My uncle played in this

SAVE



The Lincolnville Town Band, pictured above as it was around 1920, is still going strong today. Some of the current members are descendants of these musicians.

Lincolnville Town Band Opens Season

The Lincolnville Town Band will present its first outdoor concert of the season at the Camden Amphitheatre on Tuesday, June 27, at 7 p.m. In case of rain the concert will be rescheduled on June 29. There is no admission charge. The concert will be presented as a tribute to past members George Swears, Dave Anderton, Art Grinnell and Bill Wieman.

In addition to the town band concert, selections will be performed by the Blue Stars Swing Band. The Blue Stars will play music from the big-band era as a special tribute to Bill Wieman, the group's organizer and director until his death in January. Also remembered in the presentation will be charter members Art Grinnell and Dave Anderton.

The town band, under the direction of Glenn Sargent, is made up of members of people of all ages from towns and cities in the area. It actively seeks new members for its schedule of rehearsals, concerts and parades, which runs from Memorial Day through the end of October.

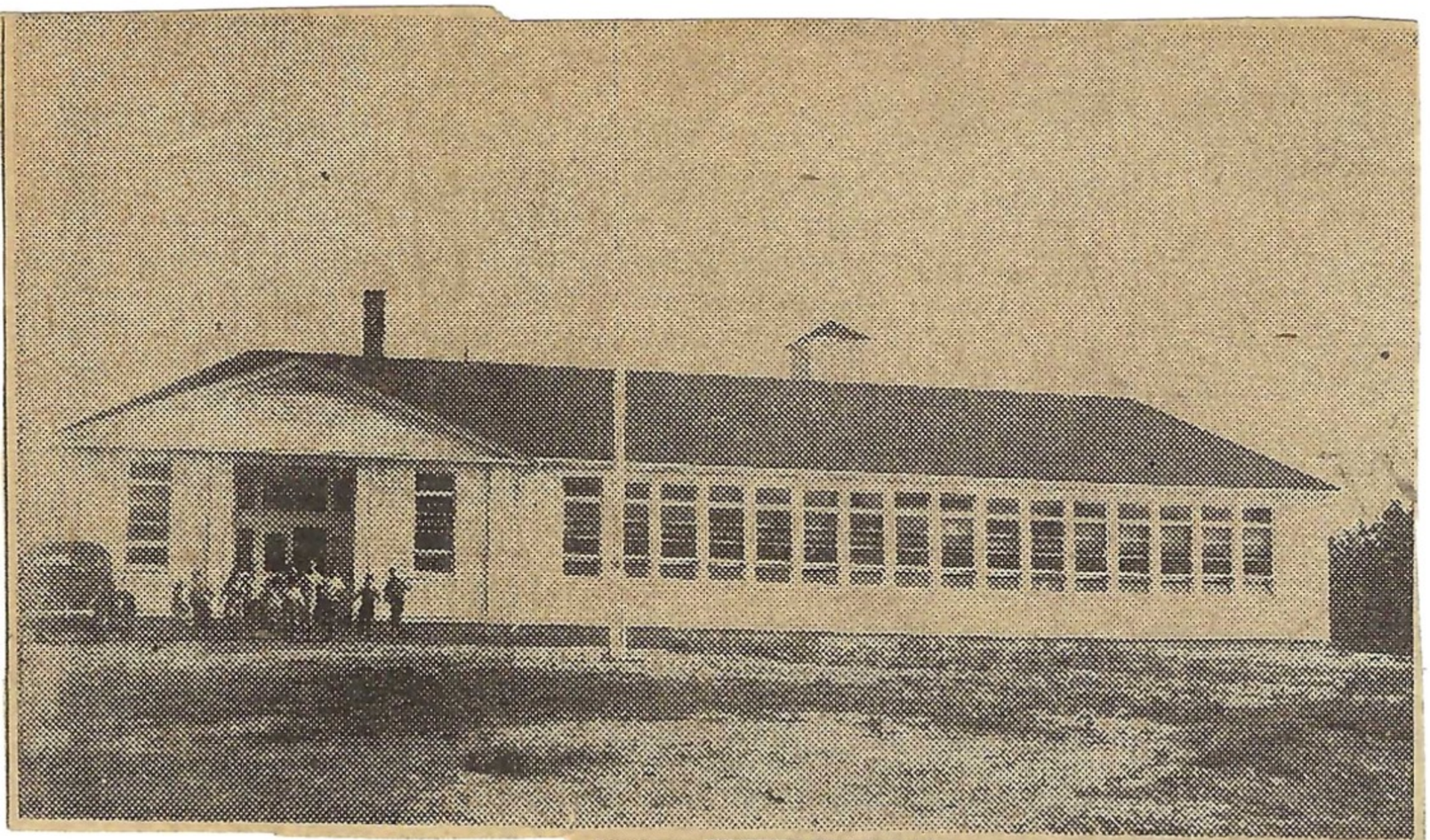
The band dates back to the 19th century, and was especially active following World War II. It was reactivated in 1976 by Don Heald Jr. for Lincolnville's bicentennial parade.

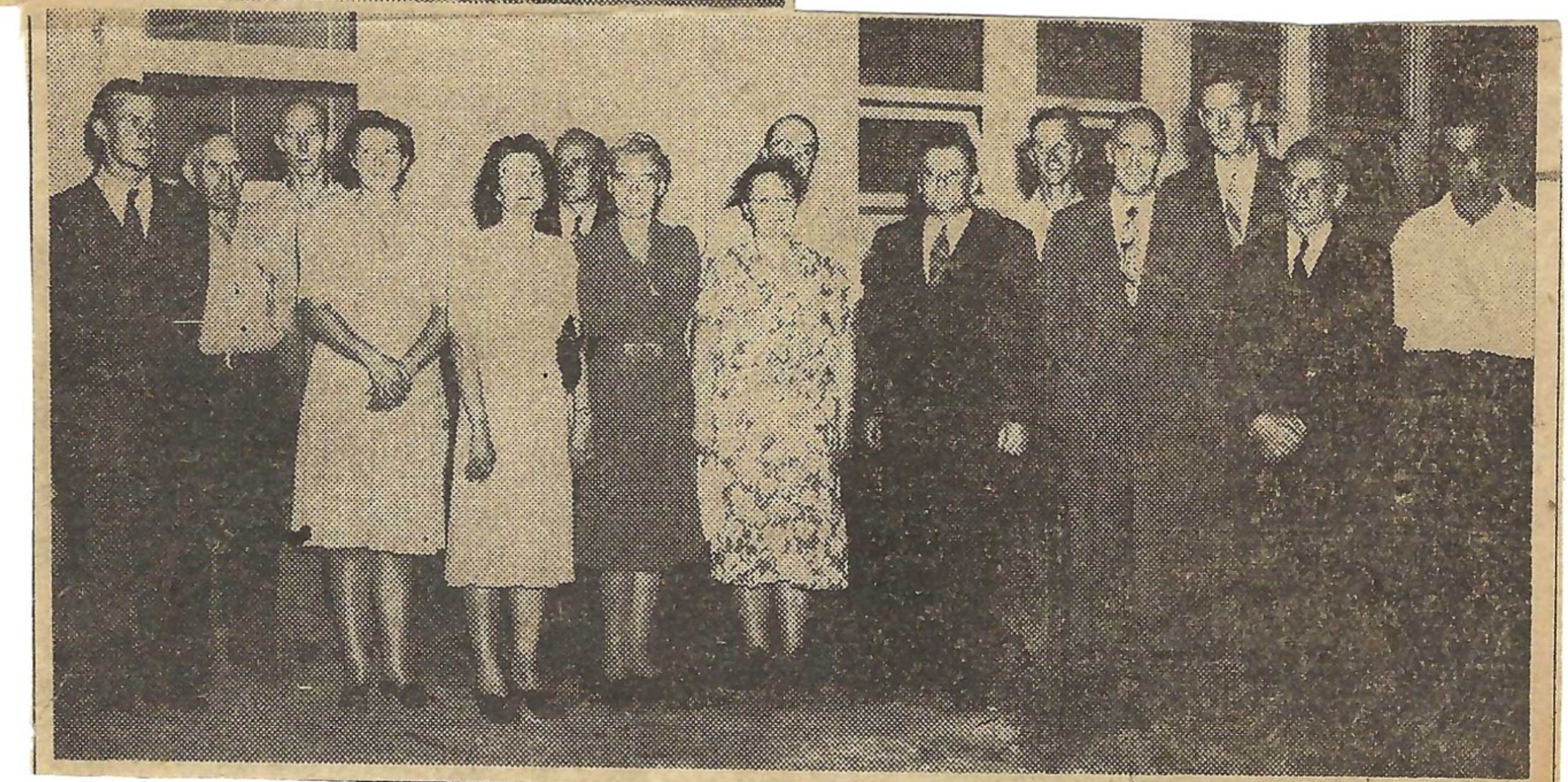
Around Town

This past Monday was the annual Lincolnville Ladies Outing, this year organized by Ellen Connors, Bernice Calderwood and Nancy Heald. For many years now a group of local women have gone out for a purely social lunch together; this year's was reportedly the biggest ever. Enjoying lunch at the Grand Mariner in Searsport were Lucy Heald, Eleanor Johnson, Geneva Marsten, Margaretta Thurlow, Nancy Hardy, Ruth Hardy, Dot Dean, Charlotte McCobb, Frances Cilley, Ruth Thurlow, Marion Milliken. Doris Wyman, Doris Holmes, Annie Miller, Alcada Dean, Judy Althaus, Belle Miller, Bessie Dean, Emily Johnson Magee, Marion Brown, Elmo Thomas, Natalie Thomas, Margaret Miller, Anita Gregory, Gladys Packard, Doris Rolerson, Elizabeth Harkness, Peggy Cilley Dorman, Jennie Pearse, Leta Calderwood, Nancy Heald, Bernice Calderwood, and Ellen Connors.

