

Old Man of Mountains Lords It Over Outdoors

View Symbolizes What Nature Has For Recreation

Were it possible for the "Old Man of the Mountains," 1,400 feet above Franconia Notch, N. H., to turn his head left and right, he would have been able to watch the week-long action of the special task force that roamed this beautiful scenic area to make many of the pictures presented in this special supplement.

"The Old Man of the Mountains" is one of the many outstanding attractions of the White Mountains' area encompassing facilities for an endless variety of outdoor recreational activity.

The area attracts more than 2,000,000 visitors annually—campers, fishermen, hunters, boaters, hikers, and sightseers, especially during the autumn when the trees burst into wonderful color, and also skiers in the winter time.

Round the Year

Thus it is an area that attracts lovers of the outdoors the year round.

"The Old Man" is a visual wonder. He takes the form of a clearly discernible head, sculptured atop a peak by nature's own forces in piling boulders atop one another to form what has become an internationally famous profile.

It was in the White Mountains area that the Committee for the Great Outdoors deployed its staff of reporters and writers to illustrate the helpful information for lovers of the Great Outdoors included in this supplement.

The cooperation of their hosts, the White Mountains Attractions Association, personally organized and supervised by Executive Vice President Richard F. Hamilton, greatly eased their week-long activity.

Greeted by Governor

The Committee's task force, headed by Chairman Richard S. Bartlett of Eastman Kodak Company, was specially invited to the association's annual banquet attended by several hundred members.

Greeting the group officially were New Hampshire Governor Meldrin Thomson and the Association's Presi-

dent Stanley J. Judge, who extended them the hospitality of the state and the area.

Headquarters of the task force of some 40 men and women, accompanied by their impressive array of outdoor recreational equipment constituting the photographic "props" required for their work, were established at the Baker Brook Resort astride route 302 between Littleton and Bethlehem, a spacious and well equipped complex of cottages and motel accommodations owned and operated the year round by Gordon and Midge Miller.



Conveniently Located

The resort is perfectly located for easy access to all of the many attractions afforded by the area. Baker Brook also has its own lake and trout stream.

It was from here, under the direction of the Committee's Chief Photographer Dick Matt, that the long caravan of recreational vehicles was deployed to the many different locations needed for picture making.

Early each morning Sergeant Roy Landry was first on the scene with essential

communications equipment and a knowledge of the area that made him an essential pilot and guardian of the caravan.

Other assistance furnished by the state and park services was supervised for the Committee by District Chief Art Muise and Dick Dufour of the Fish and Game departments and Austin McCauley of the State Park Service. Dick Hamilton's aide, who became known to the group as "Ron the Prop Man," was an indispensable member of the logistics team.

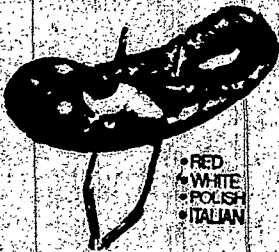
Contributing to the smooth operation of the Committee's task force were the excellent highways

reaching into and crisscrossing the area. The Committee's task force enjoyed swift and safe mobility for its caravan over the area ranging from Crawford's Notch to the east and Franconia Notch, and to the

many streams, parks, lakes and camping grounds.

Views of famous Mount Washington from almost every conceivable angle were encountered from almost every roadway.

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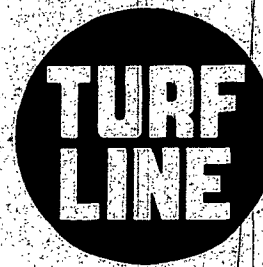
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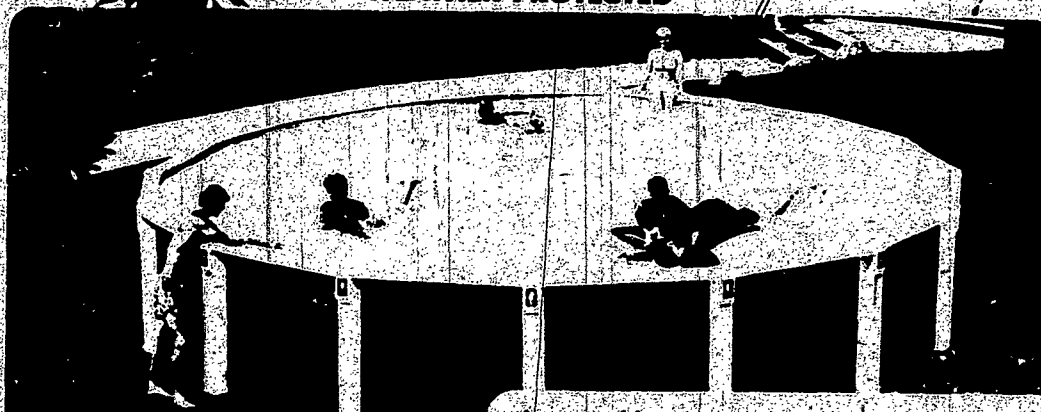
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