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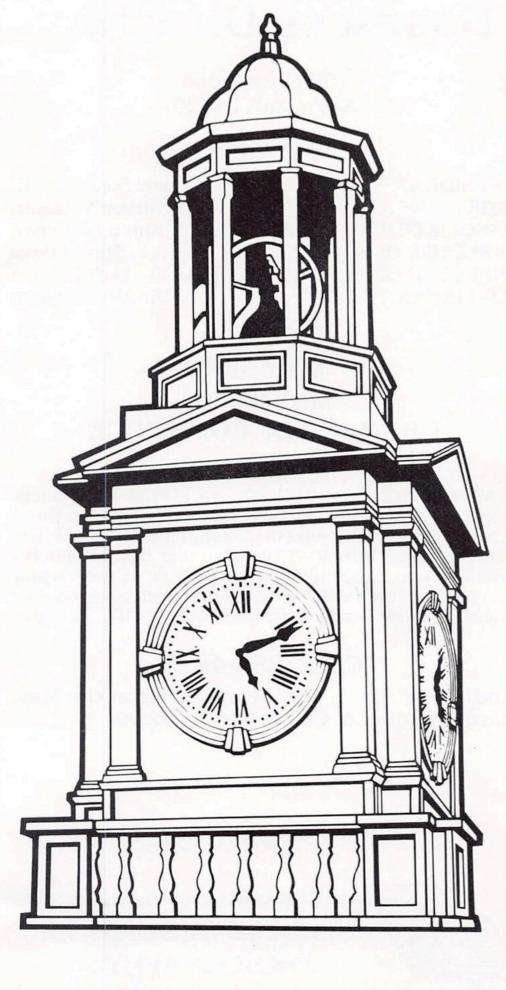
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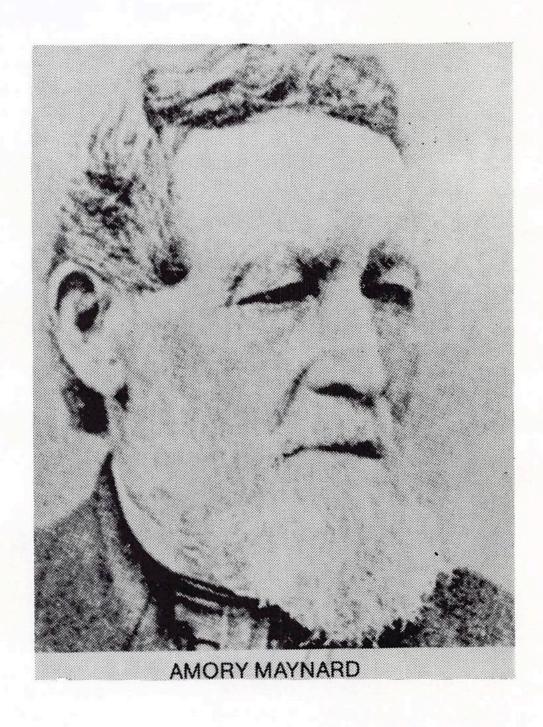
That's the best way to describe TOWNE GUIDE PUB-LICATIONS' feelings towards the Merchants of Maynard. The co-operation of the MAYNARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the overall support we received from the business community was unbelievable!

A special tribute must be given to Diane Glennon, Past President of the Chamber and local proprietor of GLENNON TRAVEL, along with the great enthusiastic support of Warren Orcutt of VOLUNTEER INSURANCE. Both individuals demonstrate the great amount of pride they each have for the Town of Maynard.

On a final note TOWNE GUIDE PUBLICATIONS would like to congratulate newly elected PRESIDENT OF THE MAYNARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Irwin Gomberg of VILLAGE JEWELERS. Best of Luck Irwin. We know you will do a fantastic job!

Sincerely,

Jim Scutellaro
Karen Salminen
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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTORS

The Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to the improvement of the community within which our members conduct their business, professional, commercial or industrial interests. All merchants within the community, no matter how large or small, are encouraged to participate in this organization. The chamber works for the benefit and advancement of the town as a whole not for special interest groups.