* * * * *

Portland Press Herald - circa 1947-48





Photos By Press Herald Photographer

DEDICATE MODEL SCHOOL—Scenes at dedication at Lincolnville Center Friday night of the first of four modern schools completed from designs by the State Department of Education. Upper photo, left, the four-room ultra modern building. Upper right, one of the bright classrooms showing large fluorescent lighting and storage spaces in the walls. Lower, group active at the dedication: Left to right, George Hardy, Irving Eugley, Cranston Dean, Frances Cilley, Mrs. Louise Eugley, Floyd Packard, Mrs. Marguerite Cilley, Mrs. Gladys Oxton, Ralph Hunt, Harland A. Ladd, Commissioner of Education; Bradford Young, William O. Bailey, Deputy Commissioner of Education; Frederick Mossler, Lincolnville superintendent of schools, Lawrence Rankin and Ivan Young.

June 7, 1954

Lincolnville

MRS. MILDRED RICHARDS
Correspondent
Telephone 236-4253

Mrs. Doris Decker of Searsmont spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman of Youngtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heald were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman.

Donald Heald, Jr., arrived home Tuesday from University of Maine Orono, to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heald.

H. Benjamin Kneller arrived home Monday from Japan, and is spending his month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kneller in Youngtown.

Gerald Kneller is home from South Lancaster Academy, South Lancaster, Mass., for the summer and is spending it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kneller in Youngtown.

Mrs. Georgia Webster of Belfast, is spending the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Lou Lamb.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and Mrs. Blanch Young and son Clyde, were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young to go on a ride, and on their return were supper guests to celebrate a belated anniversary, the 30th for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, which occured June 2.

The auction that was to be held at the Lincolnville Association rooms, on June 11, has been postponed until June 18.

Miss Carolyn Hart and two girl friends, from Providence, R. I., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erol Hart in Youngtown.

Erwin Heald and son Robert of Framingham, Mass., were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heald.

Mrs. Royce Thurlow and Miss Elizabeth Harkness, with Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Deane, attended the graduation exercises of the Bangor Theological Seminary, at Bangor. The graduates were Thomas Longstaff and Allan Lurvey. They have served as student ministers at Lincolnville Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson of Monson, Mass., are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Calderwood and family, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood, Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carleton Scripture and family, are stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Scripture is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood.

Miss Elizabeth Harkness has returned from a visit with Alice and Avis Harkness, at Veazie. On Saturday the family were guests of the Great Northern Paper Company, on the occasion of the christening of their new tow boat. Mrs. Alice Harkness was the sponsor, who christened the new boat, the O. A. Harkness. About 200 guests were served a beautiful "Woods Lunch" at Norcross. During the afternoon, the new boat made several trips, taking guests out on Pemadumcook Lake. It was a perfect June day, with clear skies, so that snow capped Mt. Katahdin and the neighboring mountains looked very close, even though they were nearly 25 miles away.

On June 17, Beach Chapter, O. E. S., will observe Secretary's Night. The Grand Secretary is expected to be there, as a special guest. All secretaries from other chapters will be special guests, and are requested to please wear white. Officers of Beach Chapter, are to wear white or colored gowns. Refreshments after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webber, have returned home from Lakeland, Fla., where they spent the winter, and are at their homes at the beach for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Talbot of Brunswick, were at their cottage on Nortons Pond for the weekend. Talbot's mother, Mrs. Winona Cooper of Camden was a guest.

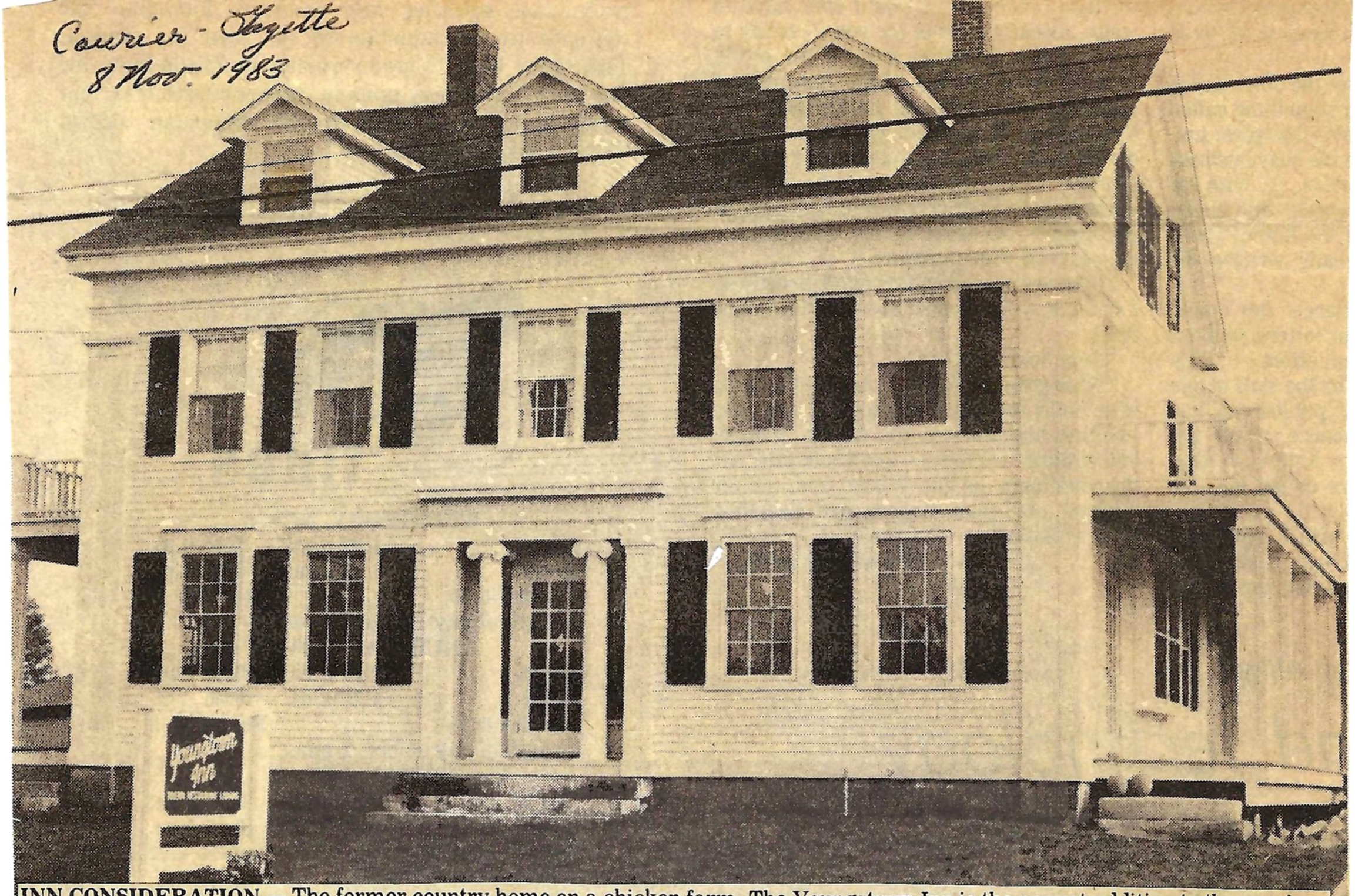
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lovely of Rochester, N. H., was a weekend guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas in Lincolnville.

A housewarming was given for Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young and daughter Farolyn, at their new home Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, Camden. Attending were, Mrs. Cora Upnam and daughter Marion, Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. John Fenwick and Mrs. Blanche Young and son Clyde of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Eugley, Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Deane and Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy of Lincolnville.

Invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Payson of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kenney and daughter Janice of Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Barbour, Mrs. Lou Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcello, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collemer, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Calderwood, Miss Linda Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Packard, Lincolnville.

The Youngs were presented gifts and a money tree. Refreshments were served of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, crackers, candy, mints, tea cakes and punch. The table was centered with yellow roses and yellow tapered candles.

Courier - Gazette
8 Nov. 1983



INN CONSIDERATION — The former country home on a chicken farm, The Youngstown Inn is the newest addition to the area's restaurant-lodging businesses. The converted three-story home now offers six guest rooms and a restaurant seating 70. Owned by Jim Rutland and managed by Karen Ruth, Youngstown is to be a year-round facility, promoting winter and summer-time sports on it's 100 acres.
Staff Photo by Lawson

From Chicken Farm To Country Inn

by Barbara Lawson
Camden Area Bureau

LINCOLNVILLE — Even off the tourist-beaten Route 1 path, Jim Rutland's new Youngstown Inn in Lincolnville Center, created from a restored chicken farm, is filling to capacity each weekend as crowds flock to it for fine food and lodging.

Rutland opened the inn in September; one more business in what some regard as an already saturated food/lodging market in the area, and at a time when the traditional tourist season was rapidly approaching its end.

Without fanfare, however, Rutland has been filling the six bedrooms and dining room with local and non-resident clientel on weekends as well as on the slower weekdays.

"We're really pleased and very grateful for the overwhelming support we've been shown," Rutland said last week. The inn has been drawing guests from Bangor and Waterville as well as from Camden, Belfast and other midcoast area towns.

A Delta Airlines pilot for 17 years, Rutland is a native of Alabama and a former resident of several other southern states, who came to Maine in 1976. "I like the cold weather," he said. "It gives me some ambition."

Enough, it would appear, to tackle the renovation of an 1820 farmhouse, restore the wide pumpkin pine floors, expand the kitchen to service a 70-seat dining-room, and to open six rooms for overnight guests.

