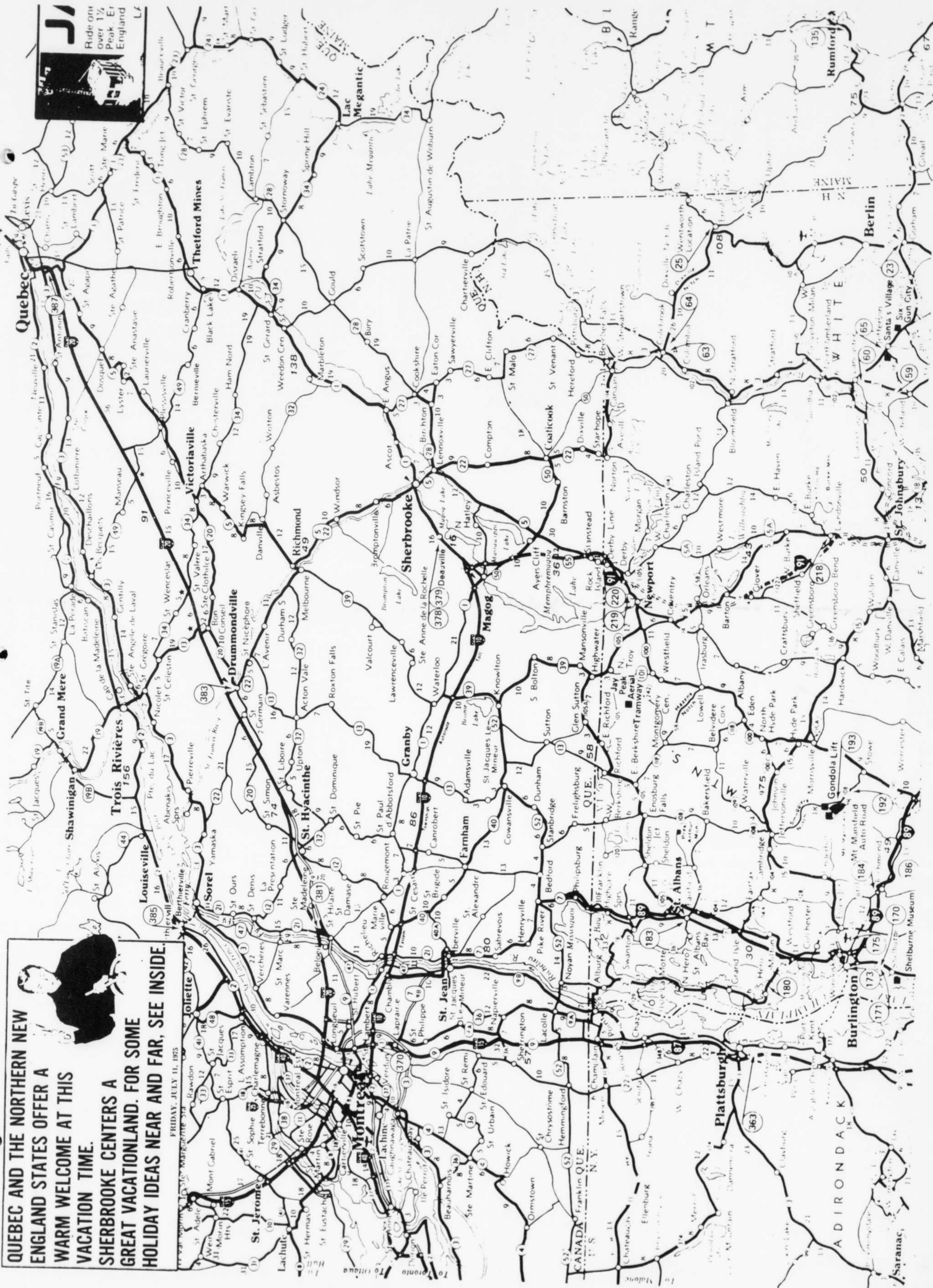


# SHERBROOKE RECORD VACATION SUPPLEMENT

2nd Edition



**QUEBEC AND THE NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND STATES OFFER A WARM WELCOME AT THIS VACATION TIME. SHERBROOKE CENTERS A GREAT VACATIONLAND. FOR SOME HOLIDAY IDEAS NEAR AND FAR, SEE INSIDE.**

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1953



**NEW ENGLAND STATES**

**EASTERN TOWNSHIPS AREA**

# Fishing's fun when you catch 'em

Used to be — and not too many years ago — that to be a bass'n man meant flinging "full grown" plastic worms attached to line heavy enough to moor the Queen Elizabeth during a hurricane.

And then the rest of the battle came: the first time a two pounder made it to the surface was the last time he got his tail in the water. A quick, short-lived fight that proved once again that rope for line, a winch for a reel and pool cue for a rod really could whip a youngster bass.

But the worm has turned — to shorter lengths — and the bass'n man is changing his style. Not only style but also his method because method can dictate style. He's going lightweight for the heavyweights and catching more bass in between.

What's with this lightweight stuff? Well, that's what it is... lightweight spinning equipment that's been fished by a lot of fishermen for a lot of years but has gotten the blessing of the pro fishermen the past season or two.

**To Win — Must Catch**  
It's spinning equipment and the reason for its rising popularity is a combination of economics and logic: bass tournament winners win money and trophies. If they win. To win they must catch fish. More fish in total weight than the other fish-

ermen.  
More logic: there are more little fish in the lake than big fish. Little fish catch easier because (1) there are more of them and (2) they eat more frequently. Ten of these "little fish" (a limit) will generally weigh more than two or three of the bigger fish which may not bite anyway. Little fish bite better on smaller lures. To throw smaller, lightweight lures you need lighter tackle which says spinning tackle.

"There's another reason," emphasized bass tournament professional John Powell of Alabama. "Water clarity!" And what the director of Zebco's Pro Advisory Staff is saying is that when fishing clear water lakes you have to back off from the fish and present the smaller bait.

"When I won the Table Rock National (63 lbs. in three days) I was down to 62 and 102 Stren line. The next tournament at Ross Barnett was the same thing. I had to go to 1/16 oz. Doll flies to catch fish."

**See More Strikes**  
Powell believes that one key to fishing these light baits on spinning tackle is the line. He carries several pre-filled spools for his Cardinal 4 loaded with different tests of Stren line. "Line watching is the key. I'll see a lot more strikes than I feel and the fluorescence of Stren lets me see them. I liken fishing without watch-

ing the line to fly fishing with a popping bug with boxing gloves on my hands and a blindfold over my eyes. It don't work."

What percent of the bass pros carry and use spinning tackle? Powell says it's over 90%. Whatever the percentage, the results are good: another Zebco field staffer, Glin Wells, won back-to-back professional tournaments this spring on Cardinal spinning equipment.

Or take Tulsa, Oklahoma's Don Butler. The veteran tournament fisherman who holds membership card #1 in the national B.A.S.S. organization found things a little tough during 1972's Bassmaster Classic at Percy Priest Lake in Nashville, Tenn. The \$10,000 winner-take-all fish-off pitted the nation's top 24 anglers in a three-day meet full of cold temperatures, rain and uncooperative fish.

**Combination Works**  
Butler found the key: he went after them with a small Okie Bug spinner bait (which he manufactures) and threw it with a Cardinal 4 spinning reel loaded with 82 line. The combination worked and Butler swept in to first place the second day of the meet. He held that position to take it all and the title of "Bassmaster Champ."

The small baits such as Doll Flies and Okie Bugs aren't the only lures fishermen are throwing on spinning gear. The plastic worm, long a favorite with bass fishermen, has also found a home tied to a spinning outfit.

Because of the versatility of spinning tackle — the ease of changing line spools and tests to meet changing conditions — open face spin-

ning is being used more and more as a 100% outfit.

One of John Powell's most used outfits is a powerful yet responsive 5'9" one-piece spinning rod. The Zebco pro staffer who designed this spinning rod primarily for worm fishing also throws the 1/8 oz. baits with the same rig simply by changing spools on his Cardinal 4 to a lighter test line.

Give it a try. Change your style and go lightweight. It's a method that's proved itself for bass with lockjaw.

