

Manufacturers Aid Vacation Packing

Ever-increasing auto vacation travel has prompted luggage manufacturers to develop a new concept of packing and transport clothing, expressly suited to motor travel.

Consequently, the traveling garment bag has come into its own. It protects, is easy to handle, and allows the traveler to carry many garments on hangers, as well as to fold up the entire bag (resulting in very little crushing of clothing) for carrying like a suitcase when preferred.

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Peace, Quiet Offered in Lethargic Pakistan Town

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Karachi, Pakistan—UPI—Manora, a lethargic town 10 miles from Karachi offers to visitors the attractions of peace and quiet.

Built around a lighthouse that casts its beams across the Arabian sea and the mouth of the Indus river, the town of Manora has only a few thousand inhabitants, all unhurried.

Sea breezes, warm in winter, cool in summer, fan the sandy surface of this town where, despite tiny brick-bungalows quartering the busy port-trust officials and their families, an atmosphere

of gracious serenity prevails. Manora is located at the tip of a strip of land southeast of Karachi and can be visited by anyone who care to capture a moment of peace.

Two Ways to Manora
There are two ways to Manora — one by motor-launch that leaves Keamari, bounces gently across the bay, and pulls alongside Manora some 20 minutes later; or by road.

Newport Motor Car Festival Scheduled

Newport, R. I. — UPI — Whether you drive a low slung sports car with bucket seats or a vintage auto with lanterns for headlights you're welcome in Newport this month.

An 18-mile drive through the dust-laden roads of Karachi, past breathless corner at Mauripur (so-called for its unassailable stench), down a line of Sindi fishing villages, interesting, and quite an experience.

This gentle town is a contrast to a city of frenzied activity, snarling traffic, competitive hustling, smog, noise, and civilized rudeness.

Belcourt Castle on legendary Ocean Drive will be the headquarters for the Newport Motor Car Festival the week end of June 23.

Manora has no glittering tourist attractions, no fabulously modern landscapes, no exotic belly-dancers—and absolutely no smiling operators out to victimize tourists. It has a quaint Catholic chapel facing a football field where sailors from visiting ships spend lazy afternoons on friendly matches watched, mostly, by the pilots, their dogs and children.

No one has quite explained the attraction of Manora, but many have visited this solitary spot-away-from-it-all and returned refreshed, relaxed, and ready to face the frivolities of the civilized Karachi with more composure.

Tips To Safeguard Children Are Listed

Mexico City — UPI — Tourists traveling from the United States to Mexico are advised that a 15 per cent tip is expected in most restaurants and hotels.

Bellboys in Acapulco, Mexico City, Monterrey and other popular resort areas expect higher tips than elsewhere. A traveler who tips 50 cents for a service rendered in a hotel in the United States should tip about 35 cents for the same service in Mexico.

Greatest single snowfall in the U.S. was 95 inches at Silver Lake, Colo., within a span of 32½ hours.

Foreign Tourists Invading Russia in Greater Numbers

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Moscow — UPI — An old Russian proverb has it that "He who has not seen Russia, has not seen the world."

Indeed, the country which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Communist Party rule over makes up a big part of the world.

The Soviet Union stretches nearly half way around the globe through 160 degrees of longitude. It is three times bigger than the United States

and bigger than Latin America and bigger than India and China put together.

Since the death of Stalin this vast expanse of land, and the surprises and mysteries it encloses, have been steadily opened up to foreign tourists who are invading it in greater and greater numbers.

Visitors to the Soviet Union are obliged to arrange trips through the Soviet Travel Agency Intourist or one of its 300 "counter agents"

abroad. The agency maintains a Service Bureau in every hotel and attempts to cope with literally all a traveler's needs, although not infrequently incurring inexplicable delays.

Foreign tourists should not expect to find gay night life or luxury. But all may find a friendly, curious, hospitable people.

Intourist offers differently priced tours, a "First Class" group tour is \$15 a day. For this the tourist gets room with bath, "first class menu," guide - interpreter, daily automobile excursions, meeting on arrival, and sendoff.

Guide - interpreters are no longer compulsory but generally indispensable for non-Russian speakers since Russian bears practically no resemblance to English.

To arrange a tour, an American may visit the Intourist Office on Lexington ave., New York, Cosmos Travel Bureau (45 West 45th st., New York City) or a number of other Intourist agents throughout the country.

Any foreign tourist coming to the Soviet Union will want to pass through Moscow — the capital of the Russian Republic and the Soviet Union. In the very heart of this ancient city stands the awesome yet inspiring Kremlin which was built toward the end of the 15th century.

This red brick fortress, with its towers, cathedrals, Grand Kremlin Palace, the Tsars Bell and Cannon is rich in both history and symbolism.

Moscow, of course, has spots which Intourist is quick to point out: the marble subway, the giant Lenin stadium which seats over 100,000 persons, a heated outdoor swimming pool where swimmers can bathe in winter when the temperature is as low as 20 degrees below Centigrade.

Moscow Museums
Then there are the museums: the Tretyakov Gallery which contains Russian painters, the Pushkin Gallery which has a splendid collection of Western painters, the Permanent Exhibition of National Achievements where models of the early Sputniks are displayed. There are theaters and concerts, including the Bolshoi opera and ballet, the Puppet Theater of Serge Obratsov.

Tourists should not expect to find a culinary paradise in Moscow, although there are special treats such as caviar, crab, borsch (beet soup with sour cream), shashlik, blinis (resembles a thin pancake).

Moscow has a number of good restaurants which serve food from the various republics of which the Soviet Union is composed. The Georgian restaurant Aragvi has generally gained a high reputation for its specialties which include tsiplyonok tabaka (grilled spring chicken). Wines include the white Tsinandali Number 1, the dry red Mukuzani and Khvanchkara Number 20, reputed to be a favorite with Stalin.

Moscow is far from being the whole of the Soviet Union. Leningraders claim that those who have not seen their city, located on the Gulf of Finland, have not seen Russia, and those who have not seen the Hermitage Museum have not seen Leningrad. The Hermitage, a Russian equivalent of the Paris Louvre, is now housed in what used to be the Tsars Winter Palace.

There are many other unusual things to see and places to go in the Soviet Union depending on time and money; the Black Sea for a seashore rest, Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, Volgograd, once renowned as Stalingrad.

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