

MAP OF SITE . . . and buildings planned for immediate construction in the Noble Horizons development for senior citizen housing. To the

Noble Horizons . . .
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cultural events, Mrs. Wagner said.

All apartments will be unfurnished. There will be no founder's fee and rentals will be moderate.
Congregate Living House
The congregare living house, for those who can no longer cope with cooking and housekeeping, will have 30 good-sized bedrooms. These will be partially furnished with built-in furniture but tenants will be permitted to bring in a few favorite personal pieces if they so desire. The per diem rate will include three meals a day, served in the big, airy dining room of the community house.

To avoid any institutional feeling, there will be no long, sterile corridors. Instead, the 30 rooms will be divided into several groups, each with its own courtyard, lounge and snack alcove where there will be a hot plate and refrigerator for the residents' use. A resident nurse will be available at all times.
In addition to the dining room, the community house will include space for a lounge and a large room for meetings, activities and crafts.

Possible Suites
As the initial demand seems to be for the apartments, rather than the congregare living facilities, Mrs. Wagner says two-room suites of bedroom and sitting room may be available for a while in the congregare house. People renting suites will take all meals in the dining room as cooking in the rooms is not legally permissible in this type of facility.

Future Construction
A second unit of 20 cottage-apartments is planned, but Mr. Davis has advised the local committee to delay construction

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right of the above map 20 more cottage-apartment units are planned for the future. — Jeter and Cook drawing

2000 megawatts of power. The Ellsworth section technically is in the Town of Sharon adjoining Skiff Mountain.

At the same time the report recommended against the Schenob Brook site in Sheffield, Mass., previously explored by Northeast, because of local opposition to the lower reservoir. It suggested that a similar possible project with an upper reservoir on Mount Everest be dropped from consideration.

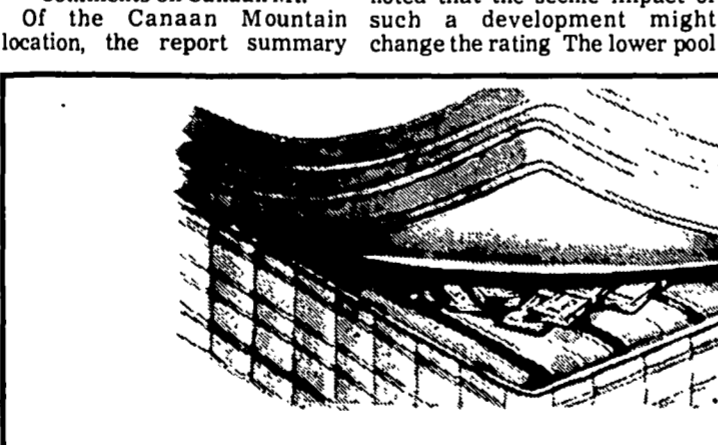
Schenob Brook Out
Northeast recently formally withdrew its application to the Schenob Brook site. Utility Vice President Charles R. Bragg also has explicitly excluded the Pine Swamp site in Kent from consideration.

Canaan Mountain.
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it as one of five preferred pumped-storage locations.

Only the Pleasant Ridge site in Maine, for which the Kennebec River would be used as the lower reservoir, received a stronger endorsement than Canaan Mountain. The preliminary Commission report termed Pleasant Ridge "apparently the best" of the 29 locations considered "because of its low environmental impact and ability to serve as the initial unit of a complex pumped-storage development which would meet demands for many years."

But, the report noted, the Canaan Mountain site has a potential of 7900 megawatts of power, whereas the complex at Pleasant Ridge would produce an estimated 6700 megawatts.
It recommended retention of a site in the Ellsworth section of Connecticut (hitherto listed as Pine Swamp atop Skiff Mountain in the Town of Kent) as an alternative location for development, with a potential of

Comments on Canaan Mt.
Of the Canaan Mountain location, the report summary



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on the Housatonic River would border Kent Falls State Park. The summary said of the Ellsworth site: "Shorter transmission than most Berkshire sites. Scenic impacts of the site in natural area near Appalachian Trail and a state park could be significant. Large development potential in Mw."
Both possible sites near Great Barrington — one with an upper reservoir in Beartown State Forest and lower pool on Konopt Brook, the other with an upper pool in East Mountain State Park and lower in swamp areas near Three-Mile Pond on Ironwork Brook — were rejected by the study because of environmental impact.

