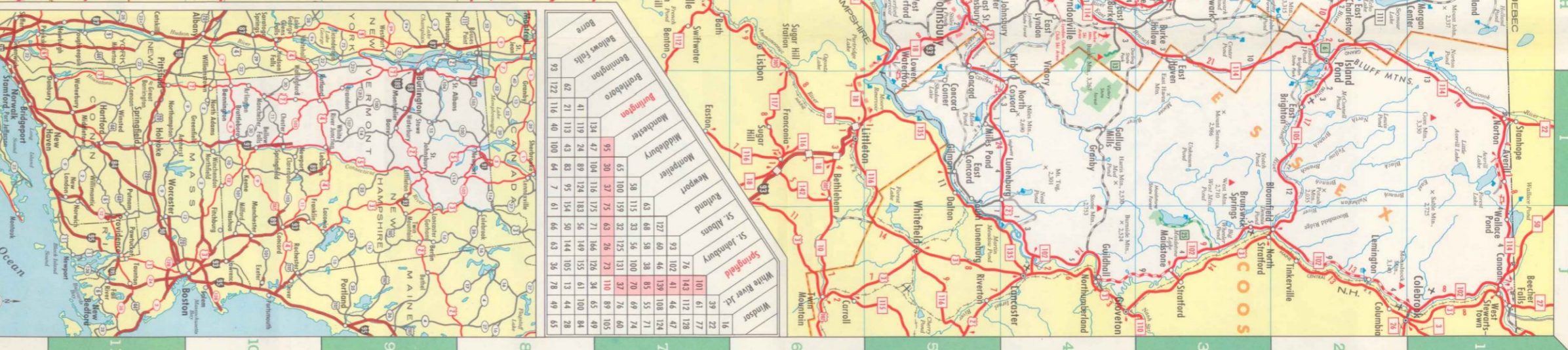
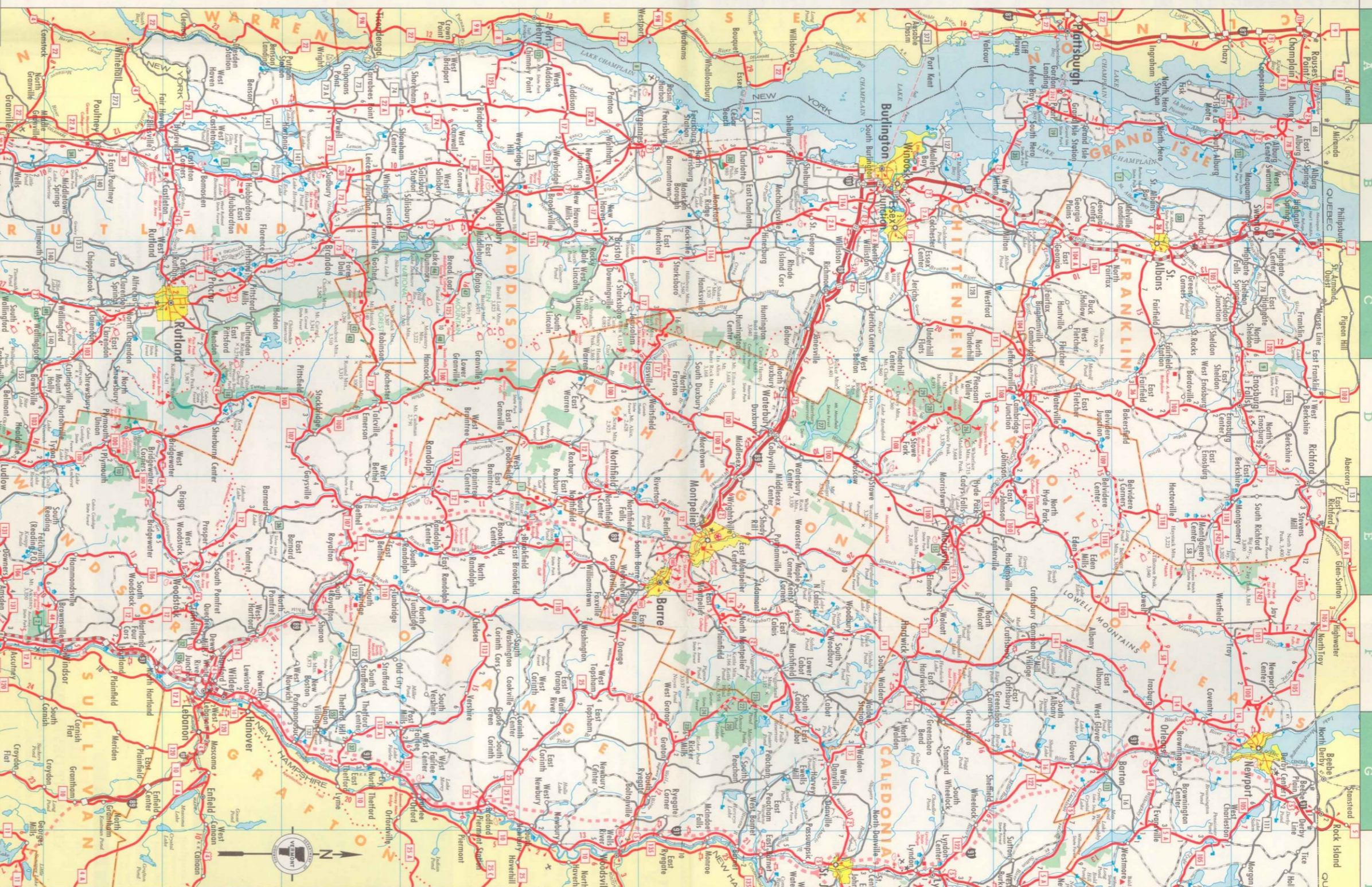


