

Test Your Travel IQ

Just for fun, try this simple ABC question bee. If you answer all six correctly, you're a genius. If not, why worry? Travel agencies have answers to your vacation problems.

Bus Trips Are Gay And Informal

If you remember the movie "It Happened One Night" you know why so many people choose buses to carry them to vacation lands. The film stressed the informality and friendliness of riding the highway coaches.

Another big factor, of course, is economy. When the driver sings out his call for a "twenty minute stop" passengers know, too, that they can get by on a small investment for lunch.

Of more than a billion passengers who ride the 30,000 inter-

city buses each year, a large number are summer vacationers. Highway coaches rolled up almost two billion miles last year.

Bus lines emphasize "scenic stopovers" along highways that reach almost every part of the country. They stress comfort, too. Most coaches on long runs are air-conditioned. Seats are soft and adjustable, and the new buses have plenty of leg-room. Wide windows frame the panorama of mountain grandeur or green countryside along the road.

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A single bus ride on a national system can carry you as much as a thousand miles. If you're going farther, you can make connections with another highway coach to take you on the next segment of your trip. When travel is heavy, most lines arrange for long-distance passengers to be seated before local riders.

Some vacationers say they choose bus travel because they feel at home on the big highway cruisers. Others feel they can see more of the country from a coach window.

For bus enthusiasts, a Highway Travelers club was organized recently. A non-profit service organization, with head-

quarters in Chicago, it provides members with a magazine subscription, travel literature and tour information, maps, courtesy cards and luggage labels.

And bus travel has proven so popular, so convenient, and so much a part of customary transportation that many overseas tourists arrange for bus rides through the European countryside as part of their trips. European bus lines cooperate with railroads and airlines in taking passengers on short, scenic hauls to places of interest.

Sightseeing trips by bus, here and abroad, cover historic sites as well as the usual things to see in the cities.



1. Half Dome, famous scenic attraction, is at:
a. Yellowstone.
b. Yosemite National Park.
c. Canadian Rockies.



2. Available steamship berths in '50 total:
a. 1,000,000.
b. 500,000.
c. 700,000.



3. After eating, don't go swimming for at least:
a. An hour.
b. Ten minutes.
c. Three hours.



4. The famous river alongside Big Ben is:
a. The Thames.
b. The Avon.
c. The Rhine.

Answers: 1. b; 2. c; 3. a; 4. a;

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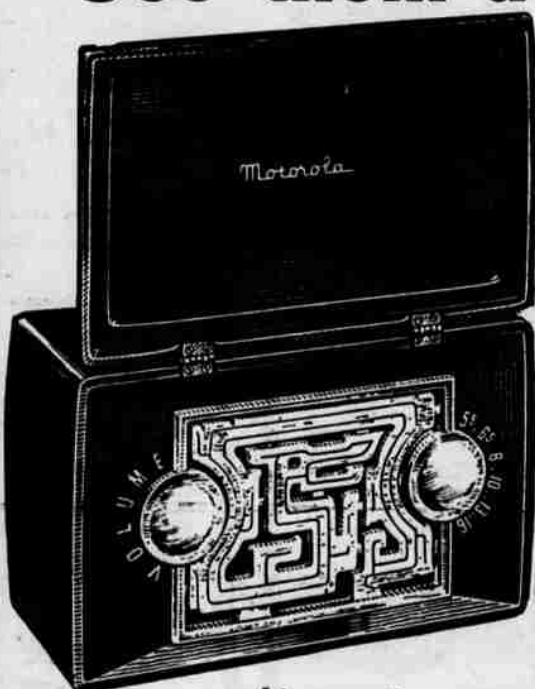
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