

# SUMMER LIFE STYLE...SPRING CAR CARE

## Fascinating excursion into the world of movies

There are few people who haven't cherished a desire to get "behind the scenes" of the movie world, to see, "on location," exactly what goes into the making of a motion picture or television show.

For years, this dream has come true for millions of people on a Universal Studios Tour, a guided excursion through the world's largest and busiest motion picture and television studio, located in Universal City, Cal.

Now, in 1981, this already fabulous tour is more exciting than ever—thanks to the addition of new attractions, such as "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" exhibit, a multi-media presentation on "The History of Special Effects," a visit by Universal Studios' 30 millionth customer, and the arrival of the new Super Trams.

In March, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman Exhibit," a rare, detailed look at the making of Universal Pictures' smash comedy, *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*, starring Lily Tomlin, opened in the Tour's Visitors Entertainment Center.

The exhibit, complete with many of the giant, oversized props used to make Lily Tomlin appear shrunken, features a behind-the-scenes look at how Universal special effects experts created various illusions.

Set models, stills, costumes, story boards and smaller props are all on display. Giant props include a dresser, a shopping cart, a hamster cage, a skateboard and a frying pan, complete with giant bacon.

In June, the Tour will transform a working sound stage on Universal's famed Lower Lot into an attraction where guests can experience a multi-media presentation on "The History of Special Effects."

The multi-million dollar attraction will give Tour visitors an informative and entertaining lesson in movie history—a phenomenon made possible by inventive artists, craftsmen and

technical experts that originated classic special effects.

The Tour, which features a guided GlamorTram through Universal's Front and Back Lots, lets visitors experience other famous special effects, including the shark from *Jaws*, "The Battle of Galactica," "The Domed Glacier Expedition," a "Flash Flood," a "Runaway Train" and "The Parting of the Red Sea."

Throughout the Back Lot, guests receive a close-up look at many of the historic outdoor sets and facades used in such motion picture classics as *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *Frankenstein*, *The Sting* and *Showboat*.

Among the 1981 Universal motion picture and television

productions filming at the studio are *Heartbeeps*, with Andy Kauffman and Bernadette Peters, *The Continental Divide*, with John Belushi, *The Archer*, with George Kennedy, *Harper Valley*, with Barbara Eden, *The Incredible Hulk*, with Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno, *Sheriff Lobo*, with Claude Aikens, *B.J. and the Bear*, with Greg Evigan, *Quincy, M.E.* with Jack Klugman, *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century*, with Gil Gerard, *House Calls*, with Lynne Redgrave and Wayne Rogers, *Aloha Paradise* with Debbie Reynolds, and *The Gangster Chronicles*.

To transport Tour guests throughout the Front and Back Lots, Universal Studios Tour

will begin using its new "Super Trams" late in 1981.

The Super Trams will be more comfortable, quieter and more environmentally sound. In addition, the new Trams can accommodate up to 175 visitors, which will help the Tour meet ever-increasing attendance.

During 1980, Universal Studios Tour achieved a record year in paid attendance, making it the nation's third largest attraction with nearly four million visitors.

Currently, a large re-designing and re-surfacing of the Tour parking lot is in progress, making visits to the Tour more convenient.

The Visitors Entertainment Center, home of the new "In-

credible Shrinking Woman Exhibit," also houses four live shows that not only show how movie makers create illusions of suspense, tension, terror, humor and fun, but allow Tour guests and would-be "stars" to test their acting talents.

"Castle Dracula," where guests come face to face with Universal's most famous monsters, "Screen Test Theatre," and "The Animal Actors Stage" all give visitors opportunities to perform onstage or on camera. And, a live action "Western Stunt Show" gives an action-packed and humorous look at the world of movie cowboys and stuntmen.

The Visitors Entertainment Center also features a movie and tv museum, shops, a movie memorabilia shop and food and snack bars.

