



The Forest in 1900 when owned by the Carltons.

THE HISTORY OF THE GLEN OAKS INN

(Previously known as THE FOREST and HOLIDAY INN)

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The inn was not always an inn. In fact, it was not always one building. Years ago, buildings were moved and merged as needs arose, and this building was no exception.

The section of the living-room nearest New England Inn was built about 1835 and originally a general store. (The wide board floors under the current flooring are original.) Its original location was close to the present New England Inn pool. The other section of the living-room was a home and was built about 1850. Both properties were owned by Harry Mauran, who according to one of a Carlton granddaughter, had a stage name of "Bloodgood". In the early 1880's, Mr. Mauran gave the small home to Daniel Dinsmore Carlton, who then purchased the store building and moved it to the current location and joined it to the home already there to make a home large enough for his and his wife Mary's family, which home became known to all as the "Little Red House". In 1890, after adding the third story and the classic Victorian mansard roof, he opened the building as an inn called "The Forest". The Carletons operated the inn as a summer vacation destination. There they raised their family (four children - twins Rose Mary and Mary Rose, Jeannette, and Ruth).

Mr. Carlton was a stone mason who, in addition to laying the foundation for his own home and later inn, laid foundations for the Crawford House, the old covered bridge in Glen, and the Hampshire House across the street which was razed about 2000. The granite for the foundations came from the Redstone Quarry.

About 1918, John and Gertrude Fernald purchased the inn. According to Ruth, then ninety-three years old, Mrs. Fernald said to Mr. Carleton, "Well, I'd like to purchase The Forest... how much do you want?" Mr. Carleton replied, "What will you offer me, Gert?" She said "I'll give you \$8000", and he said "Sold!". The Fernalds renamed the inn "Rest-a-Bit". They are reported to be the first owners to open the inn during the winter months.

In 1938, the Furnalds sold the inn to Warren & Bess Stanley from Beverly MA, who renamed the inn "Stanley's". They operated the inn during the war years with the challenge of finding enough ration stamps to obtain enough food for feeding the guests of the inn. He even allowed guests to pay their bills with ration stamps. For many years after selling the inn, the Stanleys often returned to the inn for vacations.

In 1946, the Stanleys sold the inn to George and Charlotte Burgess. It was the Burgesses, who, inspired by the movie "White Christmas", changed the name to "Holiday Inn" which was retained until 1984. George was a ski instructor, which helped to supplement the income of the inn. George and Charlotte were the perfect hosts - both to their guests and to their circle of local friends. After selling the inn, they built a house on the other side of New England Inn on the bank of the East Branch River and then later moved to Kearsarge. They remained friends with the subsequent owners, Ed and Winnie Houghton, and occasionally provided a little respite by returning to "inn-sit".

It was in 1950 that the Burgesses sold the inn to the Houghtons. Ed was also a skier. In fact, it was his love of skiing that had driven his decision to give up the business world and become an innkeeper. He was torn between the two major ski kingdoms of the east - Stowe, Vermont, and North Conway, NH. (One of his best skiing friends nearly simultaneously purchased a similar small inn in Stowe.) Patsy and Ted Houghton were the first children to grow up in the inn since the original Carlton family.

The era of the Houghtons was the heyday of the skiers arriving by snowtrain and summer guests arriving by regular train service. In the earlier years, there was a train station in Intervale, and trains ran twice a day to and from Boston. Guests were dependent on innkeeper-provided transportation and enjoyed three meals a day. Summer guests were treated to day-long outings with the Houghton family. Skiing guests were transported to and from the slopes. The primary ski area was Cranmore Mountain, home of the famous Skimobile, which was a track with individual open cars pulled along the track by a cable. It was the days of the Alberg skiing technique made famous by the Austrian Hannes Schneider. In the late 1950's, due to the demise of the snowtrains and the proliferation of the automobile, lunch-time meals were dropped from the inn schedule. The Houghtons, like the Burgesses before them, entertained their guests and created a home-like atmosphere that caused long-time friendships to develop between them and their guests and among various groups of guests. In winter, the adults hovered by the fire entertained by Winnie late into the evening. In summer, the activity focused on the screened front porch filled with comfortable wicker rockers and chaises interrupted only by wild croquet and badminton games. There were a number of Adirondack chairs around the lawns, where guests could relax in the cool shade. There were always raucous card games underway, and music flowed often from the hands of Winnie on the piano in the early years and later on the organ which replaced it. She was occasionally joined by Ed on his sax. (The baritone sax was the favorite.) Winter guests also enjoyed a large skating rink behind the stone cottage, which was well-lighted and even had music for skating. For years Holiday Inn offered a winter attraction for area visitors and even made the Boston newspapers for a winter ice show over 50 feet in height next to the stone cottage. The structure was actually the result of a well-directed hose serving as a "bleeder line" to prevent frozen pipes during the coldest sub-zero days of winter.

In August of 1954, the Houghtons purchased the stone cottage and the acreage behind it from Everett and Anginette Weatherbee, who had spent many summers there. The cottage had been built by Marion Weston Cottle, one of New Hampshire's first female attorneys. She came from Buffalo NY and had practiced law in New York City and Boston before moving to Intervale. She was known for being an enthusiastic lecturer on suffrage matters as well as other legal matters. Later the cottage became a gift shop known as "The Arrow" run by Cedula Cox. The Houghtons added heat and divided the cottage into two units. Before completing the renovations and opening it to guests in 1955, the Houghtons allowed a local group to use it as a thrift shop.

On March 15, 1956, Ed Houghton's parents purchased the house on the hill behind the inn, along with several acres. They spent many summers there, while the "Holiday Chalet", as it was named, housed the overflow skier groups in winter. This was quite a challenge, for the outside water pipe would often freeze, and Ed would transport milkcans filled with water via

toboggan, and later, would drag hoses up the hill from the inn to provide water. Finally, the senior Houghtons made this their permanent home until Mrs. Houghton, now a widow, could no longer live there alone. In October of 1972 the little cottage at the rear of the inn was added as her residence. The "Chalet" became part of the inn property, and, after her death, the cottage became another guest unit. The original owner of the chalet, then known as "Sylvia of the Pines", was Attorney Marion Cottle. She lived there during the years that she practiced law in the stone cottage.

