

INDEX TO CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES. A grid-based index listing locations across Vermont with their corresponding map coordinates.

1965 OFFICIAL HIGHWAY AND TOURING MAP OF



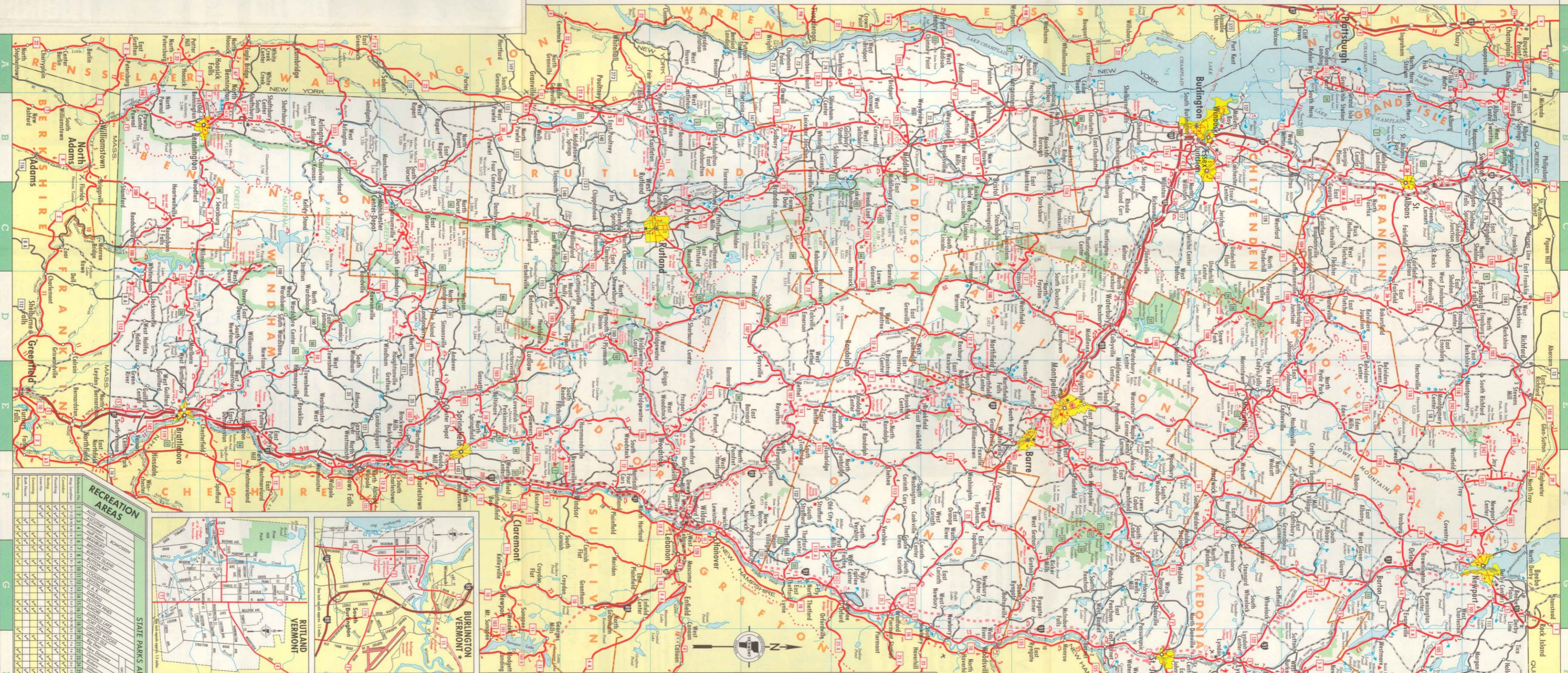
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THE 13,959 MILES OF VERMONT'S EXCELLENT HIGHWAY SYSTEM INCLUDE:

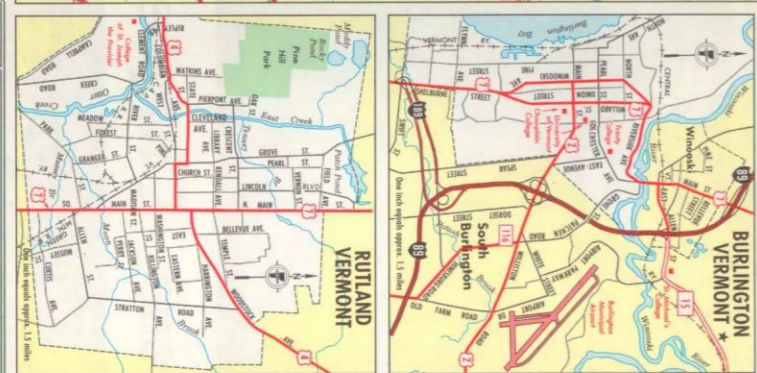
- 87 miles of completed interstate highways, 234 miles of interstate highways proposed or under construction, 2,070 miles of state, year-round state highways, 11,586 miles of locally controlled roads, retaining the natural beauty of rural sections within short travel distances from major state highways, 4-season recreation centers and busy community centers.

This map shows all interstates, state and state aid highways. Certain state highways and sections of interstates... are shown in red and alternate color. It is therefore recommended that the motorist inquire locally before traveling roads over high passes or detailed maps may be obtained from the Vermont Department of Highways, Montpelier, Vermont, 05602.

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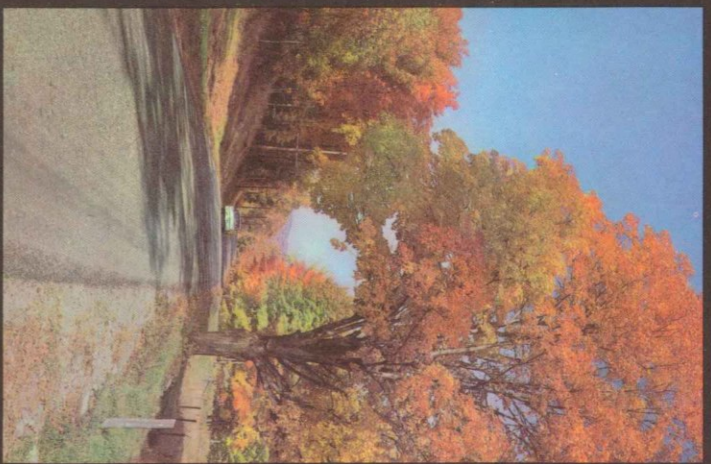


RECREATION AREAS and STATE PARKS AND FORESTS. A grid-based table listing various recreational spots across the state.



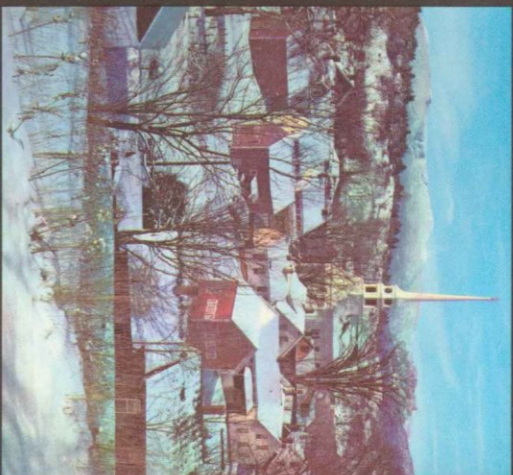
KEY TO MAP SYMBOLS. A table defining symbols for various road types, distances, and other map features.

KEY TO MAP SYMBOLS (continued). Includes 'ROADWAYS (CORRECT TO DECEMBER 31, 1964)', 'SPEED LIMITS', and 'DISTRICTS'. Also includes a 'REGIONAL MAP' showing Vermont's location relative to neighboring states and provinces.

