

# New Lake trailer park — a 'Forest Hill on Wheels'

Site is fully serviced



'Hilltop' is the most recent trailer camp site, opened this season by Vern and Audrey Davies, Cedar Beach, Musselman's Lake. One of the family 'guests' is Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Reed of Mississauga. Eleven year old Janice (shown here); her brother, Clinton, 8, and a poodle named 'Mitzie', are enjoying holidays in the new location.

CEDAR BEACH - Vern Davies is proud of the latest addition to his resort trailer camp venture - Hilltop.

The new campsite, located to the north and west of the beach itself, is the last word in trailer camping - a sort of Forest Hill on wheels. The 68 individual sites are all fully serviced, and that includes telephone, sewers, and hydro.

"It gives us a little extra versatility," says Vern.

These sites are intended mainly for the long-term "season" visitors, although the rare, fortunate transient might find a lot there for a night or two. The facilities include a bright, modern washroom, centrally located.

Working at a furious pace, the Davies managed to complete the Hilltop project in just over a month, in time for the peak season. When we drove through, there was one vacant site - and the man who had booked it was just arriving.

The new addition has meant extra work for trailer-park manager Peter Jenkin, Mr. Davies' son-in-law. Mr. Jenkin, manager for the past two years, recently completed an honours BA course at University of Western Ontario.

He is one of a very limited number of students who will be admitted to McMaster University's school of medicine this fall.

In keeping pace with the expansion, Cedar Beach this year has hired a full-time recreation director for the first time. This young man, Casey Hill, 20, recently completed his first year in what he describes as "a very practical course" of recreation leadership

at Humber College. "I want to make my career in a small town, or a resort like this," said Casey.

The recreation director organizes various activities for Cedar Beach guests, ranging from bingo games and sporting ventures to bicycle hikes.

"I try to keep people busy having a good time," he explains. "They have responded very well."

Casey feels that there has always been

a good recreation program at Cedar Beach, run mainly by the cottagers and the owners. He hopes to extend and improve the program.

"I find I have no desire to go back to the city," says Casey, a resident of Scarborough. He finds this area and the people very friendly and enjoyable.

Working more or less under Casey's direction is another newcomer, John

Illidge, 19. John holds the position of swimming instructor this year, and is enthusiastic about his work.

"We teach at all levels," he said, "A lot of the work is with kids, in Junior, but we deal with Intermediate and Senior levels as

well."

John laments that the summer is too short to teach a full-fledged Red Cross swimming program. Instead, he is establishing his own program, and hopes to set up a Cedar Beach awards system. Whatever the case

elsewhere, Cedar Beach is looking ahead, continuing to expand and meet the needs of all types of vacationers. Given the planning and forethought put into the operation, a secure future can be predicted for Vern and Audrey Davies.

## Gallons of milk

STOUFFVILLE - Over 100 gallons of milk is consumed at Musselman's Lake every day during the months of July and August, reports The Tribune of 1942.

This year, the paper says, the Lake has been zoned, with Maple Leaf Dairy of Stouffville handling the south half and

Donlands serving the north. In this way, the report goes on, the dairies hope to eliminate unnecessary travel duplication, saving gas and rubber. Only one delivery a day is made by each company, and a cash or bottle deposit is required on every bottle of milk sold.

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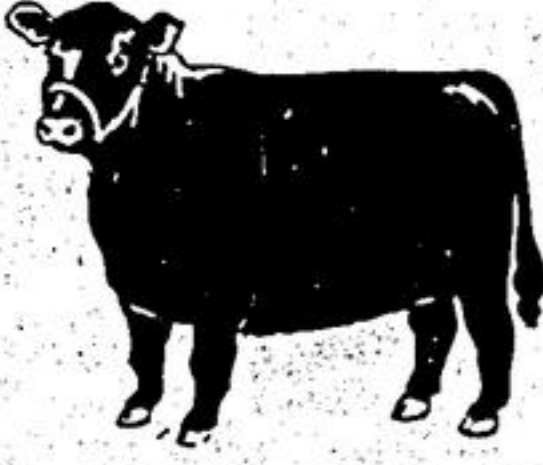


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By John Roberts, M.P., York-Simcoe  
**YORK SIMCOE** - Once in a while - usually at a party - someone says to me: "You must really be enjoying the social life in Ottawa". I am a bit taken aback whenever it happens since it implies that political life is fun and games rather than hard work. But, even sadder to report, if there is a mad social world in Ottawa I have not succeeded in finding it. There is a diplomatic circuit but my own brief experience was that its members spend most of their time entertaining each other.

