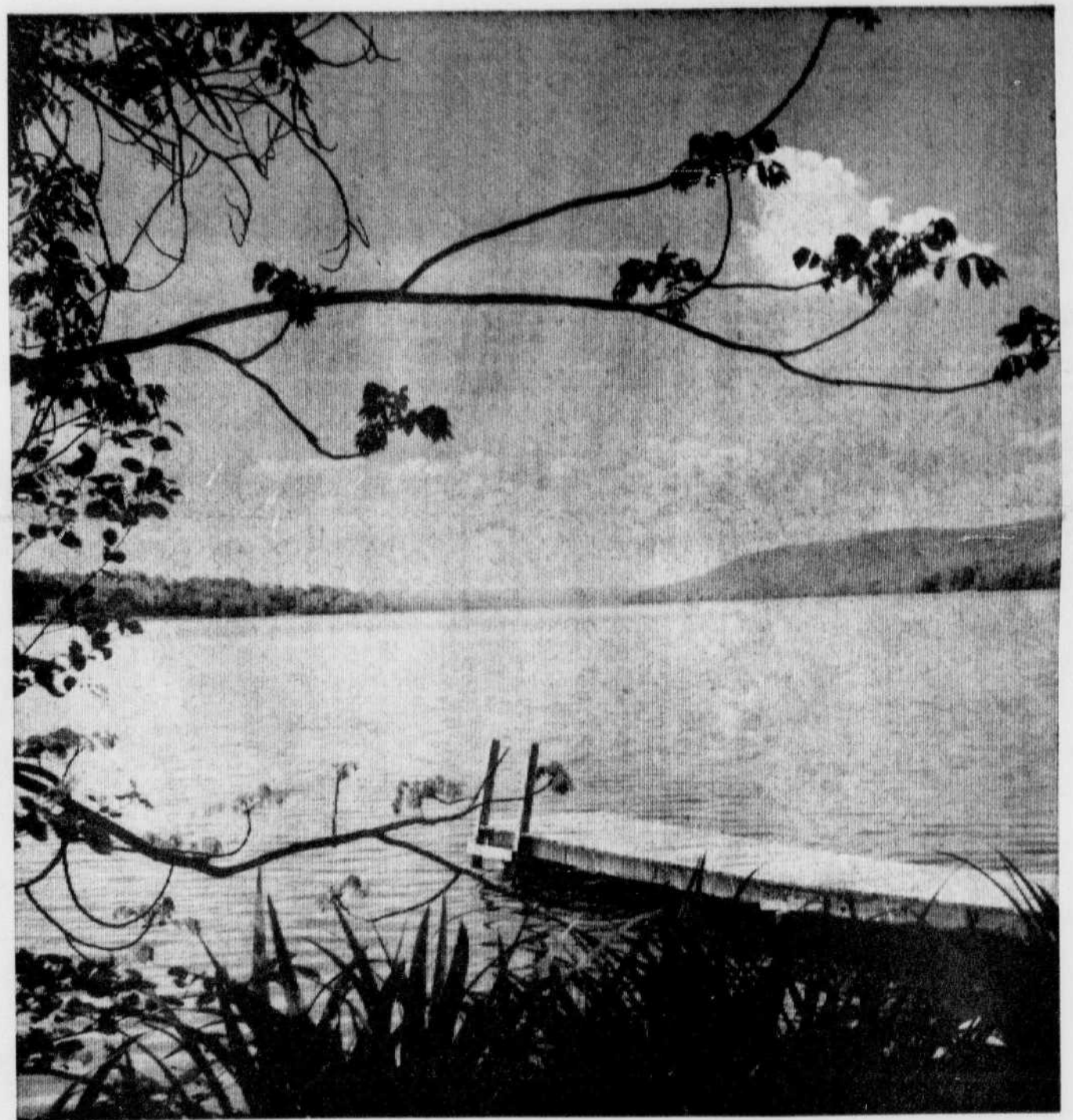
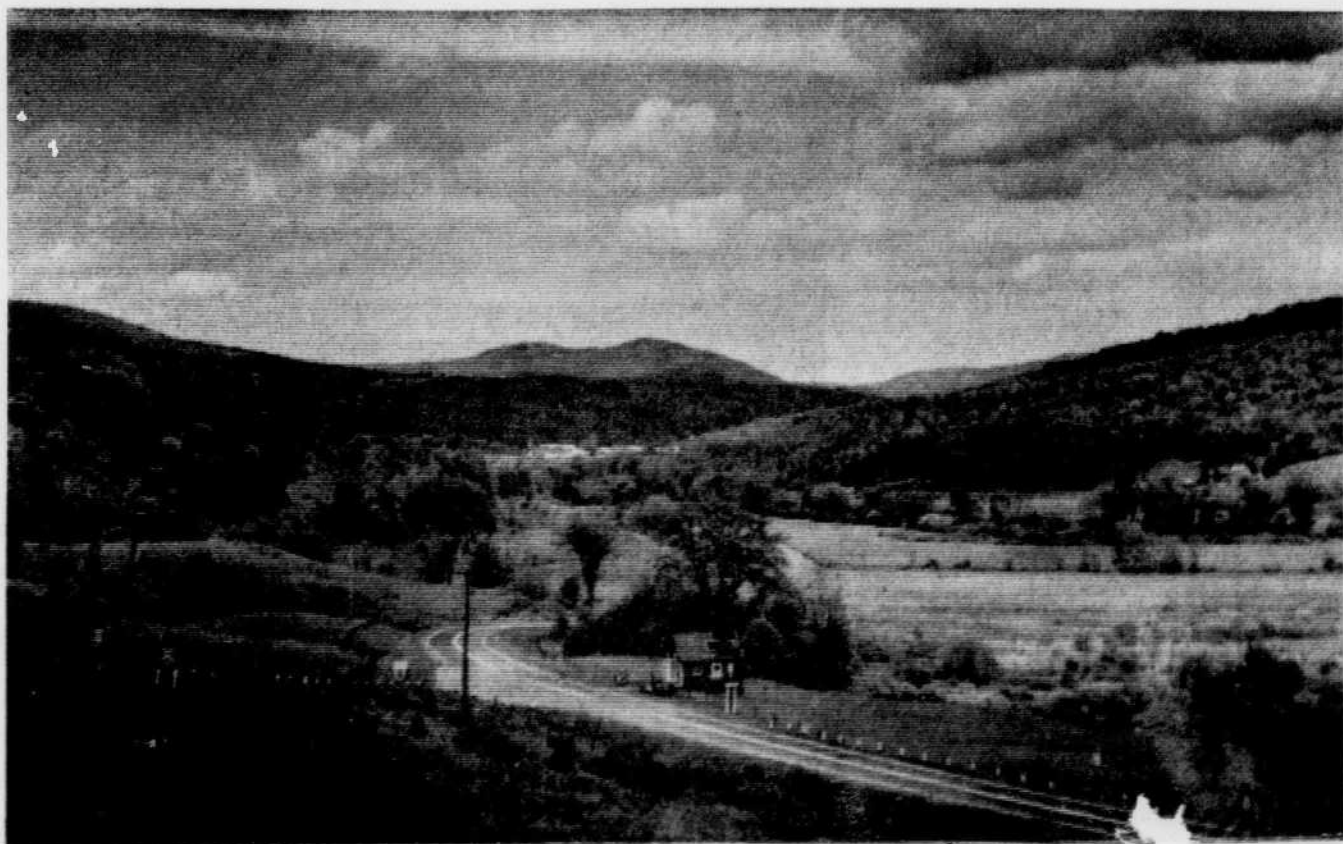


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Branches and reeds form pattern over Lake Massawippi scene



(Record photos by Doug Gerrish)

This highway leads to the sunlit village of Glen Sutton

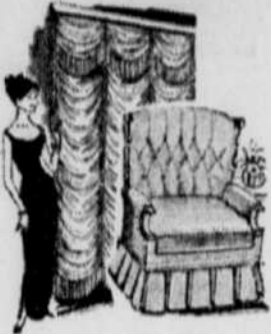
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Summer — the magic time of the year when every one wants to get outdoors and away from it all! Summer is the time when the problems of modern civilization seem to crowd in — jobs, neighbors and routine chores seem too much when combined with summer heat and humidity. This is the right time then, too take an outdoor living break.

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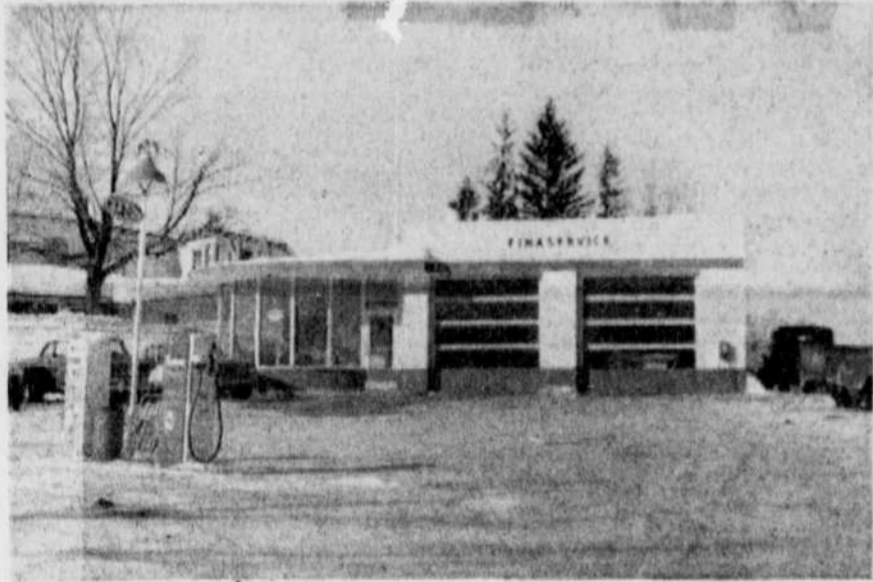
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Haven Isles offers escape from tense life

The Haven Isles resort near South Bolton, is one that boasts every sort of summer recreation facility. There is opportunity for boating, swimming, picnicking, riding, and many other summer pastimes.

Haven Isles is only 38 miles from Sherbrooke and 75 miles from the teaming metropolis of Montreal. Yet it boasts a secluded atmosphere ideal for that holiday rest. It is uncrowded and private but gives those luxuries that allow easy camping.

However in its several acre area it offers fun for all age groups, not just those seeking

- 1) Equipped cottage-style cabins with modern kitchens, lavatories and showers, all finely furnished and smartly decorated.
- 2) A private beach and boat as well if one wishes.
- 3) Plenty of privacy and safe bathing conditions for the children.

And all these advantages as the management emphasizes are at low and reasonable prices.

Haven Isles is within easy car distance of many large cities and towns both in Canada and in the United States to the south. It is on Route 39 just south of the picturesque Brome County hamlet of South Bolton. It is also close to the US centre of North Troy, Vermont.

Here nature is at its love best, according to publicity circulars, and the man-made structures add to the natural beauty. You'll marvel, they say, at the imagination used in developing this summer paradise.

Among the attractions for the children is a giant tea cup equipped with seats where children may sit and drink soft drinks and eat the ice cream and potato chips they enjoy at the nearby refreshment stand.

The cup, more than six feet high and decorated with hearts, spades, diamonds, and clubs, is an ideal place to take photos of young children — and the not-so-young children at heart.

Beside the rippling waters of Haven Isles are quaint little cabins nestled among the trees. Yet the cabins are equipped for deluxe living. They are ultra-comfortable, unique in setting, and convenient too. They are the lovers' dream-site and the choice for holidayers who want relaxation and easy living.

Special provisions and equipment enable children to derive full value out of a holiday spent on Haven Isles. Children can play safely — and there is so much for them to do!



WATERFALLS at Haven Isles near South Bolton where camping grounds, cabins, a private beach and attractions for children are available.
(Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

ing to rest from the tension of today's fast-paced world.

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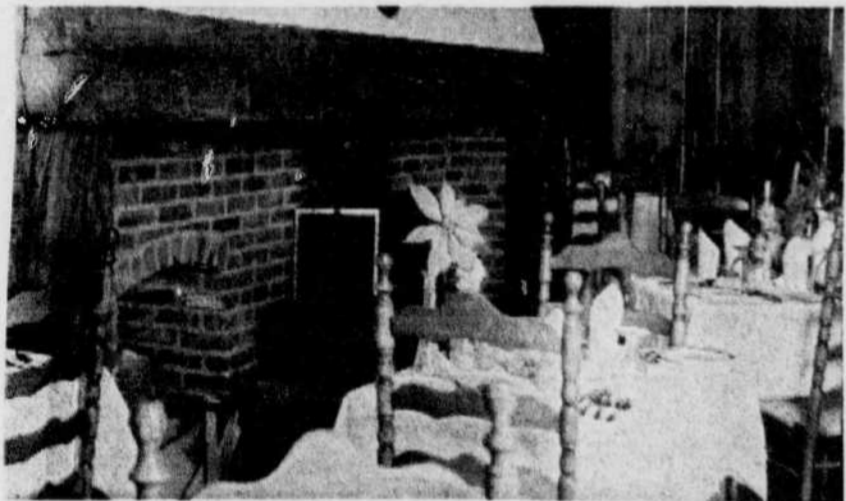
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The Townships are picture taking territory

Vacation time is drawing near, or at least time for planning it. The importance of advanced camera planning was brought home to me last year by a group of ardent fishermen who had just returned from the Quebec North minus pictures.

By DOUG GERRISH

pool that fits the camera. The rewinding procedure must be done in total darkness. This is not really a problem as it could be done under the bed covers at night.

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They had all arrived at the appointed spot without film, which was supposed to be purchased there as required. But alas the store lacked the size for their cameras.

