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A Handy Tourist Guide Of Eastern Ontario's Vacation Land

Camping No Longer for Men Only, Offers Liberation for Women, Too

Women may not consider themselves liberated at home or at work, but at the campsite they're well on their way. Camping is no longer for men only.

For years, men have been urging women to camp. Time was when camping was rough and ready, but nowadays equipment has been designed with the fairer sex in mind, reports Emily J. Berckmann, women's service director of the Thermos Division of King-Seeley Thermos Co.

Most women object to the time and trouble it takes to set up a tent. Thermos has solved this problem with its Pop-Tent which a woman can put up without assistance in less than two minutes.

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Incidentally, Thermos has a new wide mouth vacuum bottle with a removable plastic insert that makes it possible to eat directly from the bottle. You might want to get one in either the 10-ounce or pint size for each member of the family.

The male ego seems to blossom when cooking chores are al fresco so any woman camper who plays her cards right may find the men in the family will want to take over the task of nourishing the inner man (and woman). If this is the case, don't fight it.

However, for those times when the men are off fishing, hiking or boating, it's a blessing to have a lightweight propane stove with a vitreous porcelain cooking area that's as easy to clean and operate as your kitchen range.

A cup of coffee never tastes quite so good as it does in camp. To avoid the burned lip that so often afflicts the unsuspecting camper drinking out of a metal cup, invest in some of the new insulated ware made by Thermos. It has the look, feel and style of china.

Retain Their Heat

Hot drinks will retain their heat and cold beverages will stay deliciously chilled. Highly resistant to scratches and stains, this new ware is dishwasher-safe and ideally suited for casual dining at home, too.

Any well appointed kitchen away from home should have at least one ice chest for perishables.

Finally, darkness falls even on a campsite so you'll want to have a propane lantern or two for bright, quiet-burning illumination.

Outdoor Interest Growing

Recreational Vehicle Users No Longer "Babes in the Woods"

"There used to be a small number of experts in the recreational vehicle field. Now there are many—whole families, by the hundreds of thousands, who are no longer 'babes in the woods' when it comes to using the Great Outdoors."

So say experts like Dick Bakkom, recreation sales manager for International trucks.

Bakkom considers this a landmark event in the history of the still-young recreational vehicle field.

"Many families that discovered the Great Outdoors a few years ago are now buying their second or third camper pickup or trailer-towing vehicle," he points out. "They want more room in the dwelling unit.

"They know they need a special kind of pickup to handle a big insert properly, and a special kind of family wagon to tow the trailer their family needs to live in.

"As a result, when even a novice goes out looking for his first vehicle, he can find trucks like our new 1310 camper special, or vehicles like our towing-rated Travel-all wagon, or our new Scout II — an All-Wheel Drive vehicle his wife can handle easily."

Handy tips for motorhome travel: Stop early and take your choice of spaces.

OUTBOARD RUNNING ROUGH?

Got an outboard suffering from "rough idle"? Before you decide to tear the carburetor or magneto apart, better check some of the more common causes. Doing so may save you a lot of time and effort.

According to service engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company, any one of or a combination of the following conditions can cause a rough idle condition:

1. Using stale or improperly mixed fuel.
2. Improper carburetor setting.
3. Pinched or kinked fuel lines.
4. Worn, fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.
5. Out of sync carburetor or magneto.
6. Defective fuel pump.

If you've checked all of these items and the engine is still idling roughly, look a little deeper into the situation and check the following:

1. Bent gear or exhaust housing.
2. Points and timing.
3. Reeds not making flat contact with reed plate.
4. Dirty oil drain screen in the reed plate base.
5. Faulty carburetor needle and seat — and float valve.
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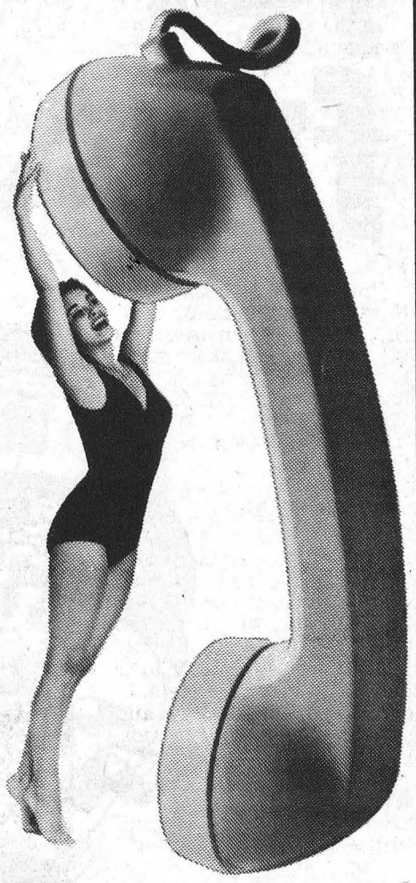

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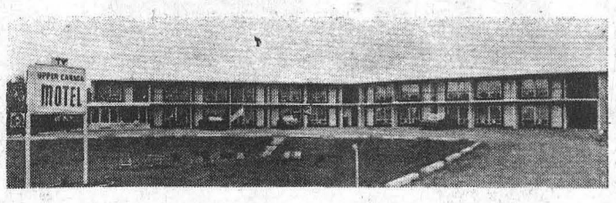

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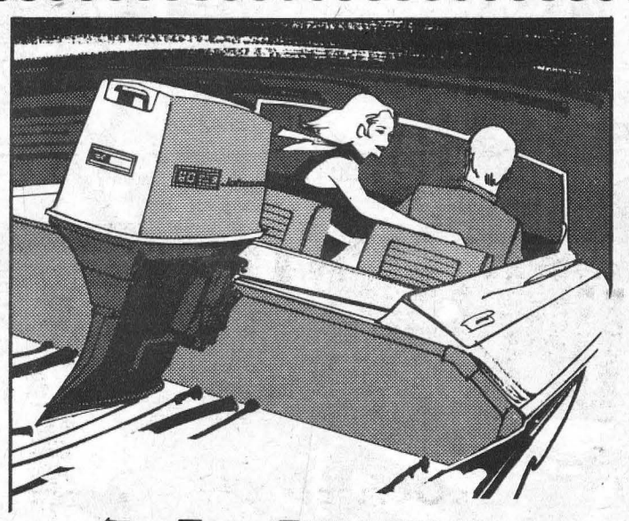

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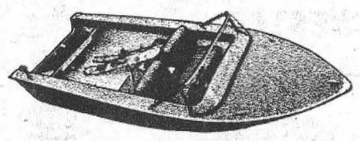

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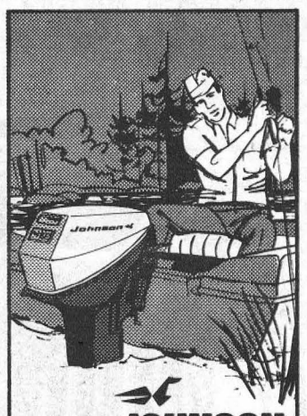

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Canada Acts to Keep Its Clean Air Clean, Fresh Waters, Pure

Canada makes an intriguing call to people who enjoy outdoor life. Ever increasing in popularity are the recreations of fishing, camping, hiking, canoeing.

At the same time, the country does have its problem of pollution, and is acting to keep its air and waters clean and inviting.

Action by both the provinces and the Federal Government is combating the menace of pollution, says the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. Smaller organizations at municipal levels share in the work.

In the east, the Newfoundland and Labrador Clean Air, Soil and Water Authority gives top priority to new projects having to do with water and sewage.

Prince Edward Island, in accordance with its economy, stresses the installation of waste treatment facilities and cleanliness of groundwater.

Only quite recently has Nova Scotia felt the need to think of a clean environment in terms other than those that fit an economy of farming, forestry, and fishing. With the advance of industry has come control of all pollutants.

Home of Salmon

New Brunswick, not greatly industrialized, directs its main effort against water pollution. It boasts of the St. John River, a course of great beauty and the home of salmon and other game fish.

In Quebec, the problem is manifold, if not complete, in certain areas. Industry and agriculture exist side by side, but it is in and around large cities that pollution is most severe. The aim of Quebec extends to total policy, and with a newly created department of environment the province pushes forward to all-out effort.

In Ontario, too, pollution control is the main function of one body: the Department of Energy and Resources Management. Air studies have led to the discontinuance of harmful discharges from all sources. The province has complete control over the disposal of all solid and liquid wastes.

The Clean Environment Act of Manitoba provided this province with an instrument for the coordinating of a total anti-pollution program.

Two years later, in 1970, Saskatchewan formed an Interdepartmental Committee on Environmental Pollution. However, pollution is not as serious a problem in this province as it is in other areas.

In Alberta the Provincial Board of Health supervises basic control of the pollution of water and air.

Assistance from the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests provides help in making the environment safe for fish and other wildlife and in conserving and developing areas for recreation.

Picturesque British Columbia requires new pulp mills to treat waste so that the effluent has no ill effects on salmon in nearby water courses.

Legislation already enacted for the Yukon and the Northwest Territories provides for the non-contamination of inland and Arctic waters and controlled use of public lands as they are being explored and developed.

Of particular interest to devotees of outdoor pursuits are two other functions of the Federal Government: to make regulations for the preservation, management, and control of Canada's national Parks, and to protect migratory birds, especially from oil waste deposited on waters they frequent.

Many an unvisited spot awaits visitors. And even along a good many well-traveled roads one can breathe invigorating air.

Not so far away, one can paddle over clear and placid water and hike through tree land and over shrubby terrain. It's all there still — to enjoy.

Tips on Travel

If you pack a magnifying glass with your maps, you'll have the undying thanks of your "navigator" who will find the job much easier.

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Trailering Leads to Water



No need anymore to live on the water to enjoy boating. With more public launching areas opening up, there must be one conveniently close for you to trailer your boat. Some watchwords from Johnson Motors Public Relations people on boat trailering advise that roller and boat supports be properly adjusted to the hull; best trailer hitch is welded to the car frame; trailer lights be checked every time and that load capacity be checked before stowing gear aboard.

