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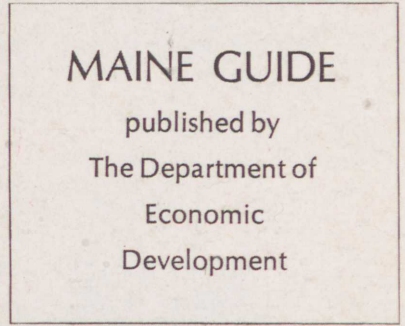
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Maine

is a world of good that awaits you.



**Maine is the ocean,
the surf and the tide.
The mist on the lake in the morning.**





Maine is a storm and the calm that follows. It's bullfrogs and bumblebees, belfries and marching bands.

Maine is where you welcome the sun on your shoulders at noon and the warmth of a blanket at night.

Maine is the lobster and a redman at his clambake, a thousand years ago. It's a giant radome today, talking to Telstar.

It's stock cars. A horse race. An auction. A pine chest roped to the top of your car. Skin-divers. Surf riders. First-nighters where "Broadway" performs in a barn.

Maine is a dream. It's contentment, excitement, wonder, music and peace.

It's birdland.





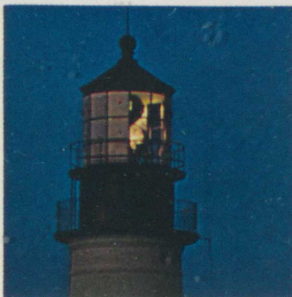
Where a forest was put in a trust fund and a law protects the trees.

Baxter State Park. 201,018 acres. "Placed in trust for the people to remain forever in its wild and natural state."

Here, a mountain is a monument to man's foresight. When time or lightning crashes a tall pine to the ground, there it must stay, untouched, to become first part of the land and then a tree again in nature's own sweet time. This is the law.

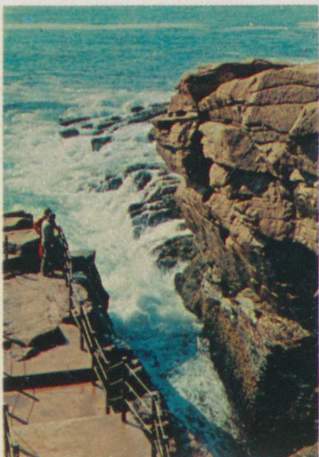
No chain saws. No bulldozers. We are preserving our wilderness for our grandchildren.

And your grandchildren.



Maine is a retired covered bridge that will always be there. It's the searching beam of a lighthouse that has stood since Washington's day. It's a blockhouse built but never used in a war that was never fought.

Maine is a rendezvous with history.





From the beaches and cliffs, from the forts and rivers and forest trails it speaks.

Before the Stars and Stripes first flew, the colors of the French, English and Dutch unfurled over Fort George at Castine.

The first candle was placed on the country's first Christmas tree on the island of St. Croix, settled in 1604.

Thirteen years before the Pilgrims beached their boats at Plymouth, the first ship built in America slid down the ways at Popham Colony on the Kennebec.

Five days before Bunker Hill, the first naval battle of the Revolution was fought at Machias Bay.

Maine is the past alive today. It's the Civil War. Sebastian Cabot. Leif Ericson. The Glacier.



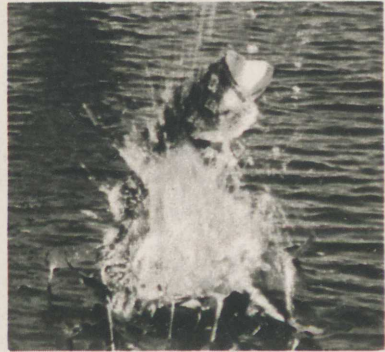
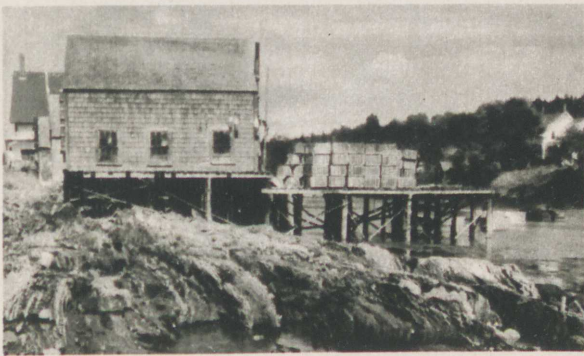
And thanks to the glacier, your son can have a trout he caught for breakfast.