In 1976, Bob & Lois Gregory bought the inn. Under the pressure of changing times, they began the transformation from the group baths (two on the 2nd floor and one on the 3rd floor) to private baths. This reduced the former 12-room inn to 8 rooms. They also added the swimming pool. Meanwhile, the "Holiday Chalet" became the permanent home of the Houghtons where they lived until 1997.

In 1984, Jim and Lynne Clough purchased the inn. It was they who decided to return to the original name of "The Forest". Holiday Inn had been a wonderful name for many years, but the proliferation of the Holiday Inn chain had greatly complicated guest inquiries and reservations. In the 1960's the Houghtons had succeeded in legally blocking the chain from building in Carroll County, but the Cloughs decided to make the name change anyway.

In the late 1980's, Ken and Rae Wyman purchased the inn. They were the first to dub the inn as a B&B and advertise it as such. Rae made many decorative changes to restore the rooms to a more Victorian decor. She also served afternoon tea to her guests on an assortment of English fine china.

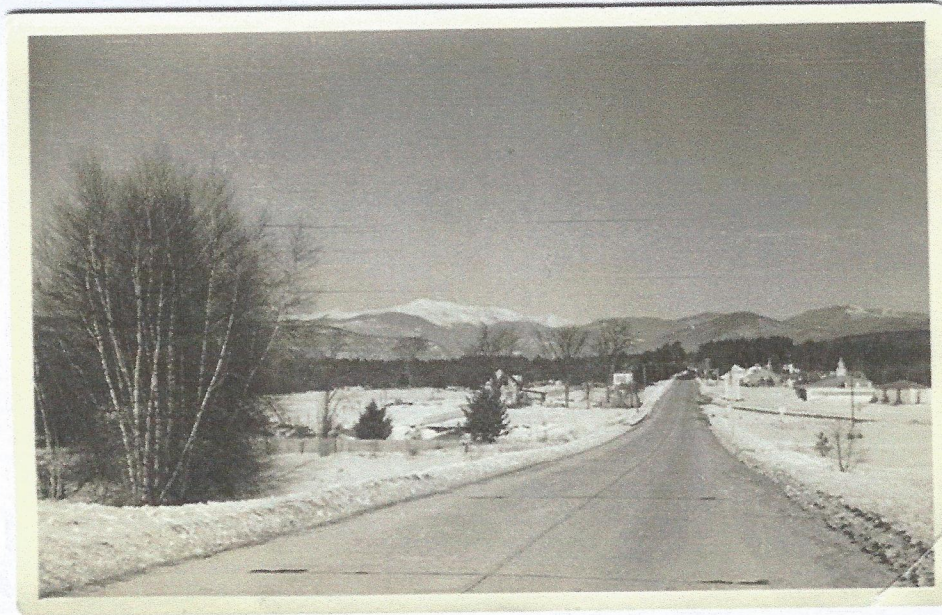
In 1996, Bill and Lisa Guppy acquired the inn. They ran it as a B&B until 2004, when sale was necessitated by Bill's rapidly declining health. He died the day after the sale in January of 2005.

Winnie Houghton always threatened to write a fun tale of their inn-keeping days, but all that ever came of that is a list of notes to jog her own memory. Her notes include many of the trials and tribulations of inn-keeping..... Ailing help, sick guests, fussy guests, wet ski clothes hanging on bedroom furniture, ice skates without guards in the house, dog mistakes in the middle of the dining-room, bat in the house, frozen pipes, a son who - though forbidden by his mom - loved to challenge guests to croquet matches, a begging dog that knew how to work the swinging door from the kitchen to the dining-room during meals, a daughter who taught all the kitchen help "Pig Latin" which they all used when things were the craziest, a little boy who "entertained" two elderly lady guests by chasing them with a tube full of water, a teen-age daughter who grew geraniums in the front bumper of her car parked in the inn parking lot, chimney fire, and on and on. This inn is fortunate to have had many people who have truly loved it, and I'm sure that each of those people could share his or her own list of memories. Winnie's book-to-be even had a title, based on a knock on the door one winter's evening, as she held forth with a group of guests around the fireplace. Winnie opened the door to find a gentleman who had obviously already been visiting some of the Valley's night spots. He asked her where the bar was. She explained that there was none, but there was a lounge next door at New England Inn. The fellow looked around the

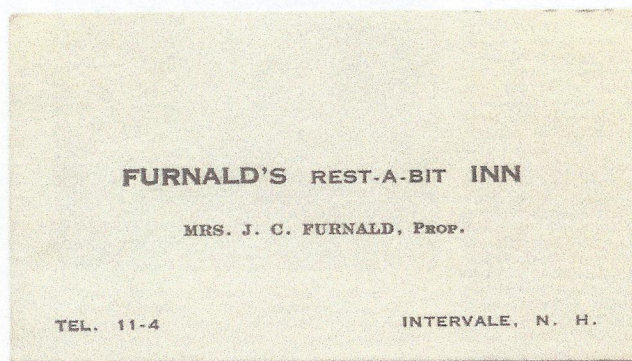
living room at the folks quietly sitting and said with a bit of an alcoholic slur: "Holiday Inn - Schum fun!" And there's the title!

The new owners are Mitch Scher and Linda Trask, who have renamed the inn "The Glen Oaks Inn", which became official at a special Open House on June 1, 2005. Though they have no children or pets to complicate their inn-keeping days, there will be many more tales to tell in the future. The new history belongs to them.

There were not always outlet malls. This is Route 16 & 302 South of North Conway in 1950. Howard Johnson's Restaurant is the main building on the right.