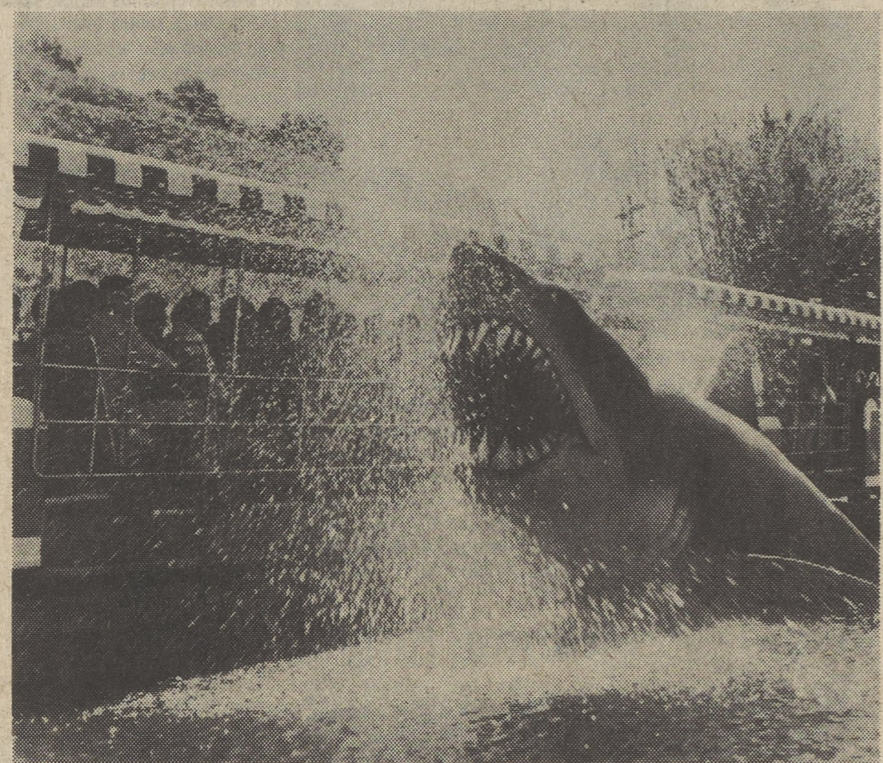
Adjacent to the Tour Entertainment Center is Womphopper's Wagon Works Restaurant, which will celebrate its first anniversary in October. Womphopper's, owned and operated by C.L. Womphopper IV, Great grandson of C.L. Womphopper, legendary used-wagon salesman, features the finest in Bar-B-Que ribs, chicken, hamburgers, chili, sandwiches, salads and seafood.

A fully-stocked saloon is on the premises, along with a gift shop. Live country music is on hand nightly.

Also nearby is a Victoria Station Restaurant and, in the summer, a new Fung Lum Chinese restaurant will open.

Universal Studios Tour, where the thrill of "lights... camera... action" comes alive, is open every day, except Thanksgiving and Christmas. It's located at Hollywood Freeway at Lankershim Blvd., in Universal City, Cal.

Admission for everyone 12 years and over is \$8.75; ages 3 to 11, \$6.75; under 3 free with adult. For information, call (213) 877-1311. For group rates, call (213) 508-3771.



SEE THE REAL "JAWS" UP CLOSE—maybe too close! The award-winning movie *Jaws* becomes a horrifying reality, a breath-taking special effect on the Universal Studios Tour. While visiting Hollywood's biggest and busiest movie studio, the tram passes through a replica of a quiet, Eastern seaboard town when, suddenly, the same deadly 24-foot shark seen in *Jaws* lunges out of the water to attack the tram. Luckily, the "jaws" are only threatening, not biting, and the tram continues on safely.

## Exercise caution

It's summertime and, despite the high cost of gasoline, Americans are as mobile as ever. One all too familiar sight at this time of year is a stranded motorist at the side of the road, watching the steam rise from an overheated battery.

In summer as in winter, drivers are sometimes confronted with a "dead" or overheated battery. This often happens at a time when it is most unexpected—in the middle of a highway traffic snarl, in the evening upon returning to the car, or after the driver has forgotten to turn off the lights while the car is not running.

When the battery is lacking in the necessary power to start the car, most motorists try to start their cars by using a pair of booster cables, which borrow starting power from the battery of another car.

This is not a safe and simple procedure, however, and caution should be exercised. Improper "jump-starting" or carelessness with a battery can be hazardous, and cause damage to the vehicle's electrical system.

One of the hazards involved—though not a very common one—is the possibility of a battery explosion, which can cause severe damage to the eyes and skin.

Batteries can explode unless simple precautions are taken during recharging. One type of explosion is caused by an excessive charging rate, which releases hydrogen gas.

If there is insufficient ventilation near the battery, a spark or flame can ignite this gas.

Another type of explosion can occur if two batteries are connected with the terminal polarities reversed, or if batteries of widely different voltages are connected together.

To prevent this type of explosion, always follow the instructions in the car owner's manual. If the owner's manual is not available, follow these rules for jump starting:

- Position the cars so that the booster cables will reach both batteries, but do not allow the vehicles to touch.
- Place the gear shift or gear selector of each car in "Park"

(automatic transmissions) or "Neutral" (manual transmissions).

- Apply the parking brakes and shut off all accessories in both cars.
- Keep sparks and flame away from batteries. Do not smoke.
- Make sure both cars have the same battery voltage.
- Do not lean directly over the battery at any time.
- Identify the cables and connection points.

