

## A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY ON VACATION

"Ciad Mile Fáilte"  
That's Gaelic meaning a Hundred Thousand Welcomes, a favorite Nova Scotian way of greeting the 1 1/2 million or so tourists who each year spend their vacations in this idyllic ocean playground off Canada's At-

lantic coast, only 600 miles northeast of Manhattan. There's plenty to see and do in Nova Scotia this summer and fall - everything from scuba diving, swimming, golf, camping, on to catching performances of Russia's famous Bolshoi bal-

let. In all, 200 special events have been scheduled from May through October.



Glen M. Bagnell, reports  
**No Gas Shortage**

"We are not concerned about a shortage of gasoline for our American tourists while in Nova Scotia. There should be enough to go around but as everywhere else at higher prices."

Mr. Bagnell says there are at least two ways for visitors to conserve on gas. One would be to take advantage of the increasing number of Air Canada's fly and drive packages, as well as U.S. origin motor coach tours which are growing at record pace as far as travel to the province is concerned.

Secondly, U.S. vacationers using the family car can top off 850 miles of driving and save about 70 gallons of gasoline by simply taking the cruise ferry from

Marine to Nova Scotia instead of driving overland, the Tourism Minister said, adding "You'll also be giving your family a real ocean cruise treat."

### Scenery Is Spectacular

Once in Nova Scotia you will find the scenery almost always is spectacular, starting in its diversity. You can begin in the morning in bustling tree-lined Halifax, the province's seaport capital city and 30 minutes later be at Peggy's Cove watching the surf crash against craggy rocks. As you take photographs, chances are you will find an artist busy with brush and canvas.

If you like the simple things such as fresh air, good food, and open spaces and at bargain prices (add too a cheerful and friendly people who genuinely like Americans), the odds are you and your family will like Nova Scotia. Your family will also like the prices, particularly since the cost of a European vacation has risen by 25 percent recently.

### Handcraft Shops

Many new motels have sprung up to complement the traditional inns so reminiscent of the English countryside. But in Nova Scotia even the new motels have a happy and comfortable rustic look as though they've been there for years. If your wife likes to shop (which wife doesn't?), she will have a ball in the many handcrafts shops spotted around the province. She can buy anything and everything ranging from delicate wood carvings to quilts. Antiques abound.

A lot of Nova Scotia looks like Scotland. The province's name in Latin means New Scotland and it won't be long before you run into swirling kilts and the heart-thumping tunes of bagpipers on parade.

Yet as you wend your



Artist at work in Peggy's Cove.

way through Nova Scotia, you will come upon scores of quiet lakes and highlands that look strikingly like the fjords of Norway. On Cape Breton and its famous Cabot Trail you will come across quaint French-speaking villages and the \$20 million restoration of Fortress Louisbourg, built by France in 1717.

### Captain Kidd's Treasure

Cross the causeway to the mainland and travel down the coast and you will find the lovely old town of Lunenburg founded by German settlers a decade before the American Revolution. Many great ships were built here including the legendary Bluenose racing schooner forever memorialized on the Canadian dime.

Nova Scotia is truly exciting. You can watch the actual hunt for Captain Kidd's fabled pirate treasure on Oak Island. Or you can see the world's greatest tides at the Bay of Fundy. If you are a history buff, try the Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck or the Citadel Museum in Halifax.

More than 800 streams and lakes await the fresh water angler. Since no part of Nova Scotia is more than 35 miles from the sea, you can go for the big bluefin tuna. No surprise then that Nova Scotia's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena this year won the top rated "Ambassadors Award" with a float called "Kingdom of the Sea."

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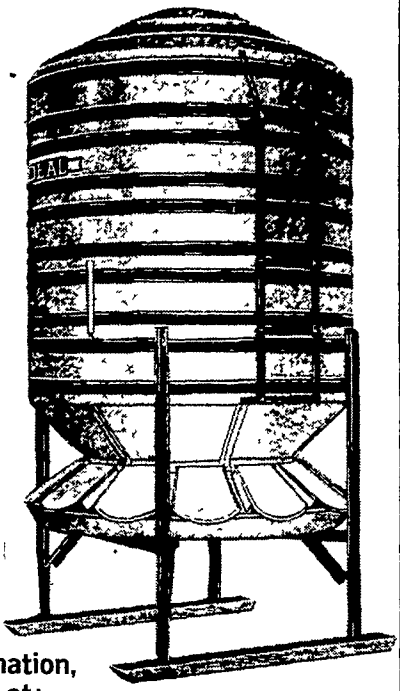
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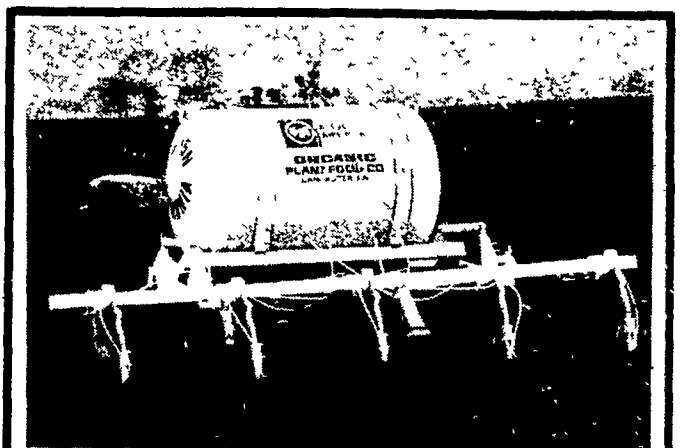


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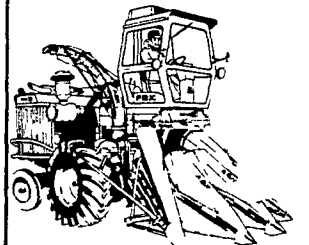
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