INDEX TO CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES. A grid-based index listing locations across Vermont with their corresponding map coordinates.



MAP of Vermont 1966

The Green Mountain State

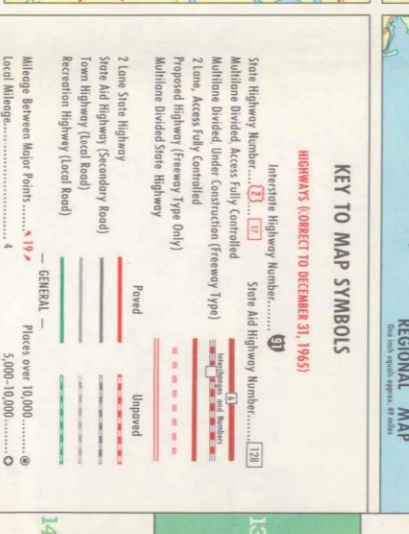
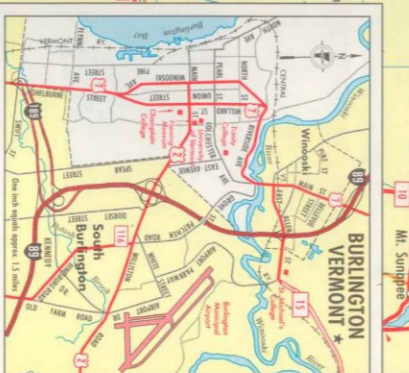
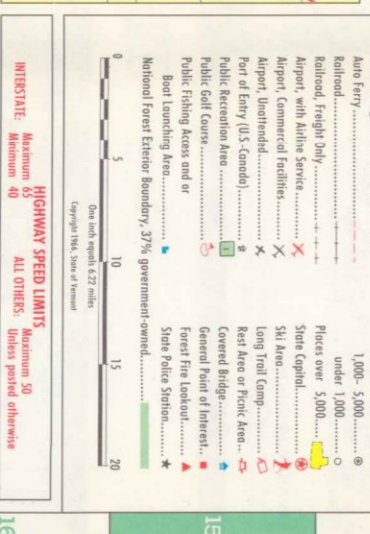
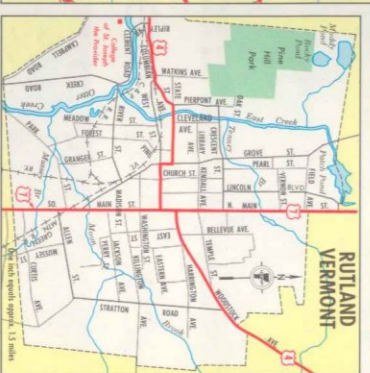
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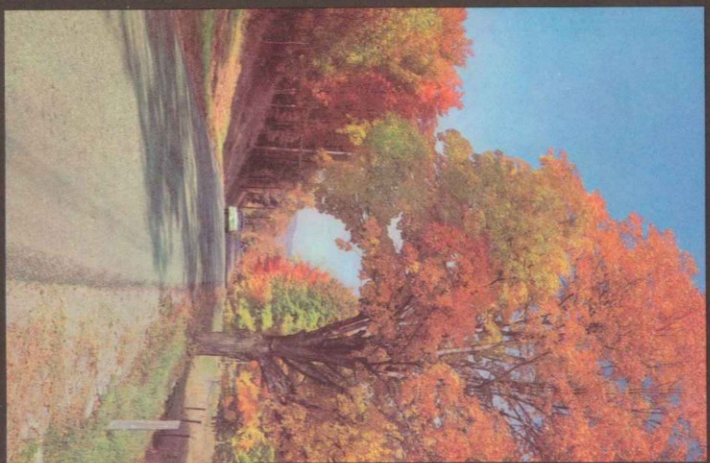
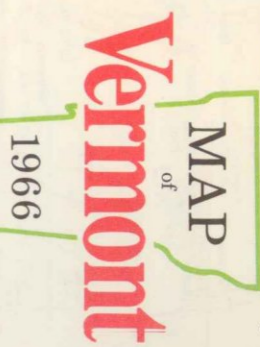
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STATE PARKS AND FORESTS. Table listing state parks and forests in Vermont, including their names and locations.



