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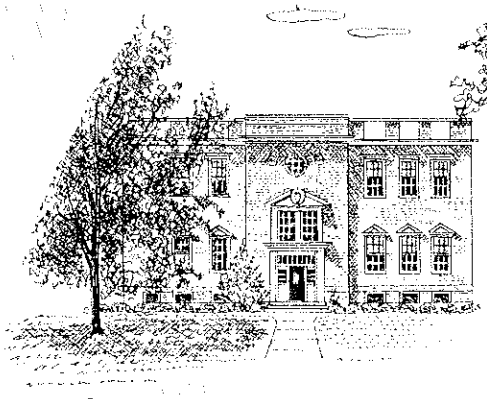

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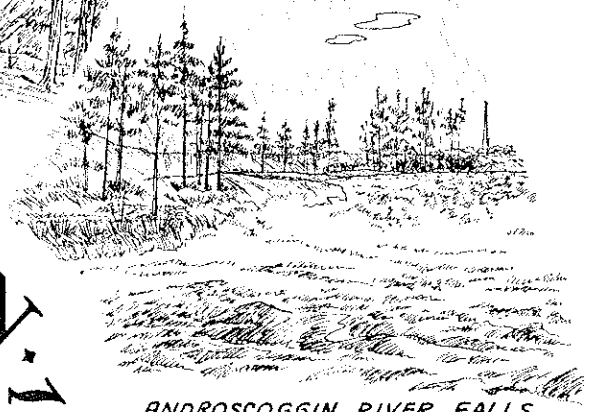

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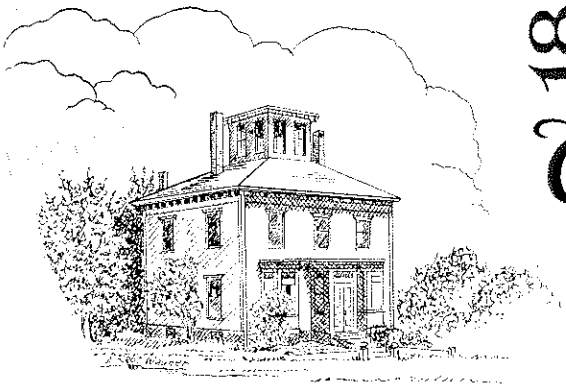

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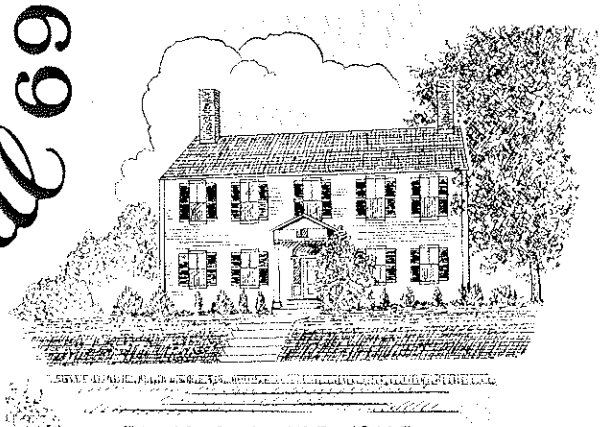

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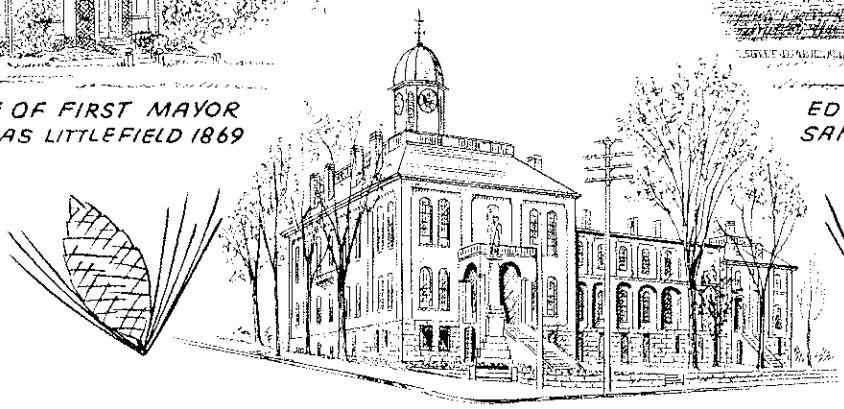

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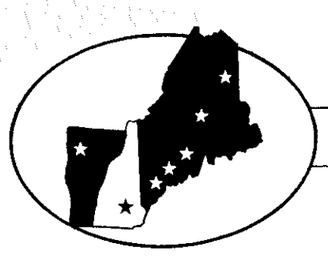

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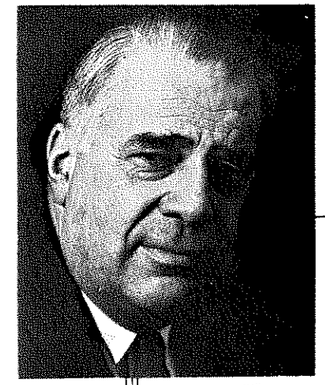

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My Fellow Citizens of Auburn:

Anniversaries and birthdays are always fun, and the celebration commemorating Auburn's 100th year as a city will be no exception. The entire community is excited, and this spirit guarantees a tremendous celebration week of July 19th to July 26th.

Whether the Special Events, the Parade, the Spectacular, or the many fun activities of the Belles and Brothers, I know that enjoyment is contagious and each one of us will become more aware of the importance of the community of Auburn for all of our citizens. We know that we make new friends from within our own boundaries - friends who are always there but who are now closer because of participation in this Centennial Celebration.

We all recognize our part in the heritage of the community, and we honor the past at the same time we look forward to the wonderful future. We will have renewed our determination to make Auburn even better and bring about even more recognitions throughout the State of Maine and indeed the United States with the spirit of friendship and cooperation as the result of this 100-year celebration.

Our sister city of Lewiston has joined in our happiness, and now that we have both become Centenarians as cities, we become that much closer as a strong, healthy, friendly twin-city community.

We anticipate visitors from many far-off places who will spread the word of our friendliness and carry with them in addition, souveniers and memories of a happy time during the Celebration Days. We welcome all of our friends, and we thank them for their participation.

Cordially yours,

AUBURN CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

M. S. "Pete" Fitzherbert
General Chairman

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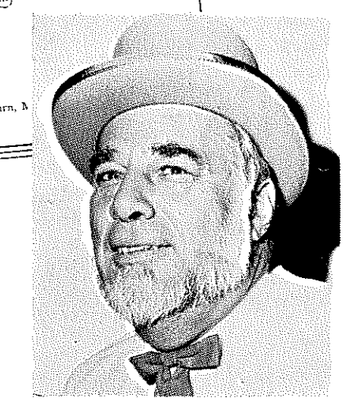

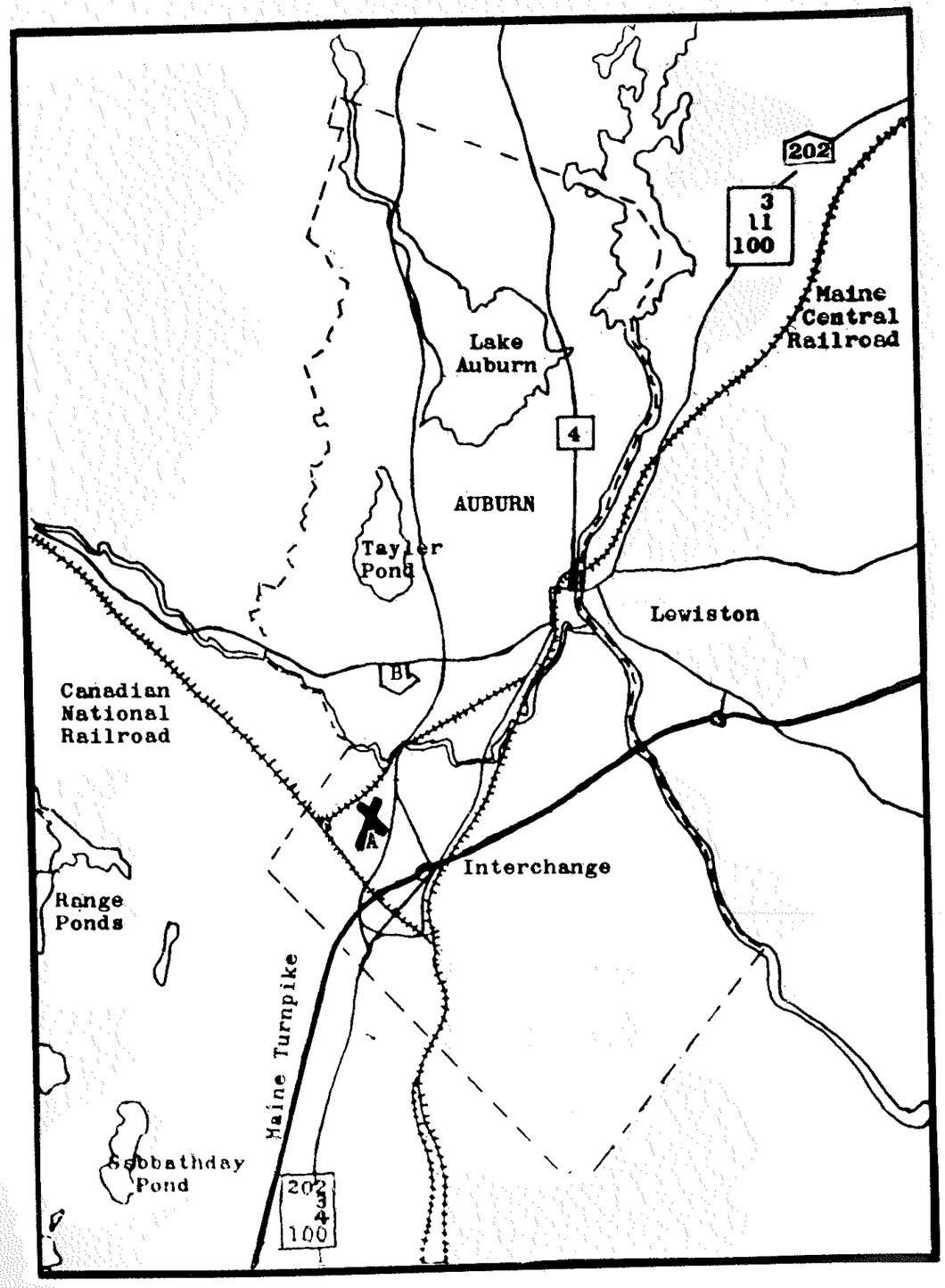

AUBURN . . . Where is it? . . . What does it have?

Auburn covers a territory 12 miles long. It extends 6 miles above the falls of the Androscoggin River and 6 miles below, and averages 4¼ miles wide, totalling 65 square miles within its boundaries. A sixth of the land is covered by Lake Auburn and Taylor Pond. Lake Auburn, the water supply of both Auburn and Lewiston, is 4 miles long and 2 miles wide, the home of salmon and togue. Taylor Pond is 2 miles long and a mile wide. It is southwest of Lake Auburn, and not connected. The lake and the pond enhance Auburn's scenic and recreational appeal. The outlets of these two water areas once provided power for several important mill sites; but increasingly, since 1903, hydroelectric installations on the Big Androscoggin River have supplanted practically all of these as source of motive power and lighting in this part of Maine.

The Little Androscoggin River crosses Auburn in an easterly direction and enters the greater Androscoggin a half mile below the falls. It has an unusual supply of water even in dry times and serves several industrial uses other than motive power.

Auburn transportation consists of Maine Central and Grand Trunk Railways, the Greyhound Bus Lines, Blue Lines to Rumford and Farmington, and the local Hudson Bus Line. Numerous trucking concerns are available, as are three interstate van lines: Hemingway, Sanborn and St. Johnsbury—all of which maintain terminals in Auburn. Northeast Airlines operates out of Auburn to points south as far as Florida; north, to Presque Isle; and in 1969 adopted newly scheduled routes directly into the mid-West.

Moreover, the seaport of Portland is only 35 miles away.

Year-round accommodations are available at Holiday Inn, near Auburn's Maine Turnpike Interchange; the Roundhouse Motor Inn, on Highway Route 4; together with many smaller motels and eating places in various parts of the city.

Auburn's educational system is excellent, the public schools being augmented by the Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute and the Auburn Maine School of Commerce. Bates College is in the neighboring City of Lewiston.

All municipal facilities are modern and complete.

In addition, the natural features of Auburn's terrain make it ideal for recreation and for agriculture in its outlying areas. The boating and fishing at Lake Auburn, with the added attraction of bathing at Taylor Pond, are spring, summer and fall features; whereas the Lost Valley Ski Slope in the Perkins Ridge-Lapham Mt. area is a highly popular winter sports resort.

As for agriculture, and just good daily living, the soil is excellent, being especially productive along the rivers, on Perkins Ridge, and at East and North Auburn.

The winter temperature in Auburn rarely drops lower than 15 degrees below zero, and the summer temperature averages 80. The yearly rainfall average is a little more than 43 inches, which practically eliminates crop failures. The area is frost free from late May to mid-September. Tornadoes are unknown and hurricanes are rare. Auburn is 65 miles nearer the Equator than it is to the North Pole, thus sharing, with the rest of Maine, one of the most healthful climates in the United States. It enjoys more sunshine from June through September than Florida and California do from November through February. It has sun aplenty in winter, too.

With all these and numerous other advantages, plus an aggressive program of industrial expansion as a municipal function, Auburn has added to its long-time record as the shoe manufacturing center of Maine with the acquirement of many large and new industries in fields of diversified manufacture. Its total production and employment opportunity has nearly doubled in the past decade. The tax valuation when Auburn started as a city was $2,918,101; by 1969, it had risen to $119,000,000. In the same 100-year period, the city's population increased from 6,169 to approximately 25,000. In recent years, it acquired the title of "The City of Opportunity"; and in 1968, achieved the National Municipal League - **Look** Magazine Award as an "All America City."

It is all these advantages that make Auburn a good place in which to live, to work, and to play.

GROWING WITH AUBURN SINCE 1868

Jan. 1

1869 - Assets 128,596. Savings Deposits: 125,146.

1898 - Assets 1,521,587. Savings Deposits: 1,442,191

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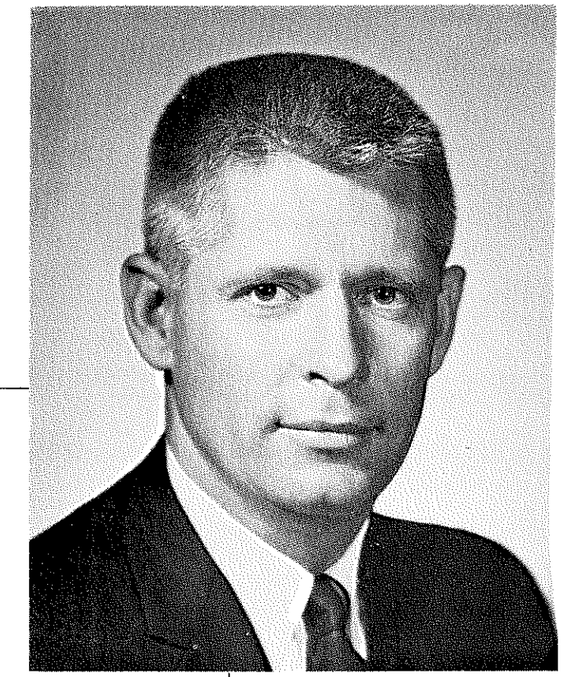

STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA, MAINE
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KENNETH M. CURTIS
GOVERNOR

GREETINGS:

As Governor of the State of Maine, I wish to convey the congratulations of all its citizens to the city of Auburn and all its citizens on the occasion of their 100th Anniversary.

My best wishes also to Auburn's municipal officials and all the people responsible for the celebration of this event.

Maine is rightfully proud of the city of Auburn and of the people who have done so much to improve their community and win for it the accolades it so well deserves.