Over the past several years the groundwork has been laid for the revitalization of the town of Maynard. Beginning in 1984, significant changes will take place enabling the Town of Maynard to become more competitive as a commercial area. These changes will benefit the entire town. Needless to say the Chamber of Commerce is tremendously supportive of these advances and seeks your participation in striving towards these changes. We would like to thank all who appear in this directory for their support.

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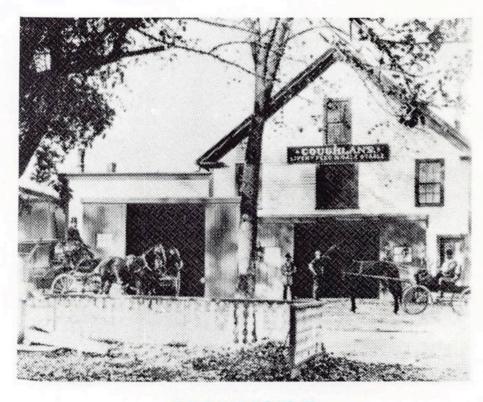
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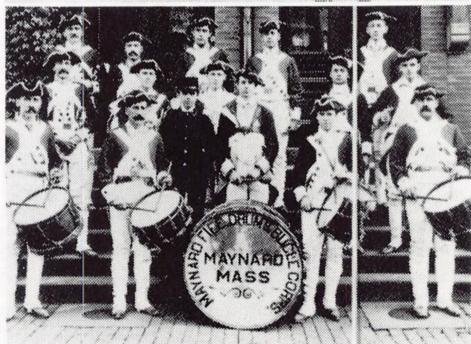


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The Maynard Public Library has a reputation for friendly and personal service to all ages. Librarians will answer questions posed either in person or by telephone. If unable to answer your questions with materials located in Maynard, the Reference Department will obtain material through Interlibrary Loan.

Our reference section includes different types of phone directories, business directories, periodical indexes, general encyclopedias, automotive repair manuals, medical reference sources and travel information.

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A BRIEF LOOK AT THE TOWN OF MAYNARD

The Town of Maynard in Middlesex County is located 21 miles west of Boston within I-495. It celebrated its centennial in 1971 and has a Selectman type of government. A Christian Indian with the doube biblical name of Peter Jethro owned much of the land within what is now Maynard. The hostile Indian Chief "King Phillip" is reported to have camped from time to time within this territory.

On May 19, 1845, Amory Maynard at the age of 41 began to purchase the land on both sides of the Assabet River from Eben and Silas Brooks and others until he had 109 acres plus water rights all the way to Boon Pond (now Lake). The land on the west side of the river had been in Stow and that on the east side in Sudbury. This new community was called Assabet Village.

Old records and maps going back to 1650 show at least eight different spellings for the river's name: Assabath, Assabath, Assabeth, Assabet, Asibath, Isabeth, Elizabeth, Elsabeth, and Elizibet. In 1850 it was standardized to the present Assabet. Did it originate from an unwritten Algonquin Indian word meaning "the place where material for making fishnets grow" or an illiterate map maker's attempt to name it for Queen Elizabeth I?

Amory Maynard in conjunction with William Knight began to make wool carpet yarns by water power in 1847. The panic of 1857 ended the enterprise. In 1862 they switched to wool blankets and woolen cloth and were known as "The Assabet Manufacturing Company" with Amory as its Agent. He alos found time to lay out the original streets around the Mill buildings beginning with Main Street in April 1849.

The Civil War produced a need for many blankets and the Mill prospered, continuing to make military blankets for the Spanish American War and World Wars I and II. There was also an expanding overseas business. Immigrants arrived from Scotland, Ireland, Sweden, Finland, England, Poland, Russia and Italy to work in the various Mill buildings making Maynard a multi-ethnic community while its neighbors remained pure Yankee. The woolen mill built rows of company houses and rented them to their newly arrived workers and their families. Both men and women as well as children were employed. A gun powder mill and a paper mill were also located along the Assabet River and the former sometimes experienced accidental explosions.



