Fort Kent (Me.) photograph, 1956

MCC-00311

Finding Aid

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Creator/Collector: Nadeau, Rose

Collection number: MCC-00311 Shelf list number: UM-311

Dates: 1956

Extent: 1 folder (.05 cubic feet)

Provenance: Material was acquired from Rose Nadeau

Language: English.

Conservation notes: None.

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Organizational history:

Fort Kent, Maine began as an outpost for the lumber industry in the early 19th century. During the Aroostook War of 1839, a blockhouse was built to defend the outpost and the border between Canada and the United States. The town was incorporated in Aroostook County on February 23, 1869 from the Daigle and Fort Kent Plantations. Both the town and the blockhouse were named after Governor Edward Kent. One of the end points of Route 1, which runs from Florida to Maine, is located in Fort Kent.

Scope and content:

This collection consists of a photograph taken by Rose Nadeau in 1956 depicting the beginning of U.S. Route 1 on Main St. in Fort Kent. Also shown in the picture is the Great Northern Paper Company town office. The collection includes the photograph's negative.

Inventory:

Folder 1: Fort Kent (Me.) photograph, 1956.

Processing action: The photograph and the negative were placed in a melinex sleeve for protection and preservation.