Sincerely,

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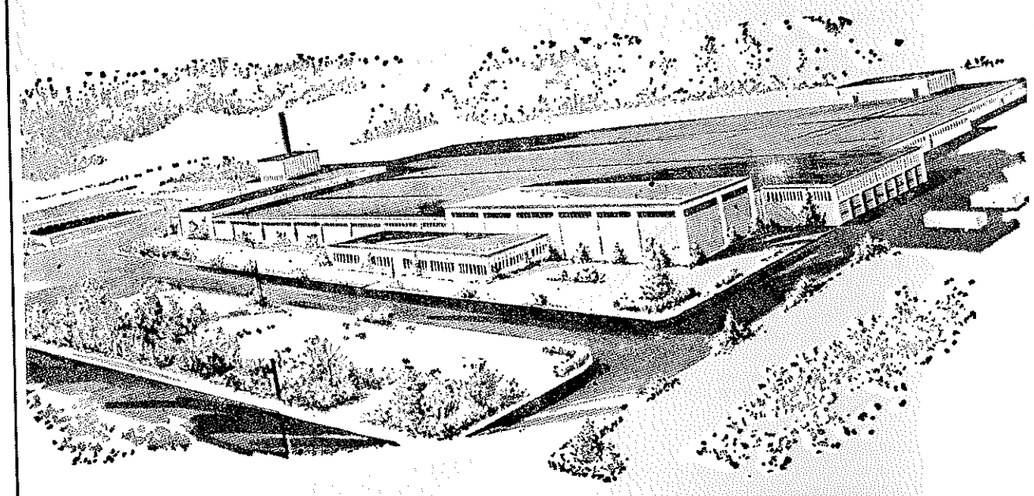


MINI HISTORY of AUBURN

The towns of Danville and Auburn, that joined to comprise the present City of Auburn, were derived from two sources of nearly equal parts:

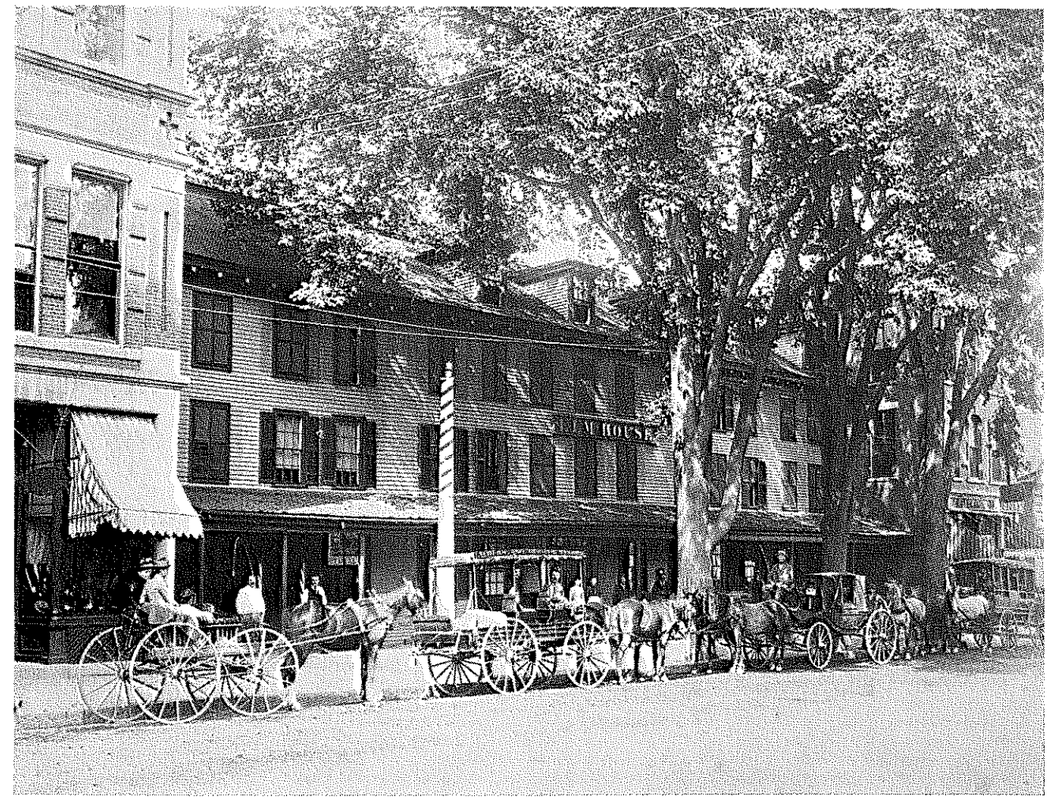
1. The Pejepscot Claim, with a history dating back to 1628, when Thomas Purchase set up a trading post at what is now Brunswick;

2. The Bridgham Grant, (the northeastern part of Minot), a legal revision of the Bakerstown Grant, which established the bounds of "Old Auburn", or the present northern part of the city.

The remainder of the Bakerstown Grant of 1736, originally made out to Capt. John March and others of the Colonial Militia who had engaged in an expedition to Canada, became the Towns of Poland and Minot.

The Town of Danville, first called Pejepscot, had its first settler in 1762. Settlement of the northeastern part of Minot did not start until the late 1780's, with the influx of Revolutionary War veterans seeking land to establish new homes. These included settlements in what are now North, East, and West Auburn; plus the Merrill Hill and Stevens Mills sections. Settlement of the section of Danville and Minot, that were to become the central part of Auburn began in 1797.

In that year, John Marr made the first clearing, near the present North Bridge site.



The Elm House, Auburn's Principal Hotel in the Late 1870's—Standing in Front, a Family Horse and Buggy, the Durham Stage, the Elm House Hack, and the North Auburn and Livermore Stage.

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1798 Marr sold to Joseph Welch who built first log house.
1812 Zebina Hunt operated ferry below the Falls.
1822 James Goff, Jr., opened store at Pekin (Court and Main Streets) which became Goff's Corners.
1823 Toll bridge replaced Hunt's ferry.
1825 Goff's Corners post office opened. Goff was postmaster.
1826 Edward Little came as resident agent for his father's property interests and built his home near Goff's Corners. The house still stands at Main and Vine Streets. First school house built.
1830 Elm House built by Josiah Little. Operated as Hotel from 1845 to 1961.
1834 Lewiston Falls Academy incorporated. Endowed by Edward Little .
1835 Minot Shoe Company opened (West Auburn). First factory for making shoes.
1842 Auburn set off from Minot and incorporated as a town. First town meeting at West Auburn church.
1845 Town House built at Young's Corner.
1847 Jacob Roak built first shoe factory in downtown area.
1848 Railroad reached Auburn. Continued through Auburn next year.
1854 Auburn shire town of newly-formed Androscoggin County.
1855 Great fire at Goff's Corners; 25 buildings burned; loss, $75,000.
1856-57 County buildings built.
1859 Part of Danville north of Little Androscoggin River annexed to Auburn.
1865 Toll bridge made free.
1867 Rest of Danville annexed to Auburn.
1869 February 22, Auburn adopted city charter and elected Thomas Littlefield first mayor.
1871 New Court Street Bridge built. Auburn subscribed $74,500 toward Lewiston-Auburn R. R. to reduce freight rates.
1873 Lewiston-Auburn R. R. opened. Machinery started in Roak Block and Barker Mill. Edward Little Institute became part of Auburn school system. Broad Street Bridge built.
1874 Webster School opened.
1875 Municipal Court established.
1877 Simmons's statue of Edward Little erected in school park.
1878 Wooden fire station at Court-Spring Streets burned.
1879 Lake Auburn water brought to city. New fire station of brick at previous location.
1881 L-A Horse Railroad organized. Reservoir built on Beacon Avenue.
1883 Soldiers' monument dedicated. Weekly collection of rubbish begun.
1884 L. A. Electric Light Co. organized. First electric street lights.
1885 High school had serious fire.
1886 New high school building. Prof. John F. Moody became principal of E.L.H.S. Lake Grove Horse Railway started.
1887 Grand Trunk leased L-A R.R. Houses numbered. First mail delivery.
1889 Iron R.R. bridge over Turner Street. Fault found with Aqueduct Co.
1890 Auburn Public Library Ass'n. formed. Bridge built over Denison Street gully.
1891 Library opened to public. New Merrill Hill School on Western Avenue.
1892 Voters favored buying water works; legislation pending.
1893 City bought water works after long fight with Aqueduct Co.
1894 North Bridge made safe for electric cars.
1896 Great flood carried away North and South bridges; soon rebuilt.
1897 City offices moved to "Aunt Orra Davis" house. Public library shared building.
1898 Auburn Co. C, 2nd Me. Inf., goes to Chickamauga Park, Ga., because of Spanish-American War.
1903 Libbey-Dingley Dam at Deer Rips completed. Carnegie gives city library building. (Opened following year.)
1907 Prof. Moody retired as principal of E.L.H.S. Merrill Hill reservoir completed.
1908 Public playgrounds for children opened.
1909 New post office built.
1911 Mayor Irving L. Merrill dies in office.
1913 "Progressive" ticket elected A. W. Fowles mayor. First auto truck for Fire Dept. Traffic rules geared to auto age. Chamberlain School completed.
1916 New Webster Grammar School completed.
1917 Bill asking for Council-Manager Charter presented to Maine Legislature, passed and signed by Gov. Milliken, and adopted by Auburn voters. Ralph F. Burnham, last mayor under old system, became first under the new charter. Mrs. Carrie Peables Cushman first woman to serve on Auburn Superintending School Committee. Auburn first city in state to adopt Council-

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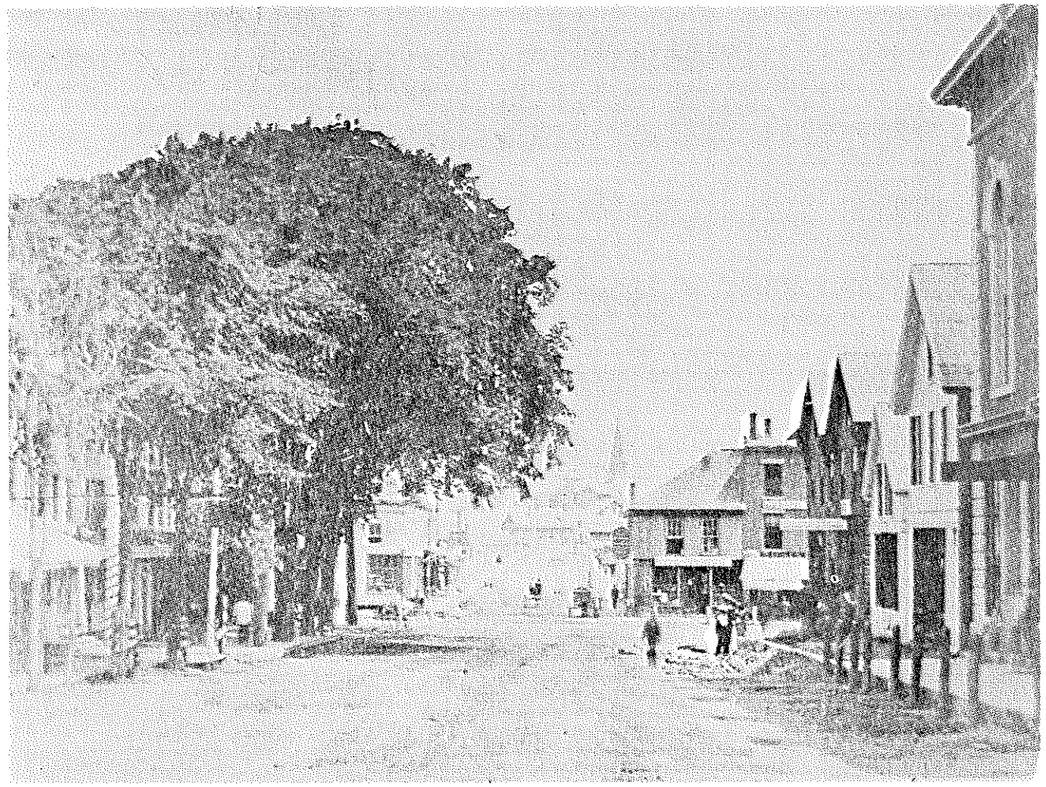


THEN—Court Street Near the End of North Bridge in 1869 when Auburn Became a City.

Manager government. First draftees left for World War I.

1918 Council-Manager government took office. Armistice ended W.W.I.

1920 March ice storm tied up all transportation. Old Webster School remodelled for city building. Auto and motor cycle for Police and tractor for Street Dept.

1922 Auburn shoe manufacturing center, largest in Maine, reached peak of production as 6th in United States.

1923 Water District established. Gully property became Pettengill Park.

1924 Lake Street School built.

1926 Heavy motor equipment added to Street Dept. for year-round road work.

1927 Lake Grove Amusement Park closed.

1928 Denison Street bridge replaced by earth fill. Water District planted trees around Lake Auburn. C. of C. started action toward airport.

1929 First traffic lights at Court and Turner and at Court and Main Streets.

1930 First school bus. First traffic stop signs. Depression year.

1932 Two shoe factories lost in labor dispute. Zoning ordinance in effect. First autogyro landed.

1933 New Auburn fire; loss, $2,000,000. Bank holiday. Last run on Interurban car line.

1934 First police cruiser. Classes started in new Walton Junior High.

1935 First plane landed at A-L Airport. Author Holman F. Day died.

1936 Record flood; South Bridge wrecked. Prof. Moody died.

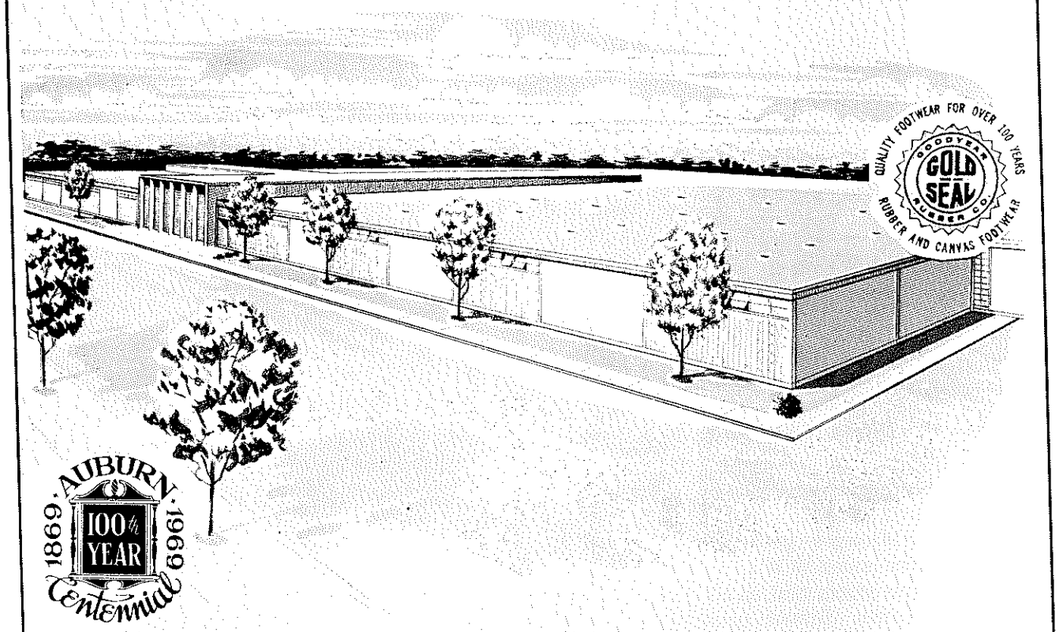
1937 Shoe strike hard blow to city.

1938 Hurricane damage. F. W. Ford ended 12 years as City Manager.

1939 Auburn Police radio received Federal acceptance.

Congratulations to the

City of Auburn 100th Year



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1940 Arthur G. Staples died. Walter I. Bunker first Auburn man drawn in draft. A. & K. Ry. in receivership.

1941 Busses replaced trolley cars. U. S. declared war on Axis nations.

1942 100th anniversary of becoming town.

1943 Fiscal year and election date changed.

1944 CAA aid for airport. Honor rolls for WW II veterans. Ted Maguire died of fire injuries.

1945 Justice Morrill, Mayor Green, and former Mayor Eveleth died.

1946 Bernal B. Allen became city manager.

1947 Parking meters installed.

1948 First Recreation Director appointed.

1950 First Zoning Board of Appeals. Baseball field built at Pettengill Park.

1951 Fairview and North Auburn Schools constructed.

1952 Blizzard blocked traffic two days.

1953 Rotary traffic downtown established.

1954 Androscoggin County Centennial celebrated.

1955 Maine Turnpike extended to Auburn. Business Development Corp. formed. Planning Board reorganized. Addition to Public Library. Parking District formed.