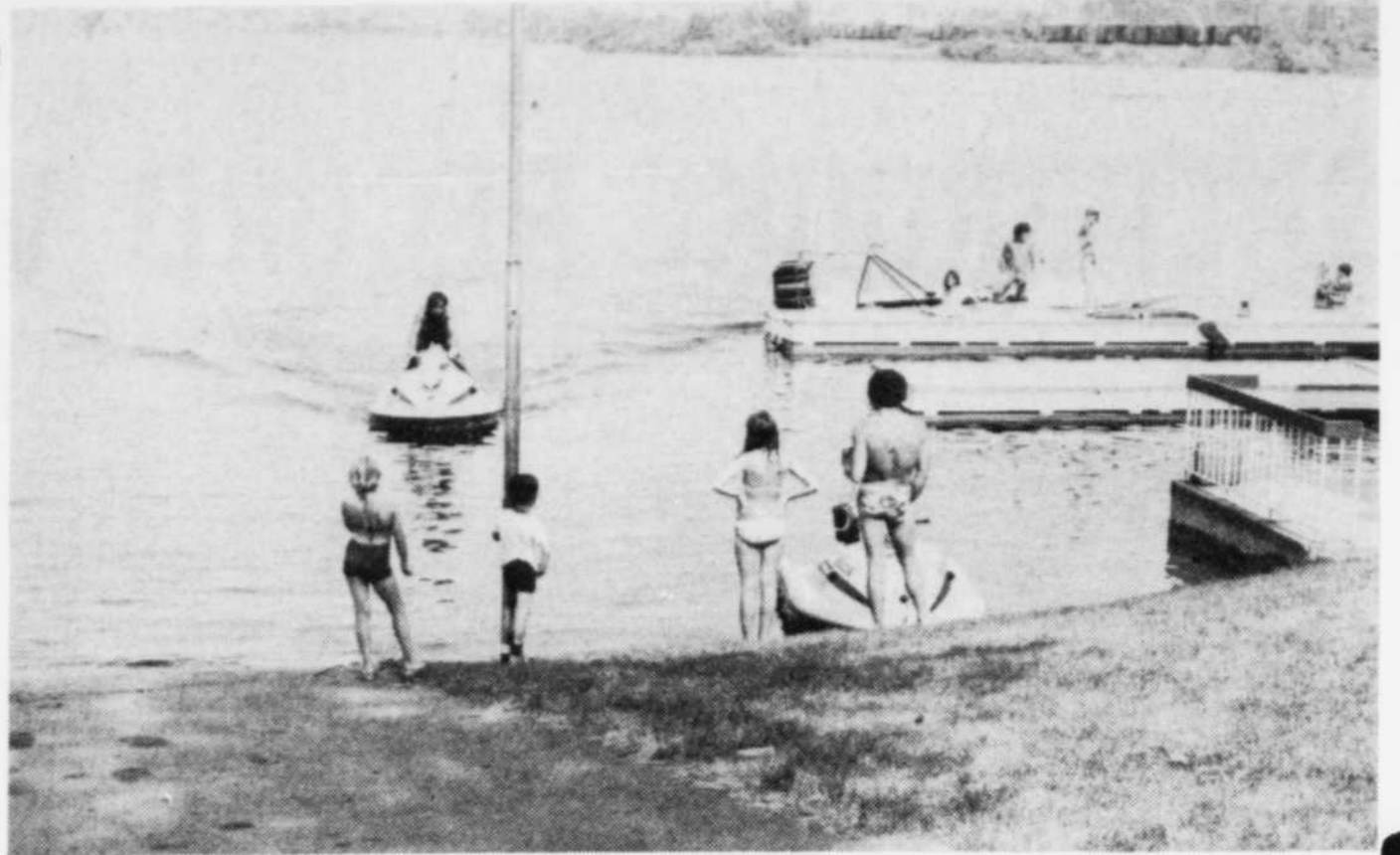
Fishing is fun but so is catching fish. And there're more times than not in a fisherman's life when he finds the only thing the fish are biting is each other.

It happens often, but more often than not the fisherman who goes to the mini baits during these hard times can come up with maxi limits.

The mini baits are rapidly gaining favor in those clear water reservoirs where fish have a more than normal case of lockjaw. "Not biting..." is the familiar term, but the fisherman who goes to light spinning gear — ultra light — and attaches these small baits to line as light as 4# test has a better than average chance of making the fellows back at the dock change their way of thinking.

How small is small? It's very small. Like 1/32 oz. Doll Flies in Maribou or hair styles. For normal fishing for bass, walleyes or panfish the usual weights in these small baits fall into the 1/8 or 1/16 oz. range.

When fishing the ultra light baits the usual hard charging strike of a bass or panfish doesn't always happen.



**WATER ENTHUSIASTS** — People who take to the water like ducks can have the time of their lives at Jacques Cartier Park, where the beach is inviting on a hot sum-

mer's day. Other Sherbrooke attractions are listed in the tourist bureau, also in the park.

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**ANTIQUES GALORE** — The Eastern Townships is known as the heart of antique land in Quebec. Buyers, collectors and hobbyists come from near and far to wander through the stores displaying items of yesteryear, and to hear the auctioneers ply their trade.

# EXPO SHERBROOKE 1975

**AUGUST 15th to 24th**

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- FREE AERIAL ACTS
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- NEW MECHANICAL RIDES by the Lawrence Carr Midway
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- PET SHOW
- SPECIAL FREE ATTRACTIONS
- BINGOS — Car Raffle

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CANADIAN BUFFET*

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## SHERBROOKE

Places to Visit For VACATIONERS

**What the Queen City has to offer:**

- 85,000 Hospitable Citizens
- Enchanting Surroundings: Parks, Flowers, Innumerable places to dine —
- Tourist Attractions and Unique Picturesque Sites  
University of Sherbrooke, Luxurious Sports Palace, Lac des Nations, Mount Bellevue, a thousand and one hills of the Queen City.
- Leisure for all ages and tastes: Tour of City, Theatres, Swimming Pools, etc. . . .
- Modern Commercial Centres where the stores are a pleasure to visit.

This is an invitation from the Mayor and Councillors

## Beat high cost of driving by changing your habits

Canadian motorists can help offset the higher price of gasoline by improving their driving habits.

"The easiest way to improve gasoline mileage is to reduce your speed," explains one general parts and service manager. "The greater the speed, the more wind resistance your engine has to overcome by using more gas," he explained.

Reducing speed from 70 miles per hour to 65 mph would cut fuel consumption by eight per cent; from 70 mph to 60 mph would result in a 16 per cent fuel saving; from 70 mph to 50 mph would be a 26 per cent saving, he said.

The manager, who works with a large auto company, also offered these suggestions for improving gasoline mileage:

— Avoid fast starts when the traffic light turns green. Start off smoothly and keep

your speed as steady as traffic and road conditions permit once you're under way. Every quick acceleration costs money because it shoots extra gasoline into the engine.

— Avoid fast stops. You can often coast to a red light or stop sign with practically no use of gas and you might not have to stop and then waste gas getting the car in motion again.

— Don't let the engine idle for long periods, either during warm-up or while waiting for someone. One of the great driving myths is that it takes less gas to keep an engine idling than it does to restart it after cut-off. But tests show that if your engine is going to idle more than 30 seconds, less gas will be used if you shut it off and restart it.

— Don't haul needless weight. It's less expensive to store your fishing tackle,

golf clubs or bowling ball at home than in your luggage compartment.

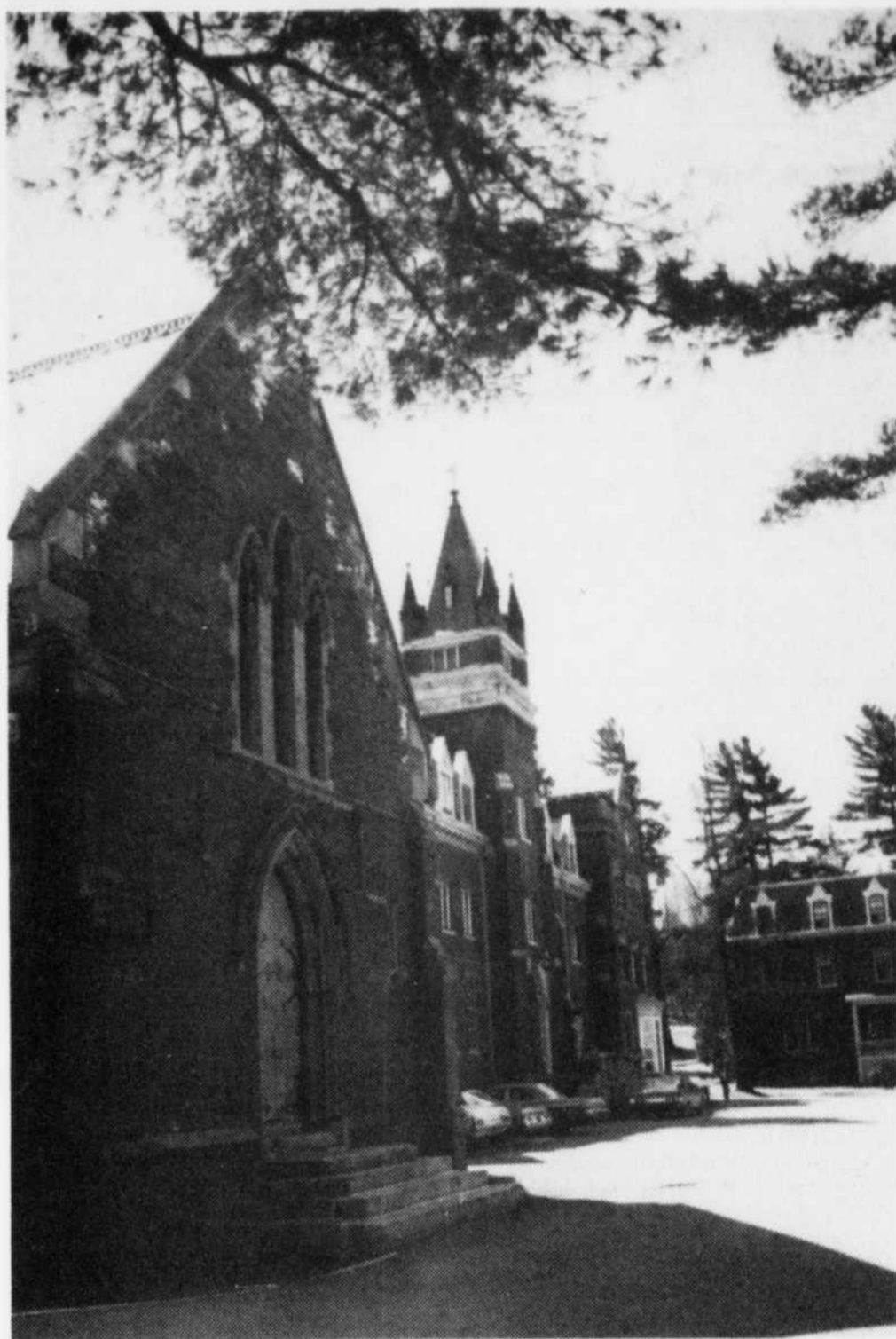
— Keep your engine properly maintained and tuned. The carburetor doesn't have to be "leaned out" to extremes for good economy. Having it adjusted to factory specifications will cause it to perform economically. And remember that a dirty or faulty carburetor or a sticking automatic choke wastes gas — as well as contributing to air pollution — so have a mechanic check them out.

A dirty air cleaner also reduces miles per gallon. It restricts the flow of air to the carburetor and causes the engine to run on a richer mixture, which is a higher-than-normal ratio of fuel to air.