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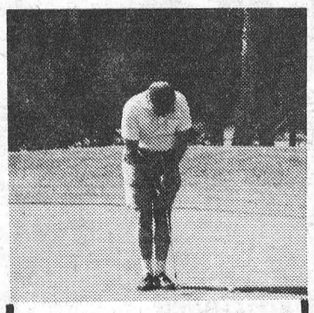
Capture Vacation Fun With Camera

Whether it's fishing, hunting, or hiking trip, an action-oriented camping vacation has attracted ever-growing numbers of people to the Great Outdoors. And those who want to relive the fun and enjoyment of their outdoor experience consider packing a camera as important as a sleeping bag.

Memory is short. Camera toters know that they can recapture the beauty of unspoiled nature, the thrill of hiking to a mountain top, or the wonders of a child's first sight of woodland animals with pictures.



Action Shots Best

Too often though, the very same people forget that the most effective pictures are action shots. Once back home, the activity and excitement they most want to remember and share with friends is missing from their pictures.

Why? They're still snapping those stiff, fixed-smile, stare-into-the-camera photos that make people groan inwardly when offered the family album.

Your pictures of the Great Outdoors can be different. Put people into them! Get them moving and keep them that way. Nothing is more monotonous than viewing endless scenic views. Adding people in unposed situations will give your pictures meaning and perspective with lively personal involvement.

Make It Easy

Successful action pictures are easy to take with modern aim-and-shoot cameras available to every budget in the Kodak Instamatic X camera series. Especially developed for a whole new generation of active vacationers, these Kodak Instamatic cameras are perfect for people who want to take pictures with minimum effort and maximum results.

A Kodak Instamatic 44 camera gift set sells for $12.95, while the X-25 and X-90 are $32.95 and $144.50 with other models priced in between. Newest in the series is the Kodak Instamatic X-30 camera which allows you to take pictures in available light from dawn to dusk and in the evening. Its electronic shutter automatically times exposures.

With camera in hand, only imagination limits the scope of the action pictures you take in the Great Outdoors.

Unposed Photos Best

Try to shoot when your subjects are absorbed in an activity and you'll snap them at their uninhibited best. The "props" that add to picture excitement are all around — trees, lakes, rivers, cliffs, animals and all nature's colorful foliage.

Shots of the family climbing hills, riding horses, fishing, making camp, chopping wood or cooking are all natural action situations. Take pictures from several different angles to capture the full flavor of the scene. Closeups of facial reactions or hands working with equipment can add interesting detail.

Keep Camera Handy

Remember to keep your camera handy for the unexpected shots when an animal scouts your camp, or a colorful bird lights on a nearby limb. The Kodak Instamatic cameras are particularly good for these moments. No fumbling, no time wasted. Just aim and shoot the action!



The U.S. Olympic team will carry this Kodak Instamatic X-30 and specially designed carrying case. Available to the public through Kodak dealers, a portion of the sales proceeds goes to support the U.S. Olympic effort.

Handy Tips for Motorhome travel: Take along at least 50 feet of additional heavy-duty electrical extension cord with connections for your vehicle's plug.

Picture It Instantly



Modern aim-and-shoot cameras are the perfect way to introduce the kids to outdoor photography. For example, the Kodak Instamatic X-35 camera has a no-fuss automatic electric eye exposure control and magicube flash operation without flash batteries. Drop-in film cartridges also mean fast, easy camera action.



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Keep Car In Tune

Causes of pollutants are the wastes from gasoline that are incompletely burned. These wastes are minimized in a tuned engine.

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Cook Creatively in the Great Outdoors

Planning, Practice with Backyard Grill Can Lead to Meals Prepared to Perfection

WHERE TO BEGIN

First select the menu. Your main dish can be almost anything. Beef is easy to barbecue, and because it tastes so good, generally plan on ½ to 1 pound of meat per person. Lamb, prepared in much the same manner as beef, is another popular outdoor dish. Pork, spareribs, and sausages are also frequently found at outdoor cookouts.

Poultry cut into pieces and cooked, or prepared whole on the spit, is a great outdoor favorite. Even fish can be cooked on an outdoor grill, but it dries out quickly, so don't overcook it and watch it carefully.

When you've picked the entre, plan the rest of the meal for outdoor cooking as well. Corn on the cob, potatoes, apples, fruit kabobs, green beans, carrots, and many other vegetables may all be part of your cookout.

Some fruits and vegetables are enhanced by a smoky flavor; others are best prepared by wrapping in foil and steaming. Some should be parboiled and others may be spit roasted whole. It's wise not to skewer cooked vegetables with meat, because they require much less cooking time.

And don't forget bread and dessert — these, too, may be prepared outdoors.

HOW TO COOK?

You've planned your menu, obtained all the ingredients you need, gathered your recipes, invited the guests, and you're all ready. Now, what's the best way to cook outdoors? With most outdoor gas grills, you have three choices: cooking directly on the grid, on the rotisserie, or by slow smoke cooking.

As a general rule, if you are cooking on the grid, first sear the meat quickly to seal in the juices. Then, continue grilling with the cover of the grill either up or down depending on your preference. There is more concentrating heat and smoke when the cover is closed.

If it's a roast or poultry that you're preparing, the rotisserie is the logical choice. Insert the spit through the center of the meat or poultry. Check the balancing by cradling the ends of the spit in your hands and rotating. Unless the food is balanced, it won't cook evenly. Remove the cooking grid, and place a drip tray of heavy foil directly under the food.

Smoke cooking is slow cooking over a low flame with the grill cover closed. The food is usually cooked in an aluminum foil "boat." Excess fat should be drained off and a small amount of water added to the boat occasionally.

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GENERAL HINTS

To add to your ease and success as an outdoor gourmet cook, keep these hints in mind: Unless the food is extremely perishable, bring it to room temperature before barbecueing. Trim off most of the excess fat, and slash remaining fat every few inches.

If you are preparing a large cut of meat, use a meat thermometer to achieve just the right degree of doneness. Use tongs or spatulas instead of forks for turning meats to avoid puncturing the surface which allows juices to escape. If food gets too dark before it's done, slip foil under it. Wrap protruding bones or fragile parts in foil to protect them from burning.

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"OUTDOORSY" FLAVOR

For a subtle "outdoorsy" flavor, soak hickory chips or small twigs from wild cherry or sugar maple overnight in water. Wrap the chips or twigs in foil, punch holes in it, and place it directly on the briquettes. Or, add the chips directly to the briquettes just before the food is done. For a deep, smoke flavor, add the chips or twigs when you start cooking.

Careful seasoning can add a special flair to your outdoor cooking. If a garlic flavor is desired, throw several cloves on the hot briquettes. Bastes and marinades made with acid (vinegar, wine, citrus juice) act as a tenderizer. Those which contain "fats," such as salad oil or melted butter, add moisture to very lean foods. To keep food from drying out, bastes should contain some "fat."



Taking Pictures From Car

If a photo is to be taken from a car, it is always best to shoot from a stopped vehicle. If impossible to stop, it is best to shoot through the front window. If you shoot out of the side window, the foreground of the scene will be blurry. Hold the camera as steady as possible (a rule in all situations) without bracing it against the car, as the vibrations will blur the picture.



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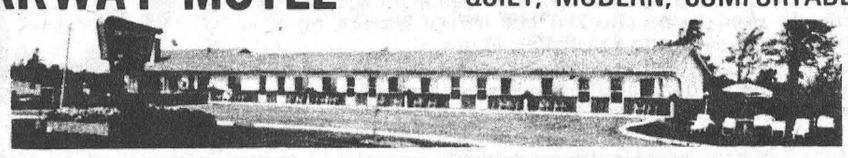

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Fishing can be rigorous.

Some fishermen arise long before daybreak and, perhaps, drive a couple hundred miles to a turbulent trout stream. They then spend 10 or 12 hours wading rough water, fighting slippery rocks and sinking mud, and then, worn and weary, drive those same "couple hundred" miles back home.

Still other anglers are willing to fight frantic seas for a day's offshore fishing, and others will tramp swamps and climb mountains for a day of good fishing. Fishing can be about as rugged a sport as one wants

Answer Man Offers Advice On Outdoor Photography

By FRANK PALLO

Eastman Kodak Photo Information Chief

Let's take it for granted that you are going to include a camera on your venture into the outdoors, be it a weekend camping trip or a month's cross-country motoring vacation. One question I am asked quite often is: "How many pictures should I take?" My answer is quite simple: Enough to convey the scene, the people and the *mood* to both yourself and others.



Frank Pallo

To do this, you will not have to snap madly away at everything in sight. But you will have to use your brain as well as your eye in choosing your pictures.

Compose pictures utilizing people and nature. For example, one mountain usually looks very similar to another mountain, so use a family member in a logical situation to personalize the scene—preparing dinner over a fire with the mountain as a backdrop, or merely observing the view.

Don't let rain or bad weather conditions force your camera into hiding. Inclement weather is part of life, so include a picture essay of this aspect of the outdoors.

Remember, the film you use is minimal in cost compared to the vacation expense. It would be a shame to scrimp on pictures when they will remind you constantly, years later, of your outdoors adventure.

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If your boat has been laid up for the winter, would you go on an extended trip without a "shakedown cruise" first? Or without getting the family camper tuned up before driving to the Rockies?

All are standard operating procedures for most realistic people who enjoy the outdoors. They know that miles from civilization certain activities become impossible if proper care isn't taken prior to leaving home.

What many people don't realize is that cameras, even those well-constructed and simple-to-operate models on the market today, do need to be checked out before leaving on a vacation. It is an easy and rewarding chore.

Shoot a roll or two of film, including some flash pictures. Have the developing done and if the results are to your liking, your camera is ready to go on vacation. If not, show the picture test and camera to your photo dealer. He'll help you put it right for your great outdoors adventure.