When the Glacier left Maine it left 2,503 lakes and ponds, thousands of streams we've never counted and the only Atlantic Salmon rivers in the country.

Here the "big ones" bite from ice-out until fall. You can even come back in the winter and take 'em through the ice.

The lakes are big too. Take just one. Moosehead. Forty miles long and half as wide. It's one of the largest bodies of fresh water within one state in the country. The Moosehead-Jackman region alone covers an area nearly as large as Massachusetts. Thousands of anglers can fish here on the same day and never know they're not alone in the world.

Black Bass. White Perch. Brown Trout. Rainbows. Brookies. Pickerel. Togue. Atlantic Salmon and their landlocked brothers. They're fat, sassy and full of fight. Come fill your creel.



**At Misery Pond the fishing
is delightful and Lobster Lake is
hundreds of miles from
Striper country.**

Nature made Maine paradise for the saltwater fisherman, too. She wove its rockbound coast 2,496 miles around bays, inlets and sandy beaches and stocked the sea with everything from thousand pound Bluefin to a one pound Mackerel.

Striped Bass. Tautog. Swordfish. Pollock. Flounder. Cunner. Codfish. Haddock. And the famous Atlantic Salmon. They're all waiting and aching for a fight. Come breathe the salt sea air and welcome the spray of the surf on your face.



**A floating leaf flutters
for a moment, then settles
for a brief voyage on
the stillness of the lake.**

Already plump for winter, the scampering squirrel still hurries. But life slows as nature springs forth in her final burst of beauty.

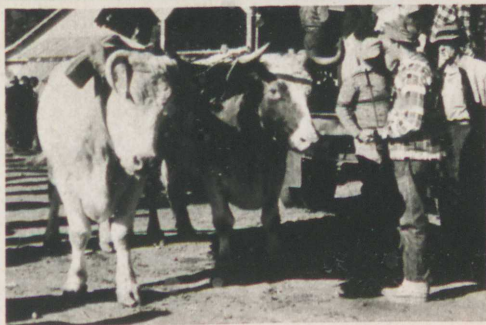
Fall in Maine is the excitement of a county fair. A sign that says, "Antiques Ahead." It's a crisp juicy bite from an apple. A farmer who smiles and says, "Here's a cup, sample the cider."

Football. Cornstalks. Pumpkins piled high. A lark in a meadow turned to hay.

Stand and gaze at the color. Challenge your camera to capture its brilliance. Stroll down a forgotten country road and scatter the leaves that have settled undisturbed for days.

It's fall in Maine.

Little wonder winter patiently waits in the wings.





**Maine is a river. A freshet. A mill
Born in the mountains, it gushes and gro
wends its way to greet the**



pond. A trickle of melting snow.
ows to rushing white water, then falls and
e pounding surf of the sea.

Your Maine Vacation Planner

Where to go. What to see. What to do.

The following material was prepared to help you plan a Maine vacation. So that you may include the activities which most interest your family, we have divided Maine into eight regions and selected some of the many attractions each region offers.

Throughout the State you will find every type of accommodation within a wide range of prices. And wherever you travel you will be welcomed by the friendliness and the excitement of Maine mingled with the peace and quiet that have made Maine vacationland.

Southern Coast

Kittery — The Maine Information and Hospitality Center is operated for your travel convenience by our friendly and well informed staff.

Sunny Sandy Beaches — Nearly continuous from Kittery to Portland. Swimming, sunbathing, surf casting and excursion boats.

Old Gaol at York — Oldest public building in the East. Now a museum.

Sarah Orne Jewett House, South Berwick — The famous author's birthplace. Built about 1780.

Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk — Famed artists' and actors' colonies. Summer theatres and striking surfside art galleries.

Trolley Museum, Kennebunk — Ride the old-time trolleys! Collection includes American and foreign types.

Alfred — County courthouse holds historic records dating back to 1636.

Old Orchard Beach — One of the world's finest and cleanest. Colorful boardwalk, pier and amusement casinos.