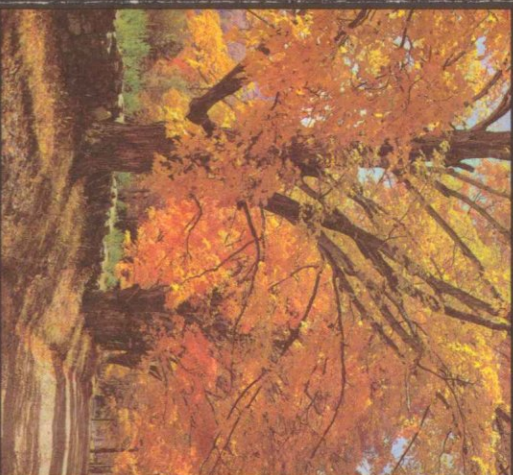


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## Enjoy Vermont the Four-Season Recreation State



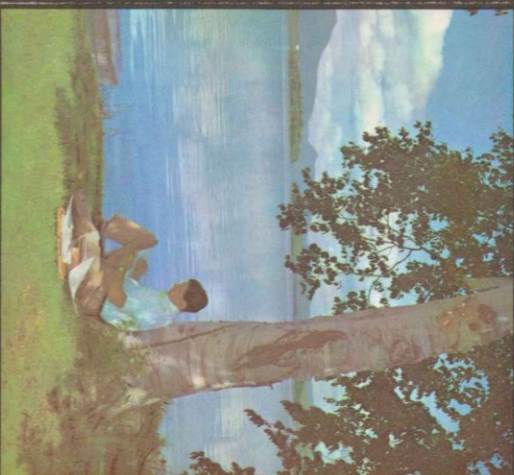
**WINTER**  
Vermont winters are comfortable, though crisp and invigorating. Cold snaps are brief and greatly tempered by the low humidity of a non-coastal state. Immaculate white landscapes, snow-covered villages, and gleaming modern ski areas are always accessible, due to a system of highway plowing and sanding superior to most states.



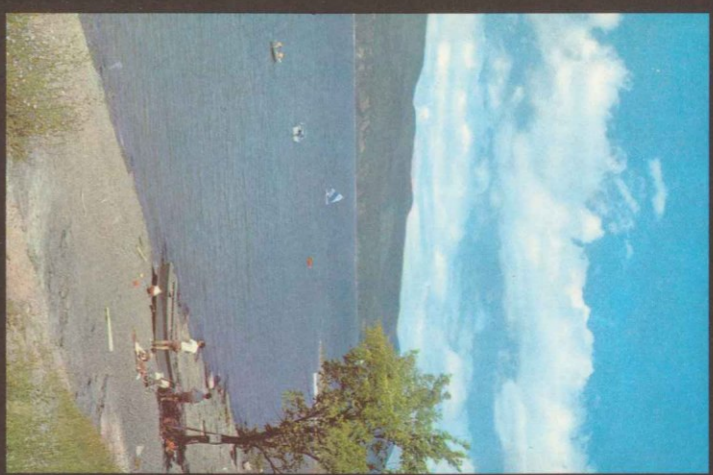
**FALL**  
Abaze with color, autumn is a particular season in Vermont. Brilliant reds, golden yellows and regal purple replicate summer greens. Soil, climate and trees combine to produce the annual foliage spectacle in Vermont, unsurpassed in brilliance anywhere. From mid-September to mid-October the Vermont landscape is vividly autum.



**SPRING**  
Spring in Vermont arrives gently, with first thaws ushering in the budding season. Next, green shoots and buds appear on elms and maples. Late April opens fishing seasons and apple-blossoms burst forth exuberantly in mid-May. In June come a multitude of wildflowers, lilacs and the smell of rich brown earth turned for planting.



**SUMMER**  
Sparkling green and bursting with fun, Vermont lets visitors enjoy life in a city through the long summer days. Rolling hills and cool mountain lakes are inviting. Well-paved roads, wind-generated power, scenic views are exciting such as old stone walls, or the sun settling across some still blue waters.



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**Golf**  
Vermont's rolling countryside is well adapted for its sporty golf courses. Cool, breezy-sweet country clubs are seldom crowded and players can usually set their own pace. In fact, 10 of the 18 holes in the range from Championship caliber to excellent layouts. New courses are being added and established ones growing in size. They are conveniently located, within short driving distances from any section of the state.

**V**ERMONT offers a special kind of life in a surprising and refreshing way. Almost without exception, newcomers remark on its quality, but few can define it. It isn't just the scenery, or the people, or that Vermont still retains a sense of the old values and the old truths.