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What happens when the sailor, home from the sea, and the hunter, home from the hill, get together? They swap stories, and oftimes, neither can quite believe the other.

If you're tired of people raising their eyebrows over tales you tell, back them up with a photo. The old saying, "Pictures don't lie," isn't always true, but a snapshot will prove that pretty good sized fish was caught... even if it was eaten shortly after the picture was snapped.

And just in case you might want to make things a *little* bigger than life, have someone snap you holding your catch at arm's length toward the camera. If the camera has a wide angle lens, this "fish stretching" technique could turn the head of many fellow sportsmen. Warning: don't trust the man who shows you a picture of a 40 lb. sunfish.

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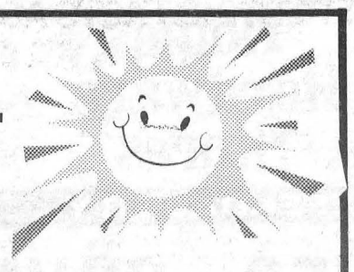

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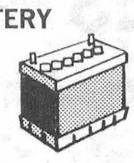

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One of the 'Golden Triangle's' feature holiday weekend attractions has to be the 'OLD HOME WEEK'. The fun starts on Wednesday, June 28th and increases in momentum with each succeeding day till the grand finale six days later.

Everyone loves beautiful girls and special visitors to the show will include Miss Dominion of Canada, Lana Drouillard; Miss Teen Ottawa-Hull, Corine Chambers, Miss Morrisburg and her Princesses.

Parachute jumping, ski-diving and an RCAF 'Fly-Past' will add the modern-day touch, and for those who prefer a page from the past the Oldtime Fiddler's Contest should add a nostalgic note.

Posters conspicuously displayed throughout the area describe the fantastic program offering amusement for every age group. Both softball and fastball, all the way from the division to the top players who compete in the Dundas-Metro league, will bring the best in sporting entertainment.

Time has been scheduled for special services at all churches on Sunday and a Mohawk Indian Concert is also on the Sunday program.

There'll be celebrities from professional sporting fields; there'll be band music and barbecues; there'll be square-dancing and fireworks; and of course a gigantic Saturday afternoon parade.

If you live in the area you'll want to see it all - if you're passing through spend just a little more time in Morrisburg and enjoy the friendly hospitality of the St. Lawrence town. You'll want to come again next year.

How to Best Enjoy Your Outdoor Grill

Answers to the Most Asked Questions About Gas Grills

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Q. *How are gas grills installed?*

A. A grill may be mounted on a permanent post set in cement with a below-ground gas line; on a pedestal base fastened to a patio or deck with gas connection below-ground; or on a portable cart with a flexible hose and quick connection to supply gas to the grill.

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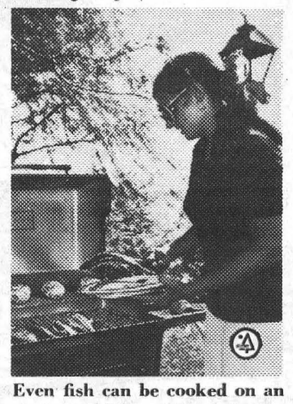
Q. *How do I get a "charcoal" flavor?*

A. Charcoal itself has no flavor. The "outdoors" flavor comes from food fats melting and dripping onto hot briquettes. This produces smoke, which penetrates the food as it cooks, and gives it flavor.



Even fish can be cooked on an outdoor grill.

Q. *Can I use my gas grill all year long?*

A. Definitely! It can be left outside — and used all year long. Covers are available to protect the outside of the grill from extreme weather.

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Q. *Can I use Hickory chips?*

A. Yes, sprinkle them directly on the briquettes or put them in a foil pan on the briquettes. Cook food on low to medium heat with cover closed.

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Q. *How can I control Flaring?*

A. Trim off excess fat, keep the briquettes clean and don't preheat too long at too high a temperature.

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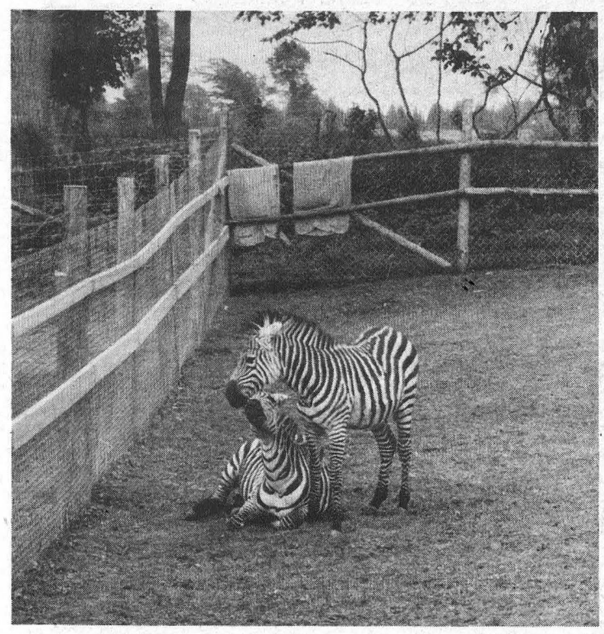
Q. *Are gas grills tested for safety characteristics?*

A. Look for the A.G.A. Blue Star; it indicates that the design of the grill complies with American national safety standards.



I Love You

The Zebras, shown above, were a loving and happy pair last Thursday afternoon and relished an opportunity to 'be alone'.

This was understandable considering that over 1000 children had jostled happily around their pen during the forenoon.

The friendly and colourful animals are at Valley Game Farm and this is the first time Mr. Pyne has been able to bring the 'little striped horses' to his well-stocked Zoo.

Located some ten miles from Ottawa's city limits, and only five miles from Highway 31 the 'Zoo has become one of the major tourist attractions in the area.

Several new animal and bird varieties arrived recently and the area provides an ideal picnic location. Adults can relax under leafy maples, while children enjoy the acres of wildlife along the winding Castor River.

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Q Is it true that insurance companies pay only 80 per cent of the damage in a fire?

A No. Insurance companies pay 100 per cent of the actual cash value of your loss, at the time of the fire.

Q Does a homeowner's policy cover theft of personal effects from a vehicle?

A Yes—if the vehicle was locked at the time and there are signs of forcible entry.

Q Drivers under the age of 25 comprise approximately 15 per cent of all drivers in Canada. What percentage of accidents are they involved in?

A Over 30 per cent. That's why their rates are the highest of any insured group.

Q Are you covered under the "medical payments" section of your automobile policy while riding in someone else's car?

A Yes. Both you and your spouse are covered.

Q Are special nursing fees covered under the "medical payments" section of your automobile policy?

A Yes, and so are medical, surgical, hospital (other than that covered by government plans), dental, ambulance and funeral expenses.

Q Does collision insurance pay for the damage you may cause to another vehicle in an accident?

A No. Collision insurance covers the damage to your vehicle. Damage to another vehicle is covered by third party liability insurance.

Q Is government insurance cheaper to operate than private insurance?

A Doubtful. The expense factor of the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office was higher by .99 per cent in 1965 and by 4.6 per cent in 1966 than the average of all companies doing business in Canada.

Q Are independent insurance agents and brokers company employees?

A No. They're independent businessmen who place insurance with a number of insurance companies. They can select the company that best serves your needs.

For answers to your questions about insurance

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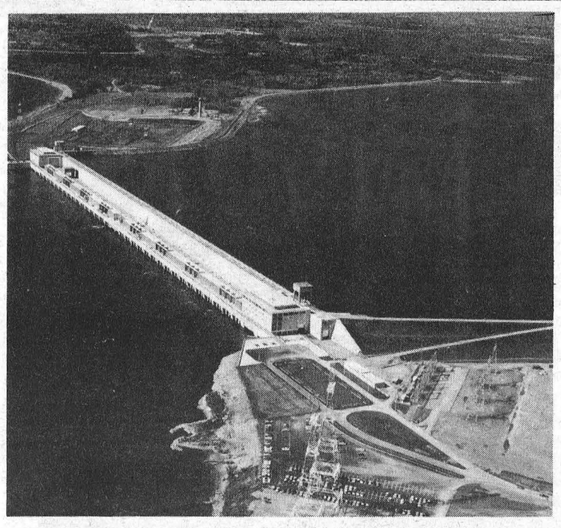

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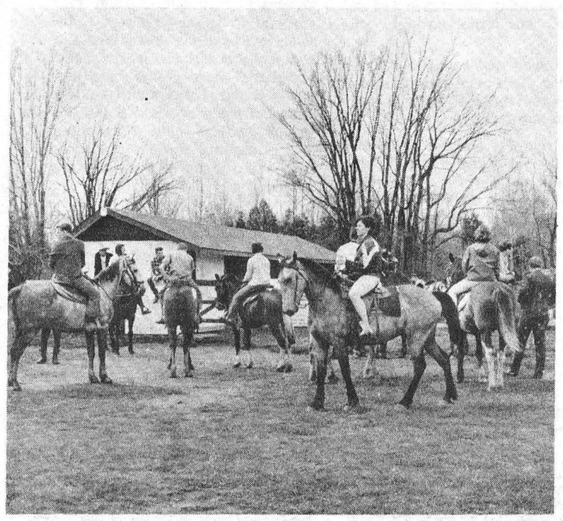
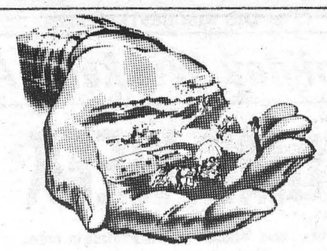
Geese At Wildlife Sanctuary



