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The 'Quick-Home' away from home!

26.98

Water and rot-resistant throughout; yellow roof — 9 ounce material; grey sheeting walls; drill floor; screened and storm-flapped rear window and Dutch-style door; adjustable centre pole. Entrance canopy included! Fun in the sun — town or country.



'Campinetto' HIKER'S TENT

The waterproofed 2-sleeper! About 5' 3" x 8' 6" x 5 ft. high; rear storage compartment; rubberized floor; screened window and zip-close door. Egyptian cotton.

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4-sleeper! Large zippered / screened / storm-flapped entrance and window; rubberized floor.

The 'CAMP LODGE' A FULL 9 x 18 ft. OVERALL!

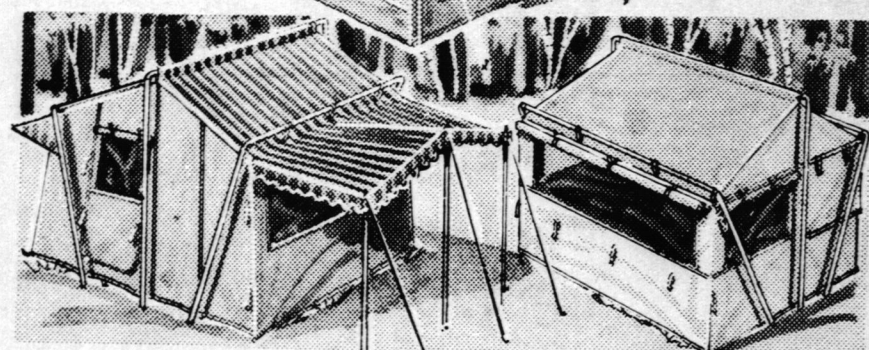
6 x 9 ft. Porch Included
149.95

2-compartment design for six adults! 9 x 12' living — 6 x 9 ft. dining area. Full-length windows; Dutch door; screening; storm flaps; duck roof; drill walls; floored living area 7 1/2 ft. high.

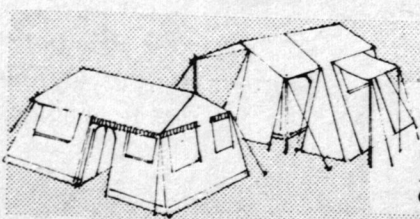


'Commando' Pup Tent
Room for 2 — home or trail. Water resistant cotton sheeting; about 5' x 5' 8" x 3 ft. 8.95

'Big Chief' Play Tent
Printed motif on water resistant cotton sheeting. About 5 x 5 x 5 ft. 8.95



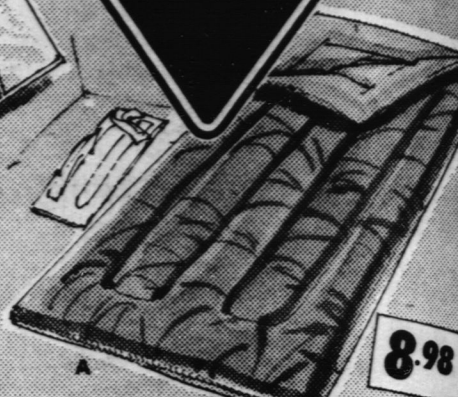
'Nomad' Outside-Frame 9x9x7ft. Dining Shelter
6-sleeper! About 12 x 9 ft. floor area; dry-proof drill roof and canopy; heavy yellow sheeting walls; screened vent, picture window and door; storm flaps; 'Tuflex' floor. Complete with all fittings. 129.95



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As above — less flaps and outside frame. 51.95

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Phase Two Of Study To Get Public Opinion

JARVIS — Phase two of a planning study of the Haldimand-Norfolk area started here Tuesday with a

public meeting to obtain public feeling about how the area should be governed in the future.

Nigel Richardson, director of the study for the Ontario Government, told some 40 people attending the meeting that the proposed industrial development on the north shore of Lake Erie would mean changes in the concept of local governments but not necessarily regional government.

He said the study had been underway for about two years but it has now reached the second stage that will deal with local governments which control an average population of 3,000 people.

"This will soar into a few hundred thousand in the next few decades and its our job to be prepared for this."

"For example the two counties now have a population of 83,500 which will be expanded to 321,000 by the end of the century."

"There will be substantial growth for all existing municipalities in the area," he said.

He told the meeting that there is a good possibility that water and sewer services will be supplied to all the area in the future.

"This will be because the individual municipality would not be able to meet the demand. Police would probably also be supplied on a regional basis because of the demand," he said.

He contended that unless there is some kind of agreement between the municipalities that some would receive the benefit from additional taxes while other would not.

"Residential property doesn't cover its costs in

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Blasting Annoys Council

HAGERSVILLE — Big blasts from dynamite operations of two quarries here are beginning to annoy council. Council has decided to write the Ontario Department of Mines after receiving several complaints from residents about the method of operation.

Coun. Robert Gedye told council it isn't necessary for these companies to put off such huge blasts.

"My Company has been operating in the city of Guelph and never had a complaint about setting off explosives," he said.

Coun. Nick Bassili commented the blasts should be set off in a series. Reeve Jack Kincaid stated that he had also received complaints about the blasts.

Coun. Gedye said he averages about a complaint a week on the blasting.

In other business council, accepted the resignation of Chief Ray Holden of Hagersville Police and two recommendations he had made in a report.

Chief Holden has resigned to take the post of Chief of

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Two Rescued After Boat Sinks

SELKIRK — A drowning mishap was averted here Saturday by the quick action of people on a second boat when they sighted floating debris.

Dave Cains of RR 1, Selkirk, investigated and found two people floating in life jackets after their boat had sunk in 48 feet of water.

William Thatcher, owner of the boat that sank and Morris Budzey, a passenger and owner of the Blue Water Hotel, Selkirk, were

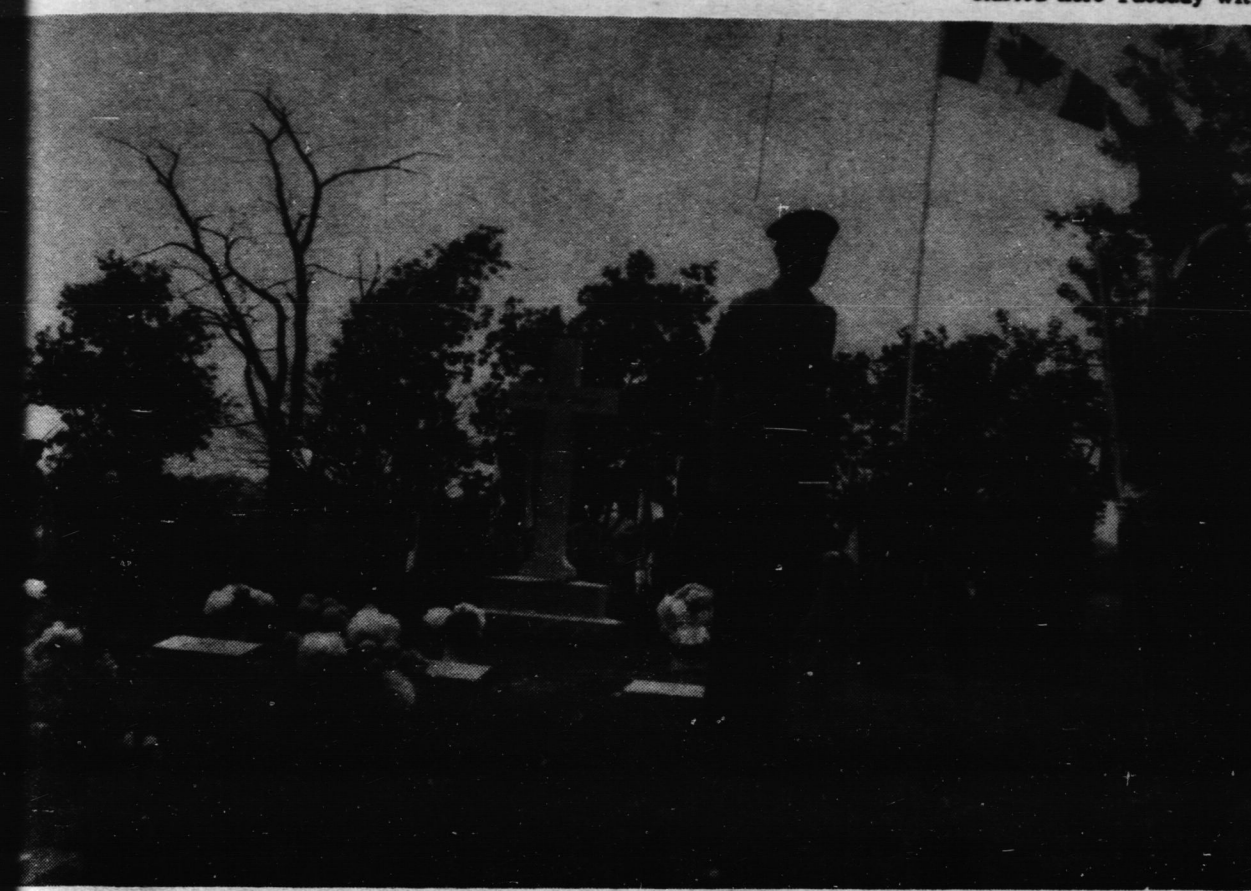
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Weekly Weather

Normal temperatures with some shower activity is the regional outlook for the next few days of the Simcoe Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperatures will run in the 80s while the lows will be from 52 to 55.

Some showers or thunder storms are expected Saturday and it will be the warmest of the period said the forecaster.



tion and memorial services were held at the Hagersville Cemetery Sunday. Shown is part of the ceremony at memorial for the unknown soldier in the cemetery. (Staff Photo)



arrying officials who opened the Port Dover Lift Bridge, makes its way through 500 people who witnessed the opening. (Staff Photo)

Bridge Officially Opened

DOVER — The here that cost 100 finally decided Saturday after of redesigning and

original price tag was to be \$600,000. Construction of the only of its type in North with a hydraulic mechanism.

Warden John Port Dover Mayor cut the ribbon.

Allan MPP for and-Norfolk also of the ceremonies

th with officials of Department of

official party was the

the structure in a

a canoe filled with

teenagers led a flotilla of boats underneath.

Some 500 spectators cheered as the structure operated perfectly for the crowd. The official opening time of 10.08 a.m. gave the

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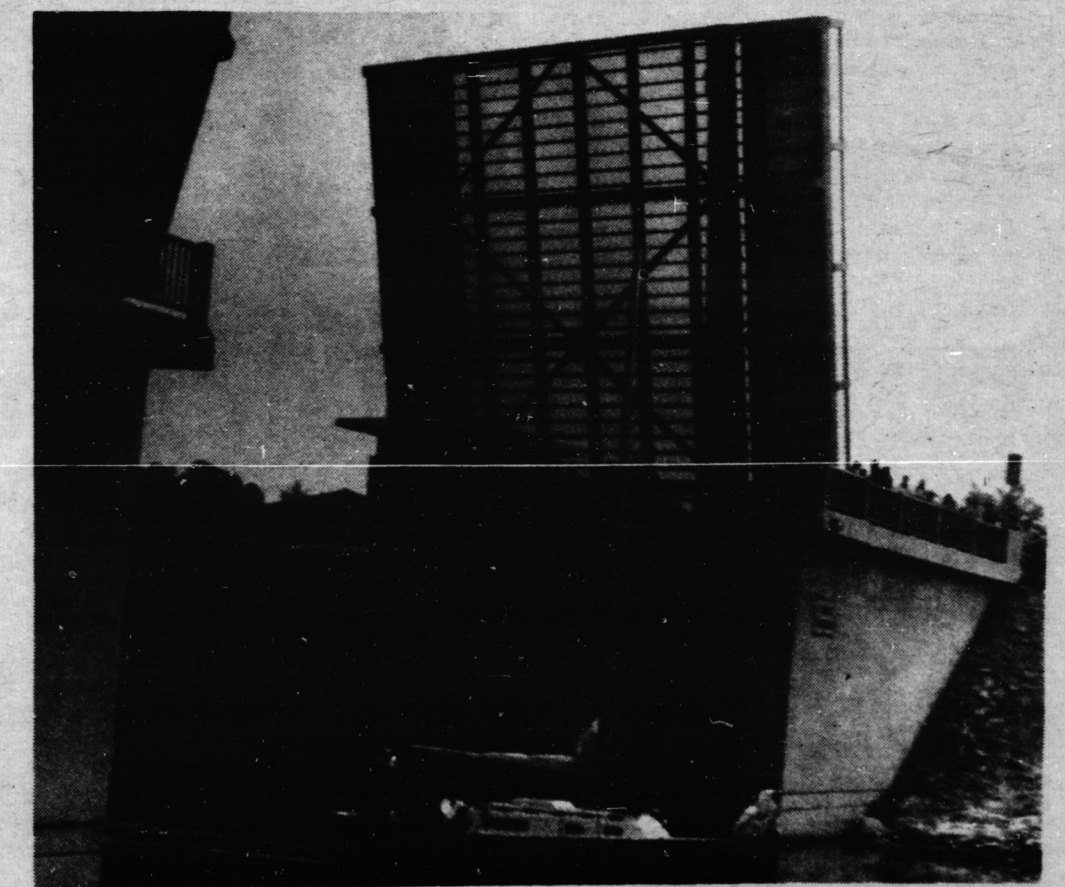
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This was one of several boats that made its way downstream under the new bridge after official opening ceremonies. (Staff Photo)