1956-57 New shopping area. ABDC research and airport survey. Hasty Armory built in Pettengill Park. Voters rejected plan for new high school.

1958 Progress in industrial development. Modified high school plan adopted. Traffic and parking survey. Woodbury E. Brackett succeeded Bernal B. Allen as city manager.

1959 City building modernized.

1960 Mgr. Brackett headed International City Managers Ass'n. End of passenger service on Maine Central R.R.

1961 New E.L.H.S. dedicated. S.S. for city employees. Lost Valley Ski Area opened.

1962 URA approved by voters. New traffic signals and patterns adopted.

1963 New four-lane road to East Auburn. Industrial development became municipal function: new plants included Maine Milling & Manufacturing Co.; plans announced for 120-unit Holiday Inn; ABDC stated other sites readied. City farm closed. City gave land for new Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute.

1964 Federal approval for URA "Great Falls" project. Housing study. Postal zip code started.

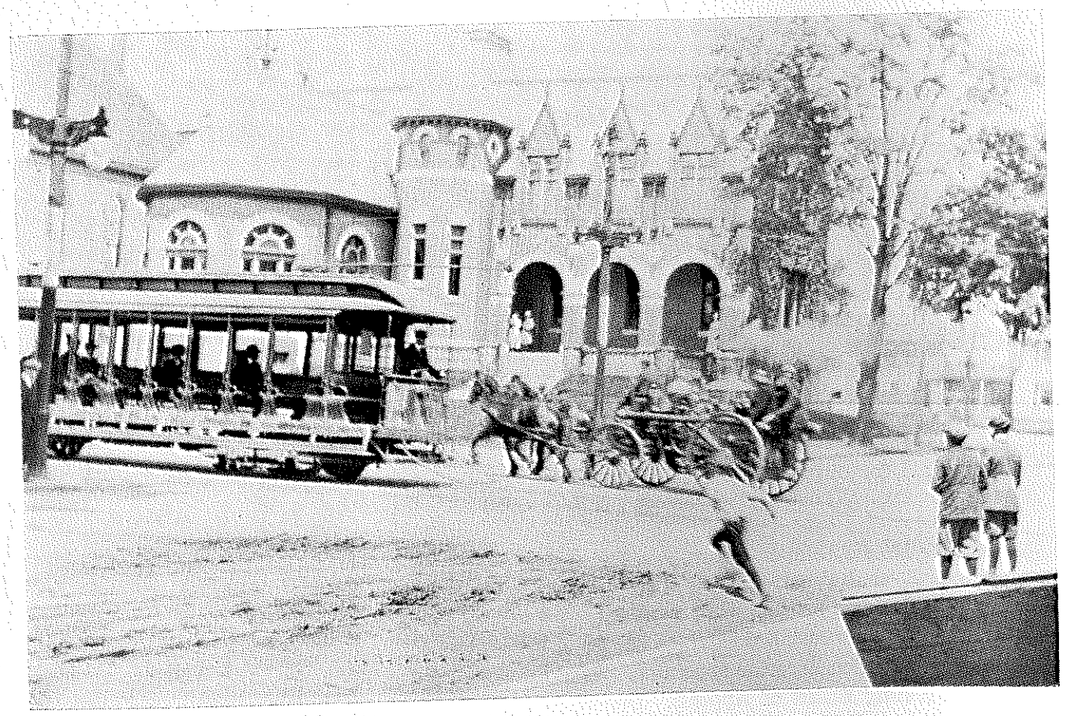
1965 Economic growth continued.

1966 Voters endorsed low-rent housing project. First "Yellowbird" jet service. Gymnasium added to high school. Bon An Footwear a new firm.

1967 Division of General Electric and Tampax Corp, new firms. Hemingway and Sanborn Express Companies built Auburn terminals.

1968 Auburn selected as "All America City". 50th year under Council-Manager system.

1969 Centennial of incorporation as a city.



An Action View of the Times About 1909 at Court and Spring Streets—A Horse-Drawn Fire Engine, a Trolley Car, Boys Wearing Knee Pants, Free Baptist Church Then Standing Beside Auburn Public Library.

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April 23, 1969

M. S. Fitzherbert, General Chairman
Auburn Centennial Committee
51 Court Street
Auburn, Maine 04210

Dear Mr. Fitzherbert:

It is with regret that I am unable to be in Maine to attend your Centennial Celebration. However, I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you and the residents of Auburn, Maine, my congratulations on your Centennial Celebration.

You have my best wishes for many more years to come.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Chase Smith

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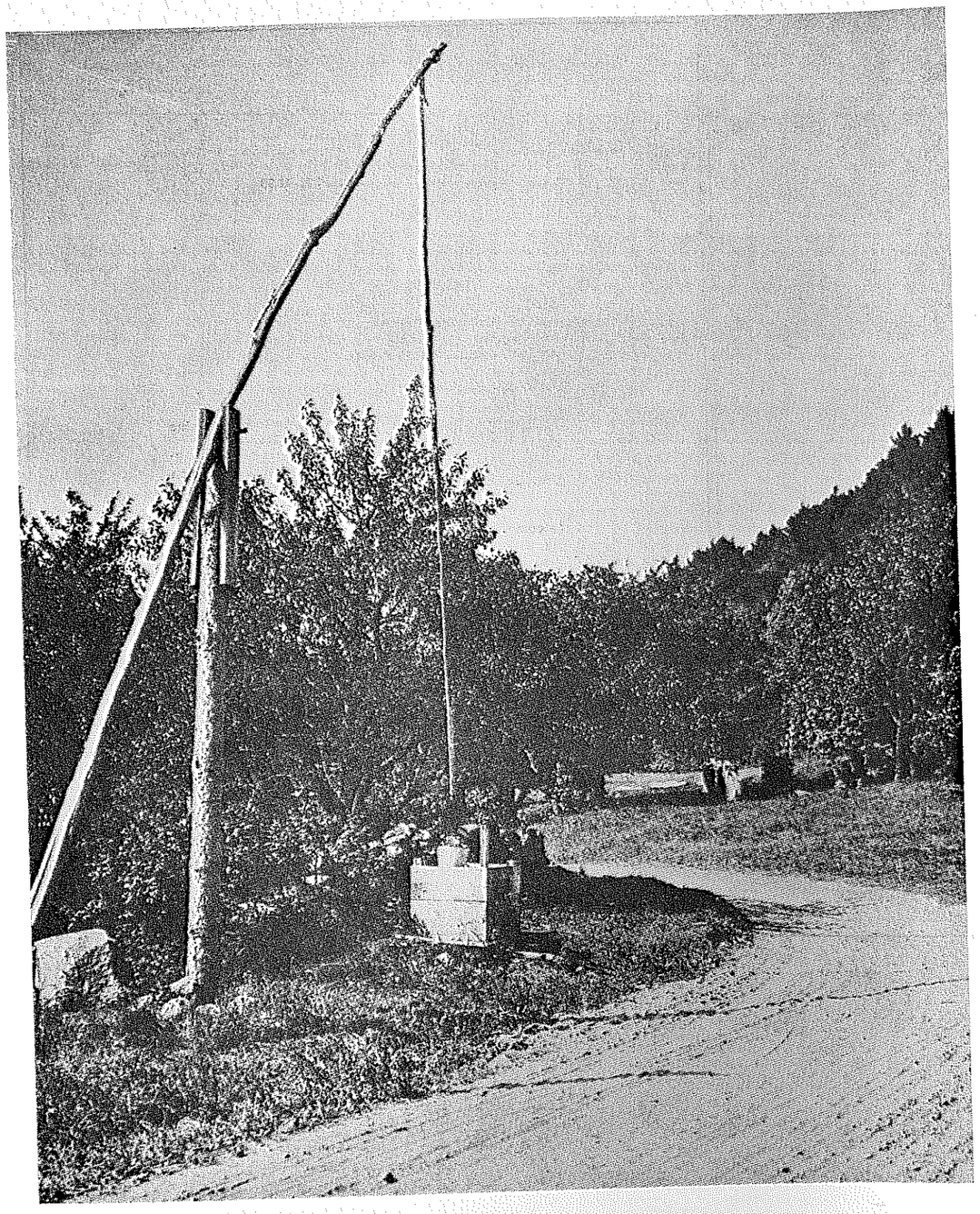
United States Senator



LAST OF THE WELLSWEEPS

HISTORIC YOUNG'S CORNER

Young's Corner is one of Auburn's most historic neighborhoods. It sets at the crossing of the Old Hotel Road that leads to West and North Auburn; and the Young's Corner Road, which winds westward onto Perkins Ridge. The latter road is more modernly thought of as the nearest way to Lost Valley, Auburn's popular winter sports resort, in a steep-cleft gorge of Lapham Brook, the little stream that goes on to cross under Young's Corner Road on its way to Taylor Pond.

In earlier times, the valley between "the Ridge" and Lapham Mountain was just that — a deep gully rarely frequented by any but trout fishermen or "smelters" in season, its sides being too steep for much lumbering. It didn't even have a name until two man-grown, ridge-raised "boys", Otto Wallingford and Dr. Camille Gardner, in 1960, realized its peculiar advantages for commercial ski slope development.

The brook and the mountain were named for Abiel Lapham, one of the first settlers in the part of Minot that was to become Auburn. His name and lot number, 37, appear on the Phillip Bullen map of 1798; and both the brook and the mountain were on his land. His dwelling, later that of Lothrop Lapham, and still later that of Calvin Fassett, remained near the bend of the roadway to Perkins Ridge, a short way from the Corner, until it was struck by lightning and burned, two decades ago. Its site is now crossed by a driveway leading to the Stephen Irish mansion at the eastern base of Lapham Mountain.

Christopher Young was another early settler on a half of Lot 37, and it is from him that the Corner derives its neighborhood name. His home building was near the crossroad; and at its southwest corner, his son, William, had his home. This house burned 40 years ago, and Robie D. Libby and his wife live in a dwelling that was built on the same site. The Christopher Young house, on the diagonal corner, has long since crumbled.

William Young had an important part in the early organization of the Town of Auburn. The first town meeting was held at the original Congregational Meeting House, farther up the Hotel Road, at West Auburn; but for the next three years, town meetings were frequently held at "William Young's barn." Finally, in 1845, it was voted to pay William Young $15 for a piece of land on which to erect a "Town House". A committee drew up a plan for the structure, put it up to bids, and it was "struck off to William Young for $250".

Thus, Young's Corner became the location for Auburn's first Town House. William Young built it on the corner opposite his home on the Young's Corner Road, and there it remained in use until 1855.

The date when the Town House at Young's Corner was torn down is not exactly known, but an indentation in the corner field still marks where it once stood. Robie Libby's father, E. H. Libby, who came to own the former William Young property, pointed it out to him years ago, when they were haying.

E. H. Libby, incidentally, was the same individual who served for 35 years as secretary of the Maine State Grange, an office so busy with mail that his home was designated as a post office, named "Dirigo"—another reason why Young's Corner is historically important. E. H. Libby's daughter, Nellie, now Mrs. Charles H. Hascall, succeeded her father in the State Grange office for 35 years. She still resides in Auburn.

The Young's Corner neighborhood is historically significant for still other reasons, but not one of them is of more nostalgic memory than the fact that Young's Corner is the locale ofAuburn's last well-sweep.

"What is a well-sweep?" the present-day youngster might ask. In fact, Mrs. Susie Campbell's nephew did ask just that when she showed him a picture of one that long stood at the bend of the Young's Corner Road to Perkins Ridge.

The dictionary defines the word "well-sweep" in this way: "A tapering pole with a small bucket on one end, used in drawing water." But a well-sweep deserves more description than that, unless a person has Mrs. Campbell's picture of one to look at.

First of all, a firm, straight pole, or "rod", usually the trunk of a good-sized tree, was set upright in the ground, the right distance from the well. The rod was crotched at the top, or had pieces of plank clamped on each side, to put a pinion through. The pinion also went through the tapering pole referred to, usually of some

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wood like ash, strong enough to bear weight and to bend a little without breaking, for it was on this pinion that the pole would swing up and down to lift water out of the well. The small end of the tapering pole had a rope attached to it, and on the end of the rope was a bucket. On the other end of the swinging pole was a heavy stone for a counterweight; and when not in use, the bucket just hung at the top of the well. If one wanted to draw some water, he pulled down on the rope to lower the bucket into the well deep enough for its filling. By easing up on the rope, when the bucket was full, the weight on the big end of the swing-pole, or sweep, would help to raise the container.

Robie Libby, who has lived the most of his life at Young's Corner, remembers the well-sweep and the cool draughts of water that it furnished during his youthful days. He also remembers that the bucket was an old-fashioned oaken one.

But the person to whom we are principally indebted for the account of this well-sweep is Mrs. Susie Campbell, who has been Town Clerk of Minot for many years and is a recognized historian in her own right. She provided the following information:

"This well-sweep and its location is authentically proven and the legend of its origin is attributed to two Auburn citizens. They were Joseph Sawyer who settled in 1858 on the now-known Samuel Bailey farm site on the road leading from Young's Corner over Lapham Brook, past the entrance to Lost Valley Ski Area, and Calvin S. Fassett who lived across the road from the well-sweep on the former Lothrop Lapham place as shown on the 1858-map.

"The hard water supply on the Sawyer Farm made it difficult to use for all purposes. These two men located a vein of soft water at this spot which was within the 70-foot road limit, dug the well, built the sweep for their own use and it became a landmark within the memory of many living today. Later the water was piped to the Sawyer Farm from a well halfway the distance from the farmstand toward Lapham Mountain, but the sweep survived until lightning struck the rod and eventually it was abandoned about 1921. The rod was a sturdy tree and there is none to say it may have stood sentinel for nearly three-score years."

That is the end of Mrs. Campbell's interesting story of the Young's Corner well-sweep. Robie Libby added to our information by stating that for automobiles which began travelling about that bend in the Young's Corner, the turn was too sharp. It was cut back, and the old well was filled and covered.

There are many other historic features about the Young's Corner area including several houses built in the 1850's, or earlier, by Josiah Staples or his sons: Asia, Africa, and Europe. But they are stories by themselves.

Auburn History Inc., was not formed for the sole purpose of promoting this year's observance of Auburn's 100th Anniversary as a city, but as a continuing organization to mark and preserve historical structures and sites in this community. In addition to restoration of the Knight House, the Auburn Heritage Corporation is already engaged in the marking of other historic sites, among them the quaint Penley's Corner Church and Cemetery on the South River Road.

Donations are requested to forward these worthy purposes. It is desired to have many residents share in the undertakings. For that reason small as well as larger contributions are welcome. Certificates of membership in Auburn Heritage Inc., will be issued to individuals or organizations contributing $2 or more. The contributions are payable to Treasurer Millard F. Stevens, at Auburn Savings Bank, 33 Court Street.