Horseback Riding Near Upper Canada Village



Beach At Long Sault Parkway



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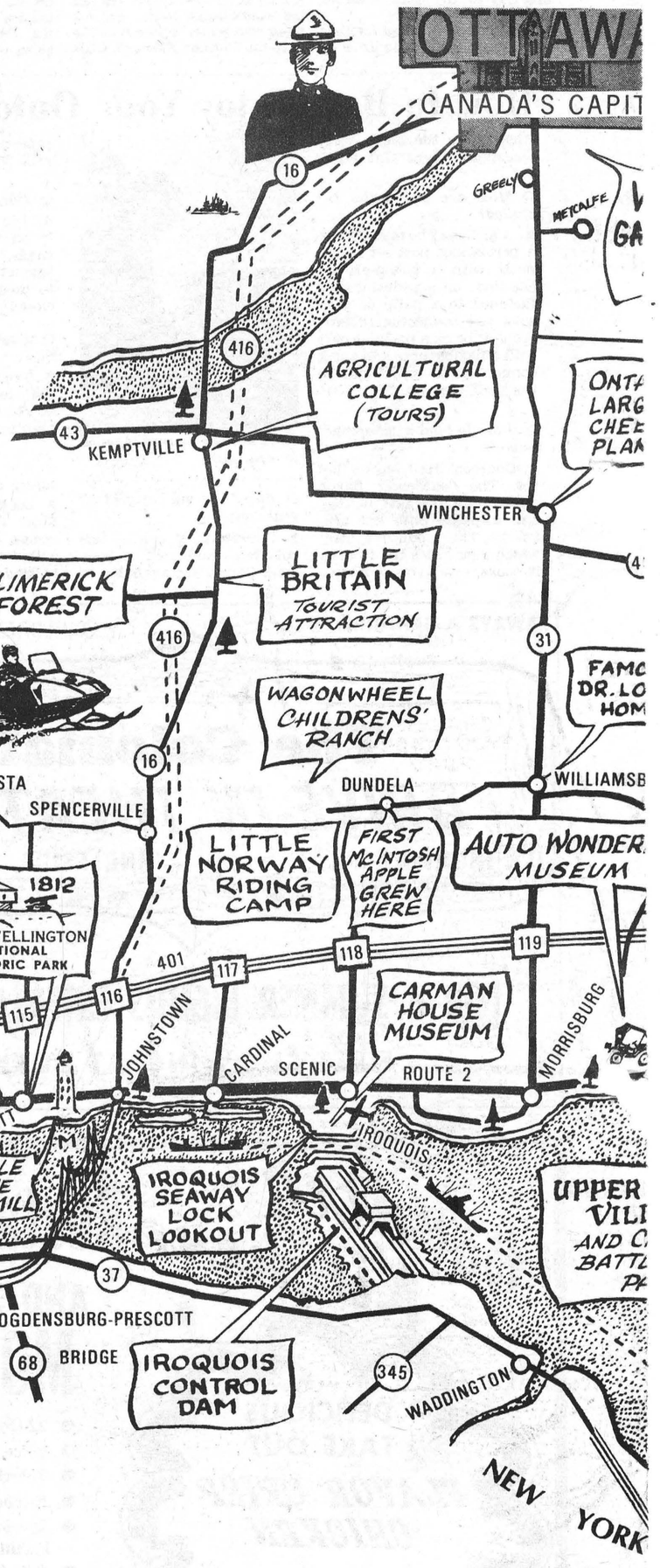

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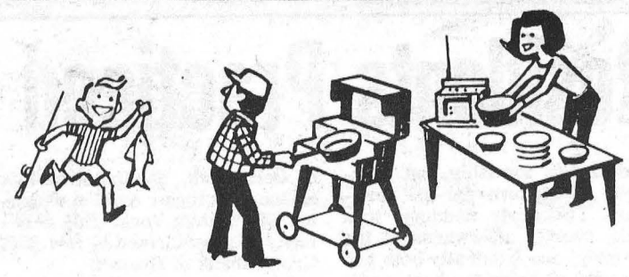
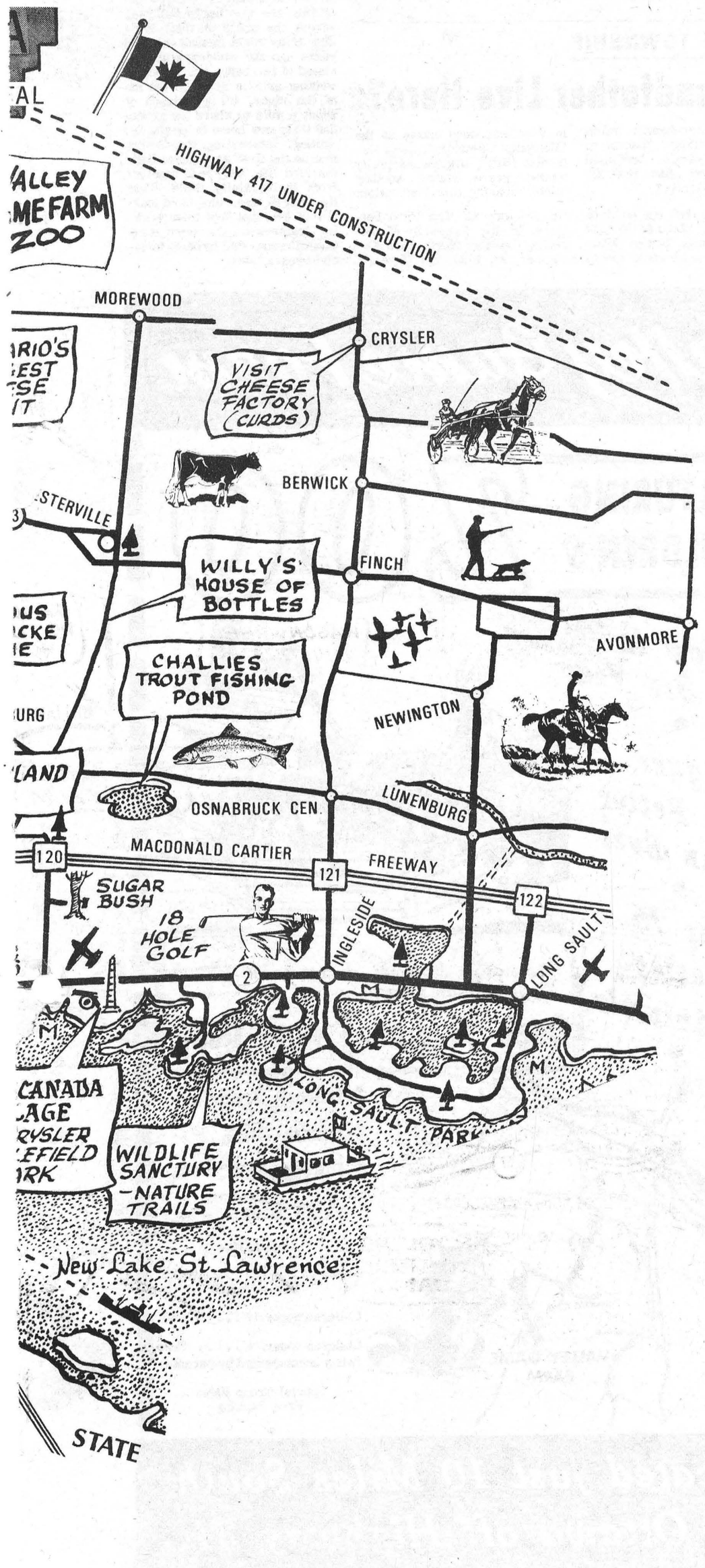
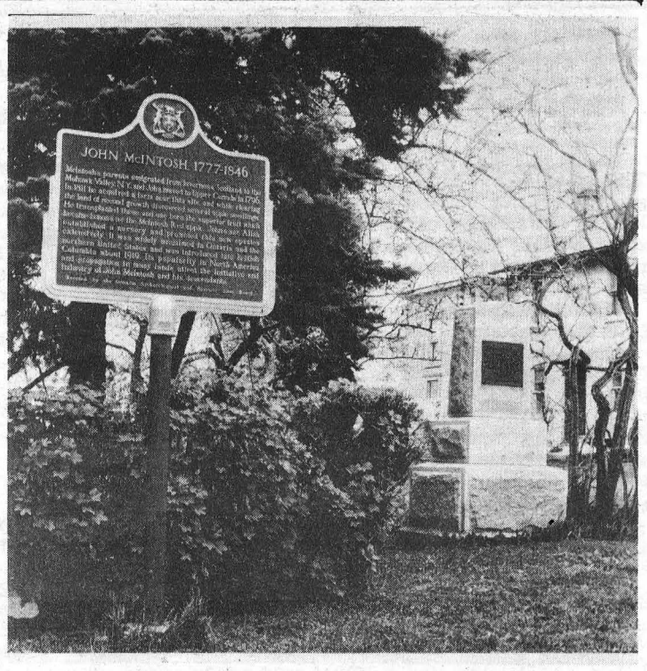
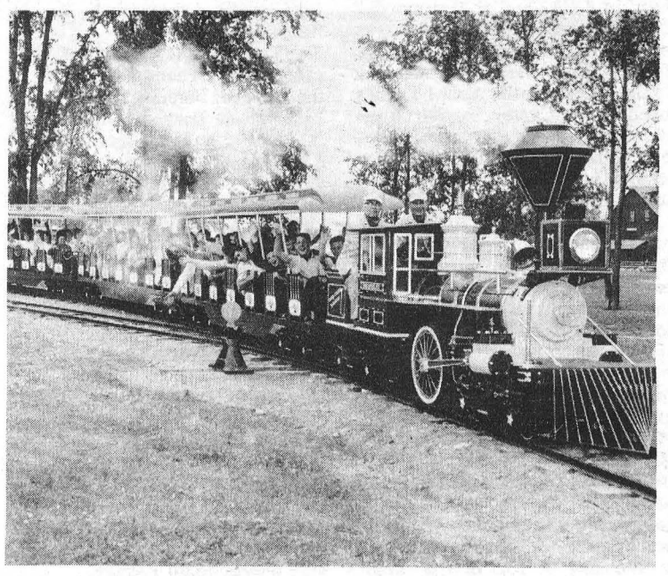