And don't forget the spark plugs. Plugs that misfire only two per cent of the time — a rate that most drivers wouldn't even notice — spew raw gasoline right out the exhaust pipe. So it's important to have your spark plugs checked regularly at your service station or dealer.

— Keep tires inflated to the pressure recommended by the manufacturer and check the wheel alignment periodically. Underinflated tires increase rolling resistance, which requires more fuel to move the car. The fuel-use penalty can be more than one mile per gallon.

— Check your cooling-system thermostat. A faulty or improper thermostat can waste gas by prolonging engine warm-up in cold weather.



THE CAMPUS — Lennoxville has been recognized as one of the centers of Anglophone Quebec for many years. One of the reasons for this is Bishop's University, which, with Champlain

Regional College, has its campus in the comfortable community. While the about 2000 students are away during the summer, the campus is still alive as the home of Festival Lennoxville.

## Lennoxville caters to vacationers

### AYER'S CLIFF

Mrs. E. J. Astbury  
Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Libby and Johnny have been Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burns of Martinville, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burns and daughter Andrea of Sarnia, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dixon and daughter Maureen, Mrs. Elaine Anderson, Miss Pamela King, Littleton, N.H. Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Hovey of Derby Line, Vt., were supper guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paker of Cookshire were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wheeler.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Bea Schoolcraft have been her father Mr. Claude Alger of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilbert, Mrs. Ronald Taylor of Ottawa, Mrs. Delmont Allen of Tilton, N.H., and Mrs. Harry Downing of Nashua, N.H., spent a few days at the same home and accompanied by Mrs. Schoolcraft visited relatives in Farnham and Bedford.

Mrs. Peter McKenna and little son Gordon of Toronto spent a week's holiday with their mother and grandmother Mrs. C. Mitsou. Mr. McKenna was a weekend guest at the same home and his family returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler of Ormstown, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Keeler and son Timmy of St. John, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keeler of Macdonald College, Miss Jean Amos of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Stephen, Scott and Sherry of Halifax, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Woodard, Mrs. Arthur Slade of Beebe, Miss Marjorie Woodard of Belleville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparkes and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of St. Catharines, Ont., were among those in town to attend the 65th wedding anniversary party held for Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Keeler, held at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeler.

While here they were guests at the homes of Mrs. Opal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Keeler, Mrs. Mable Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Keeler.

Mrs. J. Cunliff accompanied by Mrs. M. Dezan of Mississippi were recent visitors in Montreal and journeyed on to Ottawa where they attended the rally being held at the Ottawa Arena by Katherine Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Thompson also attended the rally and visited their son Mr. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Thompson. They reported a great spiritual uplift and interesting experience.

LENNOXVILLE (RM) — Since it was founded over a century and a half ago, Lennoxville has been the cultural center of the English-speaking population of the Eastern Townships. With a population of 4,000, Lennoxville features a public library, several churches, convents and monasteries. It is the home of Bishop's University, a liberal arts institution founded in 1845. Buildings on this spacious campus combine the old, traditional design reminiscent of Oxford and Cambridge with new, contemporary structures.

The Bishop's campus during the summer months is the scene of Festival

Lennoxville, currently presenting its fourth season of fine plays. Ever since its first opening night Festival Lennoxville has commanded critical attention and acclaim for its works.

The Bishop's campus is also the site for the Lennoxville campus of the tri-campus Champlain Regional CEGEP.

Across the St-Francis River from the University is Bishop's College School, a private boarding school for boys and girls. Its students include some from 13 dif-

ferent countries, and its cadet corps is the oldest in the Commonwealth.

A few miles outside of Lennoxville is the Federal Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, established in 1914. During the summer months tours are held for visitors.

Lennoxville is also renowned for its fine 18-hole golf course and shooting.

Six motels and hotels in Lennoxville offer 154 rooms to the vacationer, while for outdoor types there are two campgrounds available.

### SAWYERVILLE

Mrs. Verne Wilson  
889-2932

Mr. C.A. Randall of Bolton Center was a recent visitor of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Reta Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunt of Chicoutimi were weekend guests of Mrs. L.H. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt accompanied them home and will spend a holiday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney have returned from a trip to Fort Churchill, Man. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Ann, who has spent the past two years working as a nurse practitioner in the Medical Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Darling of Warden were calling on Mrs. R. Darling.

Overnight guests at Gruburn View Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. I. McBurney, were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mathews of Cambridge, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gageorge of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Statton, Mrs. Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. Edna Middlemiss, Mrs. Irwin Ord and daughter Joyce, Mrs. W. Statton Jr., Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Neilsen and Sonya all enjoyed the bus trip sponsored by the Birchton U.C.W. when they visited Niagara Falls, Barrie, Sudbury, Ottawa and many other points of interest along the way with wonderful weather all the time.

A pleasant gathering was held when the family of Mrs. John McBurney met for a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McBurney and enjoyed meeting Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Ireland of Wingham, Ont. Mrs. Ireland was a granddaughter of the late John McBurney's uncle.

## Picture your vacation!

Whether you are planning a short weekend at a nearby resort or an extended vacation tour across Canada, a camera is a real necessity. You don't need a complicated camera to get photographs you will be proud of. There are many inexpensive easy-to-operate automatic camera models on the market. If you are a beginner you might try a Polaroid instant picture camera so that you can see immediately whether you have captured the scene you want.

Lift the fish...now smile...hold it...CLICK! and another good picture is recorded for the family album. Sounds easy? It is! But chances are that unless you give some thought to what you want in the picture before you press the shutter the result will be disappointing. You can easily avoid coming home empty-handed or with pictures that just don't make it by planning your vacation picture-taking before you leave. Good pictures are seldom the results of accidents. Plan ahead to "picture your vacation" and you will find it difficult not to bring back good vacation photographs.

Start by making a picture-taking list. For instance, the boys love to fish...remember the big trout they caught last year. Why not plan to capture the action as they net their first fish of the season? Or perhaps your young son is anxious to try his hand at running the boat...plan to get a picture of him behind the wheel.

Set down possible story-telling picture sequences. Concentrate on the highlights of your trip. For instance, your young daughter is looking forward to her first horseback ride. Your sequence might be this: (1) picture of stable; (2) capture the rapt look on her face as she is introduced to the horse; (3) show her mounting the horse; (4) seated and proud on the saddle; (5) show her dismounting — capture that look of achievement she's sure to be showing. Generally, the highlights of your holiday will produce your most interesting picture situations.

Although there are many rules for good picture-taking, you need only be aware of a few to get the kind of vacation pictures you will cherish.

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**FOURTH SEASON Festival Lennoxville**  
PRESENTS JULY 11 TO AUGUST 30  
AT BISHOP'S CENTENNIAL THEATRE  
Lennoxville, Québec

**Jacob's Wake** *Chabalay* **Hunting Stuart**  
by Michael Cook Patrick Rose & Merv Campone Robertson Davies

Directed by WILLIAM DAVIS artistic director  
Designed by MICHAEL EAGAN  
The Company: David Calderisi, Griffith Brewer, Roland Hewgill, August Schellenberg, Rita Howell, R. H. Thomson, Candy Kane

**Jacob's Wake** — A brilliant portrayal of 3 generations of Newfoundlanders living in a fragile outpost in the midst of a violent, almost supernatural storm. Each generation is one step further removed from contact and balance with nature. The disorientation of the third generation releases a cycle of events that threatens the survival of the community. The play is intensely accurate in its depiction of Newfoundland life but the theme is universal. "HILARIOUS, TOUCHING, FRIGHTENING" — three powerful adjectives to describe a powerful play.

Directed by RICHARD OUZOUNIAN  
The Company: Andrea Davidson, Patrick Rose, Marek Norman, Diane Stapley

**Chabalay** — Chabalay is a musical collection of songs, impressions and ideas, songs of love, of hope, of war, songs of the past, the present and the future.

Jubalay is the child we once were: the innocence imprisoned in our grown up frames

Jubalay has already brought audiences to their feet in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

Jubalay must be seen and heard this summer.

Directed by MALCOLM BLACK  
Set Designed by WILLIAM LORD  
Costumes by BARY ALLEN ODOM  
The Company: Roland Hewgill, Candy Kane, Judith Hodgson, August Schellenberg, Rita Howell, R. H. Thomson, Maureen McCrae

**Hunting Stuart** — The first revival of one of the most charming and marvellously funny comedies ever produced in Canada.

The play, first performed at the Crest Theatre in 1955, is beautifully written, full of wit, farce and romantic warmth. The plot involves Henry Benedict Stuart, a minor civil servant in Ottawa, and his incredulous family who one day receive the shock of a lifetime when Drs. Shrubsole and Sobieska arrive at their door with unbelievable news. Come and find out what turns the world of the Stuarts upside down.

**WE WOULD LOVE YOU TO SEE US!**

CALENDAR OF PLAYS 1975						
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
July 11						
July 12						
July 13						
July 14						
July 15						
July 16						
July 17						
July 18						
July 19						
July 20						
July 21						

for ticket & accommodation reservations  
Write:  
**FESTIVAL LENNOXVILLE**  
P.O. Box 60, Lennoxville,  
Québec J1M 1Z3  
or call:  
local or long distance (819) 563-4966  
Montreal direct line (514) 861-2429

Tickets also available at  
**TRM**  
including the Montreal Trust outlet at Place Ville Marie and Simpson's.



**DOWN BY THE WATERSIDE** — A couple of young boys find fun by the side of Moe's River, just below an old sawmill. This is just one of the picturesque views to be had while travelling in the Townships. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

## Windsor, Richmond, Drummondville

### Tourist attractions north of Sherbrooke

North of Sherbrooke, Windsor, Richmond and Drummondville all have aspects appealing to the vacationer.

In Windsor is found a farming, dairy and industrial centre at the confluence of the Saint-Francois and Watopeka Rivers.

With a population of 6317, Windsor has one of the Eastern Townships' leading paper mills.

Historically, Windsor's first settlers arrived at the beginning of the 19th century. By 1803, the hamlet already had sawmills and a flourmill.