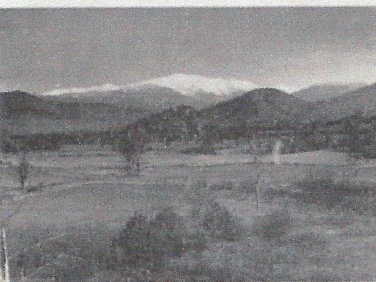
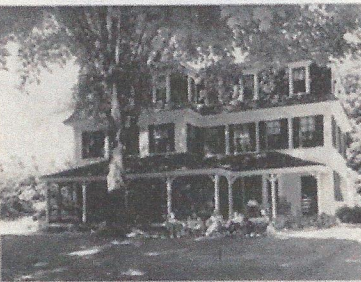


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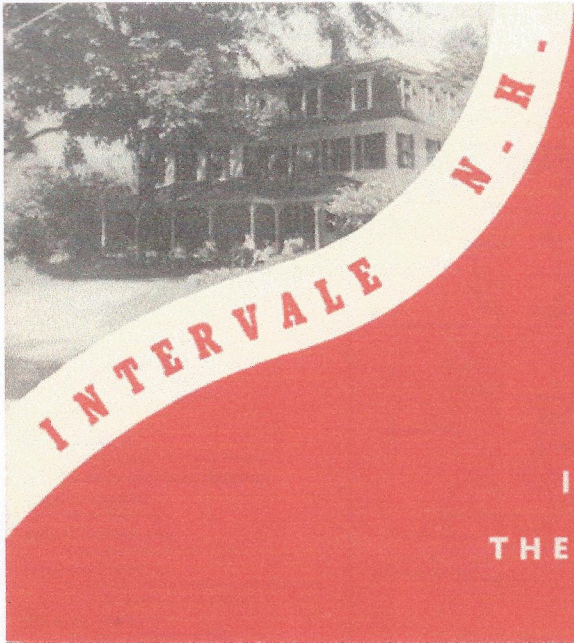


Years of brochures.....

The 40's.....

<p>throw; bicycles and horses may be rented nearby for quiet scenic rides; a variety of wonderful places for swimming, picnics, hiking and mountain climbing are near at hand; gift shops are close by. Located at the Inn is a shop featuring custom tailored sportswear and accessories. In the village are churches of five denominations, movies, dancing, post office, up-to-date shopping center and railroad stations for both the Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads as well as an inter-state bus terminal. A few minutes walk from the Inn is a splendid cocktail lounge. Many scenic drives to the nearby lakes and Notches start at the Inn and the Cranmore Mountain development, with the famous Skiobile operating for a summer ride to the mountain-top, is but a few minutes drive in our station wagon.</p> <p>IN CLOSING: We think you will find our Inn just a bit different. Here, in your comfortable summer clothes, you can relax in an informal atmosphere with congenial people. We feel certain you will have a happy, healthful summer week-end or extended vacation with us up here in the White Mountains.</p> <p>For further information and reservations please drop us a line.</p> <p>OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER</p> <p><i>Holiday Inn</i> George & Charlotte Burgess P. O. Intervale, N. H. Telephone: North Conway 292-11</p> 	<p><i>Holiday Inn</i> at INTERVALE, NEW HAMPSHIRE</p>  <p>GEORGE & CHARLOTTE BURGESS</p> <p>OPEN SUMMER AND WINTER</p> <p>PHONE: NORTH CONWAY 106-11</p>	<p><i>Holiday Inn</i> at INTERVALE, NEW HAMPSHIRE</p>  <p>AN INFORMAL MOUNTAIN INN IN THE HEART OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS</p>
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 <p>HOLIDAY INN — An informal mountain inn where you can enjoy an active vacation or a quiet rest. We are reopening for the coming summer season on Friday, June 15th.</p> <p>We are located at Intervale, New Hampshire, on the scenic White Mountain highway leading to Mount Washington and the Notches. Our central location places us in the very heart of the justly famous Eastern Slope Region of the White Mountains, where you can enjoy all the advantages of a restful country vacation and yet be but a few minutes' ride from the churches and up-to-date shopping center of the picturesque mountain village of North Conway.</p> <p>OUR ACCOMMODATIONS: We accommodate 24 congenial guests in comfortable, cheery bedrooms, each of which has two or three screened windows overlooking mountain scenery. We are proud of our comfortable new beds where you will sleep like a top after a day in the clear mountain air. Although we have no rooms with private bath, there are ample bath and toilet facilities on each floor.</p>  <p>Our living room with its large hand-braided rugs and lovely New England furniture is a far cry from a hotel lobby. Comfortable easy chairs and divans are</p>	<p>thoughtfully arranged for guests to relax in small groups to talk over the day's activities or retire to a cozy corner for quiet reading. Everything is available for your pleasure and comfort. Steam heat and a crackling fire-</p>  <p>place for cool mountain evenings, a piano for those who prefer to make their own music and an automatic record player for those who would enjoy classical or dance music from our record collection.</p> <p>Loads of books to select from our up-to-date library and many of the leading current magazines. Puzzles and games for single and group entertainment. Large cool screened verandah</p>	<p>for those who would sit and enjoy our gorgeous mountain sunsets.</p> <p>OUR FOOD: We are especially proud of our food; serving as we do a small number of guests, we can indulge in those little extra touches that make for a remembered meal. Delicious hot breads and muffins are baked fresh every day; cinnamon, butterscotch pecan, and cloverleaf rolls, coffee cake, popovers, corn bread and blueberry muffins. An infinite variety of salads with our home-made dressings to tempt your palate. Deepdish apple pie, pineapple upsidedown cake and home-made ice cream to top off the main course.</p> <p>We buy only the finest quality of food products which are cooked and served to perfection. Fresh country eggs and vegetables from neighboring farms, rich milk and all the butter you want. Our relish and conserve tray with its variety of pickles and preserves is always an adventure. We welcome you to inspect our sparkling workmanlike kitchen where we prepare you three delicious meals a day and a continental breakfast mid-morning for stay-a-bedds.</p> <p>LOCAL ATTRACTIONS: Our central location in the Eastern Slope Region is ideal for your glorious summer vacation. Within a few minutes ride of the Inn are four golf courses, a tennis court lies within a stone's</p>  
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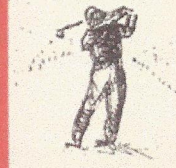
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Holiday Inn

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Our rates range from \$6.50 to \$8.50 daily per person, including three meals a day.

*For reservations or further information,
Write, wire or phone*

HOLIDAY INN Intervale, N. H.

George and Charlotte Burgess
Phone: North Conway 356

The 50's...

POINTS OF INTEREST

- Mt. Washington** —
Cog Railway and Auto Toll Road to Summit.
- Pinkham Notch** —
Glen Ellis Falls
- Crawford Notch** —
Willey Slide, and Arethusa Falls (highest in state)
- Bear Mt. Notch**
Cathedral and White Horse Ledges, and Echo Lake.

