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CASTOR AREA CHEESE FACTORY

This cheese factory was on the Hamilton Road, Concession 1, approximately five miles northwest of Russell Village. It was called Springhill No. 2 factory and was built by Albert Herrington, who is seen in the white shirt, front row left. Beside Mr. Herrington are A. Little and D. Scharf. Back row, from left, are H. Paden, H. Herrington, James Morrow, H. Hummel, E. Hamilton, H. Scott and F. Scott. At back is the W. Morrison, the owner in 1906 when this shot was taken. The factory operated until 1949. (Photo courtesy Mrs. A. E. Hamilton).

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By Mark Van Dusen

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and shaving cream; lather brushes, hair brushes tooth brushes and other washroom conveniences hurtling down the centre aisle at the first stop because we had neglected to lock them away.

Gas was a big expense about \$1 per gallon most places and what with the rig getting only 10-12 miles on each gallon. Not to mention an undercut of as much as 20 per cent on Canadian money. However, with both the 25-gallon main and auxiliary tanks filled, we could drive about 500 miles before having to stop again. In this way we were also easily able to get through several regions where pumps were closed because of the gas shortage.

We steered clear of campgrounds, finding it easier to pull into any shopping centre parking lot for the night. The campgrounds seemed numerous enough though, charging \$7-\$8 per night for a parking space with electrical and water outlets and access to a waste dumping station. Waste disposal and water tank fill up only cost from \$2-\$4. We filled with water five times during the week (if you're not careful one or two showers can get rid of a half a tank).

For sleeping, one bed lowered from the ceiling of the cab, another was formed by collapsing and merging the two front double

passenger seats and a third unfolded from the rear sofa. Not the most comfortable beds but adequate.

The greatest convenience of course was mobility; being able to pick up and go at a moment's notice to wherever our fancies desired. So we drove from beach to beach, strumming and beating a variety of musical instruments and soaking up sun and salty sea air.

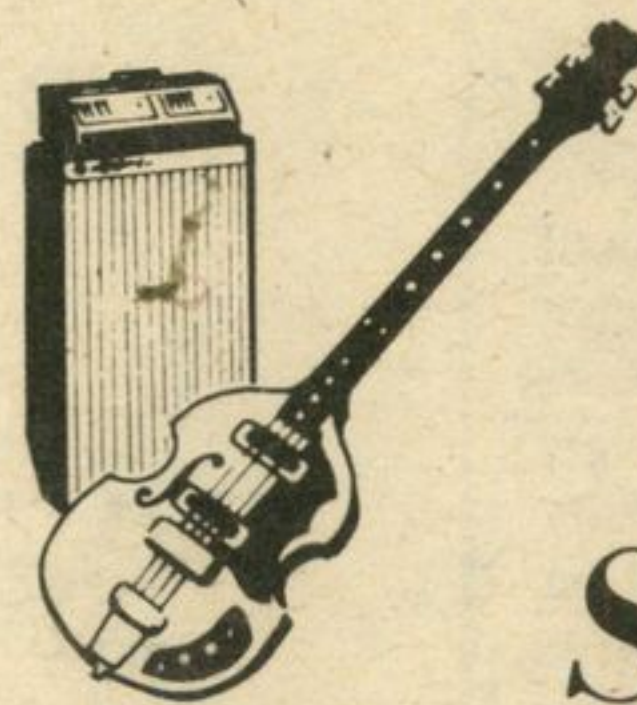
Basic expenses for the week were \$428 including tax for rental of the vehicle and \$220 in gas for a drive of 1,500-2,000 miles — about \$155 each for accommodation and transportation. If this seems expensive at first, compare it with renting even a cheap \$20-a-night room for one for seven nights. Not much difference.

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