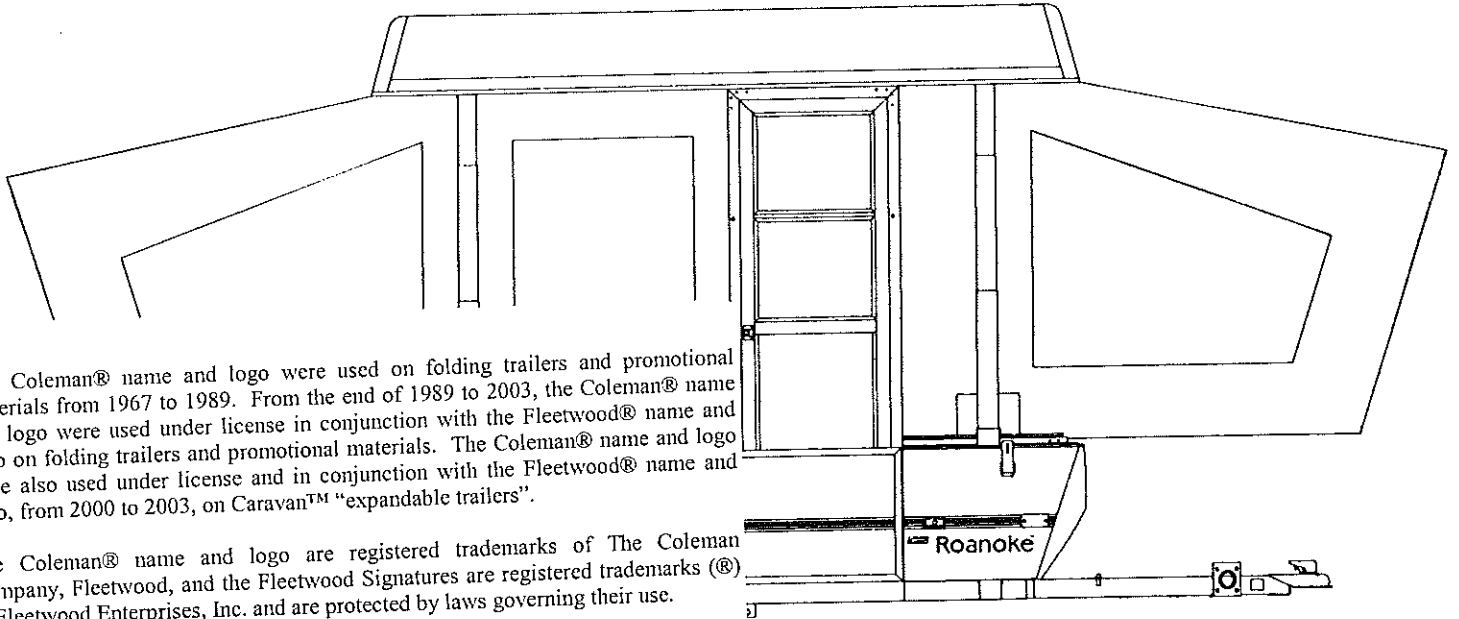




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INTRODUCTION

This manual contains important information regarding the safe operation and maintenance of your Coleman camping trailer. We urge you to read it carefully, understand all aspects of your trailer, and follow the recommendations to obtain the most trouble-free use of your recreational vehicle.

In this manual, statements preceded by the following words are of special significance:

"WARNING" means that there is a high possibility of serious personal injury to yourself and others if the warning is not complied with.

"CAUTION" means that there is the possibility of personal injury to yourself or others.

"IMPORTANT" means that there is a possibility of damage to the trailer if instructions are not followed.

"NOTE" indicates points of particular interest for more efficient and convenient operation.

We recommend that you take particular notice of these items when reading this manual.

NOTE:

The words "shall" or "must" indicate a requirement which is essential to satisfactory and safe product performance.

The words "should" or "may" indicate a recommendation or advice which is not essential and not required but which may be useful or helpful.

Please remember that when service is required, your Coleman camping trailer dealer knows your vehicle best. Consult him for any assistance you may require.

NOTE:

Federal law requires you to register the serial numbers of your trailer tires. For your protection, the original equipment tire serial numbers must be recorded on the warranty registration form received with your trailer. Your dealer will supply you with the necessary forms to register any additional tires (spares) you may purchase. Tire registration is not a guarantee or warranty for either the tires or the trailer.

IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION

Installation and Instructions for Appliances. Operating instructions are provided for each appliance, including air conditioning appliances (other than automotive type).

This recreational vehicle is equipped with listed fuel utilization equipment and an owner's manual which contains the following information:

WARNING: L.P. gas containers shall not be placed or stored inside the vehicle. L.P. gas containers are equipped with safety devices which relieve excessive pressure by discharging gas to the atmosphere.

WARNING: IT IS NOT SAFE TO USE COOKING APPLIANCES FOR COMFORT HEATING.

Cooking appliances need fresh air for safe operation. Before operation, open a window.

This warning label has been located in the cooking area to remind you to provide an adequate supply of fresh air for combustion. Unlike homes, the amount of oxygen supply is limited due to the size of the recreational vehicle, and proper ventilation when using the cooking appliance(s) will avoid dangers of asphyxiation. It is especially important that cooking appliances not be used for comfort heating as the danger of asphyxiation is greater when the appliance is used for long periods of time.

A warning label has been located near the L.P. gas container. This label reads:

DO NOT FILL CONTAINER(S) TO MORE THAN 80 PERCENT OF CAPACITY.

Overfilling the L.P. gas container can result in uncontrolled gas flow which can cause fire or explosion. A properly filled container will contain approximately 80 percent of its volume as liquid L.P. gas.

Do not use portable fuel-burning equipment including stoves inside the recreational vehicle. The use of this equipment inside the recreational vehicle may cause fires or asphyxiation.

Do not store L.P. gas containers, gasoline, or other flammable liquids inside the vehicle because a fire or explosion may result.

IF YOU SMELL GAS:

1. Extinguish any open flames, pilot lights, and all smoking materials.
2. Do not touch electrical wires.
3. Shut off the gas supply at the tank valve(s) or gas supply connection.
4. Open doors and other ventilating openings.
5. Leave the area until odor clears.
6. Have the gas system checked and leakage source corrected before using again.

L.P. gas regulators must always be installed with the diaphragm vent facing downward. Regulators that are not in compartments have been equipped with a protective cover. Make sure that regulator vent faces downward and that cover is kept in place to minimize vent blockage which could result in excessive gas pressure causing fire or explosion.

PRE-TRIP PREPARATIONS

Before you seek out those favorite recreational campsites with your new Coleman camping trailer, we suggest you first make these pre-trip preparations.

Read the information in this booklet very carefully. Please note that the text for the set-up and take-down instructions does not differentiate between models. When the text does not apply to your model, continue on to the next applicable step. Set up and take down the trailer per the instructions several times to familiarize yourself completely with the procedure.

Establish a tool kit for your trailer's maintenance needs and stow it in the trunk of your tow vehicle. The following items should be included:

1. Standard slot screwdriver
2. Standard phillips screwdriver
3. Hydraulic or scissor jack (1 1/2 ton)
4. 13/16" lug wrench
5. Stabilizer jack handle (furnished)
6. Crankshaft handle (furnished)
7. Tool case or pouch
8. Two blocks of wood (approximately 2"x6"x10")

Final preparations should include the proper loading (See **LOADING**) and physical check of the trailer before the trip.

The trailer should be loaded with three basic rules in mind:

1. Keep your trailer as light as possible.
2. Distribute the weight as evenly as possible.
3. **Be certain that a minimum of 10% of the overall trailer weight is on the ball hitch of the tow vehicle. Less than 10% will result in a negative tongue weight causing whipping or swaying while towing.**

A physical check should also be made per this checklist. Be certain that:

1. Tires are inflated to the recommended pressure as indicated on the vehicle ID plate, tires, or specification page. (See **MAINTENANCE**.)
2. Wheel lug nuts are properly torqued: 8" wheels, 70 lbs; 12" wheels, 85 lbs. Check torque before first trip. Retorque after first 25 miles. Retorque after first 75 miles. Retorque periodically thereafter and before each trip.
3. The tongue coupler is securely fastened to the ball hitch with safety pin in place.
4. The safety chains are attached (chains must crisscross).
5. The electrical pigtail is connected.
6. All lights on the trailer are functioning properly.
7. The L.P. gas bottle valve is closed.
8. The cooler and other items are securely held in place.

We hope you read and follow these instructions and helpful hints very closely. If you do, you will receive the maximum benefit from your Coleman camping trailer.

HINTS AND TIPS

Gathering all the equipment needed for those camping outings can and should involve the entire family. When packing your camping gear, use this handy checklist to assist the first few times, and remember one simple rule: **KISMIF** - "Keep it simple; make it fun!"

A few good tips to keep in mind are:

Reduce the weight and increase gas mileage.

Water tanks do not need filling unless primitive camping is planned; fill water tanks at campground to reduce towing weight.

Set your new camper up in your driveway to clean it thoroughly **PRIOR** to loading it.

Make your first trip close to home if possible. This will serve as a shake-down trip to see that everything works and what other items you will need to take.

Remember - the whole idea is to **MAKE IT SIMPLE, ECONOMICAL, AND ENJOYABLE!**

A. How To Pack Your Coleman Cooler

1. A solid block of ice is many, many more times more effective than ice cubes in maintaining cold temperatures and will last four to five times longer than ice cubes.
2. Foods to be kept in the cooler should be prechilled before placing them in the cooler. The cooler should not be expected to act as a refrigerator in that it will not chill food, but it will maintain cold temperatures in foods that are prechilled.
3. The cooler should be packed as full as possible for the cold contents of the cooler help maintain the internal cool temperatures; and the less space there is inside the cooler, the more effective the cooler will be. Cans and bottles do very little to help maintain cold temperatures in a cooler, whereas packaged items will stay cold and help retain the cold and will utilize greater air space than cans or bottle.
4. The cooler door should be opened as little as possible to minimize the loss of cold air.

B. Towing

Read these pointers on how to tow, then practice a bit before you go.

Even if you've towed before, you'll want to get the feel of maneuvering any new outfit, so practice starts, stops, parking, braking, and turning. When driving around town, always check the traffic clearance before pulling out from the curb or shoulder into the main traffic flow. For turns, pull past your turn or intersection sufficiently before turning so as not to run into the curb or obstructions. The longer your trailer, the wider you must swing for clearance. Most new owners are surprised at how well Coleman trailers track and how little additional maneuvering space is required, but don't let this cause you to forget it's behind you.

During parking or backing, remember that the rear of the camping trailer moves opposite to the rear of the towing vehicle. Start by simply placing your hand on the bottom of the steering wheel, then moving your hand left (wheel turning right) will move the trailer to the left and vice versa.

On the road, maintain a safe driving distance from other vehicles. A safe driving distance is the total length of your towing vehicle and camping trailer combined for each ten miles per hour of speed.

When approaching a downhill grade, downshift, letting the engine compression act as a brake. Should you need added braking, apply your brakes as required.

When approaching an uphill grade, the answer is the same - downshift. This keeps the engine from lugging down which may overheat from laboring in a higher gear.

SET-UP INSTRUCTIONS

GETTING STARTED

Prior to the initial camping trip, familiarize yourself completely with the operation, care and construction of your new Coleman camping trailer. Upon your first camp, we suggest that you set up your Coleman camping trailer slowly and per the set-up instructions to prevent unintentional damage to the equipment.

1. Select a level campsite, preferably not on soft or sandy terrain.
2. Pull or back the trailer to desired position for campsite.
3. Disconnect electrical pigtail and safety chain, and release the coupler release handle. See Figure 1.
4. Pull the lock pin (located on the tongue jack) and let the tongue jack swing down into position. Allow the lock pin to lock the tongue jack in place in the top left hole in the brackets. See Figure 2.

CAUTION:

Failure to engage the tongue jack lock pin could result in the trailer tongue falling resulting in injury to yourself or others. On the Roanoke model, the tongue jack serves as the front end stabilizer and should never be unlocked from its setup position when the trailer is open.