Attractions for the tourist

in Windsor include Domtar Corp.'s fine paper and packaging plant (by appointment on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays), plus a nine-hole golf course.

Six hotels and motels in Windsor offer a total of 89 rooms.

#### ON TO RICHMOND

About 12 miles further on route 5 & 22, the tourist will arrive in Richmond, population 4207.

Richmond is an important farming, industrial and dairy center on the St-Francois River. Industrial products produced include footwear, plastics and

clothing.

Richmond was named after the Duke of Richmond. A monument in the town recalls the opening of the Craig road in 1810. The road linked the then-opening Townships with Quebec.

History seems to remain alive in Richmond, as antique shops are to be readily found, as is the historical museum across the river in Melbourne.

There is also a nine-hole golf course in Melbourne.

In Valcourt, about 12 miles from Richmond, tours of the world-famous Bombardier Ski-Doo factory are held

from May to November at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., for both individuals and large groups.

#### AND INTO DRUMMONDVILLE

Drummondville is a large (population 40,000) industrial and commercial city (artificial silk, hosiery, metalworking, cotton, paper products) on the St-Francois River.

Founded by the Scottish general Heriot in 1815, who settled here with a number of his soldiers, the victors of the battles of the 1812 War, Drummondville is named after Lord Drummond, a former governor-general of Canada.

The community's industrial growth began in 1915 with the building of dams on

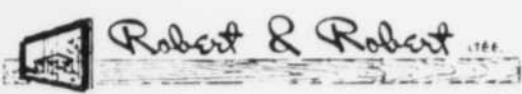
the St-Francois, as well as at Hemmings Falls three miles upriver, to provide hydro-electric power.

In the city and its surroundings, wide green spaces and picturesque sites abound.

Specific attractions in Drummondville and area include the Trent Manor, an imposing stone house built in 1836 on the west bank of the St-Francois River; the public market open Friday and Saturday morning; antiques at 1320 Jean-de-Brebeuf Street; tours of the Canadian Celanese and Eagle Pencil factories; and the fair held at the end of August.

Sports enthusiasts may take advantage of not one, but two 18-hole golf courses in Drummondville.

A DOOR and WINDOW industry contributing to the construction expansion in the Eastern Townships.



DOOR and WINDOW MANUFACTURERS

St. Francois-Xavier de Brompton — Richmond Co.  
Tel. 845-2731

## Suntan lotions: Read the label!

OTTAWA (CP) — The best way to choose a suntan lotion is to read the label.

That advice in a new federal health department pamphlet is as easy as it sounds if the shopper notes one factor that all suntan preparations have in common.

"None of them will allow you to tan faster, darker, or more evenly than you normally would," the department says.

"Tanning is actually your skin's way of protecting you from a sunburn." And rates of tanning and safe-exposure limits depend on skin type.

People with dark complexions tan fast and do not usually burn while fair-skinned people tan slowly and may burn first. Red-heads burn easily and produce an uneven tan—freckles. Very light-skinned people never tan at all.

Cells in the skin, called melanocytes, produce a brown pigment called melanin, which absorbs sun rays and prevents burning.

Suntan lotions and creams either absorb or reflect sun rays. Moisturizers offer only a little protection against sunburn by increasing the skin's ability to reflect radiation.

"Physical sunscreens and highly concentrated chemical sunscreens are capable of absorbing or reflecting most of

the sun's harmful rays, even during peak hours of sunlight activity," the health department says.

The "tan" caused by artificial tanning agents is the result of a chemical reaction that mimics the action of melanin and causes the skin to turn brown.

"Most contain chemical sunscreens as well, so the wearer can look tanned while actually getting a tan."

"There should be clues on the label or in the advertising copy to help you decide how much protection the product will give you."

#### WON'T HAVE SCREEN

"A product which claims to promote rapid tanning prob-

ably has little or no sunscreen, while one advertising maximum protection against sunburn most likely has quite a high sunscreen concentration."

"If you can't decide which product to buy, ask your pharmacist for help."

Never intentionally get a burn, thinking it will turn into a tan, the pamphlet says. "It won't."

"As the burn fades, the tan you acquired while burning may show through, making it appear as though the tan was a direct result of the burn."

Sun should be taken in small doses, about 15 to 30 minutes on each side the first day, increasing exposure each

day by half the previous day's exposure time.

"Even when the sun's rays are dispersed, by fog or haze, you can still get a very bad burn if you are exposed too long."

Once you have a sunburn, sunscreens will not help. They might even be hazardous, the health experts say.

"Sunburn pain can be temporarily alleviated by applying a cooling wet dressing—such as three-per-cent sodium bicarbonate or vinegar—followed by a soothing lotion."

Chronic exposure to sunlight over many years can lead to premature aging of the skin or to skin cancer in fair-skinned people.

#### RICHMOND

Mrs. John Wilkins 828-2130

Friends of Mr. Lorne Taber are happy to see that he has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital and extend best wishes for his complete recovery.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Errol P. Taylor, Stanley Ave., were Mrs. Willie Taylor of Calgary, Alta., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason of Kingston, Ont.

Congratulations are extended to Brian Taber who recently graduated from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology at Brampton, Ontario. Brian successfully completed the three-year program in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

Mrs. Mildred Sarty of Pleasantville, N.S., has returned home after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Reta McMannis for two weeks. While here, she also visited other relatives.

Recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Taber and family, Ball St., were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taber of Streetsville, Ont.

Mrs. R.W. Lawton and daughters, Kimmy and Julie, of Notre Dame de Grace were recent guests of Mrs. L.M. Fee, Dufferin Ave.

The sad news was received by Mrs. L.M. Fee of the passing of her brother-in-law, Mr. Alex Thompson of Notre Dame de Grace, after a lingering illness, husband of Grace Palmer Oumet, formerly of Richmond. The remains rested at the J.A. Collins Funeral Home,

Montreal. The funeral service was held at the Chapel, where a large number attended. The remains were conveyed to Richmond where burial took place in St. Anne's Cemetery. Cannon Walker conducted the committal service at the graveside. Among those who attended from out of town were Mrs. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ouliet, Mrs. Vivian Truman and daughter Vicky. After interment they were guests of Mrs. L.M. Fee, Dufferin Ave.

Mrs. Ethel McNally has returned from a visit to Mrs. Dorothy Carr and other friends in Montreal. While there, they visited Mrs. Kitty Bickell at the Heather Hospital at Rawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric McMannis and two sons of Brantford, Ont., spent the long holiday weekend guests of Mrs. McMannis, Mrs. W.H. Coles and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson and children Junior and Natalie who have spent some time in Sangaridi, Africa, are spending a holiday with Mr. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson.

Miss Irene LaRoche has returned after visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Hill at Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Hill and Miss LaRoche were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna at North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Dyson of St. Laurent were recent guests of Mrs. Elson Dyson, College St.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macdonald and Mrs. Martial Dicaire leave shortly for several days holiday at Barbados and other points.

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Ayer's Cliff, on the shores of Lake Massawippi, has a peaceful vacation atmosphere all year round, but

in the summer it's at its best. That's when the inhabitants take to the water, fishing, swimming and water-skiing in the clear lake, roaming the quiet fields and woods, breathing that sweet country air, lying in the lazy sun.

What's more, they're not selfish — it's all there to share. Ayer's Cliff has numerous inns, hotels and motels providing great home cooking and country

hospitality to the city weary guest.

The Ripplecove Inn, situated high on a wooded hill overlooking the water, is famous for its gracious atmosphere. And just outside of town, on the edge of the lake, beneath the pine-covered cliff which gives the town its name, is an extensive camping area... for those who like to commune with nature just a little

more. If you love the country, don't miss the Ayer's Cliff

Fair. And if you like the Fair you'll find the town a hard place to leave.

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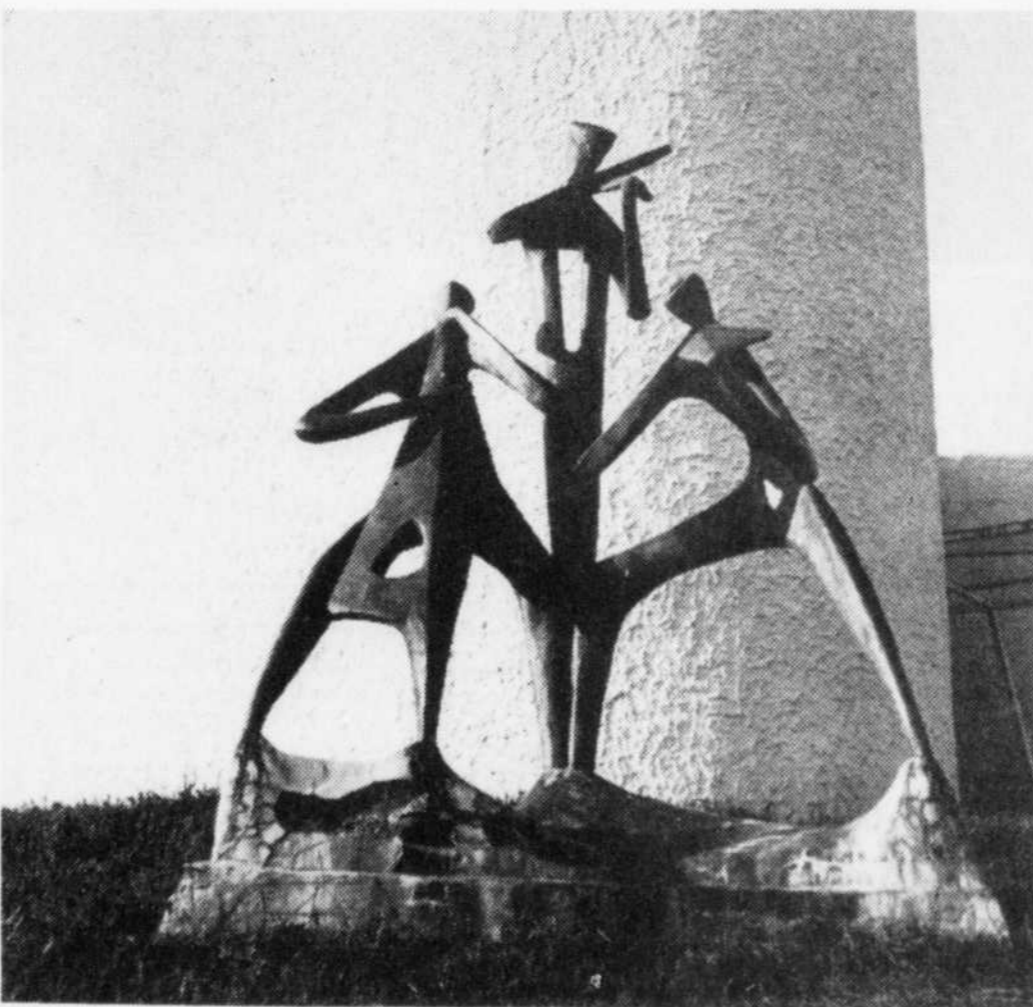
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Come Meet Your Friends at the Cookshire Fair!  
 There's Something For Everyone At This Fair!