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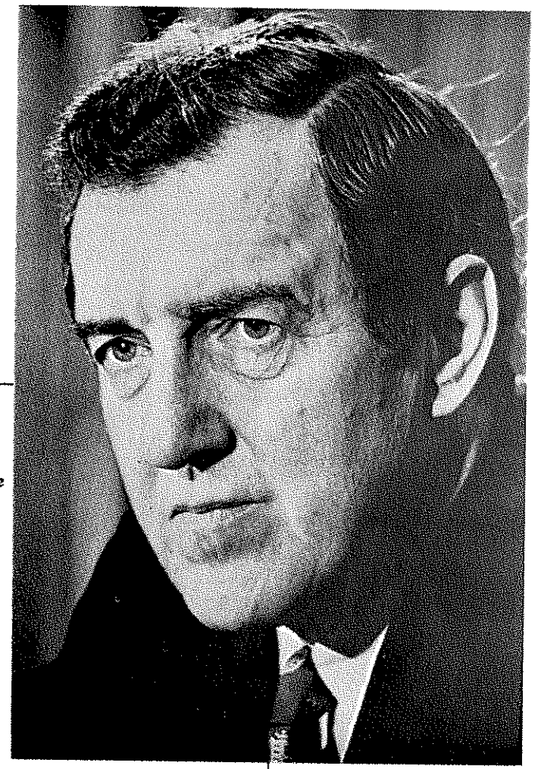

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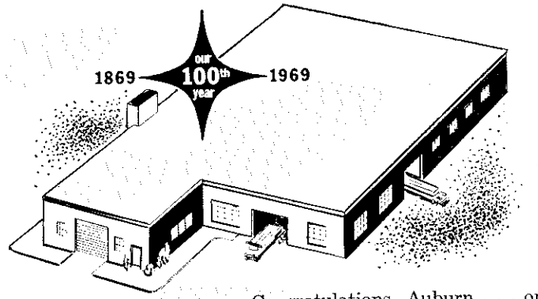

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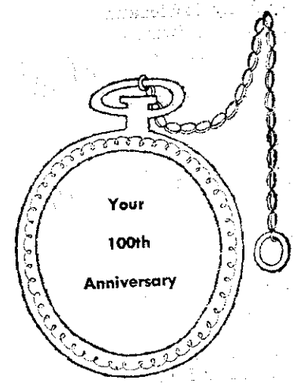

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Ralph Paradis
Paul Roger
Richard Woodbury
Wayne Searles
Gerald Moulin
Gary Searles

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Joseph Maloney
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Richard Peterson
Rene Chabot
Walter Crites

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H. E. Paiton
Lionel J. Beaucage Jr.
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Bearded Wonders
Victor A. Story
Lynn W. Markee
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Fred E. Pike
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Silver Streak
Charles Jordan
Robert Berry
Bud Williams
F. W. Bickford
H. E. Nadeau
P. Clyde Berry
Fred Taylor
John Haynes
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Ned H. Bigelow
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Jack Hackett
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Auburn, Maine 04210

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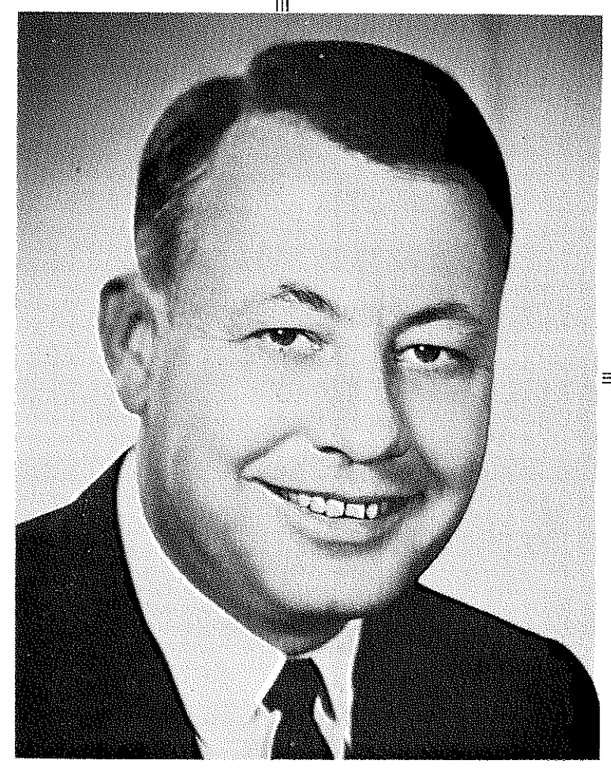

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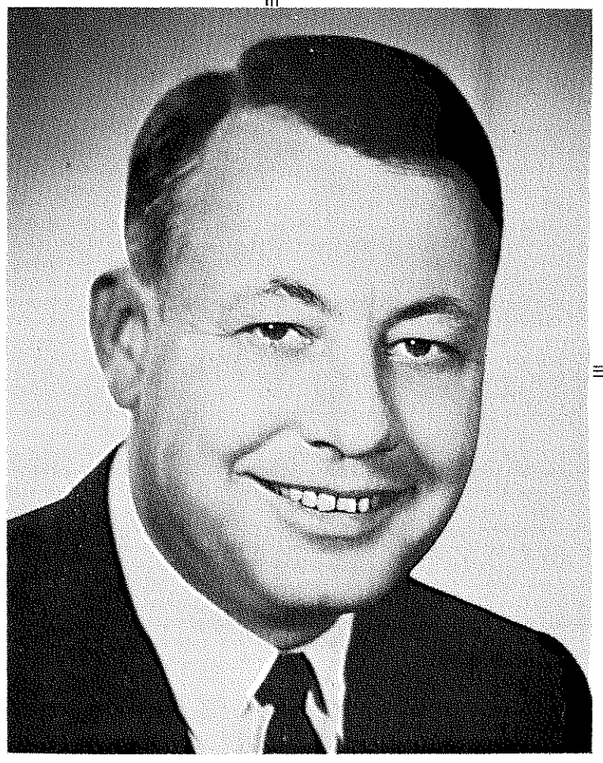

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James Magno
William Hunter
Harold Lucas
Ralph Polley
Ollie Dore
Bill Redmun
Eugene Keene
Donald Wakefield
Charles Baird
Edward Brushwein
Dennis Sweetser

Hairy Heels
Brian Foss
William Hathaway
Roger St. Cyr
Russell Panno
Roger Belisle
Fern Jolin
Charles Garey
Charles Lohfeld
Bernard Shaw
David Hawkins

Seavey's Hairless Joe's
William Storman
Breece Allen
Ralph Clark
Earland Connick
Charles Bournakel
Peter Beloin
Walter Small
Robert E. Johnston
Rev. Charles Bray
Buddy Wyman
Al Levenson
Maurice Moreau
Ralph Hamilton
Leland A. Darling
Gary W. Gould
John J. Dudzik
Merle S. Merrill
Louis W. Bergeron
Belinda Foss
George Colby

Mustachio Gang
Thomas Bonney
Harold James
Robert Charette
Ray Paridis
Larry Samson
Robert Richardson
Conrad A. Robinson
Roland C. Pelletier
James Provencher
James Grant
Charles Legee
Charles Vallieres
Joseph Thibodeau
Charles B. Collings
Kenneth Cascadden
Bertrande W. Biron
Richard Beaucage
Joe Caron

AUBURN CENTENNIAL BELLES

City Belles
Patricia Anne LePage
Olive Mae Marshall
Frances Linnell
Beverley Heath
Joyce A. Coyne
Constance Dudzic
Gloria Wilkerson
Sue Kenney
Marion Prescott
Judy A. Hunter
Rosea M. Capano
Regina Lawler
Charlene M. Pelletier
Bernice M. Robinson
Patricia L. Duperey
Mary Duperey
Karen Hanlon
Madelyn P. Wardwell
June E. Thompson
Eunice Brooks
Shirley D. Schneider
Lilla B. MacDonald
Doris R. Mackay
Constance P. Hicks
Carol A. Johnson
Carol L. Windle
Pamela C. MacDonald
Ferne C. Leighton
Julie N. Veilleux
Janice E. Ramsdell
Barbara Green
Maude Thornton
Alice Monk
Shirley Hamilton
Cora Greenlaw
Dorothy Cormier
Helene St. Hilaire
Bertha Daley
Mary Lobacz
Jeanne Starkey
Lucille Ray
Barbara Sleeper
Rita Campbell
Muriel MacDonald
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Tonie L. Ramsey
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Donna Jolicoeur
Dorothy L. Dunman
Florence R. Webber
Janette F. Woodard
Jeanette R. Potvin
Maine Callahan
Ruby Thompson
Netta Germain
Kathleen Fraser
Merrilyn I. Emery
Annie E. Demers
Beverly Wilkinson
Dolores Keene
Faye Ingersol
Jeannette Moison
Rolande Couillard
Patty Saucier
Marion Cook
Ann Demers
Barbara Angell
Debra Wilkinson
Wendy Shaw
Marion Macomber
Fernande Caouette
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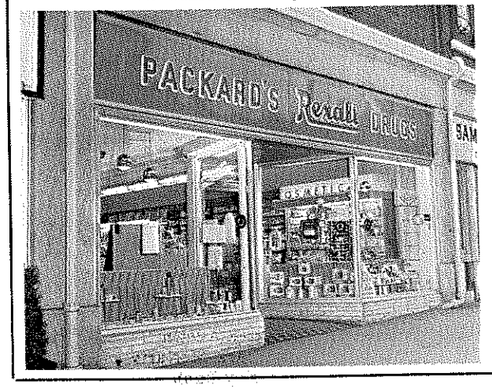
"Any employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, getting shaved at a barber shop, going to dances and other places of amusement, will most surely give his employers reason to suspect his integrity and all around honesty."



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Estelle Baird
Sheila Creamer
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Pauline Moreau
Reine Leblanc
Alice C. Dunlap
Jeanne Moreau
Edith Annis
Dorothy Marshall
Evelyn Carroll
Ella Richards
Frances Sawyer
Sue Baumgarten
Bernie Monegain
Dot Martin

The Fire Belles
Doris Lizotte
Alice Holt
Joan Dechene
Pauline Burns
Irene Guerette
Carol Brooks
Ruth Daigle
Carol Libbe
Lorraine Lemm
Colombe Loef

Headquarter Hussies
Mary Elizabeth Dudman
Frances E. Hurwitz
Marie Noella Lucille Robert
June R. Bone
Methyl Hodgkins
Bertha Hodgkins
Ella Timberlake
Glennis Reidy
Dorothy Bowie
E. O. Irish
Diane D. Rafstedt
Florence E. Greenleaf
Dorothy F. Berry
Mae McFadden
Cecile Bowden
Marilyn Wilkinson
Marion Wilkinson
Dorothy Morin
Janet Quinton
Marion Parker
Louise B. Sylvester
Candice Nolin
Judy Page
Kathy James

Olive M. James
Jan Corey
Beverly Polley
Ernestine Boulay
Mary Ann Norcross
Carol Hewison
Margaret Mann
Anita Bickford Smith
Rebecca Meltzer
Clara E. Pike
Mary A. Smith
Margaret A. Smith
Margo Proctor
Ruth Proctor
Peggy Briggs
Mary Dillingham
Dorothy R. Parker
Althea H. Robinson
Arlene Hiscock
Ruby Dodge
Yvette Berube
Rita Culleton
Elaine Johnson
Phyllis Titus
Marie Dion
Joan Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Ida Briggs
Paula Lindquist
Arlene Hawkins
Jane Michaud
Betty Philipon
Louise Leber
Jackie Gagne
Ruth Bonney
Lorraine Rounds
Walleska Beaudoin
Evelyn Labrie
Myrna Starkey
Suzan Provencher
Bertha Miller

Court Street Dizzy Lizzies
Edith Arnold
Angeliki Nichols
Mary Bryan
Velma Fowles
Jucilla J. Wing
Bernice Stone
Amanda Lemay
Bonnie Briggs
Florence Strout
Mona E. Harris
Clara Milliken

Reddy Belles
Marion M. MacDonald
Nancy A. Nazaroff
Nancy L. Pratt
Lucille Marcoux
Ruth M. Small
Dorothy M. Brown
Patricia A. Thayer
Brenda S. Edwards
Diane J. Williamson
Janet T. Bernier

JoAnne Maxwell
Catherine Parquette
Hazel Barrowclough
Nelda C. Wilcoxson
Frances Nason
Bea Bordeaux

The Daffo Dillies
Sandra Jacques
Helen Whittle
Gloria Hall
Shirley Lucas
Dot Jordan
Noella Higgins
Clara Dumas
Germaine Sedgley
Jackie LaPlante
Jeannine Betsch

Casco Cuties
Winnifred S. Faunce
Viola M. McGilvery
Jeannette E. Bouchard
Bonnie L. Hood
Martha A. Capano
Doris C. Lavine
June C. Marshall
Ruth C. Keene
Ella L. Myrick
Nancy W. Maxim
Maribeth Parsons
Anita M. White
Irene A. Gastonguay
Linda G. Parent
Carmen G. Bernier
Yvette D. Ouellette
June Stretton
Judy Hammond
Lucille G. Fontaine
Lorette L. Plourde
Eleanor G. Truitt
Jacqueline Roy
Catherine B. Littlefield

BonaFide BusyBodies
Dorothy F. Cole
Marie M. Fyfe
Doris L. Snow
Doris W. Bennett
Lilla Warner
Janet M. Davis
Leone L. Ford
Hilda Monk
Barbara D. Snowe
Constance Plummer

The Causeway Belles
Shirley Conant
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EPISODES

EPISODE NO. 1 "Prologue To Her Majesty"

COLOR GUARD: V.F.W. Post 1603, Gerald Roy, Eugene Beaudoin, Joseph St. Hilaire, Ken Green, Ken Sleeper, Lou Campbell.

GIRL SCOUTS: Debra Papworth, Laurie Haynes, Christine Connick Deborah Elkins, Karen Hodgkin, Faylene Moores, Lynne Hodgkin, Jennifer Goff, Linda Levesque, Jennifer Brown, Mary Levesque, Mellissa Brown, Patty Buck.

BOY SCOUTS: Dana Papworth, John Buckley, David Walker, Jim Delong, Mike Delong, James Bernard, Mike Story.

BROWNIES: Maureen Bradbury, Donna Bennett, Sharen Wills, Cheryl Haynes, Wendy Haynes, Lisa Provost, Catherine Provost, Susan Hamilton, Susan Skinner, Cindy Skinner.

CUB SCOUTS: Garth Murray, Daniel Lothrop, Jerry Hart, Timothy Earle, Rodney Cameron, Andrew Bernard, Terrance Moors, Michael Earle, Thomas Bernard, Brien Rowell.

MAJORETTS: Belinda Desjardins, Joanie Strout, Joanne Demers, Jathy Giberti.

EPISODE NO. 2 "I Am Auburn"

Chief Worumbee	Paul Hicks
Squire Edward Little	James L. Keene
Squire Andrew Giddings	
Circuit Riding Minister	William Hathaway
Pioneer Children (school)	same as Episode 7
Man in the Tub	Leo Pontbriand
Thomas Littlefield	Peter T. Snowe
Jacob Roark	Elliot N. Spear
John Harrisburg, the Dough Boy	Victor Leclerc
Kid next door	John Buckley

EPISODE NO. 3 "The Book of Destiny"

Old Man Falls	Harry W. Woodard, Jr.
Boy of the Future	Daniel Ouellette
Braves (from episode 4)	
Abel Davis	Roland Saucier
John Marr	Armand Fournier
Daniel Welch	Robert White
Jacob Stevens	Richard Bastow
John Dillingham	Henry Ireland
Jacob Read	Nelson Edwards
Settlers	

EPISODE NO. 4 "In the Beginning"

Chief Worumbee — Paul Hicks

INDIAN SQUAWS: Isobel Cullen, Jennifer Cullen, Maxine Parkin, Pegg Sjostrom, Olive James, Christine Comick, Marie Fyfe, Ellie Rolerson.

INDIAN GIRLS: Chris Parkin, Karen Sjostrom, Debra Papworth.

INDIAN BRAVES: Larry Edwards, Tom Fitzherbert, Tim Desjardins, Greg Desjardins, Carl Duplessis, Jim Brockett, Peter Rattigan, Buddy Rogers, Gardner Scanlon, Mathew Cutler.

INDIAN GIRL DANCERS:
Indian Princess Solo Dancer—Belinda Desjardins

GROUP A: Kathy James, Patty Wiers, Nancy Roux, Susie Simard, Debbie Bone, Jaye Peterson, Tina McKenney, Mary Lou McPhail, Jeani Twaddle, Kathy Damon, BonnyGyure, Bridget Cullen, Brenda Gyure, Peggy Michael, Patty Buck, Kathy Bell, Diane Morency, Lesa Buiniskas, Donna Marquis, Barbara Abbott.

GROUP B: Judy Corey, Jan Corey, Terri Truitt, Mary Beth Lane.

Sara	Lucille Fontaine
Major Church	Earland Connick

EPISODE NO. 5 "And So We Began"

SQUARE DANCERS

Barn Contruction — Dick Barstow

1st Square: Mr. and Mrs. Breece Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saucier, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Fournier, Mrs. Nancy Nazaroff, Mr. Robert White.

2nd Square: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bastow, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Mr. Henry Ireland, Mrs. Millie Papworth, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edwards.

3rd Square: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Fournier, Miss Sonia Fournier, Mr. Lon Thorpe, Mr. Barry Thorpe, Miss Cathy DeCoster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berube

Settlers: Mrs. Rita Colliton, David Buboin, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pitcher.

4th. Square: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Red Hobbs, Mrs. Marian MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Ring.

Children: Penny Jo Cook, Vicki Lynne Cook, Jeff Cooper Sherry Cooper, Nancy Cooper.

