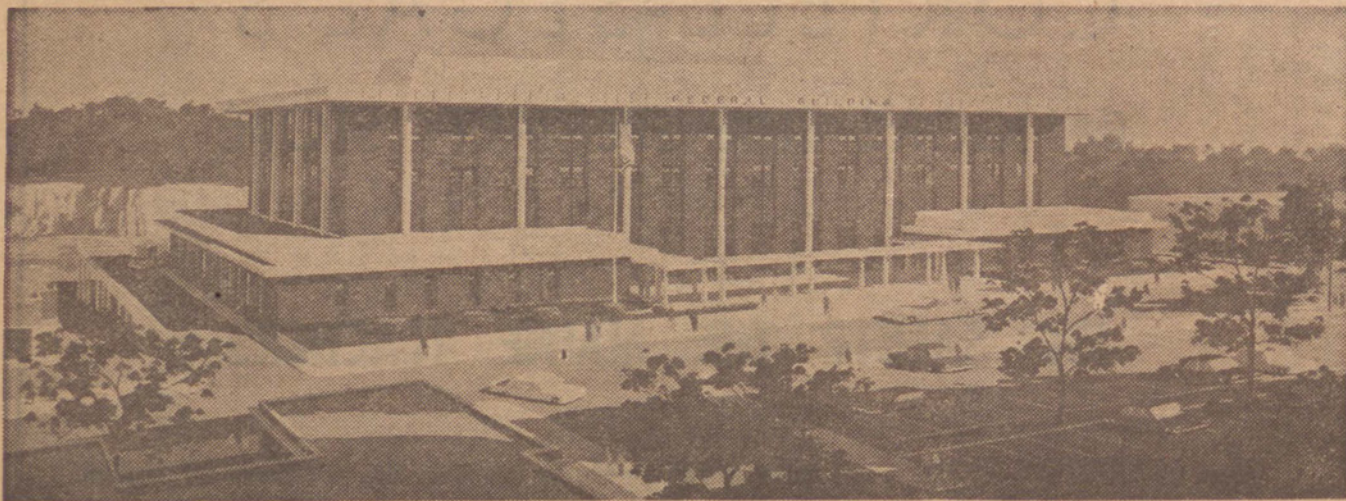


ESSENTIAL BASIC

This Forever Young basic takes you beautifully to school. Change an accessory and you're all ready for dinner or an evening out. It will serve you extremely well. Black, Cranberry, Royal or Green. Misses and half sizes. Just \$12

On mail orders please add 75c for postage and sales tax.

New Construction Changes Bangor's Skyline



New Federal building to be built on Harlow Street



New Broadway business blocks.



Under construction: Capehart Elementary school



Capehart School



Bangor's new \$80,000 West Side swimming pool. It is one of two such pools in the city.



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All The Way**

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It's all fashion, all comfort, all the way. Just to be sure your feet have it really soft, this handsome walker is lined with sheer Scott Foam. Colors come in luscious Brown, Red and Black Sweet Kid. Sizes 5 to 10, widths AA to B. Get your pair this week, walk in comfort next week!

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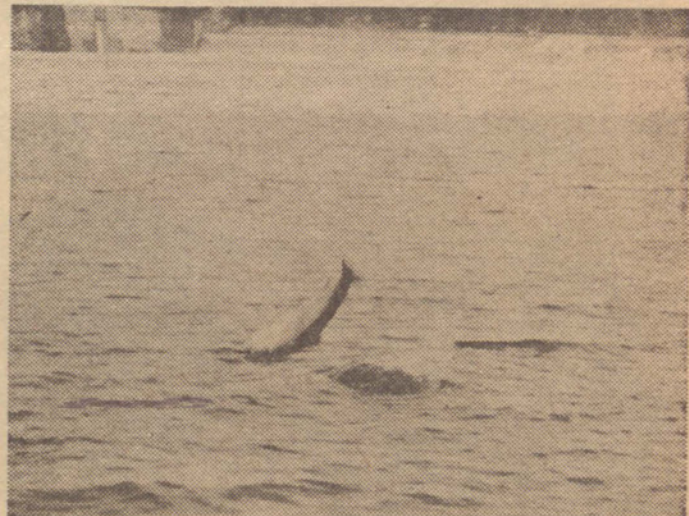
Bangor, City Of Elm-Lined Streets And Fighting Sea Salmon



Where Maine roads meet. At the junction of Hammond and Main streets in downtown Bangor, highway Routes #1 and #2 meet. Dominating the scene is Bangor City Hall.



Bangor's majestic elm trees dot all the principal streets in Bangor. This is Broadway looking north.



Presidential Prize — A fighting silversides from the famed Bangor Salmon pool. For years the nation's presidents have been recipients of the first salmon caught in this pool on the Penobscot river near the dam.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Our showroom holds the greatest "room show" in Dodge history. Polara, Dart, Custom 880, the extraordinary Monaco and the hot new car at the new lower price . . . Coronet. These are fun cars. Cars designed for people who still get a kick out of driving. People who thrill to the touch of power under their foot and enjoy holding performance in the palm of their hand. These cars are beautiful proof that Dodge comes on big in '65 . . . in everything but price. Come in and see 'em now.

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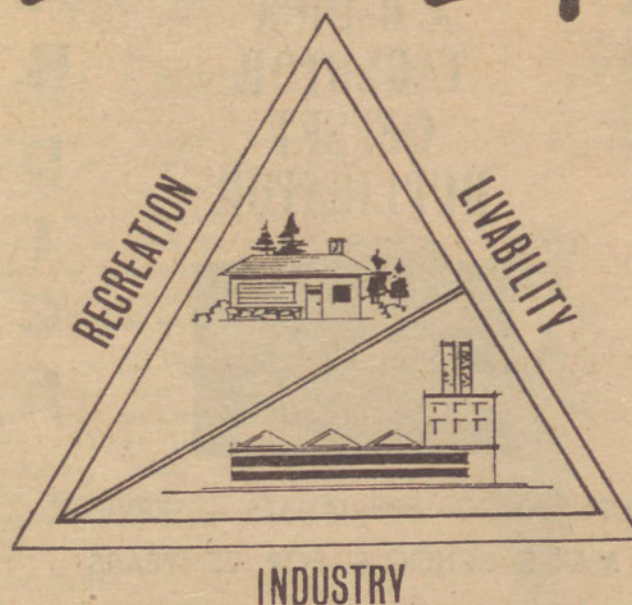
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For Information Concerning Bangor
Contact

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

City Hall Bangor, Maine
Tel. 942-9057

Old And New Combine To Add Flavor To Bangor's Storied History

City's Charm Mixes Past And Present

Bangor offers many scenic views for the visitor, whether it be one of the city's parks, the functional architecture of many of its old buildings, or its many historical monuments.

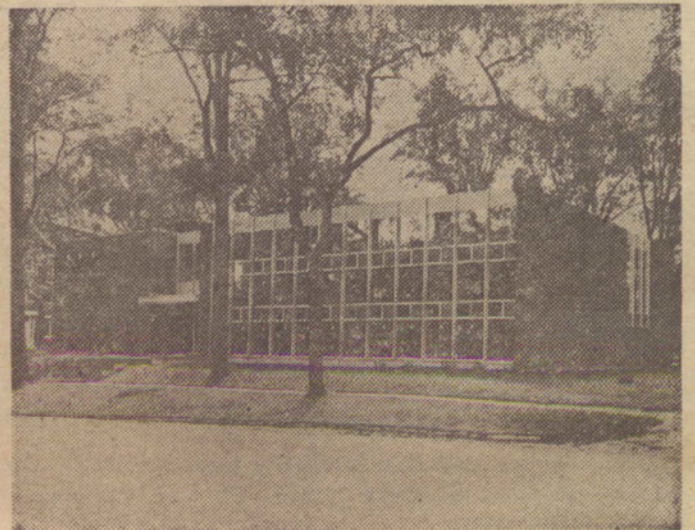
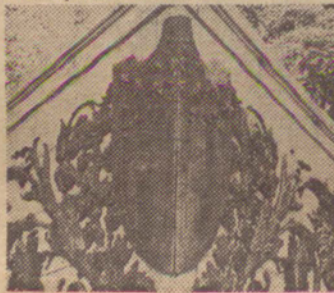
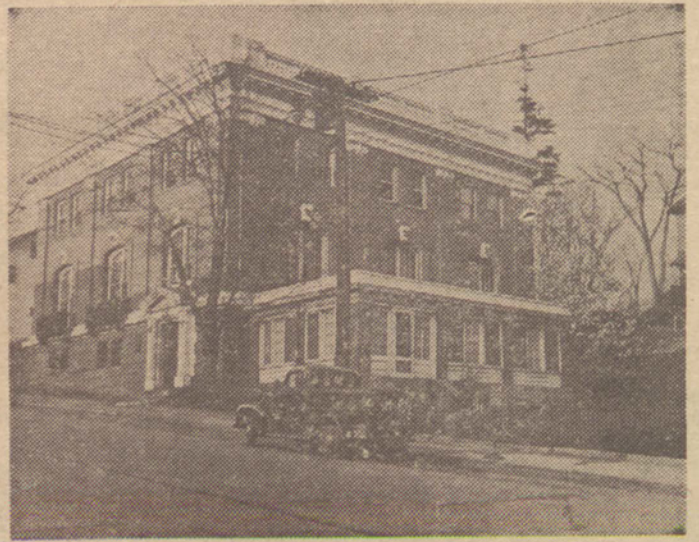
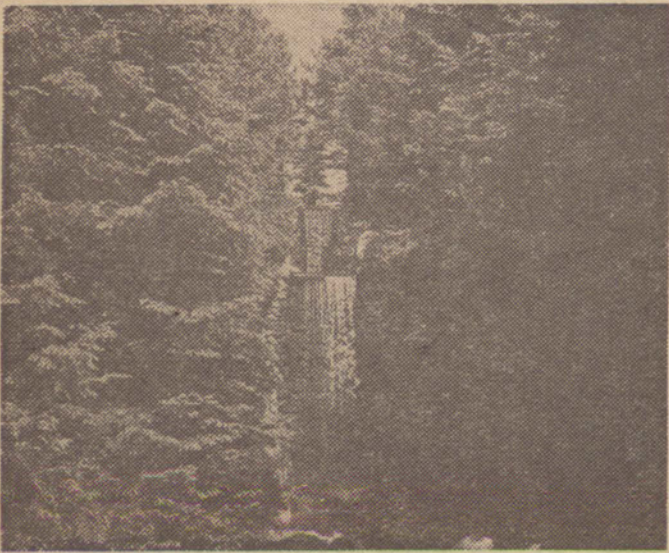
Grotto Cascades, left, with its myraid of colored lights is one of the breath-taking sights of the city. The park, one of the most popular in the area, is located on Route 2 on the eastern outskirts of the city.

Another of the city's landmarks is the Tarratine Club, right, located on Park Street Hill in downtown Bangor. Many of the nation's great have dined in this famed club.

Now a junior high school, Bangor High School, bottom, left, on Harlow Street, has given way to a modern new school on outer Broadway.

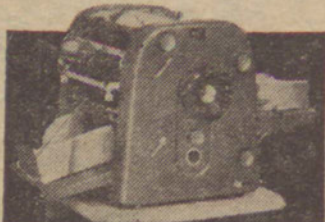
On Union Street, bottom right, the Bangor Seminary moves ahead to meet its future needs with its new Moulton Library building.

Below, Davenport Park, Main Street, is the site of the shield from the Battleship Maine, blown-up in Havana Harbor, an event that helped bring on the Spanish-American War.



