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TRAVEL-LOG
of
DOMESTIC
FOREIGN
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TRAVELS
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INFORMATION AND SUGGESTIONS for your TRAVELING COMFORT

PASSPORTS
A passport, except in a few instances, is necessary for all foreign travel. It is your proof of American Citizenship, used frequently as identification, and is needed for re-entry into the United States. Because of its importance, the passport should be guarded carefully. If lost, report the matter at once to the nearest American Consulate.

Passport applications may be obtained from the Passport Bureau of the State Department, which maintains offices in the larger cities and principal seaports, or from the clerk of any Federal or State Court who will assist in filling it out and take the necessary affidavit. Proof of citizenship and a photo are essential to expedite acquisition of passport.

In addition to individual passports, joint passports are also issued for married couples or for parents with minor children. Some countries, however, require separate passports for children over a certain age. Should persons covered by a joint passport expect to return separately or travel separately while abroad, obtain separate passports for each member of the family.

Allow at least a month to get your passport. If you plan to leave your home address before receipt of your passport, have it forwarded to your port of sailing in care of your tourist agency or passenger office of your steamship line.

DURATION AND CHARGES — The life of a passport is two years, and the charge is $10.00. It may be renewed at the expiration of two years at a renewal cost of $5.00.

HOW TO CARRY MONEY
The most convenient way to carry money is in the form of travellers' checks or letters of credit. A small amount of currency is needed for your immediate traveling expenses.
either by personal observation or proper claim check, that all baggage is going with you. Baggage insurance is strongly recommended. From the steamship company you can obtain labels which should be pasted on all your baggage. The trunks you will not need on the voyage are marked “Hold”. Those needed during the voyage are marked “Wanted”, and will be held for you in the ship’s baggage room. Your steamer trunks and hand baggage will accompany you to the state-room.

SEASICKNESS

Should you feel yourself becoming ill, keep moving or keep busy in the fresh air, and this will often relieve the condition. The ship’s doctor can be called if necessary, although you may secure reliable relief from your cabin steward or stewardess. Rough seas increase the number of seasick persons on board ship, although rough weather and storms occur most frequently during the winter months.

STORMS AT SEA

Storms at sea are apt to create some nervousness on the part of inexperienced travellers, but do not cause any concern to the ships’ officers or personnel. Modern ships are designed and constructed to withstand the worst storms, and the officers are especially trained in the efficient handling of the ship under all conditions. In certain stretches of ocean, you are most likely to experience rough seas than in others. The sea area around Cape Hatteras, for instance, is noted for its gales and is invariably rough. However, with favorable weather you should experience a calm, pleasant crossing.

DECK SPORTS

There are many popular deck sports which you may enjoy while on board ship. If you are to enjoy these games, you must enter into them without feeling that it is necessary to have been formally introduced to the participants. Ship’s passengers are in a sense “one big family”.

INFORMATION & SUGGESTIONS

Travellers’ checks can be obtained through your bank or travel agency for a fee of about 75¢ per $100, in denominations of $10 to $200. These for the most part should be in small denominations so that when cashing checks in one country, you will not have more currency than needed in that country. If forced to exchange local currency in passing from one country to another, you will lose by such an exchange. On each check there are two places to sign. One is signed upon receipt of the checks. The other is signed in the presence of the person who will cash it. Should your checks be lost or stolen, notify the nearest branch of the organization which issued them. The value of the lost checks eventually will be refunded. Banks or travel bureaus will cash your checks at nearly the current rate of exchange, while hotels or business establishments will usually cash them at a lower rate of exchange. It is well to remember this and try to arrange to cash your checks during banking hours.

Letters of credit are certificates that you have deposited a certain amount of money with the issuing bank or company. To draw money on a letter of credit it must be presented, with identifying papers, to the foreign correspondent of your bank. After you have signed the draft and received your money, the bank will make a memorandum of the amount drawn on your letter of credit.

For the ordinary tourist, however, Travellers’ checks are more convenient than letters of credit.

When passing from one country to another, it is always best to be provided beforehand with a small amount of money of the country into which you are going, to cover tips and first expenses after arriving. However, regulations of each country vary on the total amount of its currency you may bring in with you.

BAGGAGE

Ship all heavy baggage to arrive at the steamship pier at least twenty-four hours before sailing. Always make sure,
INFORMATION & SUGGESTIONS

SHIP’S POOL

The "pool" on a steamer usually refers to the game of chance played on the ship's daily run. Those desiring to participate are asked to draw from one of ten numbers at so much each, the winner being the holder of the number that corresponds to the last figure of the day's run in miles.

AVOID PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS

On many steamers, notices are posted warning passengers against professional gamblers, yet, in spite of these, every once in a while there is evidence that all travellers do not heed this warning. The smoking room or the lounge affords ample opportunity for all who wish to play cards.

FOREIGN HOTELS

When engaging rooms at hotels where there are no printed rates, it is always best to have a definite understanding as to the price per day or week. In Southern Europe when travellers do not bargain for their rooms, they may be overcharged. As a rule, the upper floor rates are more reasonable in price than those below, and are often more comfortable due to less street noises and more ventilation. Avoid extras if possible, especially in food, for, unlike America, exorbitant prices are often charged for them.

Except for the larger hotels in the capital cities, there are very few rooms with bath. There is usually a bath on each floor. Arrangements may be made at the desk for its use by payment of a slight additional charge. Soap is seldom supplied, and it is best to carry your own.

CHANGING THE CLOCK

Between New York and London there is a difference in time of five hours, and as the sun rises in the East, as we say, when the ship is going eastward, she meets sunlight earlier each day and thus gains time. Exactly how much is computed each day at noon, and the ship's clocks are immediately set at the correct time for that longitude. On a vessel which makes the crossing in five days the clocks will be set ahead each day approximately an hour; on slower ships, of course, less. Going westward the clock is set back daily in similar fashion.

DIFFERENCE IN TIME

When it is noon in New York, the time in various cities and parts of the world is as follows:

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*Next day
LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE

Latitude means "distance north or south of the equator," and longitude means distance from the Meridian at Greenwich—near London. Both are recorded in degrees, minutes and seconds. At the Equator a minute of longitude is equal to a nautical mile, but as the meridians converge after leaving the equator, meeting at the Poles, the size of a degree becomes less. Sailing eastward a ship moves against the revolution of the earth, thus her course makes her gain time, while if she were sailing to the westward with the movement of the earth she would lengthen her time.

OCEAN LANES AND DISTANCES

Transatlantic steamships follow certain lanes or tracks, unless prevented from so doing by stress of weather, or work of rescue or other unforeseen circumstances. From August 24 to January 14 a vessel going eastward follows the short track, and from January 15 to August 23 the long. Going west the short track is followed from August 15 to January 14, and the long from January 15 to August 14. Following these lanes makes for safety and enables vessels better to meet the exigencies of weather conditions. Some of the Atlantic distances (short track) are as follows:

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PORT AND STARBOARD

Formerly the two sides of a ship were called "Starboard" and "Larboard" the two prefixes being derived from old Anglo-Saxon words meaning, respectively "loading" and "rudder," and the word "board" meaning side. The term "Larboard" has given place to the word "Port". To "port the helm" carries a vessel to starboard, and to "starboard the helm" carries her to port. The French equivalent for port is "Bebord", and starboard is "Tribord". The German equivalent for port is "Backbord", and starboard is "Steverbord".
AMERICAN CUSTOMS
REGULATIONS

Upon your arrival in New York your baggage will be
subject to the same inspection on landing as on landing
abroad. American citizenship does not permit you to bring
dutiable goods into the country without paying duty.