Forced to retire because of ill health in 1883, Amory Maynard died March 3, 1890 at the age of 86 from a fall down the back stairs of his home. The Concord "Enterprise" ran a long obituary in its March 7, issue and referred to the Town of Maynard as "...one of the most thriving manufacturing towns in the Commonwealth." Two years later Lorenzo erected the four-faced town clock and its tower atop one of his mill buildings in memory of his father. This has become the official symbol of the Town and was refurbished by Digital Equipment Corporation in 1980. Two years before his father's death Lorenzo had built the Masonic Building on Main Street which is still in daily use.

The property tax rate of \$12.00 per \$1,000.00 evaluation was announced for 1893 but by 1899 it had risen to \$14.00 per thousand. "The Assabet Manufacturing Company" failed in 1898, just as Maynard's Spanish American War veterans were returning and looking for work. This caused considerable hostile feeling toward the Maynard family and there was even some talk of returning to the original name of Assabet Village. But next year the Mill complex was sold to the American Woolen Company which soon had to expand by constructing additional brick buildings including #5 along Thompson Street which at that time held more looms than any other building in the world. A one business town was now back to work.

In 1901 the Mill began to produce its own electricity with enough left over to sell to individual home owners. But as late as 1921 the Town still had a lamplighter for its gas street lights. The 1900 census showed 7,000 while the recent 1980 one was just under 10,000 population. One of the unique features of local business was the Finnish Co-operative which began in 1906 and was in operation selling everything from fresh produce to coal until 1974. In 1950 hard times again returned to Maynard when the American Woolen Company closed.

Ten Worcester business men bought the large brick complex of interconnected mill buildings and then leased small portions to a variety of tenants. One of these which began in 1957 with 8,680 square feet of space was the Digital Equipment Corporation which since 1974 has owned it all plus new buildings and a heliport within Maynard.

Today the Town of Maynard is also the home of Data Terminal Systems Inc., making it the minicomputer capital of the world. It is also a center for diversified shopping, fine restaurants and theatres. Maynard continues to be the banking, insurance, and retail sales hub for its neighboring communities as it has always been. A working person's town with an ethnic mix, it has a modern Town Building, public library, and an up-to-date public school system. Its many youth athletic programs, its civic organizations, its houses of worship, its "down town" area, and its community spirit are continuing the heritage of this one in a million mill town into the twenty-first century.

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DIGITAL'S MILL 1847-1977

The mill buildings occupied by Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Massachusetts, are modern examples of two old New England traditions. One is the classic mill town pattern: The development of industry and the growth of a community around it. The other is the "make it do" principle: the idea that it's better to get the most from what you have than to abandon it and buy something new and expensive.

The site of the mill was once part of the town of Sudbury, while the opposite bank of the Assabet River belonged to Stow. The present town, formed in 1871, was named for the man most responsible for its development, Amory Maynard.

Born in 1804, Maynard was running his own sawmill business at the age of sixteen. In the 1840s, he went into partnership with a carpet manufacturer for whom he'd done contracting. They dammed the Assabet and diverted water into a millpond to provide power for a new mill, which opened in 1847, producing carpet yarn and carpets. Only one of the original mill buildings survives: it was moved across Main Street and now as an apartment house is familiar to many DIGITAL people.

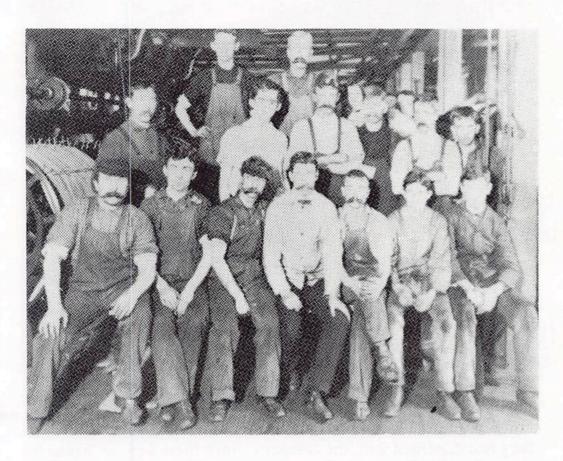
Amory Maynard's carpet firm failed in the business panic of 1857. But the Civil War allowed the Assabet Manufacturing Company, organized in 1862 with Maynard as managing "agent", to prosper by producing woolens, flannels and blankets for the army. This work was carried on in new brick mill buildings.