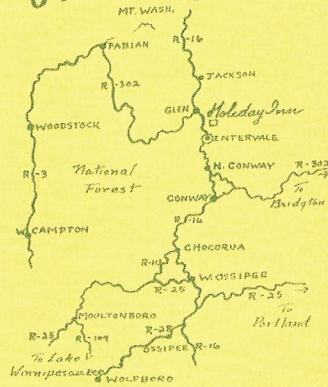


- Evans Notch** —
Cold River and Wild River Valleys
- Mt. Chocorua and Lake Chocorua**
Chinook Kennels
(Husky Dogtown)
- Lake Winnepesaukee**
(scheduled lake steamer trips)
- Franconia Notch** —
Cannon Mt. Aerial Tramway, the Old Man of the Mountains, and the Flame
- Kinsman Notch** —
Lost River, and Paradise Falls

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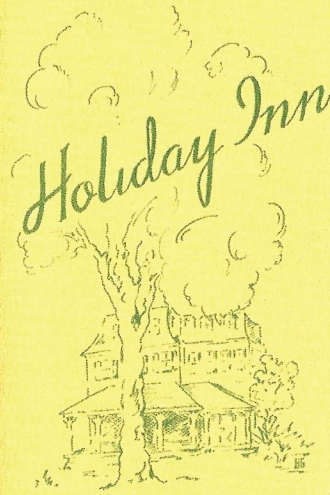
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NEW HAMPSHIRE



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The Inn is located at Intervale, New Hampshire on the scenic White Mountain Highway leading to Mount Washington and the Notches. Its central location in the heart of the famous Eastern Slope Region offers an opportunity to enjoy a country vacation with easy accessibility to the shopping center of picturesque North Conway.

ACCOMMODATIONS are available for twenty-four guests in attractive bedrooms —each having two or three windows overlooking beautiful mountain scenery. The comfortable beds assure you of a good night's sleep after a day in the clear, mountain air. Although there are no rooms with private bath, ample toilet and bath facilities are provided and many of the rooms have running water.

THE HOSPITABLE LIVING-ROOM with its pleasant New England atmosphere invites guests to relax in congenial groups. Of course, should one prefer, a secluded corner for quiet reading may always be found.

On cool mountain evenings steam heat and a crackling fireplace add to your comfort. There is a piano for those who prefer music of their own making and a record player for those who would enjoy varied selections from the record collection.

Opening from the living-room is the cool, screened porch which affords a delightful view of breathtaking mountain sunsets.

IN THE DINING-ROOM, because of the limited number of guests, extra little touches may be provided to make your meal a delight of real home-cooking. Only the best quality of food products is used at all times. You are always welcome to inspect the clean, orderly kitchen where your meals are prepared.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES in the area are many and varied. Within a few minutes drive of the Inn are golf courses, riding stables, bicycles for hire, and nearby, numerous spots for swimming, picnics, hiking and climbing, and fishing.

In the village are Protestant and Catholic churches, an up-to-date shopping center, movies, dancing, and bowling.

MANY SCENIC DRIVES may be taken to nearby lakes, Mt. Washington, and the Notches. Only a short distance away is Cranmore Mt. with the famous Skimobile Tramway operating for a summer ride to the mountain-top.

TRANSPORTATION

for those who are not traveling by car is most convenient, since daily train and bus service from Portland, Boston, and New York is available.



and winter....

Eastern Slope Ski Areas

- Cranmore Mt.** — 3 miles
5000 ft. Skimobile. Open slopes, trails. Double rope tow. Night skiing. Hannes Schneider Ski School.
- Intervale, Bartlett Mt.** — rear of Inn
1500 ft. rope tow. Open slopes, trails. Ski School.
- Thorn Mt.** — 4 miles
4000 ft. Chair Lift. Open slopes, trails. 3 rope tows. Ski School.

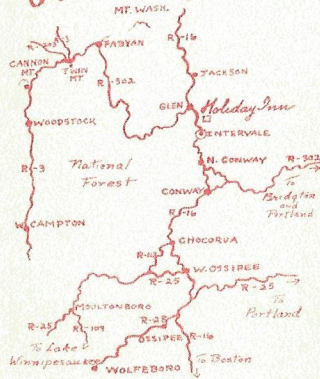


- Black Mt.** — 5 miles
3500 ft. Alpine T-bar Lift. Open slopes, trails. Shovel-handle rope tow. Ski School.
- Pinkham Notch** — 8 miles
2 rope tows (700 ft., 1500 ft.). Open slopes.
- Tuckerman Ravine** — 14 miles
Snow bowl on Mt. Washington — unsurpassed for expert skiing, and late spring skiing.
- Cannon Mt.** — 44 miles
Aerial Tramway. 2 rope tows. 2000 ft. Alpine T-bar Lift at 3200 ft. level. Ski School.

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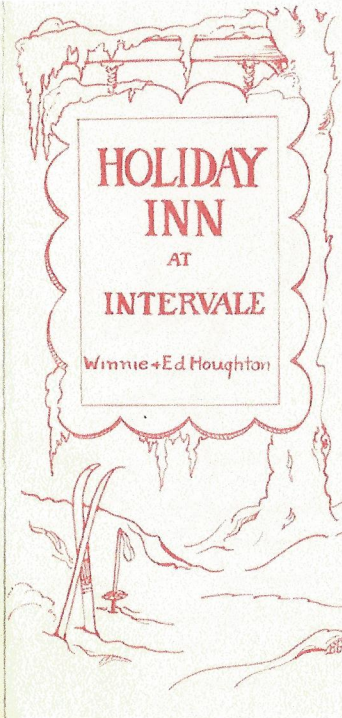
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The Inn is located at Intervale, New Hampshire on the scenic White Mountain Highway leading to Mt. Washington. Its central location in the middle of the famous Eastern Slope Ski Region offers an opportunity to enjoy all the advantages of a winter vacation in the snow country with easy accessibility to several outstanding ski areas, ski schools, and the shopping center of picturesque North Conway village.

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RECREATIONAL FACILITIES in the area are many and varied. Of course, most important to many are the excellent skiing facilities — for novice or expert — Cranmore, Intervale, Thorn, Black, Cannon, and Tuckerman's.