Rutland also has enough ambition to consider construction of a private airstrip on his 100-acre property, to access the inn to those with light planes, as well as his own. While those plans are for the future, Rutland said the cutting of trees for firewood for the inn's use is being conducted in an deliberate pattern, offering a cleared area for the airstrip development.

The chicken barns still stand on the property, though one is marked for removal as soon as possible to reduce the visual clutter. Use for the others is still speculative, Rutland said, but may include a large hall, possible extra lodging, and a stable. However, this conversion will be done only when an orderly plan has been reached, he said.

The Youngstown Inn is planned to be more than seasonal, and to be operated as a year-round inn, restaurant and tavern. Winter will provide opportunities for cross-country skiers on the property, with access to the bordering State Park for trails.

Beginning this month, traditional Sunday suppers will be offered from 2-8 p.m., with jazz and classical music on weekends planned for the future.

The restaurant offers a printed menu with creative preparations of familiar entrees, with a blackboard listing of the specials of the day to round out the selection.

"Emphasis is on good food, at good prices, rather than the bar or lounge aspect," manager Karen Ruth explained.

The family orientation of the inn carries through into the kitchen, with care and pride taken in the entrees so that the typical salad bar and bread baskets, often offered to fill diners before a main course, are regarded as unnecessary.

Ruth is no stranger to the dining tastes of the midcoast area. She owns and operates a catering business in addition to managing the new inn, but says her two jobs rarely conflict with each other. With a staff of 10 at the inn and the overwhelming support and volume of trade seen since its September opening, currently Ruth is in process of hiring more help.

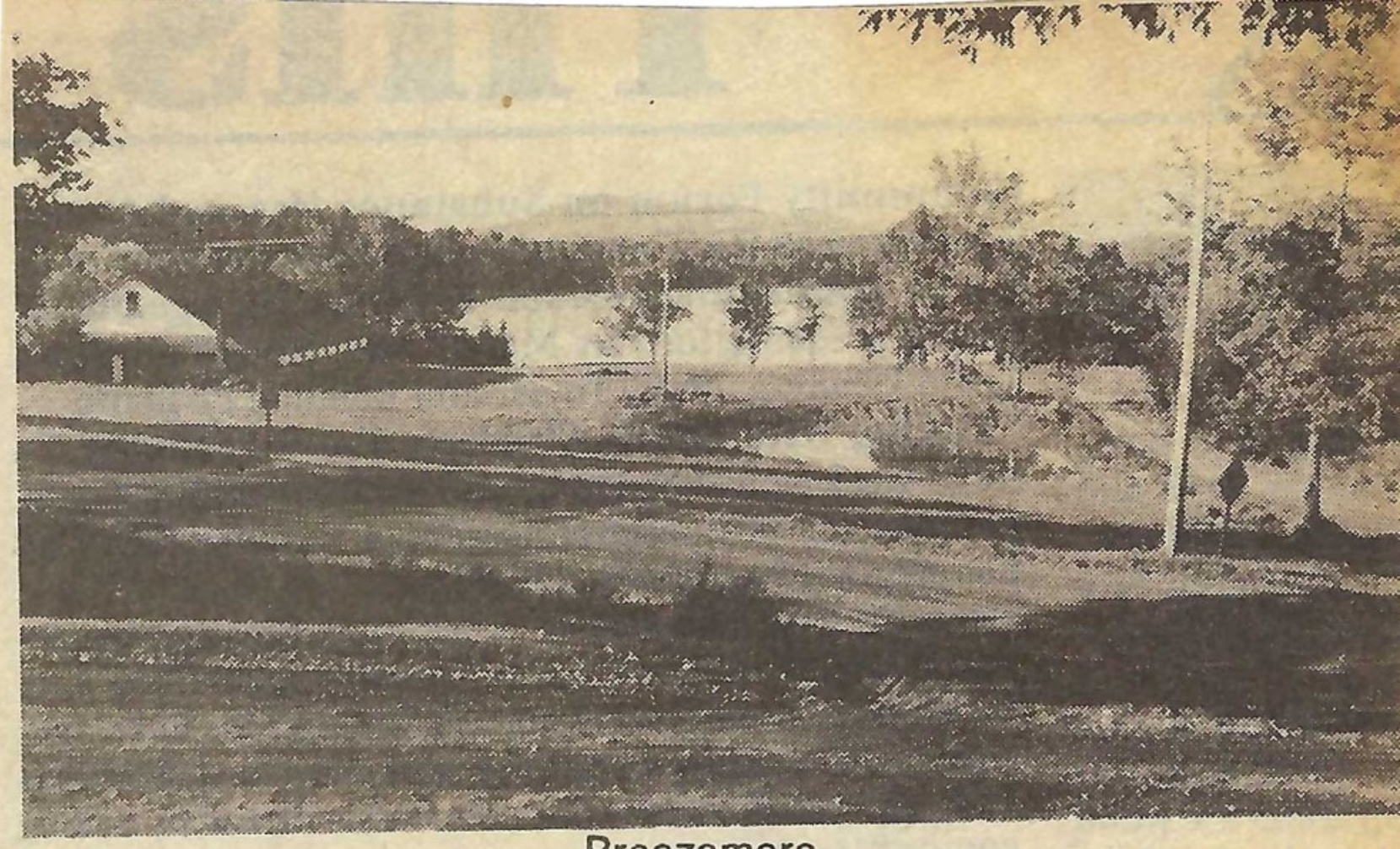
The six guest rooms are decorated in a country farm motif, each with its own spectacular view of the surrounding Camden Hills. Though the dining room seats a few more people than in the average family, it has a private, homey feel. The kitchen, albeit refitted and designed with commercial equipment, retains the basic elements of the country farm kitchen it once was. Even the newly constructed fire escapes for the guest rooms have been designed to blend in with the original architecture and do not detract from the beauty of the exterior.

Rutland hopes that those who find their way to the inn will discover a family home, one that simply has opened its doors to the public. Whether it be rightly classified an inn, a restaurant or a resort, Rutland aims to provide a unique additional to the area.



DAY IN COURT: On a historic occasion in which the Maine Supreme Judicial Court presided for the first time ever at the Knox County Courthouse, artist Don Esley of Warren unveiled his portrait of retiring associate Justice David A. Nichols of Lincolnville, before a room filled with well-wishers. The work was commissioned by law clerks who have served under Nichols in Rockland and was presented with talks by Chief Justice Vincent McKuzick and Knox County Bar Association president Sam Collins.

Lauralee Clayton



Breezemere

Breezemere

The following is from John Knight of Old Orchard and Pitcher Pond: "Members of my family were involved in its operation during the middle '30s. The dance hall was built around 1930. The man who had it built was Alphonso Wentworth, popularly known as "Phon." The structure was strongly built by a few local boys under the direction of Freddy Gray. I don't know who the first operators of the dance hall were, but I believe that "Phon" always owned it until Freddy became the owner.

About 1934 or 1935, my Uncle Ben and Aunt Priscilla (Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Knight) started running the dances at Breezemere, and did so for the next few years. They also operated the roadside lunchroom or snack shop and managed the cottages on the shore of the pond. During those summers they lived in the old Wentworth house, which still stands on the height of land beside Route 52. I don't recall what arrangement they had with Mr. Wentworth, but I guess that today it would be called a package deal.

On nights when there was a dance, there was a lunch counter or "snack bar" at one end of the dance hall. Uncle Ben and Aunt Priscilla also ran that, although I seem to recall that one season they sublet it to another couple.

My brother Joe used to work there summers, and he stayed up at the Wentworth place. There were one or two young women who worked around the snack bar part-time. There were a couple of fellows (I don't remember their names) who helped out around the hall on dance nights. The only ones I can name today are my brother, Joe Knight, and Gordon Scruton.

There was a good deal of "action" outside of the dance hall during intermission; however, as I recall, nobody ever got seriously hurt and most of the incidents ended with a handshake.

Actually, I remember it as a fun place. There was little vandalism or theft, even though times were tougher then. I never knew of any muggings or assaults. A lot of us, and I was one, couldn't dance, so we'd hang around outside and listen to the music. It was great fun, and inexpensive.

There didn't seem to be any more drinking around Breezemere than there was around any other dance hall in Knox or Waldo counties, but the name itself seemed to be ripe for parody. It was considered hilarious if you referred to it as "Boozemore."



FIFTY AND FABULOUS: The Camden High School Class of '41 held its fiftieth reunion recently. Classmates reunited included (front, l to r) Chet Emery, Ruth Baker, Marion Wall, Marilyn Davis, Dorothy Hibbert, Winnifred Burton, and Barbara Prescott; (middle, l to r) John Pottle, Jenness Eugley, Edna Annis, Pauline Urse-Pernice, Estelle Libby, Mona Ingraham, Muriel McFarland, and Pauline Molton; and (back, l to r) Swiss Hardy, Gianina Ames, Jim Hendricks, Phil Moody, Frank Parker, Corrinne Hendricks, Marjorie Bickmore and Mary Burgess.