Expansion of the mill over many years is evidenced by variations in the architecture of the structures still standing.

The oldest portion of Building 3 dates from 1859, making it the oldest part of the mill in existence today, but several additions were made afterwards. Buildings constructed in the late 1800s frequently featured brick arches over the windows, and at times new additions were made to match neighboring structures.

The mill's best known feature is the clock donated in memory of Amory Maynard by his son Lorenzo in 1892. Its four faces, each nine feet in diameter, are mechanically controlled by a small timer inside the tower. Neither the timer nor the bell mechanism has ever been electrified; DIGITAL employees still climb 120 steps to wind the clock every week — 90 turns for the timer and 330 turns for the striker.

Amory Maynard died in 1890, but his son and grandson still held



Wages were low and hours were long. Early payrolls show wages of four cents an hour for a sixty hour week. Ralph Sheridan of the Maynard Historical Society confirms that in 1889 his elder brother was making 5½ cents an hour in the mill's rag shop at the age of fourteen, while their father was earning 16½ cents per hour in the boiler room. (As of 1891 one-eighth of the workers were less than 16 years old, and one-quarter were woman.)

Sheridan's own first job at the mill, in the summer of 1915, paid \$6.35 for a work week limited to 48 hours by child labor laws. The indestructible "bullseye" safe still remains in the old Office Building.

Sheridan remembers the bell that was perched on top of Building 3:

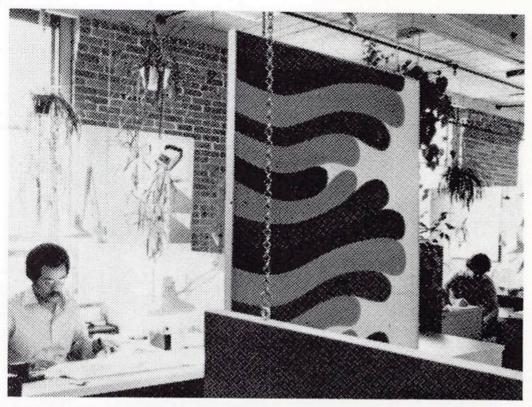
"...the whistle on the engine room gave one blast at quarter of the hour, and then about five minutes of the hour the whistle gave one blast again. And everybody was supposed to be inside the gate when that second whistle blew. And then at one minute of the hour this bell rang just once, a quick ring-and we referred to it as "The Tick" because of that ... everybody was supposed to start work at that time, at that moment.

A worker was sent home if he'd forgotten to wear his employee's button, marked "A.W. Co., Assabet".

The millhands really had to work, too. Sheridan recalls one winter evening when there was such a rush to get out an order of cloth for Henry Ford that the men were ordered to invoice it from the warehouse, now Building 21, instead of from the usual shipping room:

"There was no heat in the building, never had been. And it was so cold that I remember that I had to cut the forefinger and the thumb from the glove that I was wearing in order to handle the pencil to do the invoicing...the yard superintendent at the time brought in some kerosene lanterns and put 'em under our chairs to keep our feet warm."

Building 21, built out over the pond, remained unheated until DIGITAL took it over.



high positions in the mill's management. The family's local popularity plummeted, however, when the Assabet Manufacturing Company failed late in 1898. Workers lost nearly half of their savings which they had deposited with the company, since there were no banks in town. Their disillusionment nearly resulted in changing the town's name from Maynard to Assabet.

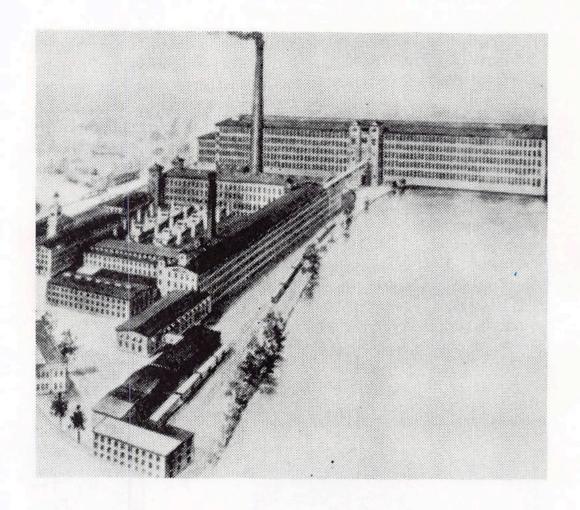
Prosperity returned in 1899 when the American Woolen Company, an industrial giant, bought the Assabet Mills and began to expand them, adding most of the structures now standing. The biggest new unit was Building 5,610 feet long, which contained more looms than any other woolen mill in the world. Building 1, completed in 1918, is the newest; the mill pond had been drained to permit construction of its foundation. These buildings have little decoration, but their massiveness is emphasized by the buttress-like brick columns between their windows.