A blank will be furnished you aboard the steamer be
tore landing. This must be filled out, listing in detail every
article you obtained abroad which you are bringing home.
The list is then given to the ship's purser.

This list is called your "declaration" and should include
all wearing apparel, jewelry and other articles, whether worn
or not, carried on your person, in your clothing, or in your
baggage. These items must give their cost or value abroad
and whether they were bought or given to you. Also jewelry
and wearing apparel, taken out of the United States and
remodeled abroad, must be listed with the cost of re-
modeling.

Residents of the United States are allowed to bring into
the United States $400 worth of personal effects bought
abroad free of duty, in addition to all wearing apparel taken
from the United States on sailing.

MISCELLANEOUS

Travel light. Secure a deck chair when obtaining tickets
and arrange that the deck chair is placed on the starboard
side of the promenade deck when sailing East, and port side
when sailing West. Thus you will be facing South all the
time. Since there are entertainments on board the ship, it
is advisable to be prepared for such occasions, especially
when fancy dress balls and the like are included.

GENERAL INFORMATION FOR AIR TRAVEL

Baggage—40 pounds carried free for each passenger. Cer-
tain international and trans-oceanic passengers are per-
mitted an additional free baggage allowance: 26 pounds
additional when trip involves air travel across the North
or South Atlantic Ocean and 15 pounds additional when
trip involves other travel, either by air or by ship, outside
the continental United States, Canada or Newfoundland.
Baggage includes not only suitcases, but briefcases and
packages.

Charge for excess baggage is 1/2 of 1% of the one way
full fare per pound of excess, with a minimum total charge
of 25 cents. Baggage weighing over 50 pounds carried
only by special arrangement. Company personnel will
gladly assist passengers in making arrangements to ship
excess baggage by air freight or by railway express.

Passengers are urged to clearly mark all luggage with
name, street number and city address. This will greatly
facilitate identification and handling en route.

Company liability for baggage will not exceed $100 per
passenger unless a higher valuation is declared and an
extra fee paid.

Cancellations by Company—Company reserves the right to
cancel bookings before passage or en route any time such
action is deemed advisable or necessary. In all events, the
passenger's sole recourse shall be the recovery of the un-
used portion of the air fare.

Children—One child under two years of age and not occup-
ying a seat, will be carried free with accompanying full fare
passenger. Children under 2 years of age for whom seats
are reserved and children 2 years of age and under 12
years of age will be charged one-half of the applicable
adult fare. Children under 8 years of age must be accom-
panied by a passenger 12 years of age or over.
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Ground Transportation—Airlines have arranged ground transportation service at reasonable rates in all cities it serves. Passengers using their own ground transportation direct to the airport are requested to report to the ticket agent at least (20) minutes before plane departure time.

Pets—Pets, with the exception of seeing-eye dogs accompanying the blind, may not be carried in the passenger cabin. When pets are carried in a cargo compartment as excess baggage, they must be securely crated and total weight of pet and crate must not exceed 45 pounds; excess baggage charge will be collected for combined weight of pet and crate regardless of other baggage being carried by the passenger. Pets may also be shipped by Air Express or by Air Freight in accordance with tariff regulations.

Refunds—If weather or other conditions prevent the company from completing flight, a refund draft covering the complete unused portion of the air fare will be issued immediately or forwarding transportation will be provided.

Reservations—All reservations must be made in advance. Authorized Travel Agents will also be pleased to assist you in planning itineraries and making reservations.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Reservations not needed should be cancelled promptly in order to provide space for other travelers. Passengers who fail to cancel ticketed reservations prior to plane departure will be assessed a service charge of 25% of the one way fare (minimum charge $2.59). Should a passenger fail to occupy space which has been reserved for his use, any continuing or return reservations also being held for that passenger will automatically be cancelled.

Stewardess Service—Stewardesses are at your service on all Air Line flights.

Stop-overs—Stop-over may be made at any scheduled stop provided that reservation has been made accordingly and that stop-over is within time limit of passenger ticket.

Time Limits on Tickets—Tickets are normally valid for a period of four (4) months after date of issuance. However, certain domestic tickets sold in connection with international travel are good for a longer period.

Trip Insurance—$5,000 insurance for 25 cents (or a maximum of $25,000 for $1.25) may be obtained at any airline ticket office to cover any trip between two United States cities not served by the same airport or any trip into Canada for a distance of 150 miles—regardless of total flying hours.
LEGAL OR PUBLIC HOLIDAYS
IN THE UNITED STATES

The Chief legal or public holidays are:

Jan. 1—New Year’s Day (all the States and Territories).

Jan. 20—Inauguration Day beginning 1937 and every fourth
fourth year thereafter (in the District of Columbia only).

Feb. 12—Lincoln’s Birthday (Ark., Cal., Col., Conn., Del., Ill.,
Nev., N. J., N. Y., N. D., Ohio, Ore., Pa., S. D., Tenn.,
Tex., Utah, Va., Wash., W. Va., Wis., Wyo., and the
Territories).

Feb. 22—Washington’s Birthday (all the States and Terri-
itories).

Good Friday—(Conn., Fla., Ill., Ind., La., Md., Minn., N. J.,
N. D., Pa., S. C., Tenn., C. Z., Hawaii, Puerto Rico &
Virgin Islands).

May 30—Memorial or Decoration Day (All States and Terri-
itories except Ala., Ga., La., Miss., N. C., S. C.).

July 4—Independence Day (all the States and Territories).

Sept. (1st Monday)—Labor Day (all the States and Terri-
itories).

Oct. 12—Columbus Day (Ariz., Ark., Cal., Col., Conn., Del.,
N. D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., Pa., R. I., Tex., Utah, Va.,
Wash., W. Va., Wash., Wyo., P. R., Ala.-Fraternal Day).

Nov. (1st Tue., after 1st Monday)—General Election Day—
(all States except Ala., Conn., D. C., Ga., Kan., Ken.,
Mass., Miss., Neb., N. M., Utah, Va.). Observed only when
General or Presidential Elections are held.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day (all the States and Territories).

Nov. (4th Thursday)—Thanksgiving Day (all the States and
Territories).

Dec. 25—Christmas Day (all the States and Territories).

NATIONAL PARKS OF THE UNITED STATES

Following are the National Parks including date established
location, acreage and outstanding characteristics.

Acadia (1919, Me., 28,382)—Group of granite mountains
on Mount Desert Island.

Big Bend (1944, Texas, 691,339)—

Bryce Canyon (1928, Utah, 35,010)—Eroded pinnacles, vivid
colors.

Carlsbad Caverns (1930, New Mexico, 45,527)—Beautifully
decorated limestone caverns.

Crater Lake (1902, Oregon, 160,290)—Extraordinary blue
lake in crater of extinct volcano. Sides 1000 feet high.

Glacier (1910, Montana, 997,487)—Grand mountain scen-
ery, 200 lakes, 60 glaciers, tremendous precipices.

Grand Canyon (1919, Arizona, 645,136)—World’s greatest
example of erosion. Mile deep gorge, 4 to 18 miles wide.
Rare coloring.