Those attending the Lincolnville Ladies Luncheon this year were: Travis Heald (in forefront), first row (left to right) — Helen Ives, Bernice Calderwood, Alfreda (Porter) Tibbetts, Doris (Miller) Holmes, Lillie (Packard) Hardy, Dorothy (Hardy) Santi; second row — Marion (Young) Milliken, Ruth Thurlow, Margaretta (Warren) Thurlow, Doris (Heald) Rolerson, Blanche (Heald) Pierce, Gladys (Heald) Packard, Laura (Hall) Pendleton, Lucille (Colson) Allen, Doris (Carver) Delano, Fred Heald, Charles Gregory; third row — Geneva (Knight) Marston, Ruth Rydingsword, Dorothy (Miller) Overlock, Alcadia (Hutchins) Dean, Shirley Drinkwater, Elinor (Collemer) Johnson, Anne Connors, Margaret (Drinkwater) Miller, Anita Gregory, Elinor (Janney) Thurlow; fourth row — Frank Rolerson, Cathy (Collemer) DiSimone, Virginia (Clayter) Bickford, Barbara (Johnson) Tarantino, Gertrude (Wentworth) Dickey, Helen (Young) MacLeod, Louise (Wentworth) Eugley, Virginia (Rankin) Wilbur, Connie (Porter) Beveridge, Lucille (Connors) Heald, Nancy (Miller) Heald, Edgar Allen. Missing: Jan Shandera, Cyrene Slegona, Frances (Slegona) Rice, Kimberly Rice, Jennifer Heald.

Jan Shandera

Camden Herald - Feb. 1993

Lincolnville Founders Weekend



Freddy Grey, second from right, was honored for his long service to the town and its citizens. His daughter Jan Grey, far left, was present for the occasion. John Knight, right, wrote a poem for the event. Also pictured is Nancy Heald, one of the organizers of the weekend.

HEDBERG PHOTOS

Freddy Grey

We're gathered here this
afternoon
To recognize a Friend.
A man we've all known many
a year
A man we all commend.

He started out like most of us,
He was country born and
bred.
He knew Life held no "Silver
Spoon"
But much Hard Work instead.

He fed the hens, he tended
stock,
When he was but a lad.
He shoveled, plowed, he
milked, he hayed
With all the strength he had.

The goals that he set for
himself
His Future would foretell.
He did things quickly, built
things strong,
Above all, did them well.

He worked on Dance Halls,
Sheds and Barns,
On homes for God and Man.
His building Legacy exists
Around our neighboring span.

It's said, when he'd a job to
do,
Onlookers stared with awe
As he stroked his silver
hammer
And worked his golden saw!

He's been conscious of the
Flight of Time
And the End none can foretell;
He trained himself in skill and
Art
And learned to use it well.

He's been a quick man with a
Story
And a quick man with a deed;
He's been a quick man with a
Favor
To help a friend in need.

Now Freddy, we're just
Country Folks,
No baloney, no fanfare,
We try to tell things as they
are
Without much fancy flair.

So, when we honor our Old
Friend,
You've been a good one from
the start,
And we say, "We love you
Freddy,"
We mean it from the Heart!

— John A. Knight
Founders Day, 1993



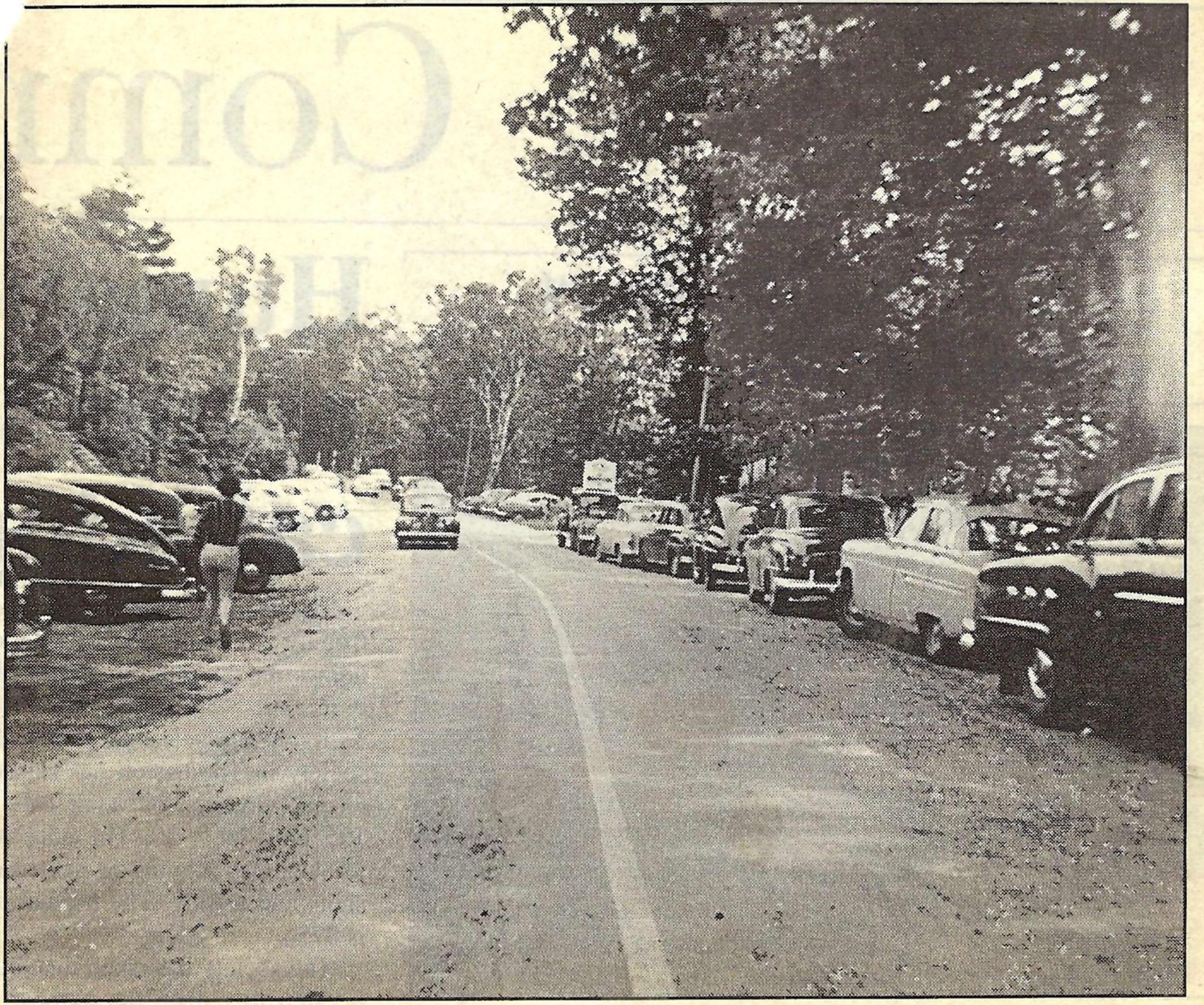
The Lincolnville Band performed on Sunday afternoon and honored former band member Dave Crockett who passed away recently.