KEY TO MAP SYMBOLS. A detailed legend explaining the symbols used on the map, including highway types, speed limits, and other features.

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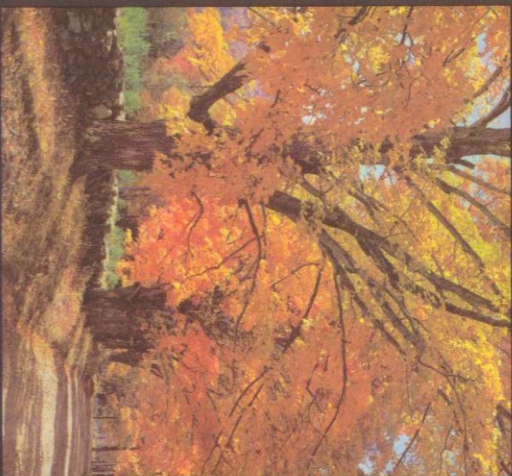


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Enjoy Vermont the Four-Season Recreation State



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
Ablaze with color, autumn is a particularly season in Vermont. Brilliant reds, golden yellows and regal purple re-plant 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 attract.



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 and activity through the long summer days. Rolling hills and cool mountain lakes are inviting. Well-paved roads wind gracefully toward sun-filled horizons. Scenic views are exciting, such as old stone walls, or the sun settling across some still blue waters.

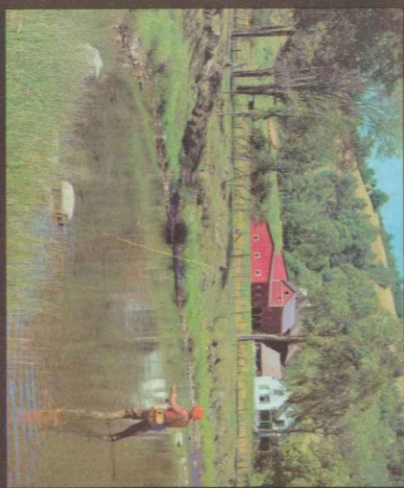


VERMONT offers a special kind of life in a surprising and refreshing way. Almost without exception, newcomers remark on its quality, but few can define it. It isn't just the scenery, or the people, or that Vermont still retains a sense of the old values and the old truths. The difference lies in something more. Partly because of its people, its heritage, and its natural beauty, Vermont holds an aura of ageless serenity coupled with never-fading 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 62 state parks and forests total over 96,000 acres. Nearly one-half provide camping sites. The 225-mile Long Trail offers short walks or overnight hikes with shelters available.

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

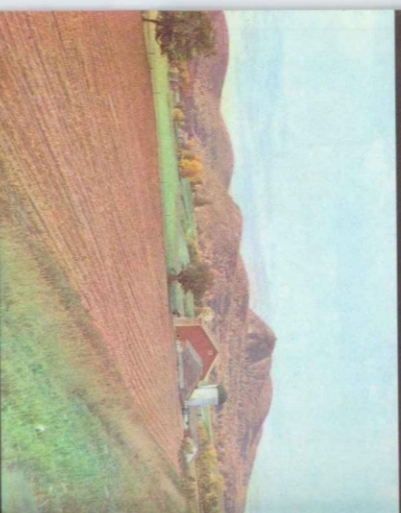


Fishing and Hunting
Over 400 lakes, countless mountain streams and brooks offer challenging sport in any season. Species include trout, landlocked salmon, bass, pike, pickerel. For fishing is popular in winter, Vermont's famous deer fall is over 100,000. Deer season fall includes grouse, woodcock and excellent duck hunting. Other game: bear, fox, rabbits, raccoon.