WELCOME TEACHERS SEE THE

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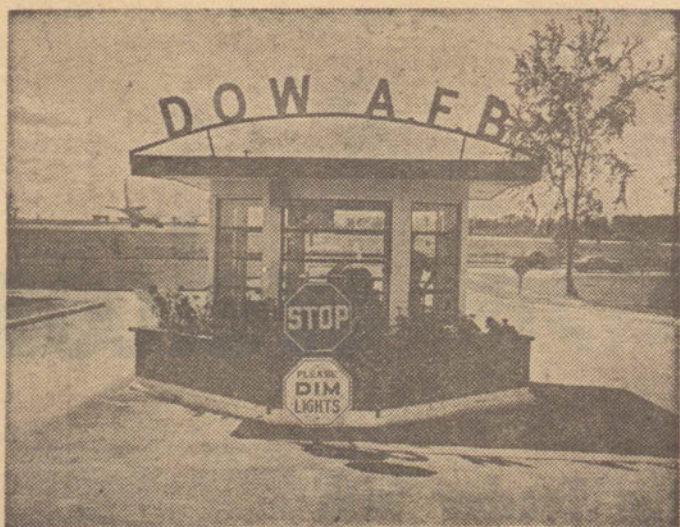
RAMBLER'S Got Your Size In '65

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DARLING'S

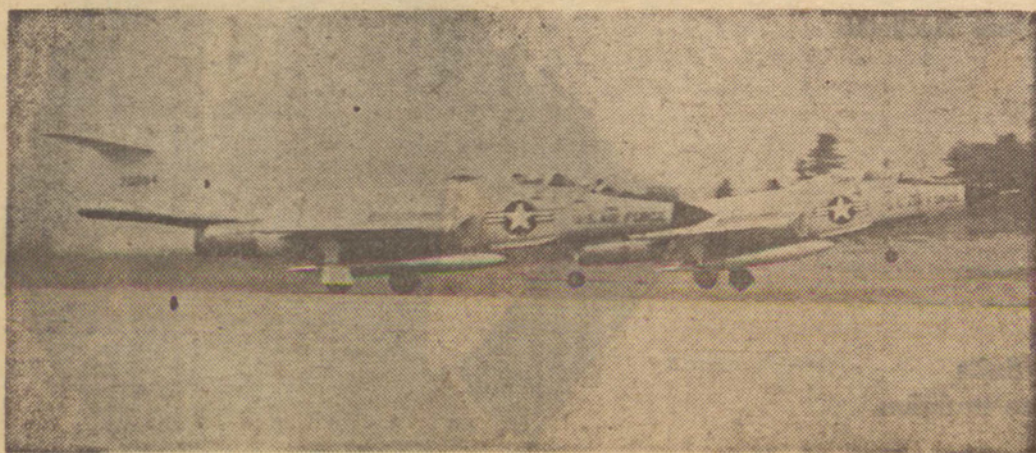
97 Oak St.

Bangor

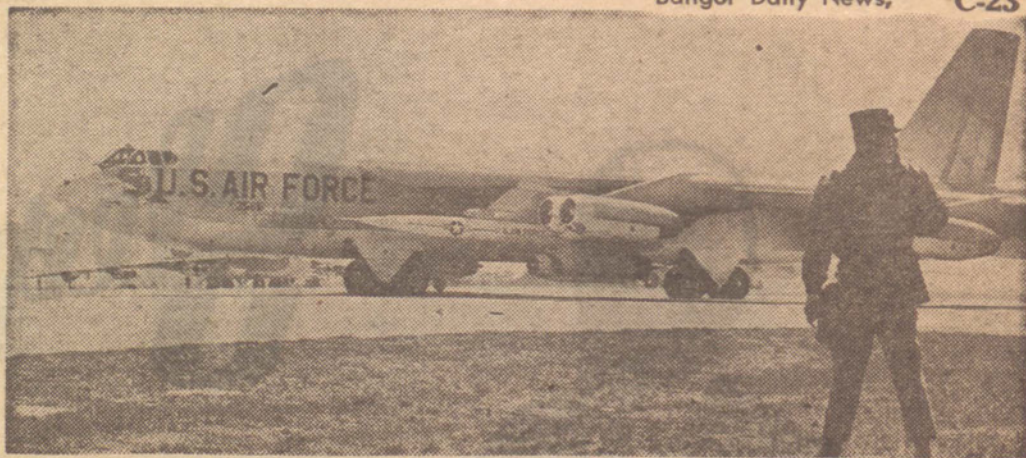


"Peace Our Profession"

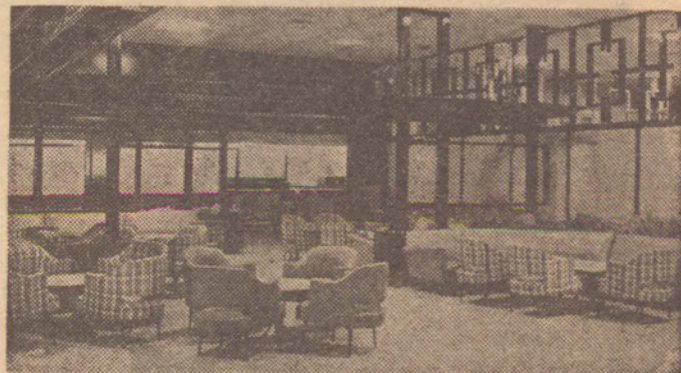
Dow Field — home of the Strategic Air Command's KC-135 jet tankers and the sleek F-101 Voodoo jet interceptor fighters — is Bangor's city within a city — a sprawling \$415 million air force installation located on the northwestern edge of the city. Virtually a self-sustaining city of 15,000, the permanent installation covers 2,889 acres with an annual payroll of almost \$25 million.



Dow's F-101 Voodoo jets fly faster than the speed of sound



The KC-135 jet tanker is a newcomer to Dow Field this year



Dow officers club



NCO club at Dow field

COBBIES A Red Cross Shoe



ENJOY COMPLETE COMFORT. Let our skilled shoe experts fit your foot in this fabulous Cobbie tie with the cushioning, wafer thin platform. You'll discover ease you've never known before! And its trim classic look with your fall tailored fashions will make you love its famous Cobbie fit and feeling all the more.

Choose red suede, grey suede, black leather and antelope leather. TUDOR TIE **\$12⁹⁹**

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The Teachers' Fashion Center On Central Street

Welcome to Bangor, Teachers. When you visit the Smith Specialty Shop, you'll discover a new world of smart daytime fashions as well as after-five styles in a complete array of fall's latest colors and fabrics . . . Half sizes too!

Dresses gently shaped for fall will make every moment of your day an important one. New softer skirts, lowered waistlines, newsy collars, all add up to sheer appeal. Moderately priced from \$14.95 to \$35.

KNIT SUITS

In new interesting weaves, the soft, supple good looks, the ease and comfort of these marvelous knit fashions were meant for you and for fall's brisk days. Choose yours from our excellent selection of regular and half sizes in styles by Kimberly and other famous makers.

Priced from \$39.95 to \$79.95



Smith Specialty Shop

42 Central St.

Bangor

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for the Teacher with
a heavy schedule.

Camel-tone, Country Look— Tweedman Sport Coats

Just arrived at SLEEPERS! The new
looks in sport coats for Fall '64.
Colorful tweeds and herringbones.
From \$29.98 to \$59.98

Vests Available

Sleeper's Suits have more tradition

Uncompromisingly "Ivy" all the
way from the smooth slope of their
natural shoulders to the trim taper
of their pleatless trousers . . . with
wide-stitched edge and perfectly placed
buttons abetting their authentic air.
Favored fabrics are dress-up blues,
solid-tone reverse twist worsteds,
spice-hue glens, hop sack and
herringbone tweeds

From \$49.98 to \$175.00

The Style-Maker wears a knee-breaker Topcoat

The see-the-knee length joins the
style fraternity of natural-shoulders,
notch lapels,

Topcoats in all the new Fall
tones. From \$55.00 to \$150.00

All the famous brands are available
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ner & Marx • Grenadier • Varsity
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is invited

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Maine Teachers to Bangor

I wish to extend a most cordial invitation to all Maine Teachers to come in and see our store. We have the most complete selections available, for men, women and children, in northeastern Maine. I'm sure you'll enjoy your visit with us and if we can assist you in any way please feel free to ask.

Mitch Sleepers



The John Meyer of Norwich Suit

Easiest thing on earth . . . the boy suit, curved and gentled. Something for lunch, for tea, for watching games, for visiting friends in a castle in the Highlands. The soft line of the skirt, the shaping of the jacket, have a deftness unmistakably John Meyer. Heathery wool in Scotch Gold, Scotch Green, Scotch Blue, Cherry. 6 to 16.

\$39.95

STREET FLOOR

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Is Invited

Milady's Fall Coat is here

The new Fall coats are aglow in Autumn's new glorious shades. You may choose either trimmed or untrimmed. Petites, Juniors, Missy's. From \$35.00 to \$200.00.



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SECOND FLOOR

THE DUCHESS MAINCOAT[®] by LONDON FOG[®]



Is serene in its look of utter simplicity, yet superbly adaptable to unpredictable weather.

We feel the Duchess embodies all of the virtues of a Maincoat by London Fog. Tailored-to-fit of Calibre Cloth (65% Dacron/35% Cotton)

The Duchess offers unmatched rain and wind protection, and at the same time keeps you in classic fashion. Available in the following colors: Natural, Navy, Black, Grey, Brown, Olive. Sizes 4-18.

Petite, Regular & Long \$35

Zip-Out Alpaca-Lined \$55

Also Available in Men's

105 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BANGOR

Sleepers

Bangor's Dow Field Permanent SAC Air Force Installation

In 1923, when General "Billy" Mitchell landed in Bangor with the entire U.S. strategic air force of 26 airplanes, he predicted that Bangor had "a great future as an airdrome".

Today, General Mitchell's prediction has been realized by Bangor's Dow Air Force Base, headquarters for the Strategic Air Command's 397th Bombardment Wing and its attached air refueling squadron. Dow also houses the Air Defense Command's 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and the Maine Air National Guard.

The SAC Wing operates huge B-52 bombers and new jet refuelers, the KC-135 "Stratotankers", which replaced the older

KC-97 tankers in June. The Dow SAC Wing commander is Colonel James L. Flanagan. Base commander is Colonel Grover Y. Greene.

The 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Dow is commanded by Lt. Col. Patrick J. Parlavecchia, who heads operation of the F-101 B "Voodoos". The Maine Air National Guard, another independent "tenant" unit at the air base, operates F-89 fighters under the command of General Philip E. Tukey. Total aircraft at the base numbers approximately 90, including miscellaneous carriers and transports.

Permanent Installation

Construction of Dow began in 1940 as a base for active defense against enemy attack from Europe. The base was



JAMES DOW

named in 1942 for Lt. James F. Dow of Oakfield, Maine, who was killed in a 1940 bomb-

er collision over New York City.

Dow has been alternately managed by the Air Defense Command, the Tactical Air Command, and the Strategic Air Command. In 1954, it was established as a permanent SAC installation, and recognized in 1958 with top flying awards and a place in the SAC Hall of Fame as one of the most safety-minded bases in the SAC command.

The 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron has also received the Air Defense Command's coveted "A" Award for outstanding performance.

The economic impact of Dow on Bangor has been tremendous since its permanent installation. Besides a payroll of nearly \$20 million annually pouring into the community

from about 15,000 military and civilian personnel and dependents at Dow the Air Force spends approximately \$4 million annually in supplies and upkeep of the base.

Moreover, Capehart housing projects were built by local firms in 1959 and 1963 at a total cost of \$17 million. Also constructed in 1963 was a Capehart elementary school, operated on tuition by the Bangor school system. The government also subsidizes Bangor schools according to the number of military dependents taught by the school.

New Schools

Another elementary school and a junior high school are now under construction at Dow. Total estimated expenditure for both structures is \$1.4 million.



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Come to Continental Coiffures. Our chic hair styles will make your days brighter and your evenings more glamorous. Our 6 experienced operators are ready to bring you the newest in hair styling. They can create only the perfect hairdo for you.

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Cordially invites all Maine teachers to come in to our smart shop that is filled with all the up-to-the-minute fall fashions you love! We've shopped the collections for the very finest, newest, most beautiful styles in dresses, coats, suits, costumes, millinery, even exquisite costume accents and accessories to assure you of looking lovely this fall.