# Travellers find relief in Vermont

MONTEPELIER, Vt. — In this day of hurried travel, more and more vacationers are seeking the quiet country life by retreating to Vermont's pastoral country-side and clean green mountains.

Cottages, farmhouses, isolated ski chalets and modern mountainside condominiums are all available by the day, week or month from last snow to first. But it's mid-May through mid-October, when Vermont is at her prettiest. From the pale greens of late spring to autumn's brilliant reds, golds and yellows, visitors to the Green Mountain State find a tranquility and peace

unequaled in the Northeast. Yet there is life, too. Country auctions, church suppers, trout fishing, antiquing, summer theater, arts and craft shows and flea market bazaars are only a few of the attractions available during Vermont's busy summer season.

For a taste of farm life, you might try renting a farmhouse such as that owned by the Raymond Richards in the rolling hills of Benson near Lake Champlain and Sunset Lake. Carol Richards grew up on this farmstead and when she married, moved to her husband's dairy farm in neighboring West

Haven. Some of their cattle now graze by the Benson vacation farmhouse to visiting children's delight.

When parents take off for sightseeing tours, their offspring are welcome at the Richards' house below. But most of the farmstead renters are content to keep house, enjoy swimming in the adjacent pond and picnic under the shady trees. There is no telephone or television but these "liabilities" are looked on as assets by people who crave a pastoral interlude. Shopping is fun at the country store in Benson. Rutland, with its malls, restaurants, museum and art gallery, lies but half an hour's scenic drive away.

East of Rutland Killington's Edgemont Condominiums offer all the conveniences of efficiency living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchens, appliances, linens and tableware furnished. These units are close to Killington's scenic gondola, tennis courts and swimming pools. For those more adventuresome, Vermont's

famous Long Trail is nearby and short day hikes are popular both north and south of Route 4.

In some year-round resort communities, for example the Mad River Valley in central Vermont, it is possible to rent a cottage high on a hillside so that the village and valley below seem a distant fairy tale scene. With mountain ranges extending far into the distance, blueberry and raspberry patches provide instant ingredients for homemade pies while deer will visit to feed on gnarled old apple trees.

But in the valley, on closer inspection, you can find weekly polo games, a summer theater, a modern art museum with outdoor sculpture garden, golf, swimming pools, tennis courts, soaring discotheques and restaurants ranging from French and Italian to Chinese.

In Starksboro, a mountainous settlement clinging to the Appalachian Gap connecting the Mad River Valley with Lake Champlain country, you can rent a restored old farmhouse that sleeps some 22 people.

Frequented by skiers in winter, it becomes a haven for large families or groups of families in the summer months. Here again, barnyard animals on the owner's adjacent property are the big attraction.

There's a modern country store nearby and the college towns and metropolitan centers of Burlington and Middlebury are easily accessible over well-paved local roads.

If swimming and boating from your doorstep is your idea of the perfect summer, a lakeside cottage could be the answer. For example, on Cedar Lake in Monkton, south of Burlington, a few cottages are nestled on the shore, all with their own landings, beaches and picnic groves. The landlord, for many decades postmaster and general store keeper in Monkton, summers at the lake shore colony that he and his wife cleared from the dense brushwood.

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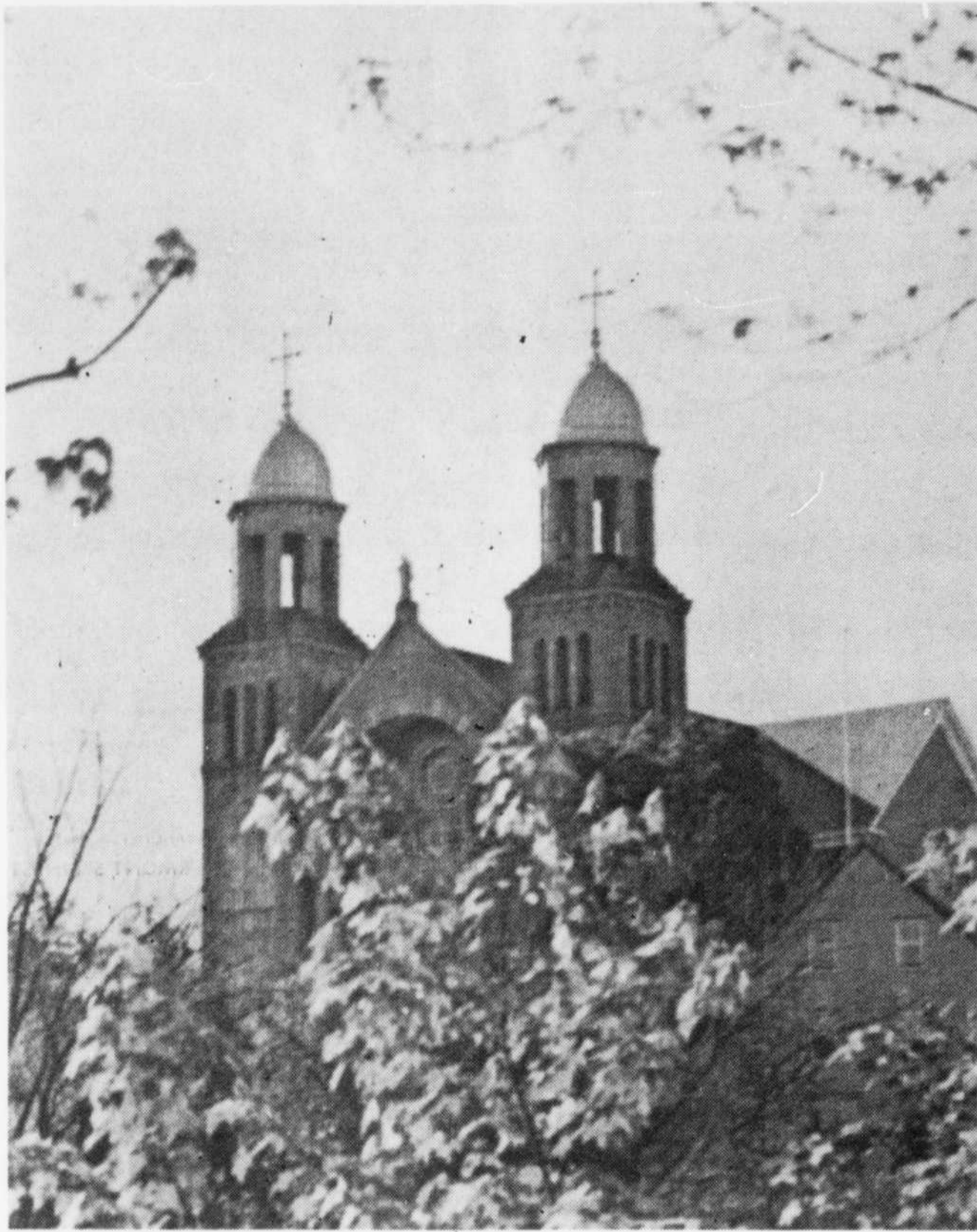
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St. Mary's Church, Newport

## Dog dinner party of 1890s recreated

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was an unusual scene indeed for the British Broadcasting Corp. documentary camera crew and a gaggle of tourists.

Twenty dogs, dressed in black tie and chiffon, sat primly at the dining table.

Then on command they gobbled down bowls of meat, crackers, corn flakes and dog biscuits.

The banquet was held on the lawn of Crossways Mansion, recreating a dinner party held in the 1890s. At the original, 100 dogs were fed puree of bones and shredded dog biscuits.

Said Mrs. Cameron Winslow, the hostess: "Some of my friends have been quite hurt that I hadn't invited their dogs. But I told them this is not a debutante

party. This is a serious matter."

She said the original banquet was thrown by Mrs. Stuyvesent Fish, "who wanted to be a big shot and do something different" from a previous dinner given for 50 monks.

WEST SUTTON

Bernice Russell  
Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Edwin Spencer and family in the death of the late Edwin Spencer, who passed away at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, June 16, 1975. The funeral was from C.E. Wilson and Son Funeral Chapel, June 20 with burial in Farnam's Corner Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary quietly at their home here, June 11, 1975. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson entertained a few friends for supper in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutton, June 22 for the birthday supper at the home of Mrs. Emily O'Brien, which was in honor of Stanley's uncle, Mr. Meade Harvey.

Mr. John Wlodarczyk Sr. passed away suddenly at his home here on June 30, 1975. Deepest sympathy goes to his wife and family.

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# Vermont — 262 miles of hikers' and climbers' pleasure

The Long Trail is a hikers' footpath that extends the entire length (north to south) of Vermont. The trail passes along the top or near every major peak in the state. The Long Trail starts at the Massachusetts border to the south and travels 262 miles to

the Vermont-Canadian border in the north. Along its entire length there are a number of lean-tos and cabins located roughly a days hike apart within which the hiker may sleep and take refuge from the weather. There is a small fee for the

overnight use of these dwellings.