Beech Ridge Speedway, Scarborough — Stock car racing. Spills, thrills!

Scarborough Downs — Thoroughbred running races under the lights.

Portland Head Light — Built in 1791. Its construction was commissioned by George Washington. One of the most-photographed lighthouses in the world.

Two Lights State Park — Breathtaking view of the open Atlantic from high rock cliffs. Pounding surf. Picnic areas.

Crescent Beach State Park, Cape Elizabeth — Bathe in the surf or the sun at one of Maine's

finest beaches. Snack bar, parking and bath-house facilities are provided.

Wadsworth-Longfellow House, Portland — The poet's childhood home. Filled with family mementos. Adjacent to Maine Historical Society Museum.

Casco Bay, Portland — Excursion boats ply among hundreds of "Country of the Pointed Firs" islands.

Bradbury Mountain State Park, Pownal — Hiking, camping, picnic sites.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick — Founded 1794. On its campus: Walker Art Gallery and summer theatre featuring Broadway musicals.

Fort Popham, Popham Beach — 1607. First permanent English settlement in Maine.

Bath Maritime Museum — Rich with the lore of Maine's seafaring past. Many models.

Reid State Park — Beautiful beaches, sand dunes, ledges; ocean and children's pool.

Midcoast

Quaint Seaside Towns — Noted for their Colonial architecture, unique shops, art galleries and museums. Quiet harbors with modern marinas for ideal cruising via charter, scheduled trips or your own craft.

Sea and Shore Fisheries Aquarium, Boothbay Harbor — Exhibits, marine plants, lobsters, fish, seals. Also visit Railroad Museum and summer theatre.

Fort William Henry, Pemaquid — Scene of battles and pirate lootings. Pemaquid Point and Lighthouse.

Cattle Pounds, Jefferson and Waldoboro — Where stray cattle in pioneer days were held to be claimed.

Parks For Everyone



The visitor is never far from a park in Maine.

Rockbound coast . . . sweeping beaches . . . scenic views . . . offshore islands . . . mountains . . . lakes and ponds . . . wilderness, as far as the eye can see.

Much of the beauty of Maine is packaged into an expanding network of state parks. And Maine is opening new ones every year.

In addition to this system, Maine offers the 300,000 acre Allagash Wilderness Waterway, Baxter State Park with Mount Katahdin, and Acadia National Park.

Together, these parks offer facilities to fit every taste in the out of doors.

Other programs of the State Park & Recreation Commission include historic sites scattered across the state as well as a new system of launching sites — designed to open up more and more waterways to boating enthusiasts.

Where do we go? What to do? Park facilities are pinpointed on the table below:

PARK	LOCATION	Picnicking	Bathing	Snack Bar	Fishing	Camping	Hiking	Boat Launching	ACRES	OPEN DATES
Acadia	Bar Harbor	*	*	*		*	*		30,400	
Allagash Wilderness Waterway		*	*			*	*	*	300,000	
Aroostook	Presque Isle	*	*		*	*	*	*	577	May 15 - Oct. 15
Baxter	Millinocket	*	*		*	*	*		193,252	May 15 - Oct. 15
Bradbury Mt.	Pownal	*				*	*		272	May 1 - Nov. 1
Camden Hills	Camden	*			*	*	*		5,004	May 15 - Oct. 15
Cobscook Bay	Dennysville	*			*	*	*	*	868	May 15 - Oct. 15
Crescent Beach	Cape Elizabeth	*	*	*					174	May 30 - Sept. 30
Grafton Notch	Grafton	*					*		3,132	May 30 - Oct. 15
Lake St. George	Liberty	*	*	*	*	*			360	May 1 - Nov. 1
Lamoine	Ellsworth	*			*	*		*	55	May 30 - Oct. 15
Lily Bay	Greenville (Lake Moosehead)	*	*		*	*		*	924	Ice Out - Oct. 15
Moose Point	Searsport	*							183	May 30 - Labor Day
Mt. Blue	Weld	*	*		*	*	*	*	1,273	May 30 - Oct. 15
Popham Beach	Phippsburg	*	*						300	May 30 - Oct. 15*
Quoddy Head	Lubec	*					*		481	May 30 - Labor Day
Rangeley	Rangeley	*	*		*	*		*	691	Ice Out - Oct. 15
Reid	Georgetown	*	*	*	*		*		768	April 15 - Dec. 15
Sebago Lake	Naples	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1,300	May 1 - Oct. 15
Two Lights	Cape Elizabeth	*			*		*		40	April 15 - Dec. 15
Warren Island	Islesboro	*			*	*	*		70	May 15 - Sept. 30

*Official Opening, Mid Summer, 1968

"Montpelier" in Thomaston — Replica of mansion of General Knox, first U.S. Secretary of War.