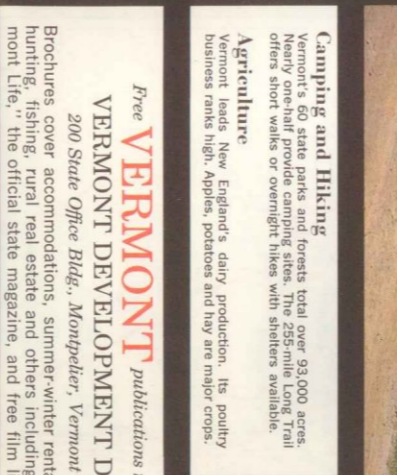
The difference lies in something more. Partly because of its people, its heritage, and its natural beauty, Vermont holds an aura of ageless serenity coupled with never-failing springs of vitality.

Here is a place to put down roots — yet here is a place to be active. Maturity and picturesque villages go hand in hand with youthful vigor and progress.

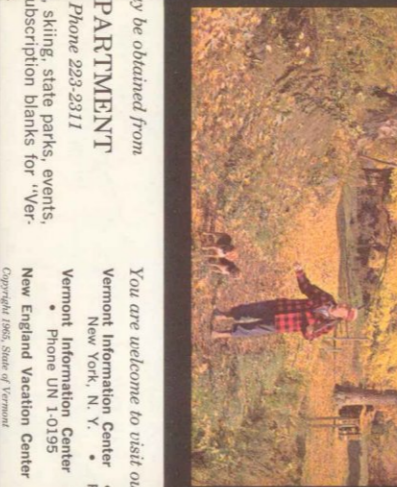


**Camping and Hiking**  
Vermont's 60 state parks and forests total over 93,000 acres. Nearly one-half provide camping sites. The 255-mile Long Trail offers short walks or overnight hikes with shelters available.

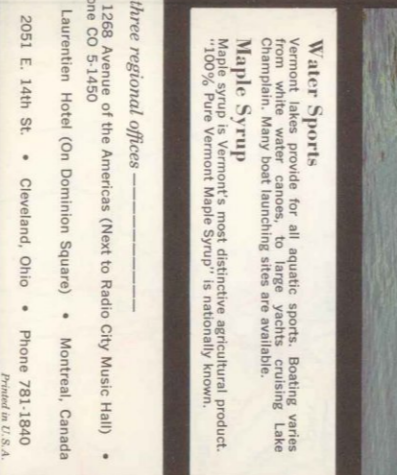
**Agriculture**  
Vermont leads New England's dairy production. Its poultry business ranks high. Apples, potatoes and hay are major crops.



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**Fishing and Hunting**  
Over 4000 miles, countless mountain streams and brooks offer challenging sport in any season. Species include trout, landlocked salmon, bass, pike, pickerel, ice fishing is popular in winter. Vermont's annual deer kill is over 110,000. A bow season fall includes grouse, woodcock and excellent duck hunting. Other game: bear, fox, rabbits, raccoon.



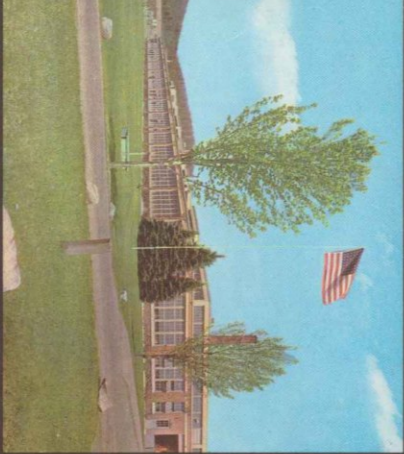
**Water Sports**  
Vermont lakes provide for all aquatic sports. Boating, water skiing, canoeing, fishing, and swimming are available. Many boat launching sites are available.

**Maple Syrup**  
Maple syrup is Vermont's most distinctive agricultural product. "100% Pure Vermont Maple Syrup" is nationally known.



**Horseback Riding**  
Each year riding enthusiasts explore Vermont's picturesque trails and take part in the varied equestrian activities. Horse shows are popular, many camps feature riding instruction.

