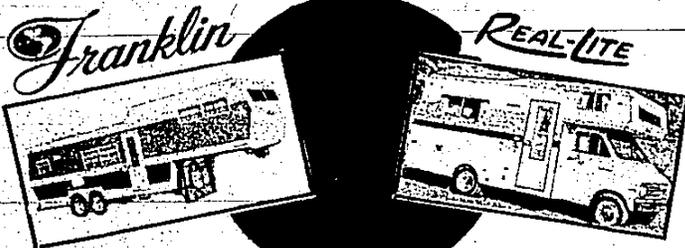


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Campers Can Keep Land Beautiful



A good start on environmental concern is the journey to camp. The evils of being a litterbug should be stressed to children. This might take the form of a game for youngsters — drawing their version of a litterbug to keep them occupied en route.

Grownups, too, should be reminded that a litterbag in the car is the place to stash empty beverage containers, cigarette stubs and wrappings, etc. rather than leaving a wake of trash along the roadside.

Once at your destination, be considerate of your neighbors if you've chosen a public campground. Keep your conversation low and your radio turned down after bedtime. Arrange your camp lanterns so they don't shine into neighboring tents or invade the privacy of others.

To avoid being a litterbug, the scourge of the camping world, knowing campers set up their own convenient receptacle by supporting a plastic trash can liner on four forked sticks driven into the ground, to provide sup-

port for the cross bars.

Dispose of it at the designated trash area if you're in a developed campground. Otherwise, leash it above ground at night so animals won't be attracted to it. When you leave the campsite, take it with you and dispose of it at home.

As any husband knows, the lady of the house — or in this case, the tent — brings along everything but the kitchen sink on a camping trip. So what about dishwashing in camp? Unwashed dishes and vestiges of food from the last meal are telling signs of a sloppy camper.

You'll find it's time-saving and less of a chore if you heat the water for dishwashing while the family sits down to eat. Then you can tackle the dishes as soon as the meal is over without missing out on any of the fun. Wiping greasy plates and pans with paper towels before washing simplifies cleaning up.

If you've strung any ropes around the camp for washlines, etc., remove them before you strike camp.

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