

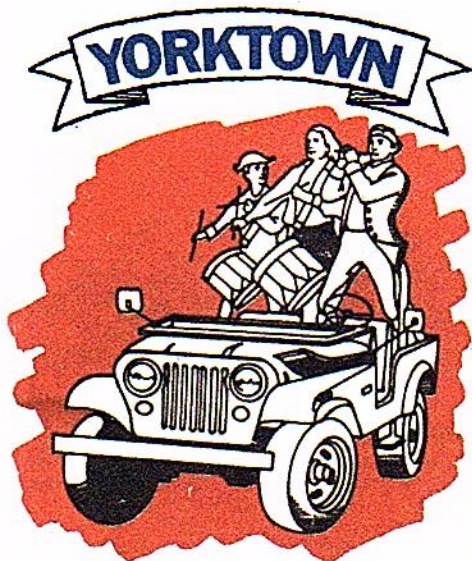


# Jeep News®

VOLUME TWO

A NEWSLETTER FOR JEEP® VEHICLE OWNERS

FALL/WINTER ISSUE



## A BICENTENNIAL BONANZA

Seems like there are going to be about a million "historic sites" to choose from during the bicentennial.

Fact is that few of them are actually of as much historic importance as their chambers of commerce would like visitors to assume. Not that anyone is trying to put a hoax over on the public. Let's just call it an excess of enthusiasm.

Yorktown, Virginia, is, of course, a definite exception.

The battle at Yorktown was one of the most significant events of the entire revolution. Though formal peace remained unsigned for two years (18th century communications and transportation left much to be desired), Cornwallis' surrender to George Washington on October 19th, 1781 marks the effective

*continued back cover*

## A Day At The Races

What happens when you give 4-wheel drive clubs from all over the Midwest their own life-sized sand-box to play in?

Sand-O-Rama!

Sand-O-Rama is one of the most exciting 4-wheel drive events going. And this year was no exception.

This year's Sand-O-Rama (the seventh) was held at Covert, Michigan from August 8th to 10th. And the turnout was impressive. The Wolverines. The Twin Lakes 4-Wheelers. The Stump Jumpers. The Hard Fours. And plenty of others. All showed for the action.

The ground rules were simple and to the point. No motor bikes. Quiet hours between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Only those vehicles actually racing in the race area. And, of

course, the regular rules for vehicle safety equipment.

As a result of safety precautions, mishaps were few. Though Rose Reinhardt (and several other drivers) was surprised when her modified V6 Jeep CJ-5 decided to roll over and play dead. Temporarily, that is!

An event like this shows the type of activity that clubs can foster when grouped together in an association. By organizing, working together, pooling our resources, 4-wheel drive clubs can assure the continuance of our sport and make sure certain safety standards are met.

Plus...we can all have a heck of a good time!

*continued page two*



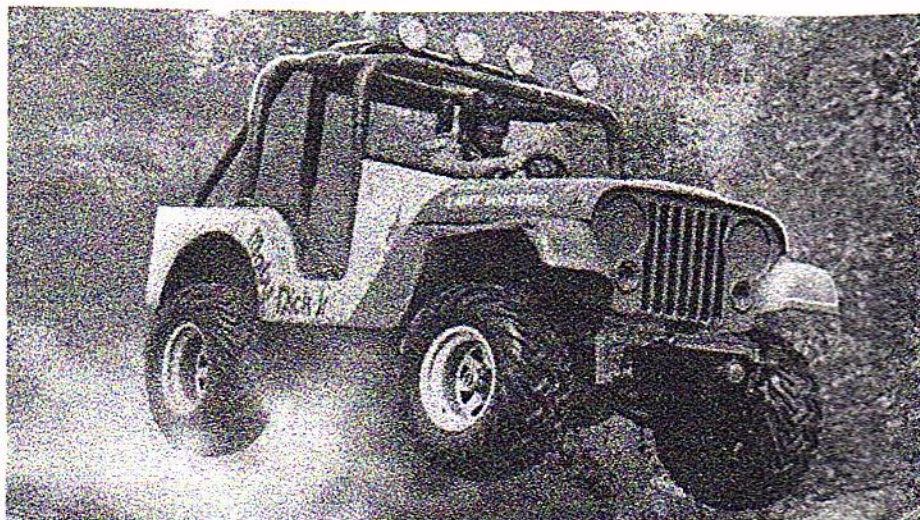
*A typical Jeep vehicle enthusiast getting "high" on 4-wheeling!  
Photo is of Jack Shaw who finished first in the Stock 8 class at Eldorado, Arkansas.*

# A Day At The Races

(continued)



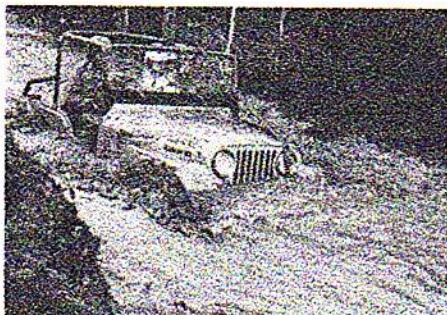
*Powder Puff? At Sand-O-Rama the competition is as explosive as gun powder!*



*Larry Whitener taking one whale of a jump in "Moby Dick Jr.". This action shot is from the obstacle course.*



*Looking like an Apollo takeoff, a couple of CJ-5's leave a "rooster tail" at Sand-O-Rama.*



*You mean no one told you 4-wheeling was an underwater sport? (Photo comes from Auckland, New Zealand!)*



*Jerry Christiansen, otherwise known as the "Flying Dutchman" is off to a flying start.*

*Editor's Note: Over the summer, the Jeep News Team has been on the move, covering 4-Wheeling events from New Hampshire to the Baja (thanks to Su Kemper). In this, and future issues, we'll be featuring the stories we gathered of the people behind these events.*

*Photo coverage by photojournalist Su Kemper*



## "SNOW BOSS"

New for '76! This factory installed, road-ready plow package gives you everything you need to clear away the winter snow.

The Snow Boss package includes: complete mounting; 90" moldboard plow; hydraulic cylinders for power angling and lifting; electric control, switches, and wiring; plow lights and special decals.

Your local Jeep dealer will be glad to give you the complete details.

Jeep® CJ, Cherokee, Wagoneer®, and Quadra-Trac®, are trademarks of Jeep Corporation.

# BRAVING THE BAJA

The Baja has long been considered one of the world's most grueling vehicle test grounds. If a vehicle proves it can "make it" in the Baja, you know it can make it just about anywhere.

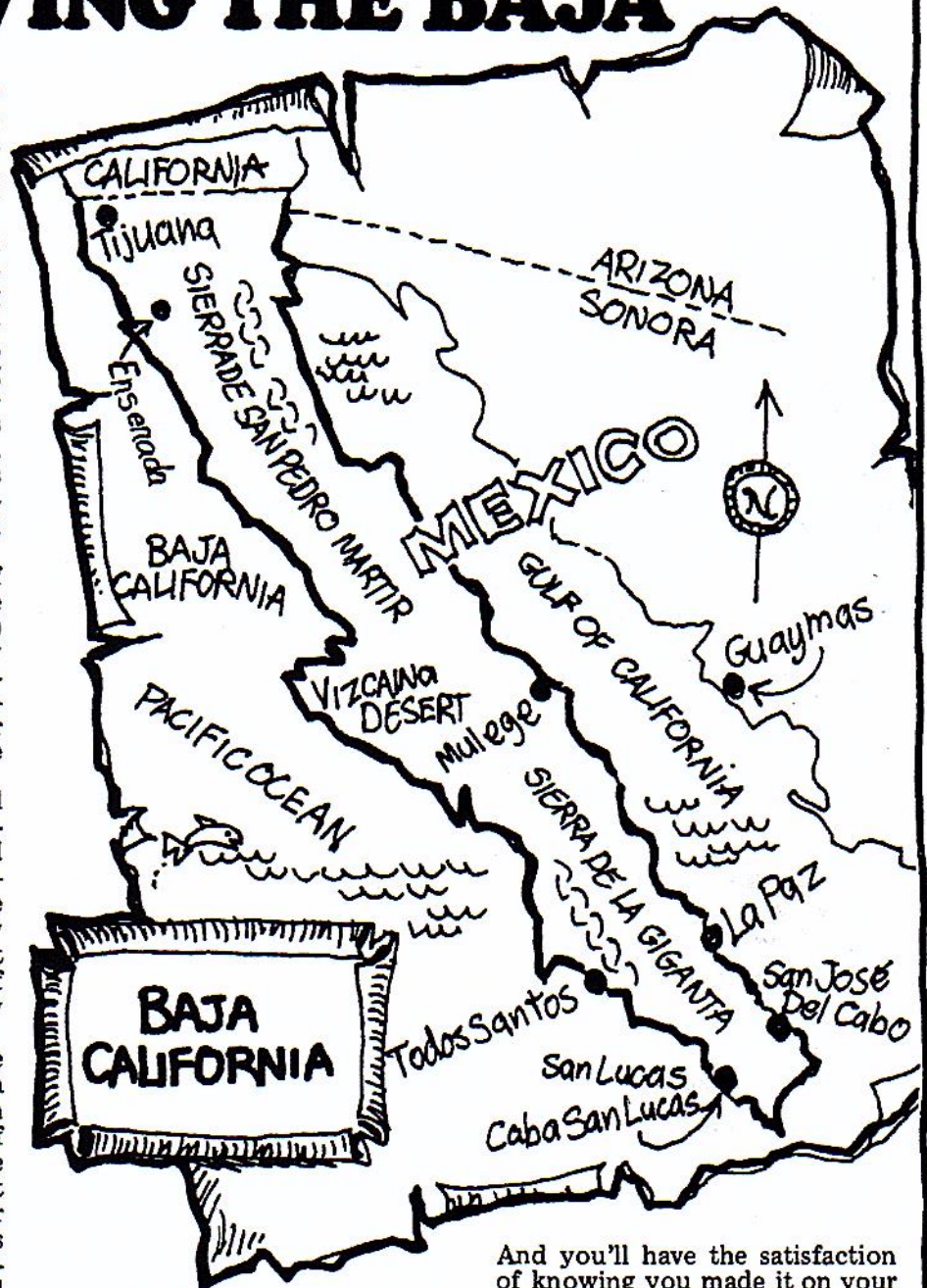
Yet, today, many 4-wheelers are planning to spend a mid-winter family vacation enjoying its harsh desert beauty and year-round climate. The reason is that "braving the Baja" is becoming easier each year. Recent road development has opened it up as far south as Cabo San Lucas. . . and that's about as far south as you'll want to go unless your 4-wheel drive vehicle is equipped with waterwings.

You'll even find a variety of comfortable motels to choose from if you (or your spouse) don't feel like camping out. They range in luxury from motor-court type hostels to the exclusive Hotel Finisterra and other luxury hotels frequented by the Jet-set.

But the Baja is also dotted with remnants of past civilizations. For instance, you should make a point of visiting the various Jesuit Missions that are strung along the peninsula. Many are in ruins now. But at least one, San Javier, located south of Loreto, is still intact and in daily use.