But also available for the winter sports-minded are ice-skating on lighted rinks, snowshoeing, tobogganing, and dog-sled rides. For those who prefer their sports from a spectator's point-of-view — either indoors or exposed to the winter sunlight — there are numerous spots for comfortable relaxation. Here, too, the camera enthusiast will find a variety of subjects and scenes.

In the village are Protestant and Catholic churches, an up-to-date shopping center, movies, dancing, and bowling.

TRANSPORTATION throughout the winter presents no problem since the highways are kept open and in good condition. The Night Weather Patrol keeps a close watch on road and weather conditions.

For those not traveling by car there is daily train and bus service from Portland, Boston and New York.



Telephone numbers changed from crank-phone "356" to new numbers, first with exchange and then with area code...

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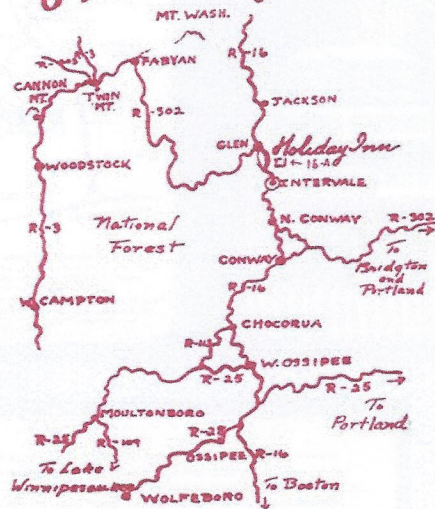


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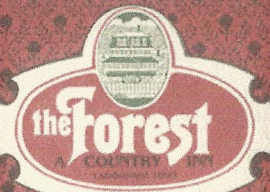
1984 and an old name...

HISTORY

The Forest has been an inn for nearly a century, but was a family home before that. Part of the building was originally a general store, built in the 1830's, and located next door. Daniel Carlton bought it in the late 1880's and moved it to its present location. (The practice of moving and renovating buildings was quite common in those days.) He made extensive additions to create a sizable home for his growing family. Carlton and his wife, Mary, became the first innkeepers when they opened their home, named "The Forest," to guests in 1890. The stone cottage, originally the office of Marion W. Cottle, one of the area's first women lawyers, was built at the turn of the century.

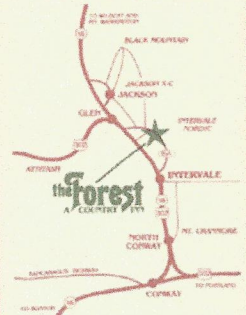


The inn's name and owners changed several times in succeeding years. Owners George and Charlotte Burgess christened it "Holiday Inn" in 1946, long before the chain of that name was founded. The Burgessses drew their inspiration from the movie by that name in which Bing Crosby first sang "White Christmas." To them, the inn had the same character and warm, cozy feeling as the inn portrayed in the movie, it's a character and a feeling we try to maintain today. After purchasing the inn in 1983, we decided to return to the decor and the name of the original inn, "The Forest."



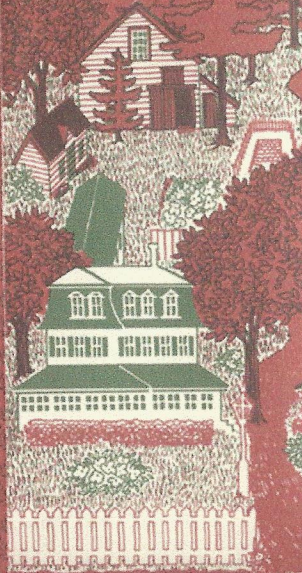
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The Forest (formerly the Holiday Inn) is featured in Country New England Inns, Complete Guide to Bed & Breakfast Inns or Guesthouses of the United States and Canada, Dolorouse Guide to New England, Havens and Hideaways, 115 Country Inns of NH & VT, 800 North America, Mobil Guide and Inspiration Northeast.



FROM NEW YORK CITY: Take I-93 North to Exit East Main Turnpike (500 East to Rt. 250 North Exit #119). Take North to 405 to I-93 North. Then follow directions from Boston.

FROM BOSTON: I-93 North to Spaulding Turnpike which connects with Rt. 16 North. Continue on Rt. 16 through P. Leeway. In Intervale take Rt. 16A to "The Forest."




RT. 16A • INTERVALE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE INN

Living in the country has probably spoiled us. We like the life here. The tempo's slower; you can take the time to relax, enjoy the sights around you, spend time with the people you meet.

That's why we like running a country inn—though the place feels more like a big turn-of-the-century family home, with braided rugs on the floors, comfy chairs everywhere, and antiques, crafts and country collectibles—all designed to make you feel at home.


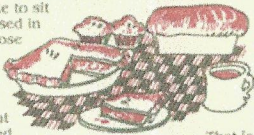
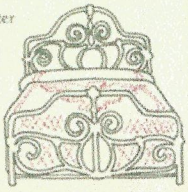
We have just 11 inn rooms (most with private baths) and this beautiful little stone cottage which has 2 more rooms, each with its own bath. The front room of the cottage has its own fireplace and screened porch—it's a favorite with honeymoon couples. In cooler weather we deliver bundles of wood each day.



We take a lot of pride in our cooking—Lynne's recipes have been featured in two cookbooks.*

We always provide a hearty breakfast with homemade baked goods and, in some seasons, offer dinner as well. Many of our recipes are traditional, but we often include the unusual—we don't mind starting a few traditions of our own!

We like the feeling of people coming and going all day, enjoying The Forest as if it were own home. Some guests like to sit on the porches—one's glassed in and has a woodstove for those days there's a snap in the air. Others relax in the living room, sounding out a few tunes on the piano, or stroll down the paths that wind through our 25 wooded wooded acres. There's a swimming pool out back; solar panels on the roof make sure the water's just right all summer long. In winter guests have free use of the trails of the Intervale Nordic Learning Center, located just across the street.







Some of the 45km of well-groomed and well-tracked trails are even lit for night skiing! Ski rentals, ski instruction and sleigh rides through our woods are available, too.

It does seem like we're in our own private world here, but set on a country road, The Forest is only half a mile from Route 16 and 502, and 3 miles north of North Conway Village, in the middle of the Mt. Washington Valley in New Hampshire's White Mountains. The Valley is a year round resort with sports (downhill and cross-country skiing, hiking, biking, canoeing, kayaking, tennis, golf and more), shopping attractions, restaurants and entertainment—virtually everything for the complete vacation.

