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## Lengthen Your Summer Vacation by Month Of Camping! You Can, and Here's How

Like to lengthen your summer vacation and enjoy a month of camping? Sound impossible? It isn't.

"The trick is to make the most of your weekends," says Emily J. Berckmann, women's service director for the Thermos Division of King-Seeley Thermos Co., a company which has already stretched campers' vacation time with their wonderfully convenient camping equipment that makes setting up camp a breeze.

"From Decoration Day to Labor Day, there are fourteen weekends—three of them 3-day ones. It all adds up to a month of glorious days made to order for camping."

No matter what section of the country you call home, there are sure to be all sorts of campgrounds within easy driving distance. Today's highways and thruways have placed many desirable camping areas within reach of the weekend camper.

### Ideal Departure

Ideally, you'll leave right after work on Friday night or get an early start on Saturday morning. The car can be packed Thursday night or Friday morning for an early getaway. All you'll need to stow away at the last minute are your perishables which you'll want to pack in an ice chest.

For best results, remember all foods should be well chilled before placing them in the ice chest. You'll find block ice assures maximum cooling temperatures because it melts at a slower rate. If you're carrying food as well as soft drinks and canned fruit juices in your ice chest, it's a good idea to freeze water in watertight

plastic containers so the food won't get waterlogged. Make it a habit early each week to get these ready in the freezer. Fill the containers less than full to allow for expansion when the water freezes.

Incidentally, once the water melts, you'll have a fine supply of good, clean drinking water.

Plan your weekend menus midweek so you can shop

ahead and won't have to spend precious time buying supplies Saturday or Sunday. Use convenience foods whenever you can to minimize food preparation time. Save your gourmet meals for during the week.

A good night's sleep can increase camping fun so invest in sleeping bags for the whole family. Buy machine-washable kind, a plus when you camp a lot.

### They're Really Ready

Some seasoned weekend campers have their packing so organized they've set aside a special closet to hold their gear so they're always ready to go camping. You might like to do

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tents, an ice chest, picnic jugs, camp stove and lantern, cooking equipment, Thermos vacuum bottles, first aid kit, sleeping bags, and bathing suits and caps.

the same thing. As a starter include such essentials as

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## Today's Camping Equipment So Handy Even a Woman Can Set Up the Tents

Today's camping equipment is so streamlined and lightweight even a woman can set up and strike camp. And who says tents have to look as if they were surplus from World War II?

Nowadays tents come in almost every shade of the rainbow. Want a red or orange tent? No problem at all. Or maybe a fancy blue one to match your eyes. That's possible, too. Those campers who were behind the door when mechanical skills were handed out will celebrate the fact that there are tents around that don't require a degree in engineering to get them up or down.

Some tents are so light Junior can tote them around. In fact, Junior can easily put up his own tent if you get a Pop-

Tent, an igloo-shaped tent that pops into position in less than two minutes without poles, ropes or stakes. Completely portable, it can be moved from shade to sun even when it's up. (Husbands of women who like to rearrange furniture take note. Don't stray too far from the campsite. When you return you may find your wife has picked up the tent and moved it to a better location.)

Available in two sizes, the Pop-Tent is ideal for weekend campers because it's so compact it fits into a 30" carrying case. The smaller model sleeps two, while four persons can bed down in the larger size.

Another happy tent choice for weekend wanderers is the Prairie Schooner which brings

campers tent living at its best. It, too, takes a minimum of effort to erect, yet it provides all sorts of creature comforts such as full flooring, a screened door and window.

Don't forget to bring a Thermos vacuum bottle for between-meal coffee breaks.

Other valuable time- and space-savers are the camp lanterns and stoves that burn any gasoline. They eliminate the need to bother lugging expensive special fuel. Extra fuel will always be at hand in your car's gas tank.

## Give a Dinner Party without Dinner; Let Guests Assemble Their Own!

Give a dinner party without any dinner, for a change—have an hors d'oeuvres menu and let everyone assemble their own kabobs and grill their own snacks, right outside on the patio.

An hors d'oeuvres patio party fits right into the new informal mode. Prepare the "fixings" ahead of time, then count on the gas grill to provide steady cooking heat until even the heartiest eater says "enough."