The fact is - I know it

runs contrary to deeply held public opinion - that most M.P.s work very hard, something like 60 to 80 hours a week, and the House of Commons sits each week day night, other than Wednesday, until 10:30 p.m. It does not leave much time for partying. It does not leave enough time for family life either - and when M.P.s get some precious time free they usually try

and spend it with those who are really short changed by the demands on an M.P.'s time - his wife and children.

Not that I want you to be sorry for politicians. Most have chosen the life and more are retired against their wishes than because they want to quit. There is something about politics - the variety, the sense of in-

dependence, the feeling that you are part of the history of your country - that gets into your blood.

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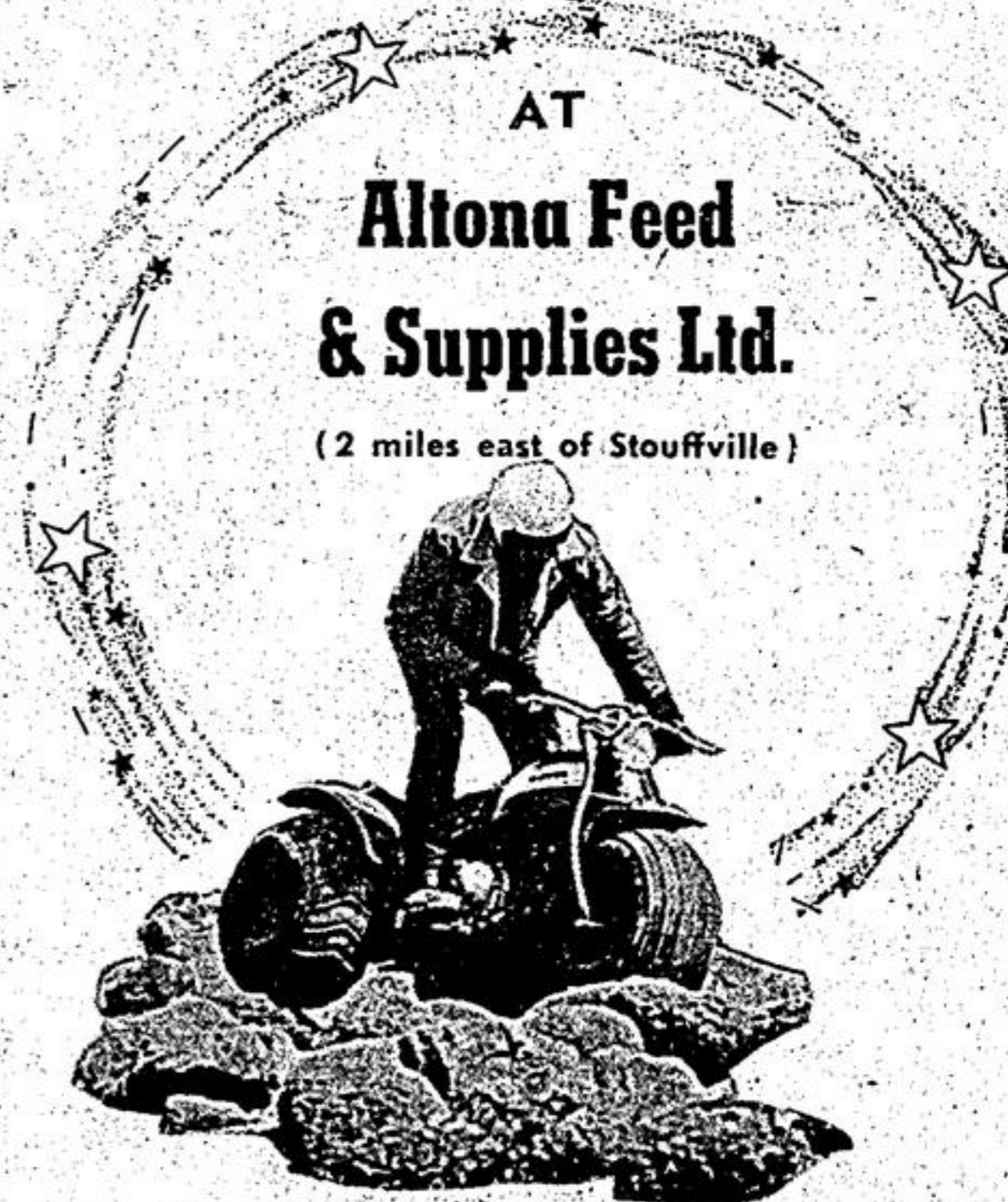


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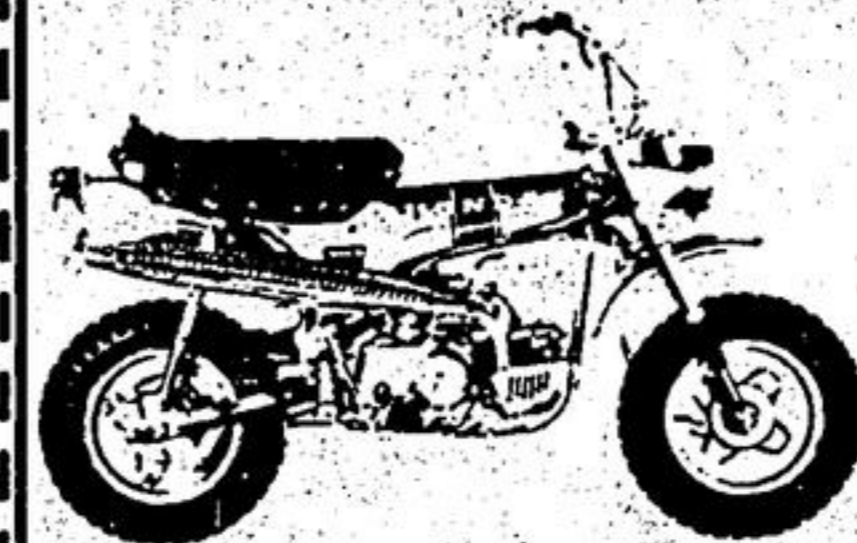
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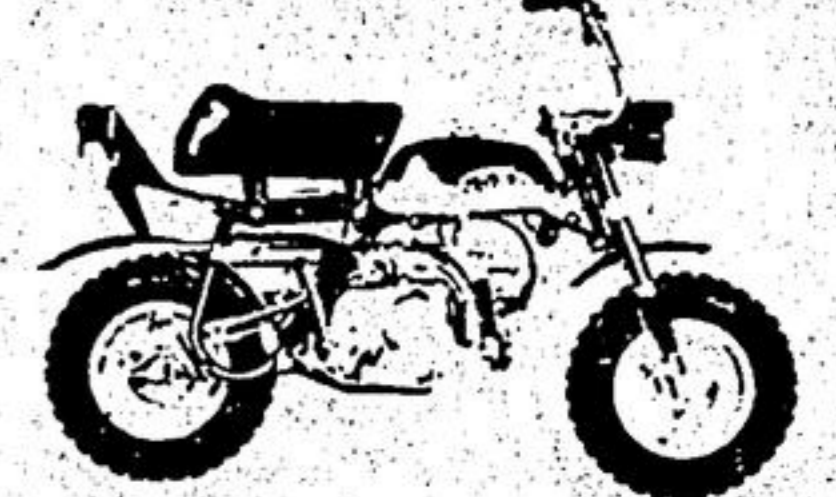


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