You'll also want to watch the world-famous pearl divers of La Paz (The City of Peace) search for that special oyster. And if you're a fisherman in any sense of the word, you'll never forget the excitement of going out for the big ones: marlin, sailfish, plus other Baja specialties like dorado, wahoo and yellowtail. All good sport fish. And good tasting too!

But, since you're a 4-wheeler, your trip will probably start where the average tourist leaves off—on the rough dirt trails that branch off every paved road. You'll come across tiny Mexican villages where you'll probably be



greeted with both curiosity and genuine good humor. The native "Bajaicans" are a friendly people who appreciate and enjoy visitors.

You'll have the excitement of pitting your driving skills and machine against some of the roughest country in the world.

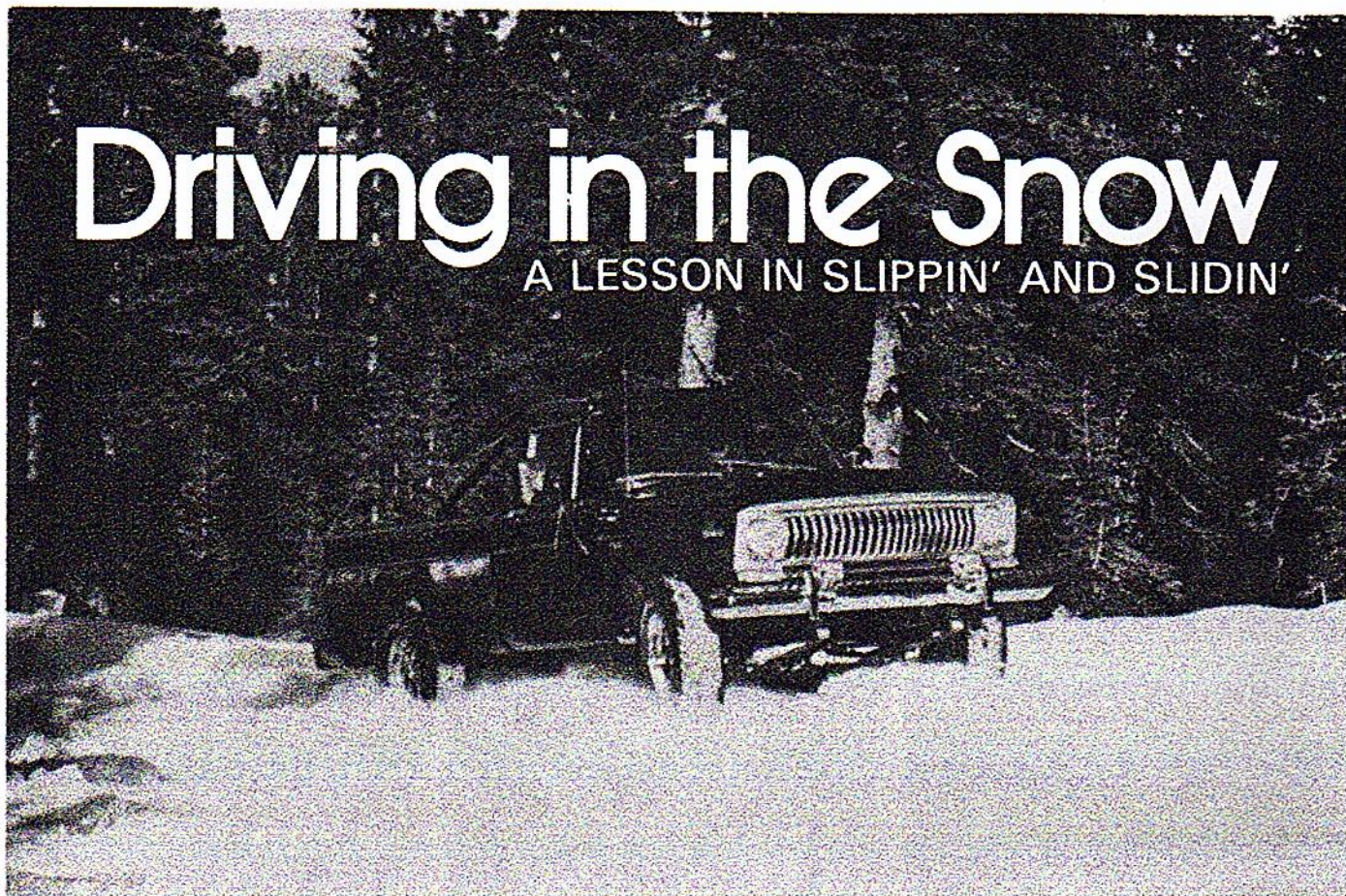
And you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you made it on your own. You may even want to follow the route of the Mexican 1000 all the way from La Paz to Ensenada. (see map).

But if you do intend to do more exploring than the average tourist, you should be prepared to take more safety precautions.

*continued page eighteen*

# Driving in the Snow

## A LESSON IN SLIPPIN' AND SLIDIN'



Let's say the blizzard of the century has just hit your area. Phones are out. Roads are blocked. But you still have to get to work.

Fortunately, you have a Jeep vehicle. But before you get started, here are a couple of pointers on how to make sure you get there.

### THE SNOW JOB

Driving in the snow is right up a Jeep vehicle's alley. In a way, Jeep vehicles were built for just this kind of driving condition. But there are still a few things you can do to help your Jeep vehicle do the job.

### "T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE. . .

As soon as a snow warning comes out, get your Jeep vehicle inside a garage or under some kind of shelter if possible. That way you won't have to start out the day by shoveling through to get to your vehicle or chip away for an hour or so at windshield ice.

If that is impossible, the next best thing is to cover your windshield with newspaper or cardboard.

### "SNOW" DOWN

The key to snow driving is "slow

down". Before you get started, ease out onto the road a little and get the feel of the road. Keep all your actions soft and gentle. Soft pressure on the accelerator. Gentle steering.

You've got plenty of advantages with Jeep 4-wheel drive, but careful driving can help a lot.



*Shaded areas can sometimes hide ice formations that can cause the novice driver some anxious moments.*

### THAT'S THE BRAKES!

One of the advantages of 4-wheel drive is a little more control when stopping on iced surfaces. You should also be able to stop quicker

than a comparable vehicle with 2WD.

But, still, caution never hurts. So gentle on the brake and allow plenty of extra room for stopping.

### IF YOU DO GO ON THE SKIDS. . .

Just like in a regular 2WD passenger car, steer into the skid. Keep a steady throttle and your Jeep 4-wheel drive should pull or push you out of the problem area before too long.

Quadra-Trac®, is especially effective in handling skid conditions. Because Quadra-Trac evenly distributes power to the axle where it's needed. So, if the loss of traction is in the front, the rear wheels can push you out of danger. If the loss is in the back, the front wheels can pull you out.

### SNOW FAR SNOW GOOD

To make the most of your vehicle's capabilities, here are a couple of further suggestions:

1. If you use chains, place them on the front wheels so 4WD will pull you out of difficult situations. This

can help reduce the possibility of skidding over icy patches.

2. Up to three hundred pounds of sandbags (or any heavy weight) stored in the back of your vehicle can help pull you out to better traction.

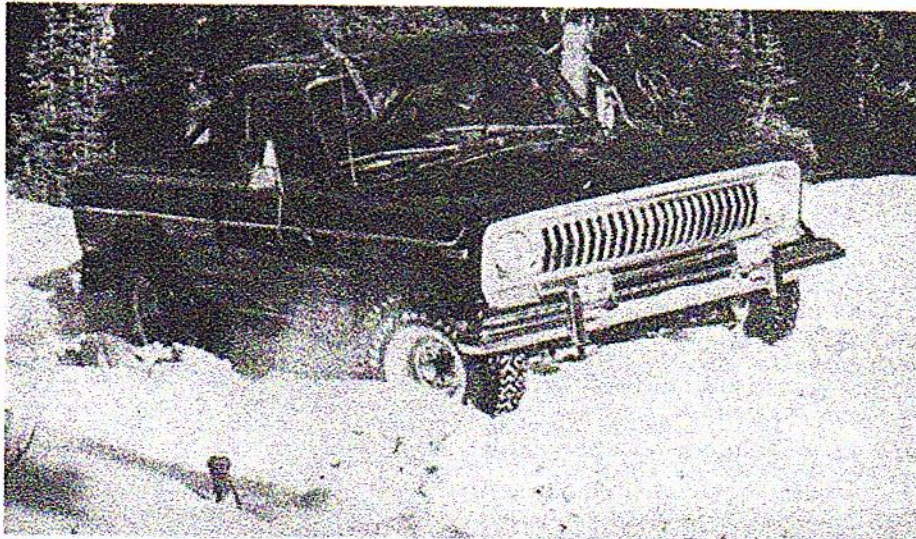
### SNOW SURVIVAL

If you're planning more than a simple jaunt around the neighborhood, or if the weather looks like it was made more for a team of huskies and sled than any kind of motorized vehicle, here are some essential pieces of equipment you'll be wanting to take along:

1. *Chains.* Tow chains to help stranded motorists. And straps for your own vehicle.
2. *Tool Kit.* There's nothing like breaking down in sub-freezing weather without your tool kit to make you make sure you're never without your tool kit.
3. *First aid supplies.*
4. *Warm clothing.* Really warm clothing!
5. *Shovel.* A little digging can help a lot. However, if you are stuck, dig around the tire, not under the tire. If you dig under your tires, you're just sinking them lower into the hole you're already stuck in.
6. *Sand.* The more the better for increased traction if stuck.
7. *Matches.* If you need a fire, a snow blizzard is no time to try to remember how you made a camp fire with two pieces of flint back in the Eagle Scouts.

### THAT'S SNOW BUSINESS

If all goes well you'll find you



If your vehicle begins to slide sideways on a snow-covered road, turn into the slide, keep a steady throttle and never hit the brakes.

can still get to work through the roughest blizzard. Maybe even on time. Of course, chances are you'll be just about the only one there. Unless the rest of your shop or office just happen to be 4-wheelers.

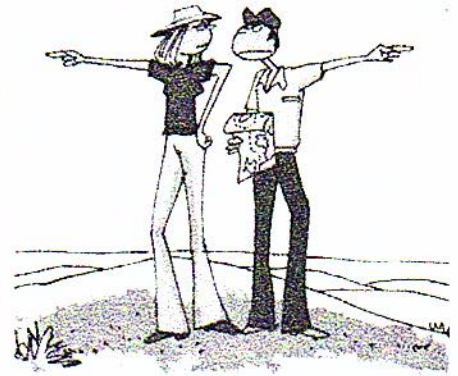
Incidentally, if the other families on your block aren't Jeep vehicle



Before entering an area of snow and ice, lock in hubs and set vehicle in 4WD. (Of course, if you do have Quadra-Trac, please ignore this caption!)

owners, you might want to do them a favor and help plow them out of their driveways...before the regular snow plow comes. It'll just take a couple of minutes with a Jeep Snow Boss Package (see page 2). And you'll be a Block Hero for weeks. Honestly. After all, we wouldn't snow you. Would we?

(Photos, captions and background information courtesy of Off-Road Magazine.)



# GET LOST

The chilling, abiding fear that obsesses many back country guys is getting lost. LOST has earned an evil name for itself.

To me there is one thing worse than getting lost and that's not getting lost.