To the north, the Jay Peak and Hazen's Notch areas are popular for their beautiful scenery. Slightly to the south the Mt. Mansfield and Camels Hump areas can be found. These are two high peaks that are popular for their above treeline alpine terrain. The alpine zones of

these two mountains contain rare flora and all hikers are requested to help protect the fragile alpine tundra and flowers that are characteristic of these mountain tops.

Farther south, the Killington and Stratton areas are very picturesque and afford the hiker with many interesting forests and

mountains to explore and discover for themselves.

Throughout the state there are a large number of campgrounds that travelers may use on their wanderings through Vermont. There are several good guides to these different campgrounds that explain location, fees, and various points of interest in the Vermont region. The

guides may be picked up at state information booths and bookstores.

To our west is the Adirondack Park, a large state and privately owned Forest preserve. Within this preserve there are many hiking trails which pass through some of the wildest and most beautiful acreage in the East.



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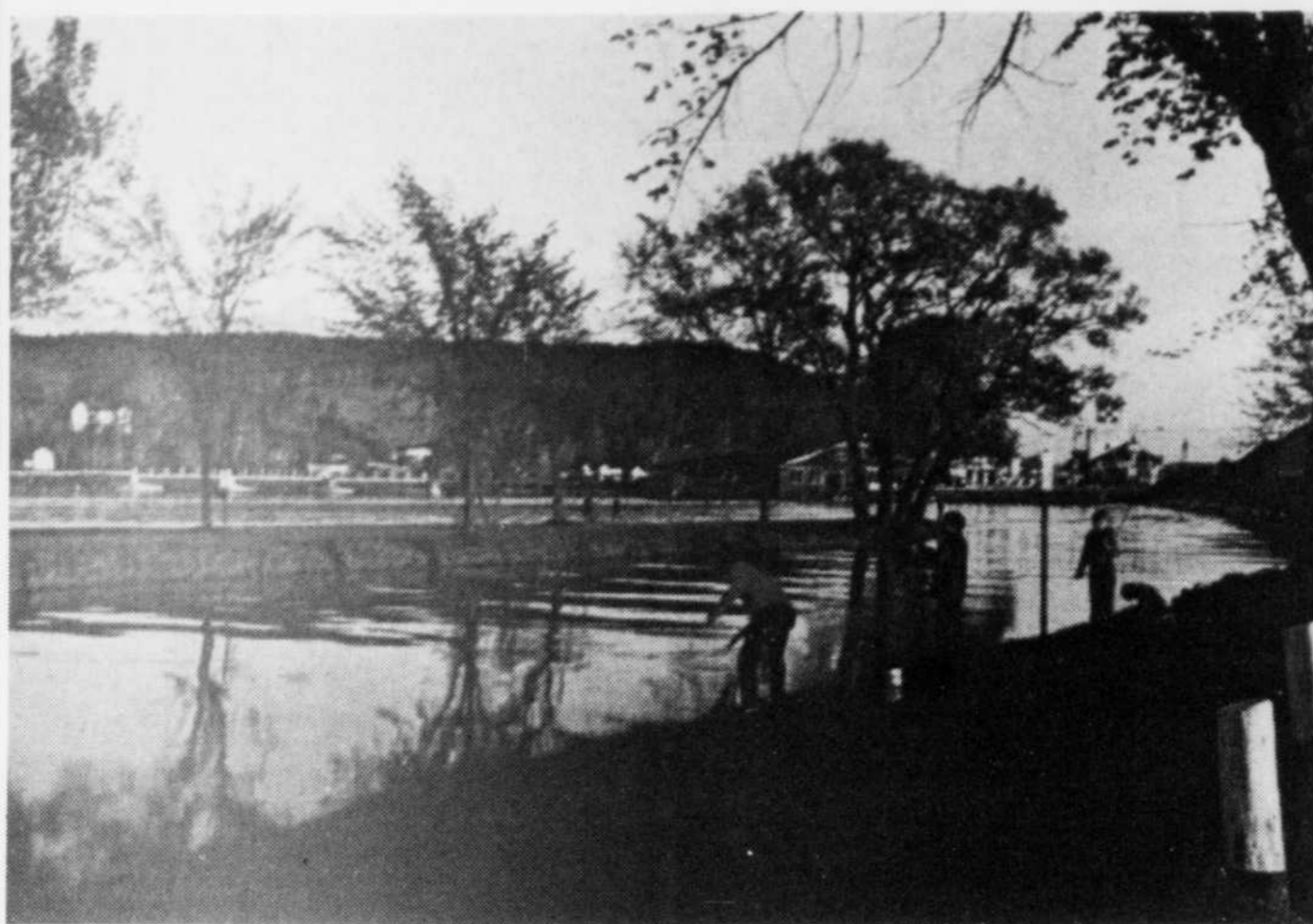
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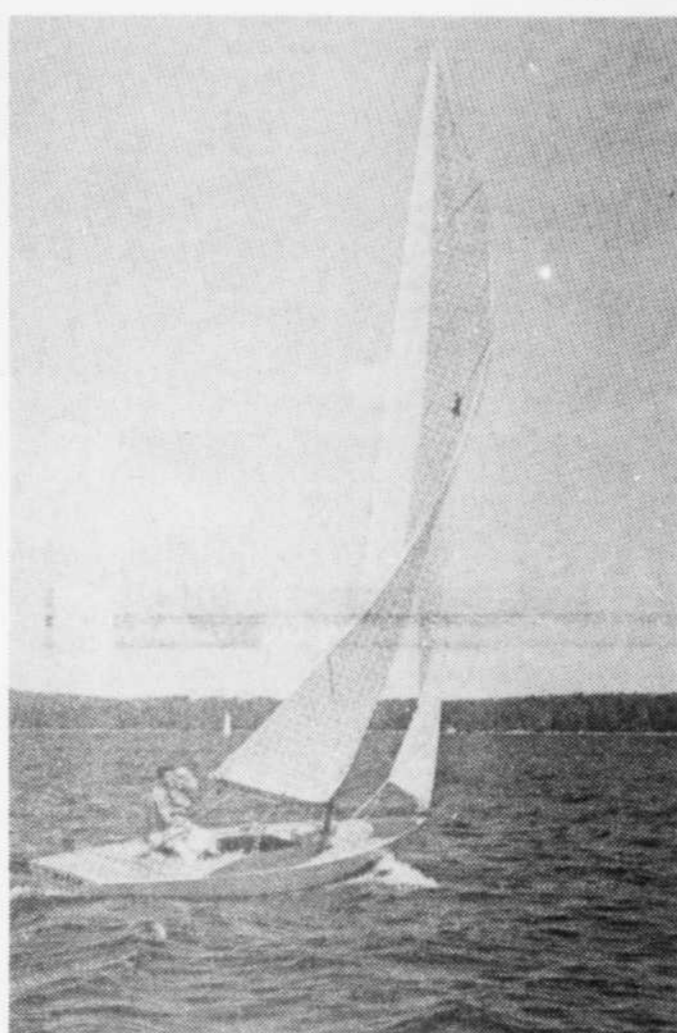
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## Anti-theft bicycle, motorcycle box invented

TORONTO (CP) — A new box that is claimed to safeguard against motorcycle and bicycle thefts has been invented by Paul Countouris, president of Flamingo Fibreglass in suburban Mississauga.

The cyclebox, which took five months to perfect, can only be opened with a key or dynamite.

At a cost of \$292, the 56-inch-high and 7 1/2-foot-long oblong box with a plastic cover can hold one motorcycle or several bicycles. A box is being planned to hold a snowmobile.

"If someone tries to break into it," said Mr. Countouris,

"it could take four hours with a sledge-hammer."

Motorcycles are most feasible for the box, Jim Patterson, sales manager of the company, said. But he said a family in an apartment building could buy the box to lock their bicycles outside to avoid carrying them inside.

"We can foresee the possibility of having a box in a shopping centre," he said. "Shoppers could lock their bikes, motorcycles or purchases and put money in a meter."

The box goes on wheels and can be used as a trailer.

### COST HIGH

Mr. Patterson said a motivating reason for the invention is the high cost of insurance for motorcycles. He said the company researched police and insurance group statistics and found that an average of one out of three motorcycles is stolen or damaged.

"Motorcycle insurance is a losing offer," said Mr. Patterson. "It just doesn't pay anyone to insure the bikes."

The company produces car bodies and sailboats but now plans to concentrate primarily on the cyclebox, said Mr. Patterson. He said the firm is ready to produce 10 to 20 boxes a day if demanded.

Currently, the only cycleboxes produced are used for demonstrations to marketing companies interested in buying them.

Giving one reason for inventing the high security of the cyclebox, Mr. Countouris said, "It makes me so mad when kids just throw a bike or deliberately damage a motorcycle for no reason."

He said the future bike thief would have to be industrious and be armed with a stick of dynamite to break into the cyclebox.



### MOE'S RIVER

Mrs. Bruce Patton July 1 visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haseltine were Mrs. Ronald McClary of Hatley, and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Brown of Rockville, Connecticut. Other recent visitors and callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson from Magog, Mr. Bill Pidduck of London, Ontario, and Mr. Jim Pidduck of Hatley.