Grand Teton (1929, Wyoming, 94,893)—Spectacular Teton
Mountains.

Great Smoky Mountains (1930, N. Carolina, and Tenn., 460,
882)—Highest mountain range in the East. Splendid forests.

Hawaii (1916, Hawaii, 173,405)—Volcanic areas.

Hot Springs (1921, Arkansas, 1,019)—Noted for healing
properties.

Isle Royale (1940, Michigan, 133,839)—Forest land.

Kings Canyon (1940, California, 425,905)—Big trees, moun-
tains.

Lassen Volcanic (1916, California, 103,269)—Only U. S.
Volcano.

Mammoth Cave (1936, Kentucky, 50,548)—150 miles of
caverns. Limestone formations. Underground river.

Mesa Verde (1906, Colorado, 51,018)—Cliff dwellings.

Mt. McKinley (1917, Alaska, 1,939,199)—North America’s
highest mountain.

Mt. Rainier (1899, Washington, 241,525)—28 glaciers; 40
sq. miles glaciers; 50 to 500 ft. thick.

Olympic (1938, Washington, 848,212)—Forests, glaciers.

Pinnacles (1906, Oklahoma, 912)—Cold mineral springs.

Rocky Mountain (1915, Colorado, 252,626)—Heart of the
Rockies; Peaks 11,000 to 14,255 ft. altitude; Glacial
records.

Sequoia (1890, California, 385,100)—Scores of giant trees
20 to 30 ft. in diameter; thousands over 10 ft. Mt. Whitney.
## Distances Between Important Cities

### East-West Distances

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MEMORANDUM

The Alamo - Shrine of Texas Liberty, most famous historic mission on the American continent founded in 1718 by Franciscan Padre. It has flown the flags of 6 nations; France, Spain, Mexico, Texas, the Confederacy and the United States.

In 1836 during the war for Texas independence, refusing to surrender and holding off 20,000 troops of Santa Anna, the 184 Texan under Crockett, Bowie, and other heroes were killed to the last man.

Forty-five days later at San Jacinto came the battle cry of “Remember the Alamo” that caused the Texans to victory and created the Republic of Texas that joined the Union ten years later.

Alaska Trip

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The Coit Tower, San Francisco. Wealthy man interested in the firemen. When he died his wife had the tower created in his memory and made an shape of hose nozzle. It was on top of lighted and you could go to the top and see the town lighted up. Beautiful.
**Monday, June 2, 1959:**

From home at 6 A.M. and came to Hagerstown, Maryland to Hagerstown Motel. It was very good and food at the coffee shop was excellent. Came thru Mass.-Conn. N.Y.-N.J.-Par-Maryland over the turnpikes and made a very good time. Had a very pleasant trip.

Left Hagerstown Md. at 8:15 and came across the Potomac River into Va. and on to Natural Bridge in Va. Stopped at Natural Bridge Motel and it was very nice. Up on the bluff and very quiet. Had two connecting rooms.

**Tuesday, June 3:**

Up at 6 A.M. Had breakfast at Cafeteria then went down to see Nat. Bridge. Left there at 9:15 A.M. and came down through Roanoke Va. and over the Blue Ridge Mt. Parkaway. It was a beautiful drive, the mountain laurel, Azalea, Rhododendron about 300 miles. On way home had an awful shower hail storm, age of golf balls, rain and snow then kept coming in and out of downpore for about one hour. It was a beautiful trip. The scenery was beautiful. Stopped in Asheville at Howard Johnson Motel and had dinner there.
1959

June 4 Asheville, N.C.
Had breakfast at Howard Johnson and left at 7:40 A.M. for the Smokies. Came over the Smokies which were very beautiful. Had a perfect day. Stopped at the Cherokee Reservation and looked around. Came on to Maryville when the boys went to Rotary at Maryville Restaurant and we had lunch there. Came then to Tennessee and on to Alabama where we stayed at Fort Payne. Saw a black bear coming over the Smokies. The Great Smokey Mountains were beautiful.

June 5 Fort Payne - Alabama
Left Fort Payne at 8 A.M. and came down through Birmingham to Tuscaloosa by the University of Alabama and stopped at Howard Johnson for lunch. Then down into Mississippi to Laurel where we stayed at The Town House Motor Hotel. It was very nice. We had car oiled, greased and washed the next morning before we left.

June 6 Saturday Laurel, Miss.
Had breakfast at Laurel, Miss. and had to wait till 9:30 for the car. Then came on thru Mississippi and into Louisiana and to New Orleans where we stayed at the Bel Air Motel. Left in about 130
June 7, 1959, Sunday

Place: New Orleans

Got a taxi about 8:30 A.M. and went down town to Rosenzweig for Breakfast. They are another famous restaurant. Little much prettier inside than Antoine's. But Antoine's is kept the same as it was. We are both in the French District. We were going to go to the French Market to do some shopping. But as we came out of Rosenzweig it started to rain hard. So we got a taxi driver to take us around and we took the long trip and saw the whole of New Orleans. Went over the Huey Long Bridge and also saw the new bridge into New Orleans.

Date to 2 P.M. Got settled and then went down to Antoine Restaurant for dinner. Everything in French on menu. Each could read more than the rest of us. The waiter helped us and we had a wonderful dinner. We also had flour up potatoes. Had never seen them before. They were just like chips but were old and flour up. After dinner they took us on a tour of the place. It was a very good dinner. Fruit cup, salad, long cafe au lait, coffee and ice cream with chocolate sauce. Vodka taji down as traffic was terrific.
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Date: June 9, 1959
Place: Leave Sealy, Texas at 8:00 A.M. arrive at Seguin at about 10:30. Stop for Rotary at 12:15 to make up for June 11, meeting at Hotel Anton. Meet Mr. Love a member of club. Have lunch at one of the restaurants. Then drive to San Antonio. Waterfront area (the Alamodome) and went there. Only 200 Mexican Janes tried to hold the Alamodome. We went to the Mission San Antonio at 3:00 P.M. Stopped for a while at the Alamodome about 1:00 P.M. Stopped for a little while at the Alamodome. Then drove to Del Rio where we stayed at the Desert Hills Motel (used by the Armed Forces). We arrived about 6:45 P.M. Stopped for a while to make a call at the Alamodome and a lot of people were there. Then drove back to the Alamodome.

Date: June 10, 1959
Place: Del Rio, Texas
Left motel at 6:15 A.M. on way to El Paso, rode through more good traffic. Leaving Del Rio ran into land mostly sage brush, also land mostly soft rock. Came on thin mountain country to Las Cruces. We were quite surprised to find mountains in Texas. We thought it would be very flat. Driving through Las Cruces and stopped at the Mission Motel which was very nice. After supper then we went out by the surrounding pool and had a wonderful night's sleep.
June 13, 1959

Las Cruces, New Mexico

Had breakfast at Mexican Hotel Cafe after being served coffee in room. Left at 8:30 A.M. and came on through mountains, sage and cactus and rode at Bowie, Arizona. We had our lunch. Between Dragon and Benson we went through Las Cerritos noted for its peculiar rock formations. Then came on to Phoenix, Arizona where we stayed at the Desert Hills Hotel. This is a beautiful large place with two swimming pools. It is in a rich agricultural area irrigated by a series of dams not the city.