That is, if you need—or want—anything more than the perfect peace and relaxation of The Forest.

Your hosts,

Lynne and Jim Dough

* Bed & Breakfast Cookbook by Pam Landon
Dinner & Breakfast by Linda K. Griffin

the late 80's...



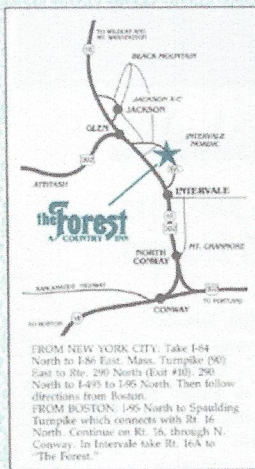
The History

This Inn bears the distinction of having continually been a haven for travelers since it first opened in 1890. During its lifetime, the inn had been known by a couple of names, but, proving "you can go home again," it has returned to its original title-The Forest.

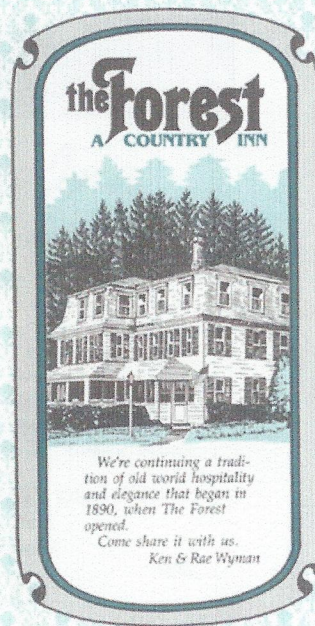
Part of the building, built in the 1830s, was located next door and operated as a general store for a time. It was moved to its present site in the late 1880s by Daniel Carlton, who then made extensive additions and opened it as The Forest in 1890.

The turn-of-the-century stone cottage was originally an office for one of the area's first woman lawyers, Marion W. Cottle. Today, honeymooners find the cozy cottage just right for a romantic interlude.

The White Mountains are alive with a history and a tradition that The Forest has shared. When you are seeking the New England experience, search no further than The Forest.



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The good ol' days.....

Look what you paid in the 1950's ("American Plan" means three full meals!)

Holiday Inn

INTERVALE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

RATE SCHEDULE - AMERICAN PLAN (Per Person)

	DAILY	WEEKLY
Double Room		
Twin or double beds, running water	\$7.00 \$8.00	\$47.00 \$54.00
Double Room		
Twin or double beds	\$6.50 \$7.50	\$43.00 \$50.00

For single occupancy of any room add 50c to the daily rate; \$3.00 to the weekly rate.

A deposit of one day's rate per person is requested on all reservations.

Deposit returned if reservations are cancelled two weeks in advance.

All trains met by appointment.

Transportation to all nearby activities in the region may be arranged for your convenience.

And this is a sample of your dinners in the 40's...



Holiday Inn

INTERVALE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Typical Dinner Menus

Assorted Relishes and Conserves
Spiced Apple Juice
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Hot Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes Tomato Savory
New Spinach
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad
Hot Cinnamon Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk

Assorted Relishes and Conserves
Fresh Fruit Cup
Consomme
Roast Sirloin of Beef, au Jus
Tiny Roast Potatoes Broccoli
Baked Acorn Squash
Crisp Garden Salad, French Dressing
Hot Butterscotch Pecan Rolls
Blueberry Pie with Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk



And pictures and postcards....

1950...

The new "kids" pose with their dog...



Summer in the 50's...



and winter....



Summer in the 60's...



and winter...



In 1954, along came the stone cottage with two new units...

BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD, SEPTEMBER 11, 1955

THE BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE—JULY 24, 1955

Holiday Inn Adds Brookstone Cottage as Guest House

For many years people passing through Intervale, N. H., have noticed with interest the brookstone cottage next to Holiday Inn. The stone work is skillfully done and shows the painstaking care with which the craftsman built it. Recently the cottage with its 37 acres of land has been added to Holiday Inn. Trails have been cleared through the woodland and a rustic bridge now crosses the mountain brook which winds its way through the property. This Spring the cottage has been completely renovated for guest occupancy. It now contains a bedroom unit with private bath and a large studio unit with a fireplace, vi

screened porch and private bath. Considerable care and planning have produced unusually attractive accommodations for guests who prefer the privacy of the cottage with its lovely view. These additions represent another step taken to maintain the standard of comfort and pleasing atmosphere which are a part of Holiday Inn.

Holiday Inn Adds Motel-Type Units

INTERVALE, N. H.—At this time when there is an increasing demand for motel-type accommodations, a new addition to Holiday Inn has been made. The brookstone cottage next to the Inn has been added to the Holiday property.

Early this summer the cottage was completely renovated for guest occupancy. It contains a bedroom unit with private bath and a studio unit with fireplace, screened porch, and private bath. These units offer accommodations for guests who prefer the privacy of the cottage.

Trails have been cleared through the 38 acres of woodland which are a part of the new property.

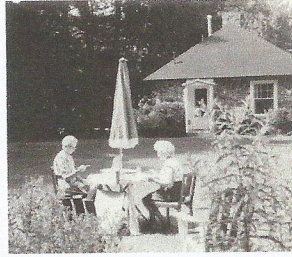
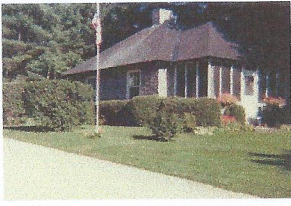
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New postcard in 1955...



Holiday Inn and Motel-Cottage, Intervale, N. H.

The stone motel-cottage... front and back...



and in winter...

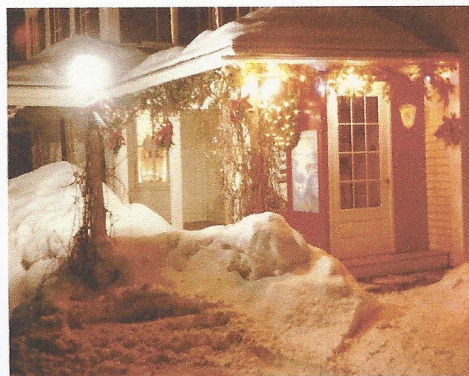


The guests enjoy
the shade of old
tree in the early
1950's...