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# Our neighbors to the south in pictures

**ISLAND POND** — "I'd like to get away from it all!" Chances are you've heard this old phrase thousands of times and have uttered it a few dozens times yourself. When we hear this well-worn expression from friends, we always ask a couple of questions: "What do you want to get away from? How far do you want to go?" Seems most people just want to get away from the so-called "rat-race" — pressures of their jobs, noise and clutter of cities, the

press of too many people in too small a space, and the high cost of today's living. Their idea of a refuge can range from a short sojourn in a somnolent village in Yucatan to a lifetime sabbatical in some far away land. But there is one place we know of where you can get away from it all — really get away from it all — quickly, completely, and economically. The primal paradise we refer to is known as Vermont's North-east Kingdom

and, as the name implies, it is located in the North-east corner of the beautiful Green Mountain State. Regardless of your choice of topography you are certain to find it here. Lakes and ponds dot this sylvan area like sparkling jewels. You'll find majestic purple-hued mountains and vast stretches of cool green woods and forests. Through the valleys meander crystal-clear rivers fed by sparkling brooks rushing down from the high elevations. If you are a fisherman you'll find some of the finest

trout waters in the nation at literally every turn in the road. Streams whose names are almost legendary among the fishing fraternity abound. Last year we fished steadily for a solid 14 days in some of the more outlying, but still easily accessible, streams and ran into only four other wader-clad, creel-carrying fellows with whom we could trade fish stories. A friend of ours once told us it was so quiet in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom that one could almost hear

the silence. We're inclined to agree. About the loudest noises that you are likely to hear are the warbling cry of a hermit thrush and the slap of a beaver's tail on a placid pond. Similarly the air is so fresh you can literally smell it — it's pine scented. People? Well, one thing is certain. You won't be hemmed in by them when in the Northeast Kingdom. The area contains a total of 51,000 people, the least populated county Essex, has 5,900 people in an area of 671

square miles. That figures out to about nine per square mile! Translated, this means that about the only places you'll ever get to rub elbows with other people is at a square dance or at a chicken pie supper. The latter is a Vermont tradition that is a regular event in many churches and Grange halls during the summer months. If you've never attended one, you've got a real eating experience in the offing. In addition to the most succulent chicken pie you've ever tasted, you'll

find virtually every viand that originates from a Vermont farm kitchen. Moreover, we'll wager you'll have to let your belt out a notch for every one you attend. Talking about prices, you'll be pleased to discover that motels and hotels in the area are just naturally fighting inflation or spiraling prices. Most of them will present you with a bill that, at least to us, appears from the early 1950s. Restaurant owners up here seem to be on the same

economic wavelength as their innkeeping brethren. Can you imagine a breakfast of fluffy flap jacks drenched with real Vermont maple syrup together with a slab of applewood smoked ham plus all the coffee you can drink for \$1.75? We can't either; but who's to argue? What we are trying to say is that just a few days in this beautiful area will lift up your flagging spirits until you feel like a king or queen. Maybe, just maybe, that is how Vermont's Northeast Kingdom got its rather unique name.

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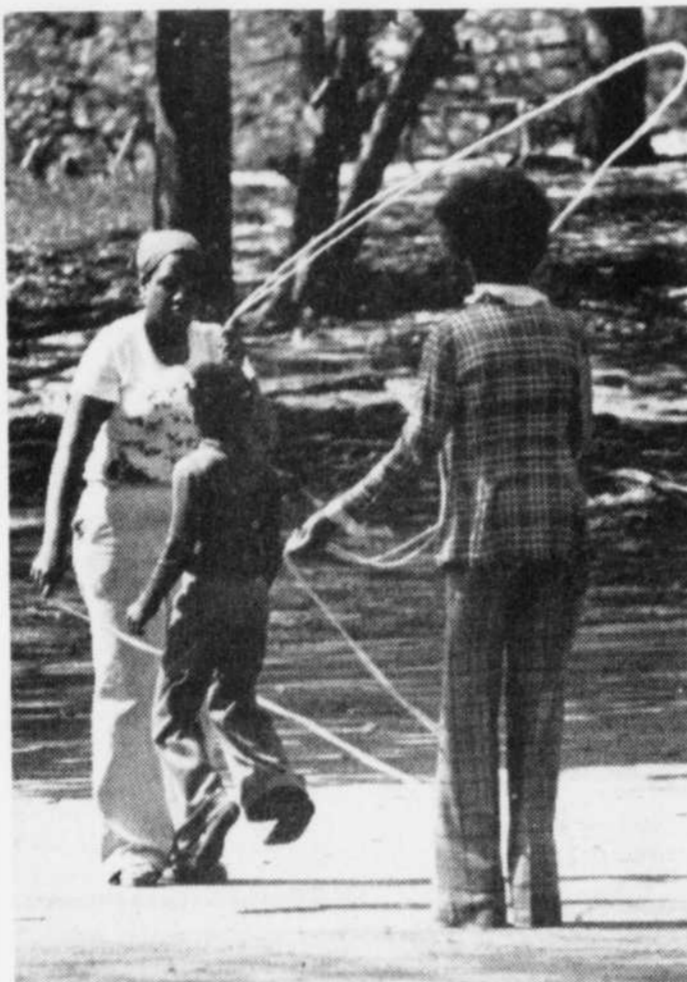
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**RICH MAN, POOR MAN** — as the old skipping song goes, it doesn't matter what your status is, everybody loves summertime.

**Dollars & Good Sense**  
by William J. Martin

Summertime is trip time, and all over North America people are turning to their cars as a means of escape. Wherever your plans will take you, it's important to make sure your car is in top traveling condition.

Make sure your tires have enough tread. To check, insert a ruler between the treads and measure how much is left. If it's less than 1/8", the tire will soon need replacement. At the same time, check for cuts and bubbles in the sidewalls.

When was the last time you had your brakes checked? If it's been more than a year, a safety check would be a smart move. Also check your shock absorbers. Their importance goes beyond comfort. Worn shocks can severely alter the way your car handles in an emergency and can cause a serious accident.

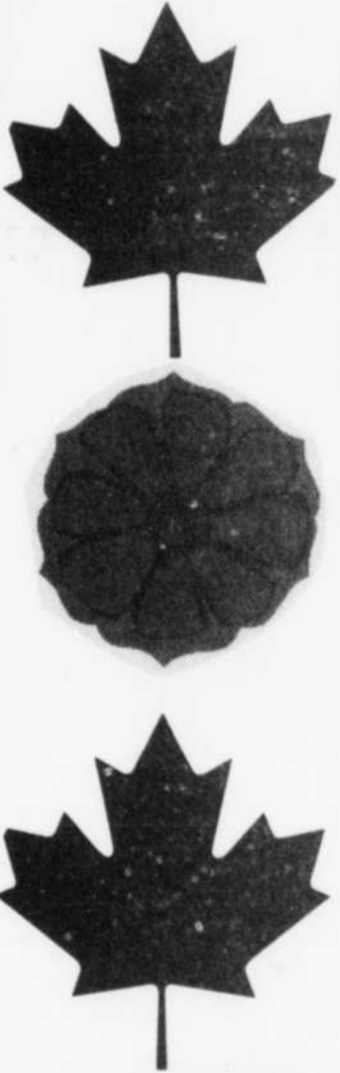
Now, check out the less obvious defects. Take your car out for a test drive, and pretend it's a used car you are considering buying. Listen to every noise the car makes and determine its cause. Check the feel of the road as well as the responsiveness of the steering.

If you think your car needs repair, do it before your journey begins. This will allow you to shop around for service rather than be forced to deal with someone who has you over a barrel.

A little preparation and planning can make your vacation safe as well as enjoyable.



**CHEAP AND FUN** — No 90 cents per gallon with this mode of transportation. Bicycling is healthy and relaxing, as these Vermonters have gathered. Renting bikes is now possible in many vacation spots.



**TWO POINTS** — for the basketball champs. This sport is highly popular amongst our neighbors to the south.

**THREE VILLAGES**

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamberlain, Sr., Stanstead, have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeler and son, Barry of Longueuil for the holiday weekend; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bowen and family of Toronto, Ont., for a week; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavoie of Orleans, Vt., and his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Soapes of California, for a day. On June 29 a family gathering and barbeque took place at the Chamberlain home attended by the Keelers, the Bowens, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chamberlain, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Meade of Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chamberlain, and Frank Trigg, of St. Lambert, Mrs. Herbie LeGrande of Franklin Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and family of Kingston, Ont., were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnston, Stanstead with Sheryl, Lisa and Laurie remaining for a long visit with their grandparents. Mrs. Johnston's brother, Mr. Stanley Patterson, son and daughter of Ottawa and spending two weeks at the same home.

Mrs. J.S. McCannel, Rock Island, is at Newcastle, N.B. a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Ball who recently suffered a fall and fractured a hip. Dr. H. Banting has returned to Rock Island after being there a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Holmes of Medford, Oregon, is visiting at the home of his sister, Miss Norma Holmes, Stanstead, also visiting other relatives and friends in the communities.

Ricky Nicholson, is spending a couple of weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larrabee, and family. His sister,

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**Magog—A town of many facets**

MAGOG (RM) — For sure, Magog has its business side. As an industrial community, it turns out a variety of goods, from newspapers to textiles.

But there's another side to Magog, as any vacationer will tell you: a year-round fun center that attracts people from both near and far.

Highlight of the Magog tourist scene is, of course, Lake Memphremagog, stretching 30 miles from Newport, Vermont to Magog.

The lake's popularity is easy to see, especially during the weekends when both residents and visitors swim, picnic, or just laze around on the clean, spacious beach the city of Magog maintains.

On the lake, others enjoy sailing or power boating, water skiing, scuba diving, and plying around the shore in one of the "pedalos" available for rent along the lake front.

Fishing on the lake is renowned. Anglers can go after speckled and brown trout, pike, bass, walleye, perch, and land-locked salmon. A number of fishing outfitters are available to aid visiting fishermen find the best fishing spots.

For those interested in cruising Lake Memphremagog, the "l'Aventure II", on the lake every weekend during the summer. The cruise boat is also available on a charter basis to interested groups.

Back on shore, the list of things to see and do for the vacationer is practically endless.

Golfers may put away to their hearts' content at either one of two golf courses — the 18-hole Mount Orford Park, or the 9-hole at the Hermitage country club. Both are just a few miles from downtown Magog.

Equestrian types might want to try trail riding near Magog; outfitters provide

both mounts and expeditions. Meanwhile, antique hunters may comb the shops scattered across countryside in search of interesting pieces.

Panoramic views are also to be had, at two places. One, free and very accessible from downtown, is the Lion's Tower atop Pine Street. From the top on a clear day, one can see for over 20 miles across the landscape, especially Lake Memphremagog.