Phoenix, Arizona

Left Desert Hills Hotel at 6:45 A.M. Filled up with gas at Phoenix just outside of Green River. Phoenix we saw thousands of airplanes discarded. The field went for miles. They were U.S. planes. Over the open country for miles then through Telegraph Pass. It was very rugged and barren. Right through the mountains, crossed the Colorado River in Calif and came along for miles with nothing but clear panel and sandy. Came on through Coyote Mts. El 4,300. All rock, perfectly bare. Up and down over these hills. Got in about 4:30 P.M. at San Diego Chula Vista Travelodge Hotel.
June 13, 1959

Place: Chula Vista, Calif.

Esteban from San Diego picked me up and we went to Convair to get something to eat. They had just come on the middle of the highway to get out of center lane. We stayed at Rancho Del Rey Traders, which was very nice. Had our hair done. Then took a taxi around Tijuana. I didn't lie around and had lunch at the shopping center. Took a taxi back and had supper. Left in the morning for Los Angeles on route 101.

June 14, 1959

Place: Chula Vista, Calif.

Leave Rancho Del Rey at 7:30. San Diego 8:30 A.M. Stopped for breakfast, then started up coast on 101 for Los Angeles. Route 101 to Santa Ana instead of 101 A to Long Beach. Came to the Laguna Motel, Anaheim, Calif. Parked in the gate of Disneyland. Our room on third floor. Very pretty. Took a look at the fountain and Palm Trees all right there. But I didn't enjoy it. Took a taxi around Tijuana. Took a taxi back and had supper. Left in the morning for Los Angeles on route 101.
PLACES VISITED

Date: in front of our room. It was the grand opening for the summer season. Nixon was there, Disney & many movie & TV stars. The parade was to be on TV June 15 at 7 PM.

Place: Las Vegas. It was a very colorful parade. Las Vegas is a big place there but very attractive.

PLACES VISITED

Date: June 15, 1957, Mon.

Place: Laguna Beach, Calif. Had breakfast at hotel coffee shop and left at 8:30 AM.

Came on to Ventura where we stopped for gas and lunch. When we started out again, we saw them pumping oil out of the ocean, also on the side of the road and in some places right in their front yards. As we drove on the mountain, the view began to be a little green. Came on to Pismo Beach, Calif. Where we stayed at the Shave Lodge. Night very good. Had supper and did some pressing for lunch to go to Rotary tomorrow.
PLACES VISITED

June 16, 1959

Place: Paso Robles, Calif.

Had breakfast at Paso Robles, a town in Salinas, Calif., where we had bought and greased our black shoes.

Went to Rotary at the Cowboy Hotel. They gave them a flag to bring back. Ruth and I had lunch at the Jefferson Hotel. We left there and came to San Francisco. Visited Golden Gate Park and to the top of the hill. We went to the cable car and went to Alcatraz. We were very pleased.

Craig's in the evening. We had dinner at Craig's. We went to the North Beach area and to the top of the hill. We went to the end of the line and then we went to the Fisherman's Wharf. We had dinner at Fisherman's Wharf. We were very pleased.

San Francisco is a very crowded city. 800,000 people in a mile area.

PLACES VISITED

June 17, 1959

Place: San Francisco

Had breakfast at Golden Gate Lodge. Then we took the cable car and went to the top of the hill. We were quite clear and view very good. Then we had a steak in the restaurant room of a hotel. Then we went down in Market Street and to the stores, etc. and then we went to the end of the line to Fisherman's Wharf. We had dinner at Fisherman's Wharf. We did a lot of sightseeing. San Francisco is very crowded.
June 18, 1959
San Francisco
Golden Gate Travelodge
Had breakfast, San Francisco, and left at 8:30. Came up over the Redwood Highway which was a beautiful trip. Cut very winding and all curves. Came on to Eureka, Calif. and stayed at the Safari Motel.

June 19, 1959
Friday
Had breakfast at Safari Motel, Eureka, Calif. on the house. Had orange juice, coffee, and delicious coffee roll. Left about 8 AM. and came on 101 up the coast. Stopped to log on the way to change our route to 199 - 99. The trip was very interesting.
Saturday, June 20, 1959

Oregon


To Vancouver University.

Around beaches. Up to Queen Elizabeth Park, which was beautiful. Could get view of most of city. Sun was not completely set at 9 P.M. When Lee took some pictures. Then back home.

Thursday

Went to Vancouver P.C.

Went boys left for Campbell River for fishing trip. They will be gone a week. Back next Sunda. Ruth & I stay in Vancouver at Motel & to downtown shopping. To day I got a suit for Connie & a skirt for me. Ruth buy a suit & dress. Came back & had supper in the Motel Coffee Shop.
PLACES VISITED

XY Date June 22, 1959 Monday
Place Vancouver, Colonial Motel
Had breakfast in motel.
Coffee shop. Went downtown and I bought a suit for
Connie and a dress for myself at the Hyland
Shop. Had lunch downtown.
Supper in motel.

June 23 Tuesday
Vancouver Colonial Motel
Had breakfast and lunch.
Bought all the
Clothes for the boat.
Mary Taylor came for
us at 9:30 and we went
to the White Spot for dinner.
Mary took us all
around and we went.
Then we went and saw the
movies. We were beautiful
when they were beautiful

PLACES VISITED

Date June 24 Wednesday
Place Vancouver
Colonial Motel
Had breakfast in the
town and went downtown.
Shopping, bought a sweater
To go with my skirt and
Knee high socks made in Canada.
From Hobby, in motel & read 'New Times'.

June 25 Thursday
Vancouver
Colonial Motel
Had breakfast in motel.
And went and had my
Hair done. Had lunch with Jack Taylor.
Jack Taylor picked me up and
June 26: Went to Colonial Motel. Breakfast, lunch and dinner were served. Mary and Edith met us. We went to Stanley Park for lunch. Then Mary took us to Oakridge for shopping. It was very nice.

June 27: Went downtown and looked around. The trip came back from Campbell River. Brought back fish, fish and we will have them for dinner. Thursday.

June 28: Sunday. Colonial Motel, Vancouver. Breakfast at Motel. Went downtown to Stanley Park and all the way home and had dinner at Motel. Went to see the rest of Van Karm Bridge that got hit in the water.
1957

Date: June 30

Place: Colonial Hotel, Vancouver

Had breakfast at motel. Then took train to Skagway. Met Joan at train station, had lunch at the Skagway Hotel. Went to Rotary Club in the evening. Came back to motel and packed for Alaska trip.

July 2

Date: July 2

Place: On the way to Alaska

Scenery very pretty. Stopped at Prince Rupert and Fort St. John.

July 3

Date: July 3

Place: On the way to Alaska

Stopped at Whitehorse and went in the shops. Came back on board and played cards. Met a local guy.

July 4

Date: July 4

Place: Juneau, Alaska

The trip to Juneau was very exciting. We arrived at Juneau in the morning, wrapped in blankets, saw glaciers in the water. Took the trip with Grey Line and went to Mendenhall Glacier, which was very pretty with the deep blue. Then from there to Alaska, where we saw the salmon being cut. Then we went to College and the Chapel of the Lake, which overlooked the glaciers. A very lovely scene.
PLACES VISITED

Date: July 5, 1954
Place: Skagway, Alaska

On Prince George.

Started at 8:15 A.M. Took train right on train at 9:30 A.M. to Carcross.

Landed at 9:45 P.M. Took train around sharp curves & over steep lines.