Usually, photo fans take along a supply of a particular type they like.

However, there are some who rely on local dealers for extra film. There is one switch you could make if caught short, that is, if you use the 120 or 620 size of film.

Both films are the same except for the spool; a camera made for either film will not accept the other due to the spool only. Have an extra spool to rewind the film on to it and then wind it back to a

While we are on the subject of vacations it is worth while mentioning a few other suggestions. If your trip takes you into the United States you should drop into the local immigration office to pick up a declaration form and list your camera equipment. Not only is it good for saving duty, but it is a good record of equipment with serial numbers in case of theft or loss.

This identification makes the policeman's job easier.

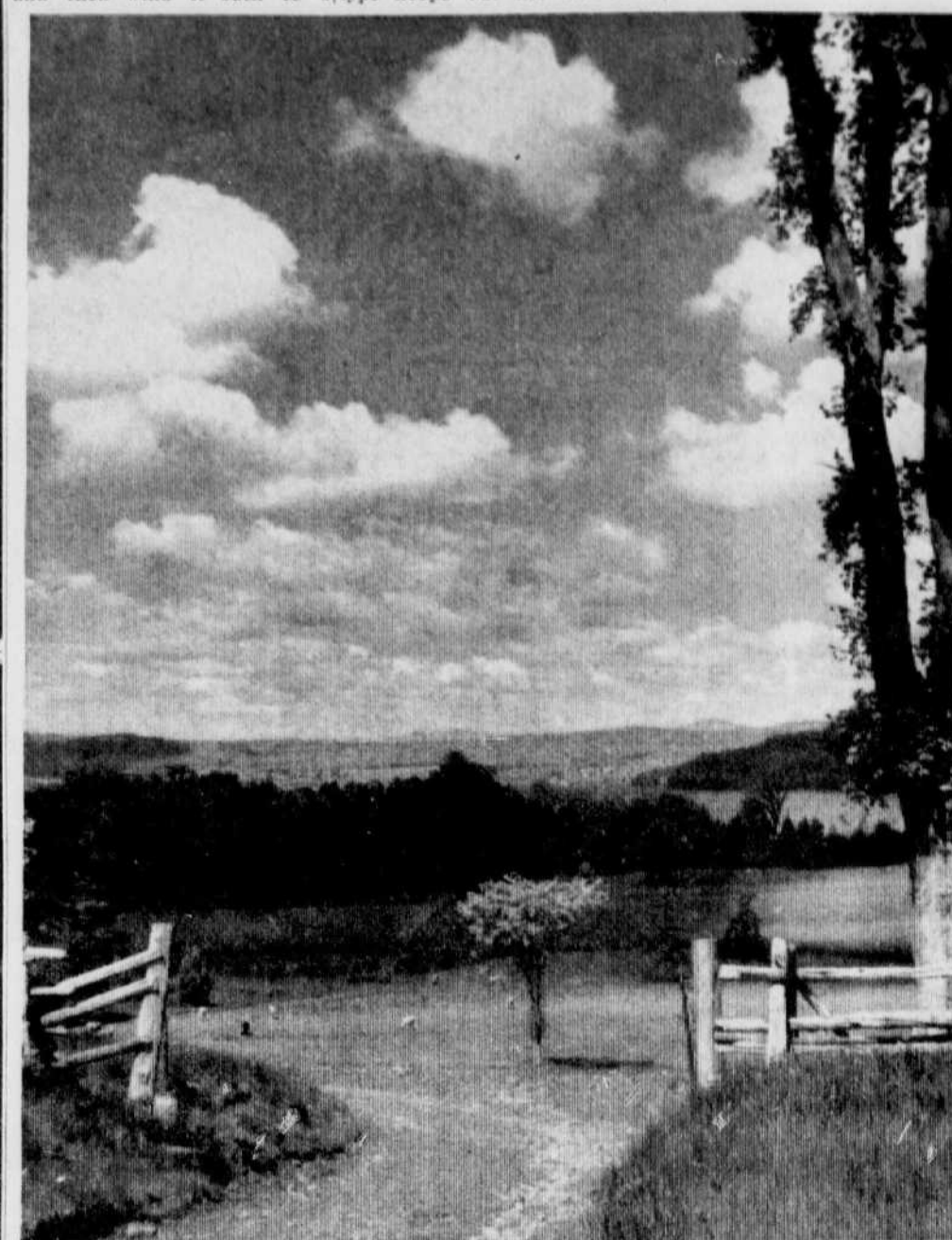
Another point of consideration will be a proper camera bag to hold camera and accessories. It is invaluable for your equipment when not in use around the beach. The zipper type keeps out the fine sand

On days when the weather turns against your picture taking ambitions try photographing floral arrangements. They can supply you with interesting studies.

There are many ways you can photograph flowers in floral beds or arranged in vases. But, just for fun, try taking a few as designs.

Photograph pansies either collectively, or as one head. The theme collectively could be a design for drapes or some other form of textile.

The finished print, mounted and framed would be an interesting study either in black and white or color.



Rural scenery is an excellent subject for the camera bug
(Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Outdoor cookery a summertime hit

Once upon a time a "cook out" was reserved for very special occasions. It required just the right weather, the perfect spot at a beach or park, planning of special menus and considerable packing of foods and accessories.

All of this is of the past. This may very well prove to be the age of "outdoor cooking" as well as that of the "space age" as men and women alike master the diversified intricacies and problems of barbecues and cookery out of doors.

From elaborate barbecue equipment that matches the brick and masonry facades of the home and patio . . . to tiny portable hibachis and table-top units — everyone's "cooking with charcoal!"

A familiar scene, in every part of the country, is that of the man of the family, complete with chef's hat and apron armed with the symbol of the times — a long-tined, long-handled fork!

Besides the countless variations on built-in barbecues that dot the patios and yards of the nation, there is every conceivable

style of braziers. Inexpensive motorized types that are easily moved about, or elaborate wagon-cookers that have everything but the kitchen sink built into them (and there may be styles with sinks, too), are available today.

For the picnic in your own backyard — hamburgers, hot dogs, steaks and ribs are favorite main courses everywhere. Chicken and turkeys are becoming increasingly popular when "done to a turn" on the revolving spits.

Electric, LP gas coal igniters and an assortment of liquid fire starters are available to get charcoal and briquets started quickly and evenly.

A whole new industry has come into being with special serving dishes for barbecues in smart melamine plastics, wood-ware and ceramics.

Patio-perfect accessories to set a fine table include easy-care table cloths and napkins, stainless flatware, insulated glassware and serving pieces as well as an extensive variety of gay-looking disposable cloths, plates, etc., etc.

Backyard fun fests and feasts can be evening affairs, too. Gay lanterns, especially the oriental types, swing and sway in the summer breezes, adding a truly gay mood to the setting.

Hawaiian-inspired luau torches help lend a romantic light to your patio party and also repel pesky nocturnal insects.

And, you can set your feast on a big redwood picnic table complete with matching benches, or on a compact folding one that seats up to 12 people, then closes up into a closet corner for storage till the next fun time.

For under the sun or under the moon, a water-repellent canopy over all will add extra comfort and convenience.

Outdoor cookery is now very much a part of the summer living scene in this country and it provides fun for all whether "what's cooking" is the fanciest fillet or the juiciest hot dog. Just pull up a hearty appetite and dig in.



BATHING CAP BEAUTY

Remember when bathing caps were only "practical"? Intended to keep the hair dry, they were — literally — "scalp clingers". And if you didn't have perfect bone structure, woe unto you! That "practical" bathing cap told all.

Today it's a different story. Bathing caps are designed to look pretty — and make you look pretty, too. That "plain old cap" has blossomed into bouquets of net . . . hands of straw and vinyl tops. The base sweeps out into fresh new shapes. Fringe and ruffles, even life-like "hair", now frame and flatter the beach-bound face.

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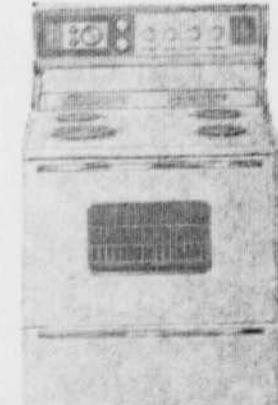
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short, just another quiet district occupied in agricultural pursuits. In those days, Asbestos was part of the Township of Shipton with its country seat in Danville, three miles away. In 1899, ceding from the Township of Shipton, the village was officially incorporated as La Corporation du Village d'Asbestos. The population was then 600. In 1937, the municipal authorities decided to take the necessary steps to obtain from the Provincial Government the privilege of being directed by the Law of Cities and Towns. On May 20th of the same year, Asbestos received its Charter and became a Town. The name Asbestos cannot be said without affiliating it with the Canadian Johns-Manville Co., Limited, since both have progressed simultaneously. This Town is known as The Center of the Magic Mineral because the main industry is that of asbestos mining.

BRIEF HISTORY
To summarize a brief history of Johns-Manville, operations first started in 1881. Jeffrey Mine operations were on a small scale until 1918. Since that date, a new era of expansion and progress started under the management of Canadian Johns-Manville Co., Limited.

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SOCIAL LIFE
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Asbestos also has many recreational facilities, such as a civic center (arena), a public park, golf course, many playgrounds, theatres, bowling alleys, a swimming pool, tennis courts, etc., and finally, a magnificent lake (Three Lakes) located at Larochelle, three miles away from the Town, where people can enjoy a rest during the vacation or the summer season.



FUN FOR JUNIOR TOO.
(Record photo by Gordon Alexander)



THRILL OF SKIMMING THE WAVES.

MAKING FISH BITE

Many summer fishermen are frustrated and confused because the fish aren't cooperating. It could be that the anglers haven't changed their fishing patterns to meet mid-summer conditions. For instance, some veteran anglers are taking bass by casting or trolling small lively plug baits across the tops of weed beds. This method applies when the weeds are from two to four feet below the surface. The bass are in those weeds, but not visible.

ZOOM
Cast a lively plug to run about two feet under water and the bass zoom up to smack it. Walleyes are being taken on plugs along weedy areas. True, the fishermen pick up weeds, but they get fish too. The point is that a plug is the most rewarding to use in such places.

Another system to use for walleyes is to locate the fringe or edge of a weed bed. Anchor your boat in the deeper water. Cast the lure on top of the weeds, reel it fast till it comes to the edge, then let it flutter down along the rim of the weed bed.

The worm harness and worm or any other terminal gear may be used.

MOUTH BAIT
It is not uncommon for walleyes to mouth the bait. That is, they take hold of a minnow or worm and hang on, but they don't try to swallow it.

The thing to do is to let them mouth it for a second or two. Don't be in a hurry to set the hook.

Most anglers will jerk the bait just as soon as they get a strike. They get nothing because the walleye spits out the lure.

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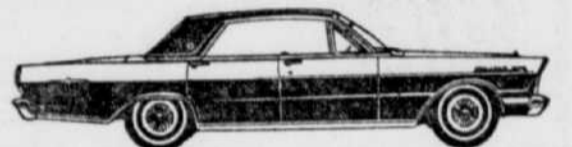
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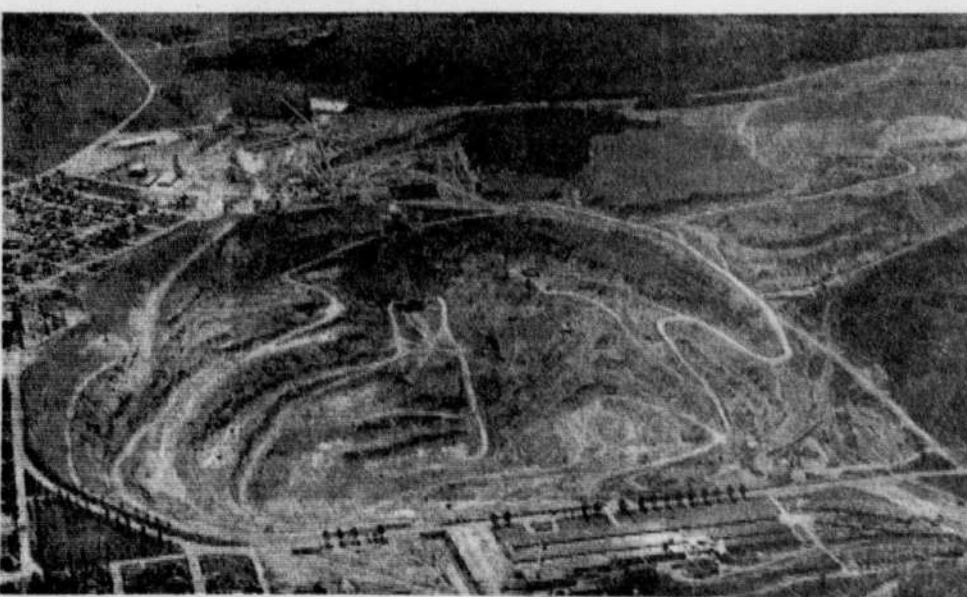
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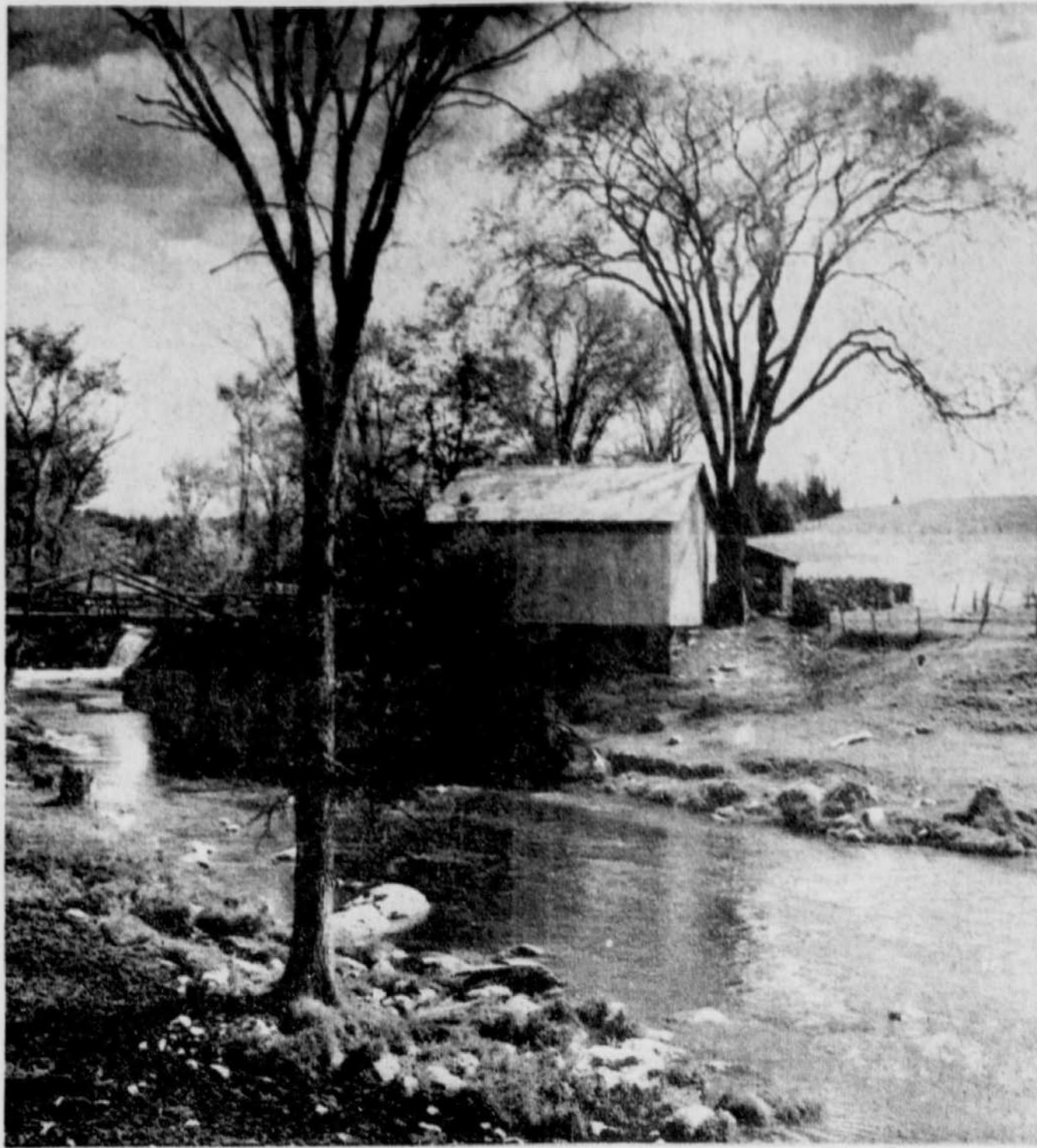
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Portable, easy-to-play instruments like the accordion, guitar, banjo, ukele, and harmonica can make an ordinary day at the beach a memorable event. Harmony and the great outdoors go well together, and even those too old for beach volleyball or too timid to brave the waves can join the music-making and have a wonderful



At the Willow Brook Farm between Richmond and Windsor (Record photo by Gordon Alexander)

Old camping grounds now fit for a king, young or old

By JOHN 'TINY' BENNETT

Many men who would enjoy a camping vacation are cut off from the outdoor life because their wives refuse to go along.

This reluctance of some of the girls to try camping is understandable. Many feel they will be forced to rough it and that camping is just a method of removing household chores out into the open air.

This concern about roughing it is a leftover from the bad old days of camping in North America when the image was that of a bunch of unshaven, smelly men sitting around a smoking wood fire guzzling booze from the neck of a bottle.

But those days are mercifully gone, driven off by the new look that came along with the mass postwar immigration of campers from Europe.

Campers today are pretty well a cross-section of the population and range in age from the oldtimers to young marrieds, with maybe even a youngster still in the diaper stage.

Today there is a magnificent choice of camping sites, and with planning you can select the one that has exactly the type of facilities you feel necessary for complete comfort. Some folks like the wild sites, where everything is a

do-it-yourself sort of deal. In place of the blanket roll, some others like to get well-campers now sleep in warm sleeping bags and even on little picnic table on their site and the foldings cots that pack up into the smallest space.

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The waters of the Laurentides Park, whose altitude averages 2,500 feet, are the untested habitat of the speckled trout. Mont Tremblant Park, noted ski centre of the Laurentians, north of Montreal, has become one of the most popular parks in Canada for family camping in summer. The lakes and rivers of Laurentide Parks, which water a region located in the heart of the upper Ottawa River basin, sparkle with great northern pike and wall-eye (dore) and are also a camper's paradise.



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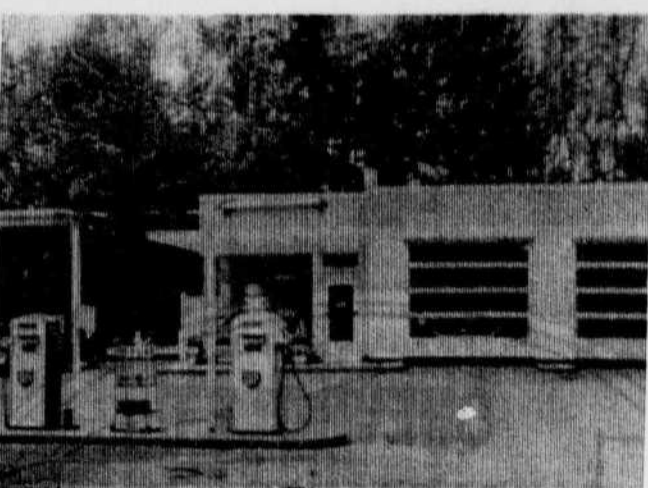
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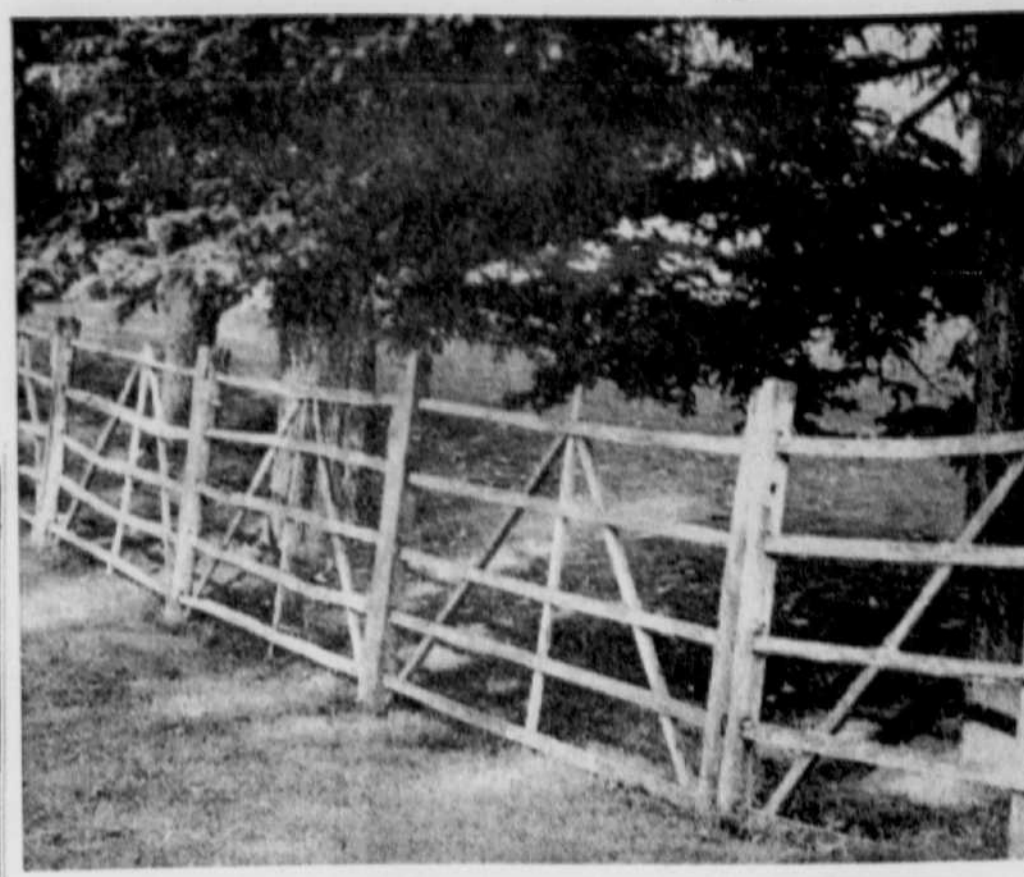
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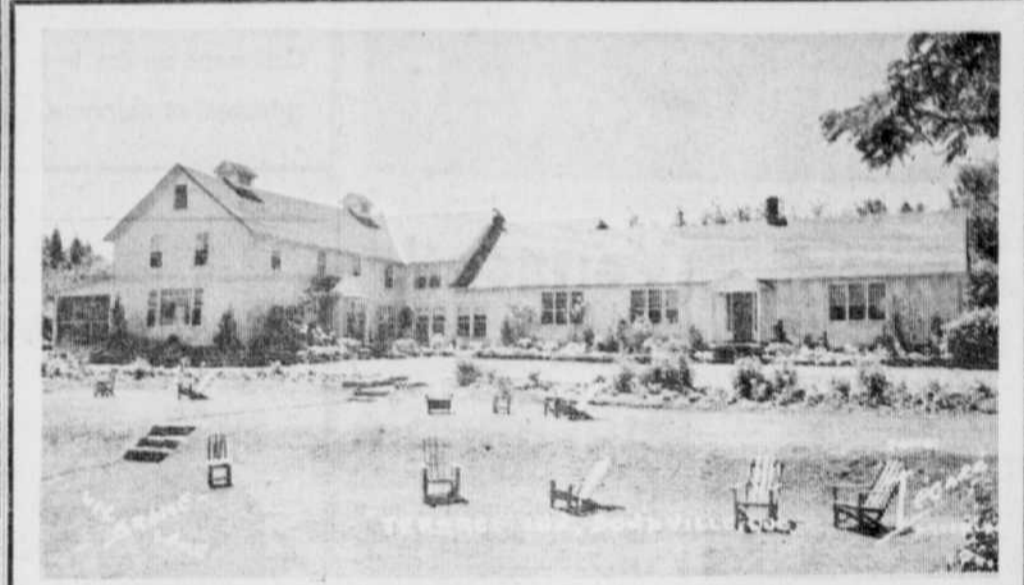
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The Boulders open to accommodate the enthusiastic fishermen who "man" the rocks along the shore line and troll from boats. Lake trout, rainbows, squaretails and landlocked salmon spend the long winter months waiting to be caught during the spring and summer.

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Its well defined four seasons make Vermont a natural year-round vacation land.

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Vermont's 60 state parks and forests total over 93,000 acres. Nearly one-half provide camping sites. The famous 255 Mile Long Trail offers short walks or overnight hikes with shelters available.

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These areas contain sparkling lakes, meandering streams and scenic mountain areas. Parts of these have been tastefully developed; others are still wilderness areas which will appeal to the adventure-some naturalist or would-be naturalist.

Year round recreation is now available in these Vermont state parks and forests. Enjoy the fragrance of the pine forests in the quiet of the woods at a state camping area, for example, or thrill to the hidden beauties of unspoiled Vermont landscape along a country road.

You may also take pleasure in the hospitality of a Vermont farm home; or in learning the thrill of landing the wary trout or salmon from Vermont's lakes and streams; or in coming to know nature, becoming intimate with the deer and other wild animals of the

by **DOUGLAS WHATLEY**
(Record staff reporter)
lush forests of the Green Mountain State. These state parks and forests are open to the public for all legitimate forms of recreational use. Certain of these areas are held as game refuges; only here is hunting or fishing prohibited.

Service and maintenance fees at all state parks and forests in Vermont is a mere 50 cents daily for any group of up to five persons, with or without car.

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Park areas in scenic Vermont are open to the public from ten in the morning till nine at night throughout the summer season (through Labor Day).

Any friendly Vermont town clerk can supply required fish and game licenses.

Trees, plants, and wildflowers are protected by law from removal or abuse, so all may enjoy them. Smaller sized auto trailers can be parked at the following areas: Ascuney, Sandbar, Groton, Allis, Gifford Woods, D.A.R., and Mt. Mansfield at the Smugglers' Notch area.

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While on your Eastern Townships vacation don't pass up the opportunity of visiting the border towns of northern Vermont in the United States. Here are found some of the finest shopping centres in the region.

Four of these towns, North Troy, Island Pond, Derby and Newport avail themselves to the vacationer from the point of view of accommodations as well as shopping centres. A short distance from Newport are a series of fine Motels and Inns on beautiful Lake Memphremagog.

Among the four towns, Newport is the largest and has perhaps the best shopping centre. There are at least two large department stores carrying a large assortment of products. North Troy, Derby and Island Pond, could be considered the accommodation centers of the region, each having as well its own shopping centre.

The area is rich in history too. Island Pond situated in the 'Y' of the Green Mountains was the scene of the historic march of the Rogers Rangers from the St. Francis in Quebec to Lake Memphremagog and Island Pond down the Nulhegan River and on to the Connecticut River. Algonquin and St. Francis Indian tribes used this same route, when they travelled from Canada to Southern New England.

The name Island Pond, derives from the unique 22 acre island which is surrounded by beautiful Island Lake. Here the vacationer will find numerous motels and cabins at his disposal as well as an exceptionally fine hotel.

Meals are no problems here for there are a host of splendid restaurants offering an excellent cuisine.

Safety tips for swimmers

Since so many boaters enjoy taking a dip while they're out on a cruise, here's some safety hints for swimming from boat.

- Drop an anchor and make sure it is holding before going over the side. Note which way the craft drifts and look for eddies around the hull, an indication there is a strong current which could carry swimmers away from the boat.
- Turn off your motor's ignition before anyone goes into the water and keep it off until everyone is back aboard. Never swim under the boat or near the propeller.
- Never swim alone, even if you're Olympic material. Large groups should use the "buddy system" — pair off and stay close together. In small family groups, one person should remain in the boat as lookout to keep track of everyone in the water.
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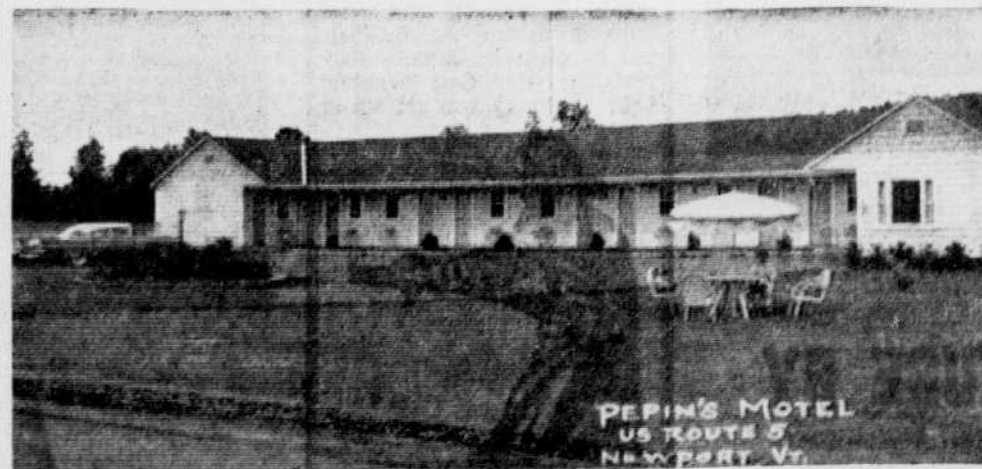


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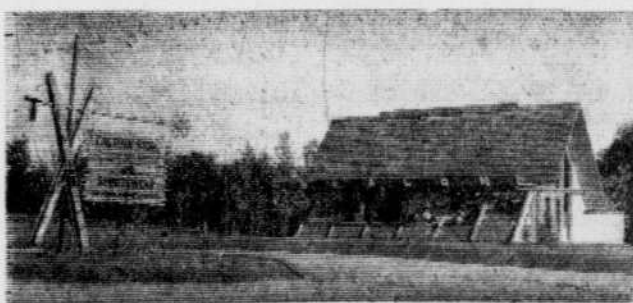
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The following is a message from The Canadian Forestry Association alerting Canadians to their responsibilities in the wise use of this resource:

Each year during the last decade, forest fires have burned over 3,000 square miles in our country. Visualize a fire one mile wide, burning continuously from Halifax to Vancouver. This is the extent of the area set afire each year.

During this same period, these fires annually consumed the equivalent of over 3,000,000 cords of wood which represents a pile of four feet long wood, 4 four feet high, extending for almost 5,000 miles. The less obvious losses to young growth, wildlife, soil and water protection, while not as spectacular are just as serious.

At the same time that this needless destruction is going on — and over 3/4 of the fires are started by man or his machine — the demands on Canada's forests are increasing.

Canada's forest industries employ directly some 300,000 Canadians and indirectly more than 1,000,000 people in the service industries dependent on the forest economy. Forest production accounts for more salaries and wages than any other single natural resource in this country, and forest products account for some 30 per cent of Canada's export trade.

Canada's forests supply nearly half of the world's newsprint requirements, and nearly two-thirds of her lumber production is exported, chiefly to the United States and Great Britain.

At the same time that the forest industry continues to serve as the backbone of Canada's economy, increasing demands are made on this resource from other directions. Canada's recreational use of the forests will at least triple by the end of the century. Canadians are making more

money and have more leisure time than ever before.

All yardsticks of this mounting public use of forest and water areas for recreation show the rapid rise in camping, touring, hunting and fishing. The rise will be accelerated as our United States' neighbours more and more seek relief in Canada from their crowded outdoors.

Canada's forests can and will continue to provide not only the products necessary for economic progress, but

the environment essential for recreational use as well as for water-flow regulation, erosion control, and wildlife habitat.

Satisfying these multiple demands on forest land is a complex problem. However, the multiple use idea is accepted as basic to good planning. The correct interpretation of this concept which provides for varied uses of the forests while recognizing priorities which must be given under specific circum-

stances, will only be realized by the combined co-operation of industry, government and the public at large.

Canada truly is a forest nation. Canadians generally are little aware of their dependence upon this resource, and their responsibility for its wise use. It is the responsibility of citizens of this country to accept this stewardship. One tangible and easy way to do this is to work together in the prevention of forest fires.

We all own 45 acres of forestland

Every Canadian citizen owns 45 acres of forest. All told, the ownership covers a million square miles. Your monthly pay-check, whatever your job, carries a forest-dividend. Not as big a dividend as your children will draw, but still pretty satisfactory.

The world is bidding for Canada's forest products. Each year, we respond with new industries, new towns, new forces of well-paid workmen. There's no end to this process, as long as the forests are kept ever-green and ever-growing. That's the criterion: How secure are the harvest fields of timber this year, and during all time to come?

Don't blame the lumberjack, or the pulp and paper industry! They cut mature trees to enrich Canada through thousands of products and a vast army of wage-earners. The real culprit in forest-stripping and desert-making is the 'flame-thrower' — the careless camper, motorist, sportsman, the settler, the road-worker, and others who take from the forest all it can give and then reduce it to a smoking shambles. When forests burn, everybody loses.

Most Canadians are conscientious guardians of woods, waters, and wildlife. But each year 4,000 others set the country blazing and desecrate two-million acres. They incinerate 350 million young trees that Mother Nature herself had planted as a future endowment for the children of Canada. The first stage in "conservation" is to wipe out the fire plague. Fire thrives on human recklessness. It can be throttled by human vigilance.

The following is a message in 1964 from His Excellency General the Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., C.D., Governor-General of Canada.

The forests mean different things to different people. To some they are scenic beauty, playgrounds for sportsmen, the last refuge of wildlife in great profusion. To others they are controllers of water, guardians against soil erosion, the producers of lumber, newsprint and paper. In fact, the forests are all these things and more. Of the countries of the world, Canada is especially blessed with vast forest resources.



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Trees have many effects on animal and human life. Since the land in parts of Southern Ontario has been deforested the streams are too warm for speckled trout. Forest growth around rivers and streams is vital to the salmon fisheries of British Columbia.

But forests will not look after themselves in competition with the works of man. Good forest management will add to the value of the trees and at the same time provide a better living place for wildlife. Fires destroy both these values.

Woodlots around farms and bushes left growing in the corners of fields will provide cover, food and nesting places for birds. They also slow down and hold water, checking its quick run-off laden with topsoil; they help to prevent floods; they provide cooler water in which fish thrive, and forest-fed streams run more slowly, so that they do not destroy the nests of the fish and carry away eggs. Forest fires thus cause many types of damage.

The idea of establishing sanctuaries to protect wild creatures in natural surroundings had its birth in Canada sixty years ago, when Last Mountain Lake Sanctuary was set up in



FIREFIGHTER

what is now Saskatchewan. The work of Jack Miner in creating and conducting his bird sanctuary at Kingsville has been admired by the world.

Provincial parks total 42,300 square miles. The provinces have, in addition, 75,000 square miles of forest reserves.

Many people think that all that is necessary is to put a fence around a big space and leave it alone, but that is far from a good way. The responsibility of management must be accepted, and this management must be carried out with the best knowledge to be had, applied to long-range thinking.



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Wasteful, careless actions are worst enemies of forests

Man himself has proved to be the worst enemy of the forest. By wasteful, indiscriminate, and unwise cutting methods, he has frequently left no opportunity for a second crop of trees to replace those he has removed. Worse still, either wilfully or by carelessness, he has been responsible for approximately 80 per cent of all forest fires, which on the average burn more than two million acres of land each year in Canada and result in losses measured in millions of dollars.

In 1961, however, a tragic record was set when fire ravaged more than 8,000,000 acres of forest land. We would do

killed. One hundred and sixty lives were lost, several towns and villages were destroyed, and many farmers lost all their livestock.

There have been several holocausts since the turn of the century. In 1907, forest fires destroyed the town of Fernie, B.C., caused 25 deaths, and rendered 6,000 people homeless. In 1916, forest fires in the vicinity of Porcupine, Ont., caused the death of at least 224 people. The exact number who died will never be known, as all traces of many were destroyed by the fire. In 1922 forest fires destroyed the town of Haileybury, Ont., and adjoining settle-

very air were on fire. Sparks and large portions of burning bark and wood may be carried upward and forward for miles by the draft created by the fire, and by the wind. These burning embers start fresh fires ahead of the main blaze, rendering effective control practically impossible, and sometimes cutting off the escape of refugees.

After a region has been devastated by one of these great fires, it presents a scene of the most dreadful desolation. All tree and plant growth has disappeared, leaving only a blackened landscape with a few scattered stubs of big trees which stand like charred skeletons.



AND THEN NOTHING BUT ASHES. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)

well to remember that not fire, but the hand that sets the fire, is the enemy of the forest.

The early settlers with their policy of land clearing, looked upon the forest as an enemy and an obstacle to their progress, to be overcome by the aid of fire. Many disastrous blazes have arisen from escaping settler's fires and many pioneer homes and settlements have been destroyed as a result.

The earliest recorded disaster occurred in 1825, when a fire swept along the valley of the Miramichi River in New Brunswick and, on a belt 80 miles long and 25 miles wide, almost every living thing was

ments, and caused the death of 40 persons.

These are only a few of the great forest fires of the past, which, in addition to destroying countless millions of cubic feet of timber and most of the wildlife in their path, also destroyed the homes, the life work, and the lives of many Canadians.

The volume of heat from a forest fire in these conditions is almost unbelievable. Green trees well ahead of the fire may burst into flames as if they were made of paper. The air in its vicinity may become filled with gas from the overheated wood and burst into flame so that it appears as though the

No animal life remains — not a bird or beast — except around the edges of the burned area, where may on occasion be seen the remains of partly burned animals which almost escaped and have died from burns. Great is the suffering of the wild animals which escaped the speedy and more merciful death which overtook thousands of their fellows in the fire.

The average annual loss from forest fires in Canada, including firefighting costs, is given as a little more than 10 million dollars. Losses may be more than double this amount in critical forest fire seasons such as occurred in 1961.



Simply dropping a cigarette could destroy millions of trees. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

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Forest fire inspires terror in its fury

Unless one has been close to a great forest fire raging in all its fury, it is difficult to realize the terror it inspires. Such fires usually develop after a long dry period when the dead material in the forest becomes dry as tinder. When a day favorable to rapid spread arrives, with high temperature, high wind, and very dry air — often filled with smoke from other fires which have already occurred and may still be burning — it is easily understood how a fire may sweep over a town or settlement with little warning.

This does not cover all losses by any means, as it is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the loss in destroyed young growth, the loss in soil fertility from repeated fires, losses in scenic value, losses from fluctuation in streamflow and from soil erosion, losses to the fur trade, and many other losses directly traceable to forest fires.

In the early years of the present century, forest fire protection in Canada was very rudimentary. Today, all the provinces have laws providing penalties for neglect or carelessness in the use of fire in the forest. In many areas a permit system is put in force during the fire season, under which no one may either enter into, or set a fire in the forest for any purpose, unless he has received a permit to do so. In some regions, the forests may be closed to all travel during highly dangerous periods.

Once a fire has started, the most important thing is to locate it.

Firefighters must get to the scene while it is still small and easily controllable. The first essential is a good map. Canadian fire protection authorities are fortunate, because the federal and provincial mapping services have been able to supply base maps of a very high degree of accuracy. Canada, in fact, leads the world in the preparation of maps of forest regions made from aerial photographs.

In an up-to-date forest administration, high towers, usually with cabins on top, are erected at suitable points. The exact location of each is plotted on a map. Each tower has a lookout man who remains on duty all day watching for fires. When he sees the smoke from the fire, he finds its direction from his lookout with a special instrument called a fire-finder. This direction, or bearing as it is called, is telephoned or radioed to the forest headquarters where it is projected upon the map. If the fire can be seen from two lookouts, the point where the two lines of sight intersect on the map indicates the location of the fire. If only one lookout man can see it, he reports as closely as he can how far the fire is along the line of sight from his tower.

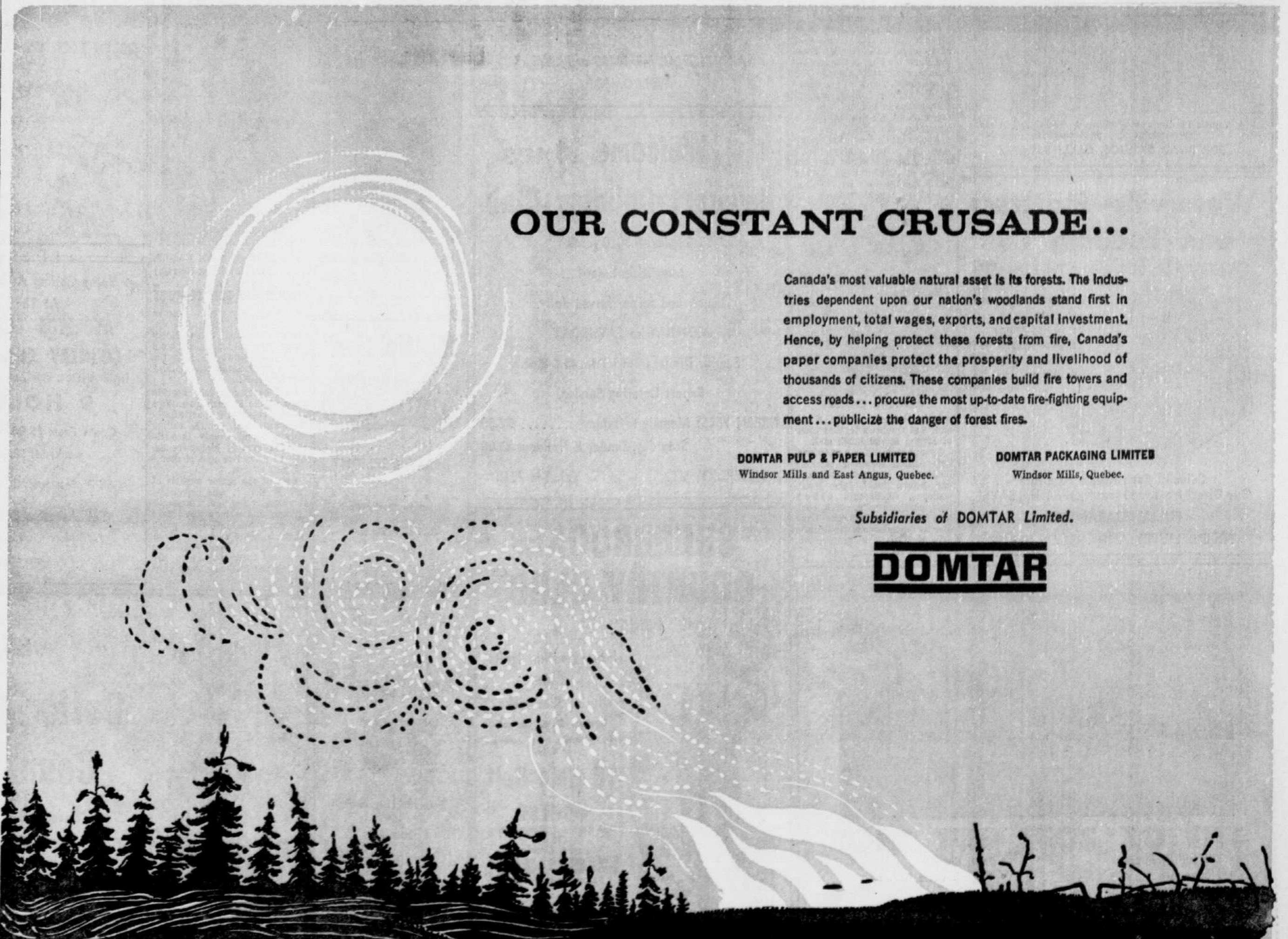
In some remote regions, not supplied with lookout towers, aircraft are employed to detect and report by radio the location of any fires observed.

In the last 20 years, there have been great advances in the development of equipment and techniques for detecting and controlling forest fires. The development of light portable fire-

pumps and both lined and unlined forest fire hose, lightweight radio apparatus for communication, handoperated spray pumps, and miscellaneous tools and equipment are a few of the results of constant experiment and research on the part of

forest authorities in Canada. Aeroplanes and helicopters are increasingly used in fire control. "Smoke jumpers" are sometimes parachuted to fires which occur in regions difficult of access, and the practice of parachuting supplies and

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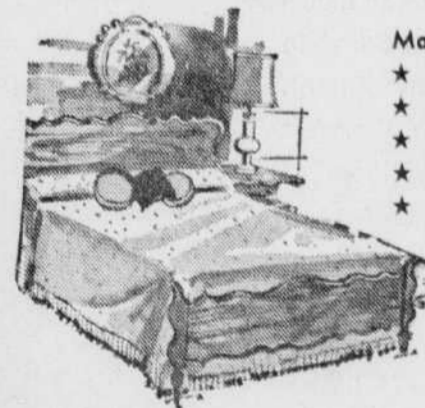
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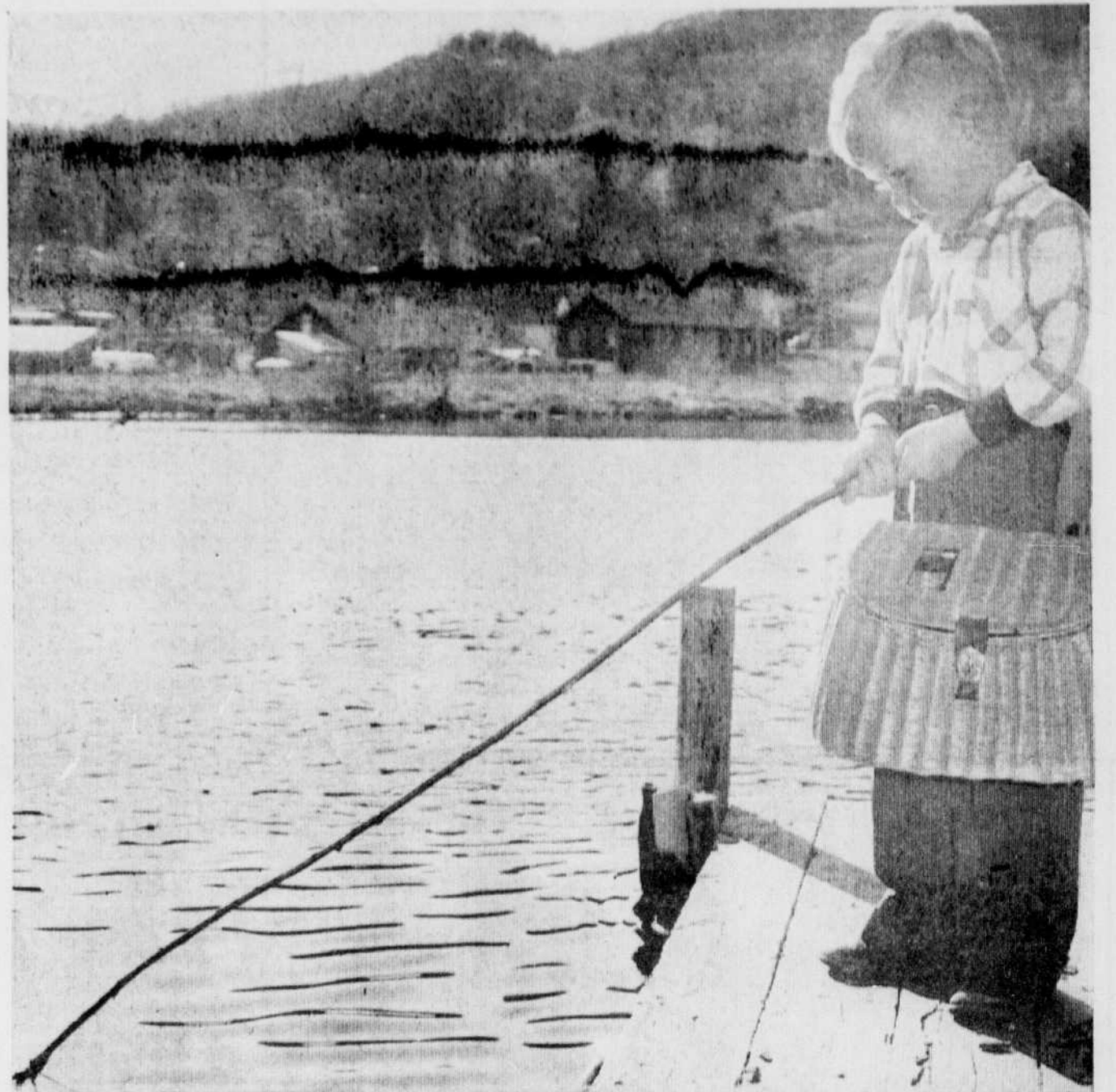


Sailing Lake Massawippi in high winds

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The speed of travel via the Autoroute is guaranteed by law: there is a minimum speed of 50 miles an hour and a prohibition of stopping under normal conditions, established in provincial law and enforced by two dozen provincially employed patrollers.

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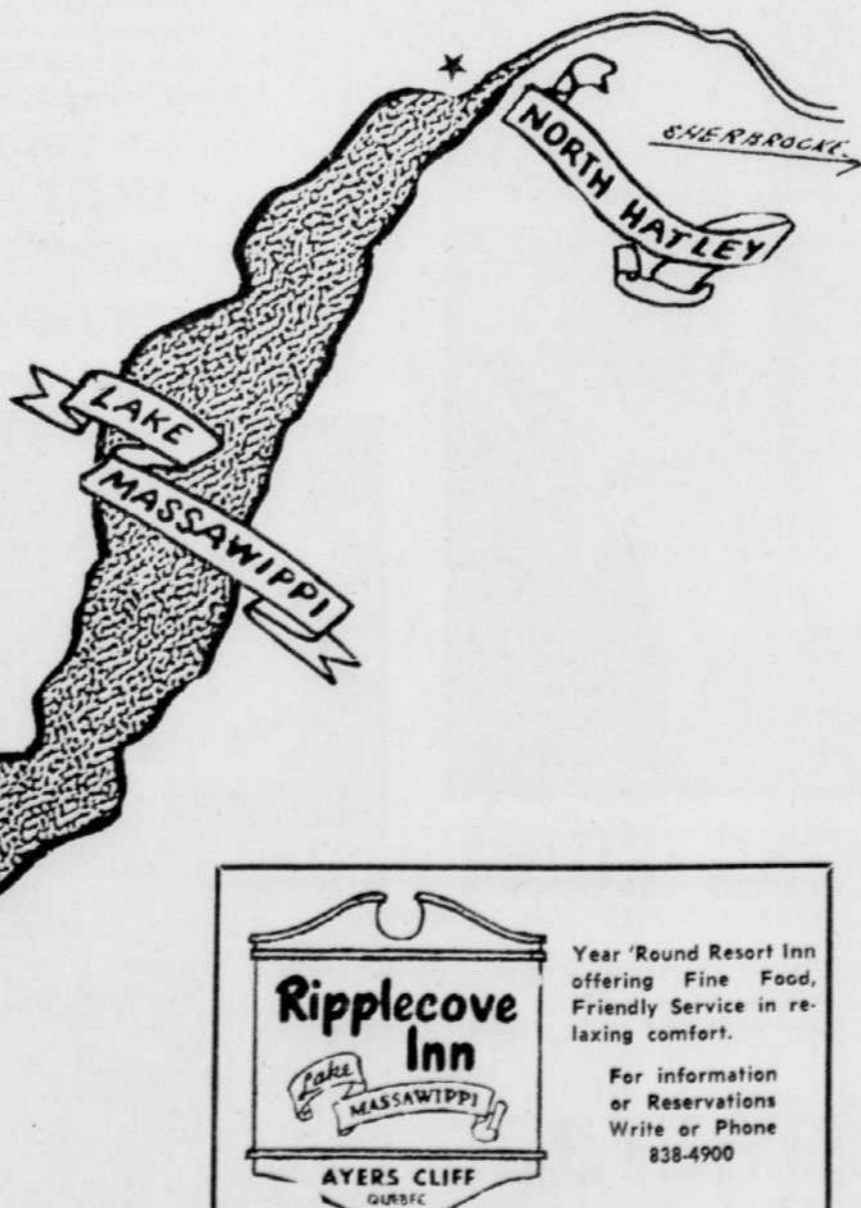
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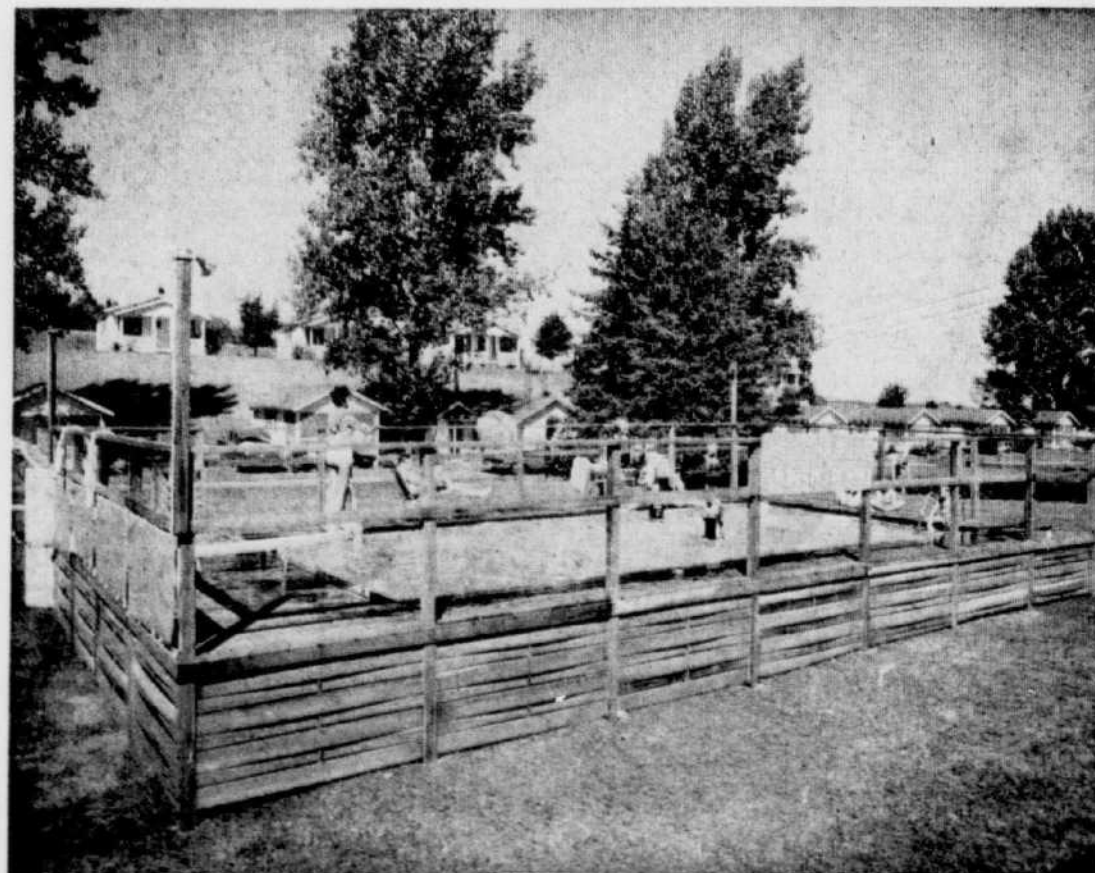
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Combine common sense with some careful planning and you'll find that a vacation spent outdoors in a tent or trailer can be just as accident-free as any other kind.

Find out what equipment you need, what clothing to take along, and what new techniques you might have to learn for outdoor living. Most of this just calls for common sense, and a camping family can be safe in most areas if they merely exercise good judgment and follow the advice of experts. Here are some basic tips:

Stay within the limits of your experience and ability. Don't play Daniel Boone the first time out.

Don't over-exert yourself. Remember that camp life is more tiring than a barbecue party in your backyard, and if you're tired you are more likely to get careless and violate safety rules.

Take along all the equipment you need, but don't take along unnecessary items you'll only get irritated at having to lug them around, and irritation can lead to carelessness.

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A good campsite has good drainage, a ready wood supply, and should be safe. Don't pitch your tent under that lonesome pine, for it could act as a dandy lightning conductor.

Keep the prevailing wind direction in mind when you pitch your tent, with the entrance placed so that you can build a fire at the entrance without the smoke blowing inside. Before you build a fire, clear the ground very carefully, removing sticks, grass, leaves and pine needles that might spread a campfire out of control. Don't build a fire on spongy, humus ground, for it can smoulder for days beneath the surface. Find an earth floor, if you can, then build a rock or green wood fireplace and cover it with sand.

The best way to start a fire is with a match and some paper, unless you're trying to prove that you haven't forgotten your boy scout training. And the best way to put out a fire when you're finished is to pour water on it — then pour more water on it!

Always leave a campsite neat and clean. Flatten tin cans before you bury them. You can get a lot more in a small hole that way. Another food tip is to throw them into the fire to burn off the tin plating before you bury them. With this protective coating removed, a can rusts quickly and corrodes away to dust.

Unless you plan to sleep aboard your boat, the most essential item on a camping cruise is a tent. There are many types of tents, ranging from the tiny pup tent to large, wall-type varieties. A large tent is well worth the investment.

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New look for lounge, dining-room, kitchen

The Dufferin Heights Golf Club officially opened Saturday, May 15. The club house has been completely renovated. The work was started in October and is now completed. A new electric heating system has been installed in the main floor, the stewards quarters and locker rooms. The kitchen has been enlarged and is resplendent in turquoise colors. On the north side there is a small lunch room which overlooks the greens, while on the south it is the main room with bar.

New Hampshire outdoorsman's paradise

Every season in New Hampshire has its own distinctive attractions for visitors with varied interests, but the scenic mountain hiking trails, the numerous fresh water lakes and the boating, swimming and fishing facilities of the Atlantic seaboard make New Hampshire an outdoorsman's summer paradise. An extensive network of state maintained foot trails, especially in the White mountains, combined with golf courses, boating and historical buildings, draw increasing numbers of tourists to the Granite State every summer.

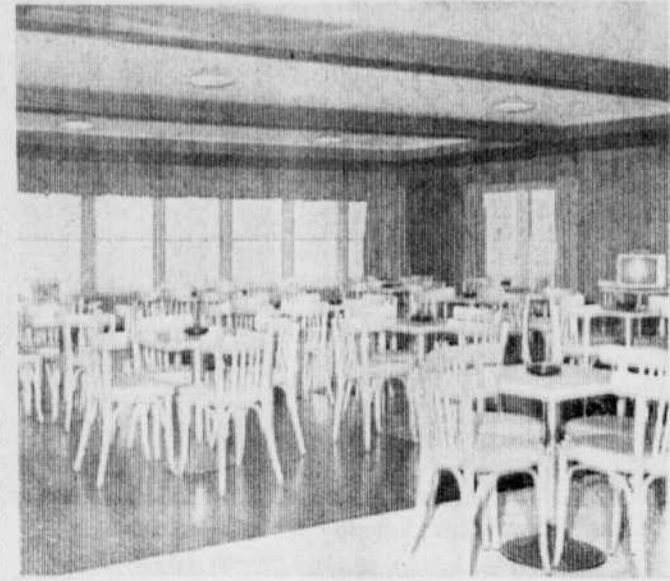
The tremendous popularity of motor boating in New Hampshire is shown by the registration of approximately 37,000 boats and out-board motors for operation on the State's hundreds of lakes, ponds and rivers. Most offer launching facilities for the many persons who are in the habit of trailing their boats on their holidays.

The walls are finished with paneled wood and the bar is a half circle with a background of mirrors. An addition at the back provides adequate storage space and a new stainless steel refrigerator has also been installed.

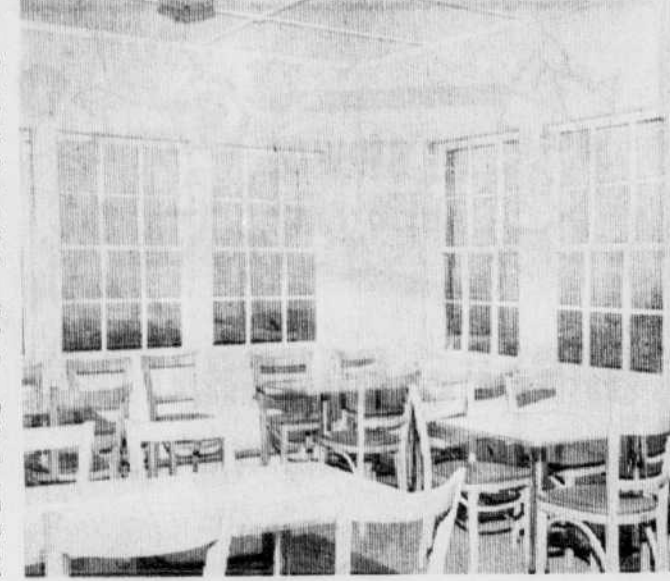
At the south end of the main floor is the Ladies' lounge and a tuck shop. A special floor covering has been laid in the restaurant and around the bar to withstand the tread of spikes. On May 15, the members were guests of the club to view the renovations, which were pleasing to all and President Alfred Bedard received many compliments on the improvements.

The official opening of the new club house was on May 29. The club membership now stands between 450 and 500 as applications to join the club are still coming in. Mrs. Lillian Winslow has been in the kitchen since May 15 and Wes Slack is on hand as one of the stewards.

The annual W.A.G. games will continue again this year with the first game taking place on May 26. Some damage was done to the greens the past winter due to several inches of ice which had to be removed by shovel. Considerable work has been done and with the recent rain the grass is growing nicely and the greens will be up to their usual high standards.



THE LOUNGE which now has a special floor covering to withstand the tread of spikes.



The dining-room overlooks the greens.



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Are you an addict of boating?

Then here's some tips for you:

Hoopdedo — it's that time again — time to haul out the boat, tune - up the motor, grease the trailer and get set for another season of boating fun.

Preparing your outboard motor doesn't take a lot of doing, but there are a few things that should be done now to keep it purring all summer.

First, take a look at the spark plugs. If they're fouled or burned, have pitted or carbonized areas or cracked or worn insulators, replace them. If they appear to be in good shape, they can be reused. For the small cost involved, however, it's usually wise to replace plugs that are at all questionable.

Next step is the fuel system. If you ran the carburetor dry last fall, you shouldn't have any trouble with gum deposits in the fuel system. But just to make sure, it's a good idea to remove the carburetor sediment bowl and fuel filter and to wash them thoroughly in benzine or clean gasoline. If the bowl gasket shows signs of deterioration, replace it.

Don't make the mistake of trying to use fuel left in a tank over the winter months. Gasoline quickly loses its ability to ignite properly, and using old fuel will often cause hard starting and fuel system fouling. You'll probably be money ahead if you throw out any left over fuel.

Check the lubricant in the lower gearcase. If you changed it last fall, check it again to make sure it is still full. If you didn't change it, do so now, taking care to refill it with only the type of lubricant the manufacturer recommends.

How's the propeller? If it's nicked or bent, take it to a marine dealer, and have it repaired and repitched or replaced. Remove the propeller and lubricate the shaft. While you're at it, check the drive pin for wear.

Give the motor a thorough visual check. Look for loose screws and bolts. Get out your owner's manual and follow the recommendations for lubricating various assemblies. If you detect worn parts or something that doesn't look just right, it's a good idea to have a qualified marine dealer inspect the engine.

When you are satisfied everything is shipshape, connect the spark plug wires. Do this last to avoid possibility of the engine firing while you are working on it.

MECHANICAL DIFFICULTIES
When an outboard motor is used continually, minor mechanical difficulties may arise which cause more irritation to the owner than damage to the machine. A lot of this irritation can be spared if the proper procedures in taking remedial action are known.

For instance, if the outboard will not start, there are several things to be checked. First, the fuel connection should be properly made. Check to see that the fuel line is not pinched. The fuel filter may be obstructed, or there may be water in the fuel system.

In starting a cold engine it's a good rule to extend the choke fully while cranking, until the engine fires. A warm motor, however, might easily become over - choked and flooded.

If the motor will not idle properly, it's likely that it either has defective spark plugs, an improper fuel mixture, or the carburetor is improperly set for slow speed.

If the motor loses power at high speeds, this condition also could be ascribed to defective spark plugs. Alternatively, the system could be partially restricted, or the fuel contaminated. The high speed carburetor adjustment may be improperly set, or perhaps the cooling system is not operating properly and the motor is running excessively hot. To check the cooling system, look to see if water is being discharged from the water outlet.

For excessive vibration, check to see whether the propeller is bent or broken, or whether there are weeds or other foreign material on the propeller or gearcase. Excessive vibration may result too from improper carburetor adjustment.

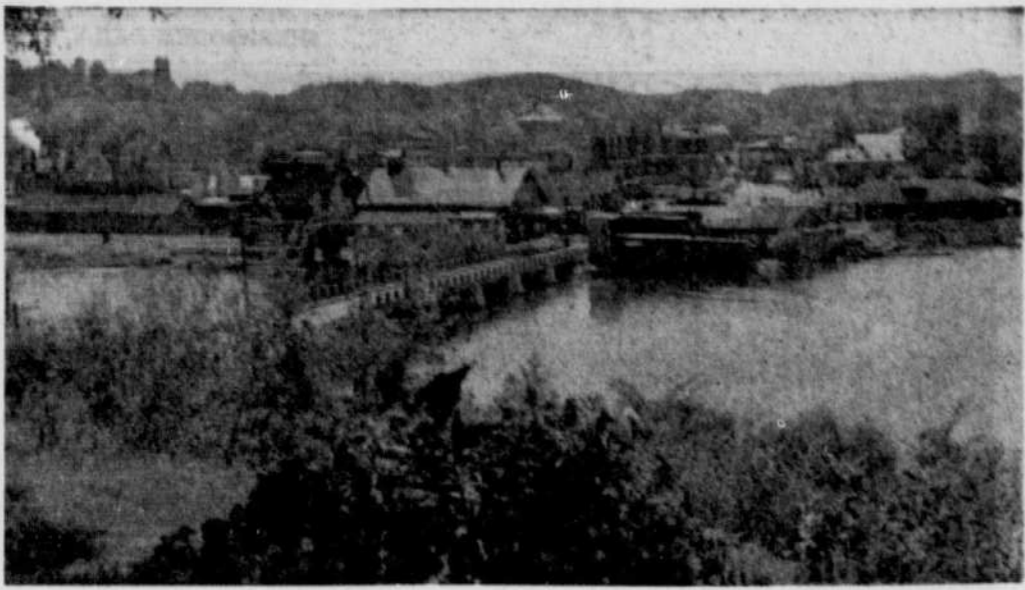
The most important step toward good seamanship is knowing your boat. Every boat has its own individual personality, which is one of the things that makes them so fascinating.



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Boaters' tip

On small boats, the soft spot for sleeping is atop an air mattress. It offers considerable comfort and, when deflated and rolled up, doesn't require much storage space. Before leaving on a cruise, check it out for leaks, advise out-board camping experts.



Bird's eye view of Newport, Vt., from the east side

Something worth thinking about

Driving tests that include written examinations have indicated that many veteran motorists, who might pass with flying colors on the highway, might flunk out — on paper! In Ontario, for instance, almost 40 per cent of recent applicants for driver's licences failed on their first run at the written test.

Just for the fun of it, here are five questions on motoring that may, or may not, give you something to think about. Read the questions, then check the answers below. — Ready?

(1) What is the greatest cause of deaths on the highway? (a) Reckless driving. (b) Improper entry onto the highway. (c) Excessive speed.

(2) What is the fastest, safest way to stop a car? (a) Brake hard. (b) "Pump" the brake pedal, rapidly depressing, releasing, and depressing it. (c) Brake firmly, at the same time pulling the emergency.

(3) What is the proper grip on the steering wheel? (a) Both hands close together at the top. (b) Left hand at the

left middle-rim, right hand at the right middle-rim. (c) Both hands slightly apart at the bottom of the steering wheel.

(4) The law requires you to dim your lights when an oncoming car is (a) 100 feet away. (b) 500 feet away. (c) 1,000 feet away.

(5) What percentage of fatal accidents occur after dark? (a) 27 per cent. (b) 57 per cent. (c) 67 per cent.

And the answers:
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However you did on these five questions, learn all the answers to safe driving, and when you're motoring this summer, have fun, but for the love of life — drive safely!

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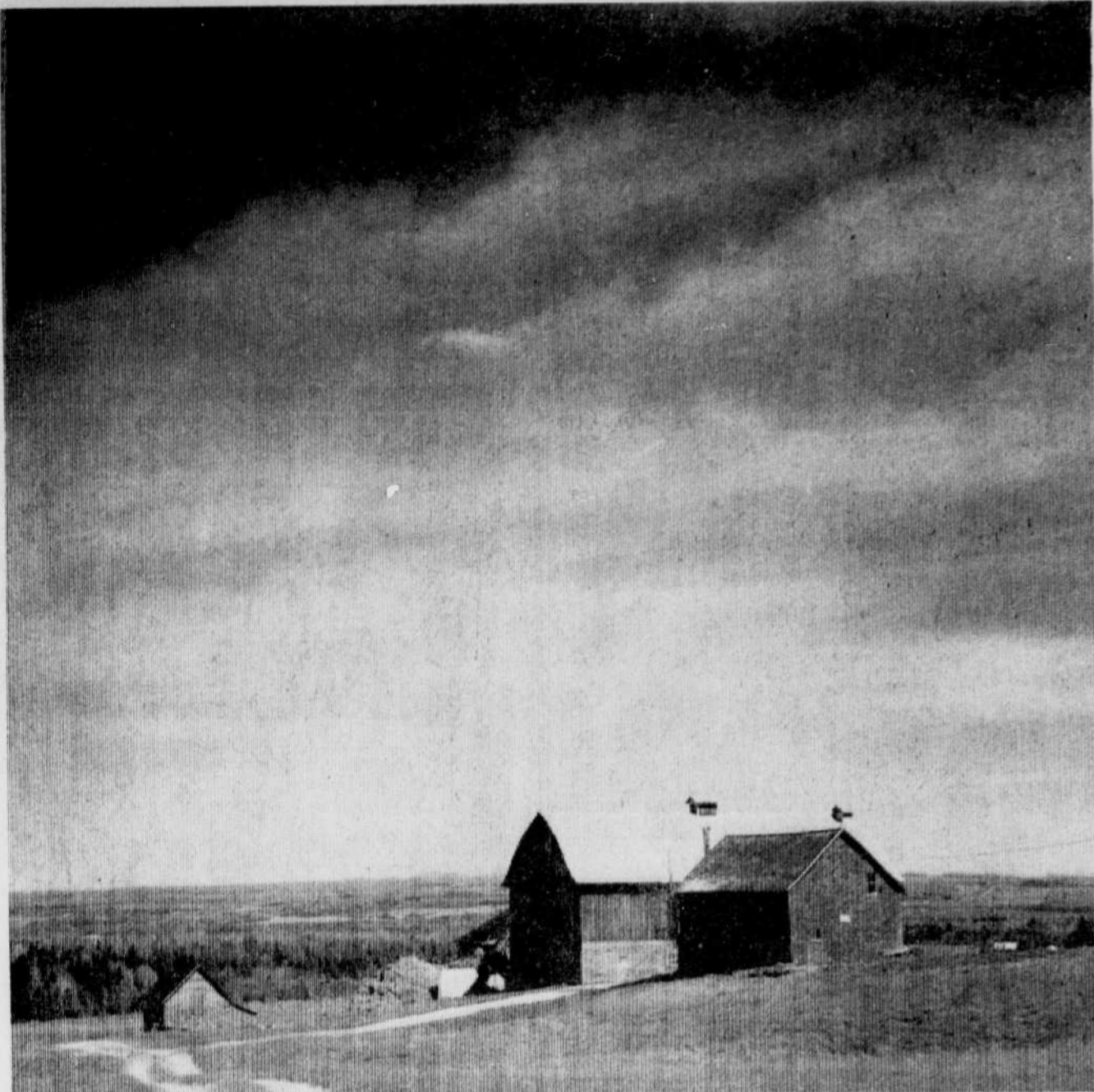
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EAST ANGUS REGION — A farm stands alone in a big, big land. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Fun of outdoor cooking

Outdoor cooking may range from a \$296 aluminum - screen house to a 59 - cent pack of paper plates for equipment. Colorful aprons and hats are primarily frills, but essential aids. Boil down to four items. These are tongs, turner, fork and brush. These should have handles 15 to 17 inches long to protect the chef from burns. When buying these tools make certain they are strong enough to hold the weight of the food you want to turn — a thick steak, for example.

How is the handle applied to the metal portion? Tools have additional strength if the tang, or blade extension, runs to the end of a wood handle and is riveted securely with three or more rivets.

Specialists in the field recommend you consider buying items with wood handles. Many are of softwood while the better are of a more serviceable hardwood such as walnut. Metal accessories such as baskets will give longer wear and remain presentable if stainless steel.

Also essential to keep fingers guarded against burns are sturdy insulated mitts. You will get the most protection if the mitts are elbow length rather than shorties.

Whatever you buy in the way of cookout accessories, start with the prime consideration: is it the right size for the job you want it to do?



OLD KILNS — Old lime kilns near Marbleton in the past were used to bake lime. (Record photo by Doug Gerrish)

Car drills could prevent injuries

Everyone has heard of life-boat drill aboard ship, and as children most of us took part in regular fire drills at school — but how many drivers have thought of practising accident drill in their own car?

The idea is so obvious that I thought I'd pass it along — for what it's worth.

It could be worth your life, or the life or lives of those closest to you.

On a day's outing, his family is advised that impromptu accident drills will take place at the shouted warning "Duck!" At a blind curve, or at the crest of a hill — where an oncoming car in the wrong lane might conceivably be met head-on — he shouts his warning.

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Enjoy sunshine without suffering

Sunburn can spoil the fun of your vacation and can be pretty serious in extreme cases. Here are a few tips to enjoy sunshine without suffering.

When out on the water on a cool day, you will likely be covered except for hands and face. But on warm days, scanty attire is the rule. This is when you need protection, for the parts of the body not normally exposed to the sun and wind are the parts most likely to burn.

The manner in which people react to exposure varies. Medical men say that blondes, red heads and children are especially susceptible. Men with fair skin are thought to be more vulnerable than women.

The most likely places for severe sunburn to occur are the backs of the knees, upper legs and arms and the abdomen.

Please don't understand — there's nothing fearsome about sun and windburn. They are common everyday afflictions that will likely occur some time during the summer months. It's just necessary to realize that the sun's rays are more intense on the water, because one gets the direct rays plus the reflection from the water. When going out on the water for the first few times during the summer season, it's best to take the sun in small doses, and



Summertime is sunburn time. (Record photo by Gerry Lemay)



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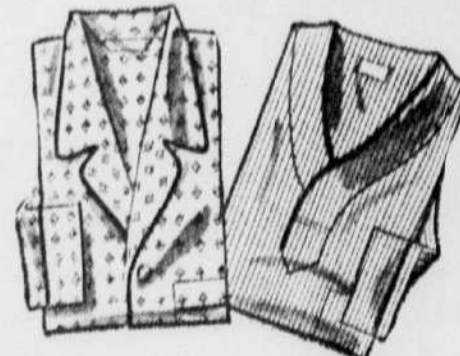
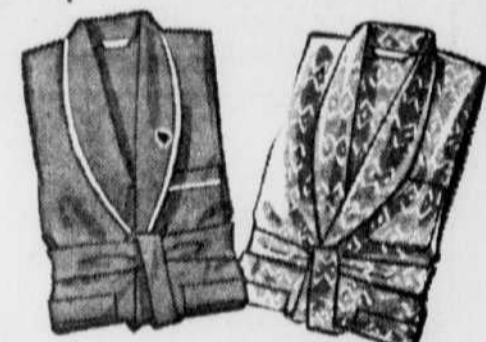
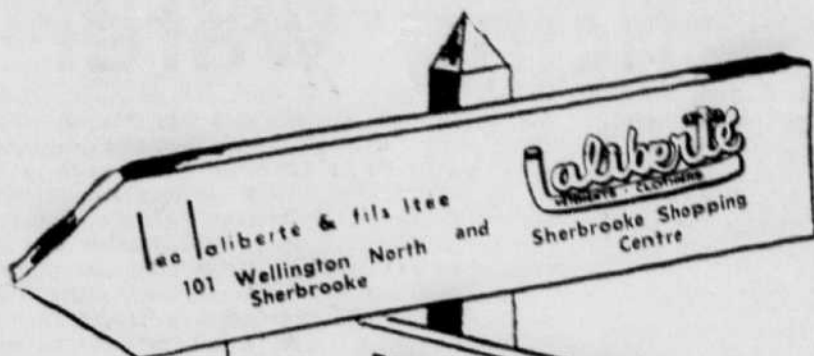
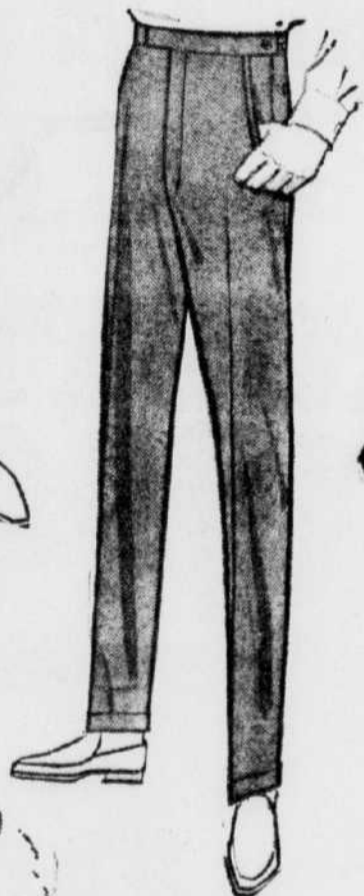
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Practicing water safety this summer

Canadians have more than half the world's fresh water to dive into. What a pity that swimming must produce stories almost daily during the summer of drownings and near drownings.

Let's all practise a few water safety rules this summer, and help cut down on the number of swimmers who become statistics.

Wait two hours after eating before going in the water.

All non-swimmers must wear life jackets when playing in or around the water.

Always swim with at least two other people—never alone.

When swimming from a boat, be sure the motor is turned off and the boat anchored. A swirling propeller is extremely dangerous to a swimmer, while a drifting boat may suddenly be beyond the reach of tired arms.

Though the urge is great, never dive over the side unless you are certain that the water is deep enough and clear of obstacles.

If you have no landing ladder, be sure everyone swimming from a boat can climb back into it again. To avoid capsizing, only one person at a time should clamber aboard.

If the boat is small, climb only over the stern or bow.

The Canadian Red Cross is vitally interested in the question of water safety. It has published a number of excellent wallet-size cards on such subjects as artificial respiration and teaching aids. If you get in touch with your local Canadian Red Cross Society office, they will be happy to give you information on these vital subjects.



A little planning and a few supplies make a bike hike fun. (Record photo by Charles Catchpaugh)

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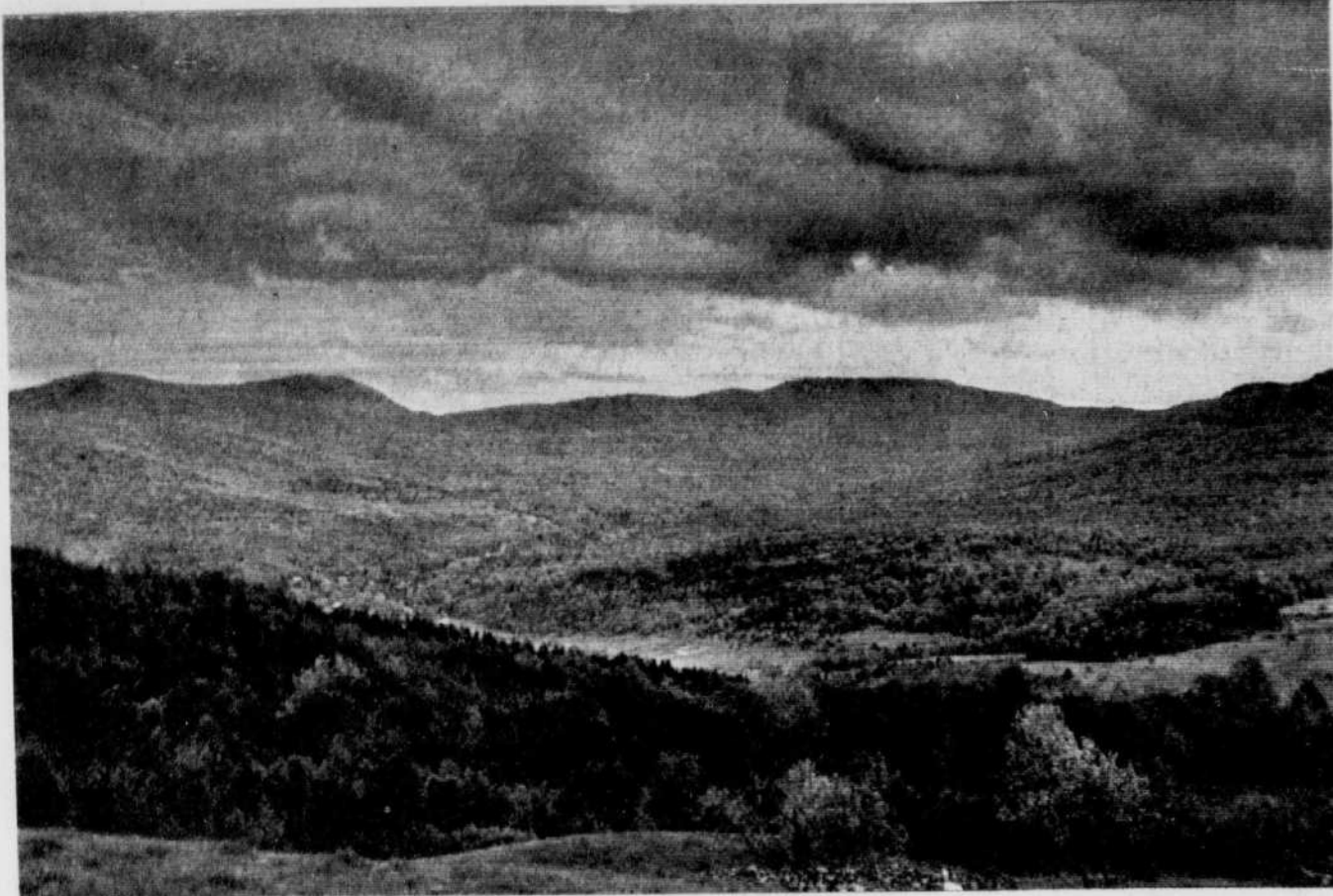
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Extra energy steps up holiday fun

If your summer plans include house painting, building furniture or readying a boat for sailing, here are some fatigue-insurance tips from energy experts who advise the United States Army.

Feet, they say, often cause the most difficulty. The home handyman will probably stand longer in one afternoon than he ordinarily does during an en-

tire week.

"Wearing worn out shoes and tight, non-absorbent socks is a short-cut to exhaustion," notes Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, head of the National Foot Health Council and a consultant on foot care to the United States Army.

"Efficiency slackens and jobs take extra time and energy."

"For any kind of active work," he says, "a man needs

up energy and makes you feel better while you work.

To avoid strain on the body and consequent fatigue, drink lots of water, fruit juices and other palatable liquids while working to replace the liquid level of fluids perspired.

Another point on which experts agree is the amount of work to be done in a day. Quit while you are ahead, energy-wise!

When you finish a reasonable amount of work, take a medium hot shower with water about 80 degrees and relax in it for twenty minutes or so.

Follow this with a substantial dinner and an evening of relaxation.

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Away we go—to picnics in the park, barbecues in the backyard—to the beach, the mountains, the deserts, the cities and the ranches—by train, by plane, by boat and bus and car. The outdoor living season can be the most enjoyable time of the year, whether you spend it a home or take to the road (or water or air)!

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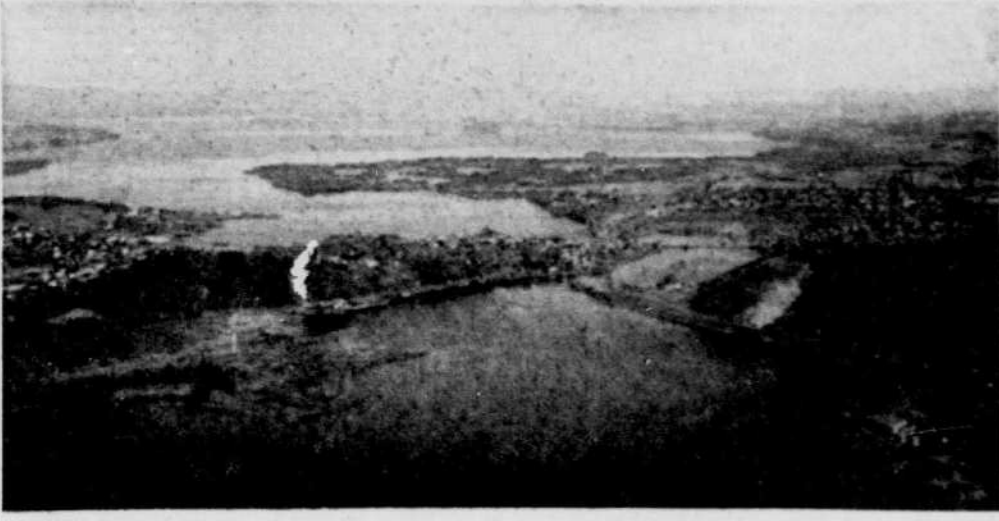
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With this last-minute action, he avoids being rammed into the steering column — the usual cause of death or serious injury among drivers.

Different light and weather conditions call for different driving techniques — often varying safety margins as much as the difference between night and day, or winter and summer.

When driving in rain or fog, remember all pavement surfaces are slippery when wet,

especially where stops, starts and turns are made. "Polish" the road and make it even more treacherous than in most places. Watch especially for such danger points, and always drive at reduced speeds. Puddles, too, can be treacherous — causing your car to stall, or soaking brake-linings so that your car brakes unevenly — or, worse still, not at all!

If a cloudburst obstructs your vision, play it safe and pull off the road until it stops. In an electrical storm, don't be frightened by lightning, but don't on the other hand, park under a tree. Your car's rubber tires will insulate you from lightning, but not from being crushed by a falling tree!

In fog, drive at a crawl and put your headlights on low-beam. High-beam reflects on the droplets of moisture in fog, tending to throw up a curtain of glare in your own windshield. Keep a window open, and listen for traffic as well as watching for it. In rain or fog, condensation may glaze the inside of your windshield and reduce visibility. Use your defroster to keep clear. No one can lay down a hard-and-fast rule for safe speed under varying rain, fog, and road conditions. Your own safety, under such conditions, is by and large up to you.

At dusk, everything appears to be further away than it actually is, and it is difficult, in the half-light, to make out objects on the road that reflect poorly. At night, the distance you can see ahead decreases a full 20 feet with each 10 mph increase in speed. At 30 mph, for instance, you can see 80 feet further than you can see at 20 mph.

A car that passes an oncoming car without going to low-beam may be blinding the driver for anywhere up to eight seconds — plenty of time, at today's speeds, to put out both sets of headlights — permanently!

In light of facts like these, it makes sense to follow these few simple rules for night driving: Primarily, drive slower than you would by day. Use your low-beam headlights at dusk. High-beam will merge with the skylight and make it hard to distinguish certain objects ahead — such as a man crossing the road.



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time and money to go. Not in the least of these is the advantage of being able to keep the boat at home. You are then not worrying about whether or not it is being used without your permission, whether it has gone adrift, or been run down.

When the boat is in your back yard or garage between trips, you can lower maintenance cost because it is convenient for you to do the work yourself.

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From the purely economic standpoint, a trailer can pay for much of its cost from a dollar and cents standpoint. And this is not taking into account all the fun and convenience involved.

Getting down to trailer-buying basics, the prime requisites is that the trailer, boat and motor be matched. It is obvious that you wouldn't expect to carry a big cabin cruiser on a trailer designed for a 14-foot runabout.

Get the trailer that fits your boat, one which is long enough to support the hull and ride in proper balance, and one whose cradle is shaped and padded to hold and brace your boat in the right places so its hull cannot sag while it is on the trailer. Be sure it offers enough support at the transom to take the added weight of the motor.



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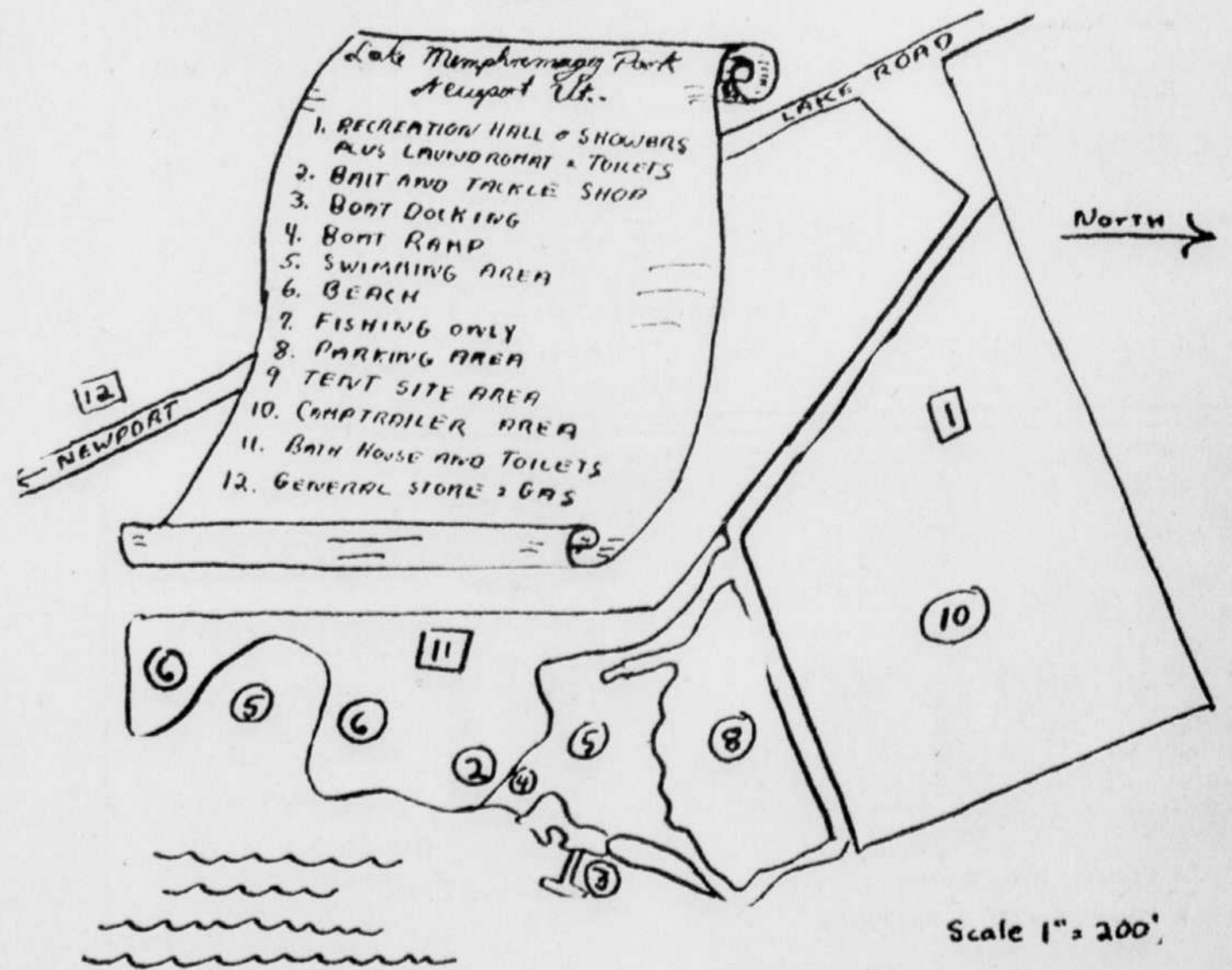
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In this carnival of sportswear, much interest is focussed on the "midway." The bikini-inspired pants line that

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Hip-hugging pants in stretch fabrics, denims, ducks, poplins and other fabrics, ride extremely low on the hips. They are smartest and sharpest topped with the shortest possible halters, popovers and other

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Even the most sophisticated city slicker will love the country-cousin look of calico in print shirts and tops or trim on rugged denim in western-styled pants and skirts; bandanna prints and loads of ticking are also smartly interpreted in cool, comfortable

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For sunning and funning, the "baby doll" look is flattering. Ruffles on pants; on tops; down the front on shirt-waists; at the dress hemline; on sleeves and round the collar - ruffles are rampant everywhere for summer.



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Put together your holiday travelogue

You may think that putting together a travelogue of your vacation is a pretty complicated business. It's really not, you know. All you need is your camera and a little imagination to capture a thrilling picture-record of your holidays, one which will be cherished for years to come.

What kind of camera do you need? Well, vacations are full of action, the stuff that movie cameras thrive on. However, you may be more interested in scenic photographs and could better use a still camera. If you take both, you'll be ready to cover any situation.

The main thing is to take pictures which will tell the whole story. That's what professionals do and it's easy. Just start taking pictures right at the beginning of your vacation, snap action as it happens, and carry on to a logical conclusion.

A little advance planning is helpful. Look over travel folders and this supplement for picture-taking possibilities and list the "must" situations. Enquire at local information booths for the location of the area's most photogenic attractions.

The waterfalls, museums, beaches, historic sites, scenic lookouts and man-made attractions found in this area will more than satisfy your picture-taking needs.

Be sure to take along a pad and pencil so as to link your pictures together, later, with a commentary on places and people represented.

When taking pictures, remember to vary your shooting angles. Mix 'em up... close-ups, longshots, low angle and so on. This is bound to result in an interesting movie or collection of slides or snapshots.

The family, of course, will have "star billing" in your travelogue, but watch that you don't wind up with every picture showing them in a straight line, looking stiffly at the camera. Be a "director" - invent poses or action which lets them fit naturally into the "theme of things". Shoot scenes of the family horse-back riding, frolicking on the beach, exploring historic buildings - in other words, catch them in the act of enjoying themselves.

As you travel about, remember to make use of highway signs, historical markers and similar guideposts. Pictures of these signs make excellent "ready-made" titles for the continuity of the travelogue.



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