It recommended against consideration of a site near Monterey, Mass. for the same reason. The study did not further identify a Federal Power Commission-recommended site at "Bashbish Falls, Conn." but noted that another site discussed at Bashbish Falls, Mass., had been considered as part of the Schenob Brook project which it recommended be dropped.

Among the advantages listed for the Pleasant Ridge site in Maine were that it would utilize the Central Maine Power Co.'s existing Wyman Dam on the Kennebec River for the lower pool, which would be so large that fluctuations in water level would be minor. Rowe Pond would be enlarged to form the upper pool.
"Dams and dikes would be well hidden by the topography and the pool would appear to be just another in a land of lakes," the report said.

Connection to Canada
In a related development this week, the new New England-Eastern Canada power interconnection will be dedicated Friday at the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. switchyard in Wiscasset.

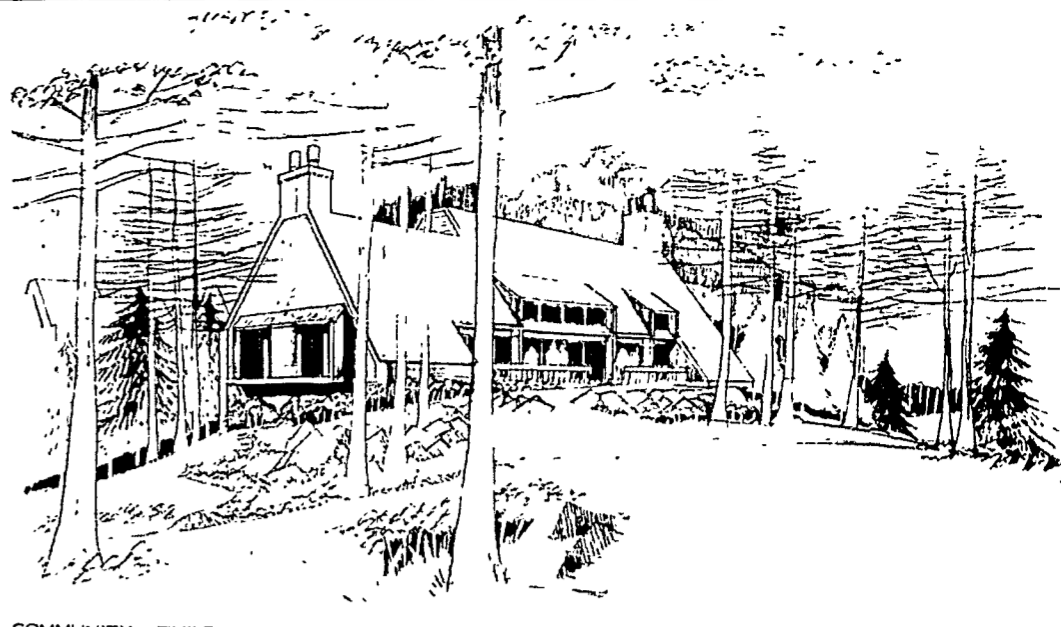
A 230-mile, 245,000-volt tie-line links together facilities of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and those built by the Maine Electric Power Co. Some 25 New England utilities, including the Northeast Companies, are connected with the New England backbone grid.

Northeast Utilities consists of three subsidiaries: the Connecticut Light and Power Co.; the Hartford Electric Light Co.; and the Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

Deans Cookson And Roe Leave UConn Posts

Dr. Frank B. Cookson, dean of the school of fine arts, and Dr. William H. Roe, dean of the school of education, have announced they plan to relinquish their administrative duties at the University of Connecticut at the end of the 1971-72 academic year.
Dean Cookson, who assumed his current post Aug. 2, 1962, plans to resume his career as a music professor when he completes a sabbatical leave he expects to take in 1972.
Dean Roe, who has headed the school of education here since the summer of 1965, also plans to return to teaching after taking a sabbatical in 1972.

Before accepting the position of first permanent dean of the fine arts program here, Dr. Cookson had spent 23 years on the Northwestern University faculty. He was chairman of the department of theory and composition at Northwestern.
During his tenure here, the



COMMUNITY HOUSE . . . of the Noble Horizons the congregare living house, a lounge and a large project. In this will be the main dining room for activities room. — Jeter and Cook drawing

enrollment and richness of programs in theater, music and art have developed dramatically. A native of Wigan, England, Dr. Cookson acquired his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Northwestern and his PhD at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester University.

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