Skagway high water falls from melting snow. Had lunch at Bennett at beginning of lake Bennett.

Then went on to Carcross in the Yukon. 6 1/2 miles from Skagway. Stopped here about 8:30 p.m. then took return trip back to boat. Arrived back about 5:30 A.M. Supper at 6. Then walked through the town & back to boat again. Saw no animals on trip. Most of trip very thrilling ride. Sailing at 6:30 P.M. for Watangell.

PLACES VISITED

Date: July 6, 1954
Place: Skagway, Alaska

Lotus. Took boat right on train at 9:30 A.M. the night before from Skagway. Carried through the eighteen mile course of the Wrangell Narrows, very picturesque.

Homes of first farmers can be seen as we voyage on through lying land through the narrows. Wrangell was founded by the Russians in 1834 as a fur trading post. Population of 1500 has a mayor and council. Salmon, crab & shrimp canneries.

Litka, Yukon - Sun Hill

Anchorage worth of lumber and coal. Chief

Nestor Nome
PLACES VISITED

Date July 7, 1959  Monday.
Place On SS Prince George

Left Wrangell (at 11 P.M.) came on to Prince Rupert.

Ketchikan, East at 8:30 A.M. Took the trip in town around the city. Went in packing place where we saw large haliotis & salmon. Chiming king salmon to smoke. Went to pack of about 20 Totem poles. Bought couple of souvenirs. Saw streams that salmon go up to spawn etc. Leave at 1:05 P.M. for Gardiner Canal.

July 8, Took trip through Douglas Channel, Devastation Channel & Gardner Canal. It was a very
PLACES VISITED

Date July 8, 1937 Wednesday
Place On S.S. Prince George

Cruised through the Gainsborough Channel until 5 P.M., when we still
turned to go out again. The weather was perfect, warm and sunny. The scenery was beauti-
ful. The high, steep cliffs on both sides, with hundreds of waterfalls coming down from
the tops of the snow-clad mountains, added to the evergreens on the lower slopes gave a green color to
the water which was calm.

July 9 Thursday

On S.S. Prince George
docked at Ocean Falls at 8 A.M.
and after breakfast went on
a tour of the paper mill.
Then around the city.
Date was very clean and nice. All the places are built on the water and up the side of the mountains. Quite a few flowers were on board and I sailed at eleven for Vancouver. Wonderful trip. The captain was friendly and advice with the passengers. In the afternoon most of the time was spent in packing. In the evening there was an entertainment in the C Deck Lounge.

July 10, 1959.

Up at 5:30. Breakfast was at 6:45. Spent some time on decks saying good-by to some of the passengers. Nice day but hazy around the shore line. Dock at 9:00. Mary is there to meet us. Take taxi to her house to get car. We go back for luggage. Mary meets us back at Colonial Hotel.

Date back for luggage. Mary meets us back at Colonial Hotel.

When we get some rooms are before 10:00. We make up Rotan as Astor Hotel in Burnaby, about 1 hour block on Kingway. They have ladies day. We are given key rings cases for being long ways from home. Mary took Ruth to medical clinic for X-ray. The cast was taken from her arm. Only has X-ray now. Get good nights sleep for a change.

Sat July 11. Vancouver.

Sleep late. Breakfast in Motel. Stop at Oak Ridge Shopping Center and go to Mason. Leave Vancouver and go on over Hope Highway to Princeton where we stayed over night at the Evergreen Motel. It was a very beautiful ride thru the mountains.
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<td>Princeton, B.C.</td>
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<td>Left Princeton after breakfast at Hotel coffee shop at 8:30 AM and came on. A very pretty ride through mountains, by lakes and rivers. Very pretty scenery looking back from the top of mountain over the little towns in the valley. On the lakes and rivers, stopped at small store about 1:30 and had ice cream. Arrived Grand Forks about 2:45. Got onto States to B.C. Ferry then back to B.C. at Trail &amp; then on to Castlegar where we crossed Columbia River on a Ferry &amp; then stayed over night at the Villa Motel. Had breakfast at nearby cafe. The hills were steep and full of no guard rails, but followed...</td>
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<td>July 13</td>
<td>Nelson, B.C. Villa Motel</td>
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<td>Monday</td>
<td>Had breakfast at Kootenay Hotel and then went down town town and saw some falls and the boys went to Rotary at the Hotel Motel and then went to Rotary at the Riddle Hotel. Nelson B.C. and Ruth and I had lunch in the dining room of the hotel. Came back over the bridge and on route 3 as far as Creston B.C. Very interesting road by the Kootenay River and at Balfour took the ferry across to Kootenay Bay, a very pretty trip, mountains all around. A beautiful fertile valley as pretty as we ever saw. Then on to Creston B.C. where we stayed at the Creston Valley Motel.</td>
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<td>across Montana into North</td>
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<td>Dakota. Came to the oil town</td>
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<td>of Bismarck. Only one pump was</td>
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<td>Stopped for gas in Bismarck</td>
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<td>and time changed.</td>
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<td>Arrived in Grand Forks, N.D.</td>
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<td>Sat in there at 5:30 P.M.</td>
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<td>So we had lunch there.</td>
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<td>Club playing in tournament,</td>
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<td>talked with Ivan and Dong</td>
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<td>to get home from camp on</td>
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July 8, 1959
Dutton, Michigan
Left Dutton at 9:45 A.M.
After breakfast for Mackinac Bridge. Mostly thru thick woods on either side.
\textit{Very good roads. Some towns.}
Iron River looked very prosperous. Iron River Bridge.
\textbf{Some nice houses.}
Came on and across Mackinac Bridge. 3.25 toll. The largest suspension bridge, anchorage to anchorage in the world connecting Michigan and \textit{two peninsulas}. Arrived at Traverse City. Stayed over night at the Traverse Motel.

July 19, 1959
Mackinaw City, Michigan
Left at ten minutes to five in the morning and stopped for breakfast about sixty miles beyond in Gaylord, Michigan.
Then came on to Port Huron where we had lunch at Howard Johnson's. Then crossed the bridge from Port Huron to Sarnia, 50c toll. Came on through London, Ont. to Brantford where we stayed overnight at the Beauvoir Motel.

Mackinaw City
Went downtown.
Date: July 20, 1959
Place: Brantford, Ontario, Canada
Left Brantford at 6:30 after having breakfast there. Came on to Niagara Falls.
Stopped at the Falls. Then came on to the 7-11 and Q, Shew Way and came off at Utica, New York. Got just poor rooms quite a walk on the Shew Way. In Utica we stopped at the Hamilton Hotel. It was very nice. We had to have rooms was take in, they were all filled up day after day. We had to go on the Shew Way of Utica.
# Trip to Iowa 1961 to stay with Doug while they went to Europe

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Left home at 6:15 AM and arrived here 6:45. There was a lot of rain and it rained most of the time.

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Got to Iowa at 6 PM. They were away for weekend. Went to Carola's for dinner and back to Iowa at about 10:30 PM. They came back at 10:45. Didn't say till next day. She had a very nice home right on the lake. Lovely yard. Big brick house. We had a nice time.
Date: Apr. 24 1961

Place: Kenosha
Mileage 4426
Left home at 10 min to 11
Gas Janesville 147 gals 5.88
Mileage 4494
Lunch Janesville Wa 2.15
Gas Manchester Iowa 3.35
4641 Mileage 8 gals 11.38
Cost of trip 4.93

Mileage to Cedar Rapids when we arrived at about 6 P.M. Monday, May 1960.
Saw a bad accident outside of Mason. 1 woman killed and three people hurt. Rain
ed hard in P.M. Stopped raining before we got to Cedar
Rapids.