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ARMSTRONG MIRACLES REGULAR TREAD **at SPECIAL PRICES**

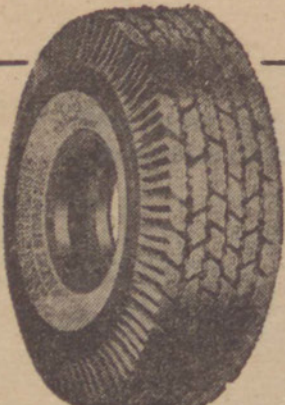
ARMSTRONG PREMIUM QUALITY **SILENT STORM KING SNOW TIRES \$150 MORE**



ARMSTRONG MIRACLES

BLACK WALL
TUBELESS

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
600x13	\$23.20	\$14.40*	\$ 8.80
650x13	\$24.60	\$16.15*	\$ 8.45
670x15	\$27.00	\$17.40*	\$ 9.60
700x14	\$26.10	\$16.98*	\$ 9.12
750x14	\$27.00	\$17.90*	\$ 9.10
800x14	\$30.10	\$18.95*	\$11.15
850x14	\$32.25	\$20.60*	\$11.65
650x15	\$26.60	\$16.90*	\$ 9.70
710x15	\$30.10	\$19.00*	\$11.10
760x15	\$32.25	\$20.60*	\$11.65
820x15	\$36.40	\$23.80*	\$12.60
820x15 Tube Type	\$32.40	\$18.80*	\$13.60



SILENT STORM KING

\$150 MORE

LAY AWAY YOUR SNOW TIRES \$2 DOWN HOLDS THIS SALE PRICE

FREE FRONT END CHECK WITH EVERY PAIR OF TIRES

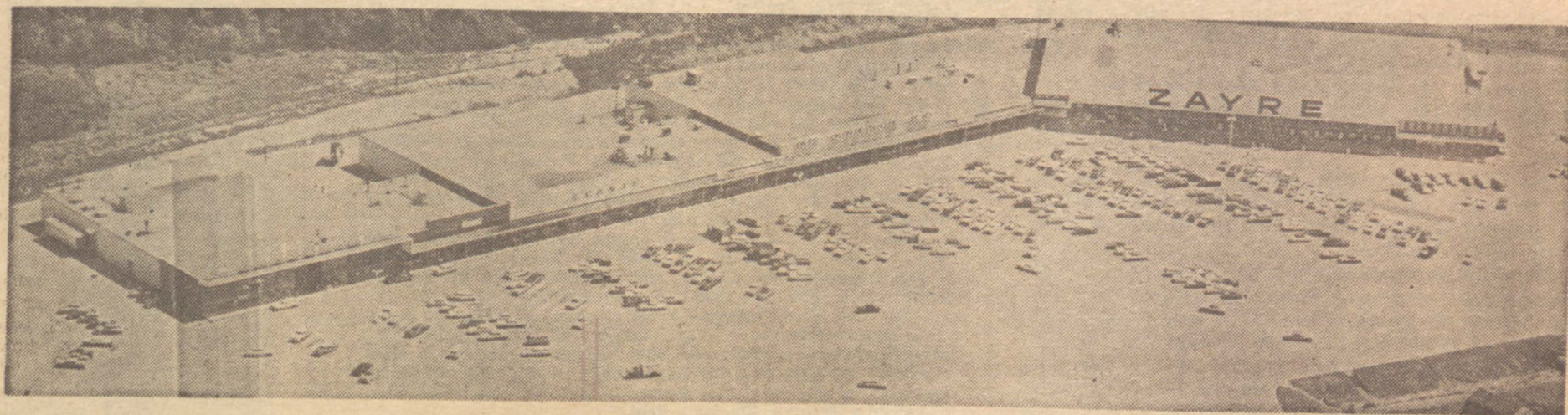
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Shopping fun like you've never had before! Miles of aisles of exciting fresh merchandise, and acres of free parking space at Bangor's sensational Shopping Center. Roam at will and enjoy the thrill of shopping the modern shopping center way. Everything is designed with your convenience in mind, even the hours... 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. every week day. Come early, stay late. Shop every store.

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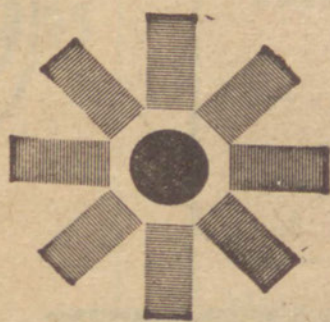
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Day To Day Problems Feature Teachers Bangor Convention Program

Alphabet To Zoology On This Year's Agenda

The problems that face a teacher day to day will be frankly talked about in the 17 Institutes that form the backbone of the 1964 Teachers' Convention.

The Institutes will discuss everything from discipline to reading techniques. They will be staffed by experts who will not only make speeches, but be prepared to talk person to person afterwards.

Coupled with subject matter programs in math, science, English, languages, social studies, the Institutes will round out a convention that offers something to fill the interests and the needs of every teacher.

General sessions speakers will discuss how education is meeting the rapid changes—economic and cultural—that are altering the lives of all Americans. Dr. Raymond W. Mack, Northwestern University, a sociologist, will keynote the convention Thursday morning, and John Fisher, Canadian commentator and assistant to former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, will speak at the final general session Friday afternoon.

The Institutes, which are meetings to consider universal problems, are scheduled Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Several are designed to acquaint teachers with new developments. Ruth E. Chadwick, principal of a school in Newton, Mass., will tell how it is operated without grades. James McAndrew, director of in-school services for WNDT-TV, New York City, will speak on using the televised lesson. Dr. Edgar Dale, Ohio State University, a national authority on audio-visual education, will speak on the new technology in the classroom.

Maine educators will staff discussion meetings on the teaching of reading, ways of working with emotionally disturbed children, rank cards and other ways of reporting to parents, classroom control and motivation. Dr. Alice Baumgarner of the New Hampshire Department of Education will speak on teaching creativity.

Also listed among Institutes are two meetings on mathematics and social studies designed especially for elementary teachers.

Dr. Bruce Meserve, a Maine native who is head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Vermont and president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, will speak on teaching mathematics in the elementary school.

Social studies as a training area for good citizenship will be discussed by Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, Tufts University, and Dr. W. Linwood Chase, former dean of the College of Education, Boston University.

The high school subject matter departments of the Maine

Teachers Association will be addressed by distinguished speakers.

English teachers will hear Dr. William Y. Tindall, Columbia University, speak on the modern British novel.

Math teachers will hear George S. Cunningham, former University of Maine professor who is now director of the Greater Cleveland Math Project.

Dr. Jean Bundy, head of the Department of Foreign Languages, Colby College, will speak to modern language teachers.

Teachers of elementary science will hear Dr. Lola Erickson of the U.S. Office of Education, Earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics will be discussed in separate meeting by professors of the University of Maine and Bowdoin.

Thursday evening dinner speaker at the meeting of the State Principals Association will be Clifford B. Fagan, executive secretary of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. Mr. Fagan will conduct a football clinic after the meeting at Brewer High School.

The SPA is among several groups holding Thursday night dinners. The Department of Classroom Teachers, the Maine Music Educators Association, and several alumni groups will gather for a meal and after-dinner speaker.

This leaves uncatalogued a list of other meetings—of industrial education teachers, music teachers, art teachers, physical education teachers, driver education teachers, business education teachers, teachers of handicapped children—all with programs arranged by officers of their groups to meet the special interests of people working in the same field.

When teachers pick up their programs, along with their registration Wednesday night or Thursday in Bangor, they will find a long and fascinating listing that covers education from alphabet to zoology.

City Ideal For Conventions

Convention business could be a bonanza for Bangor.

As the new Chamber of Commerce folder designed to interest convention groups in the Queen City says, Bangor should extend a "Bunyan size welcome" to each convention visitor.

Bangor now has a special representative to groups looking for a convention site. The Chamber of Commerce has recently organized the Greater Bangor - Brewer Convention Bureau, which will promote Bangor as a convention site

and assist all conventions coming to the city.

The biggest and best reason why conventions will find Bangor a suitable place to hold their meetings is the Municipal Auditorium, the largest building of its type in Maine. Other accommodations are available for groups who do not require as much space.

For Maine conventions in particular, Bangor has the double advantage of being centrally located and easily accessible to delegates. Hotel and motel accommodations in the area are



One of the prized exhibits in the Union Street museum is the sword worn by Gen. Joshua Chamberlain in the Civil War.

convenient and attractive. The Queen City can boast of many excellent restaurants and a wide variety of retail stores, both in the downtown area and at the Bangor Shopping Center.

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Renowned Writers Enriched Bangor

The history of Bangor reveals there has long been a strong current of literary interest among its citizens and just as the state of Maine abounds in world famous authors so does Bangor contain its own coterie of professional writers, some of whom are nationally known.

In the beginning, and the practice still persists today, much of this writing was regional and privately printed. Yet it is this very factor which makes Bangor a Mecca among widely renowned writers for its riches in research, via the Bangor Public Library, about the illustrious clipper ship and lumbering eras and for its excellent collection of Maine background materials such as Fannie Hardy Ekstorm's Indian lore and Ava Chadbourne's "Maine Place Names."

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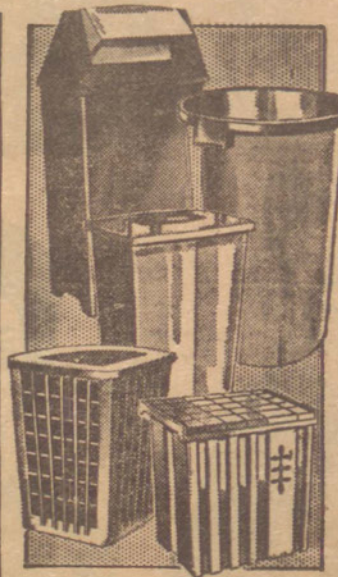
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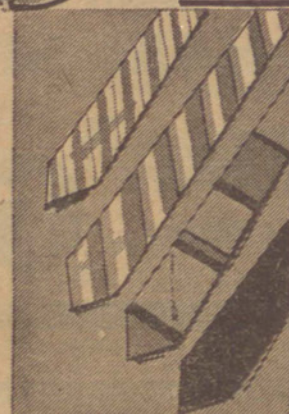
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Bangor's Library Rose To Fame From Ashes Of Great Fire Of 1911

Now Eastern Maine Research Center

"It's always been amazing to me that the lumbermen who built Bangor cared enough to have a library, but they did as far back as 1816," comments Robert C. Woodward, librarian of the Bangor Public Library.

In 1816, Bangor had scarcely 1000 inhabitants but it had a library of sorts, the forerunner of the present 370,000 volume institution. Through the years several library societies were formed and often joined with one another to improve their services. These first libraries were almost private clubs, sponsored by groups of individuals or by businesses.

The Bangor Public Library came into being under that name in 1883 by taking over the Bangor Mechanic Association library. This heritage is evident today in that the officers of the association are automatically members of the library trustees.

The Bangor Public Library grew quickly following this final merger and owned over 70,000 books when in 1911 fire destroyed all but those in circulation. Following the destruction, the library reopened with eight books on the shelves in a borrowed room.

The present building was opened in 1913, and contained about 22,000 volumes. Because of its generous endowment, the library has grown steadily ever since. An addition to the building was completed in 1959.

The endowments of the Bangor Public Library amount to over \$3,600,000. Only the income is available for use. Some of the income is restricted to the purchasing of new volumes, although in 1963, some 66 per cent of the operating costs of the library were paid by en-

dowment income. The city of Bangor contributed 30 per cent of the \$267,000 budget and library fees paid the remainder.

The almost fantastic endowment resources of the Bangor Public Library have made it the outstanding institution it is today. The first gift was given by Samuel F. Hersey in 1875 and amounts to a fixed four per cent interest on a \$100,000 principal. Other large donations are the Hill Fund, Stodder Fund, Pierce Fund, and Bangor Mechanic Association Fund.