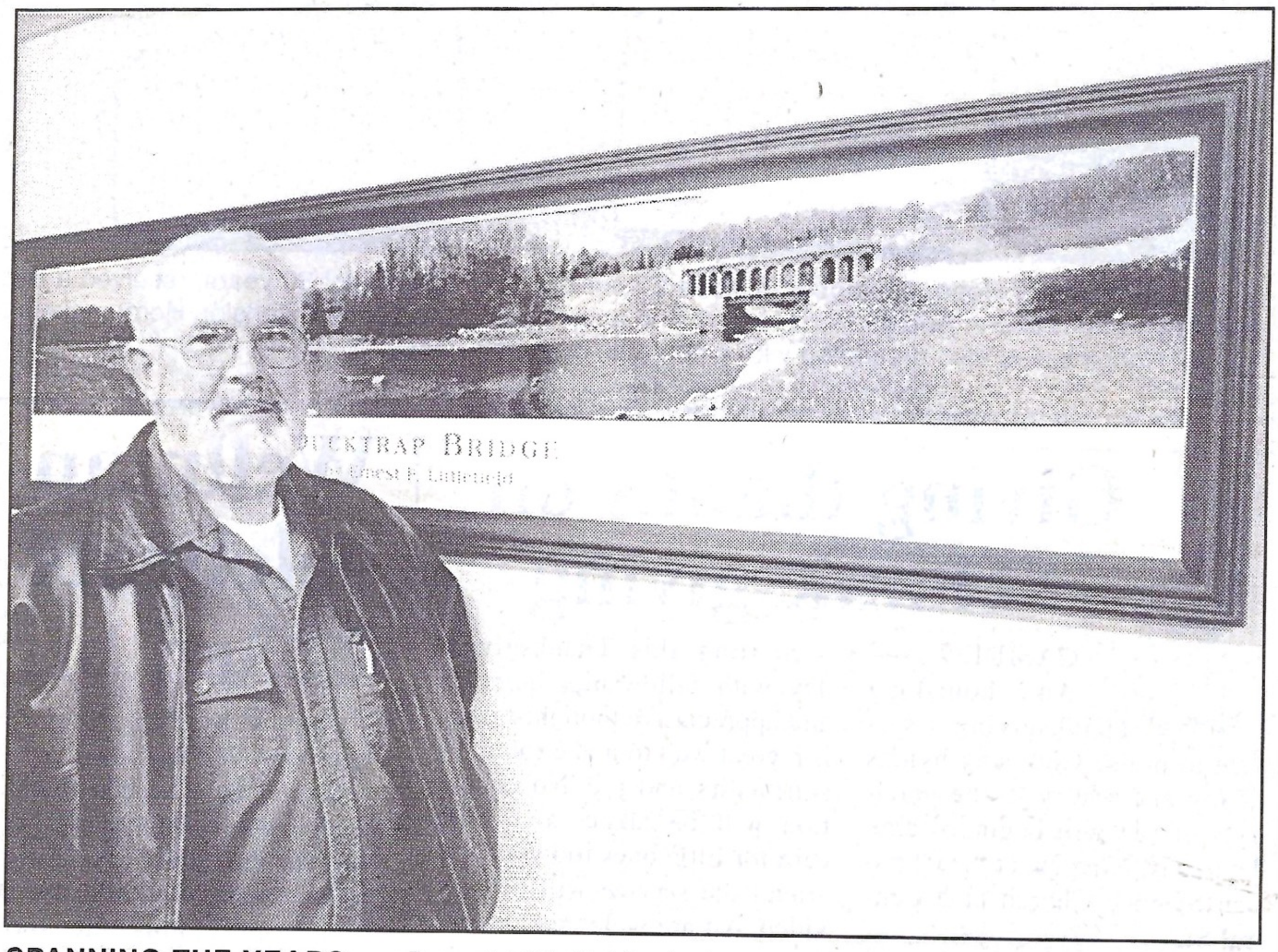
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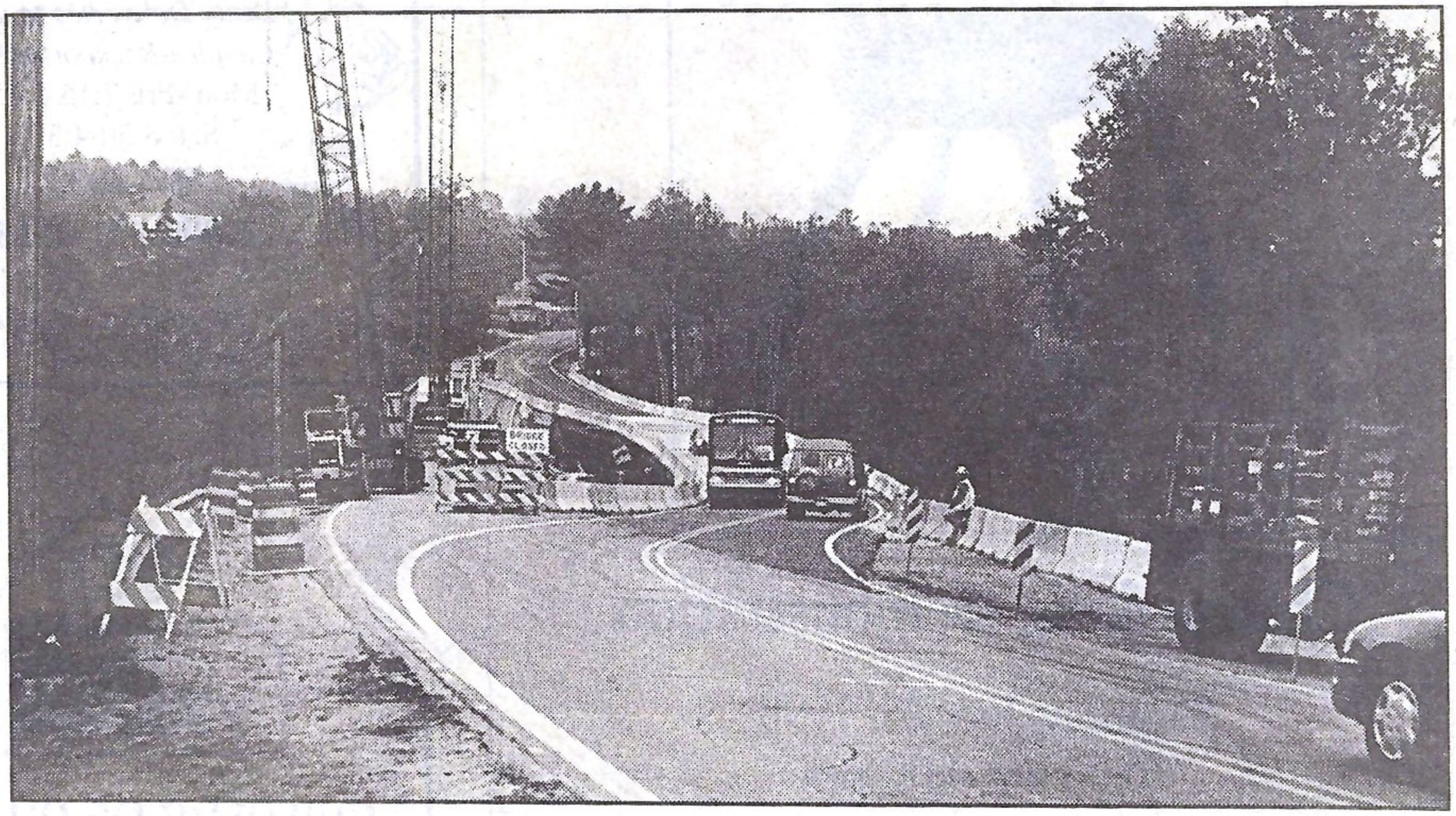
Jan Shandera

GRAND GRANGERS: Members of Tranquility Grange No. 344 were presented certificates recently for their many years of membership.The honorees included (l to r) Margaret Robbins, a member for 65 years; Swiss Hardy, 50 years; Bernice Calderwood, 60 years; Caroline Morse, 70 years; and Bernice Dean, 65 years. Missing were Edgar Allen and Ruth Falton, 50 years, and Bessie Dean, 55 years. Bernice Dean, Margaret Robbins, and Caroline Morse are all sisters.

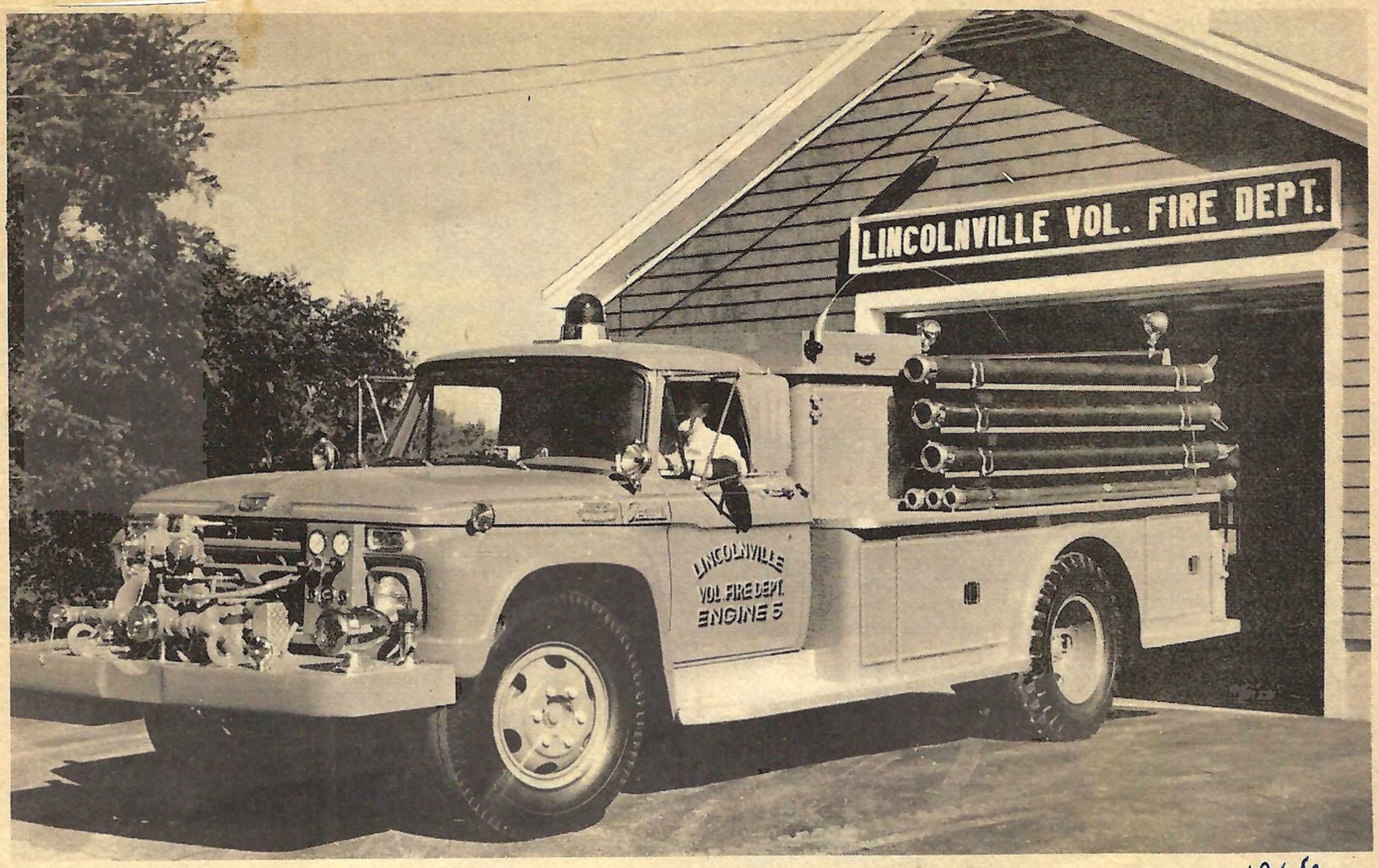




SPANNING THE YEARS — Ernest Littlefield, chairman of the Lincolnville board of selectmen, took seven separate pictures of the old Ducktrap Bridge before it was torn down and made them into a seamless panorama, which now hangs in the town office.
DAVID GRIMA



ALTERNATIVE ROUTE — The crew renovating the Ducktrap Bridge on Route 1 in Lincolnville opened a temporary bridge for traffic Monday but was forced to close it Tuesday for structural repairs. The repairs are expected to be complete by the weekend but travelers may encounter one-lane traffic on occasion. The old bridge will be demolished this week and a new bridge in place by next spring. 1998



1966

PRIDE OF LINCOLNVILLE — An open house was held Friday evening for residents of Lincolnville to inspect their new fire engine which is quartered in a new building at Lincolnville Beach. Assistant Chief Stanton Collemer is shown at the wheel of the truck parked in front of the Beach station built with funds raised by volunteers. The independent volunteer department now has three pieces of equipment at the Center and two pumpers and a trailer pump at the Beach. The new engine will pump 500 gallons of water per minute and it carries a 500 gallon tank with 200 feet of booster hose, 1,000 feet of two and a half inch hose and 500 feet of smaller hose. It carries hand pumps, five extinguishers, and it's equipped with a two-way radio. The new truck cost $12,000 and the hose $1,900 but public response was so great that only $4,500 had to be raised in by borrowing for the project. Bertrand Eugley of the Center is chief and Collemer and Malcolm Rankin are assistant chiefs. Town officials expect that the fire insurance rating bureau will recommend a drop in rates for the community because of the new piece of equipment.