Date: Cedar Rapids

Place: Cedar Rapids
Wed. Polly and I went to Bishop's for lunch then shopped.
Wed. Polly and I went to Cedar Rapids Country Club for lunch
and fashion show. Wed. night Tom came home from college.
Went back there. Tom was coming but she phoned and
we all talked to her. She
couldn't come. Helen and
Ed and Mr. Smith were here
that night. Different ones
have come in and said to
call them and come in.
We took them to airport
and they left at 9:55 for
Chicago. Wife went to My place
and went to Copenhagen at
7 P.M. from NYC.
PLACE VISITED

Sun. 30th. Went to church then to Bishop's at the new shopping center for dinner.
Mon. May 1st. Ed. Pribyl takes me to Rotary. The Gov. of Iowa is main speaker. The Gov. of Japan speaks & has interpreter. The Mayor of Cedar Rapids & many other notables present. Temp. in 70's. Plant some plants.
Mon. May 4th. Earl and I go to Iowa City. Earl makes up Rotary dinner he is up to date.
Thu. 7th. Have lunch in coffee shop in Hotel Jefferson where we go to school to a concert.

DATE

June 13, 1961

PLACE VISITED

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Left Cedar Rapids at 8:20 A.M.

Near Cedar Rapids

19.4 miles (24.5)

50.1 miles (31.0) Movies 1.60

Coffee

Lunch Atlantic 1.33

Lunch Atlantic 3.30

Motel Nebraska City 8.1

Roper Coffee Shop 1.63

Total: $76.93

Had an awful thunder shower in the night before we left Pella. Had been very hot & cloudy today and very uncomfortable.

We arrived in Hamilton where Earl wanted to find out about begonias. We came from Cali. as he didn't find out.

That came to Nebraska City where we stayed at Stephensson Hotel.
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Left Nebraska City about 8AM after breakfast at coffee shop in Grand Hotel. Came on to Claremore and got into Will Rogers Motel at 5 PM. Had dinner and went around Memorial. Was close to have a good time in morning. Went to Mason Hotel to see Largest collection of guns in world. Value 300,000.

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Left the Will Rogers Motel and had breakfast and went to the Memorial. Was very quiet and clean. Had dinner.

Left for Cowboy meal. Came on to Rolla, Mo. for dinner. Had dinner at the Mason Motel. Very nice. Had dinner.

Mileage 5574
Places Visited
June 16, 1961
Place: Rolla, Mo.
Breakfast at Rolla Mo. 1.40
Gas 41/4 to Rolla Mo. 2.37
Lunch at Greenup, Ill. 1.64
Motel Indianapoils Ind. 14.50
Dinner at Meridian Lodge $2.75

Had breakfast at Rolla Mo. and left at 7:30 A.M. and drove on to St. Louis, Mo., where we stopped at
Johnson's for coffee. Then on to Greenup, Ill., where we had lunch at the Salam Bowl. On to Indianapoils Ind. and arrived at 3:30 P.M. night did not
get to the hotel. Came on to the Meridian Lodge and had dinner at the hotel.
garage as stayed at the hotel. It was very modern and very quiet.

381 Miles Today.

June 17, 1961
Place: Meridian Lodge, Indianapolis
Had car oiled & greased 3.17
Breakfast Meridian Lodge 1.25
Left at 9:20 A.M. 1.90
Gas at Huntington Ind. 3.50
Motel Indianapoils Ind. 1.67

Came on the Ohio Pike at Monroe. 1.13
Gas Ohio Pike 1.25 at Fredericksburg 2.25
Ohio Pike came off at home 9.50
Gas Ohio Pike 2.25 8.24
Motel Astabalca Ohio 1.44

Came on to Astabula Ohio and stayed at the Penny Pack Motel. Couldn't get a car to drive to the hotel. Had dinner and rode down to Lake Erie
443 miles today
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Traveled 622 miles today to come home.

**Expenses**

- June 13: 169.30, Nebraska City
- 15: 89.39, Rola, Ind.
- 17: 27.65, Indianapolis, Ohio
- 21: 47, Austubula
- 9: 32, Cost going out

Total: 461.76
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Mileage: 323 Miles Coming Home
Wednesday  June 6, 1962

PLACES VISITED

Leave home for trip to Cedar Rapids. 

Date Trip to Cedar Rapids. 

Place Iowa May 23, 1962.

Miles Pike & Johnson Cafe + Murphy + Miles 12.9 miles.

Mass Pike Toll 2.25

Mile Pike Toll near Winch 1.10

Lunch at " " Thru Way 4.25

Pike Thru Way I mean 5.35

Thru Way Toll " To Pa line 1.05

Dinner at Johnson Geneva

Travel Motel Geneva

Fuel Oil Geneva 10.30

12 50

Mile today 885 had a bad thunder

Song 15.03 shower fell of Buffal 

Food at 10.30 Branches fell on street

40.28 also had a bad shower

When we got in motel. con

Thursday  May 24, 1962

PLACES VISITED

Date Lunch Thru Pike 1.38

Place Havelock Hotel Geneva, Ohio 4.60

Breakfast at Johnson " 14.5

Lunch Thru Pike " 1.88 gals. 4.60

Very flat countryside came rain today. wind & dust in Ohio Turnpike 2.80

Indiana Turnpike Toll 2.50

Thru Toll " 14.15

Kale Farm Motel Rockford Ind 9.25

Dinner " 1.50

Mileage 545.50 and mid-stuff room 27.90
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Trip to Florida 1964

PLACES VISITED

Date Feb. 28, 1964 Cold
Place Waldorf, Maryland
at Stardust Motel

Got in about 4:30 P.M.
in a snow storm. Started
moving around Washington
at 6 A.M. Had breakfast
on Mass Pike at H. Johnson.
Lunch at H. Johnson.

Spent tolls 3.50
Gas 3.70
Motel Star dust 10.30
Breakfast 1.85
Lunch 4.60
Dinner 1.26

Gas 25.91
Cash 100
Cash 27.21

PLACES VISITED

Date Feb. 29, 1964
Place Stardust Motel Waldorf
Maryland

Went to Breakfast at 7 A.M.
and started on our way by 8 A.M.
There was about 3-4” of snow
and the road was very icy
and bad until we got 50
miles below Richmond. We ran
one car upside down and several
cars went off the road into
the ditch. Had lunch at Holiday
in Rocky Mt. They made records
Time for us at Holiday in Florence
in S. C. When we arrived
Breakfast 1.50
Gas 24.6 - 218.95
Folks 9.5 Lunch 1.45
Folks 18.50 Motel Room
Dinner 3.75
Cash 12.36
Cash 27.04
PLACES VISITED

Date: Mar. 1, 1964
Place: Holiday Inn Florence, S.C.
Had breakfast there at 6 a.m.
Left for St. Augustine at 7 a.m. and arrived there about 4 p.m.