The turn of the century saw the changeover from gas to electric lights at the mill. Until the 1930's the mill generated not only its own power but also electricity for Maynard and several other towns. For years the mill used 40-cycle current. Into the late 1960s power produced by a water wheel was used for outdoor lighting, including DIGITAL's Christmas tree near Main Street. The complex system of shafts and belts once used to distribute power from a central source was rendered obsolete by more efficient small electric motors, just as inexpensive minicomputers have often replaced terminals tied to one large processor.

As the mill grew, so did the town. Even in 1871, the nearly 2,000 people who became Maynard's first citizens outnumbered the people left in either Sudbury or Stow. Maynard's first population almost doubled in the decade between 1895 and 1905, when it reached nearly 7,000 people. Most of the workers lived in houses owned by the company, many of which have been refurbished and are used today. The trains that served the town and the mill, however, are long gone — the depot site is now occupied by a gas station.

Most of the original mill workers had been local Yankees and Irish immigrants. But by the early 1900's, the Assabet Mills were employing large numbers of newcomers from Finland, Poland, Russia and Italy. The latest arrivals were often escorted to their relatives or friends by obliging post office workers. The immigrants made Maynard a bustling, multi-ethic community while Stow, Sudbury and Acton remained small, rural villages. Farmers and their families rode the trolley to Maynard to shop and to visit urban attractions then unknown in their own towns, including barrooms and movie houses.

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As in most Northern mill towns, labor relations were often troubled. In 1911 the company used Poles to break the strike of Finnish workers. When no longer able to play off one nationality against another, management for years took advantage of rivalries between different unions. The Great Depression hit the company hard, however. In 1934 it sold all the houses it owned, mostly to the employees who lived in them; and New Deal labor laws encouraged the workers to form a single industrial union, which joined the C.I.O.

World War II brought a final few years of good times to the woolens industry. The mill in Maynard operated around the clock with over two thousand employees producing such items as blankets and cloth for overcoats for the armed forces. But when peace returned, the long-term trends resumed their downward drift, and in 1950 the American Woolen Company shut down its Assabet Mills entirely. Like many New England mills, Maynard's had succumbed to a combination of Southern and foreign competition, relatively high costs and low productivity, and the growing use of synthetic fibers.

'Til then a one-industry town, Maynard was in trouble. In 1953, however, ten Worcester businessmen bought the mill and began leasing space to tenants, some of which were established firms, while others were just getting started. One of the new companies which found the low cost of Maynard Industries' space appealing was Digital Equipment Corporation, which started operations in 8,680 square feet in the mill in 1957.

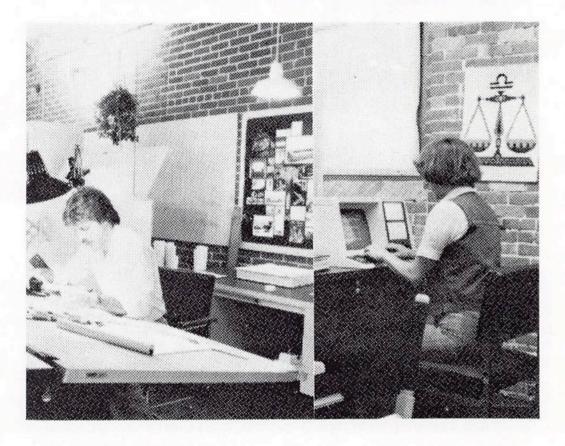
While the present mill buildings were constructed over a period of nearly sixty years, DIGITAL grew so fast that only seventeen years after its incorporation it bought the whole mill complex. After becoming sole owner in 1974, DIGITAL moved to take over space still occupied by other firms once their leases had run out. As of early 1977 only two tenants remain.