Post Photo

Camden Was Key Stop For "Boston Boat"

by Barbara Dyer

One delightful way to travel between Boston and Bangor (or other coastal places along the way) was a trip on the "Boston Boat." The travelers included salesmen, tourists, children going to camp, ordinary people or even the "Gibson Girls" summering on Seven Hundred Acre Island. There were smaller boats that met the steamers to carry people to Maine islands in the bay.

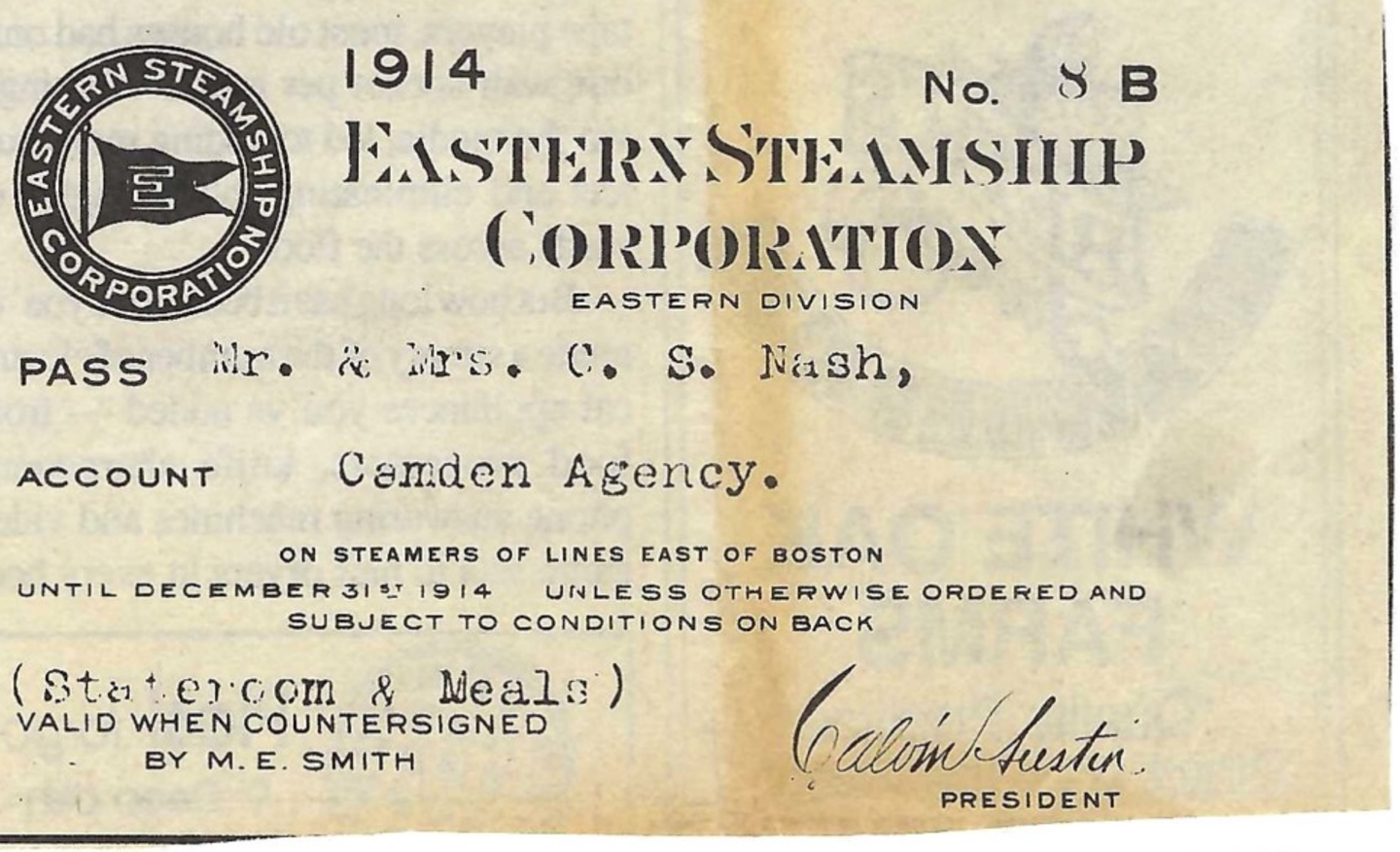


The first steamboat that ever entered Penobscot Bay (and Camden) arrived in 1823, according to Robinson's "History of Camden and Rockport." "Tradition says that it was with a good deal of trepidation that some people learned of her proposed trips into our harbor and some thought that she ought not be allowed to come here lest she frighten away all the fish, but as has happened many times since, when objections have been made to some proposed innovation looking toward progress, the steamboat came just the same. Her name was the *Maine*, and she was commanded by Capt. Daniel Lunt of Lincolnville. She connected at Bath with the steamer *Patent*, plying between that port and Boston. From Bath to Camden the fare was $2. When the *Maine* first arrived in Camden, a salute from a cannon announced that fact, and a great multitude assembled at the shore to witness the approach of the new 'Fultonian' craft, and many visited the vessel during its stay here."

The first line from Boston to Bangor was the Sanford Steamship Co., (S.S.Co.), which started in 1833 and ran for 49 years. In 1882 it was the Boston & Bangor S.S. Co., (B&BS.); in 1902 the Eastern S.S. Co., (E.S.Co.); in 1912 Eastern S.S. Corp., (E.S.Corp.) and in 1917 until 1935 it was known as the Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc., (E.S.L.Inc.).

The sister ships *City of Rockland* and *City of Bangor*, both sidewheelers, were replaced in 1909 by the *Camden* and the *Belfast*. The *Camden* was built and launched at Bath Iron Works on February 14, 1907 and was a steel turbine steamer. Her twin, *Belfast*, was launched from there in 1909, both being approximately 320 feet at the waterline.

The steamers left Foster's Wharf in Boston promptly as the whistle blew at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and that gave three hours of daylight to enjoy sailing along the Massachusetts coast. Nahant, Salem, Marblehead and Gloucester were successively passed and darkness set in just after the twin lights on Cape Ann were rounded. Early risers could see some beautiful views of the rockbound coast of Maine between the Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers. After that distance, the waters were smoother due to the numerous islands, which acted as breakwaters. About 3 a.m. it passed Monhegan, Mosquito Island and Tenants Harbor before passing Whitehead Island light. It then made its way through either of two channels to Owls Head and the Rockland breakwater. A stop was made in Rockland for 20 minutes or so in order to load freight. It was there that the lime kilns lit up the coast. As did people in most ports, folks from Camden would gather at the end of Sea Street, at the steamboat wharf, around 7:30 a.m., when the "Boston Boat," was to arrive. As one collected his baggage, the porter would say, "All those passengers what intended stopping at the beautiful village of the Penobscot [meaning Camden], please land on the upper deck stepping forward." The most vivid memories I had as a young child were of the pretty bright red carpet running down the 12-foot passenger gangway and all the shiny brass spittoons. When the passengers, baggage and freight were unloaded and others reloaded aboard it would leave for Northport, Belfast, Bucksport and on to Bangor.


1914 No. 8 B

EASTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

EASTERN DIVISION

PASS Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Nash,

ACCOUNT Camden Agency.

ON STEAMERS OF LINES EAST OF BOSTON
UNTIL DECEMBER 31ST 1914 UNLESS OTHERWISE ORDERED AND SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS ON BACK

(Stateroom & Meals)
VALID WHEN COUNTERSIGNED
BY M. E. SMITH

Calvin Austin
PRESIDENT

- over -

Although we are nostalgic about these steamers, some trips were not smooth sailing or without incident. At times the waters would be rough and the large steamer might rock and roll. Numerous collisions occurred mostly due to the fog. On October 10, 1914 the *Belfast*, heading for Bangor, collided with the Camden-built *Alma A.E. Holmes* off Graves Light. On Oct. 31, 1916 the steamer *Camden* ran into a fishing boat, *Arthur James*, which sank and one life was lost, but Capt. Brown was found not to be at fault. The winter of 1917 was extremely cold and the Penobscot Bay became frozen over to Islesboro and beyond. Eight vessels from the Eastern Steamship Co., were unable to get out of Camden Harbor, which was an unusual sight.