The Holiday Inn, Intervale, N. H.

The famous "dingle" (used only in winter)...



Easter bunny must have been hiding in the dingle...



The grounds were Ed Houghton's pride and joy...





Side of inn...

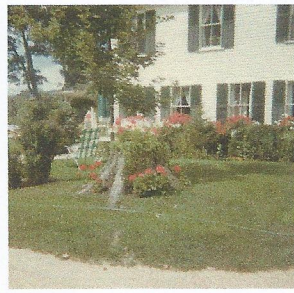
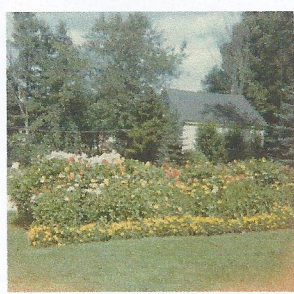


Backyard before swimming pool...

The dog seems to smell the peonies...



This stump covered with flowers is all that is left of the old elm which started its life with the original Forest in 1900.



The goldfish pond - home of the one-eyed toad...



The interior was comfortable and felt like home to the guests...

and family too...



*the 50's - Ed, Winnie, Patsy, Ted Houghton
with guest*

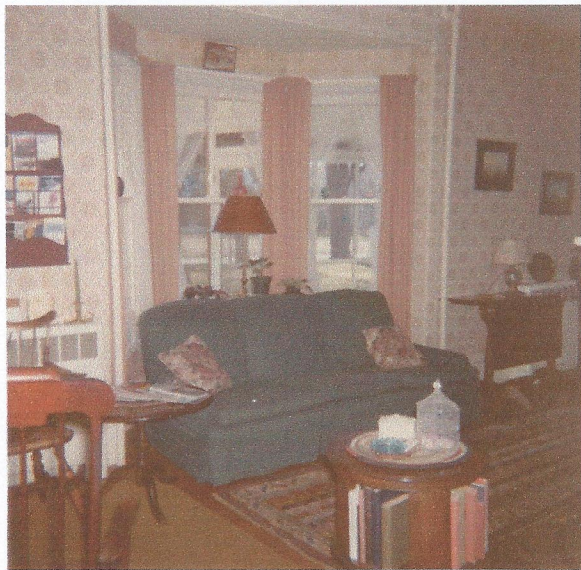


Early 50's

*Cards & music....
(Ed winning
& Winnie playing.)*



And later.... the living-room



*Winnie entertained nightly
from Boston rocker here..*



*Now organ has replaced
original piano.*

and the dining-room...



*Winnie & Ed in front of
Hepplewhite sideboard
and some of cut glass
collection.*



*Sometimes the dining-room served the extended
Houghton & Marr family.*

The family quarters in the "ell"....



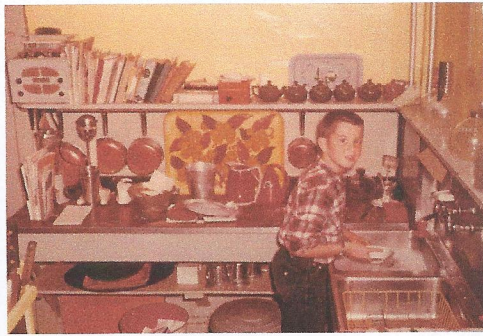
and the kitchen... the Garland stove.....



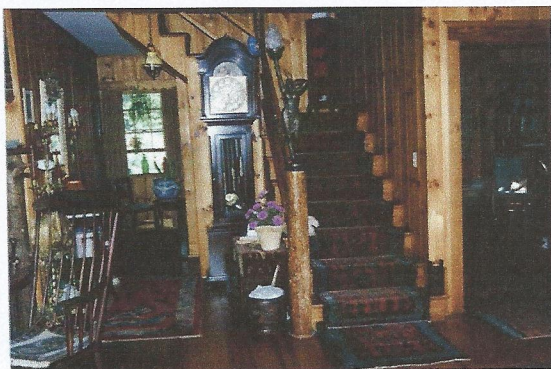
....and the gang...



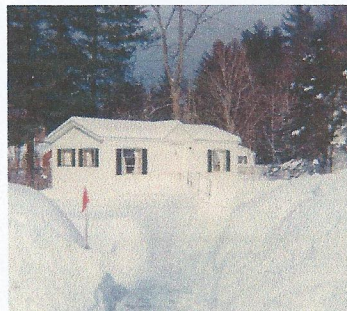
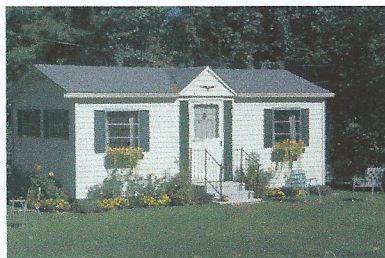
Some of the help started very young in the kitchen



“Holiday Chalet” was added (no longer a part of the inn property)....

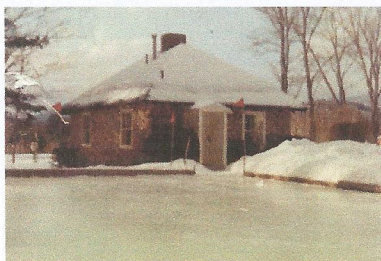


And then the rear cottage arrived on wheels...



The inn was the scene of constant entertainment for family and guests alike.....

There was the skating rink.....



And sliding.....



Liz Houghton 1965

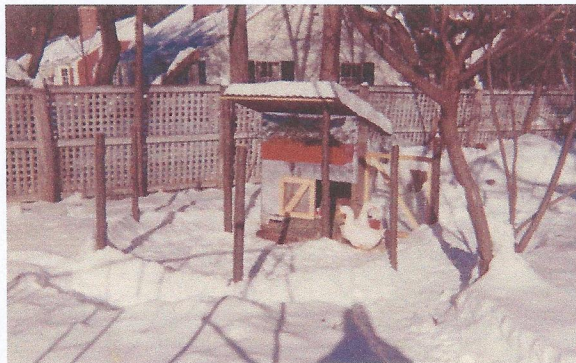
The inn was the setting for a family wedding reception (Ted & Liz)...



and interesting pets.... Donna & Daisy...