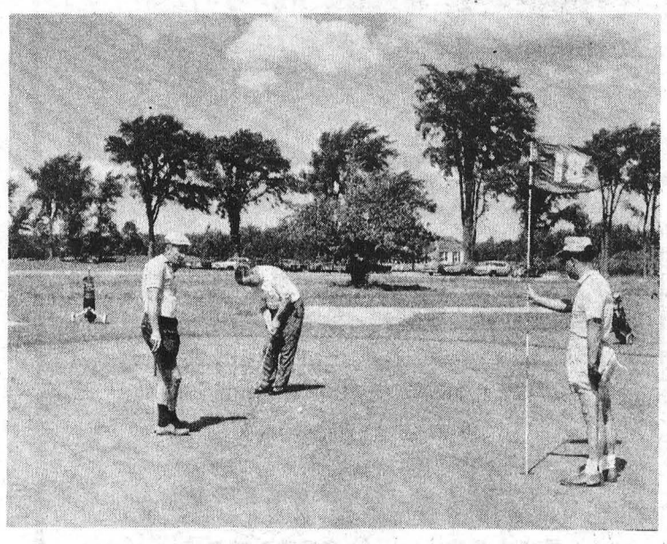
Monument Marked Site Of First McIntosh Red Apple Found Here



Miniature Train - Upper Canada Village



Campers In Charlottenburg Park



Upper Canada Golf Course

Early Osgoode Twp. Residents Practiced Ecumenity

"Carleton Saga", published in 1967 contained a chapter on Osgoode Township written by Joe Rowan, News Editor of the Winchester Press and Osgoode Correspondent for The Ottawa Journal.

The following excerpt is taken from that chapter:

It is to the credit of Osgoode's first settlers that even though they represented a diversity of religious faiths - Roman Catholic, Anglican, Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian – they showed a remarkable ecumenical spirit, and on many occasions met at one of the homes for Bible reading, and prayer.

In the not too distant future there would be clergymen and churches, but in the early 1830's the only outside contact was when circuit riders came to the area to baptize, and sometimes to marry.

The first death in Osgoode Township was that of Colin Campbell in 1831, and it is recorded that on that day all work was stopped and he was borne by his friends over the rough trail to a little grove, on the west bank of a bend in the Castor; research indicates that this quiet setting became the last resting place for others before cemeteries were officially opened.

On a recent visit to this historic location, guided by Mrs. Arthur Fetterly, who with her husband are the present owners of the farm, on what was once the location of Peter McLaren's mill. Where the river swings southward across the ninth concession, Mrs. Fetterly pointed to a little grove of maple and beech, beautifully tinted on that bright October day, and there, scarcely twenty feet from where the river bank dips steeply to the water below, stood a part of a battered stone. Like other grave markings of the day it was of the 'slab' variety, with the inscriptions ineligible by the ravages of time.

The records of early writers disagree on dates of church buildings. It is only possible to give here the locations of the early places of worship. The first Roman Catholic Church was located on Lot 20, Concession 6; the first Baptist Church on Lot 36, Con. 6; the first Presbyterian Church on Lot 30, Con. 7; the first Methodist Church on Lot 20, Con. 8; the first Anglican Church was on Lot 21, Con. 7.

Belden's record of 1879 shows that the first couple from Osgoode Township united in marriage were John McNabb and Grace McDonell.

They, however were not married in the township, but journeyed to Bytown for the ceremony. Two other weddings took place shortly afterwards in the township, and ironically both are recorded as being the first, and it is quite possible that they could have been the same day in the year 1832. One being that of Duncan Cameron and Margaret Grant by the Rev. Robert Lyle of Osnabruck, and the other that of John Farlinger and the daughter of William York. This ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cruickshank of Bytown.

One of these weddings is described in the writings of Rev. D. G. Cameron. Since he was writing of his own grandparents, there is special warmth in his words:

It was on a Sunday afternoon, according to Mr. Cameron, on March 11, 1832, and it was in the home of Robert Grant (now the home of Commander and Mrs. Joe Stachon).

After the ceremony and special words of encouragement from the visiting clergyman, the young couple left on their honeymoon. Young people of this age who hurry half way across the world on their wedding trips might marvel that 130 years ago the wedding trip consisted of two happy young people, walking arm in arm, on the ice of the river, for a distance of about a mile to where the groom had their new home (a log shanty) waiting. Interesting, too, to note that on the first morning of their married life, they read together from their family Bible. Thus they began their long hard journey of life that kept them working together on the same location till separated by death forty-eight years later.

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP

Did Your Great Grandfather Live Here?

Tourists travelling through Osgoode Township might be pleasantly surprised to learn an ancestor once lived here - maybe even a great grandfather.

Here are a few interesting reminders of property owners in 1867:

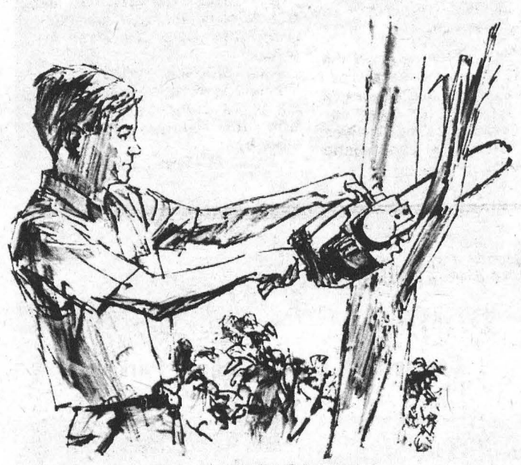
1) Vernon Park is located on land owned at that time by Duncan Kennedy.
2) The spacious and neat Metcalfe Fair Grounds was, part of the Alex McDonnell farm.
3) Osgoode Township High School is located on land once owned by J.R. Hanna.
4) Both Metcalfe Public School and St. Catherine's School are on land owned by Dr. Jos. Allen in the year of Confederation.
5) Don's Restaurant on Highway 31 and the Jeacle service station in conjunction with the dining room are on the property listed on an early map as that of Wm. Jekell.
6) Robt. Dunlop was in 1867 clearing land that is now Poplar Grove Camp Ground.
7) Circle 'J' Ranch belonged to R. Loney.
8) Valley Game Farm stretches across an area that was, in those early days, owned by E. Whiteside and Michael Earley.

The two men who first braved the wilderness, listed by early land surveyors as useless, lie on adjacent hillsides in the village of Metcalfe.

Mr. Macdonell in a little country church-yard (St. Cahterine's Cemetery) which ironically is located on what was once part of his 1,000-acre tract of land. The ancient weather-beaten white 'slab' reads simply: "Sacred to The Memory of Co. Archibald MacDonell who died Nov. 23, 1853 - Age 73 years."

Scarcely 80 rods due north of the last resting place of the man who was known as 'Squire' MacDonell, on the same rocky ridge, in what was once known as the 'Methodist Cemetery', on the Methodist Hill', over a carefully tended grave stands another 'slab', bearing this inscription:

'In Memory Of The First Settlers In the Township of Osgoode, William York, Died December, 21, 1850, Age 75 years.



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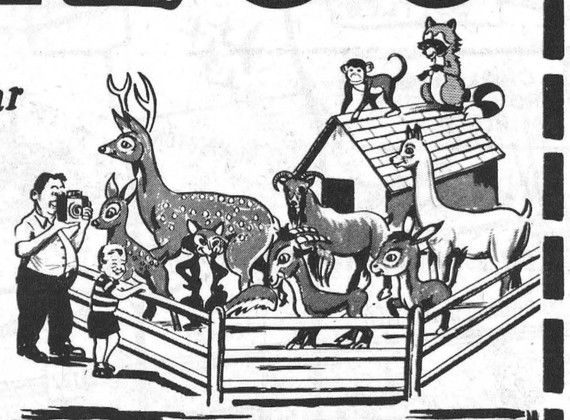

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"The differences that loom so large at home have a way of diminishing amidst the scenic splendors awaiting the family that gets away from it all and leaves the stresses and strains of today's complicated world behind them for awhile.

"Life's many problems, real or imagined, are easily put aside when there are woods to hike, fish to catch, lakes and rivers to explore, beautiful vistas to admire, birds to watch, rocks to collect.

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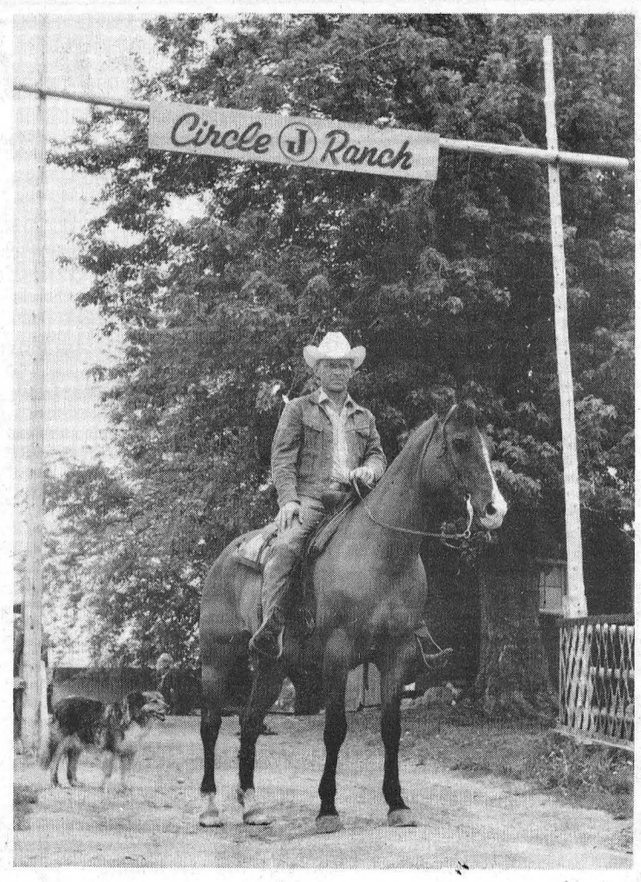

Ranches Offer Easy Riding

A generation or so ago horses were a way of life and every farm relied on the quiet, friendly beasts to supply much needed power. Even in big cities, horse-drawn vehicles were used extensively for house to house deliveries.