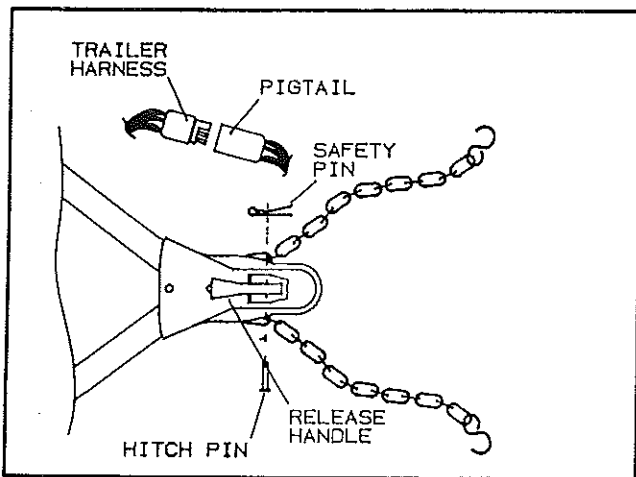


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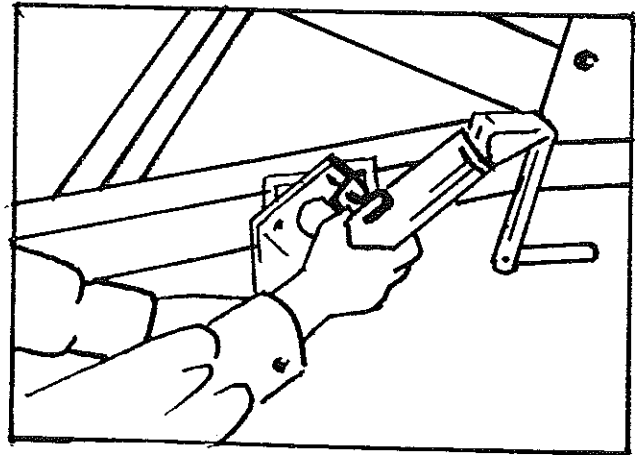


FIGURE 2

5. Pull the handle of the tongue jack up and rotate the handle in a clockwise motion to lift the trailer tongue up and off the ball hitch.
6. To prevent interference during the set up of the trailer, drive the vehicle away from the trailer or move the trailer to the desired location for the campsite.
7. Adjust the tongue jack height so that the trailer is level horizontally.
8. Unlatch the four "top" latches. See Figure 3.
9. Remove the crankshaft handle from its stowage location and attach it to the crankshaft located at the center of the rear bumper.

10. Once the crank handle is securely placed on the crankshaft, turn the handle in a clockwise motion to raise the top until it is fully extended or the tent fabric becomes reasonably taut, whichever occurs first. See Figure 4.

CAUTION:

Keep a constant inward pressure on the crankshaft to prevent the crankshaft handle from backing off the crankshaft.

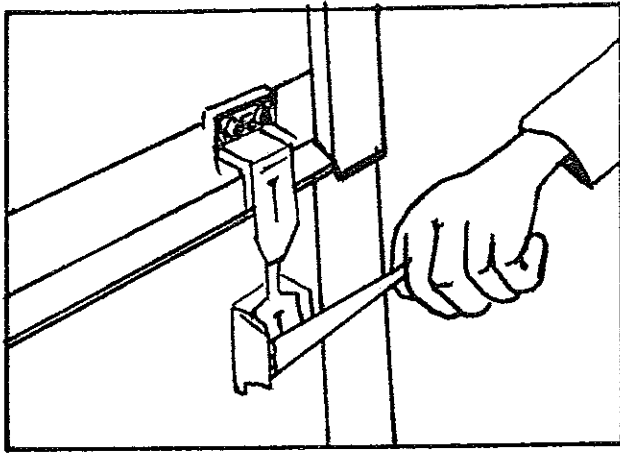


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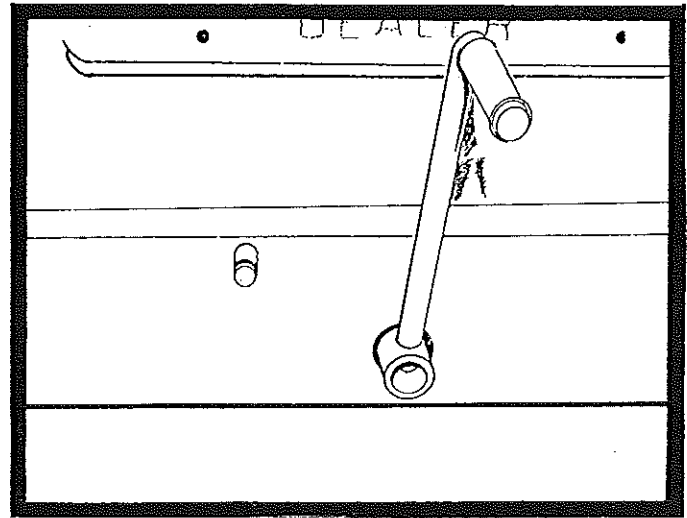


FIGURE 4

11. On the Roanoke series trailers, it will be necessary to engage the safety latch (located on the rear bumper adjacent to the crankshaft) by pushing in on the latch, thus allowing the spring-loaded pin to pop out. The crank handle will rest against it once the top is completely raised. See Figure 5.

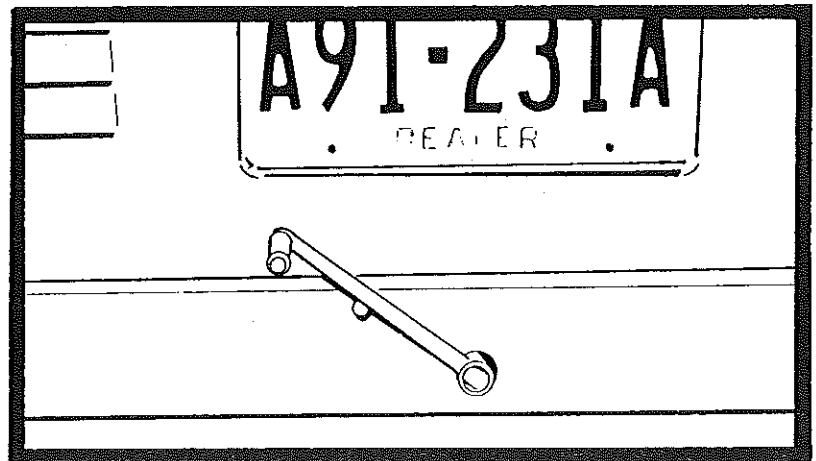


FIGURE 5

WARNING:

Failure to engage the safety latch after raising the top will cause accidental top assembly descent which could result in bodily injury. At no time should the crank handle be removed from its supported position while the top is raised.

IMPORTANT:

Do not crank the top to an extreme tautness, otherwise the cables can become stretched or broken.

STABILIZER JACKS

IMPORTANT:

Do not lower the stabilizer jacks prior to raising the trailer top as this can place an undue stress on the trailer frame and lift system resulting in premature wear. Do not use the stabilizer jacks to take the weight of the trailer off of the tires except when changing a flat tire. The jacks are intended **ONLY** to "stabilize."

WARNING:

Do not lie under trailer when putting stabilizers down or up. Should the trailer fall, serious bodily injury could result.

NOTE:

When the trailer has been over rough terrain and the stabilizer jacks have collected road tar, mud, or brush, it may be necessary to dislodge the foreign matter from the stabilizer jacks before lowering into position.

12. The Roanoke is equipped with two stabilizer jacks, one in each rear corner. The Roanoke Royale is equipped with four stabilizer jacks. One jack is located in each corner of the trailer.

To release the stabilizer jacks from the locked travel position, reach under the corner of the trailer, firmly grasp the jack and push it toward the center of the trailer (approximately 1/2"), and swing down to lock the jack in the lowered position. See Figure 6.

13. Each stabilizer jack has an inner leg which must be extended to the ground. Because of certain terrain conditions, it may be advisable to locate flat blocks of wood or flat rocks under the base plates of the stabilizer jacks.

14. Remove the stabilizer handle from the stowage area. Using the stabilizer jack handle, extend the inner legs of the stabilizer jacks to stabilize the trailer, making sure the handle is inserted through the rear hole. Remove jack handle and stow. See Figure 7.

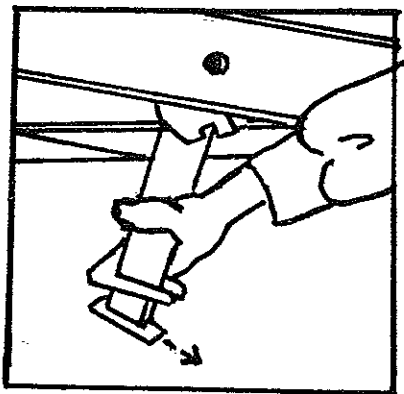


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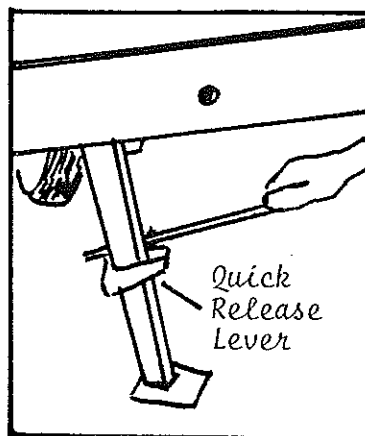


FIGURE 7

BED SET-UP

Roanoke Front and Rear Beds and Royale Rear Bed

15. Standing at the center of the bed, place hands approximately 1 1/2 feet apart on the bed frame and pull until the bed is fully extended (hits the stops). See Figure 8.

IMPORTANT:

This movement must be done slowly and evenly to prevent inadvertent jamming or wedging of the bed within the sliding tracks.

IMPORTANT:

Do not put any weight on the beds while they are fully extended without first attaching the bed supports (located under the beds) as damage to the bed frame will result.

16. Kneel down beneath the side of the fully extended bed. Pull down and swivel the two bed support tubes from their travel positions. Lift the bed slightly while placing the free end of the bed support tube over the support peg which is permanently attached to the trailer. See Figure 9.

IMPORTANT:

Be sure the bed support leg is fully engaged on the support peg otherwise any weight placed on the bed will cause damage to the bed side frame.

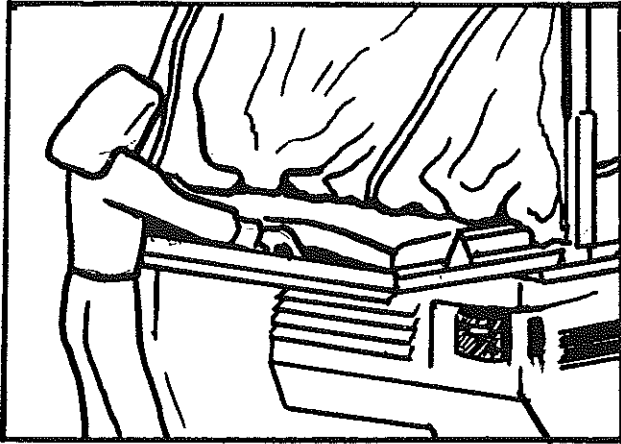


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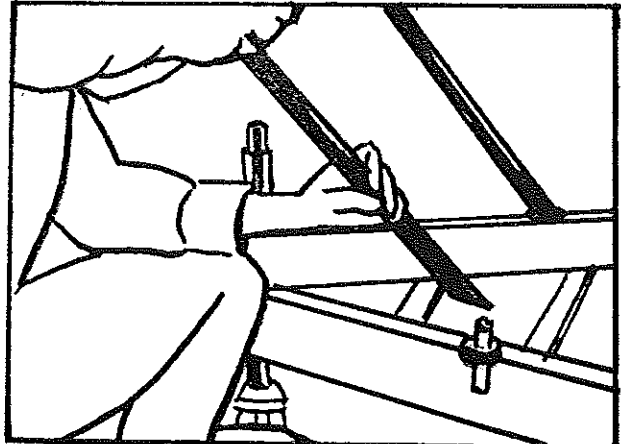


FIGURE 9

Royale Queen Size Front Bed

IMPORTANT:

The Royale queen size front bed has four supports (two portable and two attached). Do not attempt to pull out the queen bed until both front portable bed supports are properly installed.

17. Remove the two portable bed supports from their stowage location. Standing at the front of the trailer, locate the four support holes on the top edge of the front body rail (two holes on each side). Taking the first support, carefully insert the two pins (located at one end of the support) into the two pilot holes located on the top edge of the front body rail. Place the free end of the bed support tube over the support peg located on the trailer frame. See Figures 10 and 11. Repeat the same procedure for the other support.

18. Once the two portable bed supports are in place, the front bed is now ready to be pulled out. Standing at the center of the bed, place hands approximately 1 1/2 feet apart on the bed frame and pull until the bed is fully extended (hits the stops). Be sure that the bed wheels do not fall to the side of the support rail as the bed is extended.

19. Kneel down beneath the side of the fully extended bed. Pull down and swivel the two bed support tubes from their travel positions. Lift the bed slightly while placing the free end of the bed support tube over the support peg which is permanently attached to the trailer. See Figure 9.

IMPORTANT:

Be sure the bed support leg is fully engaged on the support peg otherwise any weight placed on the bed will cause damage to the bed side frame.

NOTE:

The portable bed supports may be folded up and stored under each mattress for travel.

IMPORTANT:

As the bed is pulled out, the movement must be done slowly and evenly to prevent inadvertent jamming or wedging of the bed on the sliding rails. See Figure 8.