The library provides reference facilities for a great part of Maine and is the largest library in the state. Through the years the Bangor Public Library has become an important cultural diamond in the crown of the Queen City, due mainly to those individuals who gave of their wealth to create the library riches it today holds.

Walk into the Bangor Public Library some afternoon, and you will hear the traditional library silence broken by the sound of learning. It is a soft hum of people browsing through the book shelves, busy librarians lending assistance to inquiring card holders and bright-eyed children discovering the fascinating world of books.

The fourth largest library in the New England states, the Bangor Public Library offers an outstanding variety of printed matter for the 19,000 registered borrowers. Forty-five per cent of the city's population and nearly 15,000 non-resident borrowers as well as other libraries across the state and nation and many visitors have 370,000 volumes available to them for reference and pleasure reading.

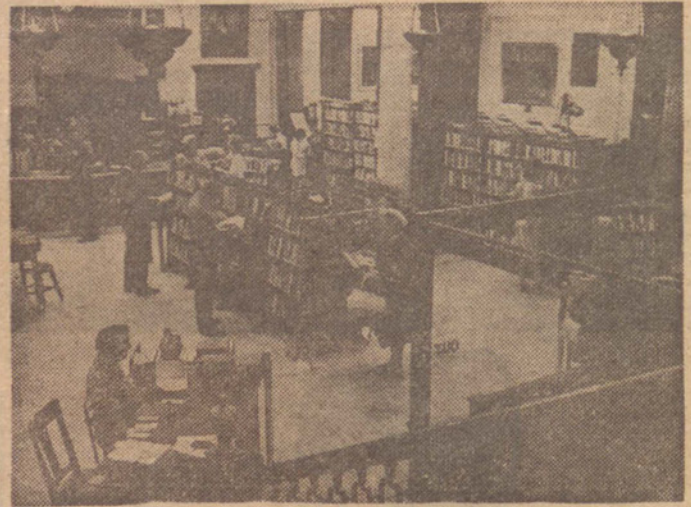
Librarian Robert C. Woodward explains the flexibility and quality of the Bangor library in this way: "We are a private library giving public library service. This situation enables us to give service superior to a majority of municipal establishments."

Among the outstanding collections of books in the Bangor Public Library is that on the history of Maine. The collection is so comprehensive that it has been cataloged and published for use by searchers the world over. The collection of works on fine arts in connection with the Music Branch of the library, which is housed in the so-called Symphony House on Union Street, is equal to that of any public library in New England, with the exception of Boston.

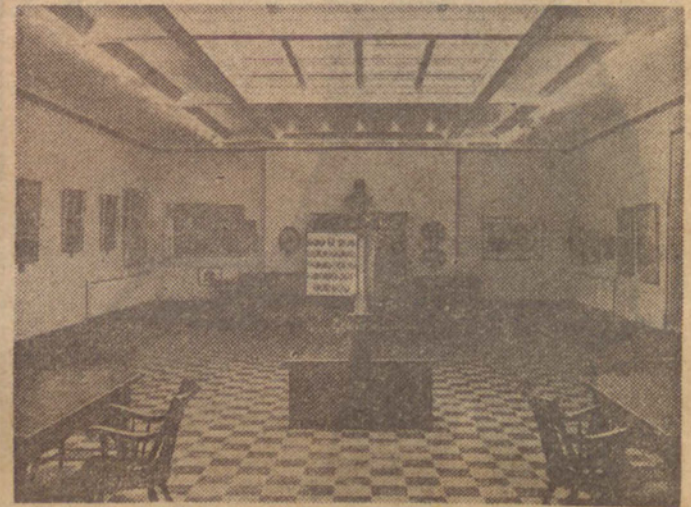
The Bangor library also has unusually fine collections of biographies; bound and indexed periodicals, including all back records of Bangor newspapers; and general reference materials. Its children's department is large and extremely well developed.

The junior and senior high schools of the city are furnished with permanent libraries by the Bangor public library. All Bangor schools are likewise supplied with encyclopedias and reference materials. Units on specified subjects containing 30 to 40 titles are available to teachers on request. Parochial schools as well as public schools receive these services.

During 1963, the Bangor Public Library had the remarkable average circulation record of over 11 books for each borrower. On the national level a per capita circulation of nine books is considered excellent.



Bangor library serves thousands



Library art treasures from past



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Spires Of Thirty-nine Churches Dot Skyline Of The Queen City

In 1803, one Eliashib Adams, a great - great-grandfather of Ruth Crosby of Bangor, walked up from Bucksport to see the growing town of Bangor. Several years later, he wrote in his autobiography:

"From its being the head of navigation and safe for ships, I had no doubt it would be the most important place on the river. I should have remained there had it not been that there were no religious privileges. It was a mere Sodom . . . I was so disgusted with the character of the place that for several years, when it became necessary to remain overnight, I used to cross the river to Orrington, now Brewer, and put up at the home of . . . pious and intelligent people."

Eliashib Adams' disgust with Bangor continued until eight years later. It was then his pleasure to be one of those who greeted the Reverend Harvey Loomis, who was sent to Bangor in 1811 by the Massachusetts Missionary Society. Mr. Loomis began preaching the Gospel soon after, for he was elected town pastor by the people of Bangor at a salary of \$800 per year.

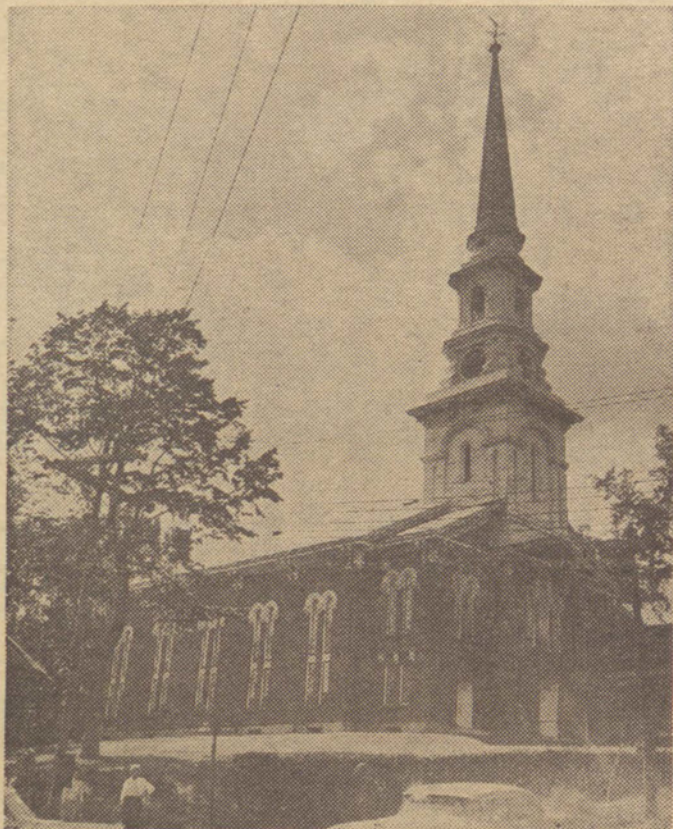
First Bangor Church

The First Parish Church of Bangor was thus established. Its descendent, All Souls Congregational Church, was built in 1913, two years after an older edifice was razed by the Bangor fire.

Other churches and religions were soon established after 1811, as the congregation of the First Parish Church rapidly outgrew its facilities.

Oldest Churches

The oldest church still standing in Bangor is the Unitarian Church at the corner of Main and Union Streets, built in 1827.



Oldest standing church in Bangor: Unitarian at Main and Union streets

Another of the oldest in the city the Hammond Street Congregational Church was built in 1834. Other churches constructed in the latter half of the 19th century include: Grace Methodist Church and Columbia Street Baptist Church, 1854; St. John's Catholic Church and Essex Street Free Baptist Church, 1855; St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1870; and the first Jewish synagogue, which was

burned in the 1911 Bangor fire.

In all, there are 39 churches in Bangor, and their spires dot the city's skyline. One may exercise his "religious privileges" at any one of the beautiful houses of worship.

It is doubtful that Eliashib Adams would be disappointed with the "character of the place" if he walked up from Bucksport today.

Symphony Chamber Group Serve Local Music Lovers

Bangor always has had its share of music lovers and talented individuals, served by two outstanding musical organizations providing the opportunity for area residents to do ensemble playing and to hear concerts presented by talented musicians. They are the Bangor Chamber Music Society and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

The Bangor Chamber Music Society was founded 33 years ago for the purpose of presenting chamber music in any of its forms. The quality of this presentation has been such that the society has won recognition and acclaim since its founding and it is today believed to represent an ensemble musicianship equal to the finest to be found in any city of a size comparable to Bangor's.

The Chamber Music Society has grown and developed under the careful nurturing of Walter Habenicht, who was for many years a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

The Society presents a series of four public concerts each year, on Sunday afternoons in the vestry of All Souls Congregational Church. The selections of Chamber Music played have included that of the 17th and 18th Centuries, of the masters of the 19th century, and of living composers. The criteria for the

selection always has been the excellence of the work.

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra is in its 68th season, having been formed as a "little symphony" in 1896 by the late Horace Mann Pullen. Through the passing years, men and women from all walks of life have taken their places in this orchestra which today numbers more than 50 playing members.

Following Mr. Pullen as director of this orchestra have been Melville H. Andrews, the late Dr. Adelbert Wells Sprague, and the present director, A. Stanley Cayting, all of whom have contributed much to the preservation of the cultural heritage of good music in Bangor.

Many of the members of this orchestra have played with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra for more than 20 years. Among them are Bernice M. Sawyer who has played for 48 years, Dr. Carl W. Maxfield, 46 years; Harold O. Doe, 45 years; Mrs. Hazel Shaw, 30 years; Herbert F. Monaghan, 30 years; Eugene H. Rice, Benjamin Viner, Paul C. Sawyer, and Leo Viner, 25 years; and Merlin F. Rogers, 21 years.

These two musical groups in Bangor provide a spot for any serious music lover or musician who wishes to participate through playing an instrument or, through listening and appreciation, to give vent to his innate love of music.

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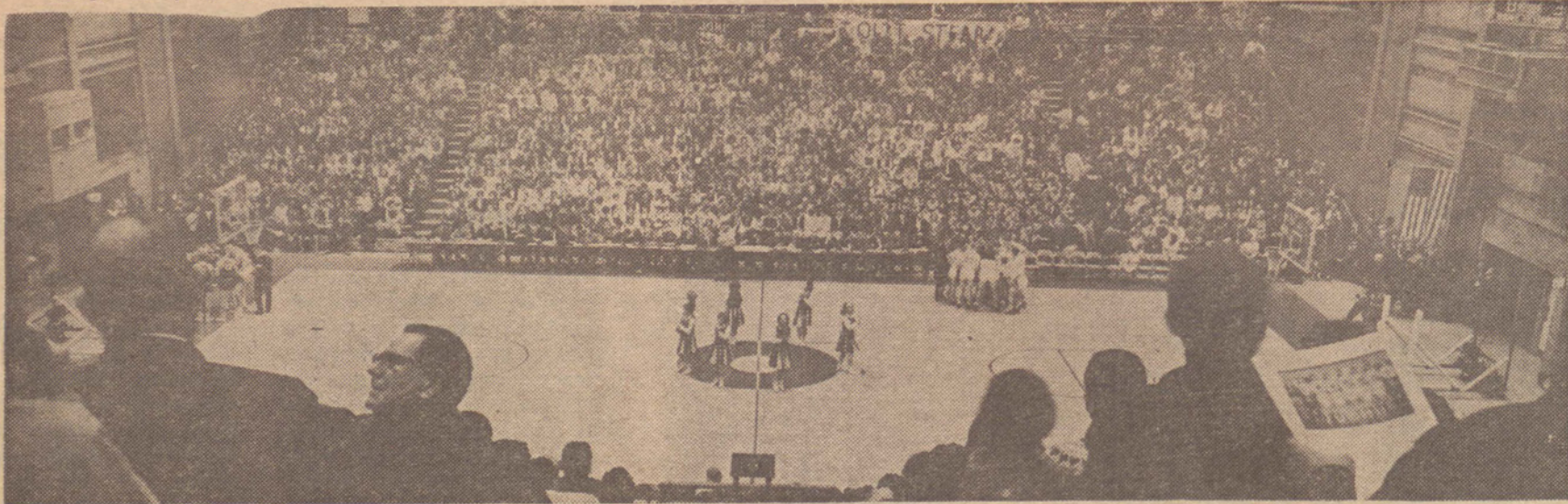
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Bangor's Municipal Auditorium, largest north of Boston, with a seating capacity of more than 6,000.