Connect ends of the positive cable (usually red) to the positive terminals of both cars.

Then, connect the negative cable (usually black) to the negative terminal of the car with the good battery.

Connect the other end of the negative cable to some point on the car frame, engine block or other metallic ground (except the carburetor).

Do not connect it to the negative terminal of the impaired battery, as a hazardous spark could result.

## Summer's magic is enjoyed by all

Summer's fun is infectious. For adults and children alike, that familiar warm-weather fever begins to catch on as Memorial Day approaches, and doesn't burn out until sometime after Labor Day weekend.

The magic of summer affects us all. Longer days mean late-hour softball games and extra time to putter around in the garden. They mean peaceful walks in the park and lingering hours on the front porch or patio.

### On the other hand

Fun-filled, magical hours are not all that summer brings,

however. Scraped knees, sun-scorched skin, poison ivy and a host of unwanted insect bites are part and parcel of the summer

## Sensitive summer skin requires special care

Too much sun, wind and air conditioning can cause a variety of summer skin disorders. Washing with harsh soaps is also a contributing factor, as many well-known brands are not as gentle to skin as you might think, skin experts note.

In a recent study conducted by dermatologists at the University of Pennsylvania, 18 different soaps were tested for mildness, and Purpose soap proved milder than Alpha Keri, Neutrogena, Ivory, Jergens, Lubriderm, Basis, Camay and many others.

For people with sensitive skin problems, dermatologists frequently recommend specially formulated Purpose soap. It is gentle enough for daily use, leaves no residue, and is long-lasting, an economy plus in these inflationary times.

A companion product is rich, concentrated Purpose Dry Skin Cream, which helps sensitive

skin retain its natural moisture with regular use. Doctors recommend it for overall body needs, to keep skin smooth and supple.

Hair needs extra protection, too, during the summer months. A shampoo such as Purpose is mild enough for daily use. It helps hair maintain shine and manageability.

It is also effective for scalp disorders, to help prevent dryness, scaling and cracking, frequently associated with daily shampooing in summer.

season.

Nonetheless, the true summer-lover's spirit remains undaunted in the face of such minor inconveniences. After all, a good catch of fish is certainly worth a few mosquito bites!

### Never too old

It's hard to say whose eyes light up more brightly at the thought of summer fun—little people's or big people's?

Children are full of mischievous glee at the thought of leaving textbooks behind. Adults, however, are no less happy to get away from the nine-to-five routine for a few weeks vacation.

The choices for summer fun are endless. Sandy beaches beckon sun worshippers, campsites fill with hardy vacationers, and tennis courts come to life with lobs and aces.

It's a season to be spent outdoors in the warmth of the sun, surrounded by the wealth of summer greenery.

### Getting in the swim

While everyone has his or her own way of plunging into summertime activities, perhaps tops on the list for most people are water sports.

An invigorating dip in a chilly lake or ocean, a few laps in the pool, a whoosh in the wind via sailboat or surfboard, a quiet day's fishing... all in a day's fun under an azure sky.

Golfers take to the greens with a passion that confounds those unfamiliar with the sport. Barely-clad runners take part in road races and twilight jogs.

The young set has its own

ways of making the most of the season. There's no better time than summer to build a treehouse, set up a lemonade stand, or ambush the neighbor's cats with over-ripe tomatoes.

Sizzling afternoons are best spent running through the cooling mist of a lawn sprinkler, or building sand castles along the shore.

Campers engage in endless competitions—the Mohawks vs. the Iroquois, the Dragons vs. the Knights—in archery, badminton, volleyball or canoeing.

### About the house

Besides the increase in activity out-of-doors, summer brings changes into the home as well. In many parts of the country, it's a struggle to keep cool—fans and air conditioners work full-time, shades are drawn during the day.

### Beat-the-heat eating

A favorite break from the heat of the kitchen—barbecues—take many families outside for char-broiled steaks, chicken and burgers. And, when cooking is done indoors, it is usually in the form of fresh vegetable salads and quick-fry dinners.

Vegetable gardens are a favorite pastime of homeowners and apartment dwellers alike. Tomatoes and string beans flourish amidst many an urban landscape, as more and more neighborhood gardens take hold in empty lots and curbside greens.

Summer transforms most of America's wardrobes, as lightweight fabrics in whites and brights figure into the fashion picture.

### Fashion favorites

Full-skirted culottes and short pants are a favorite this year, topped with one-of-a-kind cotton knit sweaters, light linen jackets and the ubiquitous T-shirt.

For men, the standard khaki or seersucker suit is a favorite during business hours, while at night, a full scope of colors and fabrics set off a healthy summer tan.



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