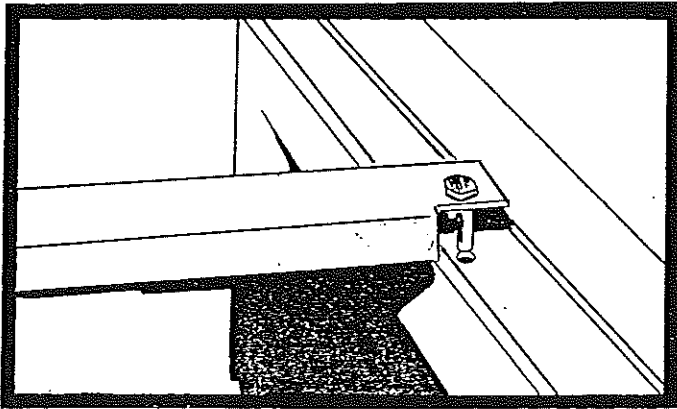


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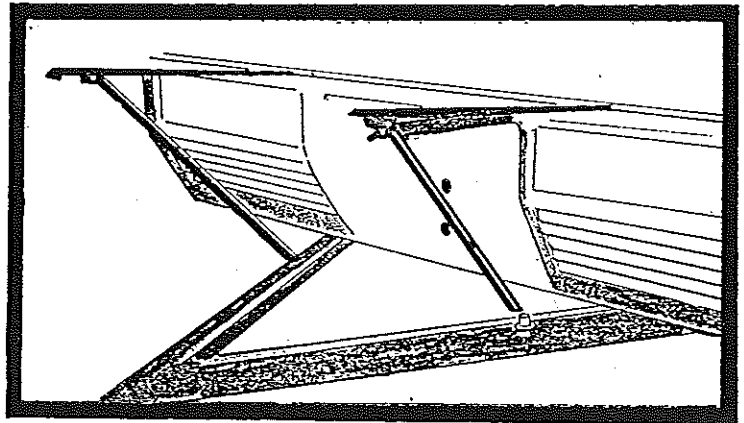


FIGURE 11

TENT ENCLOSURE SET-UP

20. With both beds fully extended and supported, grasp the bottom edge of either the front or rear tent enclosure with hands approximately 2 1/2 feet apart and **gently** pull until the tent fabric is pulled out toward the end of the wing beds. Standing at any side of the wing bed, reach in underneath of the tent fabric and grasp the side of the canvas bow and rotate toward the end of the bed. See Figure 12.

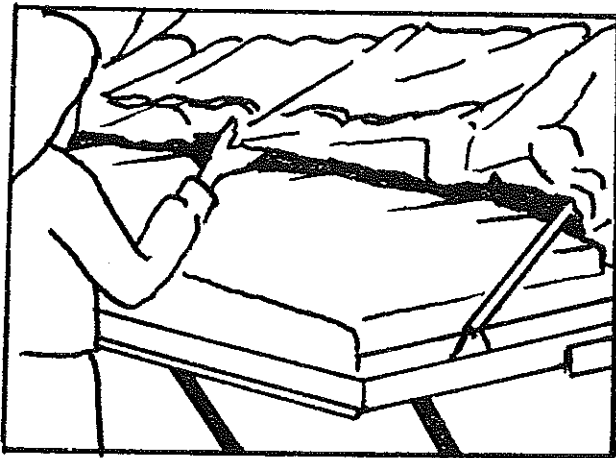


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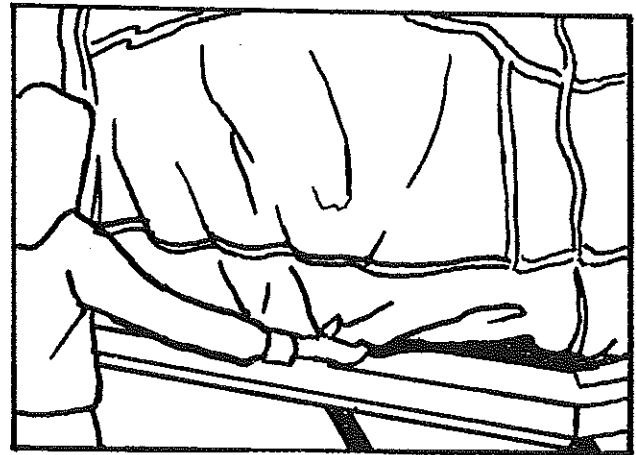


FIGURE 13

21. Pull the tent at the bottom over the bed edge and attach the exposed stretch cords to the nearest hooks on the underside of the bed. Repeat for other bed end. See Figure 13.

22. From the right side of the trailer, insert the key into the lock (located on the right front body panel) and turn 90° clockwise. The pushbutton and handle will pop out. Rotate the handle 90° clockwise to open the access door. Pull out on the access door to open.

SCREEN DOOR SET-UP

23. Unfasten the two screen door web retaining straps. This will allow the screen door to hang by its glide cables.

24. Standing at the door opening, pull down on the spring-loaded pin clip retaining the door frame and swivel clear of the engagement hole. Standing at the door threshold, reach up and grasp the bottom of the screen door with both hands. Raise and push the door toward the far side of the trailer to release it from its retaining brackets. See Figure 14.

25. Hold screen door up from the floor and move it toward the door opening. See Figure 15.



FIGURE 14

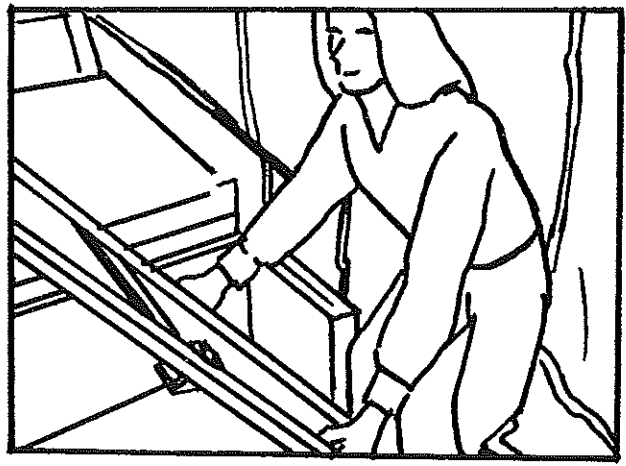


FIGURE 15

26. Grasping the door frame with both hands, one on either side, lower screen door into doorframe track at base of doorway. See Figure 16. Unlock screen door latch and step inside.

27. Fit the top door retainer into position and engage the two retainer locks. See Figure 17.

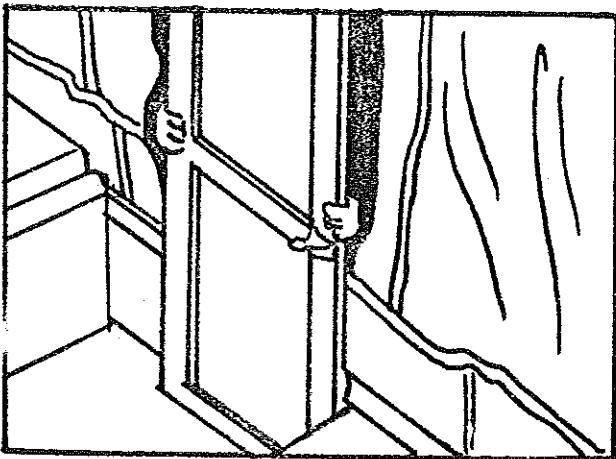


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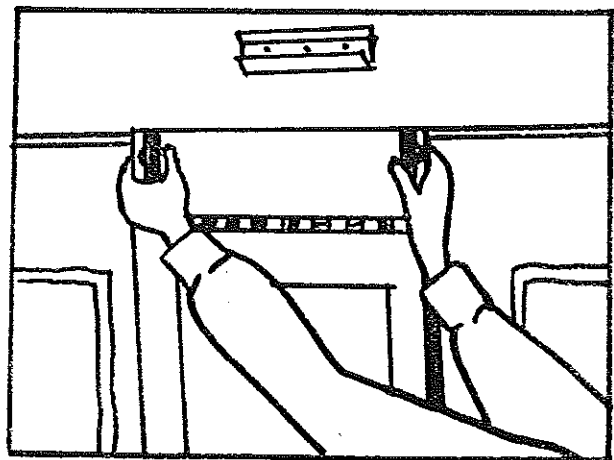


FIGURE 17

28. Starting at the base of the tent material, press the tent weatherseal on either side of the doorframe into the weatherseal groove on the doorframe. See Figure 18.

NOTE:

On very tight tents, set-up is much easier if the screen door weatherseals are installed prior to attaching the tent at bedends. Rest each bed tent on top of the beds, install the weatherseals, and then pull the tent over the bed edges.



FIGURE 18

GALLEY SET-UP

Stove Module (Roadside)

29. Grasp stove module towel bar at the center and rotate 180 degrees toward the outer wall of the trailer until the stove module is securely seated on the lower galley top. See Figure 19.

IMPORTANT:

Be sure the module is securely latched to the lower cabinet top (a click can be heard as it latches).

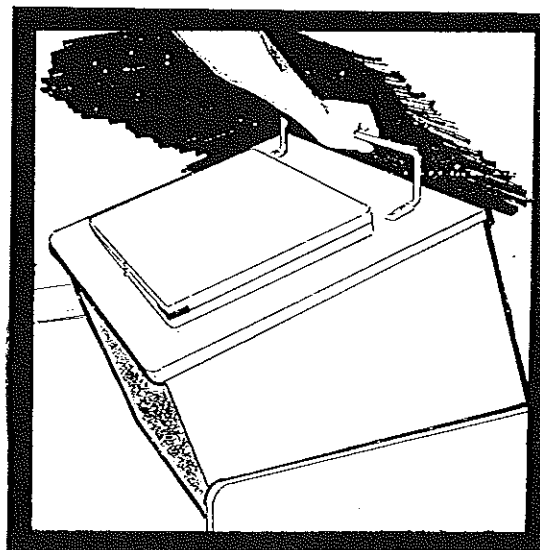


FIGURE 19

Sink Module (Curbside) - Inside Position

30. Lift the sink module from its stowage location (on the floor under the dinette seat) and move it to the set up position on the curbside rear cabinet top in preparation of hooking up the utility lines.

31. Lift one end of the sink module high enough to allow the utility lines to be connected, then lower the unit to the cabinet top. (It is supported by four legs.) See Figures 21 and 22.

32. Refer to Figure 20 for utility line identification:

A - High pressure water line quick disconnect

B - Drain line

C - Low pressure water line (to five-gallon water bottle)

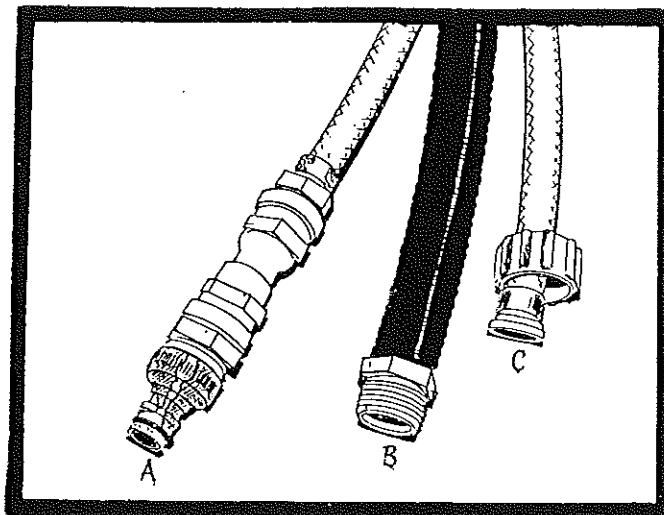


FIGURE 20

NOTE:

The drain tube (mounted in the curbside rear cabinet of the trailer) has a dust cap at the bottom that must be removed prior to using the sink.

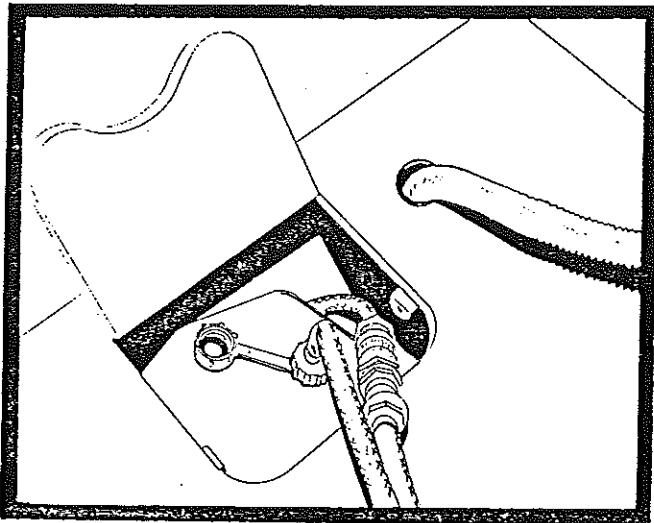


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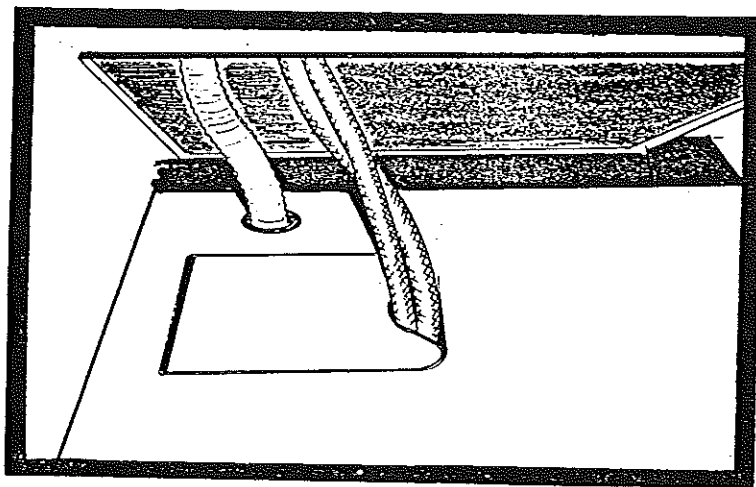


FIGURE 22

DINETTE SET-UP

33. Lift the backrest off of the dinette table and slide each seat cushion inboard; that is, the rear seat cushion toward the front of the trailer and the front cushion toward the rear. Set one backrest in place against the front wall of the trailer and the other against the galley side. Slide the seat cushion in place making sure that the plastic stops are wedged firmly against the interior of the seat frame.