Sailing — Windjammer days are in mid-July. Sloop races all season.

Farnsworth Art Museum and Library, Rockland — Outstanding gallery displaying the works of famous artists and craftsmen.

Rockland — Modern port terminal serving island passenger boats, State ferries, other craft. Seafood festival first weekend in August.

Fish Hatchery, Palermo — Where millions of trout and salmon are raised to stock Maine's lakes and streams.

Camden Hills State Park — Camping and picnic sites. Summit of Mt. Battie affords excellent view of Camden Harbor, Penobscot Bay islands and inland lakes and rivers.

Warren Island State Park, Islesboro — Camp out, fish or enjoy a picnic after a delightful 3 mile boat ride from Lincolnville on modern State-operated ferry.

Lake St. George State Park, Liberty — Excellent picnic and camping sites, water sports.

Ben Ames Williams Country — The locale for many of his popular stories was pictorial Searsmont.

Belfast Broiler Festival — The world's largest chicken barbecue. First weekend following July 4th.

Moose Point State Park — Picnic tables and charcoal stoves in pine groves and open fields. View of Penobscot Bay.

Penobscot Marine Museum, Searsport — Fine collection of early maritime exhibits.

Fort Knox, Prospect — One of the largest, most interesting Civil War forts commands a beautiful view of Penobscot River and Bay.

Penobscot-Acadia

Maine Maritime Academy, Castine — The 10,000-ton training ship, S. S. State of Maine, is open to visitors and is a popular attraction in this historic town.

Blue Hill Area — Setting of many Mary Ellen Chase novels. Famous pottery is hand crafted. Retired skippers race.

Bangor Historical Society and Library — Among many displays is an extensive collection of Civil War relics.

Agriculture and County Fairs — Displays of livestock, produce, cooking and needlework. Contests of skill and strength. Late summer.

Penobscot River — Millions of logs are floated annually to paper and pulp mills along its banks.

University of Maine, Orono — 500-acre campus overlooking the beautiful Stillwater River.

Fine Trout and Pan Fishing — The region is also known for its many excellent hunting and sporting camps.

Old Town — Location of the Penobscot Indian Reservation and a modern boat building center.

Black Mansion, Ellsworth — Built in 1802. Outstanding example of Georgian design beautifully preserved. Authentically furnished. Lovely garden.

Acadia National Park — Cadillac Mountain on world famous and fashionable Mt. Desert Island. Accessible by car.

Luxurious "Bluenose" — Ferries 600 passengers, 150 cars between Bar Harbor and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Delightful six-hour ocean trip. Excellent accommodations in Bar Harbor.

Lamoine State Park — Picnic and camping sites on or near the saltwater. Boating facilities on Frenchman's Bay.

Hancock Musical Colony — School originated by Pierre Monteaux, world renowned conductor.

Washington County

One of America's Finest Fishing Areas — Atlantic and landlocked salmon, small mouth bass and ocean species. Sardine capital of the world.

Blueberry Land — Hundreds of square miles loaded with luscious fruit in season produce 90% of the nation's processed berries.

Machias River — Early spring log drive. Good Atlantic salmon fishing all season.

Machiasport, Fort O'Brien — Site of the first naval battle of the Revolutionary War.

Burnham Tavern, Machias — Splendid example of a popular pre-Revolutionary inn. Also visit Huggles House at Columbia Falls.

Natural Rock Bridge, Bailey's Mistake — Unusual rock formation and deep-cleft roaring "thunderholes."

Quoddy Head State Park — A camera fan's joy. Most easterly point of land and lighthouse in the United States.

Reversing Falls, Pembroke — On incoming tide, the falls break toward land; on the ebb, toward the sea.

Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge — 22,500 acres including new Cobscook State Park. Picnic, hike, camp and launch your boat.