The abysmal fact is you can hardly get lost these days. Every inch of the way has new fences, new highway scars, signs and government rangers skulking officiously in the bushes to save you from harm. It's like trying to bang your head in a padded cell.

I'm a long-time staunch advocate of getting lost, but I must confess I'm picky about how I do it. It must be done with the 4-wheel drive vehicle. Getting creatively lost with the rig is a special treat.

### HOW TO GET LOST

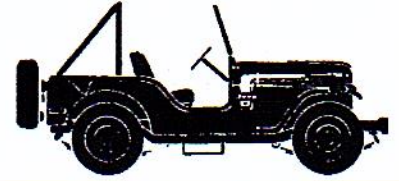
With any decent inattention to detail, getting lost with your PV4 is a cinch. It sneaks up on you, if you give it half a chance. You're way back that-a-way on aged, dim trails. The rig winds about, directions change, the sun hits differently and you're full of discovery and adventure. You savor the heady flavor of being completely alone. Obviously the last guy through was Juan Cabrillo, in late 1778. Maybe it's a touch disquieting, but holding tight to your mental leash you'll be on the main trail in a second, good dog that you are. From there, of course, camp's just a few miles that way, a little south of that mountain, if-heh, heh—that's the same mountain. You're riding high, impervious

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# 4-Wheel Hotline

We would like to thank all those who write to us for the continued in-

terest in Jeep News and 4-Wheeling. Watch this column for your letters and photos—we will print as many as we are able.



Dear Jeep News,

I have had my Jeep vehicle for about a year now and I must confess I will never own anything but a Jeep Product! What a gas!

The first picture is of my CJ-5 with its "hat" and the second is how I check the underside!

I have had the name Jeep for 21 years, so even then I knew!

Keep up the good work and more tips and pictures.

Jeep Tenneson  
Garwood, New Jersey

*Editor's Note: Incidentally Jeep, Jeep® is our name (trademark), too—and is used exclusively to identify those vehicles manufactured by Jeep Corporation.*

Dear Jeep News,

Our WWII-Looking Jeep vehicle looks peaceful here in an Antique Vehicle Show but it has the "power and guts" to go about anyplace a mule can go!

For example, while camping with our vehicle in a national park recently, the park ranger came to us and said, "We need your help. A youth has wrecked his motorcycle and injured himself and we cannot get up to the mountain range slope where he is located. Our 2-wheel drive park pick-ups cannot get there to bring them out," he said.

So for the next five hours, we pulled in low gear and four-wheel drive, many times with engine at full throttle, and climbed up some of the most rugged, rock-covered mountain slopes you ever saw! Twice we were forced to back up because the vehicle would not hold traction on the rocks pulling forward! (I don't understand why it does better backing up hills—but it does seem to!)

The sun was setting as we pulled back on to the hard surface black-top park road, loaded down with a wrecked motorcycle and an injured young man, plus me and the park ranger. The ranger said, "I know this mountain range and nothing but a 'mule' would seem to be able to go where the Jeep vehicle went today!"

I knew it would go wherever we headed it (or backed it!) but what interested



me was never once during the tough five hour pull did the engine temperature ever climb above normal! (We had extra gas along.) I was proud of my Jeep vehicle and the injured guy was thankful—because earlier in the afternoon, things looked grim for him getting out anytime soon!

This is our 2nd Jeep vehicle—you showed a picture of our CJ3B in Jeep News a couple years ago.

R. D. Kretzwinger  
Dallas, Texas

*Editor's Note: One reason a CJ might do better backing up a hill is that the weight of the engine when at the rear adds greater traction.*

Tony Russo  
14100 Rock Rd.  
P.O. #9172  
10573

Dear Editor,

I am ten and I love reading Jeep News. I love the hotline, so please print this there. If you do I would appreciate it very much!

Sincerely your reader,  
Tony Russo

P.S. I love Jeeps so here is my opinion.

*Editor's Note: In a previous Jeep News (Oct./Nov. 1974), we asked our readers if anyone could recall the complete "Jeep® vehicle" poem. Well, L. Landers did. He found this version in an old issue of Yank Magazine. Thanks go to Mr. Landers... and to the poem's supposed author, T-5 John W. Greenleaf.*

## TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH

The Jeep is well known to the ends of the earth  
And has left its impressions thereon.  
On the fronts of the war it has proven its worth;  
On the rears it has battered the brawn.  
It's put many a bruise on a broad British butt,  
Or a calloused Canadian can.  
It has reddened the rear, as it lurched in a rut,  
Of the Russian artilleryman.

There is many a seat that was made in U.S.  
That has winced at its shattering blow;  
And the Fighting French think its thumping caress  
A test of their love for de Gaulle.  
And even "down under" the tale is the same  
(A little bit battered and sore);  
While rugged Chinese make it into a game,  
With patches on pants as the score.  
Wherever the world-renowned Jeep makes its way,  
There's a new batch of blisters in birth;  
So now you know what we mean when we say,  
It is known to the ends of the earth.

—T-5 John W. Greenleaf

Dear Jeep News:

I receive the Jeep News regularly and really enjoy reading it. I most of all like to read the Four-Wheelers Forum.

My wife and I have a 1964 Jeep Wagoneer, that we are quite proud of. Our rig is not much for looks but it has got it when the going gets rough.

Last Spring I was doing some backhoe work for a friend of ours. It was raining for some time, I was digging a ditch for a telephone cable, upon completion we were heading back up a 10-14% grade when my friend, who has a tow service, slid off the road and got stuck with his tow truck. I was first with the backhoe, then my wife in our Wagoneer and then the tow truck. Well, I could not get to them with the backhoe so I said, "My Wagoneer will pull you out." He was laughing as he hooked up a chain. I started pulling him out and up the hill. He now laughs out the other side of his mouth. By the way his tow truck weighs four tons.

After this tow job my wife sent after and received from you two Super Jeep decals that we now proudly display. Again, I really enjoy reading your paper.

Bill Solus  
Weed, California



Dear Jeep News,

I enjoy receiving and reading Jeep News.

We thought that you might be interested in the photos and story of our Jeep vehicle, because almost every time we have it out someone stops to examine and admire it.

Our Jeep vehicle serves us in several ways: It is used as the tow vehicle to pull our 27' Airstream trailer. When we reach the end of the road (paved, that is) we drop the trailer and go off exploring in the back country. The side compartments of the bed are weather proof and contain all the necessary equipment for a stay of several days off road, plus emergency equipment and spare parts. (Camp cots, sleeping bags, propane stove, lantern, water jug, ice chest, utensils, first aid supplies, space blankets and emergency rations.)

We also use our Jeep vehicle for transportation to and from our hideaway on the Sea of Cortez in Baja, California, which includes trailering or towing one of our two dune buggies. Our Jeep vehicle is equipped with a CB and winch. It has pulled quite a few people out of the sand and mud in Baja. The Jeep power plus the winch is ideal for that country...

We bought our Jeep from Burton Motors in Santa Barbara, California. We are well pleased with our Jeep vehicle and appreciate the fine service we receive from the Burton people.

Luther Hachtmann  
Ventura, California

## How To Winterize Your 4-Wheel Drive Machine

Here are a few tips to help you get your Jeep vehicle ready for winter driving:

- Check the anti-freeze level in the cooling system. Most brands should give you protection down to  $-34^{\circ}\text{F}$ . (All Jeep vehicles come with 50/50 mix to protect your vehicle to  $-34^{\circ}\text{F}$ .) If it gets colder than that where you live, ask your Jeep dealer for advice on how to get greater protection.
- Coolant installed at the factory will normally last two years. If yours is older, it should be replaced and then changed every year thereafter for protection against rust.
- Check the level of fluid in the battery.
- Clean battery terminals and battery with a solution of baking soda and water—be sure the caps are firmly closed—and rinse off with clean water. A coating of petroleum jelly or grease after terminals have been tightened in place will help protect them from battery acid.
- Check condition and tension of fan belt. Tighten or replace as necessary.
- Use a good quality winter grade de-

tergent motor oil. For air temperature ranging from  $0^{\circ}\text{F}$  and above use SAE 10W-30 or 10W-40; for air temperatures continually below  $0^{\circ}\text{F}$  use SAE 5W-20 or 5W-30.

- Check spark plugs and points to be sure they are clean and properly adjusted.
- Check windshield wiper blades.
- Add All-Seasons Washer Solvent to prevent windshield washers from freezing.
- For maximum safety in extreme conditions, when 4-wheel drive is not enough, vehicles should be equipped with chains.
- If it's necessary to install snow tires, make sure you have the same sized tires on front and back axles. Otherwise, you may cause damage to your transmission! Also, check to see if your tire treads and inflation are up to standards.
- Check coolant hoses for wear and possible leaks. Replace if necessary.
- Check mufflers and tail pipes for leaks. Since you drive with the windows closed during winter, motor fumes can be a real danger!



Dear Jeep News,

I thought you would be interested in the role that one of my Jeep vehicles plays. I own a small repair garage in which we specialize in Jeep and Volkswagen service. Our primary service vehicle is a 1952 Jeep M38, on which we have mounted a wrecker unit. With a modification of the suspension system, this Jeep has been great for towing small cars and occasionally another Jeep vehicle.

Enclosed is a photo of our little

wonder.

I have been a Jeep vehicle fan since high school days, and have enjoyed Jeep News very much. Keep up the great newsletter!

Roger Currier  
S. Lyndeboro, N.H.

**Editor's Note:**

If you submit material to Jeep News, please include the following release.

I hereby grant permission to Jeep News to reprint the enclosed materials and to use my name in their publication... I am over 21.

Signed

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Many thanks folks, that saves us loads of time. Be hearing from you!

All across America, organized four-wheeling is one of the fastest growing outdoor recreational activities. Families get together for trail rides, camping trips and other adventures in the great outdoors.

Clubs are organized for many reasons. Some like the challenge of competitive events. Others become dedicated to the specially organized search and rescue units. Many desire to take part in projects which further the cause of conservation. Whatever your reason, you're sure to have a lot of fun.

#### IN THE BEGINNING

The first step is to gather together those folks in your area who have similar interests. The most important factor in the formation of an active club is INTEREST. As a four-wheel drive club is a part-time activity, you need to find people who will be willing to do their share of the work.

Large numbers are not the measure of a successful four-wheel drive organization. A few dedicated people with interest and enthusiasm can accomplish much.

**YOUR FIRST MEETING** will be a long meeting. Just like the United States Constitution, the four-wheel drive club must be created "by the people... for the people." You may wish to:

- Promote the sport and pastime of four-wheel drive travel.
- Enjoy the natural resources through recreation.
- Promote interest in the ownership and responsible operation of four-wheel drive vehicles.

#### JEEP NEWS®

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*Jeep News is published by Jeep Corporation, a subsidiary of American Motors Corporation. Jeep News is published for Jeep vehicle owners and is our way of saying thank you.*

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Jeep News  
14250 Plymouth Road  
Detroit, Michigan 48232

## WHY & HOW TO ORGANIZE A

# FOUR WHEEL DRIVE CLUB

(CONDENSED)



- Plan, organize and sponsor outings, meetings, runs, excursions, rallies, hill climbs, cross-country trips, and similar events.
- Protect the environment through conservation programs.

