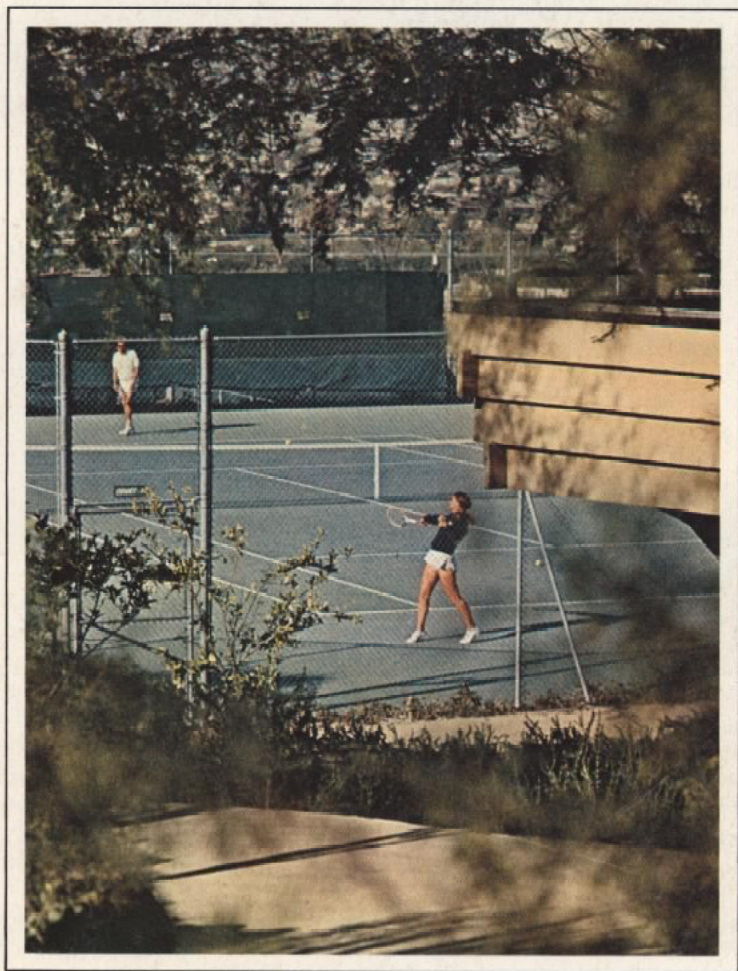


THE  
**CONTINENTAL**  
MAGAZINE



**What You Can Learn at a Tennis Ranch  
Sport Camps of the Canadian Arctic**

SPRING-SUMMER 1972



## Presenting a limited edition Lincoln Continental. The Town Car.

This March, a very special car joins the Continentals: The 1972 Town Car, our most civilized Lincoln Continental. A car which offers an extraordinary degree of personal comfort. A car which will be produced in limited quantity.



The interior is in luxurious beige or black Lamont cloth (or if you prefer, at additional cost, you may order beige or black leather accented with vinyl). Carpeting is long-shear, 25 ounce cut-pile nylon.

Assist straps are provided in the rear compartment. Also reading lamps, with individual controls at your fingertips.

The luggage compartment is luxuriously carpeted. The spare tire as well.



Power retracting vent windows are introduced exclusively on this car. Touch a switch, the vent opens. When completely open, the main window starts to move down. Vent windows travel up or down, allow rapid and quiet change of inside air.



Nameplates on each front fender and the rear deck lid identify it as the Town Car. Your initials, furnished on sculptured letters, to be mounted on the

front doors, identify it as your very own. Also, your own silver plated keys.



The Lincoln Continental Town Car has the widest track in the land—and all the stability that goes with it.

Premium grade radial-ply tires are standard. As are power steering, power front disc brakes and automatic transmission. And Sure-Track, America's first computer-controlled anti-skid braking, is available.

You may order the Town Car in any of 15 colors, as well as 8 optional Moondust metallic colors.

The Town Car. Newest and most formal Lincoln Continental sedan. The final step up.

## THE CONTINENTAL MAGAZINE

Vol. 12 No. 2

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The cover picture was shot at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Arizona. A story on the burgeoning of tennis and ranches starts on page 17

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Editorial correspondence should be addressed to THE CONTINENTAL MAGAZINE, Ford Motor Company—Room 961, The American Road, Dearborn, Mich. 48121



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# Sport Camps of the Canadian Arctic



Left: The camp at Chantrey Inlet, which lies near Longitude 95° just north of the Arctic Circle; below: the fisherman has taken an arctic char, fighting relative of the trout and salmon in the Far North

by Karl H. Maslowski

photographs by the author

The fish are plentiful, amenities ample, and people infrequent in this frontier of the Far North

THE CANADIAN ARCTIC is a vast, virtually uninhabited region where adventuresome tourists may thrive on experiences which can be encountered nowhere else in the world. It is unique, and in its appeals it rivals Africa and South America. In the Arctic the sportsman will find unparalleled fishing for lake trout, char, and grayling; a chance to hobnob with Eskimos, a race of friendly people barely one generation removed from the Stone Age; and opportunities to see such rare creatures as musk oxen, tundra wolves, barren ground grizzly bears, gyrfalcons, and peregrine falcons.

But perhaps more importantly, the Arctic is a place where one cannot help but be stimulated by the sheer solitude. Oftentimes you may find that you and just one or two companions are the only human beings in a 500-square-mile area. I remember a morning last summer when Henry Komoryak, an Eskimo guide, and I left Bathurst Inlet Lodge, thirty miles north of the Arctic Circle, at 8:00. By 9:00 that night the only signs of civilization either of us had seen were two other Eskimos. A bit later a plane passed about six miles overhead. Henry looked up at the distinctive jet trail and said, "Arctic getting too crowded."

Henry has lived all his life beyond the Arctic Circle in Canada's Northwest Territories. His ideas about crowds differ vastly from that of the "kabloona," or white man. The 1,300,000 square miles of the N.W.T. are occupied by a scant 35,000 inhabitants, and 7,500 of these are concentrated in Yellowknife, the capital of the Territories. Fully half of this huge country is beyond the Arctic Circle, where spring, summer, and fall are compressed into ten or twelve weeks.

But what glorious weeks they are for the traveler!

There are at present three permanent installations that cater to travelers adventuresome enough to follow the trails of such hardy explorers as Hearne, Franklin, and Amundsen beyond the Arctic Circle. No specific type of person fits the mold.

On my many journeys to the Far North I have met and traveled with advertising executives, bankers, industrialists, housewives, schoolteachers, stock brokers, physicians, and farmers. In short, the Canadian Arctic is for everyone who has a consuming spirit of curiosity and a yearning for places unmarked by roads,