Bangor Auditoriums Have Varied History

The municipal auditoriums of Bangor have been the scenes of many an interesting spectacle. The new auditorium was opened in 1955 to replace the wooden building that had served since 1897.

The so-called "old auditorium" or exhibition building was constructed in 24 days at a cost of \$12,000. In the late 1800's Bangor was a music-conscious community and the citizens of the city wished to have the annual Eastern Maine Music Festival take place in the city.

William R. Chapman of Bangor and Bath, a choral director, talked a local architect into designing the building without pay. A local contractor, James Davis was employed to construct the auditorium and a placard bearing his name can still be seen nailed to a rafter.

The first concert was given when the building was barely complete. The weather was chilly and as the steam boiler had not arrived, a railroad locomotive was used as the heating unit!

The first guest artist was Lillian Nordica, the celebrated Metropolitan Opera Company soprano who was born in Farmington, Maine. She was accompanied by an 800-voice choir and a 70-piece orchestra.

Such famous singers as Efrem Zimbalist, Madame Ernestine Shumann - Heink and Amelita Galli-Curci have performed in the old auditorium. It has been repaired several times, but music-lovers have always fought the suggestion that it be torn down because of its extremely accurate accoustical make-up.

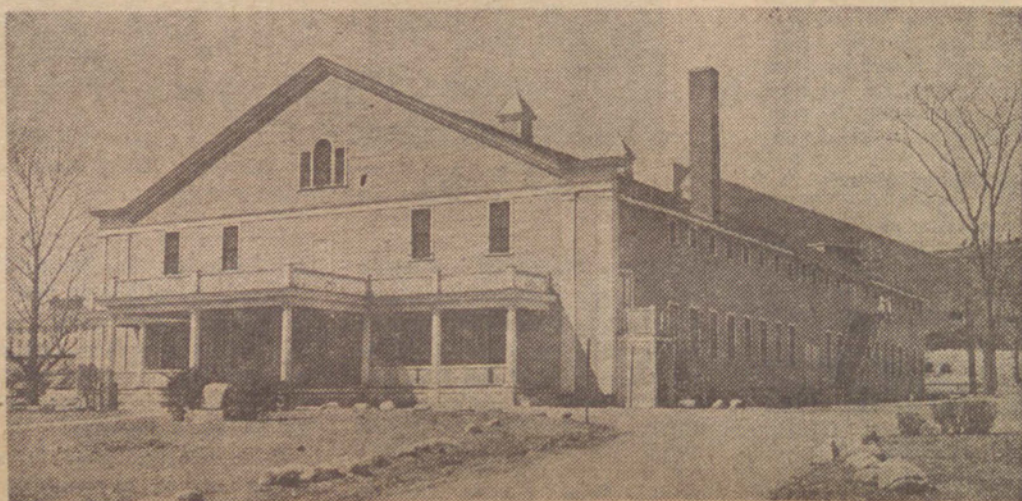
The new municipal auditorium was the second largest such

structure north of Boston. It seats more than 6,000. Among the featured attractions of the auditorium have been sportsmans shows and ice revues, boxing events and the Grand Old Opry, hootenannies and

foreign car shows, circuses and tennis matches.

Every year products shows and Bangor State Fair exhibits are housed there. Conventions are often held in the auditorium. During the 1960 presidential

campaign, both Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy spoke in the auditorium. The auditorium is now being used to hold the general sessions of the Maine Teachers Association convention.



Bangor's wooden auditorium was built in 24 days in 1897 as home of the annual Eastern Maine Music Festival.

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28 Harlow St., Bangor, Maine

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PVCC's picturesque 18-hole course

Swimming Pools, Golf Courses, School Athletic Plants Abound In Bangor Area

The greater Bangor area that is geographically ideal for state-wide events not only offers facilities that may be utilized for state conventions but offer attractions that may be enjoyed by visitors.

The center of activity is Bangor's municipal auditorium with accommodations for over 7,000 persons, depending on the event. Ice shows, musicals, bands and boxing are but a few of the events. Two local high

schools use it for home basketball games with over 6,000 attending some sessions.

It is used each year for basketball tournaments and state final games, an exhibition area for the Bangor State Fair that presents harness racing at neighboring Bass Park. It is the second largest building of its kind in New England.

Bass Park with its grandstand seating of 3,750 and parking area to accommodate 3,000 automobiles is available and

used frequently during the years for outdoor events.

Garland field, with track and field facilities and accommodations for 4,500 is another ideal area for outdoor events. In the past major events include a professional football exhibition game between the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers when close to 10,000 attended, a national junior AAU track meet, the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team before 7,000 fans, girls state track meet,

high school events, softball, independent and interscholastic baseball games and night football games by local schools.

Neighboring Brewer also offers Doyle field and its auditorium for similar events. The greater Bangor area has numerous smaller areas for softball, baseball and youth activities including two regulation Little League fields.

Junior high schools are utilized for various meetings and the new Bangor high school adds to the area with its spacious facilities.

Opening this year was the Bangor municipal golf course, soon to become an 18-hole course rated one of the best and most challenging in the state.

Within ten minutes drive is the Penobscot Valley Country Club, one of New England's best that was the scene of the Paul Bunyan Open Tournament a \$7,500 event that drew such top golfers as Bob Toski, Bob

by Locke and Tony Lema. Also within a few minutes drive are golf courses at Kenduskeag, Brewer, Lucerne and Winterport.

Completion of a new swimming pool on Union Street gave Bangor two outdoor pools in addition to one in Brewer and the YMCA pool, site of many state AAU events. It was because of the new YMCA pool that Bangor high school initiated a swimming team and within two years developed a state champion team.

Bangor also offers an auditorium for smaller events, used mainly for city recreation activities. Its larger auditorium was the site of a regulation National Basketball Association game and of many exhibition games by the Boston Celtics.

Attendances at the many events held in the area are proof of its drawing power, not only making it ideal as a central meeting place, but for its entertainment.



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Bangor To Veazie Site America's 2nd Railroad

A real old-timer can remember the "Veazie Railroad," though there is nothing left today but the fading contour in the land to mark the route of America's second railroad and Bangor's pride of a century ago.

The narrow strip of cleared land on the northerly edge of Bangor now winds through a cow pasture, past the old city dump, and then is swallowed up in an overgrowth of weeds and woods. But the old-timer can picture New England's first steam engine rumbling along the old wooden track, polished copper funnel gleaming in the sun and snorting clouds of smoke and steam.

He also recalls November 30, 1836, when Bangor residents turned out by the hundreds to cheer the first train of the new Bangor Piscataquis Canal and Railroad Company, a powerful seven and one-half ton engine christened the "Pioneer", with a half-dozen freight and passenger cars strung behind it. It was making its first trip over the 11-mile stretch to Old Town, and at that time, the Baltimore and Ohio was the only other railroad operating in the United States.

The "Pioneer" was a wood-burning locomotive purchased in England and shipped to Bangor on the deck of a sailing ship. A second engine was later purchased and popularly dubbed "Big Smith". The 18-foot-long cars were little more than stage coaches with special wheels. The passengers were locked inside and the conductor inched along a narrow running board to collect tickets through the open windows. The fare for a one-way ticket to Old Town was 37½c.

As if riding in the car were not enough of an adventure, numerous unscheduled incidents kept the passengers amused.

During one of the first runs, a train struck and killed a hog owned by a Mrs. Newman six miles out of Orono.

Mrs. Newman, it seems, was a woman whose determination was matched only by her resources. Unable to collect damages from the railroad company, she boiled the dead hog into lard and greased the tracks for a distance of two miles.

When the next train reached those tracks, the wheels spun but the train refused to move an inch. Finally, gravel hauled in a wheelbarrow from Orono got the train over the greasy stretch. The rails were scraped and scraped but it was a long time before the Pioneer got through that section at top speed.

The Old Town Railway Company was originally granted the railroad charter by the state legislature. It was sold to the Piscataquis Canal and Railroad Company, which built the tracks to Old Town in 1835-36. They continued to operate until 1853, when controlling stock was bought by General Samuel Veazie and the name was changed to Bangor, Old Town and Milford Railroad.

Service continued until December 31, 1869, when the franchise and stock were bought by European and North American Railway Company, which was in turn bought out some years ago by the Maine Central Railroad. The old Veazie railroad bed fell into disuse more than a century ago, as the "new" route to Old Town followed the Penobscot River.



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University Of Maine Hums With Activity As It Readies For 100th Birthday



This aerial view of the University of Maine at Orono shows graphically how the state university has expanded in recent years. Its student body is approaching the 6,000 mark and construction of dormitories and class rooms continues. In the foreground is a portion of the university's experimental forest,

orchards and gardens. Near the top of the picture is the Stillwater River, while fraternity row and several women's dormitories are out of the picture to the left. Alumni Field, the practice fields, are out of the picture to the right. In the foreground, bottom right, are new dormitories. The Education and student Union buildings are at the left.

Downtown Bangor Faces Major Change

5-Year-Plan Underway In Queen City

What will the city of Bangor be like in five to seven years from now? With Bangor's ever-growing industrial and retail service potential and the downtown improvements planned by the Urban Renewal project, Bangor in the year 1970 may be a much-changed city.

Bangor's city - supported Industrial Planning Board foresees continued industrial expansion for Bangor due in a large part to the Interstate Highway System, which will soon be a channel from the northern part of the state through the city. Warehousing and terminal facilities in Bangor are fast becoming premium installations.

Federal building installations and the possibility of acquiring developed federal property within a few years will also continue to stimulate Bangor's economic growth. Tourism and conventioning should bring a wide variety of people with considerable buying power to the Bangor area.

According to Industrial Planning Director Peter D'Errico, Bangor has "waited too long for some things, and can expect to have civic improvements, such as sewerage treatment and the new high school, come in a rush.

Harold L. Thurlow of the Bangor Urban Renewal Authority

(URA) estimates that Bangor will receive more than \$15 million in new development through the effects of the URA project. Downtown Bangor is planned as a complete and attractive urban community with the most modern features.

The major project feature will be a covered "arcade" which will cover the completed Kenduskeag Stream parking area,

a motel complex on a two-block site on York and Exchange Streets, and a retail outlet section. Warehouse and automotive display areas are planned for project land nearer Penobscot River.