A menu can be simple or as fancy as one's taste. Some tips: Put large, whole, fresh mushroom caps on skewers

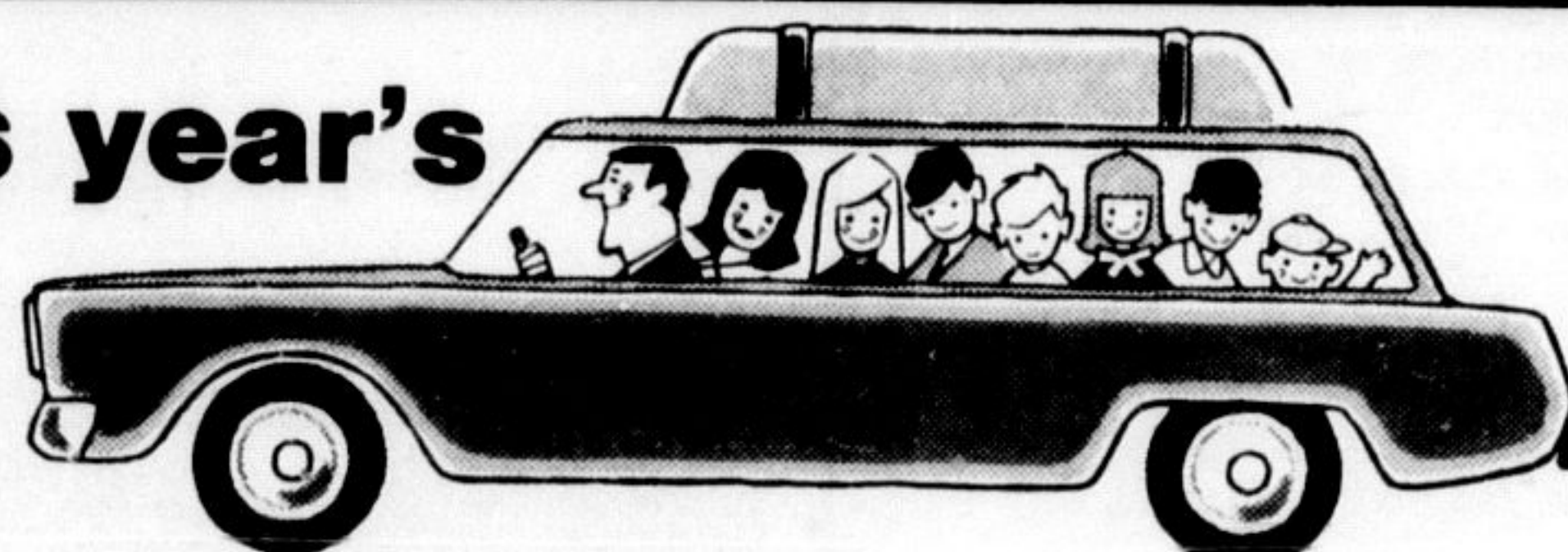
and grill about 12 minutes, turning once or twice. They can be dipped in a creamy onion dressing or eaten plain.

Brush giant shrimp with melted garlic butter and grill, turning occasionally.

A rotisserie attachment will do a superb job of grilling skewers of cocktail sausages, chicken livers wrapped in bacon, or chunks of cooked ham and pineapple.

Cook cocktail-size meatballs with condensed cream of mushroom soup in a skillet right on the grill and let everyone help themselves.

## Keep this year's vacation all fun...



Let us check over all of the items on this list. It's your best protection against a ruined vacation due to car trouble!

- ENGINE TUNE-UP**—A new set of spark plugs plus whatever other tune-up items your car needs. We check points, condenser, rotor, distributor cap, wiring and electrical connections, coil and air filter.
- BATTERY**—We'll check it for full power, make sure terminals are tight and clean.
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR**—Let us check it. Over or under charging can ruin your battery.
- COOLING SYSTEM**—We'll check coolant level and all radiator hoses.
- FAN AND PULLEY BELTS**—We'll check adjustments. If badly worn they'll be replaced.
- CRANKCASE**—We'll replace dirty oil with proper grade oil for summer driving.
- LIGHTS AND WIPERS**—We'll check that all of your lights are operating and that blades wipe without streaking.
- TIRES**—We'll check them for wear. Worn tires can cause trouble on crowded vacation highways.
- BRAKES**—We'll check for proper adjustment—a slight pull to one side can slide you off the road.

## 10-25 SERVICE STATION

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renewed their efforts to strengthen the grape boycott in Milton, and this week five of six Milton merchants who sell them promised supporters they would sell no more.

Martin Caputo, who visited vineyards in the Delano and Coachella valleys of California two weeks ago in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the Canadian UAW Council said Monday the pickers' "struggle for justice" is finding wide support in Milton. He visited all six local

by refusing to sell any more California-grown grapes as long as the workers' dispute with the growers continues. Mr. Caputo had been part of a delegation of 32 Canadians who toured the farms of California early in June.