Indian Reservations — The Passamaquoddy Tribe's favorite hunting ground, still their home.

Grand Lakes Region — Favorite fishing and hunting country easily accessible by road.

Lubec — Bridge leads to international island of Campobello, former summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Aroostook County

Fishing Waters — World famous landlocked salmon, lake and brook trout are found in this northern Maine county.

Black Hawk Tavern, Houlton — The dungeon in the cellar was Aroostook County's first jail.

St. John Valley — From Fort Kent south bordering international river. Picturesque towns.

Potato Blossoms — In late summer thousands of acres in bloom proclaim this the Nation's Potato Capital.

Mars Hill — One of the first spots in the U.S. to greet the rising sun.

Aroostook State Park, Presque Isle — Excellent camping, swimming, boating, nature trails.

Aroostook Valley Country Club, Fort Fairfield — Sam Snead holds club record of even par 72 for 18-hole course stretching into Canada.

Nylander Museum, Caribou — Houses an unusual collection of native minerals.

Loring Air Force Base, Limestone — Largest SAC bomber base in the Northeast.

White Cross, St. David — Marks the landing place of the first Acadian settlers.

Portage Lake — Float plane base for wilderness fishing trips.

Secluded Lakes and Ponds — Easily reached by chartered or private seaplane for wilderness fishing and hunting.

Fort Kent — Built in 1839 but never used in the Bloodless Aroostook War over a border dispute with Canada.

Northern Lakes

Small's Falls, Madrid — On Sandy River. Scenic state highway picnic spot beside cascading falls.

Mt. Blue State Park, Weld — Lakeside park with swimming and camping. Climb Mt. Blue for a thrilling 3,000-foot-above-sea-level view.

Rangeley State Park, Rangeley — Entire region is famed for landlocked salmon. Photographers will find some of the most beautiful scenery in the country.

Sugarloaf and Saddleback Mountains — Famous winter ski resorts. Lifts are operated for summer visitors, too.

Arnold Trail — Route of Benedict Arnold's historic 1775 expedition.

Wyman Dam, Bingham — 155-foot-high dam with hydroelectric plant.

Slate Quarries, Monson — Site of century-old, still active industry.

Moosehead Lake — Boating and fishing on this world-famous 40-mile lake afford marvelous view of mountains clad in pine, spruce and fir.

West Shore of Lake — Leads to Rockwood and along beautiful Moose River to Jackman, often called the Switzerland of America. Entry point from Quebec Province.

Lily Bay State Park, Greenville — On Moosehead Lake. Swimming, boating, fishing. Picnic and campsites.

Ripogenus Dam, Ripogenus — Massive, inspiring engineering marvel.

Baxter State Park, near Millinocket — More than 200,000 woodland acres, including 5,267-foot-high-Mt. Katahdin. Excellent fishing and mountain climbing in wild game preserve. 75 miles of beautiful trails. Campgrounds.

Sportsman's Paradise — Entire area is huge watershed of glorious lakes and streams and verdant forests.

Central Lakes

Bates College, Lewiston — Originated in 1856. Majestic trees and ivy-clad buildings. Treat Gallery. Stanton Scientific Museum.

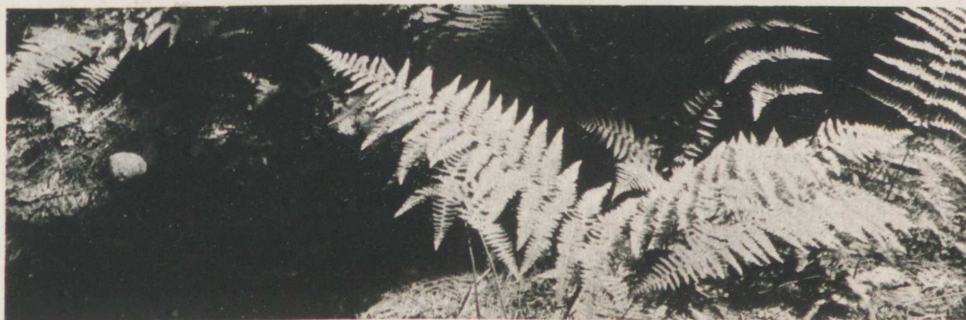
Highmoor Farm, Monmouth — University of Maine 255-acre Agricultural Experiment Station. 4,000 experimental apple trees. Visitors welcome.