For a brief period, as mechanical horse-power surged to the forefront, there were speculations that the horse would soon fade from the picture in our hurrying society.

Those who harboured such thoughts have been proven very wrong, and to-day the lithe, willing servant of man has moved back into the spotlight - not as a 'beast of burden', but out onto the stage of amusement.

The roar and the gloom of the big cities encourages residents to move into the great out-doors during leisure time, and for many, a horseback ride provides perfect relaxation after hectic office hours.

Many 'Ranches' operate throughout the Golden Triangle and one of the most popular is located approximately three miles east of Greely.

The Circle 'J' is away from the busy hum of traffic and the quiet tree-lined trails are reminiscent of the pioneer way of life.

Further South, at Hallville, (Highway 43) the Woods' Riding Stables offer a similar opportunity to 'get away from it all'. Both ranches are easy to reach, there are no parking problems, visitors are always welcome, and as one rider who spends most weekends in the saddle so aptly put it, "they brought the name 'Ranch' from the prairies, and with it came the type of hospitality that made the West famous".

John Simpson, owner of the Circle J is shown in accompanying photo riding Buckskin Reo. Kim, the family collie, stays close by.

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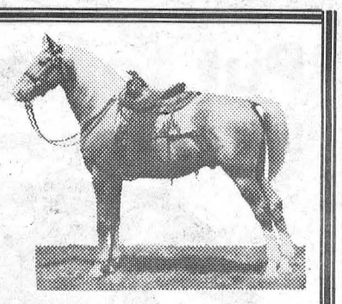

THE CIRCLE J RANCH

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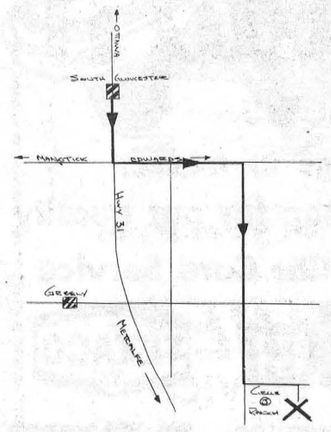

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What Do Most Folks Do in the Great Outdoors?

Here are Some of the Answers

Some notion of the ever expanding human hunger for the re-invigoration of body and spirit to be found in outdoor recreation may be had from figures compiled by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Visits to state and national parks totaled far in excess of 400 million during the year 1970, the last year for which such figures are available.

Obviously, had those who made the visits gone to the parks only once each, the total would represent more than twice the population of the country.

Go Many Times

But many understandably make more than one visit to these readily available facilities.

The National Park Service reports present another index to the popularity of outdoor recreation. In 1951, 37 million people visited national parks; 10 years later the figure more than doubled to 79 million. By 1970, attendance more than doubled again, to 172 million.

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What do these people do when they get to these recreational areas? Studies made by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation yield some interesting facts.

Tops in Popularity

Picnicking is the activity most engaged in by park visitors (49%) with swimming (46%) a very close second.

Fishing is the third most popular activity (20%) closely followed by boating (24%).

Camping shows up next on the upswing as recreational vehicles, motorhomes, trailer and "insert" type campers add mobility and convenience to the family's ability to enjoy the great outdoors.

Hunting drops into sixth place among major activities of visitors to the national parks.

The Bureau's survey involved some 24,000 people.

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LUBRICATION — To insure long life of vital parts. Change crankcase oil. Grease all vital moving parts. Check transmission fluid. ☐

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LIGHTS AND WIPERS — To make sure you can see where you're going, and others can see you. Check headlights, tail lights, stop lights, directionals, flashers and interior lighting. Check wiper arm tension, blade wear and windshield cleaning fluid. ☐

ECOLOGY WISE

Help Stop Outdoors Pollution

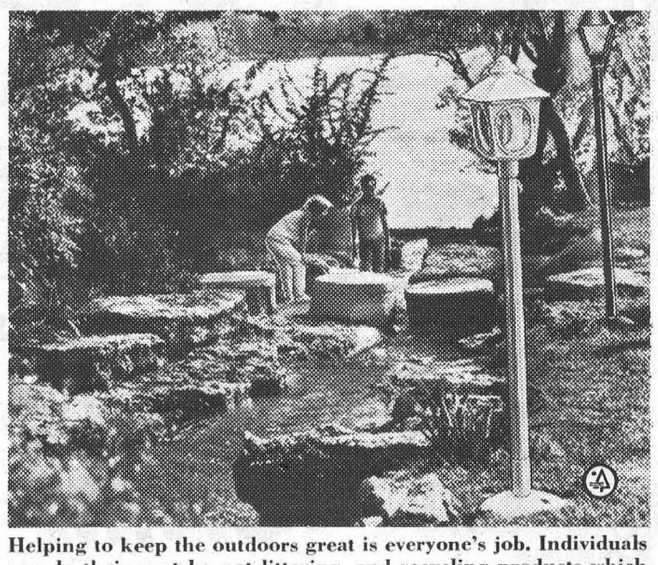
Who needs garbage to spoil the great outdoors?

No one is very fond of garbage. Unfortunately, we haven't yet found a way to stop creating it. And as we produce more and more garbage, it becomes of mounting concern. It mars our land, pollutes our lakes and rivers, and fouls the air we breathe. The question is: What do we do?

Some ways have been found to change the shape and form of garbage and put it to use. Cities and towns are using it as land fill; burying it and building on top.

Other communities, working with industry, are researching new ways to deal with the age-old problem. One plant now in being eliminates trash by extremely high heat natural gas incineration.

The plant itself is virtually pollution-free, since the products of natural gas combustion are carbon dioxide and water — the same products which are exhaled by man.



Helping to keep the outdoors great is everyone's job. Individuals can do their part by not littering, and recycling products which used to be part of the trash heap.

A growing number of concerned citizens are gathering products which used to be part of the trash heap, and bringing them to recycling centers. Objects like glass containers, newspapers, and tin cans can be reprocessed and reused.

These are all practical, but only partial, solutions to the growing garbage problem. One of the most effective solutions is for individuals who use and enjoy the great outdoors to protect it by not littering and polluting.

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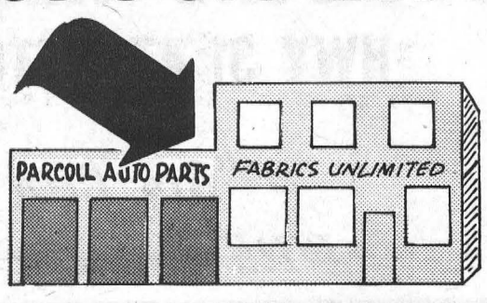

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By JACK HAMILTON
Chairman, Committee for the Great Outdoors

The Great Outdoors.

Three simple words, really, but words that hold out great promise for man's enjoyment and well being as we move towards such ever increasing leisure time as the three-day holiday weekend and the shorter work week.

There are many, many ways to pursue recreation, of course.

But by far, most of us look to the out-of-doors for fun and recreation. It's out there, it seems, where we find the true meaning of the word "recreation": to recreate and refresh oneself. And increasingly, we're finding the outdoors looking right back at us.

A Two-way Relationship

This is no one-way relationship between man and his environment. To enjoy the outdoors as a source of recreation, man must pay his dues: the protection and preservation of that environment for all to use and enjoy.

Every family that spends its weekends camping has an obligation — both to other campers and to the outdoors itself — to leave behind a clean camp.

Every family that enjoys boating must be sure not to toss litter overboard, nor to pollute the waters.

Every family that fishes or hunts should follow good conservation rules and practices, because fish and animals are as much a part of the environment as are the streams and forests in which they live.

In short, man and his family have the privilege of using the great outdoors in all its many splendors to increase his enjoyment of life; but in turn he has the inherent responsibility to preserve and protect that outdoors as he would preserve and protect his own family.

Industries serving the recreational needs of the American public have long recognized this obligation, and have been working towards a better environment.

Obviously, consumers would not buy their products if the products could not be used under the pleasant surroundings expected by the recreation-bent people.

But these manufacturers are users, too, and look to the outdoors for their recreation as much as does the office-bound accountant or the factory worker.

Personal Reason, Too

Recreation manufacturers thus have a double stake in the environment, and their interest and work in creating a better world for recreation — both for the consumer and for themselves — clearly shows this unique interest.

But the industries can do only so much. It remains, finally, to the users, to the campers and the boaters and the hunters and the fishermen, to *anyone* who seeks recreation under the skies, to recognize his obligation to help preserve the outdoors.

There are more, and cleaner, recreational boating and fishing waters this year than last.

Use Resources Wisely

There are more public and private ecologically planned campsites this year than last.

Fish and animal game management programs continue to insure an adequate supply of fish and game — without upsetting the delicate ecological balance of nature.