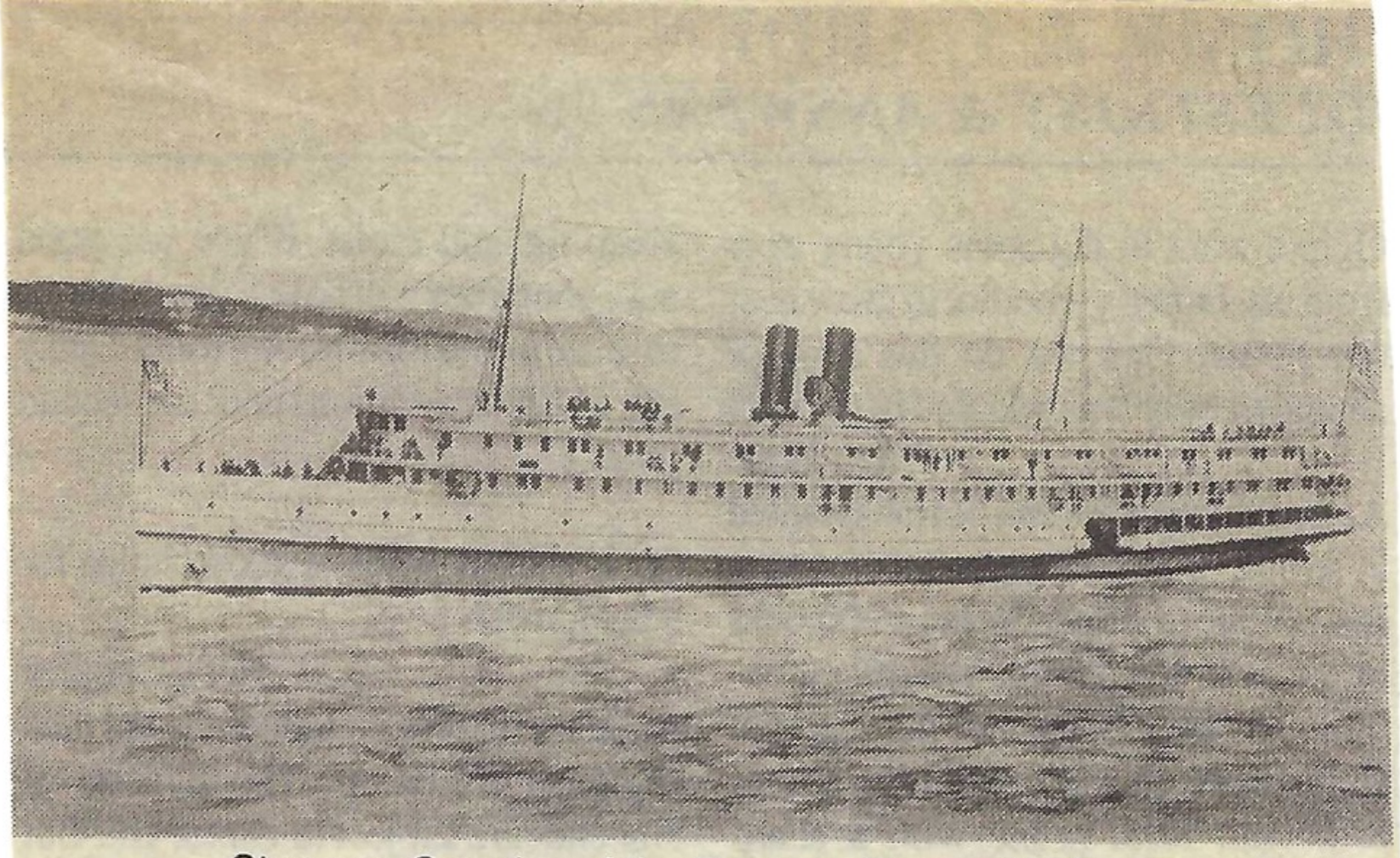
The following year *Camden* and *Belfast* changed from the Boston-Bangor run and served the Boston-New York trip. At that time the *City of Rockland* and the *City of Bangor* replaced them temporarily.

The Steamship Wharf in Camden was totally destroyed by fire on Aug. 1, 1924 but was rebuilt the following fall and winter, and was completed in 1925.

In 1927 the *Camden* ran on a rock at the entrance to Camden Harbor. The *Belfast* was quarantined in Boston the next year due to an outbreak of smallpox among the crew. All crew members and 100 passengers were vaccinated and the vessel fumigated before it could resume service. In August of that year, the steamer rescued a Camden man who had jumped overboard just outside Camden Harbor. The *Camden*, on Sept. 2nd, saved two men who were clinging to a capsized boat near Salem, Mass.

Eventually, in 1933, the steamer *Camden* was outfitted with a sonar-type device to notify the captain and crew of objects not visible in the fog. It was a siren located on the roof of the pilot house, with two electric ears detecting echoes from anything in its path.

All good things must come to an end and so it was with the "Boston Boats." Trucking and automobiles were gaining popularity and the Depression was having an impact on business. Captain Alfred E. Rawley, master of the *Belfast* for 22 years, left Camden for the final



Steamer *Camden* of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

trip on Dec. 27, 1935. The Colonial Lines purchased the *Camden*, renaming it *Comet* and the *Belfast*, giving it a new name of *Arrow*. They became Sound Steamers until World War II, when they were called into the service of their country as troop transports operating out of Honolulu. When the war was over they were laid up for a while there and the *Comet (Camden)* was sold to the Asia Development Corporation for Chinese service. Renamed *Ya Sung*, it was reported captured by the Chinese communists and used for scrap.

The *Arrow (Belfast)* wrecked while being towed in 1945, grounding off Oak Park, Washington. She was buried in the mud. Her masts were salvaged and her whistle came back to Belfast to a sardine cannery and was still sounding off in 1968.

The Eastern Steamship Wharf in Camden was purchased by local businessmen. It was sold in 1941 to the Camden Shipbuilding and Marine Railways Co., and used as a mold loft during World War II. After the war, the Camden Cabin Company owned it. In 1951 the Helioffs purchased the wharf and converted it to a lobster holding and packing plant. Three years later (from the stress and strain) the center section collapsed and 18,000 pounds of lobsters went back to the natural habitat. Eventually the piling began to give way. It was decided that the "flotsam and jetsam" was a menace to navigation. At a special town meeting on May 11, 1959, the townspeople voted to burn it. During the next three days as much lumber as was salvageable was removed. On May 15, Mr. Andrew Sides, a former vice-president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, had the honor of lighting oil-soaked ropes. It burned for three days, hating to "give up the ghost." Pilings still standing had to be removed ... along with many fond memories.

Blow From Wooden Skid Kills Farmer

Winfield A. Young Lincolnville Native

Lincolnville, March 11 — Winfield Albert Young, 69, prominent local farmer and poultryman, was killed instantly about 5 a. m. today when he was struck on the head by a heavy timber as he, two of his sons and two neighbors were moving a hen house.

The sons, Bradford of Lincolnville and Albert of Camden, said the hen house was on skids and was being dragged out of a field by a truck when one of the skids twisted out from under the structure, striking their father on the side of the head.

Dr. Orris S. Vickery, Waldo County medical examiner, said Young was dead when he reached the victim's home. He ascribed death to a fractured skull.

Young is also survived by his widow, Blanche May Hardy Young; another son, Clyde of Lincolnville, and two sisters, Mrs. Claude Heald of Lincolnville and Mrs. Sadie Hempel of Camden; and a granddaughter.

Young was a member of Tranquility Grange, Lincolnville, the local Farm Bureau, and the Camden IOOF.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the residence at Lincolnville with the Rev. Horace I. Holt of Camden, officiating. Entombment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Camden, with burial in the Spring in Youngtown Cemetery, Lincolnville.

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of Blanche Hardy Young

On snow clad fields, she laid down her earthly cares.
Spring's south wind will come to sweep them all away.
Among flower strewn paths with perfumed airs
Memory finds them, in fields of new mown hay
Along sunny ways, a friendly smile for all.
A happy song, from the silent voice, recall.

We shall miss thy presence in every place;
In family gatherings, her love was shown;
In the home, arranged with careful grace;
In the Grange, for years, she was loved and known.
Our hearts are saddened and the tear drops start,
When we come to say farewell: that we must part.

For wealth of love, service, myriad flowers grow.
Her friendship and love, we can no longer share.
Bouquets of flowers, God's messengers, I trow,
Strewn about thy bier, to show how much we care.
We say, farewell, sister, at earth's closed door.
Ere we awaken on life's Elysian shore.

Arne Knight

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Blanche Young wish to thank friends, neighbors, relatives for the beautiful flowers, cards, etc., and kind expressions of sympathy during her illness and bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Millington and nurses at the Camden Community Hospital and the Camden Ambulance for their service.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young
Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young
Mr. Clyde Young
Mrs. Ruth Young Spandonis
Miss Farolyn Young

King David's Lodge

All Masonic brothers are cordially invited to a special stated meeting on April 7. A 6:30 supper with haddock chowder, homemade apple pie and ice cream will start the evening off. At 7:30 the Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maine Ancient Free and Accepted Masons will present 65-, 50-, 40- and 25-year pins to the following: Colin Coombs, Howard Barrett, Jimmy Carver, Mike Cilley, Peter Carver, Willard Hardy, Ray Miller, Byron Johnston, Bill Morton, Maurice Pottle, Bob Richards, Henry Boivin and George Underhill.

Camden 4 Generation Group



Left to right: Albert Young holding his 17-months-old daughter, Ruth Ellen; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Young, and his grandfather, Robert Hardy, the two latter of Lincolnville.

Announces Engagement



Ruth E. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Young, Norwood Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth E., Orlando, Florida to A/1c Burton G. Spandonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spandonis, Bergenfield, New Jersey.

The wedding will be April 28th in McCoy A. F. B. Chapel, Orlando.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Camden High School, class of 1955. Miss Young is employed by Cherry Plaza Hotel and is the assistant Secretary-Treasurer of Hotel Greeters Association, Charter No. 14.

Her fiance attended Bergenfield High School and Reciprocating Engine Technician School, Rantoul, Illinois and is stationed at McCoy A. F. B.

Ruth Young Of Camden Marries A-1c Spandonis At McCoy AFB

CAMDEN — Miss Ruth Ellen Young of Orlando, Fla., and Camden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Young of 8 Norwood Avenue, became the bride April 28, of Airman First Class Burton Geary Spandonis of McCoy Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spandonis, Bergenfield, N.J., at the McCoy Air Force Base Chapel in Orlando, Fla.