For an even more dramatic view, the same chairlift which carries skiers up Mount Orford during the winter months continues operation for sightseers during the summer. The chair is small.

And if anyone says the Townships is culturally deprived, he hasn't been in Magog. Small theatres and playhouses have been opening recently, attracting serious attention.

Dominating the cultural

scene in Magog is the Jeunesses musicales du Canada (JMC), where a summer program features concerts and recitals by world-famous artists.

And there are yet other attractions to Magog and area — tours through the Dominion Textile plant, the largest in the British Commonwealth; auto racing; mountain climbing; hiking; shopping along the main street.

With so much to do and see and do, one could become lost easily. Aware of this, city officials operate a tourist bureau, complete with a brochure library and knowledgeable staff, ready and willing to serve. The bureau, opened every day of the week, is located on the Promenade Memphremagog, on Main West on the lakeshore.

The bureau can also help the vacationer settle down into one of the camping grounds or hotel and motel rooms in Magog and area.

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**A photo tour of the Townships**

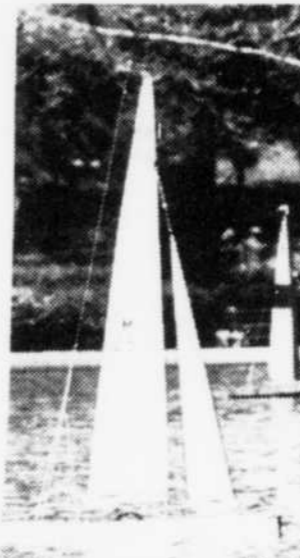


OOH — That feels good. There's nothing quite like the combination of hot, tired feet and cool grass, as these Bishop's students have found out.



NEW FANGLED METHODS — for catching fish are used by this anonymous fisherman. Apparently, he explained, when the bells go off, he knows he's caught something.

Summer in the Eastern Townships affords the amateur photographer a host of interesting subjects to click away at. The salty old fisherman to the left, for instance, is a perfect subject. So are the two pairs of legs caught in repose on Bishop's campus.



KNOWLTON

Stephen Morson 243-5870

Recent guests of Mrs. Marshall Miller included Mr. Wm. Pearson of Lennoxville, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ann Pearson of Ottawa.

Mr. Bob Miller of Huntley, Ill., accompanied by his daughter, Wendy, who has just arrived from Germany at Dorval airport, also Mr. Ian Briant of New Zealand, who is here in Canada and the United States for six months to study North American methods of agriculture, have been visitors at the home of Mrs. Marshall Miller.

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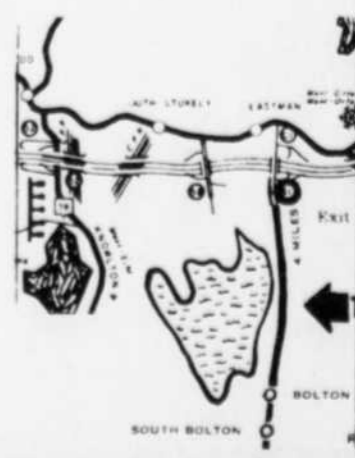


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# Quebec—The land of the 'one that got away'

Adventure and exercise, rest and relaxation: that's fishing in Quebec Province for the devoted angler and his family. It is THE sensation of the great outdoors. Though today's life is hyper-active, there is much more leisure time. What better way to get rid of tension than to say, "I'm going fishing!"

**BEAUTIFUL PARKS...**  
To fly over Quebec Province, with its nearly 600,000 square miles (1,600,000 km<sup>2</sup>), is to gaze out at a vast kaleidoscope of river, stream and lake, mountain, valley and wide flatland.

Quebec has a million lakes and rivers with more fish than any other country in the world. Parks and reserves have been established in major forested areas by the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game. Land surface of these alone is double that of Portugal. Everyone is welcome.

Several parks have facilities ranging from primitive camping and housekeeping cottages to charming inns with room and board. Fishing is the prime pastime here for those staying over. However, provided reservations have been made 48 hours in advance, daily fishing is readily available.

**OUTFITTERS**  
There are hundreds of fish and game outfitters throughout the main areas of Quebec. With everything on hand to cater to your wishes, these outfitters are truly your hosts in the woodland. They'll arrange for your fishing trip in a jiffy, getting you to the sport through the most convenient way possible — on water, by land or by air.

And whether you require the most primitive fishing bait or the most elaborate boat, your outfitter has it... along with all the other gear you need. He can also guide you to areas where the fish are familiar to local residents only. Some outfitters have leased territories while others escort and supply you with all necessities when on Provincial lands.

An immense region, Nouveau Quebec holds memorable and exciting moments for you. Not fully explored, many lakes and streams have never yet been reached. The only way to reach these areas is by plane and non-residents (persons who have not lived in Quebec for 12 consecutive months) must obtain the services of an outfitter. Trophies taken from Nouveau Quebec sometimes surpass imagination.

**ON RIVER, SEA**  
An important tourist attraction is coastal fishing excursions, now developing on a parallel with commercial fishing. These characterize a Lower St.

Laurent feature activity (from Trois-Pistoles downriver) and also through the Gaspé Peninsula and along the North Shore.

Fishing boats and villages pick up tourists wishing to fish cod or halibut. From these same docks can be seen groups of amateur fishermen and children, throwing out lines to take mackerel, sea trout, bass, toad-fish, plaice and smelt. Smelt fishing takes to the fore in other regions. In Charlevoix and Lower St. Laurent, summer brings the fishermen to wharves along the shores of the river. In the fall, smelts reach Quebec City and the action is heavy: lantern in hand and with basket along side, the fishermen assemble every night on docks in Quebec harbour. So wide-spread is the attraction that it is now tradition.

When planning a visit to Quebec Province, whether ardent angler or just a once-a-season-fisherman, it is wise to bring your rod and reel for a hundred lakes and rivers beckon not far the cities.

**REGULATIONS**  
Certain rules and regulations have been set by Quebec in the interest of conservation and every angler should know them and co-operate with authorities. These are contained in Summary of Sport Fishing Regulations.

First, and foremost, a permit must be obtained. Several categories exist and their cost is moderate.

for the resident: seasonal permit for all species. This gives right to wife and children under 18 years of age to fish also.

for the non-resident: Seasonal permit for all species including or excepting salmon; 3-day permit for all species including salmon; for dependents, individual permit at very low cost. Permits are available from all game wardens, fish and game outfitters as well as from most sports shops in Quebec. In addition to the ordinary permit, certain parks and reserves require a special permit.

To obtain the Summary of Sport Fishing Regulations, write to the following address:

Tourist Branch  
Publicity Division  
Parliament Buildings,  
Quebec 4.

It is also distributed in permanent reception centres, at Quebec (12, rue Sainte-Anne) and at Montreal (2, place Ville-Marie), at seasonal counters of the Department as well as all places where fishing permits can be obtained.

**TACKLE**  
To many new anglers, the selecting of tackle is a question mark. But the one important factor is to be aware of what

is needed basically, and where to get it. The embellishments and special gizmos can come later. There is, however, some useful advice which should be passed on to the beginner.

There are several kinds of fishing tackle and its selection varies according to individual preference. Many items are designed with particular species of fish in mind. Others are intended for specific types of fishing, such as spinning, etc.

Several types of lures may be used, except in the case of Atlantic salmon, where only fly fishing is permitted. When looking for tackle, the angler should rely on a knowledgeable sales clerk who can advise as to the most suitable rod and reel and the selecting of all other items needed, including test line. For instance, a 4-5 pound test line for various types of trout and yellow perch... or a 15-20 pound line for pike or maskinonge.

He can also provide valuable help in the choosing of the right type of fly and the proper hook. Outfitters — and anglers met along the way — can be a great source of help as to the bait to use. And observation can, of course, be a great teacher.

**CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT**

Anglers visiting the northern area, such as Nouveau-Quebec, Chibougamau or Mistassini parks, or the North Shore of the St. Lawrence, in the early or late parts of the fishing season, should carry at least medium-weight woollen or thermal underwear, and a medium-weight parka.

During mid-summer, lighter weight long underwear is a must, because of cool mornings and evenings. For this region, medium-weight woollen shirts are suggested throughout the season, as well as light-weight woollen trousers.

During May and October, in the central and southern sections, it is, again, advisable to have medium-weight woollen or thermal underwear, woollen shirts and trousers. During the summer months, ordinary summerwear will suffice. For footwear, a great deal depends on whether or not the angler is fishing from a boat, wading, or fishing from shore.

For a boat or canoe, light-weight, leathertopped rubber-bottomed boots are suggested, and these may also be used to advantage

when fishing from the shore. If wading, the waders or hip boots should be fitted with felt soles to prevent slipping on rocks — light-weight woollen socks in mid-season, with heavier ones early and later.

Good raingear is always a must, as one never knows when he may be caught some distance from camp in a sudden squall. During July and August, an insect-proof headnet is practically indispensable, as well as a good spray repellent for mosquitoes and black flies.

While most of our outfitters and parks have life jackets available, for the small extra cost involved, it's always well to bring one with you. When venturing some distance from civilization, it is always a good idea to have a small First Aid kit along, with a small but strong pair of wire cutters, in case someone has the misfortune of getting a hook embedded. A good waterproof flashlight comes in handy too, and takes up very little space in a tackle box. In the event that you are not using the services of a guide in a strange locality, you might find a compass very useful.

**TRANSPORTATION**  
Most parks and reserves can be reached by road. Your own car or even your boat may be used.

Nouveau Quebec can only be reached by air. Several seaplane bases operate which link heavily populated areas with remote locations. There are a great number of specialists available to

organize such trips. Non-residents must obtain the services of an outfitter.

**PLEASE NOTE**  
Quebec's natural

resources are a precious heritage. We hope that residents and visitors will help us avoid forest fires, water pollution and

systematic decimation of certain animal species. Sportsmen are urged to be careful at all times, for their own safety and welfare.



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