NOTE:

To lift dinette seat, be certain to push the seat cushion firmly toward the backrest wall before lifting in order to prevent inadvertent damage to the plastic stops. See Figure 23.

34. Extend the table legs completely so that both leg supports lock into position. Set table upright and check to insure it is stable. See Figure 24.

CAUTION:

The table top could be damaged by exposure to rain or extended periods of sunlight.

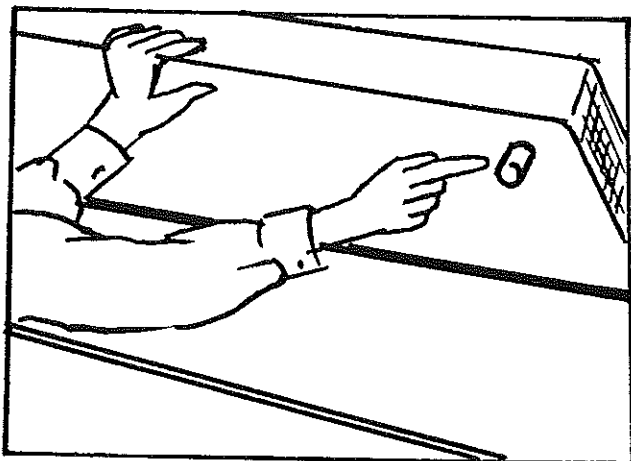


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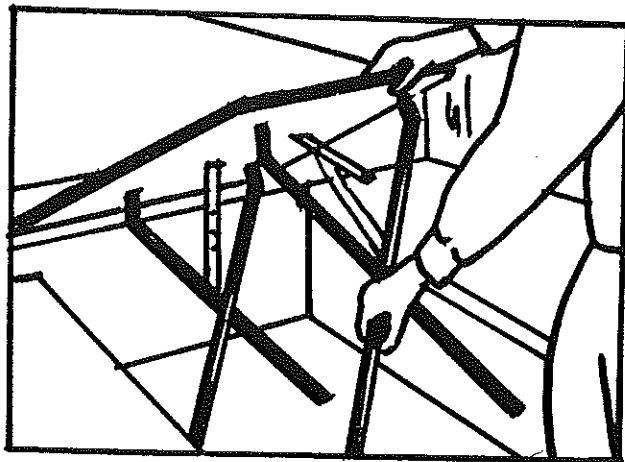


FIGURE 24

BED BOW SUPPORT SET-UP

35. Adjust bed bow support as necessary to make the tent enclosure over the bed taut. This is done by pressing the release button on the pole and extending the rod to the next hole location. See Figure 25.

36. To completely support the tent enclosure over the bed (front and rear), attach the bed bow support by inserting the straight end into the bed bow. Insert the rounded end of the bed bow support into the roof retainer. See Figure 26.

NOTE:

These may be stored in a preadjusted state under each mattress.

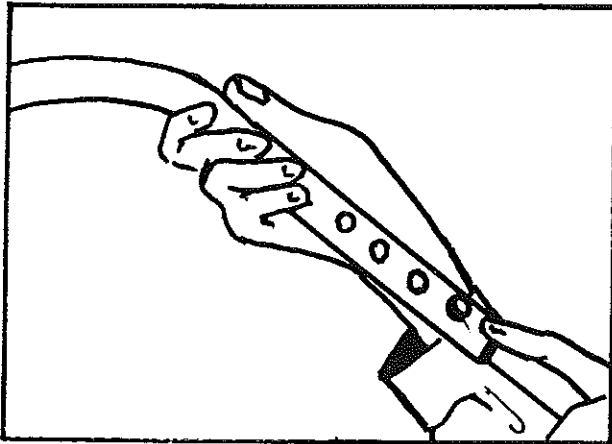


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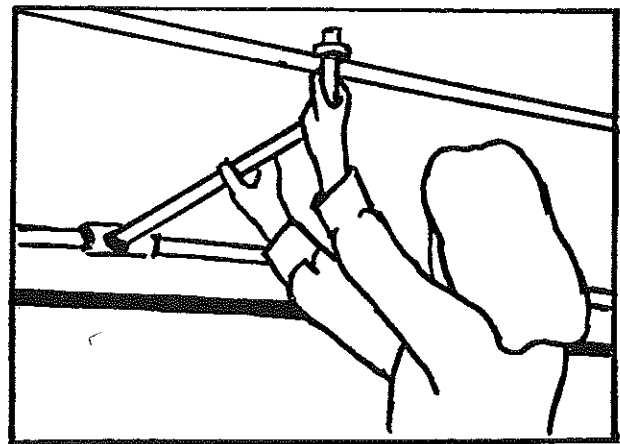


FIGURE 26

STOVE SET-UP

37. Unfasten the catch securing the stove cover. Raise the stove cover into position and lock the brace. Rotate the side baffle toward side of stove and fasten to side of cooktop with twist latch.

IMPORTANT:

Do not place hot cooking utensils on cabinet tops or table top. Damage to surface could occur.

38. Check to insure all burners on the stove unit are turned off. Open the valve on the LP gas bottle all the way by rotating the handle in a counterclockwise direction.

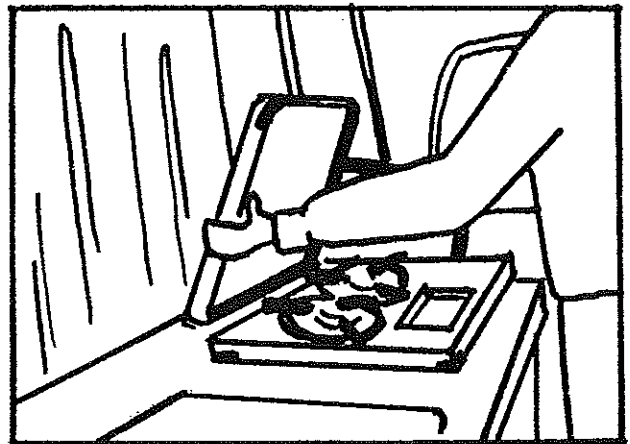


FIGURE 27

WARNING:

When trailer has been over rough terrain, test gas piping and appliances with soapy water for leakage.

DO NOT test with a lighted match. **DO NOT** tamper with the gas bottle regulator; it is factory adjusted. Failure to adhere to this warning could lead to an undetected gas leak resulting in fire and/or explosion.

39. Turn on one LP burner on the stove unit and hold a lighted match near the LP burner.

NOTE:

Initially, it will take 20-40 seconds for the gas to flow from the bottle to the burner after which the LP burner will ignite.

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40. When the campsite provides a pressurized water system: Remove the protective cap from the external pressure water connector. Attach a non-toxic garden hose (not furnished) between the external trailer connection and the campsite-furnished faucet.

41. If the campsite does not provide a pressurized water system, it will be necessary to use the portable five-gallon water tank provided. The five-gallon water storage bottle can be removed from inside the trailer and filled at a suitable water filling station.

NOTE:

If city water is not connected, be sure to have the city water fill cap tight for hand pump to function properly. (See pump operation.)

42. Connect the waste system hose (not supplied) to the end of the drain line hose as identified on the rear curbside panel of the trailer by the "DRAIN" decal and to the park sanitary system or suitable waste container.

CAUTION:

Do not interchange waste system hose and fresh water hose as contamination to the water supply could result.

43. When the campsite provides an electrical system: Lift up the cable hatch cover, grasp the self-storing power cord plug and pull it out. Plug the power cord into the campsite-provided outlet. From inside the trailer at the power supply center, set the converter switch to the "CONVERT" position.

WARNING:

The electrical system is rated for a maximum 15 amperes normal household-type current. Be sure not to exceed this rating. Excessive amperage draw could cause electrical system problems. Be sure any outlet the trailer is plugged into is grounded and has the correct polarity.

CONVERTER:

The converter changes the 115 volt park supply to 12 VDC for operation of the interior 12 volt lights and certain 12 volt appliances (i.e., furnace). The receptacles inside the trailer carry the 115 volt current for operation of 115 volt appliances and the like. Set the converter switch in the "convert" position for this type operation.

When the converter is set to "BATT," the interior electrical lights must be serviced by an external 12 volt battery for the electrical supply. This external battery could be the tow vehicle battery or a tongue-mounted auxiliary battery.

WARNING:

Do not use or store a battery inside the trailer. Battery acid leakage or explosion could cause bodily injury or death.

On the tongue of the trailer are two 12 volt DC wiring harness connectors. The Roanoke has a four-prong connector and the Royale has a six-prong connector which connects to the tow vehicle for the operation of running lights, brake lights, and so forth. Each model also has a two-prong connector which is for the operation of the 12 volt interior lighting system and optional furnace. In order to use the two-prong receptacle, it is necessary to purchase the 12 volt auto extension cord from your dealer. This cord may be plugged into the tow vehicle cigarette lighter to provide 12 volt power to the interior of your camper.

IMPORTANT:

Never allow the 12 volt, two-prong receptacle to be plugged in while the trailer is in the closed position. Excessive heat build up in the interior lights could cause damage to the tent material of your camper.

OUTSIDE SINK MODULE SETUP

44. Prior to outside setup, be sure all water is turned off from the camper and bleed the water lines by opening the faucet. Tighten the basket strainer in the sink to avoid any back drainage when moving the module. Disconnect the waste system hose from the drain line.

45. Lift one end of the sink module high enough to disconnect the utility hookups (drain line and water lines). This can be done by lifting the hatch door mounted in the lower cabinet top to expose the connections. See Figure 21.

46. Once the utility lines are disconnected from inside the camper, the sink module can be relocated outside by attaching it to the open latched access door using the support brackets located at the rear of the module. Connect the water line by using the quick disconnect high pressure line provided at the cable hatch on the right rear body panel or the low pressure line (to portable storage tank). See Figure 28.

47. Once the water lines (either high pressure or low pressure) and the drain line are properly connected to the module, it is ready for outside operation.

IMPORTANT:

Always be sure the access door is latched in the open position before attaching the sink module by swiveling the latch located on the access door around the pin located on the curbside rear body rail.

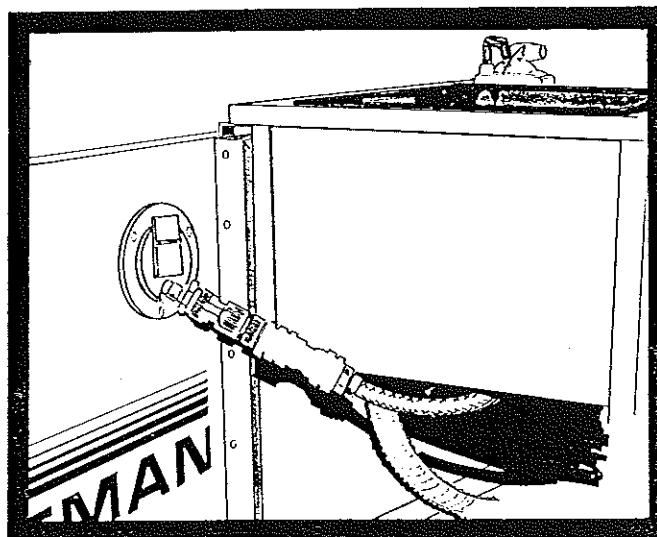


FIGURE 28

TAKE-DOWN INSTRUCTIONS

1. From inside the trailer, flip the converter switch to the "OFF" position.
2. Disconnect the power cord from the campsite outlet and return the cord and plug to its storage location and close cable hatch.
3. Disconnect the non-toxic garden hose from the campsite-provided faucet and the external trailer connection. Stow the hose.
4. Attach the protective cap onto the external city water connector to prevent foreign matter from entering the internal water system.
5. Disconnect the waste system hose from the external trailer connection. Thoroughly rinse the hose and store. Replace drain cap dust cover.
6. Close the valve on the L.P. gas bottle all the way by rotating the handle in a clockwise direction until the valve seats.