#### SEARCH AND RESCUE

If you are strongly interested in the search and rescue side of four-wheeling, you can contact the National Jeep Search and Rescue Association (Box 391, Morgan, Utah 84054). Many men and women have taken the time to become trained in emergency medical procedures. Working with local sheriff's offices, they have been responsible for saving lives in the woodland territories. They take pride in being prepared for any emergency and serve on a 24-hour stand-by.

#### INCORPORATION: LIMITED LIABILITY

Because of the activities you'll be participating in, your club should consider legally incorporating under

the laws of your state. This affords legal and financial protection for each member. Also, as a non-profit organization, the club can claim exemptions from certain state and federal taxes.

There is, however, a wide variance in state laws. You should obtain legal counsel. A local lawyer can advise you in the details of handling incorporation procedures. **CLUB CONSTITUTION OR BY-LAWS**

The incorporation documents will call for the club to be run according to its by-laws/regulations. These "rules of order" must be established by the membership or board of directors as part of the constitution. Even unincorporated clubs should, as a matter of procedure, establish by-laws to properly organize their activities. Usually a small committee is named to prepare a proposed set of by-laws for presentation to the membership or board of directors; they will then recommend, make changes or ratify each item in turn.

#### YOUR FIRST OFFICERS

Now that your paperwork is done, the next step is to choose a slate of officers who are certain to make the club grow. There are several qualifications which all good leaders in a four-wheel drive club should have:

- First, officers should own, drive and be particularly devoted to their four-wheel drive rigs.



- Second, they should enjoy trail driving and camping in primitive areas (outdoorsmen make the best leaders... they usually know, love and respect natural surroundings).
- Third, and probably most important, your leaders should have a sufficient amount of available free time that they are willing to devote to the organization.

*continued page thirteen*



# INTRODUCING JEEP CJ-7



The all-new CJ-7 is everything you ever wanted in a CJ...and more! You can have your CJ-7 with all this: a one piece molded hardtop; metal doors with roll-down windows and vinyl door-trim panels; steel liftgate; automatic transmission; and Quadra-Trac® automatic 4-wheel drive. Plus CJ-7 has a short 93.5 wheelbase for maneuverability and extra room for extra gear.

And CJ-7 has all the get up and go and toughness you'd expect to find in a CJ. See it now at your local Jeep Dealer!

## FREE FILMS

Looking for an extra attraction for Jeep Club meetings? Look no further. The Jeep News Film Library will supply you with a free loan film. Here's a list of those now available:

1. ACTION OUT OF SIGHT: #3845 13½ action-packed minutes. This performance of vehicles on impossible terrain makes a thrilling film for all viewers. Off-road racing and most unusual vehicle competition hill-climbs, dune racing, obstacle course competition provide plenty of excitement.

2. CAMPING THE NATIONAL MONUMENTS: #3529 7½ minutes. The fun of America's fastest-growing activity, camping, and its many rewards and pleasures, are shown amid the splendor of America's finest national monuments. The whole family will love it.

3. SIERRA JAMBOREE: #3598 21 minutes. This motorized overland jamboree through the spectacular Sierra Mountains to magnificent Lake Tahoe is full of suspense and adventure. Over terrain almost impossible to walk, much less drive. It's a great show!

4. DISCOVERING THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES: #4319 13½ min-

utes. The wonders of wildlife refuges in America's West and the fun and enjoyment of camping in beautiful surroundings. The abundance of wildlife includes game birds and waterfowl, as well as herds of elk and prairie bison found in Oklahoma.

5. FOUR-WHEEL WORLD: 28 minutes. An entertaining and informative film dealing with the aspects of ecology, safety, public service and fun in the 4-wheeler's world. Filmed on location in Colorado in full color.

6. OLYMPUS "400" RALLY: 24 minutes. The action packed coverage of the 1973 S.C.C.A. Olympus "400" Rally held in picturesque Washington State. Entertaining and informative for those interested in rally activities.

Write: Jeep News Film Library  
15921 West Eight Mile Rd.  
Detroit, Mich. 48235

Use number and title of film when ordering, and specify a show date and alternate. Films are shipped for a "one day" showing and 3 or 4 weeks notice is required. Films shipped parcel post (pre-paid). User pays return postage only.

# Winter Hunting Tips

## NEW HUNTER-SAFETY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

An opportunity for new and inexperienced hunters to gain knowledge, learn new skills and develop proper attitudes toward sport hunting is available in a correspondence course developed by Penn State University in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State Game Commission.

The course is intended for hunters who wish to learn proper safety practices. Although designed for new hunters, all but the most experienced ones will find new ideas and ways to develop a sense of values as sportsmen.

The course contains sections discussing hunting ethics, safety problems and how to overcome them, detailed knowledge of sporting arms and their proper handling, the hunter's responsibility, marksmanship and survival. Archery is also included in the text.

To enroll in the course, write to Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Ask for Hunter Safety. Checks in the amount of \$3.20 for single courses should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University. Course copies will be mailed immediately. Where six or more members of a club or group decide to register for the course, a price reduction is made. Write for details.

### FOR WARMER FEET

Do your feet get cold? Cut out a pair of hunting shoe or boot liners from the plastic trays your wife buys meat in. Simply place your stocking foot on the tray and trace around it with a pencil. Cut out as shown. Slip into footwear. Feet stay warmer because the plastic has countless minute air spaces which form an efficient insulator against heat loss from the feet.

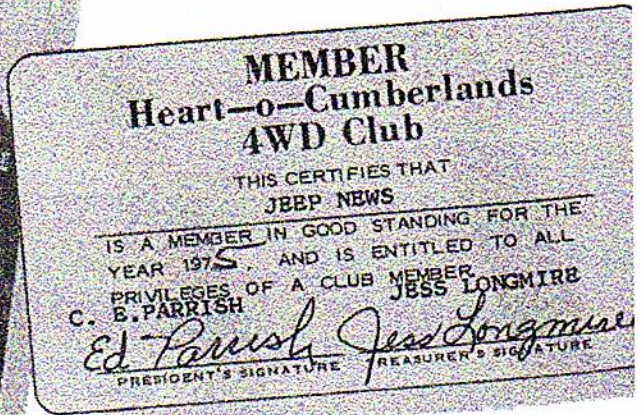
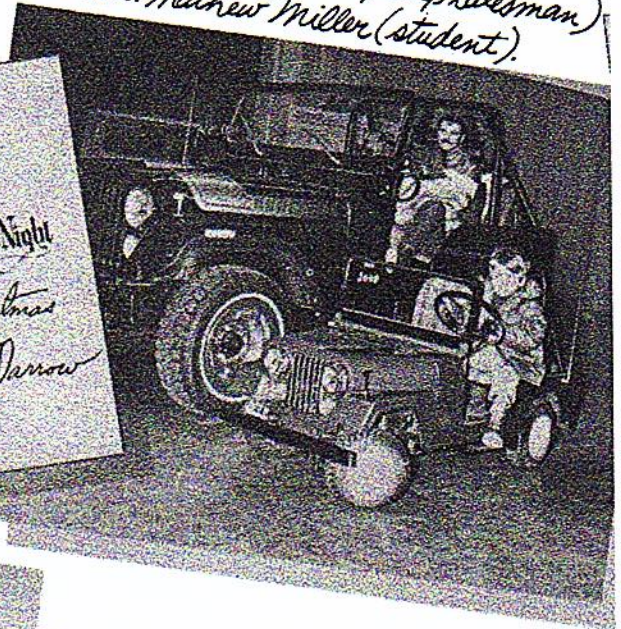
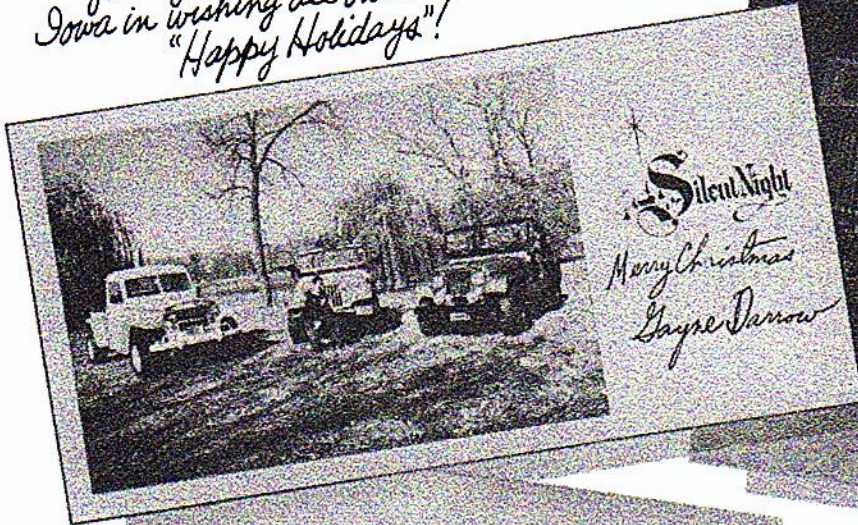
John Krill  
North Lima, Ohio

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# Jeep Scrapbook

We at Jeep News would like to join Gayne Darrow of Cedar Rapids, Iowa in wishing all our readers "Happy Holidays"!

Following in his elder's tire tracks... Pictured are Mr. Jim Brown (A/MC/Jeep Salesman) and Mr. Mathew Miller (student).