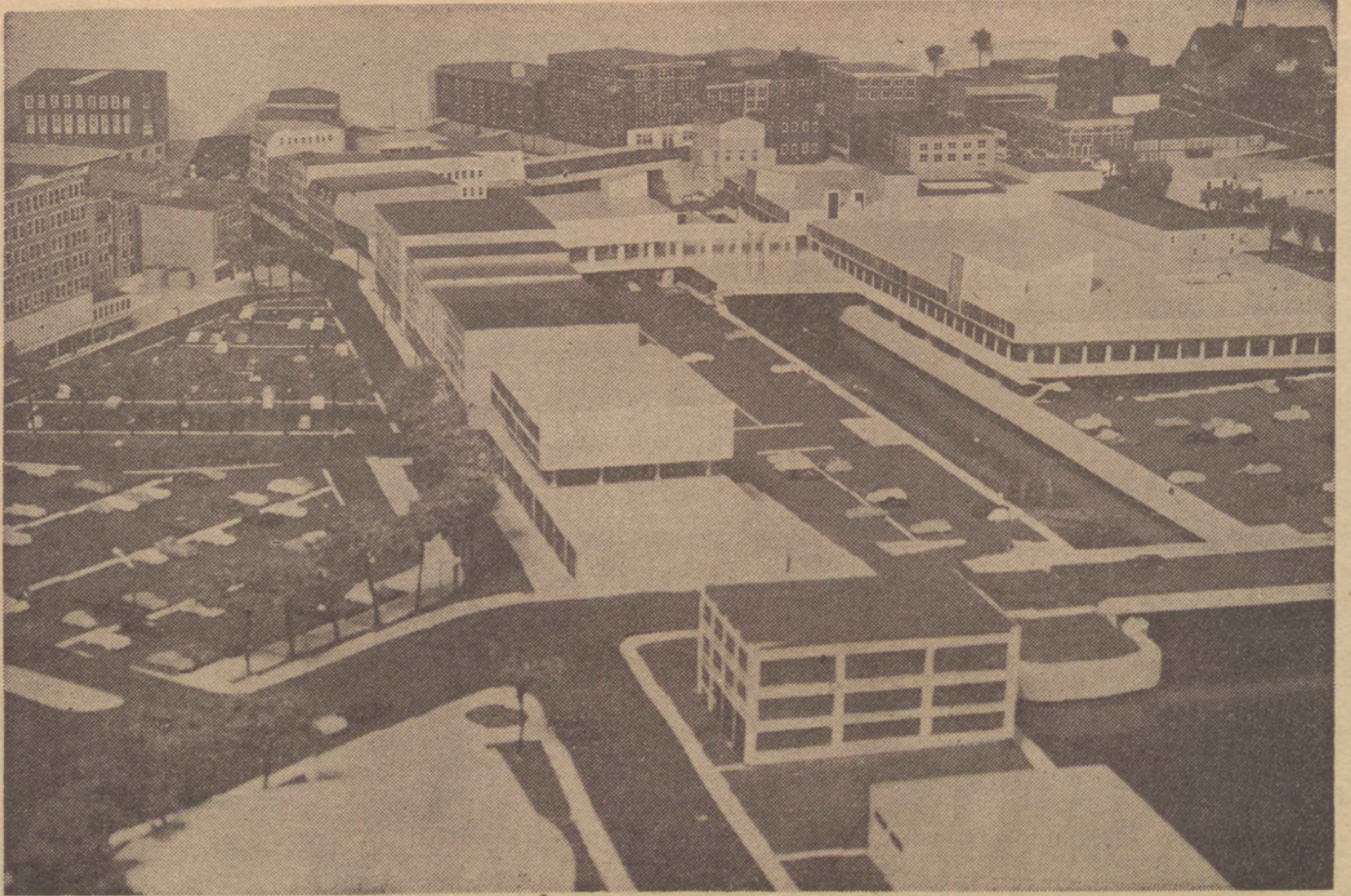
In the "new Bangor" all utilities will go underground and no commercial advertising displays will overhang pedestrian walkways. Parks and "parklets"

will be incorporated into the project design. New streets, lighting and walkways will be designed. A direct route from the old Bangor-Brewer bridge will lead into the downtown area.

Main Street will be required to "shape up" as a fitting partner to the completely remodeled Broad Street section, where an entire triangle block of sub-

standard installations will be removed. More than 350 new parking spaces will be provided in addition to the existing space in the 52-acre development area.

The City of Bangor will provide public comfort areas and benches for its citizens and visitors in the future, a final touch that completes the Bangor of 1970.



Artist's conception of new Bangor in 70's

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You'll find banking at any of the Bangor Savings Bank offices a distinct pleasure.

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BELFAST

City Of Bangor World's Greatest Lumber Port Back In 1872

There are only three of them left, three bronze lumbermen standing together in the small park by the public library. But when Bangor wasn't so calm and well-bred — when she was the loud, roughneck queen of the timber industry — these were the men who made her great.

The peak year in Bangor's half-century as the greatest lumber port of the world was 1872, when 250 million feet of lumber were sold at a total value of four million dollars. On the harbor — front in 1888, there were four steam mills, three steam-planing mills, and a water mill. Nearly 1500 men were employed at the mills, and boom companies at times gave work to an additional 500.

During those lumbering days,

Bangor was a galloping town where liquor and lumber stocks kept things mighty lively. After a drive down river, the loggers

would collect their pay and come into town for a "spree". Fights and broken bones were the rule of the day among the

lumbermen, and many big brawls resulted from arguments over log possession. The "fine" folks of Bangor took it

all in their stride; no "real harm" was ever done.

Bangor quieted down when the lumber trade diminished at the end of the century.

Almost overnight the wild logging era had disappeared. The lumber mills, drives, and loggers had moved north or further west. The hundreds of ships which had crowded Bangor's harbor daily had one by one sailed away forever; and the smoke-filled rooms where stocks and franchises had changed hands fast and furiously were left silent and empty.

Just as a person reaching maturity, Bangor calmed down and moved into the 20th century ready for the new responsibilities of modern industrial development.

Bangor Has 2 TV, 3 Radio Stations

The greater Bangor area is well served media-wise.

In addition to the Bangor Daily News, the area is served by three radio and two television stations.

In television, WABI-TV, and WLBZ-TV, both full time stations, serve the area with all three networks, the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting System. WABI-TV (Channel 5) is an

affiliate of the Hildreth network that serves Eastern and Northern Maine. Its northern outlet is WAGM-TV in Presque Isle. Its headquarters is in Studio City, Hildreth Street, on the western side of the city.

WLBZ-TV (Channel 2) is a member of the Maine Broadcasting Company in Portland, home city of affiliate WCSH-TV. The Bangor studio is located on Mt. Hope Avenue, on the eastern edge of the city.

In radio, the Hildreth network has an outlet in WABI, and the Maine Radio Broadcasting Company station in Bangor is WLBZ, with its headquarters on outer Broadway, near the new high school.

WABI is a Yankee network and Mutual outlet, while WLBZ is the area's key station for the National Broadcasting System.

The only independent station in the area is WGUY with studios on Main Street.

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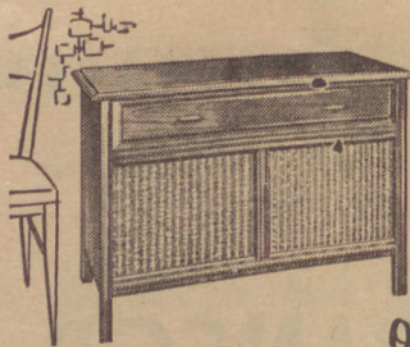
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Bangor's native son: Paul Bunyan

Queen City's Legendary Hero Born Here In 1834

Everybody knows that Paul Bunyan dug the Grand Canyon by dragging his pick and brushed his teeth with a pine tree, but only a few people outside Bangor know for sure where he was born. They are the citizens of Bemidji, Minn., and Seney, Mich., who, like Bangor people, claim Paul as a native son.

In these parts however, anyone can assure you that the legendary American folk hero was born in Bangor on February 12, 1834 on the day the town was incorporated 130 years ago.

If a little further north, from here, you run into a Canadian who says Paul was a French-Canadian logger, don't believe him. After G. Mennen Williams

former governor of Michigan, made the mistake of telling a visiting Russian dignitary that Paul came over from Russia, even a Michigan newspaper editor admitted that Paul hailed from Maine. He and his blue ox, "Babe", in a weak moment, migrated west with the timber.

But Paul Bunyan's legend remains in Maine as a symbol of our accomplishments in pioneering, lumbering, and seaman-ship. And just to remind those coming from the west that Paul was really born right here in Bangor, in the heart of Maine, a 31-foot statue of him, the largest replica of him in the United States and Canada, stands at the entrance of the city welcoming thousands of visitors and tourists every year.

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Saliba's magic carpet plan makes purchasing your new carpet easy... Convenient payments will be arranged for your rug purchases. No interest or carrying charges.

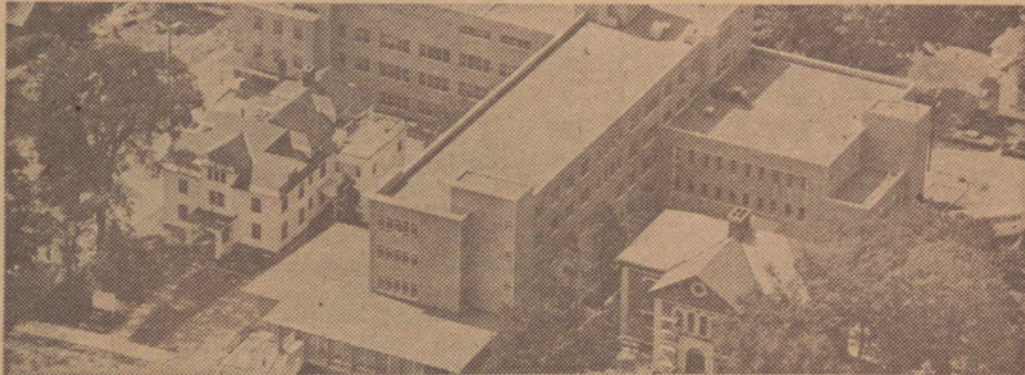
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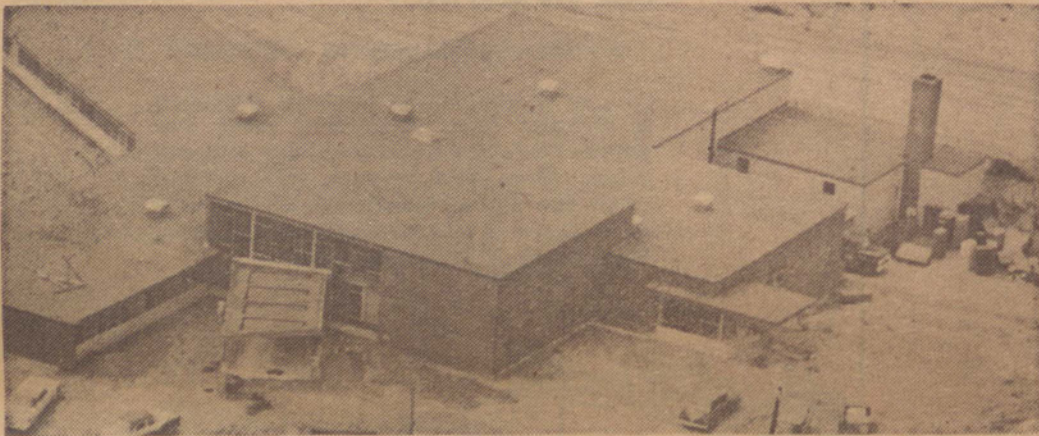
2 Pleasant St., Bangor. Tel. 942-4029



Eastern Maine General Hospital: largest in area



New St. Joseph's Hospital, Center Street



James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital

Major Medical Facilities Available In Bangor Area

The exceptional facilities of the Eastern Maine General Hospital provide reliable support for approximately 75 physicians and surgeons who practice in the Bangor area. The city is a center of medical services for the northern and eastern parts of Maine.

A wide variety of specialists are located in Bangor and provide perhaps the most outstanding concentration of medical knowledge in this area of Maine. Bangor is also a center for osteopathy and several practitioners are located within a short distance of the James A. Taylor Osteopathic Hospital in Bangor.

The Eastern Maine General Hospital is continually improving its services to the people and physicians of the area. Recently a new pediatric wing was opened and the hospital's array of X-ray equipment is in almost constant use. The new St. Joseph Hospital with a 110-bed capacity will open in November.

An impressive number of dentists and orthodontists serve the Bangor area and some persons in the field have practices limited to oral surgery. A successful community of optometrists and opticians also maintain their offices in Bangor.

Bangor is fortunate in having the services of the State Hospital, City Hospital and several private hospitals and convalescent homes. The Bangor-Brewer Emergency Medical Service aids the citizens of Bangor in cases of emergency nature. Physical therapy is available on physicians' recommendations.

There are many pharmacies in the city of Bangor, which are assured of having nearly any drug required because of the wholesale druggists located here.