Cow Milker — Patti Saucier

EPISODE NO. 6 "The Faith of our Fathers"

60 Church People: Dann Leclair, Audrey Patterson, Judy Corey, Jan Corey, Ferne Leighton, Sandra Greaton, Nancy Holt, Marie Fyfe, Diane Morency, Bridget Cullen.

Claire Morency, Cheryl Ring, Linda Long, Jackie Caron, Pat Dallaire, Joyce Michaud, Linda Berube, Rachel Bell, Margo Ferracci, Connie Carrier.

Denise Boucher, Lucille Fontaine, Dana Papworth, James DeLong, Mike DeLong, John Buckley, Carl Duplessis, Mildred Papworth.

Doris Snow, Betty Welch, Eleanor Rollerson, Dorothy Cole, Olive James, Marie Fyfe, Hilda Monk, Dorothy White.

Nancy Rioux, Patty Wyers, Kathy James, Verena James, Mary Rollerson, Edwina Pontbriand.

EPISODE NO. 7 "Dawning of the Three R'S"

Teacher — Mrs. Rolande Cameron

Boys
Arthur—David Capen, Edwin—Craig Davis, Issac—John Capen, Benjamin—Marc Holt, Thomas—Todd Cameron.

Girls
Anna—Debbie Holt, Faith—Maureen Capen, Rachel—Chelley Cameron, Lydia—Kim Cameron, Eliza—Elaine Ouellette, Hope—Brenda Capen, Geonora—Laurie Gibson, Ester—Susan Jordan.

EPISODE NO. 8 "A New Era Begins"

Old Woman in the Shoe — Edwina Pontbriand

Children: Maureen Pontbriand, Laurie Pontbriand,

Shoemakers: Bill Hathaway, Bernard Shaw, Fred Foster, Sr., Roger St. Cyr, Jerry St. Clair, (all from Advance Heel)

EPISODE NO. 9 "The Coming of a Railroad"

Virginia Reel Dancers

Mr. and Mrs. Chanel Leblanc, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Radomski, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pynes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins, Arthur Clavet, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lambert, Mr. George Perez, Mr. Edgar Garey, Mr. Roland Desjardins, Mr. Louie Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saucier, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mottram, Bill McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rivier, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Ring, Mr. Harrison Barlow, George Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Real Jutras, Bruce Albiston, Mrs. John Casper, Terry Samson, Mrs. John Angelides, Mrs. Millie Papworth, Mrs. Anita Roy, Mrs. Beverly Ouellette, Miss Debbie Lawhorne, Mrs. Helen Lapointe, Mrs. Fredda Damon, Mrs. Peggy Briggs, Mrs. Olive James, Lynda Estes, Muriel Gagne, Betty Hamilton, Marilyn Walton, Cathy Bergeron.

Mayor Thomas Littlefield	Peter T. Snowe
Newsboy:	

EPISODE NO. 10 "Volume of History in Black"

Old Fashioned people from Episode 9

Union Officer	Breece Alle
Southern Officer	Scott Cumming
Newspaper Editor:	
Hotel owner:	
Hotel guest:	
Abraham Lincoln	Victor Lindqui

Union Soldiers: George Perez, Edgar Garey, Earlan Connick, Paul Hicks.

"Man in the Tub" — Leo Pontbrian

INTERMISSION

EPISODE NO. 11 "Turn of the Century"

Lida Rose — Denise Crote

Quartett: Norman Gagne, Gerald Mitchell, Steven Aus tin, Lawrence Marczak.

Picnickers: Bill Stretton, Thomas Bennett, Dave Adam Robert Gyure, Donald Gayton, Marion MacDonal Joye Earle, Nancy Nazaroff, Patricia Thayer, Joa Maxwell Ruth Small.

Lady Left Out	Patricia Tardif
Bicycle for Two	George and Charlene Dun

Keystone Kops: Paul Ward and John Earle

Firemen: James Pontbriand, Raymond MacLean, Roge Burns, Michael Keene, Dan Hiscock, Marc Croteau Robert Holt.

Announcer	Donald Ell
Lady in Black Skirt	Arlene Hiscoc
Photographer	Vance Stuar

Bathing Beauties: Belinda Desjardins, Nancy Hol Sandra Greaton, Sallie Dunn, Cheryl Ring, Kath Burnham.

Family for Photo: Archie Travers, Hazel Travers Suzanne Travers, Patrick Travers.

Golfer	Robert Gyur
Strong Man	Neil Patric

Baloon Ladies: Terry MacLean, Alice Holt, Paulin Burns, Doris Lizotte, Joan Deschenes, Diane Des chenes, Carol Brooks.

Gay 90 People: Peggy Briggs, Sharon Briggs, Mar Briggs Scott Briggs, Lynda Estes, Debbie Holt, Tir Desjardins, Denise Chavrolotte.

EPISODE NO. 12 "Turbulent Teens"

Color Guard	V.F.W. Post 160
Lady In Black	Arlene Hiscoc

EPISODES

W. W..1 Doughboy — Victor Leclerc

EPISODE NO. 13 "Flicks, Flappers, & Flivvers"

Theda Bara — Mrs. Robert D. King

Irrate Husband — Oscar Douglas

Gutchman Spade — Robert D. King

Charleston Dancers: Peter Rattigan, Tina McKenny; Marc Chabot, Anne Achorn; Tom Ridley, Kathy James; Gard Akerley, Patty Buck; Steven Dunn, Mary Lou McPhail; David Akerley, Kathy Bell; Carl Duplissis, Mary Turmenne; Mark Attwood, Debbie Bone.

EPISODE NO. 14 "Depression"

W. P. A. Workers: Paul Hicks Earland Connick, Ray Marshall, Paul Ward, Jr., John Earle, Bob White.

Foreman:

EPISODE NO. 15 "Siege for Freedom"

Mother — Charlene Dunn

Father — George Dunn

Son — Steve Dunn

Daughter — Sallie Dunn

Red Cross Ladies: Claudette Defresne, Anita Desrochers, Pauline Desrochers, Carol Strout, Clara Desjardins.

Sailors: Victor Leclerc, Carl Duplissis.

Nurse — Jennifer Cullen

Iwo Jima Men: Robert Gyure, Leonard Leavitt, William Stretton, Donald Ellis, George Naum. (Central Maine Power Brothers of the Brush)

EPISODE NO. 16 "The Fifties?"

Teen-Ager: — Debbie Bone

Telephone Dancers: — Alice Holt

Alice: — Kathy James

Ursula: — Tina McKenney

Patty Wiers, Nancy Rioux, Verena James, Kathy Bell, Marsha Hodgkin, Anne Acorn, Buddy Royers, Gardner Scanlon,.

Harvey: , — Peter Rattigan

Chandra Cameron, Monique Morin, Nancy Holt, Sandy Greaton, Dianne Morency, Bridget Cullen, Joan Huard, Danny Leclerc,.

Margie: — Cheryl Ring

Tom Ridley

Hugo: — Marc Chabot

Nancy: — Mary Lou McPhail

Debbie Bone, Patty Buck, Sally Moody, Holly Greene, Dianne Morency, Anne Kendall, Mary Kendall, Jeff Hobart, Audrey Patterson, Jan Corey, Judy Corey.

EPISODE NO. 17 "Lace to Space"

Astronauts: Mark Atwood, Gard Akerley.

Sailors: (same as Episode 15) Victor Leclerc, Carl Duplissis.

Mrs. John Earle, Mrs. G. Edward Varney and Mrs. James Bement were just three of the 700 ladies who helped to make the observance of Auburn's 100th Birthday as a City such a tremendous success, and got a lot of fun out of it, too. Many got their enjoyment out of wearing long-forgotten garments found in old trunks or little frequented garrets. Others, like the three shown here, fashioned their own costumes from old style books, but however it was they all looked quaint but surprisingly pretty. These Centennial Belles were a worthy complement to an equal number of Brothers of the Brush, that beard-growing phalanx of male citizens, appearing in weekly promenades, the street dances and grand ball as well as each evening of the special celebration week and the giant parade of the closing day.

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 19

AUBURN CENTENNIAL QUEEN DAY

10:30 A.M. — OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE AUBURN CENTENNIAL AT PETTINGILL PARK—Welcome address by Mayor Goudey. Comments by William D. Hathaway. Preliminary judging of beards.

1:00 to 5:00 P.M.—HOSPITALITY CENTER 27 TURNER STREET, AUBURN—Registration and Information Ruby Dow 782-4242.

5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.—BLISS COLLEGE CENTENNIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER at Stephen Mills Grange, Auburn.

8:00 P.M.—CENTENNIAL BALL EDWARD LITTLE HIGH SCHOOL GYM—Centennial Queen Coronation by Congressman William D. Hathaway.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

RELIGIOUS HERITAGE DAY

A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES—CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE. Dress in Old Fashion Costume if desired.

10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.—CHICKEN BARBEQUE. Fun-Games at East Auburn Outlet. Serving at 12 noon.

12:00 to 8:00 P.M. — CENTENNIAL SIDEWALK ART EXHIBIT AT COR. MAIN AND ACADEMY STS. AUBURN—Sponsored by ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY ART ASSN.

1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—HOSPITALITY CENTER—27 TURNER STREET, AUBURN—Registration and Information Ruby Dow 782-4242.

2:30 P.M.—PENLEY CORNER CHURCH—RIVER ROAD, AUBURN—Sermon by Rev. Lawrence W. Hathorne—Minot Methodist Church—Service by Rev. John Pierce—6th Street Congregational Church — Organist — Mrs. Hazel Penley Grant—Soloist—Mrs. Barbara Hinkley.

MONDAY, JULY 21

HOMECOMING AND SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—HOSPITALITY CENTER — 27 formation Ruby Dow 782-42442.

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 — ANDROSCOGGIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY AND MUSEUM — County Court House—Use Court Street Entrance—Open to the Public.

11:00 A.M.—PIONEER AND HOMECOMING OUTING AT EAST AUBURN OUTLET—Bus leaves Hospitality Center. Food will be available or you may bring your own lunch. Awards will be made at this outing.

2:00 P.M. to 4 P.M.—OPEN HOUSE AT TOWNE HOUSE Lake Auburn Ave.

3:00 P.M.—TOUR OF OLD LANDMARKS — Bus leaves Hospitality Center.

8:15 P.M.—PRE-SPECTACLE ENTERTAINMENT—Jack Vanier—Orchestra Group.

8:45 P.M.—"AUBURN-A-RAMA" PREMIERE OF THE SPECTACLE—Walton Junior High School Field.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS DAY

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 — ANDROSCOGGIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY AND MUSEUM — County Court House—Use Court Street Entrance—Open to the Public.

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. — HOSPITALITY CENTER—27 TURNER STREET, AUBURN — Registration and Information Ruby Dow 782-4242.

"MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISORY DEVELOPMENT SEMINARS" AT CENTRAL MAIN VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE—Upper Turner Street, Auburn.

10:00 A.M. to 12:00—Seminar I "Decision Making Process.

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. — Seminar II "Motivation and Productivity"

9:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.—BONAN FOOTWEAR CO., INC. at MERROW ROAD, AUBURN—Open House.

1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.—BONAN FOOTWEAR CO., INC. AT MERROW ROAD, AUBURN—Open House.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILROAD — HOSPITALITY AND DINING CARS—For Auburn Businessmen by Invitation. Time to be Announced.

8:15 P.M. — PRE-SPECTACLE ENTERTAINMENT — Bergeron Bros.—Barber Shop Quartet.

8:45 P.M.—"AUBURN-A-RAMA"—CENTENNIAL SPECTACLE—Walton Junior High School Field.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

YOUTH DAY

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 — ANDROSCOGGIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY AND MUSEUM — County Court House—Use Court Street Entrance—Open to the Public.

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—HOSPITALITY CENTER, 27 TURNER STREET, AUBURN—Registration and Information. Ruby Dow 782-4242.

9:30 A.M. TRANSPORTATION FROM ALL CITY PLAYGROUNDS TO MUNICIPAL BEACH

10:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.—Swimming Period.

11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.—Free Hot Dogs and Drinks.

12:30 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.—Egg Throwing Contest. (By Age Groups)

1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.—Sack Races. (By Age Groups)

2:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.—Inner Tube Races. (By Age Groups))

3:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.—King of the Waves (By Age Groups))

4:30 P.M.to 5:30 P.M.—Conclusion of Fun Day Activities.

5:00 P.M.—Transportation back to playgrounds.

PROGRAM

6:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.—BEACH DANCE AT MUNICIPAL BEACH—Rock and Roll Band.

12:00 — KIWANIS CLUB CENTENNIAL PROGRAM—RoundHouse Motor Inn. Auburn.

8:15 P.M. — PRE-SPECTACLE ENTERTAINMENT — Marcel Larravee String Band.

8:45 P.M.—"AUBURN-A-RAMA"—CENTENNIAL SPECTACLE—Walton Junior High School Field.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. — HOSPITALITY CENTER 27 TURNER STREET, AUBURN—Registration and Information. Ruby Dow 782-4242.

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAY—LOCAL STORES.

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 — ANDROSCOGGIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY AND MUSEUM — County Court House—Use Court Street Entrance—Open to the Public.

10:00 A.M.—LEWISTON'S CENTENNIAL TRIBUTE TO AUBURN — Middle of North Bridge.

12:00 — ROTARY CLUB CENTENNIAL PROGRAM — Steckino's Restaurant, Lewiston.

8:15 P.M.—PRE-SPECTACLE ENTERTAINMENT Chord Majority.

8:45 P.M. — "AUBURN-A-RAMA" CENTENNIAL SPECTACLE—Walton Junior High School Field.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

INTERNATIONAL DAY

9:00 A.M. to 12:00 — ANDROSCOGGIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY AND MUSEUM — County Court House—Use Court Street Entrance—Open to the Public.

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAY—LOCAL STORES.

10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. — HOSPITALITY CENTER 27 TURNER STREET, AUBURN—Registration and Information. Ruby Dow 782-4242.

11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.—DISPLAY OF INTERNATIONAL EXPORTS AND IMPORTS AT HOSPITALITY CENTER.

12:00—U.S. AIR FORCE AND CANADIAN AIR FORCE FLY OVER AUBURN

2:00 P.M.—INTERNATIONAL FOOD SALE—CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS

3:00 P.M.—INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW—Place to be announced at Hospitality Center

5:00 to 6:00 P.M. — INTERNATIONAL BANQUET—HOLIDAY INN—Reception.

6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.—BANQUET—Tickets available at Centennial Headquarters—Speaker — **AMBASSADOR CHRISTOPHER H. PHILLIPS** Deputy United States Representative to the Security Council of the United Nations.

8:15 P.M.—PRE-SPECTACLE ENTERTAINMENT — Informal remarks by **AMBASSADOR CHRISTOPHER H. PHILLIPS** — International Dancing.

8:45 P.M.—"AUBURN-A-RAMA"—CENTENNIAL SPECTACLE—Walton Junior High School Field.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

FIREMEN'S MUSTER DAY

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. — HOSPITALITY CENTER, 27 TURNER STREET, AUBURN—Registration and Information. Ruby Dow 782-4242.

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. — OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAY—LOCAL STORES.

FIREMEN'S MUSTER AT PETTENGILL PARK

Modern and Antique Fire Equipment will be on display

10:30 A.M.—TUG OF WAR.

11:30 A.M.—WET HOSE CONTEST.

1:30 P.M.—WATER BATTLE.

4:00 P.M.—GRAND CENTENNIAL PARADE—Starts at Riverside Drive and Mill Street in New Auburn to Main Street to Court Street to Turner Street to Center Street ending at King's Parking Lot.

8:15 P.M. — PRE-SPECTACLE ENTERTAINMENT—Final Judging of Beard Contest.

8:45 P.M. — "AUBURN-A-RAMA" FINAL PERFORMANCE CENTENNIAL SPECTACLE—Walton Junior High School Field.