Lt. Col. Robert Cowart, chaplain, performed the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music was played. Decorations at the chapel were bouquets of White flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was of white Chantilly lace, ballerina length, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and scoop neckline. She wore white mitts. Her shoulder length veil of illusion net was attached to a small flowered band. She carried white Phalaenopsis orchids and white stock on a white prayer book.

Mrs. Dale Jenkins of Orlando, the former Edith Conley of Camden, was matron of honor. Her gown was of pale blue net over blue taffeta. She wore blue accessories.

S-Sgt. Carroll Golden of McCoy Air Force Base was best man. Ushers were Gary Jenkins and Ronald Wood of Orlando.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Cherry Plaza Hotel in Orlando. Decorations for the reception were white flowers.

Mrs. Carroll Golden circulated the guest book. Mrs. Young, mother of the bride, was in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Patricia Stone of Orlando finished cutting and serving the bride's cake, and Mrs. Esther Jenkins assisted in serving punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Spandonis left by car on a wedding trip to Sarasota, Fla. for traveling the bride wore a yellow nylon dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will reside in Bangor.

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Camden High School. She is a member of the Hotel Greeters Association and the First Methodist Church in Orlando. She has been employed as an auditor accountant at the Cherry Plaza Hotel there.

The bridegroom attended Bergenfield High School, in New Jersey, and the Reciprocating Engine Technician School in Rantoul, Ill.

Relatives attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, Mrs. Blanche Young, and Clyde Young of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young of Lincolnville; Mrs. Ina Trainer of Lakeland, Fla., and Lincolnville; Herbert Hardy of Lakeland, Fla., and Hope; and Mrs. Andrew Spandonis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spandonis, Bergenfield, N.J.



Miss Farolyn Ann Young

Miss Young Engaged

LINCOLNVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young of Lincolnville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Farolyn Ann, to William King Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam of Waterford, N. Y.

Miss Young graduated from Camden-Rockport High School in 1966 and from Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., in June of this year with an Associate Degree in Science. She has been training for a year as a cytotechnologist with the New York Department of Health, Division of Laboratories and Research, at Albany, N. Y. She will complete her training there this month and has accepted a position at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Putnam is a 1961 graduate of Waterford High School. He received his training as a medical technologist while serving in the U.S. Navy. He is a veteran of the Vietnam campaign. He is presently employed at the Albany Veterans Hospital.

A fall wedding in being planned.

Engagement Announced



Miss Farolyn Ann Young

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Mr. and Mrs. William King Putnam
(Farolyn Ann Young)

Newlyweds Feted Aug. 30

LINCOLNVILLE — Miss Farolyn Ann Young of Albany, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young of Lincolnville, became the bride of William King Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam of Waterford, N. Y. on Aug. 27. The nine o'clock morning ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Robinson at the Waterford United Methodist Church, Waterford, N. Y., with two wedding rings being used.

The couple was attended by Dawn Nelson and Otis Turner.

On Aug. 30, a wedding reception was held for the young couple at the bride's home at Lincolnville. Pink and white was the theme of the decorations used throughout the home for the occasion. Miss Susan Heald of Ashland, Mass., circulated the guest book while Mrs. Ruth Payson and Miss Candace Payson, her daughter, aunt and cousin of the bride from Hope, presided at the gift table.

Mrs. Ruth Spandonis, cousin of the bride from Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Albert Young, an aunt from Camden, dipped punch at the reception. Mrs. Guilford Payson, another aunt of the bride from Hope, finished cutting the wedding cake, and the Missess Candace Payson and Kathy Hall helped with serving the guests.

The bride is a graduate of the Camden-Rockport High School and of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., where she received an associate degree in science. She is employed at the Albany (N.Y.) Medical Center Hospital.

Her husband, Mr. Putnam, is a graduate of the Waterford (N.Y.) High School. He served for five years with the U.S. Navy where he received his training as a medical technologist. He is a veteran of the Vietnam campaign. Mr. Putnam is employed at the Albany Veterans Hospital, Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam are making their home at 563 Park Avenue, Apartment 4, Albany, N.Y.

703-764-4600

FAROLYN WHIPPLE

FORENSIC SCIENTIST
BUREAU OF FORENSIC SCIENCE

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
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NORTHERN REGIONAL FORENSIC LABORATORY

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(Claes photo)

MRS. PETER FRANK ROLERSON
(Judith Marion Young)

Judith Young, Camden, Weds P. F. Rolerson

CAMDEN — Miss Judith Marion Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Young, 3 Alden Street, Camden, became the bride of Peter Frank Rolerson of Lincolnville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolerson of Glastonbury, Conn., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Monument Square Methodist Church, Camden. The Rev. Kingsley Strout performed the double ring ceremony.

Bouquets of pink weigela decorated the church.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Doris Sylvester, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown of Chantilly lace was waltz length, fashioned with a three tier skirt and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Jane Young was matron of honor. She wore a blue chiffon over taffeta gown, with matching veil circlet headdress. Her cascade bouquet was of pink carnations.

Miss Kay Whittier and Miss Jacqueline Young were bridesmaids. Their gowns were pink chiffon over taffeta, and they wore headdresses of matching veil circlet. They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

Gretchen Frye of Clearwater, Fla., was the flower girl. She wore a pink dress styled like the bridesmaids' gowns.

John Edward Overturf of Glastonbury, Conn., was best man.

The ushers were William Chalmers and Jerry Chalmers of Lincolnville.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Snow Bowl Lodge. The lodge was decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Percy Hopkins and Mrs. Clarence Bishop assisted in serving. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Francis Frye of Clearwater, Fla., and Miss Jacqueline Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolerson left by car for Moosehead Lake. On their return they will reside at Lincolnville.

The bride is a graduate of Camden High School, and is a member of Tranquility Grange, Lincolnville. She is employed at Boynton-McKay Drug Company, Camden.

The bridegroom is also a member of Tranquility Grange. He is employed at Pen Bay Ice Company, Rockport.

Rolerson-Young Wedding Held At Camden Methodist Church



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rolerson



Judith Marion Young
Vocational Course
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ivan Young of Camden

Last Saturday evening June 24th at 7:30 at the Methodist Church in Camden Miss Judith Marion Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Young, Alden Street, Camden and Peter Frank Rolerson of Lincolnville were married by Rev. Kingsley Strout at a double-ring service. Miss Doris Sylvester was organist.

The bride's gown was white chantilly lace, waltz length. with a finger tip veil of white tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Jane Young, sister-in--law of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was blue chiffon over taffeta with matching veil circlet head dress and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Young, sister of the bride and Miss Kay Whittier, both of Camden. Their dresses were pink chiffon over taffeta with head dresses of matching circlets. They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations. Miss Gretchen Frye of Clearwater, Florida was flower girl. The best man was John Edward Overturf of Glastonbury, Conn.

Ushers were William Chalmers, Jr., and Jerry Chalmers of Lincolnville.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Snow Bowl Lodge. Mrs. Rosemary Winslow circulated the guest book. Those assisting with the serving were Mrs. Percy Hopkins, Mrs. Clarence Bishop, Mrs. Francis Frye and Miss Jacqueline Young.

After a wedding trip to Moosehead Lake the couple will make their home in Lincolnville.

George Hardy Remembers Family, Life In Lincolnville

by Beth Ladner

There is a small white house on Route 52, just around the corner from the old Youngtown Inn in Lincolnville. Like many other homes and buildings in town, this one was built by master carpenter George Hardy. It is in this modest house that George, 84, shared his life with his first wife, Ruth, for over 50 years, raised two children, and watched the community grow and change. George remarried two years ago, but he is surrounded by the company of family memories, old photographs and stories of his vivid youth.

A Boy From Lincolnville

"I was named after a judge from Massachusetts who used to summer here," George recalled. "His name was Judge George Kelley, and my parents thought George was a good name. In those days, a doctor charged $2 for a house call to deliver a baby."

George's father, Fred Hardy, had eight brothers and sisters who were also raised in Lincolnville. The men of the family were farm workers at Camden's Sagamore Farm, located where Camden Hills State Park is now, on Route 1. "They used to milk 125 cows everyday by hand," George recalled. "My Uncle Si could milk three cows at once. Don't ask me how he managed that. I remember afternoons when we would roller skate across the barn floor. It was a busy place."

His father was also a carpenter, which allowed George to learn much of his trade. "My father helped lay the floors and build the spiral staircases at Norumbega," George recalled. "I remember when the owner decided he didn't like the floors that had already been laid, so he ordered new tiles and paid the men to tear up the old floor and replace it. My father wasn't too happy, but he got paid."

Learning The Trade

By using the skills he learned from his father and grandfather, George began working as a carpenter himself. In 1925, after he graduated from high school, he built a cabin on Megunticook Lake, which his daughter, Eleanor, and his son, Kenneth, still use as a vacation spot with their families today.

"I helped build the schoolhouse in town," George boasted. "It cost $52,000 to build the first time around."

As a retired telephone company

(continued on page 17)



This 1914 photo of the Hardy clan, of Lincolnville, was taken on the front lawn of the Sagamore Farm, now the site of today's Camden Hills State Park. Pictured (front row, l to r) are Robert Rolerson, George Hardy, Marion Hardy, Frank Rolerson Jr., Ellen Young, and Bradford Young: (second row) Carrie Hardy, Fred Hardy holding Evelyn Hardy, Robert and Carrie Hardy, Blanche Young, Winfield Young, holding Clyde Young, and Albert Young: (third row) Jennie Carver, Russell Carver, Frank Rolerson, Ina Rolerson Trainer, Harold (Si) Hardy, Bessie Hardy and Herbert Hardy; (fourth row) Carl Hardy and Hettie Hardy Payson.