**Accommodations**  
Summer and winter accommodations range from luxury resorts to inexpensive tourist homes. Motels and village inns are popular.



**Summer Ski Lifts**  
Ski lifts which provide uphill facilities for skiers in winter have been attractions as well. Presently, at six Vermont states during the summer, controllable chairlifts which vehicles to the tops of mountains where the scenic beauty and present jobs are available and present jobs are available in any other way.

**Industry and Plant Location**  
Vermont industries range from world-renowned plants to small industry enjoys a favorable business climate. Plant site inquiries are handled confidentially by the Development Department and result in immediate personal call and follow-up. Data on major proposed plants is arranged. For information, contact Industrial Director, Development Dept., Montpelier, Vt.

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**Photography and Art**  
Photographers and artists find an infinite variety of subjects in any season. Vermont's landscapes provide ideal settings.

**Residents**  
Property values for part-time or permanent homes are surprisingly low when compared to other regions. Vermont is accessible to all large cities in eastern United States and Canada.

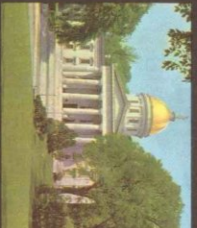
## See These Unique Attractions of Special Interest



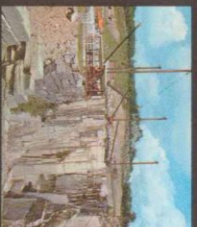
**Crafts and Antiques**  
Vermont native crafts are an important part of the state's economy. Skilled designers and craftsmen and other products are numerous. Many welcome visitors to view their handiwork. Antiques are found in many shops and at county auctions which are a popular pastime through the various seasons.



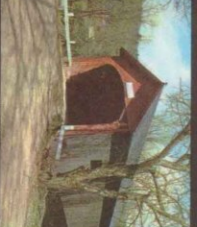
**Summer Theatre**  
Summer playhouses offer a variety of entertainment. For visitors seeking theatre groups, meet with professional social talent, present programs in drama, comedy and Shakespeare in at least a half dozen communities around Vermont. Performance begins in June and continue to September. Some run into the fall.



**Art Shows**  
Art shows, with their colorful presentations, are popular in summer and fall. Many towns have periodical exhibitions with both local and regional home artists displaying their works. Sketch art shows offer unique, outdoor exhibits. Southern Vermont Art Center and Bury Art Gallery are among notable exhibits.



**State Capitol**  
Widely admired for its architectural simplicity, the Vermont Capitol is superbly situated behind a large sweep of hills. The present structure is the third since Montpelier was chosen as the capital in 1805. Walls are of solid granite, floors and ceilings are of maple and oak, and carvings are in wood—all Vermont products.



**Coolidge Homestead**  
In a simple Vermont home, located in the small village of Pownall, Coolidge, is the room where Calvin Coolidge lived during his presidency. The site of the office as he worked in the United States. By his father, a Vermont notary public, the entire house, restored exactly as it was on that historic night is open to the public during summer and fall.



**Granite and Marble**  
In the quarrying and production of granite, Vermont leads the country. The Old Granite Center around North Ferrisburgh is a fine example of the quality granite is quarried in Vermont. Guided tours of the building stone. Guided tours have been late May and mid-October. The famous mineral, marble, is seen at Proctor in a permanent exhibit open late May to late October.



**Battle Monument**  
On August 16, 1777, British forces sent to seize supplies at Bennington State and Vermont, Col. Seth Warner's 306-ft. commensurate shaft was dedicated in 1891. In 1959 it was taken over, restored and an elevator installed. The Vermont Historic Sites Commission is open to the State Mar.-Nov.



**Covered Bridges**  
A major Vermont tourist attraction is the nearly 100 covered bridges. More than in any New England state, they span numerous streams and provide a scenic and architectural interest. Historically and architecturally, they are of equal interest since some 15 types of bridge construction are represented in the state.



**Shelburne Museum**  
A few miles south of Burlington in Shelburne, Vermont, a unique collection housing four centuries of varied treasures depicting early life in Vermont and New England. Fascinating displays in more than 30 buildings make the museum open from May 25 to Oct. 20.