Now that DIGITAL owns the mill, it has found that improving the property can pay. DIGITAL's business is computers, not renovations for the sake of renovating. Thus, large areas of the original brickwork, which for years had been hidden by paint, have recently been exposed. And where before all had been battleship grey, dirty off-white and powder blue, now pipes and utility cables stand out in bright contrast to the massive beams and columns.

Since the buildings had to provide large interiors for textile machinery, they offer flexibility to meet DIGITAL's changing requirements. Use of new "modular" office furniture and improvements to the telephone wiring system will make future moves and rearrangements within the mill even easier, faster and cheaper.

The cost of redoing portions of the mill to produce comfortable modern workplaces remains far lower than that of building equivalent new facilities, let alone trying to duplicate the mill itself at today's prices.

Moreover, the very age of the mill makes possible certain operational savings which more recent construction has in many cases



unfortunately precluded. Once deteriorated sashes are fixed or replaced, breezes from the windows, helped along at times by fans, can save energy-and money-on all but the hottest days.

The relatively large size of the mill's windows allows reduction of lighting costs. Some areas, such as the third floor of Building 12, have skylights that provide the same benefit. Standards for rearranging offices require that, so far as possible, partitions not interfere with natural light and air circulation.

DIGITAL has left the exteriors of its buildings largely unaltered. In some ways, though, the mill area looks better than ever. American Woolen's huge and dirty coal pile by the boiler house is gone. And while the Assabet River once was colored with the residue from the mills dyeing plant, DIGITAL is painstakingly careful with the left-overs from its electroplating operations. Sophisticated antipollution equipment not only keeps the river water clean, but also saves money by recovering precious metals.

Savings from another sort of recycling, the reuse of paper, is also encouraged.

As a company, DIGITAL has found making full use of the old buildings that were its birthplace to be well worthwhile.

Maynard Community Chest 1984 Campaign Goal \$100,000

Member Agencies, 1983 Allocations And Service To Maynard Citizens The Past Year

AMERICAN RED CROSS, MINUTEMAN CHAPTER

\$10,000

Red Cross and its many Volunteers provide help and relief in time of disaster or emergency to all who need housing, food, clothing or other assistance. It helps military persons and their families in time of need. In Maynard it trains Volunteers in Nursing programs, First Aid and Water Safety and through its Bloodmobile program it guarantees that anyone requiring blood while in the hospital will be provided with it.

2,100 people served

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, ALGONQUIN COUNCIL

\$3,850

Scouting teaches boys to develop their ability to do things for themselves and for others. They are trained in scout craft and taught patriotism, courage, self reliance and kindred virtues, plus a knowledge 150 boys served

CODE, INC. \$2,600

Provides short-term counseling, information/referral, and crisis-intervention via a Hotline and Drop-in Center for people of all ages, and for a variety of problems. Confidential and anonymous. Other services include drug education in local schools and the community, free legal clinic for indigent persons, support group for battered women, domestic crisis-intervention training for police, and emergency housing for runaways.

1,760 people served

CONCORD FAMILY SERVICE SOCIETY

\$16,000

Professional counseling and guidance for families and individuals with marital problems, parent-child misunderstanding, money management, loneliness and loss, etc. Information and referral, pregnancy counseling, foster home placement, adoption services, and 150 families served

ELIOT COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER, INC.

\$20,000

The Eliot Community Mental Health Center, Inc. provides outpatient mental health services for children, adults, couples and families and appropriate volunteer services; mental retardation services including a behavior shaping team; therapeutic preschool program; children's day treatment program; elderly services and partial hospitalization services for adolescents and adults in Maynard and surrounding 8 towns.

4-7 children & 151 adults served

Emerson Hospital is a full accredited 221 bed acute-care general hospital servicing Maynard and surrounding communities. The basic objective of the Hospital is to make comprehensive health care available by either providing the services directly or through cooperation with other agencies. Patient care is provided by the departments of Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Pediatrics and Psychiatry. Full Intensive and Coronary Care as well as 24 hour Emergency Service is provided. These services are available to all regardless of race, creed, color, or ability to pay. 1140 inpatient, + 7610 Emergency + Outpatient visits

GIRL SCOUTS, PATRIOTS TRAIL COUNCIL

\$3,850

Creates an atmosphere in which girls grow and develop as responsible women, deepens their awareness of their own worth and interdependence with others and encourages them to contribute as citizens in their homes and communities.