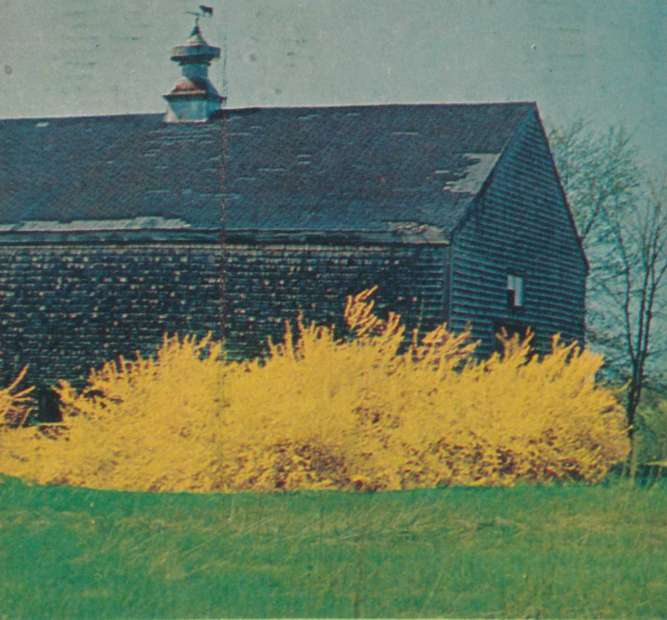
Fort Western, Augusta — Built in 1754, the Garrison Building is the only pre-Revolutionary one in Maine. Historic museum.

State House, Augusta — Designed by Bulfinch, this imposing building contains the state Library, Hall of Flags, and an interesting Museum. Adjacent to Blaine House, Governor's mansion, given to the State in memory of James G. Blaine, candidate for President in 1876. Conducted tours.

U.S. Veterans Administration Facility, Togus — Established 1866. The first institution in the United States for disabled veterans.

Apple Orchards — Hills dotted with orchards





make colorful patterns, produce one of Maine's important crops.

Granite Quarries from Hallowell to North Jay — Huge quarries which have furnished granite for some of the nation's finest buildings and monuments.

Belgrade Lakes — Large lakes, with connecting streams, offer excellent boating and famous bass fishing.

Lillian Nordica Home, Farmington — Birthplace of the world famous opera singer. Contains many mementos.

State Fair, Skowhegan — Pleasantly situated grounds furnish a scenic setting for one of the year's major attractions. Second weekend in August.

Colby College, Waterville — Chartered in 1813. Summer School of Music. Bixler Art & Music Center. Excellent Maine Authors Collection.

Lakewood Theater, Madison — Famous summer playhouse featuring current Broadway shows. It was here that "Life with Father" and similar hits made their bows.

Western Lakes

Nasson College, Springvale — Maine's first chartered college for women. Now co-educational.

Tory Hill Meeting House, Buxton — Setting of Kate Douglas Wiggin's story, "The Old Peabody Pew."

Pine Tree, Cornish — Though recently

blighted, this 120-foot-tall tree is still a local landmark.

Sebago Lake State Park, Naples — Excellent camping, swimming on Sebago Lake, home of landlocked salmon and world record catch.

Pleasant Mountain Ski Area, Bridgton — Year 'round chair lift takes visitors to mountain top for thrilling view.

Maine Museum Building, Poland Spring — Originally erected in 1893 at Chicago World's Fair. Also visit famed spring.

Fryeburg — Village where Daniel Webster began his law career. State-wide information office. Entry point from New Hampshire.

Minerals — Over 50 varieties have been found in this area. A "rock hound's" paradise.

Old County Jail, Paris Hill — Village with unique oldtime charm and outstanding view.

Screw Auger Falls, Newry — Swirling waters have worn curious well-like holes, some as deep as 25 feet, in the river ledges.

Swift River, Byron — Enthusiasts still pan for gold in these clear swift-flowing waters — and find it.

Historic Songo Lock — The last of 28 which were operated in the days before the railroad. A trip through this lock is a unique vacation experience.