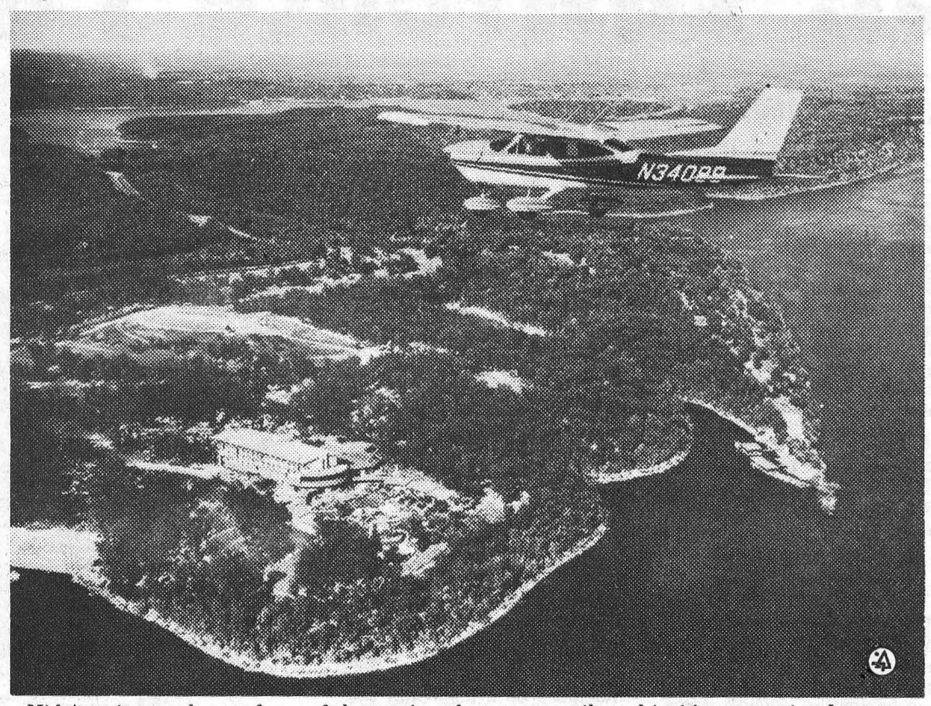
But it falls to the user to use these facilities wisely, to protect the environment in all its many forms, to make sure the great outdoors remains what it always has been.

How much camping equipment would be sold, for example, if there was no place to camp in comfort? How many outboard motors or fishing reels would be sold if the only available fishing waters were polluted and void of fish? How many travel vehicles would be sold if there was no place worth seeing?

The Outdoors is Great

Obviously, a good environment makes good business sense, and these manufacturers are spending literally millions of dollars annually on conservation and ecology to insure the great outdoors stays truly great.

The outdoors *is* great, make no mistake about that. And it's getting greater every year.



Mid-America can boast of one of the continent's most versatile and inviting recreational areas as shown by the above aerial view of the Lake Ozark region in the state of Missouri. There, almost any degree of luxury — at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on the point, lower left, jutting into the lake — or of ruggedness is available to vacationers. In this heavily wooded area, as seen above from the Cessna flying over the lake, the GO Committee's team photographers, Jerry Olson and Fred Hecht from Matteo, made pictures for this section.

Where To Go!

Wondering what to do for a summer evening's entertainment? How about a movie? There are two fine theatres in the immediate area billing top movies throughout the summer months.

The indoor theatre at Winchester on Highway 31 features family type films during July and August, (No restricted shows). If you prefer a Drive-In, you'll enjoy a movie at the Colonial Drive-In located just east of Ingleside on Highway 2.

Are you a sports fan? Why not take in a fastball game? You'll find activity almost every evening at ball diamonds in Metcalfe, Winchester, Williamsburg, South Mountain, Morrisburg and Ingleside. These ball parks are lighted and feature teams ranging from Pee Wee to Senior.

Antennae Up

On a long trip, radio reception can sometimes become weak or full of static. Putting up the antenna will usually improve the quality of reception.

Handy tips for motorhome travel: Take 30 feet of garden hose for the few times when hookups may be some distance away.

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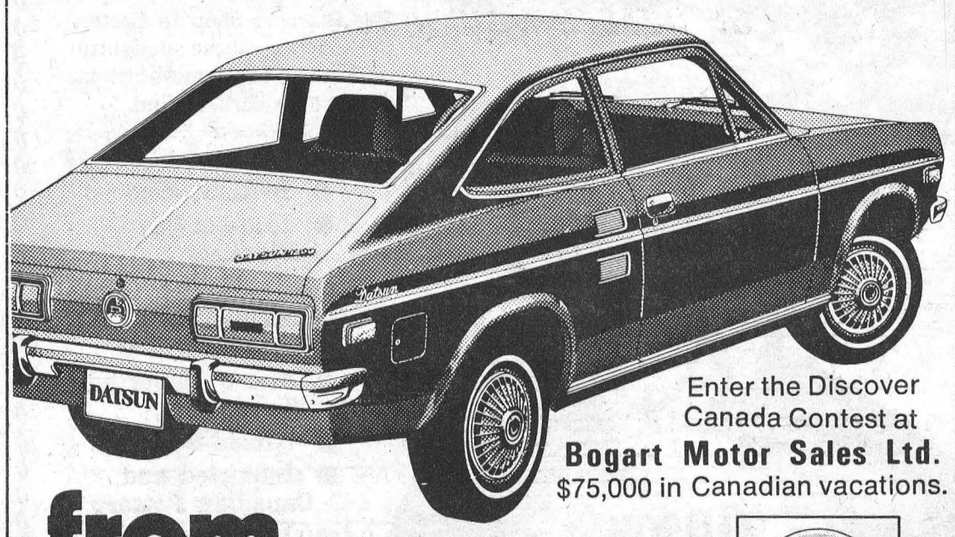

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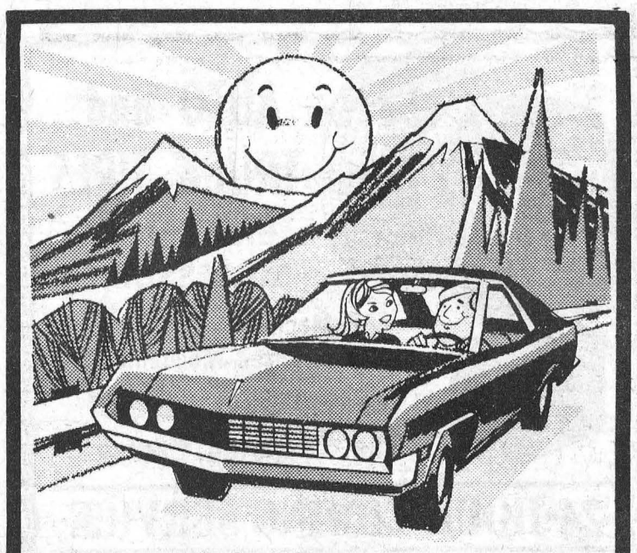

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Since the official opening of the system in 1961 a total of 24,895,389 visitors have made use of these facilities.

CAMPING AND RECREATION

There are 2350 camping sites available to the visitor within the Commission's operating area. Facilities include large clean campsites, running water, flush toilets, boat launching ramps, firewood and some electrical hook-ups. There is competent supervision and easy access to stores and shopping centres. In the day-use areas there are clean sandy beaches, washroom facilities, water safety supervision and acres of grass and shade trees under which the visitor can rest and relax, and watch the world go by. In Crysler Farm Battlefield Park near Morrisburg is a complete recreation complex. There is an 18-hole championship golf course, with a modern clubhouse providing locker and shower facilities, golf club and cart rentals and a licensed dining room. It is a greens fees course and season's tickets are available. Other facilities in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park include a 1600-foot grass landing strip, a riding stable, a marina, a large beach and picnic area, the Memorial Mound and Mall, the Pioneer and Loyalist Memorials, a railway museum, and a miniature railway. As the park is a protected wildlife area, during the summer the visitor may see close at hand hundreds of Canada geese which feed daily. During March and April the Crysler Park maple sugar bush provides a first-hand look at the making of maple products. Visitor attendance to the park and recreation areas of the Commission in the past ten years has reached the figure of 19,895,998.

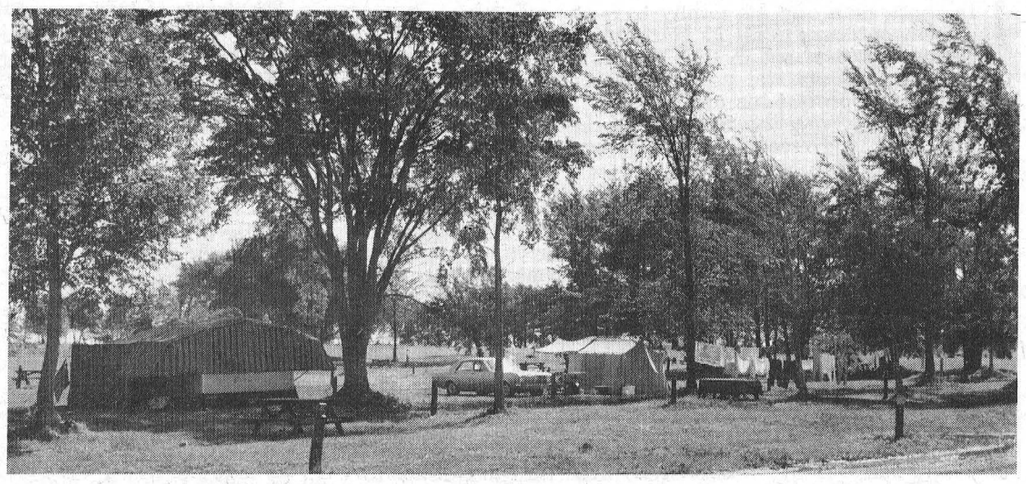
UPPER CANADA VILLAGE - The showpiece of the Commission's operations, Upper Canada Village is located in Crysler Farm Battlefield Park and has since its opening in June 1961 hosted 2,638,826 visitors. The 30-plus buildings include mills, stores, churches, homes, factories and agricultural displays, along with craft displays, and provide a vivid and lasting impression of life as it was in pioneer Ontario over one hundred years ago. To the city dweller, whose nearest exposure to horses, cows and other domestic animals has been a TV screen or the movie, a visit to the Village is a real eye-opener.