The medical community of Bangor is a reliable referral background for northern and eastern Maine as well as a complete service for the city itself.



Dow Air Force Hospital

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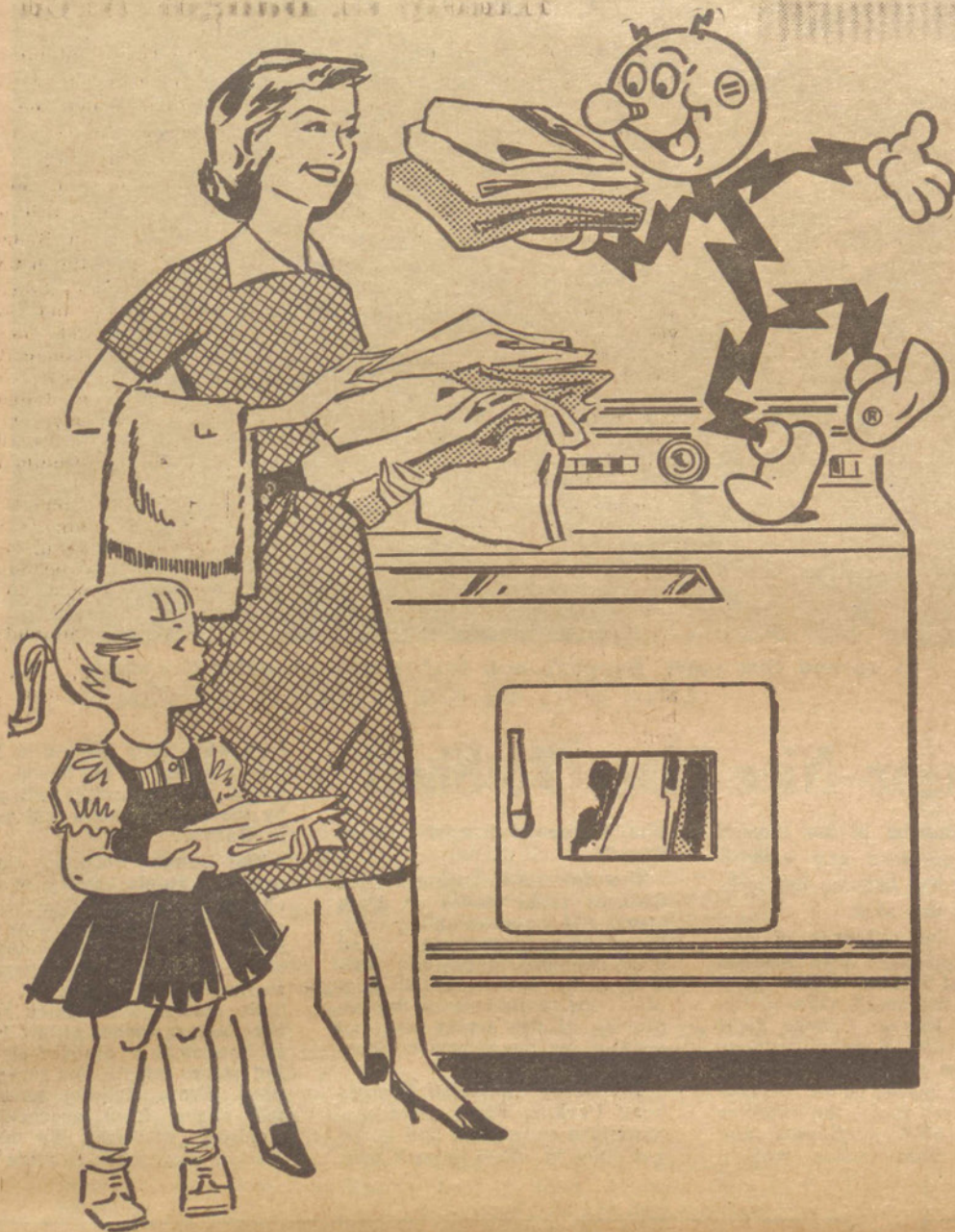
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Our bright, modern showrooms and headquarters in the heart of Downtown Bangor are a high point in your visit to Bangor. Here you'll be brought up to date on the very latest in supplies and equipment for doing your job easier and better.

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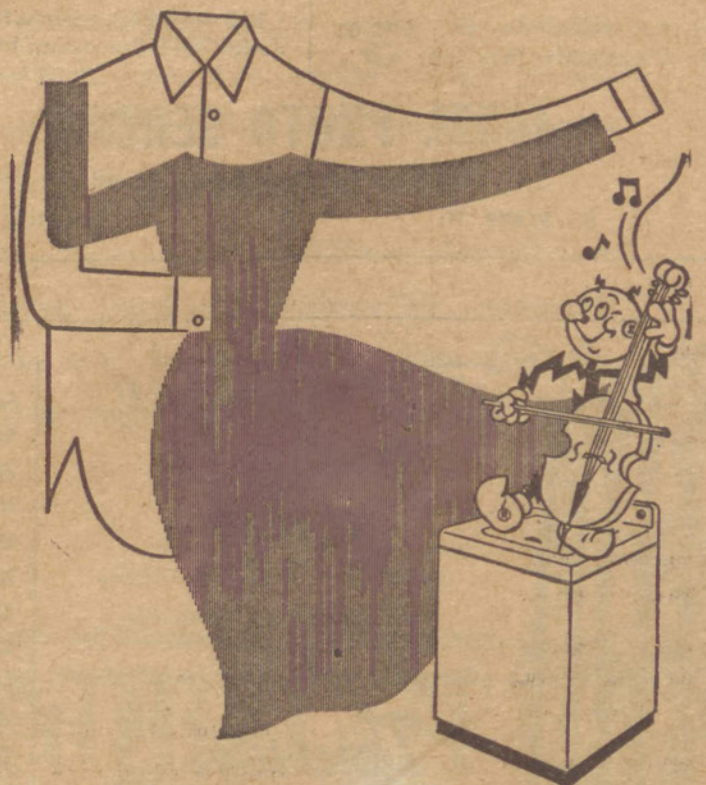
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Bangor Pioneers Variety Of School Programs In Its Educational System

Guidance Counseling Plan For Junior Senior Schools

The Bangor school system compares favorably with others in Maine and has pioneered the introduction of a variety of new school programs in the state. For example, Bangor has four classes for the mentally retarded students, including one at the high school level that trains the students for employment after schooling is finished. At the 14th Street School there are rooms designed for use in this field alone.

Bangor has recently initiated a pilot program for the academically talented of elementary school age. A speech therapy project has been in operation somewhat longer. Parent-teacher conferences supplement the report card as a method of reporting a pupil's progress in the elementary schools.

A unique program of guidance counseling is carried on in grade schools as well as in the junior and senior schools. The program is designed to spot and advise teachers concerning the unusual child or one that needs extra attention in the classes. Another continuing program is that of reading instruction, which is available for a certain number of students in senior high school as well as universal programs in the lower grades.

Seniors at Bangor High School may add to their ordinary studies by taking courses at the University of Maine for credit in both institutions. High school seniors may also take part in a series of lectures delivered by top level educators and persons of prominence during an eight-week period.

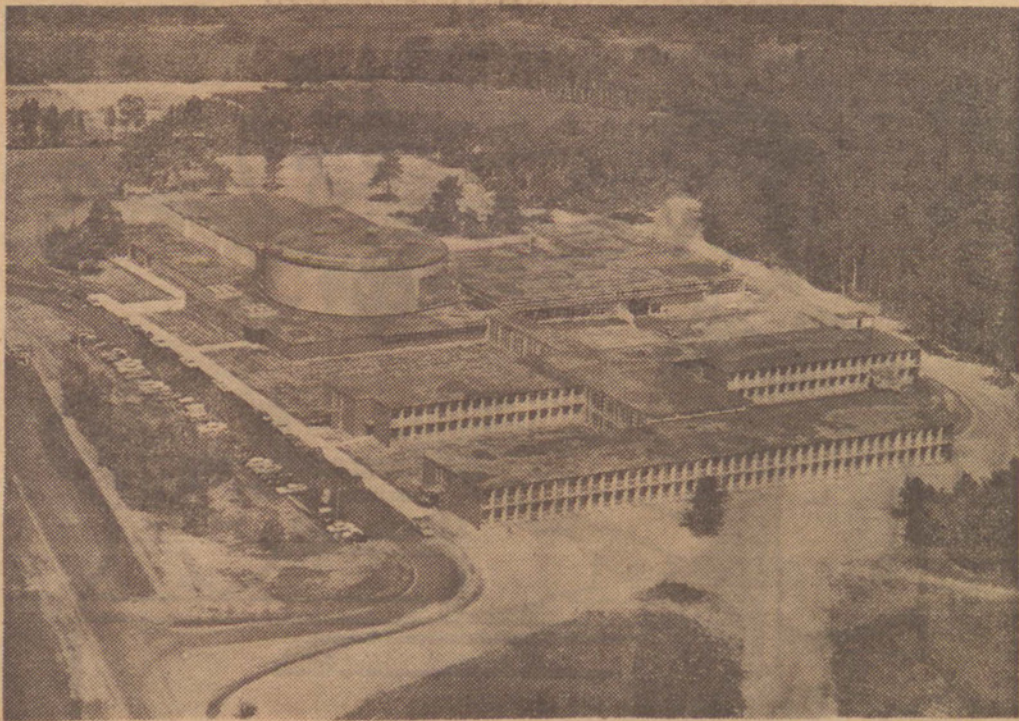
Advanced courses in the Bangor School System begin in the eighth grade. Selected students may begin foreign language study and algebra in that year. Instrumental instruction begins in the fourth grade and will be offered in more advanced group sections at the new senior high school. The curriculum at the high school level has been expanded considerably this year.

Police Chief Has Good News For Teachers

There's good news for the more than 6,000 teachers expected to attend the Maine Teachers Association being held in Bangor October 1 and 2!

They won't have to worry about meter parking or parking in restricted areas. Bangor Police Chief Maurice W. Small reported Thursday that courtesy tickets will be issued to teachers and will apply to meter parking and to restricted areas.

For the further convenience of the visiting teachers, extra policemen will be assigned to cover the area of the Bangor Auditorium where most of the activities will take place. Because smaller meetings will take place at schools where policemen are already assigned, there will be no extra policemen patrolling these sections.



It opened this year: Bangor's new high school on outer Broadway

Bangor—Nice Place To Shop

Since Bangor is the largest city in northern and eastern Maine, it has become the style center of the area.

Under the influence of college-age shoppers from the University of Maine eight miles away in the small town of Orono and Husson College right in the city, Bangor fashions tend to be youthful and varied. The large buying public includes the city residents, the families of Dow AFB employees and visitors from miles around

who "come to Bangor just to shop."

The downtown business area features retail stores on Main Street and the surrounding area. In addition to the year round establishments of the city, several firms make special buyers' trips to Bangor at the beginning of the spring and fall seasons for the benefit of shoppers.

The newly completed Kenduskeag Parking Plaza gives motorists a convenient and pleasant place in which to park their

cars while they browse in Bangor Stores. It is hoped that many new shoppers attracted by the new facilities will pause in Bangor.

The Bangor Shopping Center provides ample variety in merchandise and cost through the nationally recognized firms with stores at the center. Consumer services and specialty shops also have outlets there.

No matter what price range the shopper wishes to buy from, in Bangor he is assured of finding stores which can serve his need. From clothing stores to gift shops, from groceries to sundries, whatever the desire, Bangor stores can provide it.

Photo Specials of the Week

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Air travel for Bangor visitors

Bangor Business Is Served By Express Roads, Planes

From sailing ships, lumber barges and steamers on the Penobscot River, transportation to and from Bangor has come a long way.

The modern highway transportation system, Interstate 95, forms an easy and pleasant route to the Queen City. Interstate 95 has five controlled interchanges within the Bangor city limits, more than in some cities many times the size of Bangor. The four-lane highway will soon lead into Bangor from northern Maine as well as from points to the south.