CAUTION:

Do not attempt to operate any propane appliance while the trailer is in tow.

7. From inside the trailer, open and light one L.P. burner and allow to burn until flame extinguishes. This will safely and effectively bleed the system.
8. Turn L.P. burners to off.

NOTE:

For quicker camp set-ups at a later time, it may be desirable to leave the drapes up throughout the trailer. The drapes may wrinkle slightly, but the wrinkles will fall out during the next camp set-up. If drapes are left hanging, be sure to unhook drapery ties.

9. Detach both front and rear bed bow supports from the roof retainer and from the bed bow. Lay the bed bow supports under each mattress. See Figure 25.

NOTE:

Remove any accessories that are mounted to the top assembly (i.e., wardrobe rack, vanity board, or overhead cabinet) if the trailer is so equipped.

10. Lift the dinette table up on end. Apply inward pressure to the leg support locks and lower and secure legs by attaching the elastic cord over both dinette legs.
11. Secure the dinette table by locating it on the rests between the bench seats. See Figure 24.
12. Remove the backrests from their positions. Slide the seat cushions outboard and place the backrests, cushion side down, on the stored dinette table.
13. While inside the trailer, begin at the top of the screendoor frame and carefully pull the tent weatherseal on either side of the doorframe from the weatherseal groove attached to the doorframe.
14. Release the top door retainers. Lock the screen door latch and step outside the trailer. Grasp the

doorframe with both hands, one on each side, and lift up and remove from the door threshold and allow the door to tip inward. See Figures 16 and 17.

15. Grasping the bottom of the doorframe, lift up and push the top of the door toward the far side of the trailer. Place the bottom of the door onto the pins on the retaining bracket and lock spring-loaded pin clip into base of door frame (see Figures 14 and 15) and snap web retaining straps. Be certain door is securely engaged on all three pins.

Stove Module

16. Unlatch the side baffle of the stove with the twist latch and fold into the stove cover. Unlock the stove cover brace and slowly lower the stove cover to the closed position and latch. Unlatch the stove module from the safety latch by depressing the catch.

17. Grasp the towel bar in the center and rotate the stove module 180 degrees to the inside of the trailer. Lower gently to the floor. Snap the web strap to secure the flexible gas line for travel.

Sink Module - Inside Location

18. Drain sink and sink drain line. Tighten basket strainer securely to prevent backflush of drain water.

19. Lift one end of the sink module high enough to disconnect the utility lines. See Figures 21 and 22.

20. Carefully lift the sink module unit to its stowage location (on the floor between the front dinette seat and cabinet). This should be the last step in closing up the inside of the trailer for travel other than positioning the cooler just inside the access door.

21. Step to the tongue end of the trailer. Release the exposed stretch cords from the hooks located under the extended bed.

22. Pull the tent up and over the bed edge. Grasp the bed bow and push toward the center of the trailer until it lays flat on the bed. Insure that the tent material is evenly distributed over the bed to facilitate closing of the top assembly.

23. Kneel down beneath the right side of the extended front bed. With one hand, raise the bed gently and with the other hand remove the bed support tube from over the support peg. Swivel each support tube up and lock into the travel position. See Figure 9.

24. Repeat step 23 for the left side.

25. Insure the tent fabric is up away from the bed edge. Standing at the center, place hands on the bed frame and push until the bed hits the stops. This movement must be done slowly and evenly to prevent inadvertent jamming or wedging of the bed on the sliding tracks. See Figure 8.

NOTE:

On the Royale front bed, it will be necessary to disassemble the removable bed supports and stow.

26. Perform steps 23 through 25 for the remaining extended bed.

27. Set up the trailer tongue jack if it was previously retracted to the towing position.

CAUTION:

Be sure the tongue jack is supporting the trailer tongue and is locked in position to prevent sudden collapse of trailer tongue.

IMPORTANT:

Do not lower top unless the stabilizers are released.

28. Remove the stabilizer jack handle from the stowage location.

29. Press on the quick-release lever of the stabilizer jack with the jack handle and push downward slowly. This releases the stabilizer jack and the corner of the trailer will drop somewhat. See Figure 29.

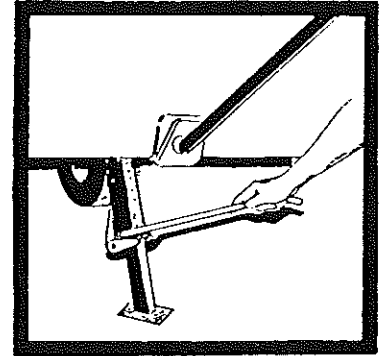


FIGURE 29

WARNING:

Stand clear of the trailer when pressing on the quick-release lever for the trailer will drop when it is released. Do not lie under the trailer when releasing or lowering the stabilizers. Bodily injury could result due to the quick drop of the trailer if these warnings are not followed.

30. With the quick-release lever in the disengaged position, slide the inner stabilizer leg up into the stabilizer jack until it locks in position.

31. Grasp the stabilizer jack, pull down and push up toward the center of the trailer into its horizontal travel position. Jiggle and pull back the stabilizer jack to insure it is up and locked into position.

32. Perform steps 29, 30, and 31 for the other stabilizer jack/s and then stow stabilizer jack handle.

33. Rotate the crankshaft handle clockwise slightly. Disengage the safety latch (by pushing in to lock) and turn the crank handle counterclockwise to allow the top to be lowered.

34. Rotate the crankshaft handle in a counterclockwise motion and lower the top to within one foot of the trailer. Engage the safety latch to hold the top.

WARNING:

Keep a constant inward pressure on the crankshaft handle to prevent the handle from backing off the crankshaft. When lowering the top DO NOT RELEASE THE CRANKSHAFT HANDLE without engaging the safety latch. Bodily injury could result if the crankshaft handle is released or backs off the crankshaft when raising or lowering the top.

35. Tuck in any tent fabric which may have worked its way out between the rooftop and trailer. This is important because if the tent fabric is pinched between the top and the aluminum rail it can become worn or discolored. Disengage the safety latch and continue to lower the top to the closed position.

IMPORTANT:

If the top will not seat properly onto the trailer, DO NOT force it. Raise the top to approximately one foot and recheck tent distribution.

36. Stow the crank handle and the stabilizer handle, lock the access door and latch the four top latches.

37. Adjust the tongue jack so that the trailer tongue is higher than the vehicle hitch ball.

38. Back the vehicle close to the trailer and set brake.

39. Using the tongue jack, lower the trailer tongue onto the ball hitch of the vehicle. Engage the coupler release handle by pressing down into the locked position. The coupler has a hole in it for a safety clip or padlock to be inserted for trailer theft protection.

40. Retract the tongue jack wheel fully by turning the handle counterclockwise until it stops, pull the

release pin and swing the tongue jack up to the travel position. Bring the tongue jack handle up and over the tongue jack to store.

41. Attach the safety chains so they "crisscross" under the ball.

42. Connect the four-prong or six-prong pigtail to the mate.

NOTE:

Always be sure to disconnect the white two-prong interior light pigtail.

43. Check to see that all running lights on the trailer are functioning properly.

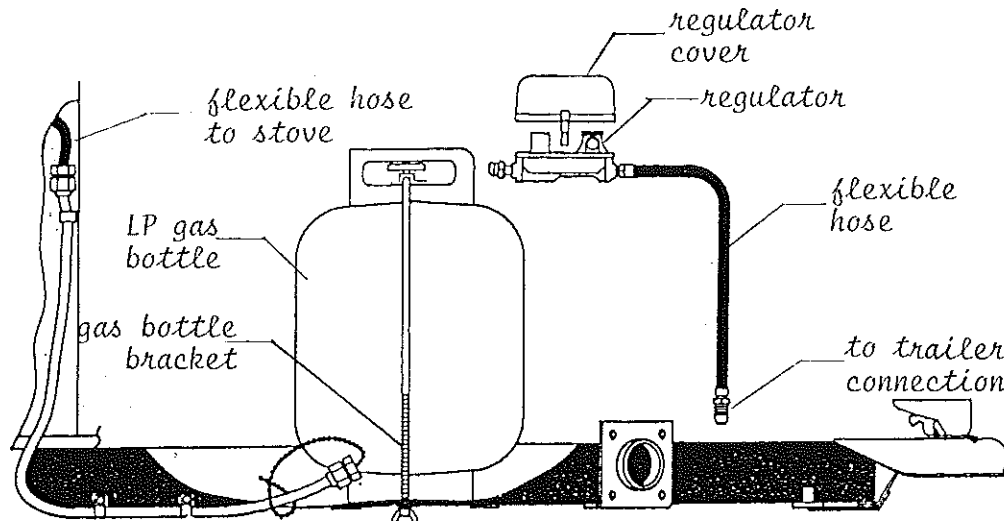
SYSTEMS AND SPECIAL FEATURES

TRAILER L.P. GAS SYSTEM

Liquid propane gas is used in your trailer for three basic reasons: it is inexpensive, portable, and burns with intense heat. This system has been checked at our factory and by your dealer to insure its safety. Except for the simplest maintenance, this system should be checked by an authorized L.P. gas supplier should any problems develop. Due to the importance of this system and the safety precautions built into it, we feel it best to take a little time to describe it to you.

A. Gas Bottle

The L.P. gas is stored under pressure in the gas bottle located on the tongue of your trailer. This bottle should be kept free of rust at all times. If rust should develop on the bottle, the area should be cleaned completely of the rust, primed, and repainted white. Quite naturally, the service valve on top of the tank should always be closed when the tank is not in operational use, and especially when in transit.



In order to change an L.P. gas bottle, follow these eight steps:

WARNING:

Do not smoke while changing the L.P. gas bottle and extinguish all surrounding open flames to avoid the possibility of fire and/or explosion.

NOTE:

Position L.P. tank with safety valve pointing away from trailer. Additional fittings are required as appliances are added i.e., water heater, furnace, refrigerator.

1. Turn off the L.P. gas at the burners. Be sure to check all three.
2. Close the valve on the L.P. gas bottle by turning it in a clockwise direction.
3. Disconnect the regulator to the L.P. gas bottle, using a suitable wrench.

NOTE:

These are left-hand threads. Turn clockwise to loosen.

4. Loosen the wing nuts from the J-bolts and remove the empty gas bottle.
5. Carefully place the full L.P. gas bottle on the tongue support and secure with the J-bolts and wing nuts loosened in Step 4.
6. Using a suitable wrench, attach the regulator (with the vent facing down) to the L.P. gas bottle.

NOTE: These are lefthand threads. Turn counterclockwise to tighten.

7. Open the valve by turning it in a counterclockwise direction slowly.
8. Check for leaks by using a soap suds solution on all gas system fittings. We suggest that all gas system fittings in the trailer be checked for leaks with a soapy solution each time a gas bottle has been changed, every 30 days, or after the trailer has tracked over rough terrain. If the soapy solution is used and a leak is indicated by bubbles at a connection, tighten that particular connection sufficiently to stop the leak. If bubbles persist, close the L.P. gas bottle valve and contact your Coleman camping trailer dealer or L.P. gas supplier for assistance.

If a leak is suspect in the trailer, you will notice that L.P. gas has a distinctive odor. Should this be encountered, follow these directions:

1. Open the door and exit the unit, leaving the door open.
2. Close the valve on the L.P. gas bottle.
3. Do not touch electrical switches.
4. Extinguish any open flame.
5. Allow the trailer to ventilate thoroughly.
6. Check all stove valves to insure they are in the "off" position.
7. Check all pilot lights to make certain they are burning.
8. Check system for leaks by following steps outlined in Item 8 above.

B. Gas Bottle Regulator

The gas bottle regulator is the heart of your L.P. gas system. It is an automatic device with working parts which move continuously. Consequently, it requires more care, protection, and attention than any other part of the system. The basic function of the regulator is to take a high and varied inlet pressure from the gas cylinder and reduce it to a safe and consistent low outlet pressure to the gas appliances. Whatever the pressure is in the gas bottle, and it will vary due to atmospheric conditions, the regulator's job is to reduce it to 6.35 ounces or 11" water column outlet pressure, and supply fuel downstream at this pressure in whatever volume is required to efficiently operate each appliance as the demand is made.

The regulator is equipped with a vent because it is constantly "breathing." That is, the diaphragm of the regulator moves down and draws air into the bonnet or adjustment spring housing. When the diaphragm moves up, the air is expelled through the vent. In the event that excess pressure builds up in the lower housing or body of the regulator, a relief mechanism vents it to the atmosphere. It is imperative, therefore, to check the vent frequently to be sure it is clean and free of water, corrosion, or obstructions as clogging is the most common cause of regulator malfunction. If the vent does become clogged, it can easily be cleaned with a toothbrush. In addition, your regulator should be checked periodically by a competent L.P. serviceman to be sure that it is properly adjusted and in safe working condition. By following these simple precautions, your regulator will give you years of trouble-free service.