"We are going to get the churches involved next," Mr. Caputo said. "If anyone has any doubts in their mind about the sorry conditions these workers face, I will be only too happy to speak to them." He has Polaroid pictures, movie films and tape recordings taken on the

wanting to learn more about the situation.

On the weekend Mr. Caputo was among 300 delegates to the quarterly meeting of the UAW Council at Port Elgin, where he and other local unionists who visited California gave a report on their trip. They brought a young girl up from California to speak to the UAW group and Mr. Caputo said many grown men were in tears when they heard her story.

"We are going to keep going with this boycott—it's not over yet," he added.

Committee of Adjustment decision on a land separation. The decision required of Edwin Bailey a seven foot strip of land for future road widening. The Council understood a 10 foot strip was required along the road even though one conveyance had apparently been allowed previously with only seven feet being deemed to the town.

\* Criticized the delay from the time Committee of Adjustment (Continued on Page 9)

## Okay plans for resource centre

Sketch plans and a proposed budget were approved for the addition of a Resource Centre at the Martin St. Senior Public School Thursday by the Board of Education.

The resource centre will be located between the two present wings of the school which will incorporate the industrial arts and home economics sections.

Estimated total cost of the project is \$66,000 with construction estimated at \$40,000 and alterations to the existing building at \$6,500. Additional equipment is allowed for a \$10,000 and a \$5,000 amount is included for site development which will provide

for construction of a new hard top parking area south of the present auditorium.

Architect fees are estimated at \$3,500. The addition is estimated at \$20 a square foot for the 2,000 foot addition.

Approval of sketch plans was also given on an addition to Centennial Public School in Georgetown estimated at \$170,000; a new public school in the Moore Park subdivision in Georgetown estimated at \$643,000; and addition to Ryerson Public School, Burlington, estimated at \$200,000; and a new public school on Prospect St. in Burlington estimated at \$598,000.

## Wants mayors county council

The first step in a move to have the mayors of municipalities as members of the county council in addition to the reeves and deputies was advanced at county council Tuesday.

A notice of motion calling for a private member's bill in the provincial legislature was referred to a committee for discussion with the county solicitor.

Proposer of the move, Deputy-Reeve W. Gillies suggested it was time action in this direction was initiated. He proposed mayors appointed

would be give an extra vote if a municipality's present voting power could not be divided. The Oakville deputy-reeve emphasized it would not give more votes to Burlington and Oakville. Urban municipalities with only two votes would be given a third to allow the mayor a voice.

It was noted Peel County has mayors as members of the county council. Members agreed to refer the notice of motion to a committee for discussion with the solicitor and report back at the next meeting.



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## Approve water for annexed lands

A mile and a half of new water main will be added to the Milton system to serve areas of the town recently annexed.

Council Monday passed a by-law providing for a water main on the Base Line Rd. from Ontario St., east to the town limit;

\* on the Third Line, north of the Base Line to Highway 401; and \* on Ontario St., from the old town limit south to Derry Rd.

The \$119,640 project will be carried out on a local improvement basis with property owners on both sides of the road

served being charged for the new service.

The property owners' share will be \$74,230 while the town's share will be \$45,409.

The program calls for 4,450 feet of 12 inch main on the Base Line Rd., costing a total of \$69,150. The town share will be \$28,071 and the owners' share will be a total of \$4,65 a foot frontage spread over the 20 year period, or 51 cents a foot annually.

The Ontario St. installation is estimated at \$21,630 with the town paying \$4,743. The frontage charge there will be \$4.33 a foot.

On the Third Line the value of the work is estimated at \$28,860 with the town share at \$12,594.40 and the owners' share \$4.60 a foot or 50 cents annually.

Engineering tests earlier supported a plan to defer the installation of a 12 inch main between Martin Street and Ontario Street for this year, since there would still be adequate pressure to serve the extended lines.

### That's a lotta nuts!

The 17th annual Rotary Club Peanut Day chalked up another successful event as the club sold \$685 worth of peanuts on a one-night blitz of the town Tuesday of last week.

About 35 Rotarians and helpers combed the town, district by district, to distribute the peanuts and peanut butter. Chairman of the project was Bob Reed.

## Charges regional committee inactive

Calls for the county committee on regional government to become more active were sounded at Halton County Council Tuesday.

Milton Deputy-Reeve Ron Harris expressed concern about the committee's progress, noting it was several months since Halton had decided to seek the county as a single unit rather than merged with Peel. He pointed out Nassagaweya and Milton has submitted briefs outlining their views and wondered what could be done to encourage other municipalities to do the same.