Other federal and state high-

ways pass through Bangor, including U. S. Route One, which is famous as a Maine - to - Florida highway. In addition to passenger vehicles, franchised trucking firms use the highways to serve Bangor, where they have set up warehouses and terminals.

The Greyhound and the Bangor and Aroostook bus lines also provide passenger transportation over the highways to Bangor.

Northeast Airlines has a daily schedule of planes arriving in Bangor from Presque Isle, Portland, Boston and connecting cities to the south.



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Most Popular Dining Rooms*

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Banquet Facilities • Take Out Service



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Heritage of the Penobscot

Strength, growth and stability are terms that can be applied equally well to a community, a region or an institution.



The Peirce Memorial Statue on Harlow Street, a point of great interest to all who visit Bangor, inspired us to develop "Mr. Penobscot" from one of the individual characters.

This statue was erected in recognition of the sturdy men of Maine who helped develop the Penobscot River lumbering industry to worldwide renown. It depicts the strength, growth and stability of the forest products industry that today is the major resource of Maine.

This is our heritage and that of the region we serve. That is why we chose "Mr. Penobscot" as our trademark to represent the progressive Penobscot Savings Bank.

PENOBSCOT SAVINGS BANK

BANGOR ELLSWORTH
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



News Descendant Of City's First Newspaper Printed In 1815

Forty Papers Have Passed In 149 Years

Forty other newspapers have been born and died since the forebear of The Bangor Daily News was established in 1815. The NEWS itself was born 75 years ago in 1889, and with public acceptance and support, it has grown and prospered to become the largest daily newspaper in the State of Maine.

The NEWS is a lineal descendant of The Bangor Weekly Register, founded by the printer-publisher Peter Edes in 1815. Edes learned his trade in the print shop of his father, Benjamin, who published the Boston Gazette. Confident that Bangor would support a good newspaper, he came from Augusta to Bangor, moving his entire plant with a team of six oxen. Edes print shop was at the present site of The Rines Company on Main Street.

A few months after Bangor was incorporated as a city in 1834, a new newspaper was born. The Bangor Daily Whig rapidly absorbed the Weekly Register after combining with another young paper to become The Bangor Daily Whig and Courier. The Whig and Courier continued to prosper for a full half-century. Its policies were conservative, and its reputation for integrity and dignity was well-known and respected.

It was a shock to the Whig and Courier when, in 1889, Thomas J. Stewart, a prominent ship-owner, began a small newspaper that gained immediate popularity. The Bangor Daily News, as it was called, had a brash, young approach to journalism. It continued for a

decade in competition with the Whig and Courier, which maintained its conservative course, ignoring the energetic newcomer.

In 1900, the two papers finally merged under the direction of J. Norman Towle and Edward H. Blake. The conservatism and dignity of the Whig and Courier was combined with the youth

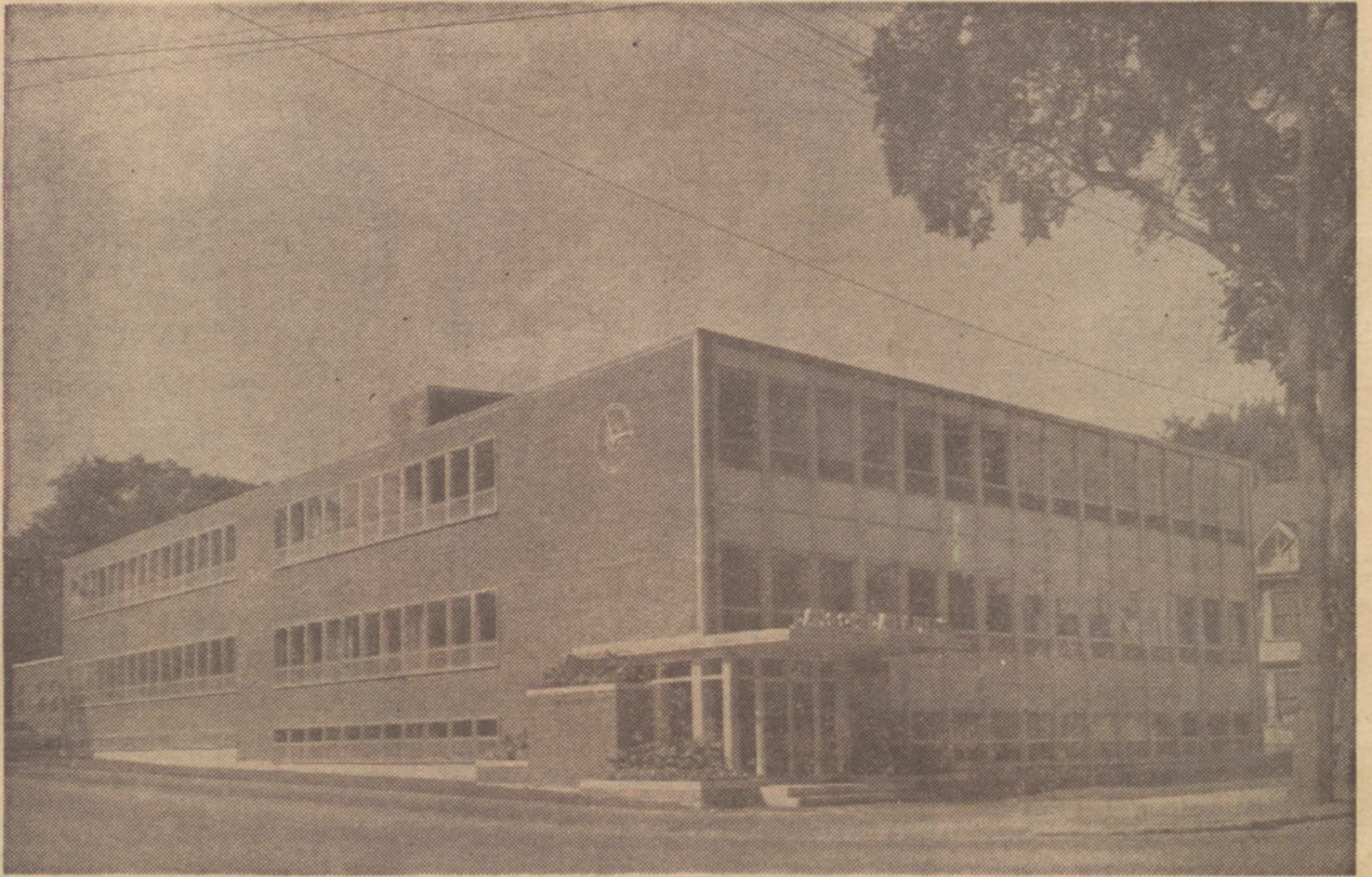
and vigor of The Bangor Daily News, and the latter name was continued.

The growth of the NEWS since that time has been phenomenal. The NEWS collected its stories from the docks of Bangor to the highest mansions on the hills of the city. It was the first newspaper east of Boston to be printed on the Web press, which

uses rolls instead of sheets of paper. Bangor moved into the 20th century, and NEWS circulation continued to increase. Today the circulation is 80,000, and still going up. The staff moved from its offices on Exchange Street to its large, modern plant on Main Street in 1955.

After Edward H. Blake died,

the NEWS was owned solely by his enterprising partner, J. Norman Towle, and has stayed in the Towle family since. Son-in-law Fred D. Jordan assumed direction of the NEWS in 1929, and was succeeded by his wife after his death in 1947. Mrs. Jordan's son-in-law, Richard K. Warren, now publishes the NEWS.



Maine's largest: The Bangor Daily News

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Bangor Seminary One Of Oldest Schools Of Religion In Nation

School Celebrating Its 150th Year Of Service

One of the oldest and most respected schools of religion in the United States is the Bangor Theological Seminary. The only Protestant Seminary north and east of Boston, it is this year celebrating its 150th Anniversary with further modern development to meet its unique mission among theological schools.

Established by charter of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1814, the Bangor Seminary is only younger than the New Brunswick, Andover, and Princeton Seminaries. Its faculty of ten, including eight professors who have earned their doctorates, teach on the unique "Bangor Plan."

Special Program

This special program was instituted during the administration of President Harry Trust (1933 - 1952). It opened the way to many mature men, lacking college training and involved with family responsibilities, but eager to learn and enter the Protestant ministry.

Under the "Bangor Plan", students receive two years of liberal arts courses and three years of theology. They may then complete liberal arts courses at another college, receive a Bachelor of Arts or Sciences, and return to the Seminary for the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Sixty to seventy per cent of the students at the Seminary study under this plan.

The ten-acre campus of the theological school rests on Union-Hamond Streets Hill just above the Bangor business district. Its beautiful old buildings are complemented by the modern

Moulton Library, which was erected in 1959. The library contains more than 53,000 volumes, the largest collection of printed religious material in the three northeastern states.

The Seminary's fine choir sings in the newly-renovated chapel, where the David Nelson Beach Sanctuary is a tribute to modern church architecture. Across Hammond Street is the Hannibal Hamlin home, given to the Seminary by the Hamlin heirs in the early 1930's. Once the residence of Abraham Lincoln's vice-president, it is now occupied by the President of the Seminary, Dr. Frederick W. Whittaker, who took office in 1952, and his family.

The present enrollment of 115 includes students from 17 states including Hawaii, and a student from England. Eight Protestant faiths are represented, the majority being Congregationalists or members of the United Church of Christ. Others at the Seminary are from Methodist or Presbyterian Churches, and there are also those representing the Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopal, and Unitarian-Universalist faiths.

During its annual Convocation Week, the Seminary brings eminent theologians to Bangor. The Anniversary Development Program, it is hoped, will make possible remodeling of the men's dormitory and expansion of the educational program.

Through these activities, as well as its regular program classes, the Bangor Theological oldest institution, continues at the vanguard of the city's cultural and intellectual development.



Bangor Theological Seminary, celebrating its 150th anniversary of its founding this year, is one of the oldest schools in the nation. Located on Hammond Street, it is almost directly across the street from the home of Hannibal Hamlin, Civil War vice-president under Abraham Lincoln.

Bangor Eastern Maine Retail Trading Area

"Bangor has two major points in its favor, economically speaking," comments city Industrial Development Planning Director Peter D'Errico. "First, Bangor is the center for wholesale and retail trade in northeastern Maine. Second, the labor situation is basically very good."

"Actually, I'm as optimistic as I can be about Bangor's economic situation," D'Errico said. "Bangor is like the hub of a big wheel, providing services and buying outlets for people

who come from miles around."

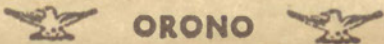
Bangor attracts industrial concerns who want a base for their business operations. Branch plants and warehouses, retail stores and terminals make up the great majority of "big business" in the Bangor area.

The City of Bangor is not so much a manufacturing center as a central distribution point. Businesses in Bangor serve the huge upstate area in almost all of the fundamental needs. With the Bangor Shopping Center,

the downtown retail district and the privately owned Industrial Park, most individuals can find whatever they want right here.

"People spend the money that they make in manufacturing or other jobs in northeastern Maine here in Bangor. The variety of stores and services available make Bangor the natural place to shop," explains D'Errico. "Bangor offers entertainment facilities, banking opportunities and excellent accommodations and restaurants as well."

J. E. Chandler
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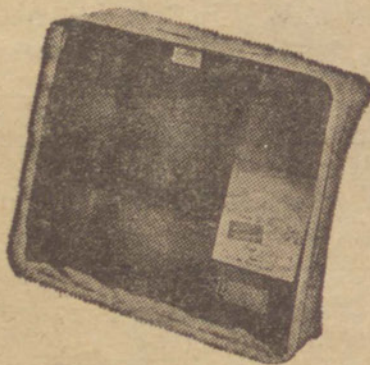
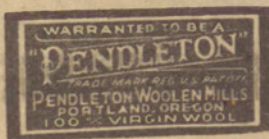


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DEPT.				FORMER EMPLOYER		BANK—BRANCH		() CHECKING () SAVINGS	
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