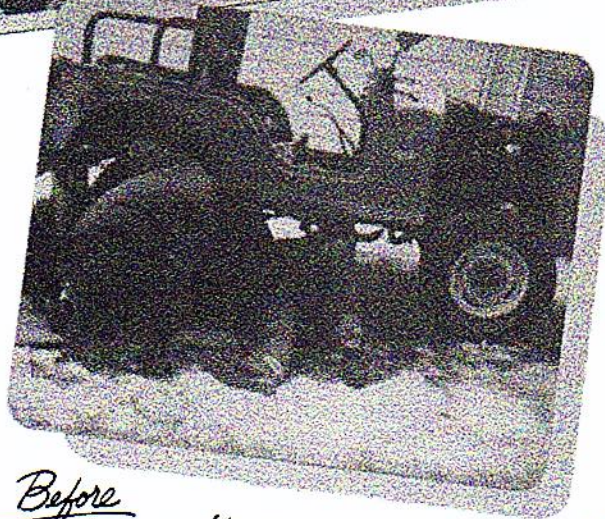
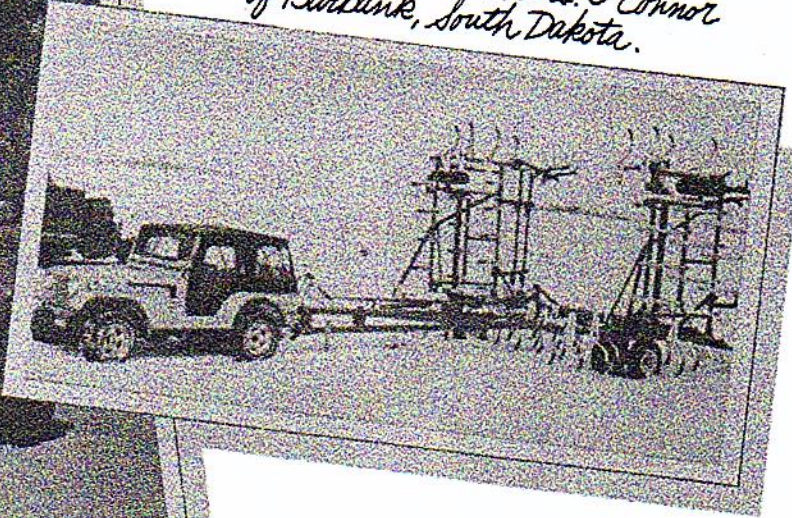
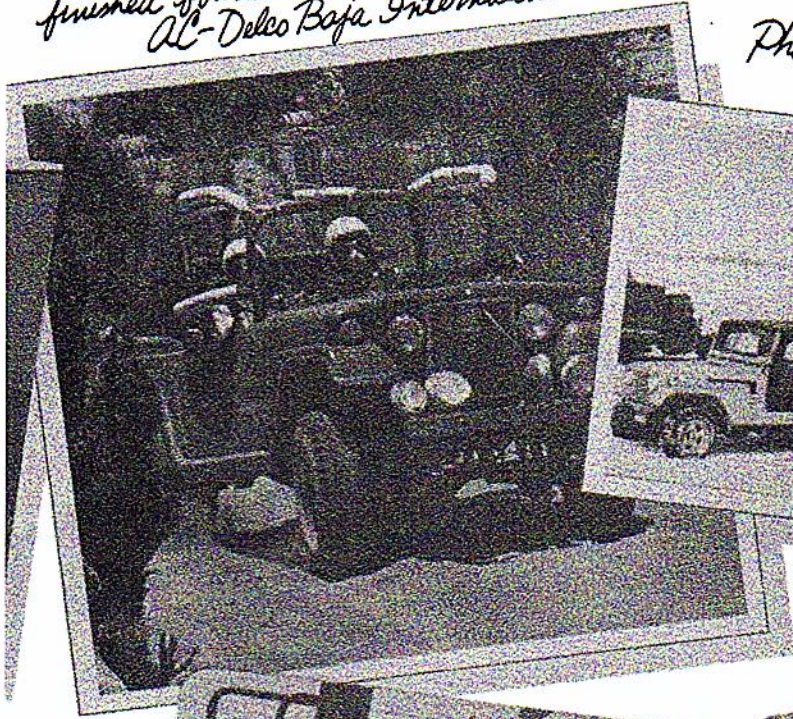


The first Jeep "Renegade". This photo of Al Schoenbeck and his Jeep "Renegade" was taken in England in 1944. Thanks go to A/MC Dealer Peter Leahy for bringing it to our attention.

Thanks Folks!!!

Jeep Dealer and top AMC Executive  
 get rolled, but come in fourth anyway!  
 In spite of a roll-over, Gene Amoroso, AMC  
 Executive Director of Sales and Brian Chuchua,  
 our Placentia, California, Jeep Dealer  
 finished fourth in their class at the 1975  
 AC-Deleso Baja Internacional.

A Jeep Renegade with scaffolding  
 attached? No. It's a cultivator.  
 Photo courtesy of Mr. & Mrs. O'Connor  
 of Burbank, South Dakota.



Before

After

Here's one for the Jeep News "Believe it or not" column.  
 These pictures were taken before and after Nick Venema  
 renovated a 1966 CJ-5 declared a "total wreck"  
 by an insurance company!

# Powder Puff Corner

## ALABAMA'S LADY 4-WHEELER



photo courtesy Vickie Chandler, Eastern Shore Courier

Introducing Miss Evie Durant, rescuer on the prowl in Bromley, Alabama—located 2 miles off Highway 225 on Bay Minette Creek. Sprightly 80-year-old Evie is a true

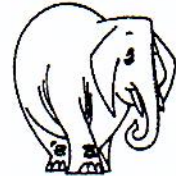
4-wheeler at heart. Her 1967 Jeep CJ-5 keeps her pretty busy patrolling around Bromley and the Spanish Fort area—pulling stranded motorists out of ditches and sand. Not only does she own and drive a Jeep vehicle, she also handles the haul chain herself! "I just pick up my chain, axe, a strong board I have, and shovel," she says. She can haul anybody out with that equipment, she explained.

Miss Durant obtained her first Jeep vehicle right after the war. She's on her 6th one, and has been faithful to the Jeep family ever since—"I trade them in after 50,000 miles. Once I had to have a regular car for awhile, and couldn't wait to get back to the Jeep CJ-5," she explained.

... So if you're ever out in the wilds near Bromley, Alabama—don't be wary if a Jeep vehicle pulls up beside you. In all probability it is only Evie Durant, there to save your day.

### Elephant Stew

Here's a recipe from the Phoenix Arizona Jeep Club newsletter. Try it for your next potluck.



1 medium sized elephant  
salt and pepper  
2 rabbits  
1 tank of gravy

Cut elephants into pieces. This will take approximately three months, so it is necessary to save the trunk for storage of cut pieces. Add brown gravy to cover elephant. Salt and pepper to taste. Simmer over fire at 275° for approximately 27 days or until tender.

This stew serves 3800 people. If more expected, add the two rabbits. Add rabbits only if necessary, as no one likes to find hare in his stew.

*Editor's Note: Jeep News salutes Evie Durant for her tremendous spirit of adventure and kindness to her fellow motorists.*

## How To Make Jerky

Reprinted from Sports Afield Almanac, 1975 edition Copyright 1974 by The Hearst Corporation.

Few foods are more easily stored, more nutritious and better tasting than well-prepared jerky. It is a very old but still easy and practical way of preserving meat. Enjoy it as a tasty snack or put it in soups, stews, etc. Here are two ways to make jerky which were sent to us by L.E. Hawbaker of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Take a good cut of meat (as lean as possible) and cut it into strips along the grain of the meat. You may use any length strip but each

should measure about ½ inch across the sides.

To flavor the meat, simply roll it in salt or make a marinade from a combination of spices. Onion salt, garlic salt, soy sauce, A-1 meat sauce and Worcestershire sauce make a good marinade. Soak the meat in these spices for about 24 hours, then remove and dry with paper towels. (When spicing meat that is to be dried, never use as much spices as you would in normal cooking. It is always better to use too little than too much.) Next, string a fine wire through each piece of meat, making sure there is a space left between all pieces.

If you prefer to work indoors you may use your oven. Place the wire in the oven (heavy cord if electric) so that all the meat hangs down from it, again checking to be sure of air spaces between the pieces. Set the oven at no more than 140° and leave the door slightly ajar to allow moisture to escape.

Jerky is done when it is chewy but not so brittle that it breaks when you bend it.

I prefer an alternate method, involving the construction of a frame, about three feet high, made from small saplings or any green wood. Under this frame, build a fire using good hardwoods and allow them to burn down to a bed of hot coals. Now string the jerky on wires and suspend it from the frame over the fire. Next, place a few green deciduous branches on the fire to promote smoke generation. Tend the fire, not allowing it to blaze over 12 inches high, but keeping it hot and smoking intermittently for about ten hours. Watch closely for the right time to remove the meat from the fire.

Jerky is best kept in containers which allow air to circulate freely, thus eliminating glass or plastic. A canvas bag works well and fits easily into your pack.

# FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE

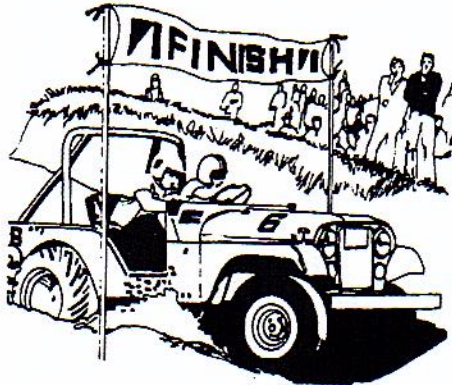
(continued)

Among the officers' regular duties are conducting meetings, planning trips, membership drives, appointing committees and suggesting activities.

## SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES:

### FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE RUNS:

Typical runs resemble early American settlers in their covered wagons. Long lines of vehicles stretch out like wagon trains, as they make their way across narrow wilderness trails. Each run is in the hands of two important people. The trail leader (who has "scouted" the run beforehand) heads the line and "breaks trail". At the other end of the train is "tail-end Charlie" who brings up the rear. His job is to see that there are no stragglers, and that no one is left behind. Many



clubs use citizen band radios for the leader and tail-end rig so that constant voice contact can be maintained. If the leader knows that someone has broken down, he can plan his speed accordingly, or halt the run to help the vehicle in need.

### COMPETITIVE EVENTS:

Usually all-out speed events, or two or more vehicles competing with each other. Part of the fun is specially preparing and modifying your vehicles to make them even more competitive. Entrants compete for trophies, prizes or cash awards. Competition ranges in size from the small, locally-sponsored event up to the professional national contests such as the Baja 1000.

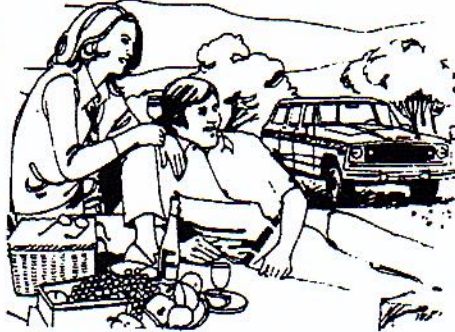
### TRAIL DRIVES:

Back country drives down unpaved roads, fire trails or access roads, can be relaxing ways to enjoy four-wheel drive vehicles. With

a group of families participating, the fun is multiplied. These events are usually planned to end at a remote picnic site or at a place suitable for other four-wheel drive activities.

### RALLIES:

Contestants in a rally usually are given a set of instructions or partial map to take them to an unknown destination. Frequently, they are required to stop along the way to perform certain tasks or collect specified objects.



### DRAG RACES:

Four-wheel drive drag races can be held on almost any terrain: sand, mud, etc. The tracks usually measure approximately 1/8th of a mile in length. Vehicles can be paired to race the clock or side by side in competition.

### HILL CLIMBS:

One vehicle or multiple vehicle hill climbs are among the most exciting four-wheel drive events. Finding a suitable hill is important. The climb usually terminates at the crest of the hill, but sometimes the course is extended to return to the bottom via a narrow twisting trail through an adjacent woods or wash.

### OBSTACLE COURSE EVENTS:

These events are usually conducted over rough terrain, such as mud holes or river beds. The course may take the participant over or around man-made obstacles strategically placed to slow down even the most skillful driver.

### OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Widespread interest in ecology has been responsible for many clean-up drives conducted by four-wheel drive clubs. Members, their families and friends have helped to restore the natural beauty in our parks and back country. Frequently four-wheel drive clubs have been reorganized by their communities for their public service activities. Year-

ly club events should include one or more conservation projects. Some of the larger regional organizations often encourage competition and provide awards for outstanding achievements.

### FOUR-WHEELING... A FAMILY AFFAIR

Perhaps the most important single reason for the current upsurge of interest in four-wheel drive clubs is that most of their activities include the entire family. Most four-wheel drive clubs count their membership in terms of vehicles rather than individual members. For example, some clubs which have 50 members (vehicles) may be composed of as many as 400 men, women and children. Weekend adventures can be great fun for people of all ages.

More than 700 clubs of various sizes are now able to enjoy all the benefits of owning and thoroughly enjoying four-wheel drive vehicles, friends, neighbors and the great outdoors.

