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Nation's Capital Draws Six Million Visitors Per Year

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Washington —(UPI)— The nation's capital draws more than 6 million tourists a year.

Most of them visit the White House, the Capitol, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institution and the Tidal Basin where the cherry trees blossom briefly in late March or early April. A few determined ones also see the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court.

All these places are well worth visiting. But there are many other things to see and do in Washington, which most tourists miss.

Bill on Display

For example, have you ever had the urge to see a real $100,000 bill? There's one on display, along with many other rare samples of U. S. surrency, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A tour through the bureau also gives you a close-up look at the way U. S. paper money and stamps are produced. One tip: don't ask the guides if they give out samples. This joke has been worn out.

Another rarely visited museum is at the Patent Office, in the Commerce Department building. There you can see the original models of many famous inventions as well as some weird contraptions which have been patented over the years.

Stamp collectors, especially, should make a point of visiting the Post Office Department, which has more than 100,000 stamps on display in one of the world's greatest philatelic exhibits.

Exploration, Adventure

If your interests run to exploration and adventure, don't miss the National Geographic Society's building on Sixteenth st. In "Explorer's Hall" you'll find such things as the flag which Commodore Peary planted at the North Pole.

The National Archives Building on Pennsylvania ave, contains the originals of many great documents of U. S. history, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

A must especially if there are youngsters in the party, is a visit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Just go to the Justice Department building on Pennsylvania avenue and tell them you want "the FBI tour." You'll see, among other things, John Dillinger's gun, plans for the Boston Brink's robbery and other souvenirs of notorious crimes and criminals.

Lovers of literature should not miss the Folger Shakespeare Library, behind the Supreme Court building. It has a priceless collection of first folios of Shakespeare's plays.

Doctors and nurses will want to see the National Institutes of Health in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Farmers, Foresters

Farmers and foresters should plan a side expedition to Beltsville, Md., 15 miles out of Washington, the site of the world-famous Experimental Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Antique-lovers and collectors of Americana wil find exhibits of colonial furniture, silverware, pewter and crystal, including some fine specimens that belonged to George Washington and other famous patriots, in the Daughters of the American Revolution museum in Constitution Hall.

Washington also has some of the world's most beautiful and interesting houses of worship. National Cathedral, which looms over the city from the top of Mount St. Alban, will be the sixth largest pure Gothic church in the world when completed. There is the newly completed Roman Catholic Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, a $30 million Romanesque-Byzantine edifice in Northeast Washington.

One of the few Islamic Mosques in the Western Hemisphere can be found on Massachusetts Avenue, overlooking Rock Creek Park. It's mosaic stone work is architectural poetry.

There's more — but that ought to keep you busy for your next trip.

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Overseas Travelers Should Get Papers Prepared in Time

By RALPH VILLERS
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New York — (UPI) — Going places this summer? If so, it would be a great idea to get your travel documents in order weeks before departure.

The really vital one is a U.S. passport, unless your travels will be confined to Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean area, where none is required.

Unless you live in a big city where there is a Passport Agency office and consequent fast service by teletype, it may take several days to process the application through the designated office in your community and get the passport back in the mail.

Need Birth Certificate

More time probably is lost by people who don't have their birth certificate to accompany the application than in the actual processing by the federal government. For example, one Michigan native living in New York had to exchange letters three times with officials in her home state, with a delay of several days each time, before tracing down her birth certificate.

People headed for Europe will find that for the most part, a U.S. citizen does not need a visa. The exceptions are Iceland, Yugoslavia, Russia and the Soviet bloc countries of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

The visa situation can get much more complicated for someone heading toward Latin America, Asia or Africa. While many of our Central and South American neighbors do not require visas, practically all require tourist cards.

Require Certificate

A few even require a police certificate of good conduct. It can easily be obtained in smaller cities, where a resident usually is well known to officials, but can get tricky in some larger cities. In New York, it requires a finger-printing session and a wait of several days while the prints are checked against the criminal file.

Best idea when planning a trip into an area where a visa, tourist card or other documents might be required is to work through a travel agent, or the airline or shipping company which will take you abroad.

Sometimes required to get into a country is the International Vaccination Certificate. This is the official record of immunizations you have received, and officials here and abroad can be very touchy if you don't have the required shots.

The basic required immunization is small pox. With that one you can go just about anywhere in Europe and many other countries and have no trouble getting back into this country. Wander off the more popularly traveled trails and you need yellow fever or cholera shots. These can require from six to nine days to become valid, so should be taken well in advance of a trip.

Also Recommended

Although not generally required, the U.S. Public Health Service also recommends typhoid and paratyphoid, tetanus, typhus, diphtheria (for children), influenza and polio shots for general protection.

The best way to learn what shots you need, or want as an extra precaution, is to get a copy of the Public Health Service's booklet "Immunization Information for International Travel."

The booklet can be obtained for 25 cents by writing the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Canada Opens SF Immigration Office

Canada recently opened an immigration office in San Francisco, Calif., according to O. H. Tiessen, who is in charge of the office. He recently finished a tour of duty with the Canadian government in Cologne, Germany.

The office is staffed by three Canadian officials, who are interested in furnishing information to United States citizens who are contemplating a move to Canada.

This is one of four Canadian immigration offices in the U.S. The others are in New York, Chicago and Denver.

Last year some 12,000 U.S. citizens decided to make Canada their home. In the San Francisco office particular emphasis is given to those who will establish themselves in independent enterprises which may create employment.

Inquiries may be directed to the Canadian Government Immigration service office, 400 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Calif.

Travelers Should Check Insurance Coverage Early

By RALPH VILLERS
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New York — (UPI) — Few people think about their insurance while traveling until they reach the flight coverage counter at the airport — and planning like that is about on a par with going to Paris in summer without a hotel reservation.

Don Johnson, a Columbus, