

Testing your way to Expo?

Camp sites all along the route

One way to ensure a roof over your head when you visit Expo 67 this summer is to settle within daily driving range of the fair grounds and pitch a tent.

This might put you an hour or two from Montreal, where North America's first truly international exposition is being staged April 28 - October 27, but this is sort of par when you consider that commuting from centers 100 miles away was necessary for thousands visiting the big fair two years ago in New York.

Expo looks for 30 million visitors in its six month run and Montreal repeatedly claims it can accommodate all.

But there's more going this year for Canada than an international fair. This happens to be its 100th birthday and there'll be an unbroken chain of pageants, parades and whoop-do-do all across the land. A tent, therefore, will put you always where the action is, whether it be in a major city or someplace tourists seldom see.

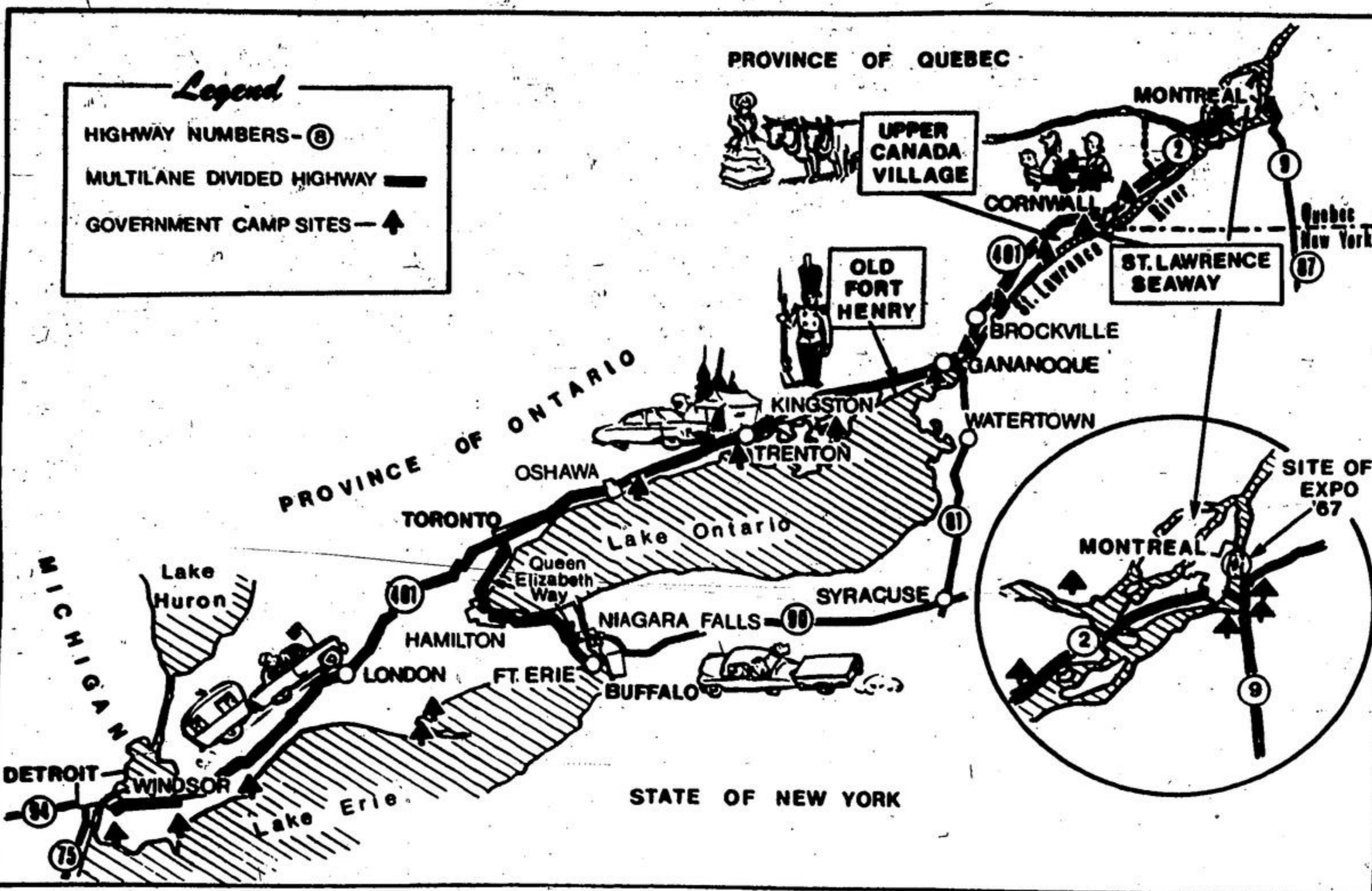
In Ontario alone, through which most U.S. motorists must travel to reach Expo, some 800 communities have for months been preparing for a brand of jubilation that comes only once in a lifetime — and you can bet there's going to be fun.

This is bound to spark more inter-provincial travel and bring more Americans than ever before.

The net result — an unprecedented demand for accommodations of all kinds, especially along the Expo route.

Best, one thing Ontario is particularly famous for is its abundance of modern camp sites, both private and government-operated. A glance at the accompanying map shows you just how easy it is to pitch a tent in this giant of a province which encompasses 413,000 square miles.

Clipped and saved, the artist's drawing serves as a handy reference to your official Ontario highway map picked up at the border reception center or required, along with other pertinent data, including a campsite guide, by writing the



Ontario Department of Tourism and Information, 185 Bloor St. E., Toronto 5.

Take the Ontario government operated chain of parks, camp and trailer sites which stretch for 170 miles along the world's busiest fluid highway — the St. Lawrence Seaway. At the close of last year, the network had 1,300 sites. For Expo visitors, another 1,000 have been added.

The end of the network is 12 miles east of Cornwall and this puts you less than 60 miles from Montreal, certainly within easy striking distance

for daily jaunts to Expo. No matter where you pitch your tent along the St. Lawrence, you'll be tempted to linger longer, if only to breathe in its remarkable beauty or view the passing freighters from all Seven Seas. These are pastimes in themselves, but also centered here are two of Ontario's prime visitor attractions.

One of them, and certainly a "must" on every first-tripper's tour, is Fort Henry at Kingston — a perfect reconstruction of a fortress built in the last century to repulse the

American's stationed across the river. Highlight here is the impeccable drill of its garrison, hand-picked Canadian university students dressed in uniforms of British regiments of the 1860s and firing weapons of that era.

Kingston, by the way, was not the birthplace but the home of Sir John A. Macdonald, the first prime minister of Canada and the man most responsible for its unification in 1867.

Farther east and time permitting, a cruise of the Thousand Islands, embarking at Gananoque, could be a memorable experience, frequently described by European visitors as being akin to a trip down the Rhine.

Campers close to Cornwall, on the 170 mile park and tenting network, also are within easy range of Upper Canada Village, Ontario's prized historical showplace.

Reminiscent of Colonial Williamsburg, albeit on a smaller scale, the village's with new industries, the commission approves all waste treatment installations before the industry goes into operation. Consequently, the industrial waste and pollution situation is steadily improving and the overall response of industry to the government's program has been encouraging.

Artists drawing pinpoints major camping areas for travelers en route to Expo 67 in Montreal through Ontario. Additional information is available from the Ontario Department of Tourism and Information, 185 Bloor St. E., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada.

More than 40 homes and other buildings tell a story of pioneer river life, circa 1784-1867.

But the move is east to Expo. And while there isn't much to tempt you between Cornwall and Montreal, the Quebec government has busied itself creating space for campers within a realistic distance of the fair.

More than 5,000 camp sites lie within a 67 mile orbit of the Expo grounds, and these include outlets for trailers. Added to this is a similar number in privately operated camps, with many more to come.

A camper bound for Expo will not likely terminate his safari in Montreal. All across Quebec, he has a choice of 400

camping and trailer parks with facilities for some 26,000 tents and trailers.

In Ontario, he can be even more selective, with no less than 92 provincial parks for 63,000 sites, not to mention the thousands more spaces provided by private operators.

Ontario's provincial parks last year attracted close to 1,000,000 campers, and four more parks are to be developed this year to meet ever increasing demands. A daily vehicle permit of \$1 and an annual one at \$5 is all that's required. Camping fees are just \$1.50 a day or \$9 a week.

All eyes are on Canada in this, its centennial year, and tenting your way to Expo puts you in a ringside seat.

Queen's Park Report

by George A. Kerr M.L.A.

I have had a number of calls regarding air pollution along the lakeshore of the county, particularly in the Oakville area. Most people think that the refineries at Bronte are mainly responsible, so I have made enquiries.

I am told that the Shell Refinery has the latest pollution control equipment and devices of any refinery in North America. Apparently the objective is to recover sulphur and other chemicals which cause the obvious smells and pollution and which are burned by the refinery.

Shell claims that it only burns about five or six per cent of the sulphur it manufactures. Officials at the refinery say that air pollution is not caused by a temporary excess of effluents but by certain types of atmosphere which aggravate the constant polluting of the air by cars, trucks, houses burning gas or oil, other industry and municipal sewage disposal plants.

I am further informed that Shell has spent over three million dollars in anti-pollution equipment at its Bronte plant since 1961, and it has implemented most of the modern know-how in pollution reduction control.

Recently the B.P. plant next to Shell tied into Shell's recovery system at the cost of about \$200,000 when B.P. realized it was having a problem and was required to comply with certain guidelines and regulations set by the Ontario Water Resources Commission, which is the government agency concerned with water and air pollution.

In short, I have been informed that 99 per cent of the time, the public should not be concerned with the refineries at Bronte as far as air pollution is concerned.

Recent provincial legislation, which has put the problem of air pollution under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Health in Ontario and where plans are to set up various agencies in areas in the province to combat this problem, is a step in the right direction. The

plan is to take over any existing municipal agencies which have been set up on control pollution and which have not been effective because some neighboring municipalities have not taken any action.

By centralizing the branch responsible for pollution control in Toronto under the Department of Health with adequate facilities, personnel and funds, we should be making some substantial headway in this battle.

In the sphere of water pollution, the regular construction program of water supply and sewage treatment facilities continues throughout the province, with projects being undertaken by municipalities, independently, or by municipalities in agreement with O.W.R.C. on an individual or area basis.

Of the one billion dollars which has been spent on water supply and sewage treatment facilities in Ontario in the past ten years, approximately 150 million dollars of this has been for projects undertaken on the basis of agreements between the O.W.R.C. and municipalities. This has been the case in Burlington, Milton and Oakville.

The control of pollution resulting from industrial waste continues to form a vital part of the government's program. Industries discharging waste to public waters are examined and kept under surveillance, and the installation of treatment facilities for industrial waste discharges is being actively promoted throughout the province in accordance with the requirements of the O.W.R.C. Act.

Through direct contact

GOOD START
A lady went into a bank and announced she would like to open a joint bank account. "With whom?" she was asked. "With someone who has some money," she replied.

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(Continued from Page One)

because work was held up until the by-law could be passed. Reeve Hinton felt the matter should go back to committee first. He said he was concerned about scrapping the registered plan of that area, feeling one was contingent on the other.

Clerk McGeachie said the matter was thoroughly discussed last year and it was agreed the road be scrapped and lots be included in.

"It's taken so long for the solicitors to draw up the by-law council forgets the details," said Mr. McGeachie.

POOR REPORT
A prominent banker fell in love with an actress and decided to marry her, but for the sake of prudence, he employed an investigator to report on her life. When he received the report, it read as follows: "The lady has an excellent reputation. Her past is without blemish. She has an excellent circle of pleasant friends. The only breath of scandal is that she has been seen a great deal in the company of a local banker of doubtful repute."

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