Breakfast: 1.10
Lunch: 2.63 - 1.59
Falls: 5.00
Motel Holiday H.A. 14.42
Dinner "Dutch Pantry": 4.53
Dining: 61.36
2.25
26.01

PLACES VISITED

Date: Mar. 2, 1964
Place: St. Augustine, Fla.
Left here at 6:30 a.m. and came on to Bonnwell where we had breakfast. They had a hot meal,
Slate 74.03 a.m. and we had a meal.
Came down the Am. Shire highway
had a dinner at Mrs. Jones in
Pinecrest, then came in to Spanish
Couta. Got settled and went to shop for food and fruits. We had trouble
with the car and cell broken.
Had to leave it overnight. Played cards in evening. Left for Mrs.
Next day when we arrived. Went into office tonight and talked with
Mrs. and Mr. Nadeau in cottage
Breakfast: 2.23
Lunch: 9.62
Dinner: 26.00
Car Wash: 1 - we got paid.
Mail 2.10 a.m. - 10.74
Temp. 76°
4:00 p.m. 10.74
Cottage 7
Spanish Court

Mar. 3, 1964
Had breakfast in cottage
then laid out in back yard
in sun. Didn't get up early.
Had lunch in cottage
afternoon. Went to mor-
argins for dinner.

Mar. 4, 1964
Then went up to the bow-
ling alleys and the King's
Bistro. Went to Mor-
itones for dinner.

Mar. 5, 1964
Came home and put on
bathing suit and laid
out in sun. Had supper
in cottage. Played cards
in evening.

Mar. 6, 1964
Kegan & Clayton came in late
and stayed in motel one night til
cottage is ready.

Spanish Court Cottage $19.65
Bowling $1.50
Dinner Maritones $1.96

$5.00
$1.30

Total $10.50

4.16
Mar. 5, 1964
Place: Spanish Court
Had breakfast in cottage. Went to West Palm Beach. Boys went to Rotary at Palm Beach. Ruth and I had lunch at Busdines and went shopping. I bought a pink dress and she bought two pairs shoes and a purse.

My Lunch, Parking $1.62 $2.20 $4.07

Mar. 6, 1964
Place: Spanish Court.
Had an early breakfast in cottage. Earl and Ed went golfing. I put my tailoring in the washer and laid out in side. Went to Morris for dinner and have dinner in cottage. Went to Mabel's for dessert and coffee at 7 PM. Then up to the office where Earl showed his Bermuda pictures.

Egg $0.30
Milk $0.11
Carrots $0.26

Total $0.66
May 7, 1964  
Spanish Court  
Hart breakfast in  
cottage and at BaggarCoffee  
and went around the Lake  
and Wright had dinner in  
Frankfort  
and played cards in evening  
Lunch  1.75  
Dine  2.03  
Soup & Salad  1.73  
Coffee  6.75  
Total  10.48

May 8, 1964  
Spanish Court  
Had breakfast in cottage  
and laid out in room  
Went down to New England  
Captain house at Lake Worth  
for dinner. Then took a  
train ride over to Palm Beach  
and along the Lake  
Beach then up to town  
and down to Singer Island  
and back to Palm Beach  
They came in here in evening  
Lunch  1.75  
Dine  4.72  
Streets  6.76
May 9, 1964 - Monday
Place: Spanish Court
dined in, went to port, left early, Helen & Clayton went in
saw the new PGA golf course in South Palm Beach Gardens.
Dinner 2.25
4-0-4

May 10, 1964 - Tuesday
Place: Spanish Court
Had breakfast in cottage, left at 8 AM and went down
shore road to South Palm Beach, Del Ray, Boca
Raton and all the places along
the beach. Bart and Andy went
down to Vennelings. Bill, Andy,
and Carl went to Rotary of the Beach Club. Adalene Butt
and I went to lunch. Bart was
in town saying quit and she
stayed there and had the lunch.
Then we went over to see Leo
+ Merle but they weren't home.
Saw pictures of the house + pool.

Lunch: 1.25
Rotary: 2.25
Oranges: 0.25
Mar 11, 1964
Spanish Cost, Fl.
Breakfast in cottage
Went over to the beach to
see Man of War but none
were washed in. Then
Earle bowlled 6 pins and
twenty with him. Ruth & Lea
went downtown and the
totalled up for the girls and
the had tea at 6:30 and grased
PM they played shuffle
Round and Ruth, McCargo
and I played Pong tail. Played
cards in evening. Men won.
Had all 3 meals in cottage
Bowling $2.26
Dil Greese $2.06
7.13

Mar 12, 1964
Spanish Cost, Fl.
Breakfast in cottage
Boy Reave at 7:30 AM to play
golf. Go to Morrisons
gold didon and sit out
in yard in afternoon.
Wife push in cottage
Madel and Helen & Clayton
come over for dinner and sit out
Had a heavy shower in the day. It has been
awful hot all week

Joe Green 105
Lett to Adair in Lely 7.13
Lening in Lely 5.09
Lett 6.69
Dinners 2.91
8.87
PLACES VISITED

Date: May 13, 1964
Place: Spanish Cost, Fla.
      Had breakfast in cottage.
      Went to Riviera Beach. Early
      Lunch at Holiday Inn and Ruth and I
      have lunch at the Inn.
      Returned home and Ruth and I
      changed to The Racquet Club.
      They were having their
      annual dinner tonight at the new
      club. We went to one
      deBargue Club which we went to one
      day. But they were there for lunch.
      We had lunch there with
      them. It was a beautiful new
      private club. Boys played shuffle
      board after we got home. We
      drove around to see new houses.
      Dinners 4.15

PLACES VISITED

Date: Saturday, May 14, 1964
Place: Spanish Cost, Fla.
      Had breakfast in cottage.
      Ruth and I had hair done
      in morning. Boys bowled
      at Clearwater. Went up with them
      had dinner and supper in cottage
      to clean up what we had
      boys played shuffle board.
      in P.M. We played cards in yard.
      Play cards in evening.
      Had fish and deBargue
      and quite hot all the time.
      A shower one afternoon that
      all.

Bowl 2.25
Hair 3.75
Peas 25
Ice Cream 99
Total 7.25
Sunday, May 15, 1967
Place: Spanish Courts, Fla.

Breakfast in cottage
Laid out in yard and in bathroom and walk to Holiday Inn for roast beef lunch, which was very good. Then took a ride and came back to cottage late in evening. Supper in cottage.

Lunch 6.80
Dinner 2.50
Total 9.31

Monday, May 16, 1967
Place: Spanish Courts, Fla.

Breakfast in cottage

Lunch 1.25
Dinner 3.27
Total 13.02
Tuesday, March 17, 1964

Place: Sarasota, Florida

Had breakfast at Nina's and left about 10 AM. Came to Orlando where we stayed at the Holiday House. Went to Clearwater to see Dr. B. and to dinner at the Pelican. Went to see Hinchley, but he was n't home. Had a shower in the night at Nina's.

Lunch 5.75
Motel 14.47
Toll Rd. 5.0
Supper 1.70

Total 23.18

May 16, 1964 Orlando

Place: Orlando

Had breakfast in Holiday House and left for Traver's where we stayed at the Holiday House at the Silver Lake Motel in Eustis. Stayed two nights. Had lunch with Hinchley then went to see beautiful gardens and then went to Wekiva Falls. Came back and took part in a steak dinner in Eustis.

Motel Eustis 20.60
Dinner 4.85
Gas 1.58

Total 27.03
March 19, 1964

Cool

Eustis, Fla.