Evans Notch — National Wildlife area. Spectacular view of the Presidential Range.

Andover Space Radome — Communications Satellite tracking station (Telstar).



For more information address requests to 68 Gateway Circle Portland, Maine 04102

We have only begun the story of Maine, the world of good that awaits you. A number of special folders are available to answer your specific questions. We invite you to write for those which interest you. Or visit our Information Centers—in N.Y.C. at 48 Rockefeller Plaza and in Montreal at the Laurentien Hotel.

PICNIC AREAS AND CAMPING

The highway commission maintains 198 scenic picnic areas for your convenience and enjoyment. Picnic tables, fireplaces and many with bubbling, cold-water springs. Look for the signs that say "Picnic Area Ahead".

Maine's many camping areas provide excellent facilities and tent ground fees are economical. For location and camp site details write: Maine Camping.

PUBLIC PARKS

Maine leads the East in providing public parks for vacationists. For additional details about facilities, fees and regulations write: Maine Public Parks.

HIGHWAY MAP AND HISTORIC TRAILS

Maine's official highway map is packed with vital information for the vacationer. A separate booklet details many historic highway trails. Write: Maine Highway Map and Maine Historic Trails.

SKIING

Maine is probably the country's fastest growing ski state. Come learn the excitement of skiing the amazing mountains of Maine. For full details on all major areas write: Maine Skiing.

BOATING

Majestic yacht or two-man canoe, Maine offers the boating enthusiast everything. More than a million acres of inland water and a literally limitless variety of bays, inlets, snug harbors and open ocean along 2,496 miles of coastline. For special

boating information write: Maine Boating.

HUNTING

Bird hunter or big game, Maine offers you nearly 17 million acres of forest and woodland. For accommodations, guides, detailed laws and season regulations write: Maine Hunting.

FISHING

"One That Didn't Get Away Club"

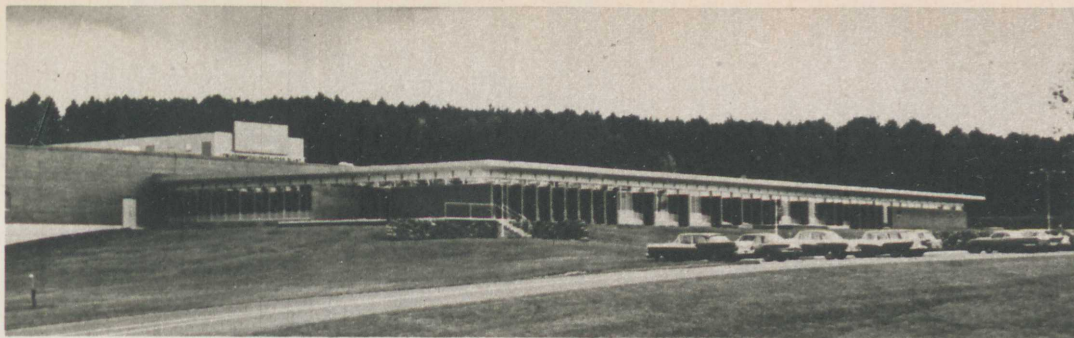
Hundreds of fishermen (and women) have won membership by landing big fish. You'll get the thrill of your life when you receive your shoulder patch and exclusive membership card for catching fish that equal or exceed these weights:

Brook Trout.....	5 lbs.
Black Bass	5 lbs.
Brown Trout	8 lbs.
Rainbow Trout.....	8 lbs.
Togue	15 lbs.
White Perch	3 lbs.
Atlantic Salmon	15 lbs.
Landlocked Salmon	8 lbs.

"Tackle Busters Club"

Tuna	500 lbs.
Striped Bass	15 lbs.
Pollock	15 lbs.
Cod	30 lbs.
Mackerel	2 lbs.

For details on seasons, licenses, regulations and where to find the "big ones" write: Maine Fishing.



Maine's World Of Good Is Good For Business, Too.

The vacation delights we've talked about in this Guide Book are year 'round affairs for the people who stay in Maine.

That's why more and more businesses are locating here, where the living climate is so relaxing and at

the same time so productive.

It's a good place to live, and because it is, it is a good place to work. There is much to be said for moving your business — and your family — to Maine. Check the box in the coupon and we'll tell you about it!

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