Jeep Corporation wishes you all the best. Incidentally, Jeep dealers and zone offices have a special Jeep Club Promotion Planner, complete with \$25 prize certificates, signage kits, merchandise offers, newsletters and much more. Most of it is free for the asking. Let the Jeep News hear about your club's progress, and happy 4-wheeling.



Editor's Note: Two free booklets are available to help you organize your 4-wheeling:

"The What, How, When & Where Book of 4-Wheel Drive Special Events." and

"Why & How to Organize a Four-Wheel Drive Club."

Write: (NAME OF BOOKLET)

Jeep Corporation

P.O. Box 32261

Detroit, Michigan 48232

# A 4-Wheel Drive Through History



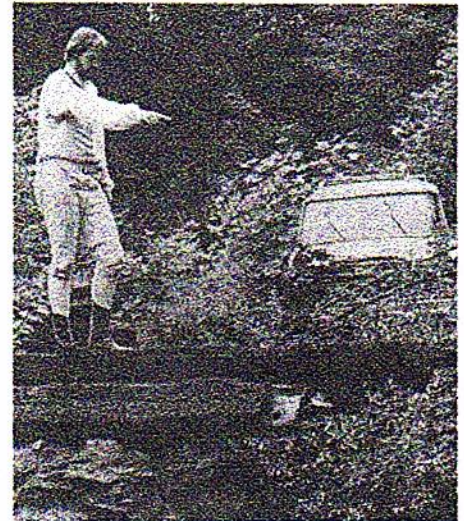
*The Jeep News Team Retraces a Little Known Historic Trail Through New York State.*

*"Sometimes, the difference between fame and obscurity... is a good press agent."*

*—The legendary  
H. L. Munchkin*

On April 26, 1777, Sibyl Ludington rode into history. The British were in the process of burning near-by Danbury, Connecticut, when word reached the Ludington homestead in Kent, New York.

◀ *One of the two statues honoring Sibyl's legendary ride. Located in Danbury, Conn., where the British burnings took place that fateful night.*



*The remnants of the Ludington Mill where the troops assembled. Vandals burned the mill a few years back, but the foundation is still to be found—if you know where to look.*



*The Jeep Wagoneer and a British soldier mark the site of the "Battle of Ridgefield, Conn." where Sibyl's father and troops engaged the British in mortal combat.*

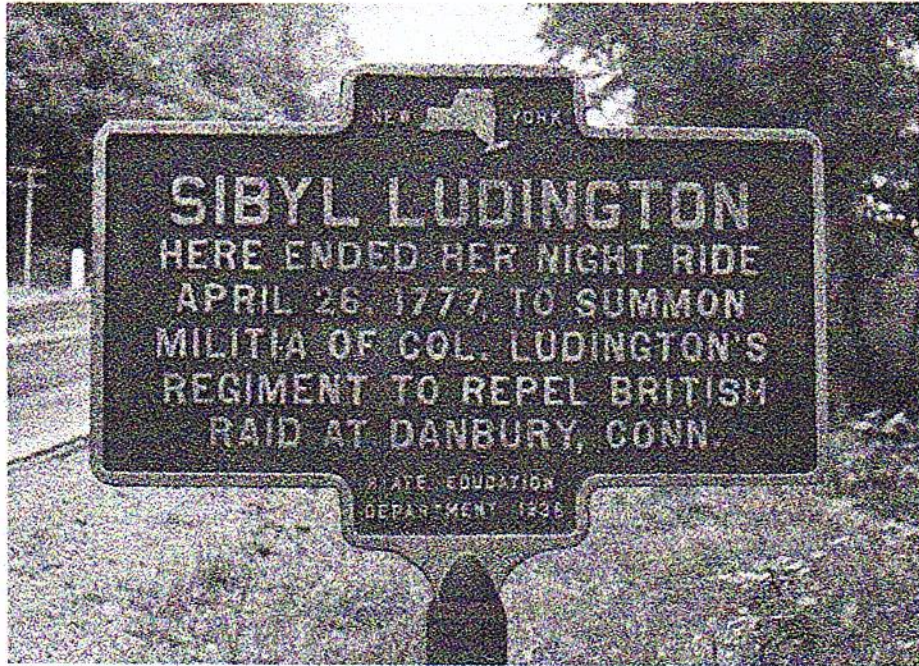
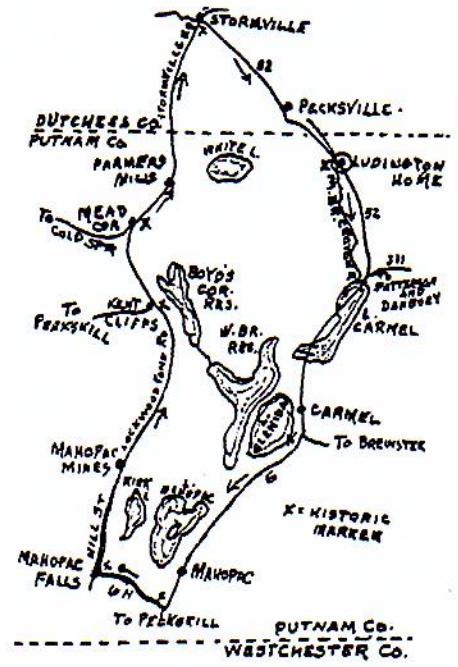
While Col. Henry Ludington stayed at the mill to muster the gathering troops, young Sibyl mounted "Star", her favorite steed, and rode through the night to spread the alarm.

Her ride was dangerous, exhausting and successful. When she returned at dawn's first light, having ridden nearly 40 miles, most of Col. Ludington's forces were present and ready to march off to meet the British at Ridgefield, Conn., in a costly battle for the revolutionary cause.

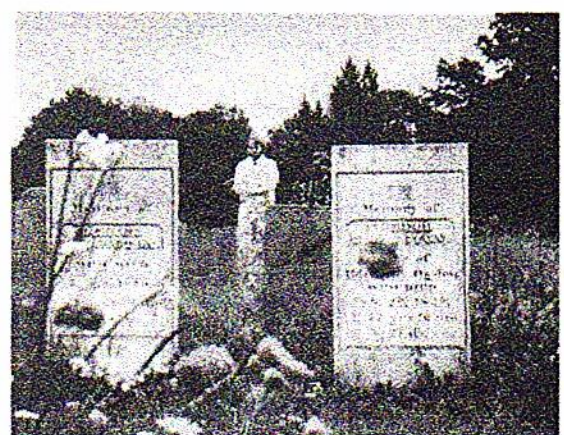
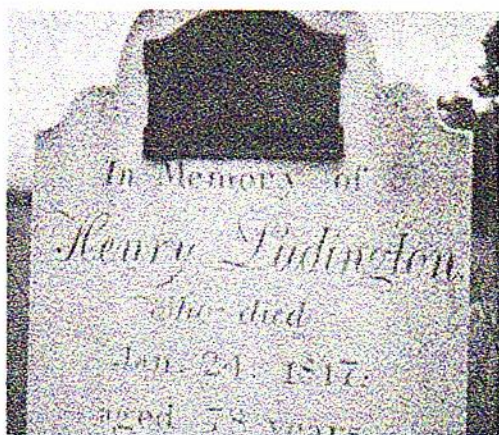
Her adventure over, Sibyl re-

turned to the quiet life. Her legend, however, has been etched into history by the people of Putnam county. She did not have the eloquent Longfellow to immortalize her in poetry—but 200 years later—the local folks can still point out the location of the old Ludington mill. And if you have a 4-wheel drive machine, you can still retrace her famous ride through the wilderness.

(Guides for the trip included: John Doxey, noted historian; Robert Whitworth, consultant on Revolutionary War battlefields; and Craig M. Turner, photographer.)



Historic marker placed along the route of the Ludington ride located on a little-used, dirt road near Patterson, N.Y.



The Ludington family burial ground behind the old Presbyterian Church in Patterson was overgrown and difficult to find. A photo from a 1934 newspaper clipping gave us the clue.



# AMERICAN MOTORS Conservation Awards



Every year since 1953, American Motors Conservation Awards have been presented to citizens who have made outstanding achievements in this field.

Announcing the 1975 winners, Roy Chapin, Chairman of the Board of American Motors said, "By recognizing contributions of dedicated citizen and professional

conservationists such as those who receive our awards, we hope to focus on the need for proper management of the nation's renewable natural resources and on what people can do to help the nation meet this need."

The winners are nominated informally by friends and co-workers and receive \$500 awards plus a

bronze medallion.

We are proud to honor them in this manner. For nomination procedures, write:

American Motors Conservation Awards  
14250 Plymouth Road  
Detroit, Michigan 48232

## Winners in the Professional Category

**KENT B. FULLER**, (Maryland), Natural Resources Institute, University of Maryland.

**LARRY O. GADT**, (Alabama), U.S. Forest Service.

**DR. JACK E. GROSS**, (Colorado), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

**DR. WAYNE KING**, (New York), New York Zoological Society.

**JOHN M. PAGER, JR.**, (Wisconsin), U.S. Forest Service.

**RICHARD WETTERSTERN**, (Kansas), Director, Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

**GEORGE S. WISLOCKI**, (Massachusetts), Director, Berkshire Natural Resources Council, Inc.

**JAMES K. ADAMS** and **GEORGE W. IRVINE**, (Michigan). Both with U.S. Forest Service.

**JOHN J. BURNS**, (Alaska), Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

**CLARENCE (SALTY) DANIEL**, (Missouri), Division of Wildlife, Missouri Department of Conservation.

## Winners in the Non-professional Category

**LEONARD C. BRECHER**, (Kentucky).

**ROBERT** and **ANN GAMMELL**, (North Dakota).

**ROY E. LARSEN**, (Connecticut).

**JAMES A. MACKAY**, (Georgia).

**FRANK** and **FRANCES ROBINSON**, (California).

**HY** and **JOAN ROSNER**, (New York).

**JEFFREY P. SMITH**, (New Hampshire).

**JOAN K. THOMAS**, (Washington).

**WILHELMINE KIRBY WALLER**, (New York).

**DOUGLAS V. WHITESIDES**, (Indiana).

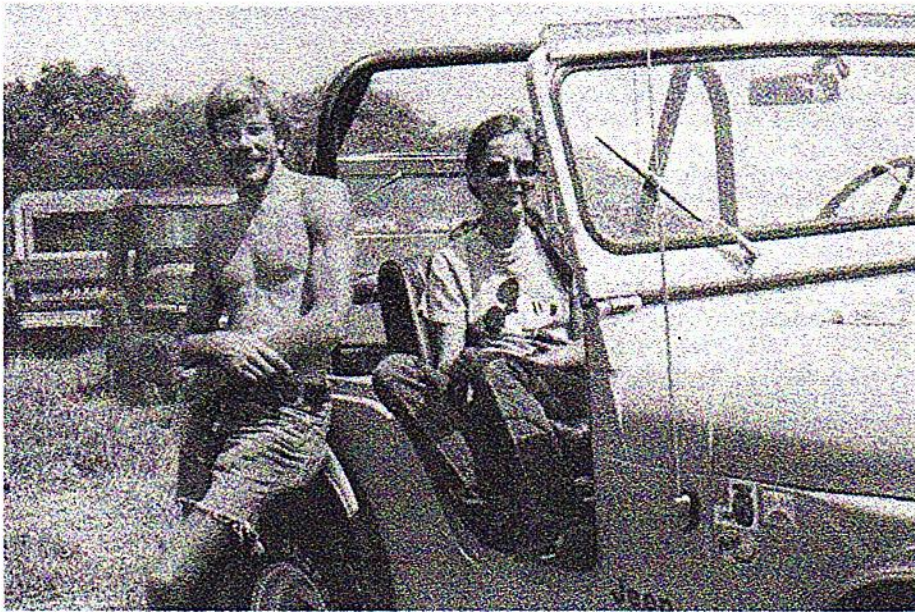
## HOW TO BREEZE THROUGH WIND VELOCITY TERMS