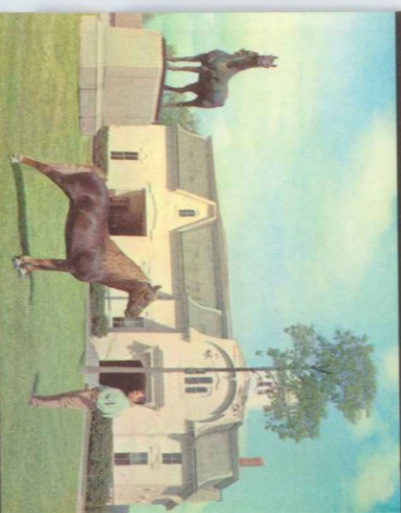


Water Sports
Vermont has fun for all aquatic sports. Boating, water skiing, fishing, canoeing, and large yachts, including Lake Champlain. Many boat launching sites are available.

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

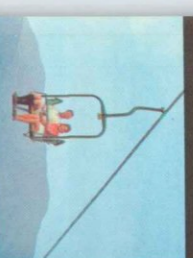


Cat
Vermont's rolling countryside is well adapted for its sporty golf courses. Cool, breezy, sweet country clubs are seldom crowded and players can usually set their own pace. There are over 40 courses in the state, many of them in the scenic Adirondack Park. New courses are being added and established ones growing in size. They are conveniently located within short driving distances from any section of the state.



Horseback Riding
Each year riding enthusiasts explore Vermont's picturesque bridle 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 ski Vermont areas during the summer, comfortable chairlifts which visitors can enjoy in summer and present scenic views are available in many other ways.



Crafts and Antiques

Vermont native crafts are an important part of the state's traditions in wood working, ceramics, weaving and other products are numerous. Many welcome visitors to view their handiwork. Antiques are found in many shops and at country auctions which are a popular pastime through the various seasons.



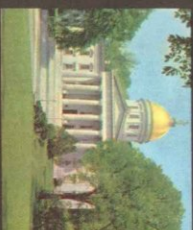
Summer Theatre

Summer plays offer a variety of entertainment to visitors and residents alike. Each year, established theatre groups, mostly with professional talent, present programs in drama, comedy and Shakespeare in at least a half dozen communities around Vermont. Performances begin in June and continue to September. Some run into the fall.



Art Shows

Art shows, with their careful presentation of paintings in summer and fall. Many towns have year-round exhibits, other areas conduct special shows with both local and regional known artists displaying their works. Stewarts art shows offer unique, outdoor exhibitions. Southern Vermont Art Center and Burgoyne Art Gallery are among notable exhibits.



State Capitol

Widely admired for its architectural simplicity, the Vermont Capitol is superbly situated behind a large sweeping lawn and against a forested hill. The present structure is the third since Montpelier was chosen as the state capital in 1805. Walls are of solid granite. Floors and carvings are in marble and slate, and ornaments are in wood — all Vermont products.



Coolidge Homestead

In a simple Vermont home, located in the small village of Plymouth Notch, is the room where Calvin Coolidge, on August 3, 1923, was administered the oath of office as President of 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.



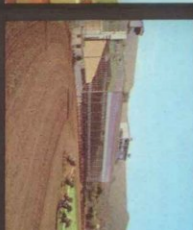
Granite and Marble

In the quarrying and production of granite, Vermont leads the country with the chief granite center around Barre. Top quality granite is quarried and converted into monuments or building stone. Guided tours between late May and mid-October. The granite mineral, marble, is seen at the Barre in a permanent exhibit open late May to late October.



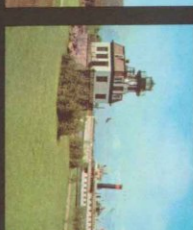
Battle Monument

On August 16, 1777, British forces sent to seize supplies at Bennington were turned back by General John Stark and Vermont's 600, 500th Vermont. The 306-ft. commemorative shaft was taken over, restored and an exhibit installed by the Vermont Historic Sites Commission which now administers it for the State. Open March-November.



Green Mountain Park

Viewed from the mountains surrounding the track, Green Mountain Park near Fernald is without doubt one of the most scenic racing plants in the entire nation. In all, it covers 175 acres with parking facilities for 5,000 automobiles. Harness racing in the spring and thoroughbred racing in the summer and fall are featured on the 1 1/2 of a mile oval.



Shelburne Museum

A few miles south of Burlington in the town of Shelburne is the Shelburne Museum, a unique collection of fine old New England buildings housing four centuries of varied treasures depicting early life in Vermont. The museum is open from May 25 to October 20.

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