WARNING:

If the regulator vent becomes plugged, excessive pressure will cause the appliance to leak, making

fire and/or explosion possible and causing subsequent damage to the appliance.

C. How Should the Regulator Be Mounted?

The regulator will function regardless of the position in which it is mounted; however, the recommended mounting position is with the vent vertically down or in a direct line opposite the inlet. If for any reason this is not possible, bear in mind that it is extremely important that the vent be pointed in a direction which results in the least likelihood of dirt, water, or other foreign materials getting into the regulator. It is also important to install the regulator in a position in which the cover cannot possibly become a receptacle for water or other foreign materials.

D. What is Freeze-Up?

A regulator does not freeze, nor will L.P. gas; however, as the gas passes through the regulator, it expands and cools, and moisture in the gas or in the regulator will turn into ice. This ice can build up and totally or partially block the orifice and thus partially or totally block the fuel supply. There are a number of things you can do to prevent this type of freeze-up:

1. Before it is filled, Be sure the L.P. cylinder is totally free of moisture by drying any visible water around the valve area.
2. Be sure the cylinder is not overfilled. Insist that the bottle never be filled beyond 80% liquid level.
3. Keep the valves on an empty cylinder closed.
4. Have your L.P. dealer purge the cylinder if freeze-up occurs.
5. If necessary, have your L.P. dealer inject methyl alcohol in the cylinder.
6. Keep the cylinder in an upright position.

E. If a gas bottle is overfilled, a built-in pressure mechanism on the bottle will allow excess gas to escape. It is imperative, therefore, that once bottles have been filled that they always be stored outdoors in an upright position whereby complete ventilation is possible. As an example, if a bottle is filled during extremely low temperatures, an increase in temperature will allow the gas to expand and possibly trigger the release valve. The presence of this gas in a confined area could result in fire or explosion caused by exposure to an open flame.

TRAILER ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

The electrical system of your camper is broken down into two separate and distinct functions - the 12 volt direct current and 115 volt alternating current. The 115 VAC is used solely for the operation of interior 115 VAC receptacles. The 12 VDC is used for all other functions including running lights, interior lights, and the operation of 12 VDC appliances (i.e., furnace). By using the power converter, 115 VAC is converted to 12 VDC for the operation of interior lights and optional furnace.

A. 12 Volt Vehicular Electrical Circuit

The 12 volt DC electrical circuit is dependent on the tow vehicle's battery or an extra battery. Frequent and regular checks of the vehicle battery should be made to assure electrical system stability. We suggest the following checks:

1. Battery terminals and posts free from corrosion.

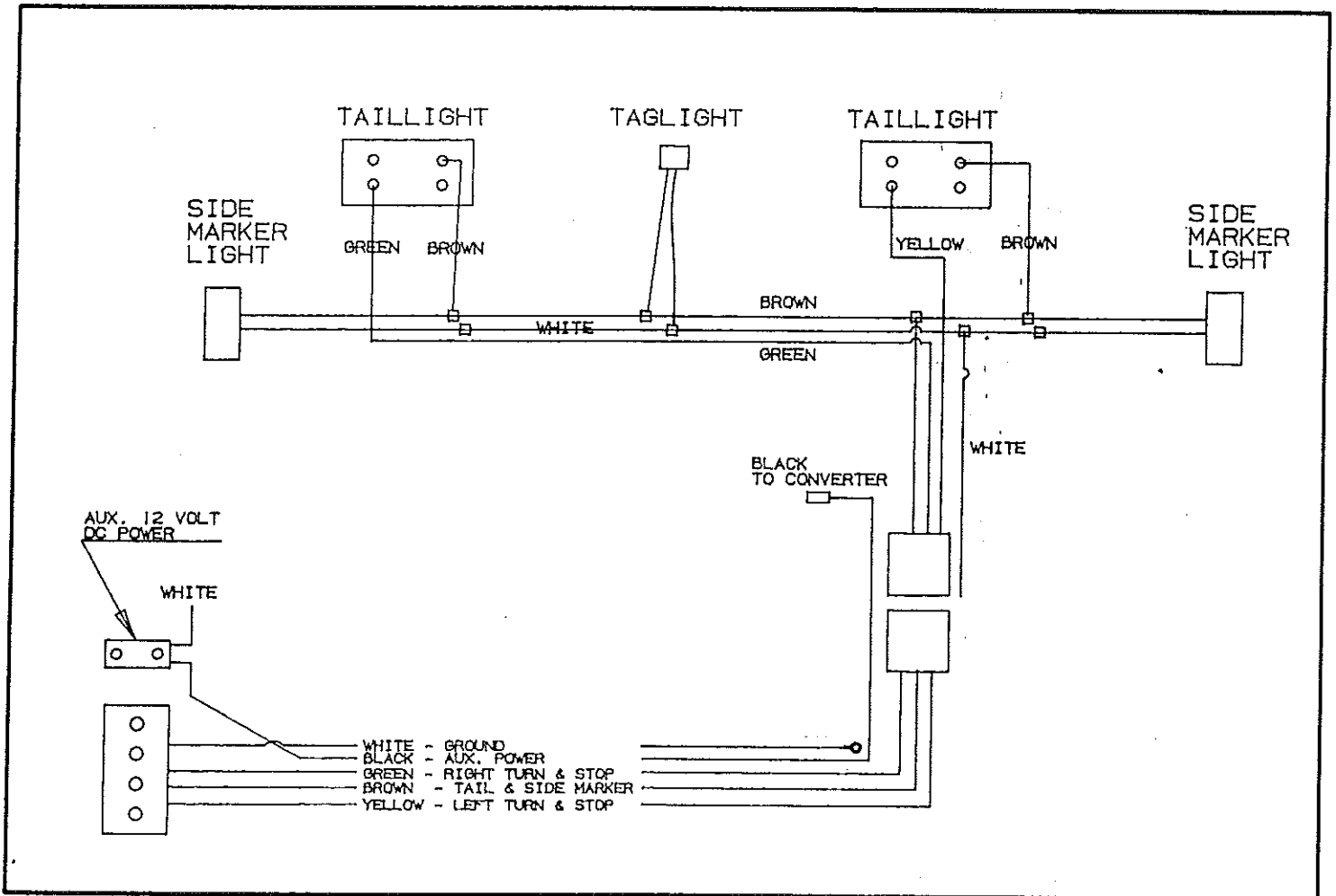
2. Battery terminals securely fastened to the battery posts.
3. Battery water level.
4. Battery voltage at the level specified by the vehicle manufacture.

Before each trip, make an operational check of all DC electrical functions of the trailer: turn, stop, side marker, and taillights. If a bulb does not light, remove the lens cover from over the bulb not functioning. Most often, bulb replacement will cure the malfunction; however, should the malfunction persist, secure the aid of a voltmeter and the wiring diagram contained herein and check the DC voltage and/or continuity of the circuit. Repair or replace as required.

B. 115 Volt AC Power Supply

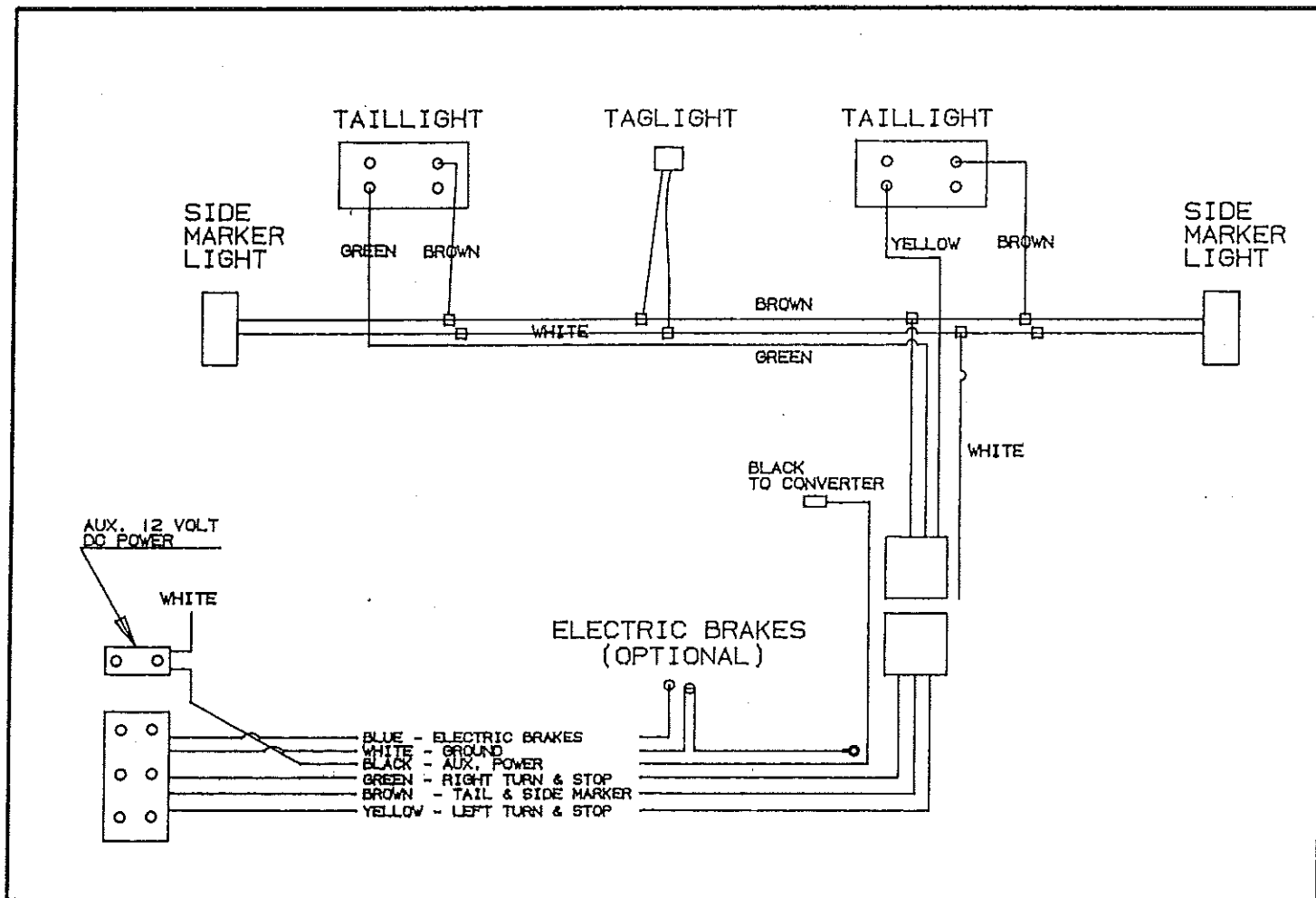
The 115 volt AC power cord is located under the roadside dinette seat. This power cord can be plugged into a park supply power source for the operation of interior receptacles only. The converter will change the 115 volt AC park supply to 12 volt DC current for interior lighting and optional furnace operation. Please refer to page 13 of this manual for additional operation and use of the power converter.

WIRING DIAGRAM



8' MODELS

WIRING DIAGRAM



WATER SYSTEM

Fresh water may be supplied to your trailer sink from one of two sources - the water tank or the city water hookup.

A. Water Tank System

To insure complete sanitation of the five-gallon water system, we suggest the following procedure be used on a new system, one that has not been used for a period of time, or one that has become contaminated.

1. Prepare a chlorine solution using 1/2 gallon of water and 1/8 cup of Clorox or Purex household bleach (5% sodium hypochlorite solution).
2. Pour 1/2 gallon of solution into tank.
3. Complete filling of tank with fresh water.
4. Open the faucet until all air has been released from the pipes and entire system is filled. Pump water up to the sink.
5. Allow to stand for three hours.

6. Drain and flush with potable fresh water.
7. To remove any excessive chlorine taste or odor which may remain, prepare a solution of one quart vinegar to five gallons water and allow solution to agitate in the tank for several days by vehicle motion.
8. Drain tank and again flush with potable water.

Once the internal water system has been cleaned, flushed, and refilled, water can be pumped by raising and lowering the pump handle. When using the city water supply, depress the pump handle which will allow city water to flow freely

B. Sink Drain

The outlet port for the sink drain is located on the same side of the trailer as the sink and the location is identified with a "drain" decal affixed to the curbside rear body panel. The sink can be drained by simply removing the plastic protective cap from this fitting and allowing the water to flow freely from the sink.

TRACKING SYSTEM

A. Tires

CAUTION:

To provide maximum towing ease, tire life, and trailering safety, check the following items before each trip to and from the campsite:

1. Tires inflated to recommended pressure as indicated on the vehicle identification label on the left side body panel or on the tires.
2. Wheel lug nuts securely tightened. (70 footpounds for 8"; 85 footpounds for 12")
3. A visual inspection of tire tread and walls for wear or cuts.

Please Note:

The tires on the Coleman camping trailer are warranted separately by the manufacturer. While the warranties of the various tire manufacturers vary in language, they in general provide that tires installed as original equipment at the factory are warranted to the owner to be free from defects in material and workmanship for the life of the tire tread. There is no warranty coverage for damages resulting from road hazards, etc.

If a tire warranty adjustment is required, the trailer owner should contact the nearest authorized representative of the tire manufacturer. In the event there is no local representative, the customer should follow the directions set forth in the tire warranty card packaged in each camping trailer. A Coleman camping trailer dealer MAY be able to assist you in locating the tire manufacturer's local representative who can handle warranty adjustments. Requests for tire warranty adjustments should not be sent to Coleman Recreation Vehicles.

NOTE:

All Coleman trailers are capable of accepting different size tires. Prior to making any tire size changes, consult your dealer for tire size adaptability.

B. How to Change a Flat Tire

Tires may be easily changed in the following manner:

1. When possible, locate the trailer on level terrain and remove from the tow vehicle.
2. Block the tire opposite the one needing changing.
3. Using the tongue jack, lower tongue end down as far as the tongue jack will allow.
4. Remove the hubcap from the tire you wish to change.
5. Using a 13/16" lug wrench, break loose the lug nuts.
6. Pull down rear stabilizer jacks, extend the stabilizer jack to near full extension on the side which will be changed. Extend the stabilizer jack on the side of the inflated tire just to the ground.
7. Rotate the tongue jack handle in a clockwise motion and raise tongue end up. Stop when tire to be changed is raised approximately 3/4" off the ground.
8. Take the lug nuts off using the lug wrench.
9. Slide the tire off by placing the hands at the 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock positions on tire and pulling.
10. Slide repaired, new, or spare tire onto the axle by placing the hands at 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock positions on the tire.
11. Start each lug nut with the fingers and then use the lug wrench to draw the lug nuts reasonably tight.
12. Lower the tongue jack until the tire is on the ground. Using a lug wrench, draw the lug nuts tight (70 footpounds for 8"; 85 footpounds for 12").
13. Replace hubcap.
14. Release the stabilizer jacks.
15. Pull down and push up the stabilizer jacks into the travel position.
16. Hitch trailer to vehicle. Pull the release pin and swing up the tongue jack to the travel position.
17. Stow all tools.

CAUTION:

After you have driven a short distance (approximately one or two miles), stop and recheck the lug nuts to insure they are securely tightened. Check again after 25 miles.

C. Brakes

Trailers equipped with electric brakes must be synchronized with the towing vehicle's brakes to insure maximum controlled braking. The synchronization requires adjustment of the trailer's brake

shoes, and the tow vehicle's automatic controller and selective resistor. We suggest that you secure the advice of your dealer as to the "who and where" this can be done in your area.

The initial brake adjustment should be made after 40 or 50 normal braking stops. This adjustment should be limited to the brake shoes only.

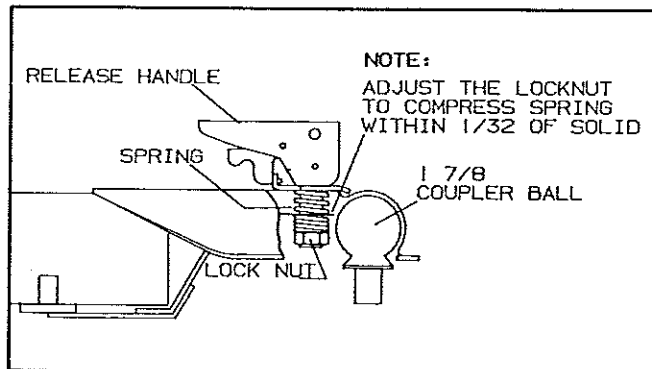
After completing approximately 200 normal braking stops, a brake system adjustment should be made.

Foregoing the "wearing in" procedural adjustments, the electric brakes need to be checked and adjusted as required, once a year.

D. Ball Hitch and Coupler

Maintain a coat of light grease on the ball hitch of your vehicle. This will induce longer ball hitch life and towing ease.

The coupler should be adjusted, when required, to maintain the coupler/ball snugness. With the coupler attached to the ball and the coupler release handle down in the locked position, adjust the lock nut (on the underside of the coupler) to compress spring to within 1/32" of solid. See adjacent figure.



Make a visual inspection of the safety chains for damaged or corroded links; repair or replace as required. Insure the ball hitch is securely attached to the vehicle and the ball head is securely tightened.

E. Recommended Practices for Lubricating and Adjusting Wheel Bearings

IMPORTANT:

Wheel bearings should be checked before the initial camping trip and then every 2,000 miles or twice a season, whichever occurs first, and at the beginning of each camping season.

1. Lubrication - Why?

Proper lubrication is essential to all types of bearing application. The kind of lubricant used is governed by the design and operating conditions. The function of lubricants is mainly to:

- a. Reduce friction between moving parts.
- b. Carry away heat.
- c. Aid the seal in keeping lubricant in its place and keeping foreign matter out of the bearing.

Bearings will run the coolest and with the least friction when a minimum amount of the lightest bodied lubricant that will keep bearing surfaces apart is used. Heat in bearings is due to a number of causes such as: (a) too much lubricant, (b) too heavy lubricant, (c) too tight adjustment.

We probably will always have with us the man who says, "If a little is good, a lot is better." This is as great a fallacy in bearing lubrication as it is in medicine or anything else. If too much or too heavy a lubricant is used, there is bound to be an increase in temperature when the wheel starts to rotate, usually followed by leakage. An attempt to stop this by tightening the adjusting nut will increase the friction, thus still aggravating the condition until, in extreme cases, the bearing fails.

We know that our bearings have to function under high temperatures due to the electric brake heat, so we have chosen lubricants of such character that they will return to their original consistency when the bearing cools, with practically no oil separation. We use and recommend the following grease or its equivalent: Shell Darina EP2 or Sunoco Prestige 742EP.

2. Lubrication - When?

The manufacturing company recommends that wheel bearings be inspected and repacked every 2,000 miles or as required and at the start of every vacation season. A trailer sitting idle for a few months will collect some moisture in the hubs due to atmospheric conditions and this is the reason for inspecting and repacking the bearings at this time.

3. Lubrication - How?

The relubrication of wheel bearings is possibly the most important service performed to the running gear. The two most important phases of this operation are cleanliness and proper adjustment.

Before disassembly of the hub, check wheel play and freedom of rotation. Extreme or excess play indicates a too-loose adjustment or a defective bearing. Too much drag in rotation of the hub could indicate tightness in bearing adjustment or a brake being adjusted too tight.

To begin disassembly, remove the dust cap. Next, remove the cotter pin and spindle nut. Jiggle the hub slightly to loosen the outer bearing. Usually the outer bearing will loosen up enough to be removed by hand. Pull the entire hub which contains the inner bearing and grease seal. Remove the inner bearing and grease seal by placing a brass drift or piece of wood through the small end of the hub and tapping gently until the bearing and seal is loose. Wipe all dirt and grease from the inside of the hub and the spindle.

Used bearings must be cleaned prior to relubrication. Various solvents are effective for degreasing. Successful processes employ kerosene, distillates, and chlorinated hydro-carbons. The solvent action of kerosene is limited, but it has the advantage of leaving a rust-inhibitive film on the bearing. After cleaning, bearings should be allowed to drain free of solvent which might dilute lubricants. Do not immerse the grease seal in any solvents, but wipe clean with a cloth.

WARNING:

Do not use above-described cleaning solvents near or around open flames as fire or explosion could occur resulting in serious bodily injury.

Carefully inspect cups (races) and cones (bearings) for pitting, scratches, excessive wear, or other damage. If either cup or cone is worn, replace the entire assembly. In other words, do not replace a bearing unless you also replace its mating cup.

If at all possible, use a bearing packer to repack the cones. If this is not available, the bearings can be lubricated by hand if the grease is pressed into and around each and every roller. Additional grease within the hub is not required. Install the inner bearing in the hub and

replace grease seal by tapping gently with a wooden block, making sure the seal is installed as it was before disassembly. Replace hub on spindle, taking care not to damage threads or grease seal. Replace outer bearing, washer, and spindle nut. Slowly rotate the hub in one direction or the other while tightening the spindle nut (maximum 50 footpounds torque) or until there is a slight bind to be sure that all bearing surfaces are in contact.

IMPORTANT:

At this point the adjusting nut is backed off 1/6 to 1/4 turn or to the nearest locking hole or castellation. This will allow the wheel to rotate freely without excessive end play. The total amount of internal running clearance between the roller and the raceways of the bearings should be within 2/1000 to 8/1000 recommended limits. This can only be measured accurately with the use of special instruments, but by simply pushing inward and pulling outward on the hub several times a person should feel a very slight end play. If the bearings are too tight or too loose, they will fail prematurely. Install new cotter pin, bend to locked position, and drive on grease cap.

We wish to stress the point that the bearings used in the hubs of the TRAVEL TRAILERS of today are subjected to higher speeds and heavier loads than a few years ago. For that reason, they must be lubricated and adjusted more accurately than before. We feel certain that maximum bearing life and performance will be consistently obtained if the methods of lubrication and adjustment we have described are followed.

LIFT SYSTEM

The lift system in your new Coleman camper is a well designed, virtually trouble-free system if used properly and within the guidelines set forth in this owner's manual. Twenty years of engineering design and improvements have gone into this system. Although this system has remained basically the same since we have been manufacturing camping trailers, we have improved the design, efficiency, and material quality. For example, the four lift assemblies on your camper are manufactured from high-quality stainless steel. The four long cable assemblies extending from the main screw shaft to each lifter are stainless steel in order to offset the severe road conditions of salt, chemicals, dirt, and so forth. The pulleys used in the lift system are all steel pulleys with steel needle-bearing inserts for long life and dependability. Contained within this section, therefore, are some hints and tips relative to the proper care of your lift system.

A. Never crank the trailer up with weight on the roof except for a dealer-installed Coleman air conditioning unit. Additional weight placed on the top assembly while the unit is being cranked up can result in an unnecessary strain on the lift system causing cables to be stretched and the loss of proper height adjustment. Never raise or lower the roof with the stabilizer jacks set. This action can cause a bind on the trailer frame resulting in excessive pressure being placed on the four lift assemblies.

B. Maintenance

The only maintenance that will be necessary to perform to your lift system is an occasional lubrication of the pulleys contained within the lifts. This lubrication should be only a silicone spray and used very sparingly.

NOTE:

Excessive lubrication on the pulleys and lift arms can result in unsightly stains to the tent enclosure.

C. Top Adjustment

Height adjustment, if necessary, should be performed by your dealer. This service should be done at the main ballscrew system. Rough or emergency adjustment can be performed at each main cable pulley adjustable bracket. One bracket is located in each corner of the main frame tube area. Adjustments should be made as follows:

1. Crank top to approximately 12" high.
2. Place blocks under all four corners of the top to prevent descent while adjusting the cable.
3. Crank (down) a few turns to relax cables.
4. Remove pulley pin and relocate pulley to an alternate hole position. (Each hole should add about 1 1/2" to that particular corner or a maximum of 3" adjustment available at each corner. Do not overadjust or tent enclosure and weatherseals may be damaged.)
5. Raise top to remove blocks.
6. Fine adjustments can only be performed at the main ballscrew area.

IMPORTANT:

We emphasize that any customer repairs to the lift system should only be done as a stop-gap measure. Your dealer should be consulted prior to performing any lift system service to prevent inadvertent damage to the system.

TENT ENCLOSURES

A. Care and Repair of the Canvas Tent Material

The canvas on your new trailer is a high quality, ten-ounce duck canvas. Proper care should be given to this material in order to avoid rips, tears, grease, mildew, excessive dirt and soap. Cleaning the canvas is very important. Foreign matter such as tree sap, bird droppings, etc., coming in contact with the exterior surface of the canvas can destroy the water repellency of the material and, in some cases, cause rotting or decay of the canvas. The canvas should be rinsed thoroughly with cool water and allowed to dry completely once it has come in contact with the items mentioned above. In order to remove normal dirt from the canvas, it should be brushed with a dry sponge or soft-bristle brush while dry or after wetting, and following the brushing the canvas should be rinsed with cool water. Sprays are available for renewing the water repellency of the canvas; however, your dealer should be consulted prior to their use.

IMPORTANT:

The canvas should never be stored wet for extended periods of time because it may mildew and lose its strength. If the canvas must be stored wet, set it out to dry as soon as possible.

Should mildew develop on your canvas or vinyl enclosure due to the necessity of closing the unit wet, the mildew can be removed in the following manner:

Mildew Solvent:

A simple but effective solvent to remove mildew from tents or other canvas-like fabrics can be made using ordinary household items. In about eight ounces of water, dissolve two teaspoons of salt and two teaspoons of concentrated lemon juice. Wash the mildewed cloth with this solution, then rinse with fresh water. Let dry in open air before using.

B. Vinyl Bed End Covers

The vinyl over the bed areas can be cleaned in the same manner as the canvas. When necessary, automobile convertible top cleaners can be used to remove stains.

IMPORTANT:

Follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully for use of such cleaners or damage to the vinyl surface could occur.

CAUTION:

The use of insect repellents, hairsprays, and deodorants inside the camper when sprayed on the tent surfaces will cause a breakdown of the water repellency of the fabric. We suggest, therefore, the very limited use of such sprays inside the unit during camping as damage to the tent enclosure could result.

The zippers on your tent can be lubricated by using a paraffin wax. The use of paraffin on the zippers will enhance their ease of operation around the tent sections and windows.

SPECIFICATIONS

Gross Axle Weight Rating (GAWR) - Weight carrying capacity of the axle while the trailer is in tow. (See certification label.)

Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR) - The maximum loaded weight the trailer can safely accommodate while in tow. (See certification label).

Cargo Weight - The weight of all additional goods placed in the camping trailer and placed on the trailer hitch while in tow.

Cargo weight or loading capacity can be computed for your model year trailer by securing the weight specification from the trailer certification label (located on the left body panel).

To calculate the cargo weight with FULL LP gas bottle and a FULL water tank, these weights must be deducted from the dry cargo weight.

Example:

GVWR 1,385 lbs.
 Trailer Weight (Dry) 985 lbs.
 (curb and hitch)
 Cargo Weight (Dry) 400 lbs.
 (no gas/water in tanks)

Example:

LP gas in bottle (1) 20 lbs.
 5 Gallons water 42 lbs.
 (8.345 lbs/gallon)
 Full tanks 62 lbs.
 Cargo weight dry 480 lbs.
 Less fluid weight 62 lbs.
 Actual cargo weight for transit 418 lbs.

To insure proper towing characteristics, cargo weight distribution should be as follows: 10% forward and 90% aft of the access door (not to exceed available cargo capacity) distributed evenly throughout the camper.

NOTE: Optional accessories added to the trailer must also be deducted from available cargo capacity.

	<u>Roanoke</u>	<u>Royale</u>
Road Height	45"	47"
Length Closed	11'5"	13'5"
Length Open	16'	20'
Width	6'8"	6'8"
Interior Height	6'5"	6'5"
LPG Tank (lbs)	20	20
Water Tank (gallons)	5	5
Tires Listed @ GVWR	5.70 x 8	5.30 x 12
Tire Pressure	50 psi	55 psi
Gross Axle Weight Rating (GAWR)	1,200	1,690
Gross Hitch Weight Rating (GHWR)	185	195
Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR)	1,385	1,885
Base Axle Weight	860	1,100
Base Hitch Weight	<u>125</u>	<u>150</u>
Base Vehicle Weight	985	1,250
Cargo Capacity		
Aft Door	340	590
Forward of Door	<u>60</u>	<u>45</u>
Total	400	635
Coupler Size	1 7/8"	1 7/8"
(maximum vertical load 200 lbs, Class A, Type I)		

NOTE: Electrical System - 115 VAC, 15 AMP

Weights listed are subject to a 5% variation

Weights listed are less fluids and options.

Coleman Recreational Vehicles reserves the right to change specifications at any time without notice.

MAINTENANCE

COMPONENT	IDENTIFICATION	STANDARD CARE	FREQUENCY	AVOID
Appliances				
Stove		Appropriate household cleaners	As needed	Abrasive cleaners
Sink		Appropriate household cleaners	As needed	Abrasive cleaners
Countertops		Clean with warm, soapy water	As needed	Abrasive cleaners
Axle	51" spring center 64" track	U-bolts torqued to 15 - 17 footpounds	Once/season	Road hazards and overloading
Backrest and Cushion covers	Herculon/Olefin	Vacuum; foam-type cleaners	As needed	Grease, oil, excessive heat
Bearings	Tapered roller	Lubrication See pages 26-28	Every 2,000 and before each season	Road hazards and overloading
Bed Slides	Aluminum	Use only silicone lubricant	As needed	Unsupported beds, excessive lubrication
Beds	Blandex	Proper support	Always	Avoid placing weight on beds without supports in place
Canopy		Vinyl cleaner	As needed	Storing wet for extended periods
Canvas	10 Ounce duck	See page 29 of this manual		Storing wet and harsh detergents
City Water Fill		Cover when not in use	Always	Overtightening
Converter	B&W Manufacturing	Use of proper fuses as noted on converter		Overloading and to repair; sealed unit
Cooler	Coleman	Clean with mild soap and water	As needed	
Coupler	Fulton 1 7/8"	Wheel bearing grease on release lever and socket, proper adjust- ment; See page 26 of manual	Once per year	Improper adjustment
Dome Light	1.5 amps	Re-lamp only with bulb noted on fixture base	As needed	Lights on when unit is closed; operating in 12 VDC mode
Drain (Sink Module)		Winterize by draining sink and all water lines	As needed	Moving w/o discon- necting utility lines
Drapes		Hand washable; mild detergent; drip dry	As needed	Machine washing; storing wet
Exterior Finish				
Stucco Embossed		Wash with water and apply quality auto wax	As needed	Abrasive cleaners; waxing in the hot sun
ABS Panel	ABS plastic	Mild soapy water and wax	As needed	
Fire Extinguisher		Check for charge prior to each camping trip; note directions on unit.		

MAINTENANCE

COMPONENT	IDENTIFICATION	STANDARD CARE	FREQUENCY	AVOID
Floor Covering	Tarkett vinyl	Clean with water and mild soap	As needed	Abrasive cleaners
Frame	Painted steel	Hose regularly to prevent build up of contaminants; remove surface rust and repaint as needed	As needed	Chemical contact
Furnace	12,000 BTU Hydro Flame	See furnace manual		
Gas Bottle		See "Gas System"		
Gas Hose	Rubber	See "Gas System"		
Gas Line	Copper	See "Gas System"		
Lift Assemblies	Stainless steel	See pages 28-29 of this manual		
Lug Nuts	13/16"	70 Footpounds for 8" 85 Footpounds for 12"	Before each trip	
Mattress Covers	Herculon/Olefin	Vacuum; foam-type cleaners	As needed	Grease, oil, excessive heat
Pigtail	Six-wire - Royale Four-wire - Roanoke	Inspect for cuts, breaks, or dirt	Prior to each use	Cutting, dirt
Pulleys		See "Lift System"		
Water Pump Faucet		Lubricate pump lever with mineral oil	Once a year	Freezing with water in line
Screen Door	Aluminum	Wash with water and apply quality auto wax	As needed	Abrasive cleaners
Stabilizer	Atwood (650 lbs)	Keep free of dirt; lubricate with silicone	As needed	Dirt buildup
Table	5/8" Particle board	Clean with damp cloth	As needed	Direct heat; excessive exposure to elements
Tires	Goodyear	See specifications		Under- or over-inflation
Tongue Jack	Atwood (500 lbs.)	Position handle properly while traveling; lubricate with light oil	Once a year	Salt and chemical contact
Top Assembly				
Exterior	Aluminum sandwich panel	Wash as needed; inspect for voids in caulking	Check caulking once per season	Abrasive cleaners; excessive weight
Interior	Vinyl luan	Clean with water and mild soap solution	As needed	Abrasive and sharp instruments
Vinyl Windows	Clear vinyl	Warm water and mild detergent	As needed	Abrasives and storing wet

LIMITED WARRANTY

1990 COLEMAN CAMPING TRAILER

1. Your new Coleman Camping Trailer is warranted to the original retail consumer for one year from the date of retail purchase to be free from defects in material and workmanship. This warranty is not transferrable.

2A. The lift system (used to raise and lower the roof) is warranted to the original retail consumer for his or her lifetime against functional defects in material and workmanship. This warranty covers parts and labor for the first three years and parts only thereafter with the following exclusions:

i. Normal adjustments to the lift system (such as periodic roof height adjustment to compensate for stretch in cables) are covered for the first year of this warranty only.

ii. The installation of a roof air conditioner and/or any other roof-mounted accessories cannot exceed 150 pounds. Exceeding this limit voids the warranty provision on the lift system.

iii. Normal use, wear and tear, and excessive exposure to the elements.

iv. Any damage resulting from alterations to the lift system.

v. Any damage caused by improper routine maintenance or improper repair or by use of improper repair parts.

2B. The floor is warranted to the original retail consumer for his or her lifetime against functional defects in material and workmanship. The warranty on the vinyl floor covering is found in section 7.8 of this warranty. Parts and labor under this paragraph are covered for the first three years; parts only are covered thereafter.

2C. The steel frame is warranted to the original retail consumer for five years against functional defects in material and workmanship. This warranty provision does not include the surface finish of the frame. Parts and labor under this paragraph are covered for the first three years; parts only are covered for the fourth and fifth years.

2D. The roof of this camping trailer is warranted to the original retail consumer for five years from the date of retail purchase against functional defects in material or workmanship. Parts and labor under this paragraph are covered for the first three years; parts only are covered for the fourth and fifth years.

2E. The warranty of paragraphs 2A through 2D is not transferrable and is limited to functional defects.

3. Return within ten days of retail purchase of the Warranty Registration Form provided with the Camping Trailer is a requirement to obtain warranty performance. The Warranty Registration Form will also permit Coleman to locate consumers in the unlikely event of a product safety recall. Coleman will send the customer an owner's card that reflects the warranty data for the trailer.

4. During the specified times, any defective parts in a Coleman Trailer will, at Coleman's option, be either repaired or replaced on an exchange basis with new or reconditioned parts. This Warranty does not cover the expense to take the Camping Trailer to the dealer for repair, nor the return expense. The consumer must pay all expenses incurred in obtaining warranty performance other than those specifically provided for in this Warranty.

5. The date of retail sale is established by the Warranty Registration. Replacement parts are warranted for the unexpired duration of the original warranty.

6. To obtain warranty performance:

6.1 Consult the yellow pages of the telephone book under "Trailers - Camping and Travel" for the name, address, and telephone number of the nearest authorized Coleman Camping Trailer Dealer; or call Coleman at 814/445-9661. (Collect calls will not be accepted.) Call the authorized Coleman Camping Trailer Dealer, report the problem and schedule an appointment. Take the trailer at the scheduled time to the dealer along with the owner's card sent to you by Coleman. Only authorized Coleman Camping Trailer Dealers may perform warranty obligations.

6.2 The authorized Coleman Camping Trailer Dealer will advise when the warranty performance has been completed. All payments for warranty service and for parts will be made by Coleman to the dealer and not to the consumer.

General Exceptions and Exclusions

7. To the extent any or all of the following exclusions or provisions of this warranty are prohibited by any federal, state, or municipal law which cannot be preempted, those exclusions or provisions shall not be applicable.

7.1 THERE ARE NO OTHER EXPRESS WARRANTIES EXCEPT AS SET OUT ABOVE AND ANY IMPLIED WARRANTIES, INCLUDING THE IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AND FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, ARE LIMITED IN DURATION TO THAT OF THE EXPRESS WARRANTY. Some states do not allow limitations on how long an implied warranty lasts, so the above limitation may not apply to you.

7.2 THIS WARRANTY DOES NOT COVER CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES, INCIDENTAL DAMAGES, OR INCIDENTAL EXPENSES, INCLUDING DAMAGE TO PROPERTY. Some states do not allow the exclusion or limitation of incidental or consequential damages, so the above limitation or exclusion may not apply to you.

7.3 This warranty does not cover damages caused by failure to perform normal and routine maintenance as set out in the Camping Trailer Owner's Manual.

7.4 This warranty does not cover damage caused by mishandling, neglect, abuse, misuse, lightning, or corrosive atmospheres.

7.5 This warranty shall not apply if the serial number plate is removed or defaced.

7.6 The tent material is not warranted against fading, discoloration, soiling, or problems resulting from misuse or abuse. Ripped or torn tents will be repaired or replaced at Coleman's sole discretion through an authorized Coleman Camping Trailer Dealer, provided the rips or tears are noted prior to retail delivery.

7.7 Top assemblies are warranted only for functional defects such as leaks. Any nonfunctional or cosmetic problems that are not noted prior to retail delivery are not covered by this warranty.

7.8 The vinyl floor covering is warranted for gouges, cuts, or tears only if noted prior to retail delivery. Such damage noted prior to delivery shall be remedied by repair or replacement at Coleman's sole discretion.

7.9 The lightbulbs, fuses, tire valve cores, and other similar items are not covered by this warranty and are sold AS IS.

7.10 The tires, water heater, electric water pump, porta potti, furnace, and refrigerator in trailers so equipped are warranted by their respective manufacturers. A copy of the warranty for each of these components is provided with the Camping Trailer.

7.11 Trailers used for rental purposes are covered by this warranty for three (3) months from the date of purchase by the rental dealer; or if rented by an authorized Coleman Camping Trailer Dealer, from the date of rental registration.

7.12 This warranty applies only to products sold at retail in the United States and Canada.

8. Fleetwood Folding Trailers, Inc. reserves the right to make changes in the design or material of its products without incurring any obligation to incorporate such changes in any product previously manufactured.

9. This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.



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