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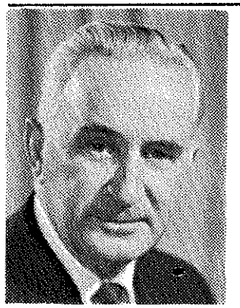

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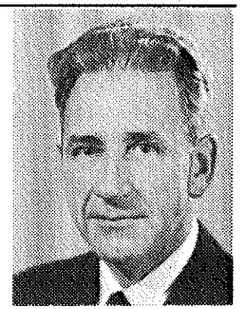

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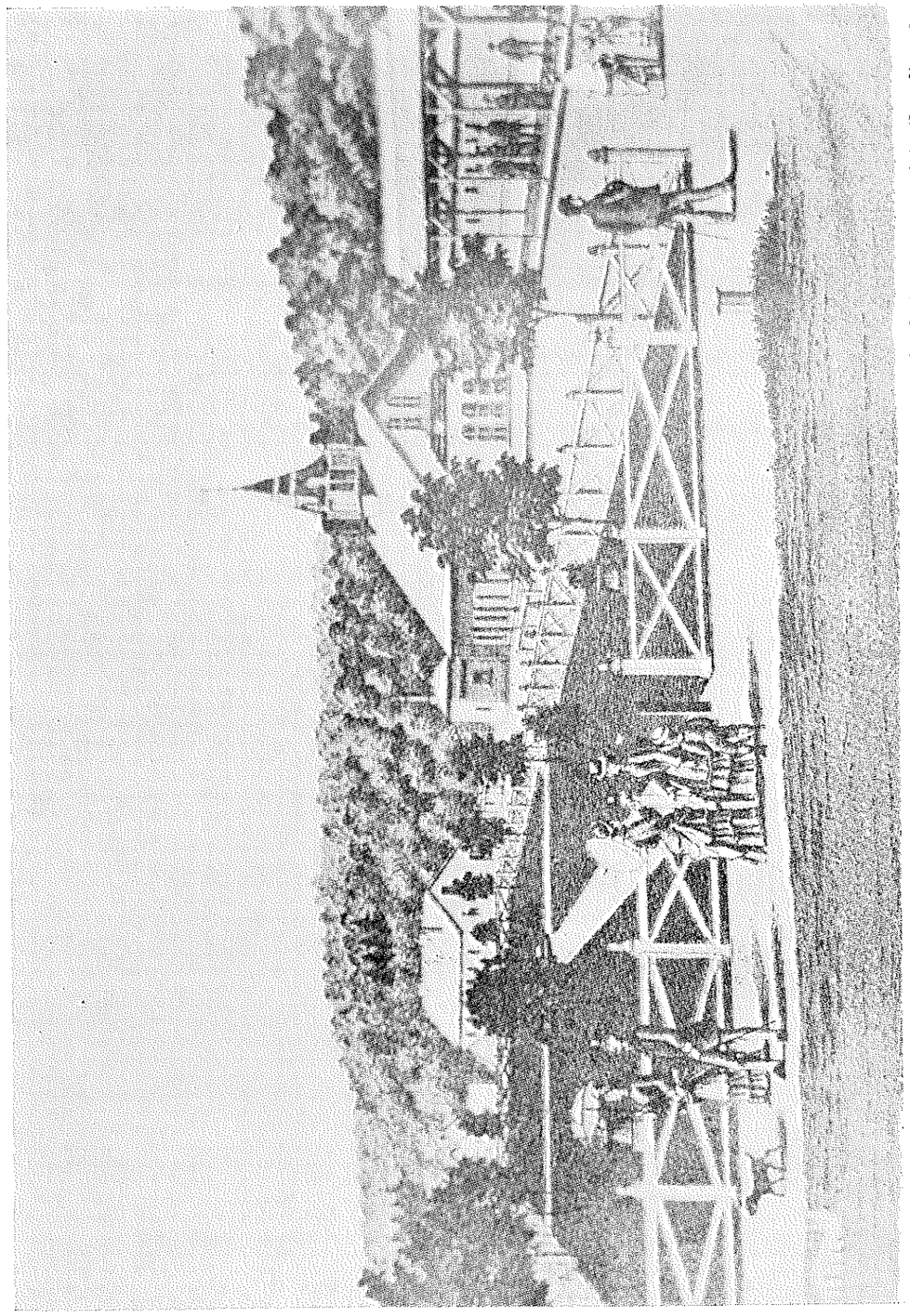

An artistic treatment of the time when a railroad passenger station in Auburn was not only a necessity but an ornament to the city; also when a fenced-in public park filled the space between the railroad right-of-way and Railroad Street, in these modern times an automobile parking lot. Picture is from an MCRR souvenir brochure in 1960.

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THE KNIGHT HOUSE SHRINE

The Knight House, built in 1796 on another location, is now the oldest frame house in the Goff's Corners section of Auburn. It is now being moved again and set up as an Historic Shrine.

The project for the preservation of the Knight House as an historic shrine has progressed well in this Centennial Year. The little story-and-a-half house, so typical of the period when almost all of the early settler dwellings were built by dimension and design required by the land grant proprietors, is the oldest house remaining in the central part of Auburn. Built in 1796, it now totals 173 years.

There is much history represented in this little old building. It was first erected, presumably by Jonathan Nash, one of the first settlers, on land grant lot No. 22, at a location now corresponding to the east side of Turner Street as it bends north on its way to East Auburn and Turner. This area was known as the Nash Farm for many years.

There, the little house remained for more than 60 years, during which time the town was spreading; and part of the Nash Farm was divided into house lots for sale by heirs of the original grantee. In 1861, Nathaniel Knight, who had a butcher shop in the center of town, bought one of the lots from James Nash, a descendant of Jonathan Nash; also one from Mr. and Mrs. David E. Carl, which had a small house on it. The house referred to was later moved by Nathaniel Knight to a location on Turner Street, in the town center, across from the Androscoggin County Buildings. The town directory listed him and his sister, Ruth, as living there in 1864. Nathaniel also had a meat shop around the corner, on Court Street.

In 1865, Nathaniel Knight purchased a large tract of land a little to the north, on the east side of Turner Street, from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pic-

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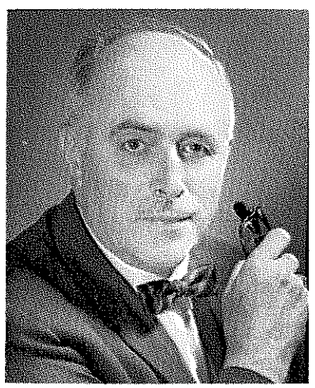

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kard, the latter being an heir to the Squire Edward Little estate. He sold to John E. Tibbetts the waterpower right on a brook that ran through the tract and set up a slaughter house for himself farther down, alongside the brook. He later sold the slaughter house to Ferdinand Penley, out of which grew the long-famous Penley's Blue Tag Ham Packing Plant.

The slaughter house was reached by a roadway leading down from Turner Street; and by 1873, as shown by maps of that date, Knight had moved his dwelling house onto that roadway. This thoroughfare came to be known as Knight Street. It remained thus until 1969 when it was due for elimination to make way for the Great Falls Urban Renewal Project, Auburn's first. The Knight House, after 96 years on this location, was due for obliteration; and it was this fact that moved the Auburn Citizens Advisory Committee to institute a project to restore and maintain it as an historic shrine.

The first essential requirement for this accomplishment was the organization of a non-profit corporation of historical purpose to accept transfer of the property from the Auburn Urban Renewal Authority. Auburn Heritage, Inc., was formed for that purpose, with a Board of Directors, of which John W. White was elected president; Alton E. Savage, vice-president; Mrs. Louise Sylvester, secretary; and Millard F. Stevens, treasurer. Clarence E. March, a retired manual arts teacher, and curator of the Androscoggin Historical Society, agreed to supervise the restoration of the Knight House in its original style. Voluntary contributions were requested, to forward this undertaking, membership certificates being issued to contributors. The Auburn City Council passed a resolution to meet maintenance costs of the Knight House after its restoration.

It is the purpose of Auburn Heritage, Inc., the Auburn Urban Renewal Authority cooperating, to establish a new location for the Knight House within or near the Urban Renewal area, one that will properly site it as an historic shrine, and draw a dramatic comparison between the old style of architecture and that of the renewed city area in the vicinity of the Great Falls of the Androscoggin.

There are reasons, beyond its great age, for preserving the Knight House. One of these is that John Adams Knight, youngest of the family group, although he spent few of his adult years in Auburn, had a notable career elsewhere. Well educated for his times, he obtained a government position in Washington, D. C.; and at the outset of the Civil War was sent on an official mission to London to publish a newspaper in England to offset sentiment unfavorable to the Northern cause. This he did most successfully, and a photographic facsimile of three complete editions of the **Yankee American** has been obtained from the Library of Congress for display in the restored Knight House.

In his declining years, John Knight returned to the old home in Auburn, spending his last days in making children's toys to sell or give away. Some of these toys also will be on display.

As had his brother, Nathaniel, and his sister, Ruth, John Adams Knight died in the Knight House. This was on February 1, 1918, at age 93.

Another item of historical interest regarding the Knight House is that one Edward Milton Sawyer, son of Amos Knight Sawyer, a relative of the Knights, was born in the little house in 1861. Charles Sawyer, a Cincinnati, Ohio, attorney, who was Secretary of Commerce in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, is the son of Edward Milton Sawyer, and was an early contributor to the present Knight House project. Pictures of both the son and the father will be hung in the restored Knight House.

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CLYDE E. GOULDER
MAYOR

My Fellow Citizens:

When in the historical book of Auburn I was cited as the "Centennial Mayor," a great feeling of pride arose within me that I was the fortunate one to be chosen for this honor.

To serve one's fellow citizens, and to know that by so doing, I might contribute some small part in the progress of our city is a pleasure which few of us can enjoy.

I urge all to share and enjoy the celebration of our cities 100th Anniversary.

A sincere wish for God's blessing to each of you.

Your obedient servant

Clyde E. Goulder
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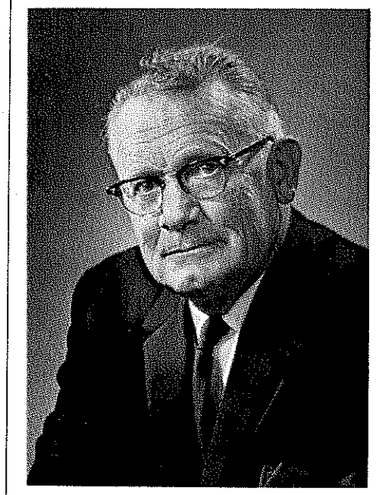

With these go the greetings of the members of the Centennial City Council:

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WOODBURY C. BRACKETT
CITY MANAGER

June 23, 1969

To The Citizens and Friends of Auburn:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the citizens of Auburn on the occasion of the city's one hundredth anniversary.

The citizens of Auburn, both past and present, deserve this recognition and celebration for they have worked hard and long to make this the fine community that it is.

I am proud to have had the opportunity to serve as City Manager and want to express my sincere best wishes for the future of Auburn.

Sincerely

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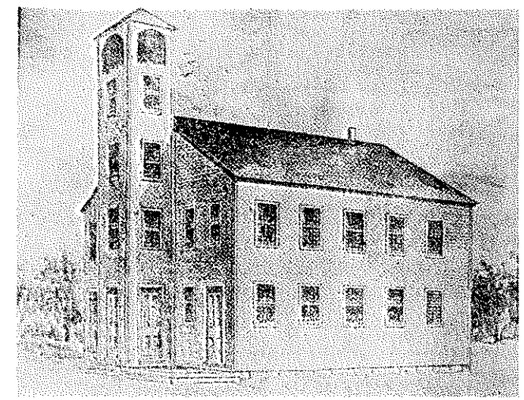

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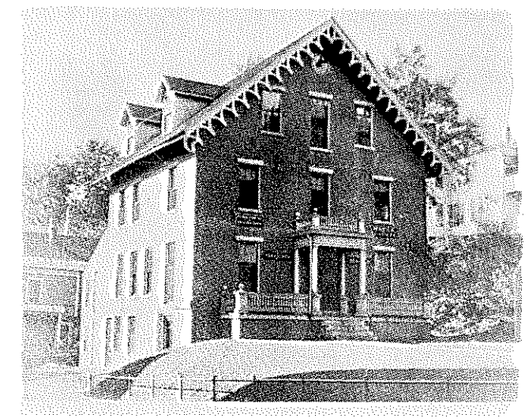

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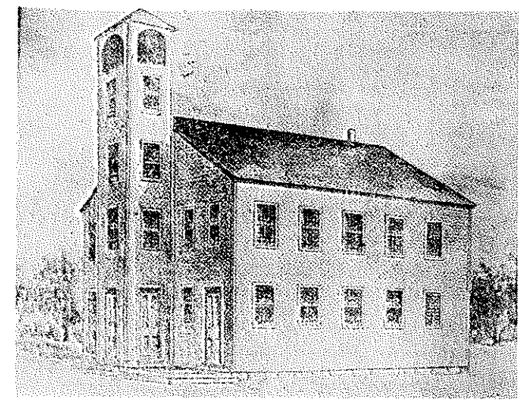

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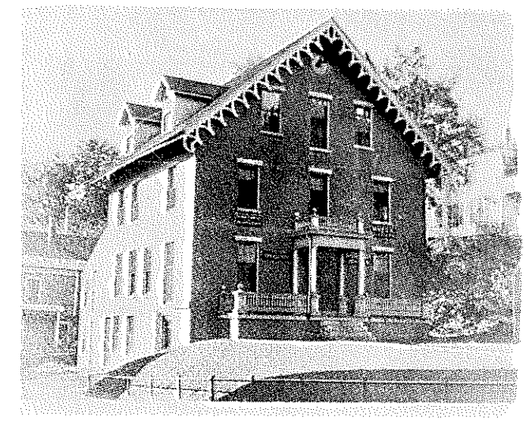

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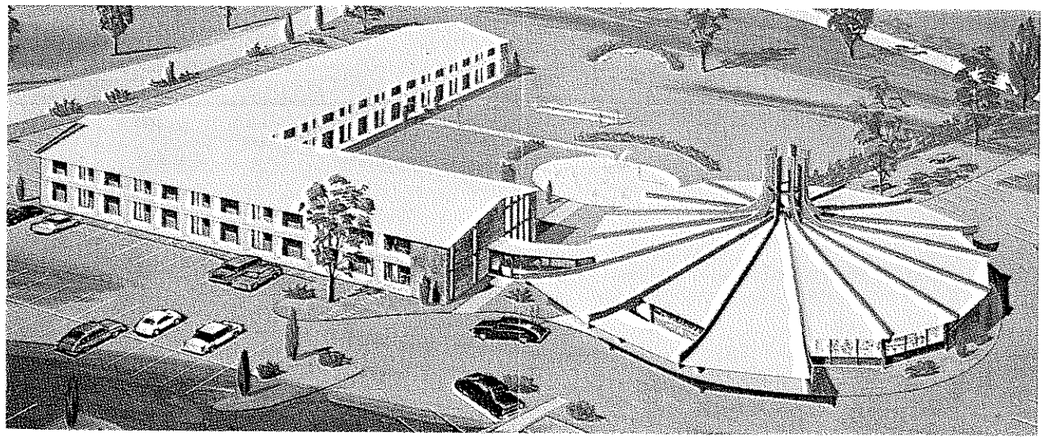

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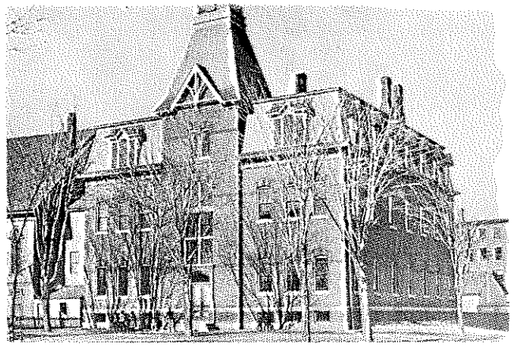
In 1928, the City sold the Orra Davis house to Maine & New Hampshire Theatres, Inc.; and the house was torn down to make way for Auburn Theatre. In 1961, Auburn Theatre was razed to make way for an off-street parking lot.



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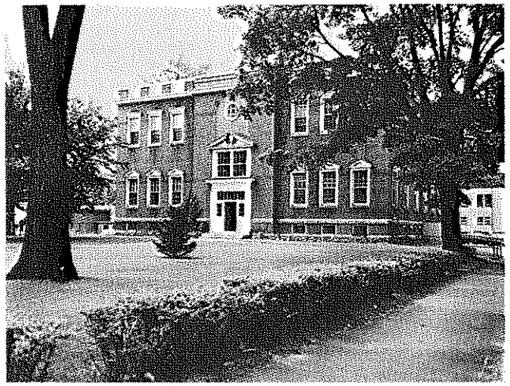

On August 29, 1959, a fire on the third floor of City Building, a floor which had been used only for storage, damaged that part of the structure so much that it was decided to remove the third story and renovate the entire construction. This resulted in a more attractive and more suitable building for municipal use.