Almost everyone wonders about the proper terms for wind forces in the outdoors. Art Hastert of Topeka, Kansas, worked out the following chart based on the findings of Sir Francis Beaufort in 1896. Beaufort's scale is still used internationally.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR USE ON LAND	(MPH) WIND SPEED	TERM USED BY U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Calm; smoke rises vertically.	0-1	LIGHT
Smoke shows direction of wind, but not by wind vanes.	1-3	LIGHT
Wind felt on face; grass or leaves rustle.	4-7	LIGHT
Leaves and twigs in constant motion; wind extends light flag.	8-12	GENTLE
Dust and leaves raised; small branches move.	13-18	MODERATE
Small leafed trees begin to sway; crested wavelets form on inland waters.	19-24	FRESH
Large branches in motion; tents billow and strain.	25-31	STRONG
Whole trees in motion; walking against wind difficult.	32-38	STRONG
Twigs break off trees; walking difficult.	39-46	STRONG
Branches break off trees; high waves and tides on waters.	47-54	GALE
Seldom experienced inland; trees uprooted.	55-63	WHOLE GALE
Very rarely experienced; accompanied by widespread damage.	64-75	WHOLE GALE
Extreme destruction.	ABOVE 75	HURRICANE

*Reprinted from Sports Afield Almanac, 1975 edition Copyright 1974 by The Hearst Corporation.*





## The Honeymooners

Meet Alan and Sue Taylor of Gibsonsia, Pa. A typical young couple in many ways. Until you get to know them . . .

Alan and Sue make it a practice to "do almost everything together." And, over the years, they've found some pretty unusual ways to occupy themselves.

For instance, Sue (an ex-sports-car driver) recently became a fireman . . . er . . . fireperson in her husband's company. Along with several other girls who are also members, Sue spends a good part of her time hunting out and putting out fires in her community. And, we're told, she does it as well as any man.

Also, somewhere early along, the spirit of 4-wheeling got into the

Taylor's blood. Today, they look forward to every opportunity to make a trail-run or attend a meet.

In fact, that's kind of how they started their marriage. During their honeymoon (while Alan was still in the service), they took a restored CJ-5 out on a trip from Pittsburgh to California. And back!

Alan told *Jeep News* that it was a special kind of experience. "Everyone," he said, "wherever we went (and I mean old people, young people, conservatives, radicals) all got a kick out of seeing a young couple honeymooning in a Jeep vehicle. We made friends everywhere."

Asked why he only drives Jeep vehicles, Alan said simply, "I never really considered anything else."

How's that for a happy marriage?

## 4-Wheeler's Forum

KID'S STUFF by John Koenig

For years, the local kids considered my next-door-neighbor's backyard their own special province. He and his wife are both in their late fifties and childless, so I guess they enjoyed the chattering of a dozen or so kids romping across their lawn and climbing their trees.

*Enjoyed.* Past tense. Because they recently had to close off their yard.

Why? Well, it was a series of things. Suddenly, fights were starting on a regular basis. Minor vandalism began to increase. My friend was sure that only a small minority of the children were involved, but the day he found his prize roses trampled, he declared the yard off-bounds to everyone.

In a way, something like that is happening to 4-wheelers all across America. A small minority are abusing the privilege of enjoying our recreational lands and the authorities are being forced to call for more and more land closures. And that effects all of us!

What can we do about it?

I suggest we follow the advice of Ron Parkinson, President of the California Association of 4WD Clubs. Mr. Parkinson suggests that we police the parks ourselves. Individually. As responsible 4-wheelers and adults.

That means that if you see someone violating park rules (especially causing damage), get down the particulars:

- A) A description of the vehicle.
- B) A description of the driver.
- C) Time and location of the offense.
- D) Type of offense.

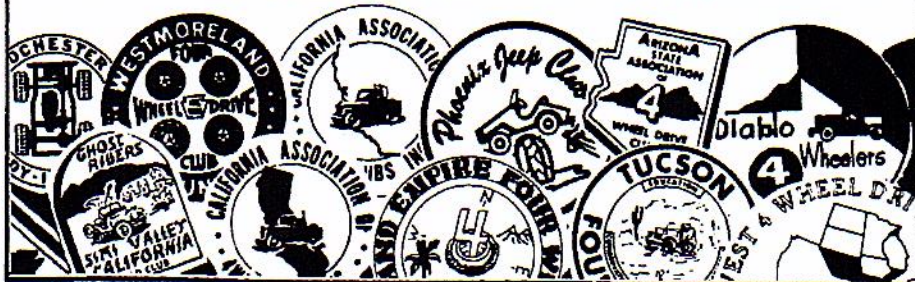
Then get that information to the authorities as quickly as possible.

Maybe if the neighborhood children had told my friend which of them were causing all the trouble, the rest would still be enjoying his yard today. But they said they couldn't do that. That would be "squealing".

A very rational answer . . . for nine-year-olds.

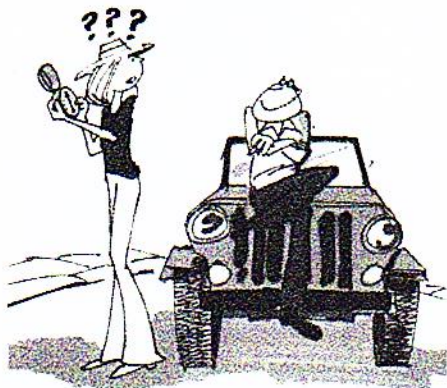
### The Club Corner

Do we have your 4-wheel drive club patch? If not, why not send it in to *Jeep News* and gain a little national notoriety.



# GET LOST

(continued)



and indestructible with your new rig. That lovely lady (only kind we take in PV4s) is by your side, and she's taking it all in with a delicious tingle of fright-pleasure. Daniel Boone never had it so good.

Confidently you round an intervening hill and zap onto the trail with a flourish of off-road tires. Voila! No damn main trail! Strange. Must be a piece farther up, or may-

be over there. But they ain't no tracks there either. Very strange. Not too great, but—heh, heh, heh—kinda exciting. So you bomb down a creek bed, cut around a rocky point and head up to higher ground for a good look around. Now you can have a sincere chuckle or two about how lesser men have been lost at this point.

## LOST & FOUND

Unfortunately, my cynical mind knows a little old lady from Pasadena sits just out of sight beside her van and the six-lane highway she rode in on. And barely beyond hearing are the ecstatic cries of gourmets at that famous, old French restaurant, Jacques-en-le-Boxe. So I treasure the moment because I know one wrong turn will put me right back in the thick of things. It's a deeply religious moment, like the first belt of an iced beer in the hot sun. Happily, I break out a Coors and listen suspiciously for sounds of a 5000-man asphalt plant just over the hill.

Because I'm not LOST. I'm FOUND. LOST is the office, the freeway, the mortgage, the smog, the

ding-dang and the push-push. That's where LOST is.

FOUND is here, where I am. In that dread-great moment when the landmarks went all to hell I got FOUND. So maybe I'm putting my bod on the line a little. You've got to sacrifice a little something for a great gain. Who wants to live forever anyhow? I haven't black-bagged it out yet and that proves something.

Camp right there and revel in the moment. Let it sweep over you and make a new world of your own choosing.

"Granville King. Copyrighted 1975, Pickup, Van & 4WD"

## BRAVING THE BAJA

(continued)

Here are a few suggestions:

A) Make a survival kit and pack it in your Jeep vehicle. At the minimum, it should contain:

1. Hunting knife and axe
2. Compass
3. Disposable lighter
4. Water purification tablets
5. Salt tablets
6. Snake Bite Kit
7. Blankets
8. Any prescription medicine you must have
9. Detailed maps of the area
10. Citizen's Band Radio
11. Flashlight
12. First Aid Kit

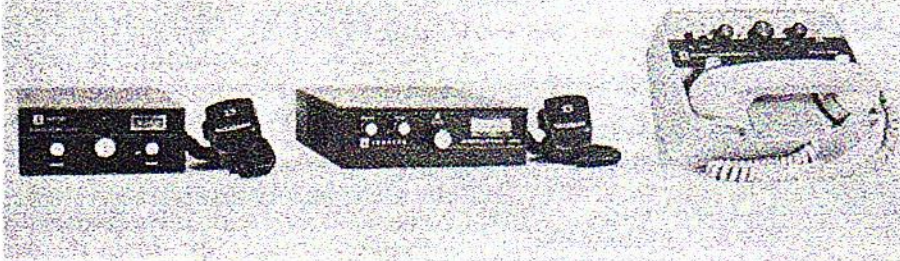
B) If something does happen, "Think before you act." Proper judgement can make the difference between life and death.

C) A good survival handbook is a great thing to have along with you at all times.

D) You can never bring enough water to the Baja.

On a lighter note, 'braving the Baja' isn't nearly as dangerous now as it was a few years ago. But it can still be every bit as exciting!

## CITIZEN'S BAND RADIO



Editor's Note: Being a devotee of the fine art of "getting lost" (people have been telling me to do it for years) I can sympathize with the above article. Trouble is, it's getting harder and harder to "get lost" these days with the closing of wilderness areas and all. And, sometimes you get lost when you didn't mean to—and really would prefer to

"find yourself."

A CB Radio would sure help matters in times like that. The new dealer-installed CB for Jeep vehicles is the Johnson Messenger 123A transceiver. It's a 23 channel, 100 percent solid-state model with built-in electronic speech compression, automatic noise limiting and gain control, plus provision for an external speaker. A CB Radio might be considered more of a necessity these days—especially with trade stops and campgrounds setting up CB stations to give directions, weather information and assistance to travellers.

Moving? Changing your address? Be sure to send Jeep News both your new and your old addresses. And we'll be sure you don't miss a single copy!