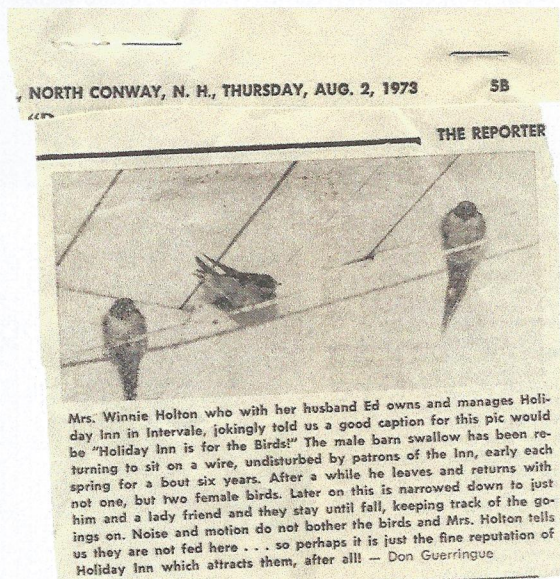


Summer home at the brook...



and a winter home too...

Is Holiday Inn for the birds?
(Holton was newspaper
variation of Houghton.)



There were floods



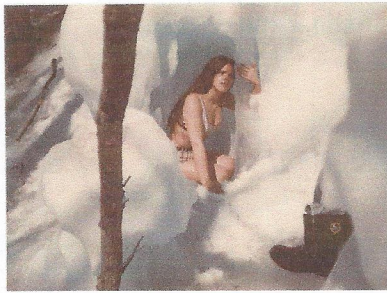
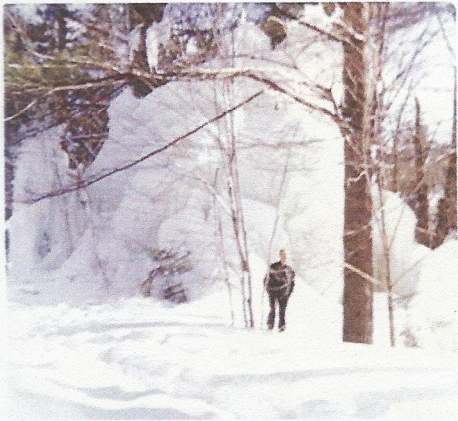
The Intervale 1954

And other catastrophes...



Spilt milk in front of Rotary sign

Ed's pile of ice from his "bleeder" hose (to prevent frozen pipes) was a major attraction....



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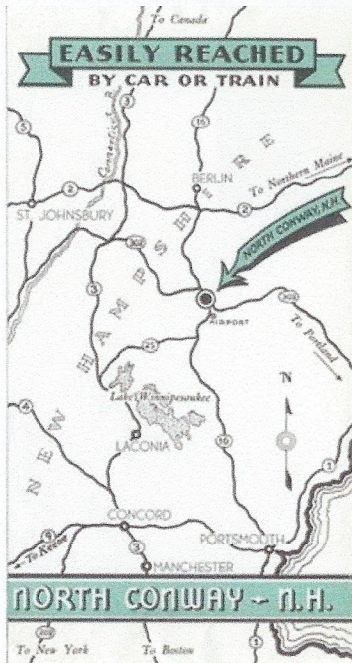


If you happen to be in or near Glen, N.H. take a drive down Route 16-B. At The Holiday Inn you will see a massive pile of solid ice well over 50 feet in height. Back in October the Inn Keeper began spraying a large tree each night with a garden hose to begin the start of this colossal mats of ice. Be sure to bring your camera along as your friends will never believe you when you tell them of this unless you have a photo or two to back up your story.

First grandchild Bonnie comes to Holiday Inn to try a little skiing...
(Hampshire House across street in background)



The Skimobile at Cranmore Mountain is gone now, but it was the major attraction winter and summer. The little cars can still be seen about the area in people's yards.



THE SKIING CENTER OF THE EAST

When in North Conway, New Hampshire, on Route No. 18 and No. 202 don't miss a trip to the top of Cranmore Mountain on the Skimobile Tramway.

Cranmore Mountain is one half mile distant from the center of the little village of North Conway, a famous summer and winter resort in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. A complete study of every existing ski conveyance and ski aerial and other types of passenger tramway was made, and as a result—Skimobile—an entirely new type of mountain-side conveyance was developed.

The Skimobile has many advantages over all other types of tramways. Individual miniature automobiles take one up the mountain on a wooden platform at a speed of about five miles an hour, a distance of nearly a mile to a vertical height of 1,300 feet from the bottom.

Each person occupies a complete Skimobile and has an unobstructed view in every direction. His view is never interrupted with as it often the case while making an ascent in a closed car.

At the loading station at the foot of the mountain, there is a log cabin with waiting room, rest rooms, ticket office and lunch counter.

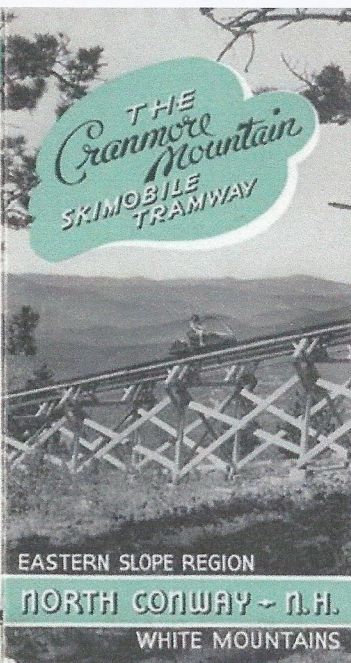
At the half way station there is another waiting room, and still a third building where the tramway mechanism representing the last word in engineering skill and design can be viewed in operation.

At the top of the mountain there is a spacious log cabin where a superb view of the White Mountains and surrounding country can be enjoyed in every direction.

Fare to the top: 50 cents round trip. To the half way station: 25 cents round trip. Special winter rates during skiing season.

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The most UNIQUE PASSENGER TRAMWAY ever built



Skimobile hosts beauty queens on ice!



The door is always open.....and what a wonderful one to enter!



*In memory of Ed & Winnie Houghton -
Owners of Holiday Inn 1950-1976.*