Had breakfast downtown Eustis. Then came back to Motel and packed. Went over to Dairy Queen. Played shuffleboard. Had dinner with Dave in trailer. Then went to Citrus Amenton, S.C. Where we stayed overnight at the Lake Marion Inn. Had dinner at the Inn.

Breakfast: $1.49
Gas: $1.52
Lunch: $1.86
Dinner: $0.88

March 20, 1964

Eustis, Fla.

Had breakfast at Eustis and started about 8 AM for home. Left Motel at 7 AM.

Had lunch at Dunsmuir. Stopped at Johnson's store at Oak Park Motel. Came on to Sumter, S.C. Where we stayed overnight at the Lake Marion Inn. Had dinner at the Inn.

Breakfast: $1.18
Gas: $1.90
Dinner: $1.45
Lunch: $1.90
Gas: $0.33
Lunch: $1.30
Dinner: $1.45
May 21, 1964

Lake Marion, Fla.

Breakfast 1.20
Ice 1.90
Lunch 1.87
Dinner 1.76
Bowling 29.37

May 22, 1964

Maryland

Star Dust Motel

Breakfast 1.05
Ice 2.40
Dinner 3.05

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Breakfast at Laurel 1.30
1/2 car oil, greased & washed 1.50
Lunch Laurel Miss 4.00
Ice cream 1.25
4-8, night, Bel Air Motel New Orleans 19.32
Dinner at Antoine’s Ave 12.15
Vegas downtown & back 1.50
Total 41.47

June 7, Sunday, New Orleans
Ferry to Algiers 6.00
Ferry to New Orleans 1.00
Ferry to Algiers 2.50
Trip around New Orleans 17.43

June 8, Monday, Leave New Orleans
Ferry to Algiers 2.85
Breakfast & Lunch 1.25
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1959 Wed.
June 17 San Francisco
Golden Gate Travelodge
Breakfast  180
Cable Car  1
Dinner Fisherman's Wharf  1.50
Hotel Travelodge San Francisco 10
Lunch Monterey 1.67
Dinner Eureka Calif  10
Motel Eureka  3.05
Supper Eureka  1.00
Total 19.90

1959 Fri.
June 19 Eureka Calif
Breakfast Motel on the Line  41
Coffee & Butter  1.47
Las Cruces City Calif  2.75
Dinner Grant Pass  1.04
Motel Grant Pass Oregon  1.97
Supper Ice Cream  1.57
Motel Eugene Oregon  15.67

Sat June 20 Eugene, Oregon
Breakfast  1.35
Motel Eugene Oregon Portland  3.03
Dinner Columbia  3.68
Las Vegas  1.38
Supper Tea  2.79
Motel Colonial  1.97
Supper  2.09
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CASH ACCOUNT

Colonial Motel Vancouver
Breakfast
1.50

June 28

1.30

Lunch
Salmon
8.95

June 29 Colonial Motel
Breakfast
1.50

Lunch
Luncheon
6.9

Dinner
6.25

June 30 Colonial Motel
Breakfast
6.50

Hairdresser
2.68

Lunch
2.25

Dinner
1.3

July 2 On Prince George

July 1 On Prince George

Breakfast
1.50

Flights
6.25

July 3 On Prince George

March 3, biking tour
2.50

Spent 75 cents on Prince
race and and 125 cents
were 50c in the change...

July 4 On Prince George

Saw 3 on Prince
2.50

July 5 On Prince George

July 6 On Prince George

Hair cut and shampoo
9.00

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9.00

9:00 - 10:00 P.M.

9:15 - 10:00 A.M.

10:00 On Prince George

6:00

Leaves Vancouver at
9:00 A.M. Stedman time
CASH ACCOUNT

July 10  Lunch  Motel  $1.25
        Rotary Airway Van  2.50
        Supper Col. Motel  9.44
        Motel Colonial  4.65
        Total  11.99

July 11  Vancouver
        Colonial Motel  1.15
        Breakfast  1.33
        Ice Cream  8.00
        Gas Pine Woods B.C.  2.10
        Milk & Cream  35
        Total  12.33

July 12  Princeton B.C.
        Breakfast Princeton  6.30
        Ice Cream  0.20
        Supper Nelson B.C.  7.40
        Total  14.09

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July 13  Nelson, B.C.
        Breakfast Nelson B.C.  1.25
        Lunch House Hotel  1.75
        Motel Creston B.C.  9.50
        Dinner  1.05
        Total  16.95

July 14  Creston, B.C.
        Breakfast Creston B.C.  1.35
        Lunch Kalkspell Mon.  1.85
        Gas East Glacier Mon.  0.65
        Ice Cream & Root Beer  5.90
        Total  6.85

July 15  Shelby, Montana
        Breakfast  1.60
        Lunch  2.30
        Supper  1.25
        Total  5.15
July 16, Wolf Point, Montana
Breakfast West Point 1.95
Lunch Minor W. Oak 2.05
Dinner Grand Forks 8.14
Fare 1.60 Tip 50 2.80

July 17, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Breakfast 60
Lunch Deer River 1.65
Dinner Bemidji 1.75
Ice Cream 70
Fare 1.20 25
Total 1.95

Breakfast 1.12
Lunch at Mackinac Bridge 2.65
Gas Michigan 3.35
Bread Espanola, Mich 1.50
Fare Mackinac Bridge 1.63
Total Lake Huron, Mich 1.69 78.82

July 19, 1959, Mackinaw City, Mich.
Breakfast 1.88
Lunch at Mackinaw City 8.88
Fare to Brantford, Canada 2.27
Total 2.27
(Lunch at Brantford, Canada 2.27)
July 20, 1959, Brantford, Canada
Breakfast: 1.95
Fall Niagara 23
Lunch H.Y. Pike 1.70
Gas H.Y. Pike 1.50
Fall on Pike Buffalo to 1.50
Hotel Hamilton Utica, N. Y. 14.00
Supper Utica 6.50
Total 27.83

July 21, 1959, Utica, New York.
Free Continental Breakfast in Hamilton Hotel, Utica 2.18
Coffee H.Y. Pike 1.18
Lunch Johnson Mass. 1.75
Gas Mass Pike 2.02
Total 8.43

Actual cost of trip no cards, stamps or gifts.
Boat tickets 865.30
Taxes 21.
Tide trips tickets 15.90
Travel-Motel-Meal etc 850.84
Total 1678.04
Averaged 9.50 per day for motel.
ADDRESS

(Puth 1901)

Chief Bracelet & Earrings $4.75
Mrs. Taylor Pin 3.75
Arora Earrings 1.50
Winn Earrings 2.00
Margaret Earrings 1.50
Lebron Hair 5.00
Cup & Cancer 6.95
Ash Tray 4.20
Chin's San Francisco 1.50

Suit Connor 78.75
Skirt myself 34.45
Sweater 14.95

Dress Material Liberty Print 17.67
Shirt Franklin 14.05
Stockings 1.93

Gifts to leave for Joan & Dary 9.20
Marc Bartley 1.95

1st Air Caribou
June 15, 1959

Yellow Cab Vancouver
PCC 137-853
All 50's

On boat to Alaska
Colonial Motel
Wells Fargo

Kuta, Aleta 100's

R39 - 420-151 Caribou Vancouver

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Marblehead Mass

Mrs Charles Watts  
2 Brookhouse Dr  
Marblehead Mass

Mrs Harris Knight  
18 Oak St  
Marblehead Mass