143 girls served

MASS. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

\$1,000

An agency with authority to intervene when children up to age 16 are reported to them as being physically abused, emotionally deprived, or neglected in their care and supervision.

MAYNARD SENIOR CITIZENS

\$4,000

Provides various group social activities for its members and other Mannard residents age 60 and over.

1200 senior citizens served

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF CENTRAL MIDDLESEX

\$2,000

The Mental Health Association provides educational programs, courses, and materials on relevant social and mental health issues and problems to schools, clergy, police, probation officers, and the general public.

650 people served

MINUTEMAN ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, INC.

\$4,000

Services mentally retarded children and adults. MMARC is a voluntary/membership organization which provides residential, day activity, respite and early intervention services. Membership services also include family support, advocacy and community education. 39 people served



SALVATION ARMY \$4,000

The Salvation Army, an international religious and charitable organization, is represented in Maynard by a committee of volunteers administering a local welfare program to help meet the needs of Maynard people when and where an emergency occurs.

THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL, INC.

\$7,500

The Community School, Inc. provides pre-school and day care for children ages 3, 4 and 5 from low and moderate income families as well as children with special needs. Fees are based on ability to pay with subsidies available. Parent discussion groups and individual counseling are also available.

35 children served

UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS, INC.

\$362

The USO serves the needs of the men and women of our Armed Forces at home and overseas. It provides reminders of home, places to meet, help with personal problems, contacts with leaders of religious faiths and a non-military contact for isolated posts.

195 service & family members supported

WILL DODD COMMUNITY CENTER

\$10,000

A full time physical, cultural and educational program for girls and boys ages six to eighteen is provided, with a wide opportunity to follow personal choices in many team sportsand individual activities. Programs and facilities also available to the adult population and other youth service organizations in the community.

550 boys & girls, 300 adults served

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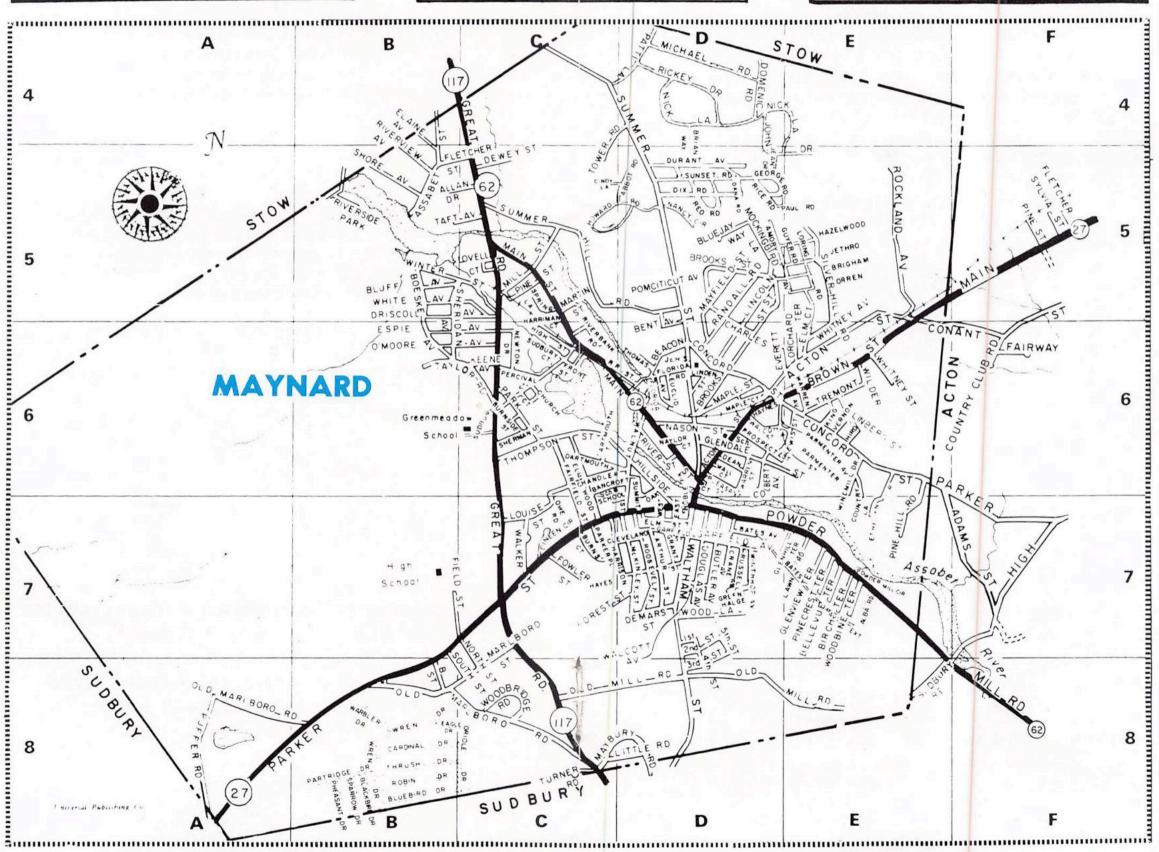
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MAYNARD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRINCIPLES

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The Chamber of Commerce is proud to be a working organization in the town of Maynard. It works for the benefit and advancement of the town as a whole, not for small groups with limited interests. The many standing committees are ready to investigate and work on any problem other than personal, politics and religion brought before them.

HISTORY — The first Chamber of Commerce was that of New York State, founded in 1768. Since that time more than 4000 Chambers have been started to advance the civic, commercial, agricultural and industrial interests of their respective towns and cities.

The present Maynard Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1945 to aid the business community and the town as a whole. The Chamber has been working with the town on the plans for revitalization in the downtown area.

ORGANIZATION — The Maynard Chamber members elect officers each year. There is also a Board of Directors that meets monthly with the officers. They determine policies and the general course and operation of the Chamber.

Committees are established by the Board, each committee operating in its own area of work and study. They are the driving force of any Chamber and recommend lines of work and action to the Board.

At the present time the Chamber does not have an office but can be reached by phone 897-8500 or thru the mail at P.O. Box 459 Maynard, MA 01754.

The Maynard Clergy Association

Invites you and your family to associate with one of our churches

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Maynard United Methodist 2 Summer Street 897-2211 Leighton R. Richardson, Pastor

Mission Evangelical Congregational Walnut & Thompson Streets R. Gary Heikkila, Pastor

Holy Annunciation Orthodox 25 Elm Street 897-7695 St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Percival Street 897-2171 Father Francis Regan

St. Casimir's Roman Catholic Great Rd. & Main St. 897-2403 Father Louis S. Bilicky

St. George's Episcopal 58 Summer Street 897-2352 Father Douglas Bond, Jr.

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St. John Evangelical Lutheran 16 Great Road, Sudbury 443-8350 Larry K. Wolff, Pastor

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D R Marketing Inc.

147 Main St. Maynard 897-6470

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6 Glendale St. Maynard 897-8810

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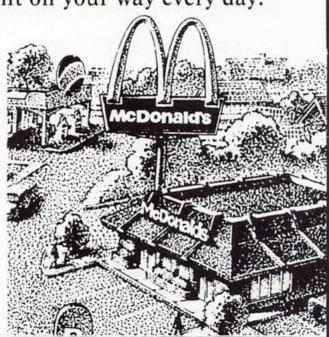
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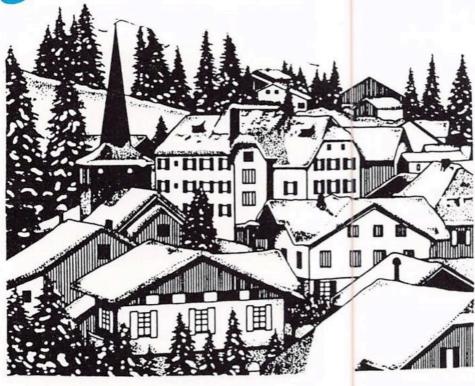
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