Editor's Note: For more information, write:

Mexican Gov't. Tourism Dept.  
13 W. 50th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10020

# Where To Write To Find The Right Vacation Spot

Here's a list of state government offices that'll be glad to help you plan your '76 vacation. Just write *Travel Information* at the following addresses:

**ALABAMA**  
Bureau of Publicity and Information  
State Highway Building  
Montgomery, Alabama 36104

**ALASKA**  
Alaska Travel Division  
Juneau, Alaska 99801

**ARIZONA**  
Department of Economic Planning  
3003 North Central Avenue  
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

**ARKANSAS**  
Department of Parks and Tourism  
149 State Capitol  
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

**CALIFORNIA**  
Department of Commerce  
1400 Tenth Street  
Sacramento, California 95814

**COLORADO**  
Division of Commerce and Development  
600 State Services Building  
Denver, Colorado 80203

**CONNECTICUT**  
Vacation Travel Promotion  
Development Commission  
State Office Building  
Hartford, Connecticut 06115

**DELAWARE**  
Division of Economic Development  
45 The Green  
Dover, Delaware 19901

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**  
Washington Convention and Visitors  
Bureau  
1129 20th St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

**FLORIDA**  
Department of Commerce  
Collins Building  
Tallahassee, Florida 32304

**GEORGIA**  
Department of Industry and Trade  
P.O. Box 38097  
Atlanta, Georgia 30334

**HAWAII**  
Hawaii Visitors Bureau  
2270 Kalakua Avenue  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

**IDAHO**  
Department of Commerce and  
Development  
State House  
Boise, Idaho 83707

**ILLINOIS**  
Department of Business and Economic  
Development  
222 South College  
Springfield, Illinois 62706

**INDIANA**  
Division of Tourism  
Room 336  
State House  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

**IOWA**  
Tourism and Travel Division  
250 Jewett Building  
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

**KANSAS**  
Department of Economic Development  
State Office Building  
Topeka, Kansas 66612

**KENTUCKY**  
Department of Public Information  
Capital Annex  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

**LOUISIANA**  
Louisiana Tourist Commission  
Box 44291  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70804

**MAINE**  
Maine Department of Commerce  
and Industry  
State House  
Augusta, Maine 04330

**MARYLAND**  
Department of Economic Development  
2525 Riva Road  
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Department of Commerce and  
Development  
100 Cambridge Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02202

**MICHIGAN**  
Michigan Tourist Council  
300 S. Capital Avenue  
Lansing, Michigan 48926

**MINNESOTA**  
Department of Economic Development  
51 E. 8th St.  
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

**MISSISSIPPI**  
Agricultural and Industrial Board  
1504 State Office Building  
Jackson, Mississippi 39205

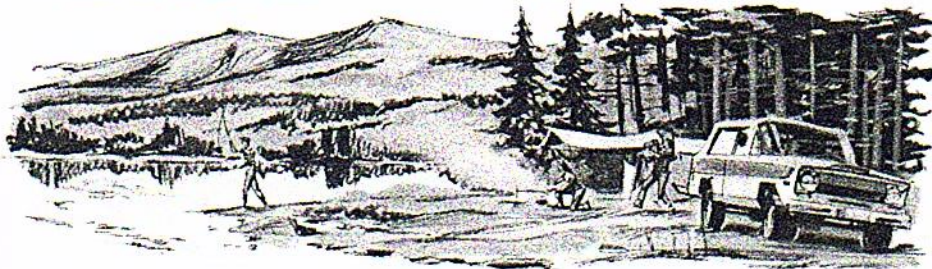
**MISSOURI**  
Missouri Tourism Commission  
308 E. High Street  
Box 1055  
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101

**MONTANA**  
Advertising and Travel Unit  
Department of Highways  
Helena, Montana 59601

**NEBRASKA**  
Department of Economic Development  
P.O. Box 94666  
State Capitol  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68509

**NEVADA**  
Department of Economic Development  
Carson City, Nevada 89701

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
New Hampshire Division of Economic  
Development  
P.O. Box 856  
Concord, New Hampshire 03301



**NEW JERSEY**  
State Promotion Office  
P.O. Box 400  
Trenton, New Jersey 08625

**NEW MEXICO**  
Department of Development  
113 Washington Avenue  
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

**NEW YORK**  
Department of Commerce  
112 State Street  
Albany, New York 12207

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Department of Natural and  
Economic Resources  
Box 27687  
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

**NORTH DAKOTA**  
State Highway Department  
Capitol Grounds  
Bismarck, North Dakota 58501

**OHIO**  
Ohio Department of Development  
P.O. Box 1001  
Columbus, Ohio 43216

**OKLAHOMA**  
Oklahoma Tourism and Information  
Division  
500 Will Rogers Building  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105

**OREGON**  
Oregon State Highway Division  
101 State Highway Building  
Salem, Oregon 97310

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Department of Commerce  
420 South Office Building  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Rhode Island Development Council  
Roger Williams Building  
Providence, Rhode Island 02908

**SOUTH CAROLINA**  
Department of Parks, Recreation  
and Tourism  
2712 Middleburg Drive  
Columbia, South Carolina 29202

**SOUTH DAKOTA**  
Highway Communications Division  
Department of Highways  
Pierre, South Dakota 57501

**TENNESSEE**  
Department of Conservation  
2611 West End Avenue  
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

**TEXAS**  
Texas Tourist Development Agency  
P.O. Box 12008  
Capitol Station  
Austin, Texas 78711

**UTAH**  
Utah Travel Council  
Council Hall  
State Capitol  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

**VERMONT**  
Vermont Agency of Development and  
Community Affairs  
61 Elm Street  
Montpelier, Vermont 05602

**VIRGINIA**  
Virginia State Travel Service  
911 E. Broad Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23219

**WASHINGTON**  
Department of Commerce and  
Economic Development  
General Administration Building  
Olympia, Washington 98501

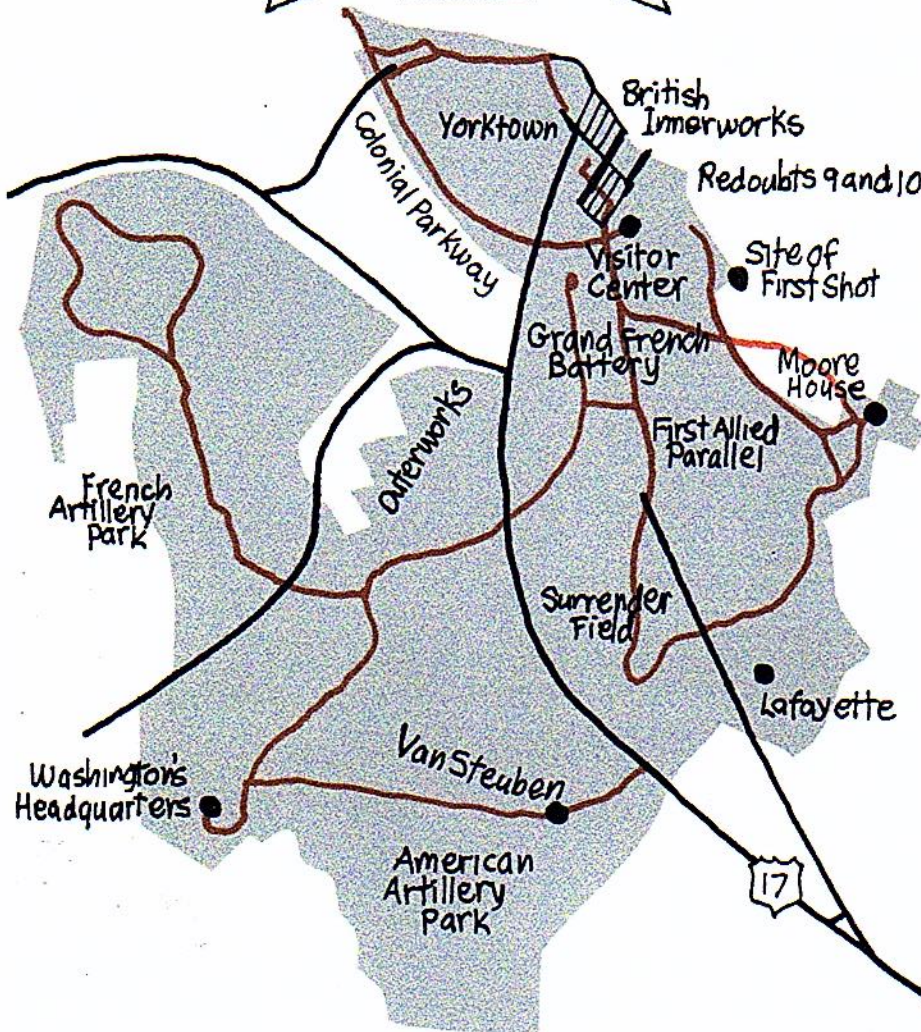
**WEST VIRGINIA**  
Department of Commerce  
1900 Washington St.  
E. Charleston, West Virginia 25305

**WISCONSIN**  
Department of Natural Resources  
Box 450  
Madison, Wisconsin 53701

**WYOMING**  
Wyoming Travel Commission  
2320 Capitol Avenue  
Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001

# YORKTOWN

(continued)



date of the American victory.

Today, visitors can take an instructive self-guiding motor tour on the road that connects Yorktown itself with its historic sites and structures.

These include Moore House where the formal surrender was negotiated and Surrender Field where it actually took place.

Visitors can also stand on the very ground where both armies camped during the siege and battle. There are also other historic sites you can visit at Yorktown.

And while you're in the area, make sure you drop in to Colonial Williamsburg. A bicentennial attraction that would be hard to beat.

When you get to Colonial Williamsburg, stop at the information

center, just north of the village on Virginia 132Y. A general admission ticket will gain you access to 30 colonial homes, shops, public buildings and 100 acres of gardens.

You'll also be admitted to evening lectures and films and the bus that runs continuously around the Historic Area.

Exhibition buildings are open 9 to 5 daily from February to October, 9 to 4 for the remainder of the year. Closed on Christmas Day.

Access to the Yorktown area is made easy by Highway 17 (see map).

And, if you're a typical 4-wheeler, you'll be pleased to note there are many fine campsites in the immediate and surrounding areas.

Here's a partial list with addresses to write to for more information:

**NEWPORT NEWS PARK**  
Newport News, Va. 23601

(open all year)

**GOSNOLDS-HOPE PARK**  
Hampton, Va. 23669

(open all year)

**WILLIAMSBURG CS**  
Rt. 3

Box 274  
Williamsburg, Va. (open all year)

**GREEN TREE CAMPING**  
Rt. 3

Box 315A  
Williamsburg, Va.  
(open March 1 to December 31)

**KIN-KAID KAMPGROUND**  
Rt. 4

Box 342  
Williamsburg, Va.  
(open March 15 to October 31)

**INDIAN VILLAGE CS**  
Rt. 1

Box 162B  
Williamsburg, Va. (open all year)

**JAMESTOWN BEACH CS**  
P.O. Box CB

Williamsburg, Va. (open all year)  
**JAMESTOWN RAMADA CAMP**  
Box BE

Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
(open all year)

**RED ARROW COLONIAL CG**  
Box 341-C

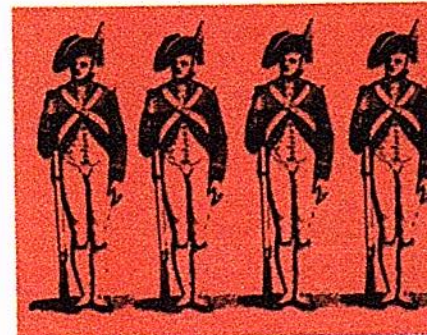
Rt. 4  
Williamsburg, Va. (open all year)

**WILLIAMSBURG KOA**  
Rt. 4

Box 340-B  
Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
(open March 1 to December 31)

**GLOUCESTER POINT CGS**  
Rt. 1

Box 112B  
Hayes, Va. 23072  
(open April 1 to November 1)



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