Auburn's First School Bus went into use in 1930 with John L. Dufour the driver. Picture taken in front of Webster Junior High School. Dufour also served as City Dog Officer for 48 years and was for many years custodian of Auburn Public Library.

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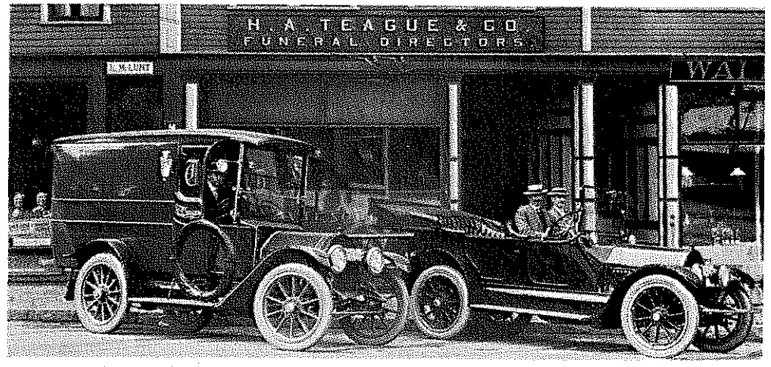

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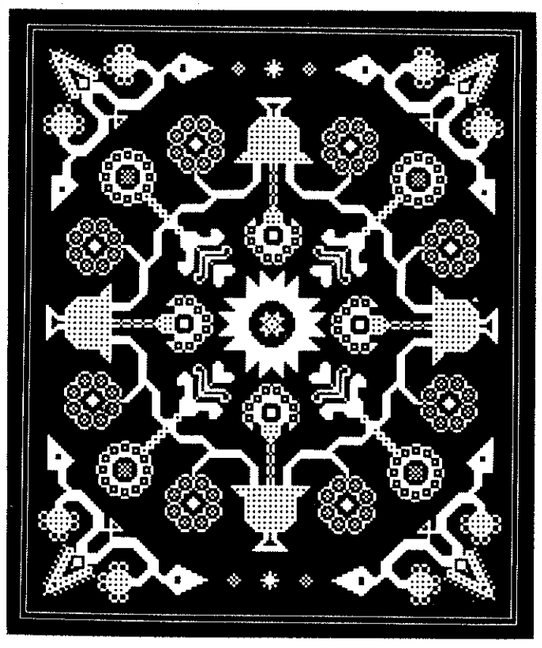

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Researching of history relative to Auburn's military contribution during the periods when the United States was engaged in warfare, reveals the account of one family, long-established in this city, with an unusual record of successive participation in this country's wars, and in sustaining the patriotic tradition at all times.

The entry of this family into Maine came with the arrival in Buckfield, in 1780, of Joseph Lothrop, after he had served in the Revolutionary War, in Carey's Massachusetts Militia, in the Rhode Island Expedition.

His grandson, Joseph Lothrop, who had become a resident of Scarboro, served in the Civil War, enlisting in Company C of the 12th Maine Infantry Regiment on November 15, 1861. He reenlisted on January 2, 1864; and on July 25 of that same year died in a hospital, presumably of wounds sustained in combat.

Thereupon, Elias A. Lothrop, the 18-year-old son of Joseph, picked up the gauntlet by enlisting in the 7th Maine Battery of Mounted Artillery, on September 20, 1864. He took part in the Seige of Petersburg and was in all of the battles during the latter part of the Civil War up to the surrender of General Lee at Appomatox.

In this way, Elias Lothrop became not only a Civil War veteran, but the son of a veteran. After the war, he married and settled in Auburn, where he was long known as the proprietor of a cobbler's shop. Both he and his son, Chester E. Lothrop, were members of A. C. Pray Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, in Auburn.

Chester E. Lothrop, now a resident at 515 Center Street, Auburn, served in World War I and is a member of Alden M. Gayton Post, American Legion. His son, Roy E. Lothrop, now of Hartford, Connecticut, served four years during World War II, and was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge.

Of Chester E. Lothrop's grandchildren, the 14th generation of the Mark Lothrop line in this country, Roger E. Lothrop returned to Fort Rucker at Evergreen, Alabama, in 1969, after a year of combat duty in Vietnam; Robert Pacios, of Lewiston, and John Prime, of Auburn, are currently in the U. S. Navy, the former having had a duty tour in Korea.

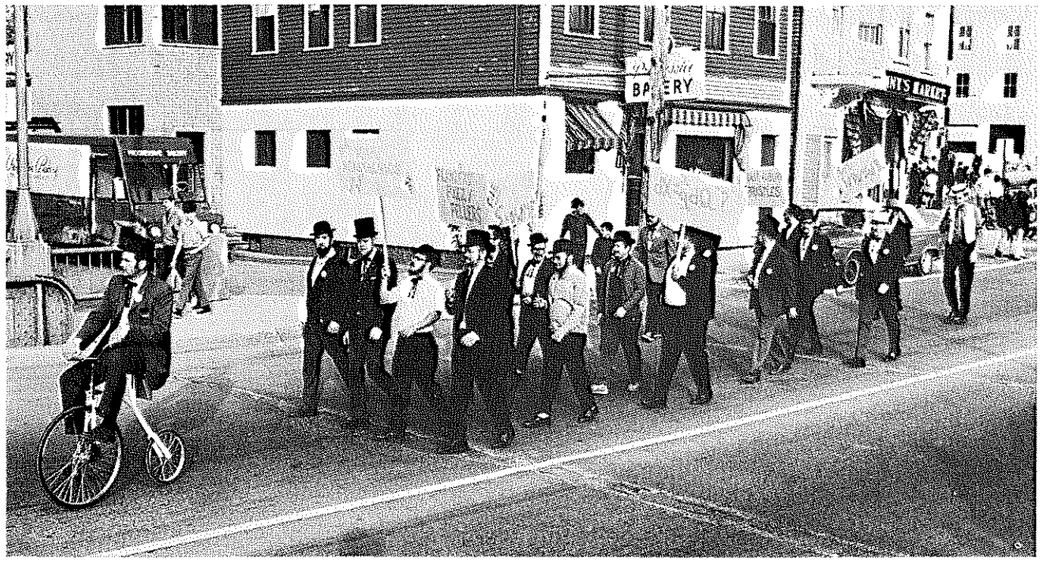
ORGANIZATIONS

Patriotic Organizations

Mention of the Civil War recalls that there were in their times two Grand Army of the Republic posts in Auburn. The first was Folsom Post, so-named in honor of Lt. James Folsom of the 10th Maine Regiment, who was killed at the Battle of Cedar Mountain. This Post was started in 1869 and relinquished its charter in 1877. For the next three years, there was no post to represent the G.A.R. in Auburn; but in 1881, Burnside Post No. 47 was organized. This Post continued for 36 years, attaining a maximum membership of 486; but by 1931, only 11 aged but proud veterans remained. These steadily faded from the scene; and by 1947, Almon C. Pray Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, which had taken over from the G.A.R. in 1917, turned over the duties of Memorial Day observance to the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts in Auburn.

The present patriotic organizations in Auburn are as follows:

Mary Dillingham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, organized in 1895;



One of the many Chapters of Brothers of the Brush that took part in the Funeral Procession for Mr. Ray-zor. Picture taken as the column left New Auburn on the way to Pettengill Park.

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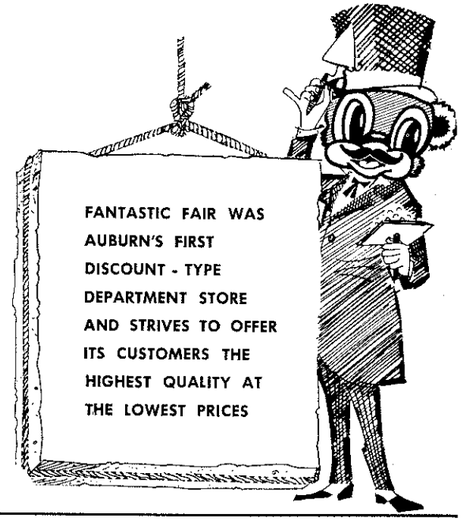


Alden M. Gayton Post No. 31, American Legion, chartered in 1920;

Capt. Frank W. Hulett Post No. 1603, Veterans of Foreign Wars, chartered in 1928;

New Auburn Post No. 153, American Legion, chartered in 1945;

Emilien Hamann Chapter No. 11, Disabled Veterans, chartered in 1953;

103rd Infantry Veterans Association, organized in 1956.

Fraternal Organizations

Independent Order of Odd Fellows—Abou Ben Adhem Lodge No. 23; Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 4; Liberty Rebekah Lodge No. 94; Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 9; Worumbus Encampment No. 13.

Knights of Pythias—Eureka Lodge, No. 178; Pythian Sisters—Eureka Temple No. 26.

Masonic Societies—Tranquil Lodge No. 29; Ancient Brothers Lodge No. 178; Auburn Council Princes of Jerusalem; Auburn Masonic Association; Bradford Royal Arch Chapter No. 38; H. H. Dickey Chapter Rose Croix; Order of the Eastern Star, Pine Cone Chapter No. 26; Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Rugged Cross No. 2.

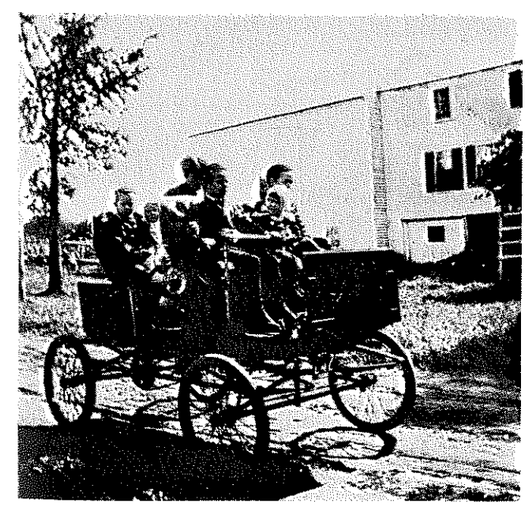
Knights of Columbus——Auburn Council No. 5358.

Social Clubs

Auburn-Lewiston Kiwanis Club; Auburn Exchange Club; Auburn Lions Club.

Women's National Organizations

W.L.U., Lewiston-Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club, Androscoggin Business and Professional Women's Club, Altrusa Club of Lewiston-Auburn, L-A National Secretaries Ass'n.



This is the steam automobile that John R. Nason, a well known plumber and mechanic, built for himself at his home at Court Street and Russell Avenue in Auburn about 1909. In it are members of his family, son Harry at the wheel, beside him Eleanor, and young John W.; in the rear seat, Evelyn, Mable and Mrs. Nason. John R. Nason worked for the John B. Smith Co., for many years. He took the picture on Russell Avenue beside the Nason home.

A salute to Auburn

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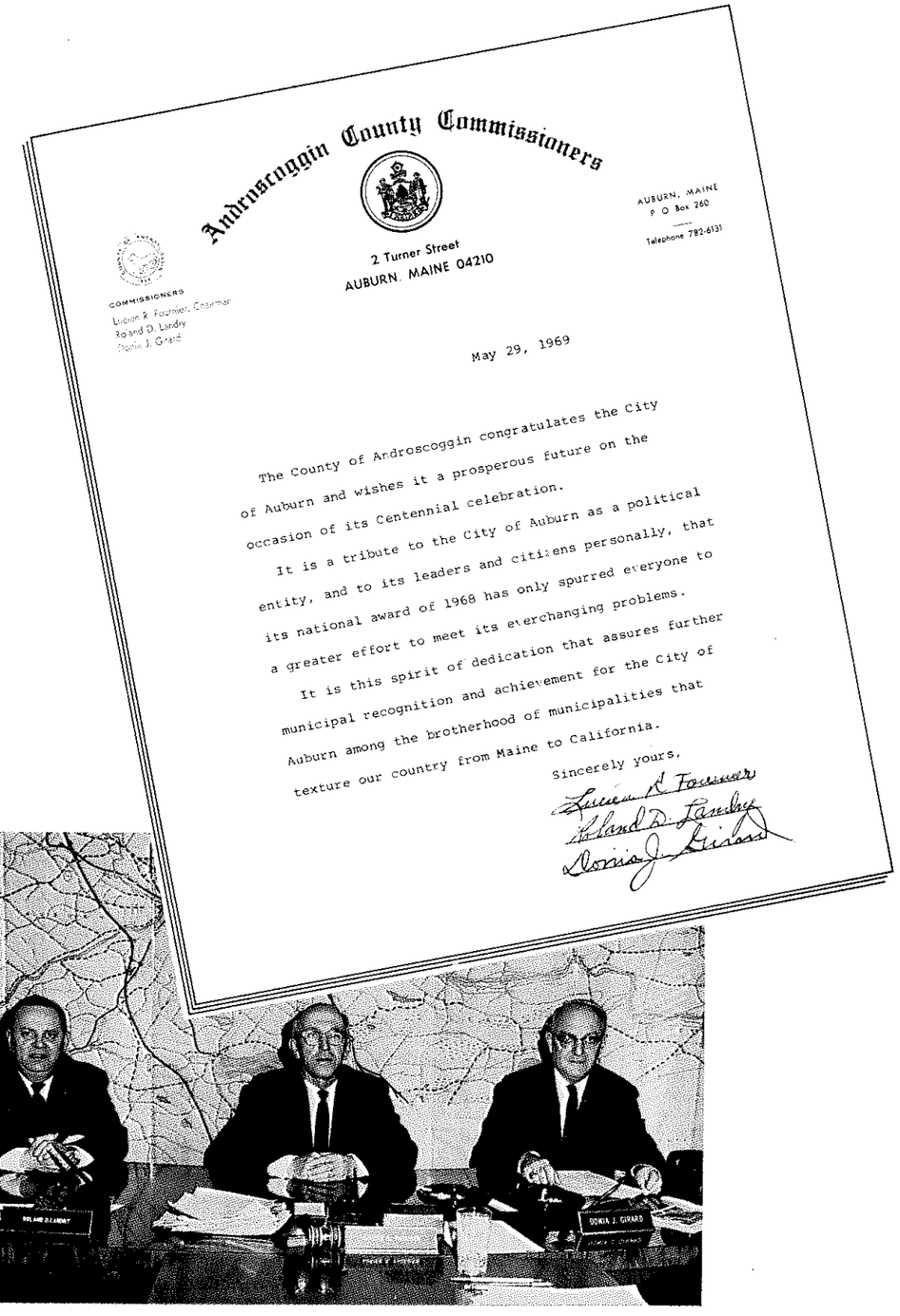

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Lucien R. Fournier, Chairman
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May 29, 1969

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It is a tribute to the City of Auburn as a political entity, and to its leaders and citizens personally, that its national award of 1968 has only spurred everyone to a greater effort to meet its everchanging problems.

It is this spirit of dedication that assures further municipal recognition and achievement for the City of Auburn among the brotherhood of municipalities that texture our country from Maine to California.

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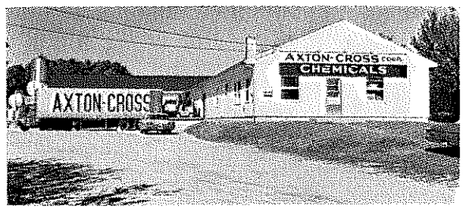

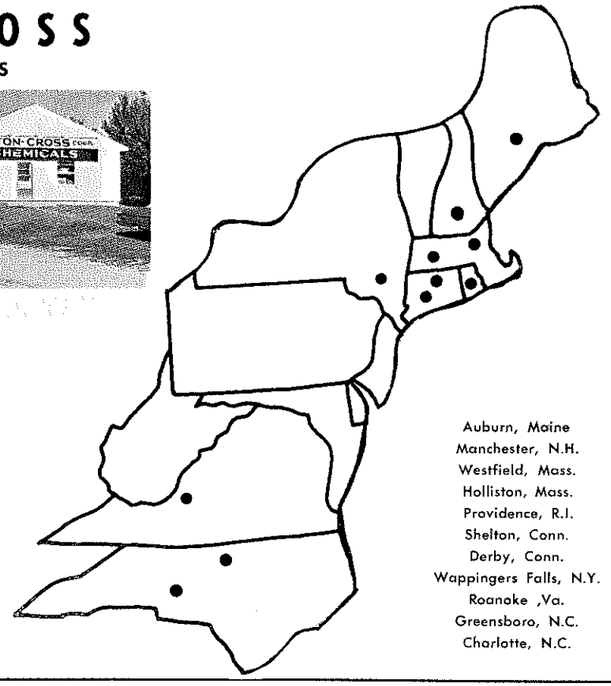

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A rare "old times" photograph by Harry L. Plummer of Lewiston Falls with no water coming over it. It was back in the days of the log drives, as shown by the tangles of timber left by low water, also before blasting for a water main broke off the nose of the "Old Man of the Falls."