Reeve G. Gallagher reported the Minister of Municipal Affairs announced a financial study of the financial implications of the proposed Halton-Peel merger. The study was to be completed in eight weeks.

"I'm concerned the committee isn't doing too much," Deputy-Reeve W. Gillies said. He suggested if the county was really serious about wanting Halton as a unit, they should be preparing their case. He proposed meetings between staff members of the local municipalities to provide

cost figures on a local basis. "The minister's study will suit the minister but not necessarily the municipalities," he concluded.

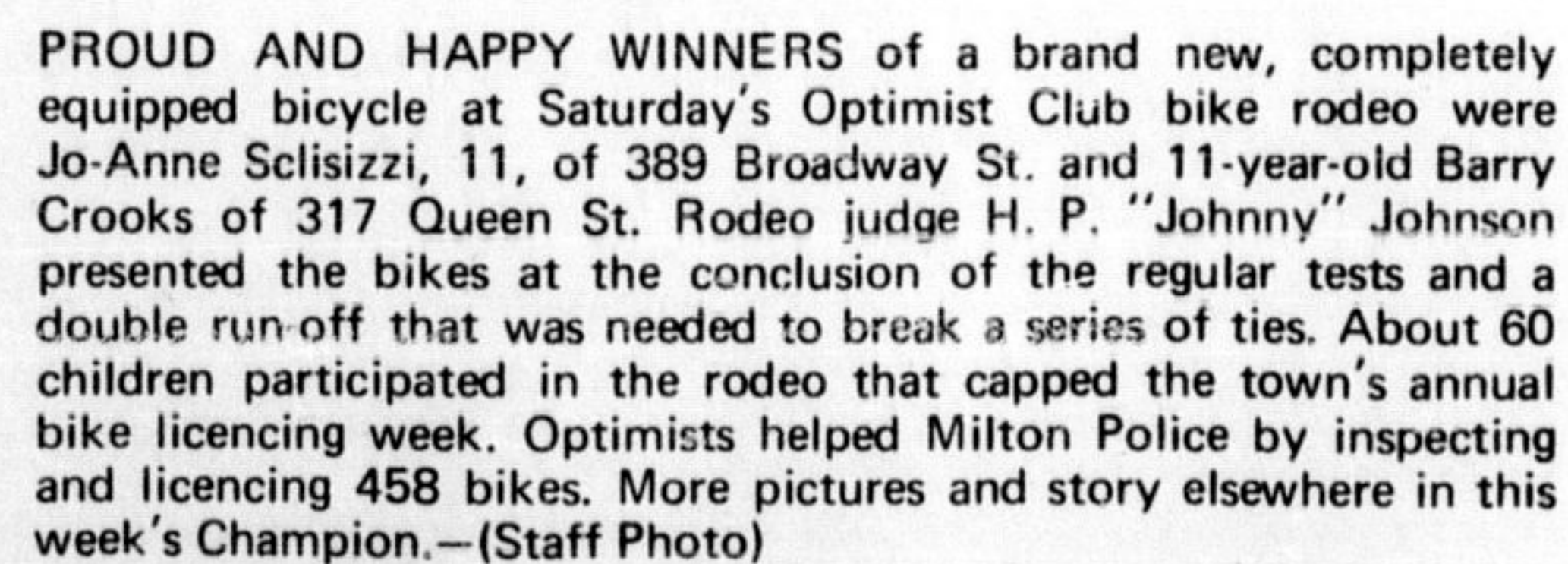
No action was taken on the discussion but it was proposed members of the committee would be discussing the situation.

## Assessment? the premier doesn't know

A letter from Premier John Robarts, acknowledging Milton's earlier question on whether the assessment function will be taken over by the new regional governments or by a department of the government, didn't shed any light on the situation.

"I will be glad to write you in greater detail after discussing this whole situation with the Minister concerned", the Premier wrote.

"He doesn't know either", Councillor Syd Childs mused,



PROUD AND HAPPY WINNERS of a brand new, completely equipped bicycle at Saturday's Optimist Club bike rodeo were Jo-Anne Selisizzi, 11, of 389 Broadway St. and 11-year-old Barry Crooks of 317 Queen St. Rodeo judge H. P. "Johnny" Johnson presented the bikes at the conclusion of the regular tests and a double run-off that was needed to break a series of ties. About 60 children participated in the rodeo that capped the town's annual bike licencing week. Optimists helped Milton Police by inspecting and licencing 458 bikes. More pictures and story elsewhere in this week's Champion.—(Staff Photo)