OLD FOR HENRY - Often called the citadel of Upper Canada, Old Fort Henry is located in Kingston, on a high bluff overlooking the City of Kingston. Originially built during the War of 1812, the Fort has sheltered thousands of British and Canadian soldiers who formed the garrison during the 1800's. Today, made famous by the Fort Henry Guard who have gained a world-wide reputation for the precision of their drill and ceremonial parades, the Fort is a mecca for thousands of visitors. Guided tours lasting approximately 45 minutes take the visitor through the soldier's quarters, kitchens and museums. They will see demonstrations by the infantry and artillery detachments, sentry changes, and firing of a 24 pounder muzzle-loading cannon. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. during July and August there is a colourful Sunset Ceremonial, featuring the Fifes and Drums, Infantry Battle Tactics and culminating in the playing of Retreat and lowering the flag to indicate the end of a day in a soldier's life in the 1800's. Since 1961 - 1,861,565 visitors have passed through the gates of this historic site.

The Parks and camping sites and Upper Canada Village are open daily from mid-May to mid-October. Old Fort Henry operates daily from mid-May to mid-September. For more detailed information write to: The Public Relations Officer, The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, P. O. Box 340, Morrisburg, Ontario.



Harvest Time - Upper Canada Village



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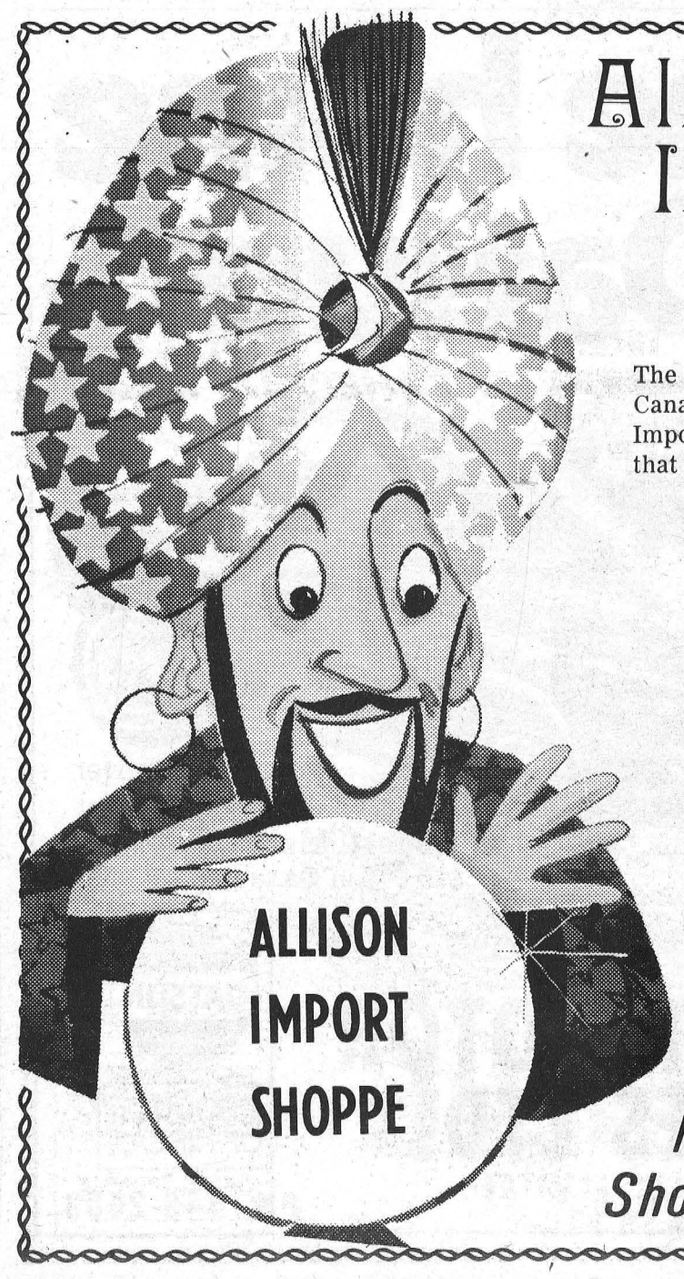

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Vacationers

Be Sure To Check Out Trailer Before Leaving

For many people, there are few recreational pleasures to match the ease and flexibility of driving into the Great Outdoors with their own camper, trailer, or tent.

Veterans at this increasingly popular pursuit have a knack for enjoying it from the moment they begin their trips.

"I always check over every operational aspect of both my trailer and my Travelall wagon before I go," says one. "Before departure, I have the Travelall completely serviced. And I get into the trailer, and make sure the plumbing, the heater, the stove and refrigerator are working properly.

"I make a short test-run with the combination before I actually leave. That's to check the brakes and lights, and to be sure I've hitched up correctly.

"I don't accept performance that'll be 'all right if I keep an eye on it.' I make it right before I leave. I'm taking my trip to relax, not to prove I can cope with trouble."

Roadwise vacationers don't let themselves go, either. They avoid driving when tired, and stop to rest and walk around at reasonable intervals. This habit also affords them an opportunity to inspect for low tires, loose trailer wheels or other potential problems.

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June 28 to July 4—Morrisburg Old Home Week

July 1st—Dominion Day, South Mountain

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July 9th—Crysler Park, Kingston Folk Arts Performance

July 16th—Crysler Park, Bath Tub Races

July 22nd—Crysler Park, Upper Canada Open Golf Tournament

July 23rd—Crysler Park, Kingston Grenadier Drum Corps Performance

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That includes having permission to enter the area, and then leaving it clean.

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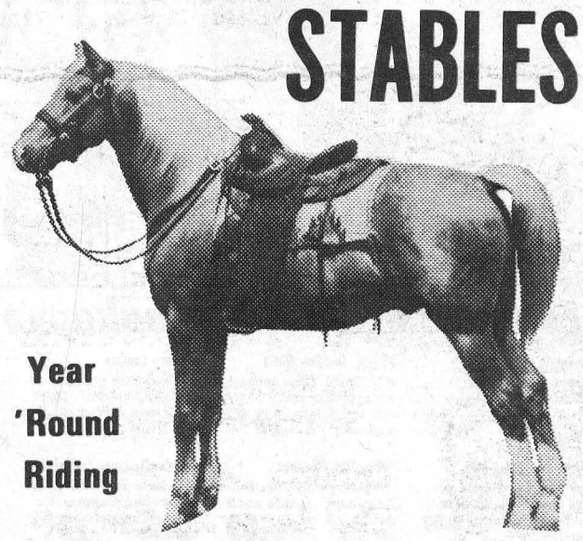

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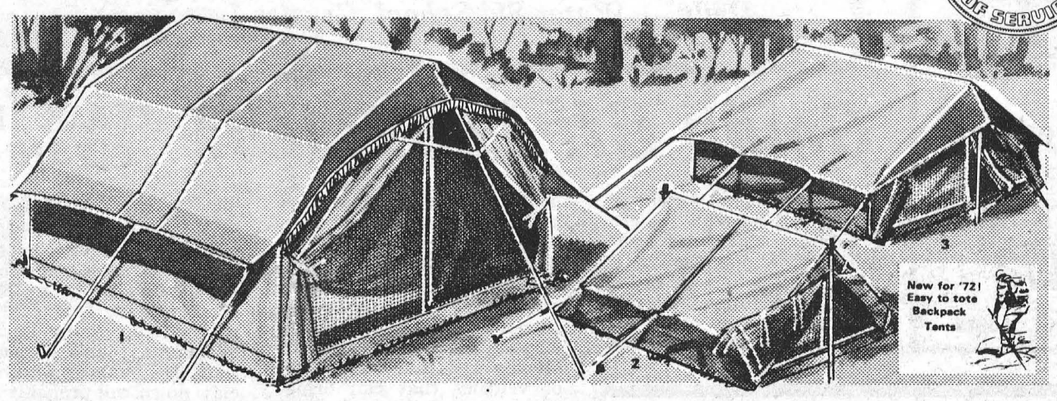



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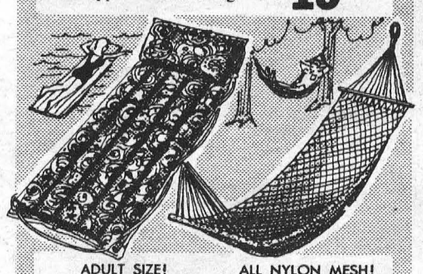

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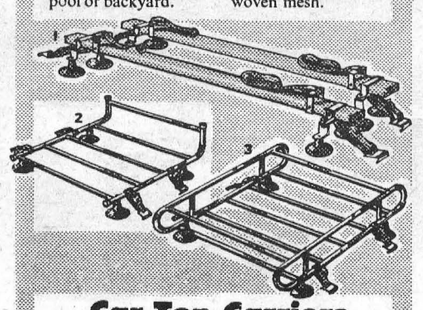

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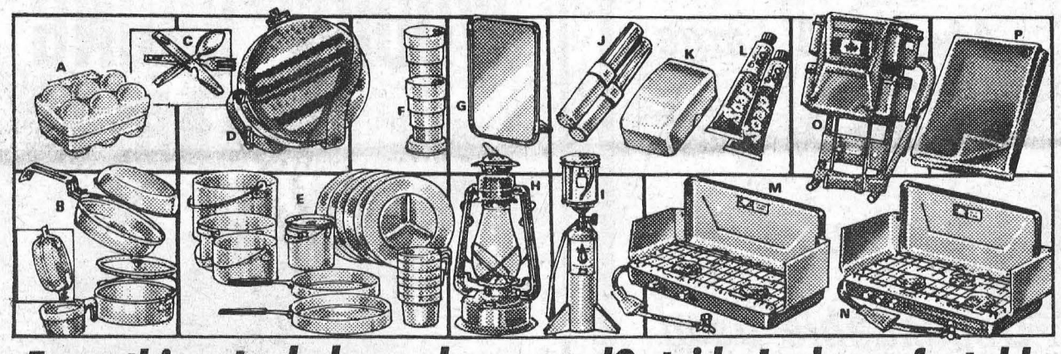

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