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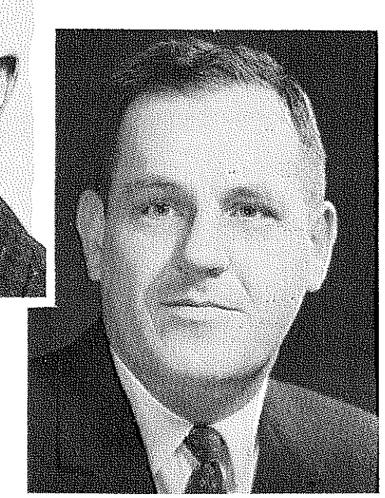

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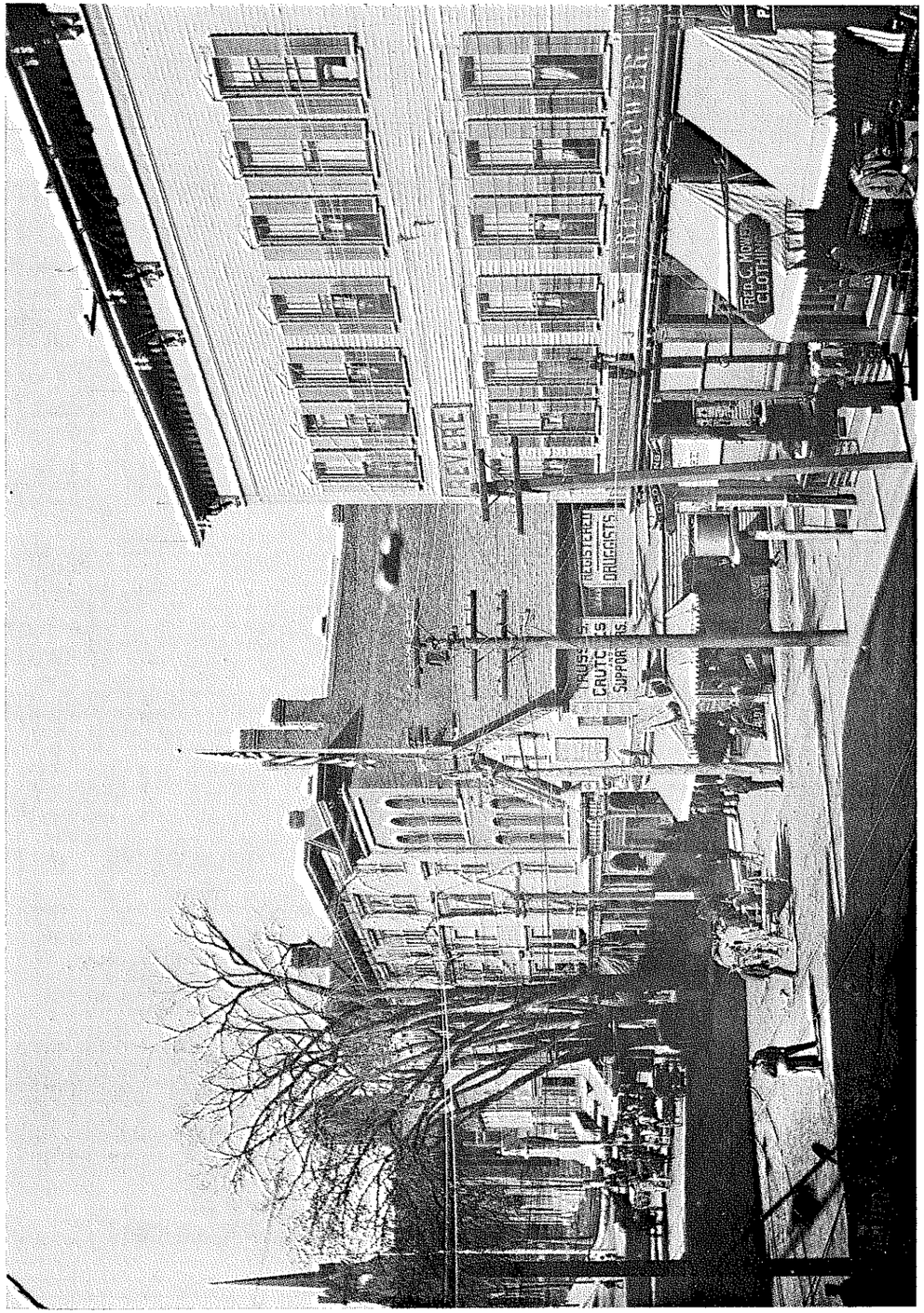

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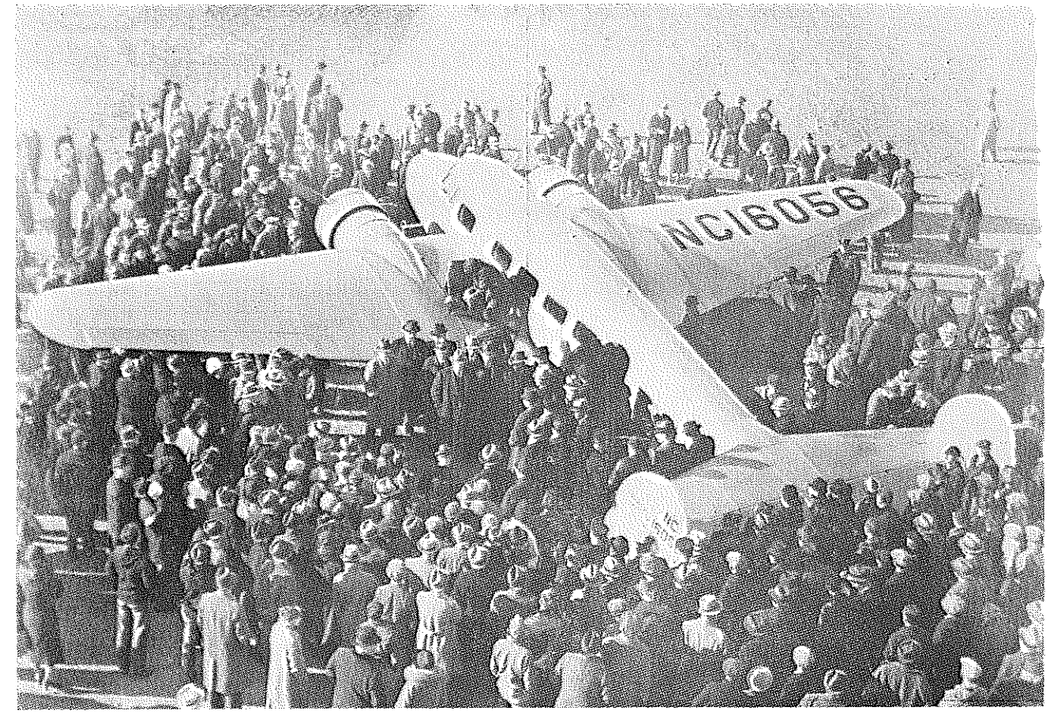
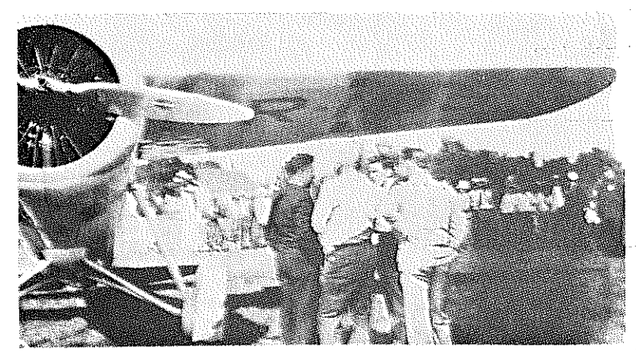


High Moments in Auburn Aviation—Top picture: Sanford Chandler of Auburn Lands First Commercial Plane at Auburn-Lewiston Airport, the Boston & Maine Airways Albatross on December 1, 1937, While City Officials and Others Crowd About.



Lower Picture: Wiley Post and Harold Gatty Land the "Winnie Mae" on Darling Field in Auburn in 1932, the Year After their Record Flight Around the World. A Year Later Post and Will Rogers Crashed to Their Deaths in Alaska.

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An old-time view of Mill Street in New Auburn looking east. Apartment block at left front still stands, but K. of P. Hall at mid-left has been replaced by State Liquor Store and Pontbriand's Hardware Store; at the right wooden buildings at Mill and South Main Streets now replaced by Vincent Block a brick structure.

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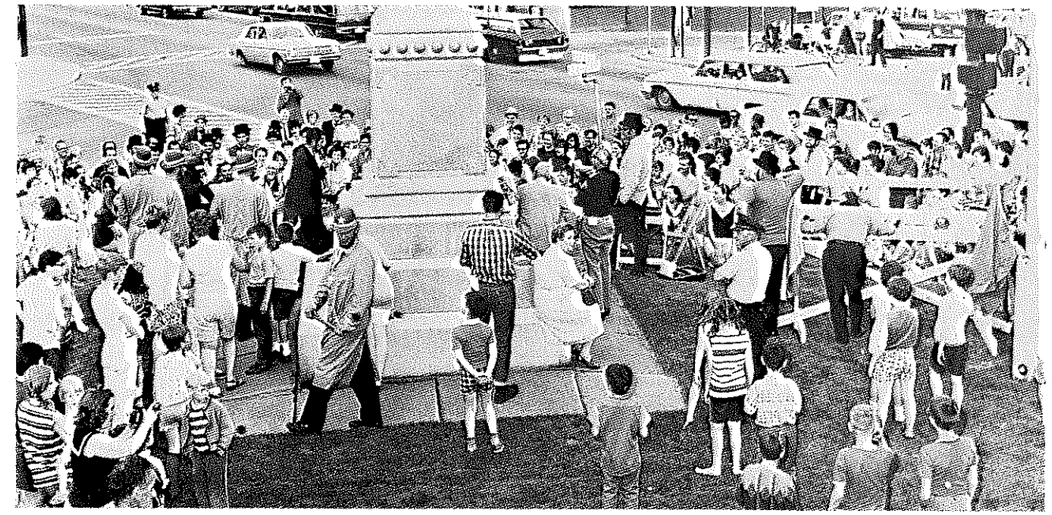

Crowd gathered on the Court House lawn to witness the first session of the Kangaroo Kourt a big feature of the Centennial celebration. The cases were aimed toward male citizens who had failed to join in the Brothers of the Brush beard-growing contest.

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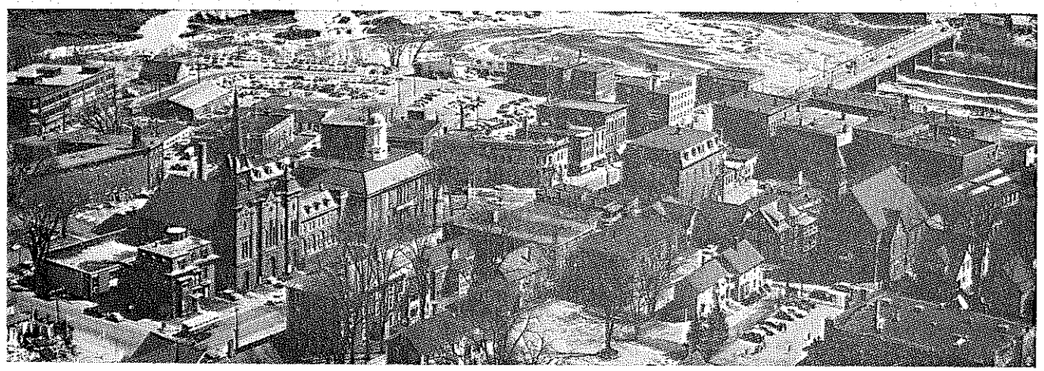

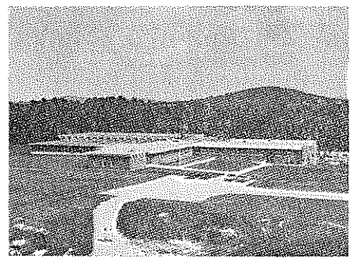

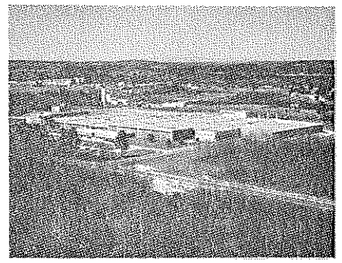

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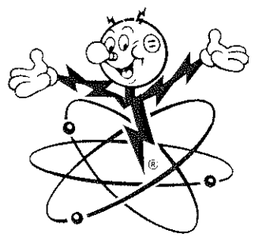

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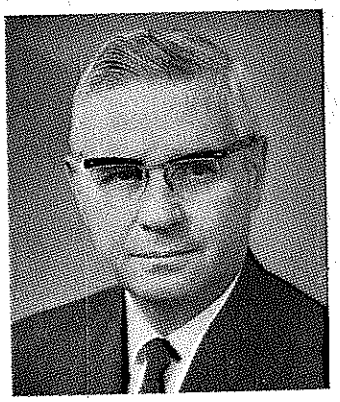
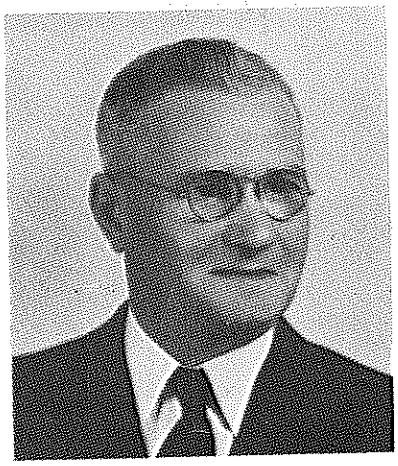
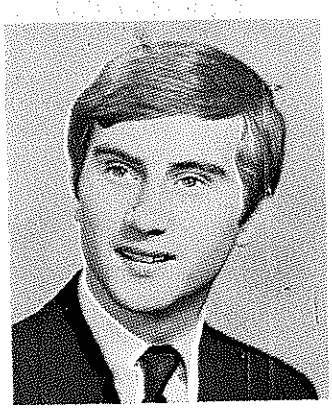


Regis Adrien Lepage
Present President

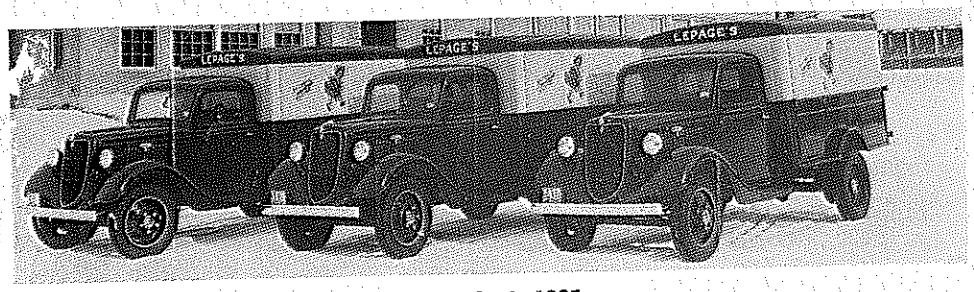


Francois Regis Lepage
1873 - 1949

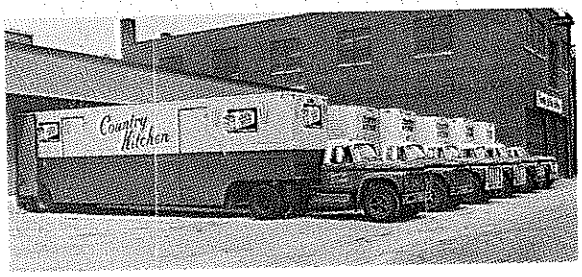


Albert Regis Lepage

Our Fleet 1903



Our Fleet 1935



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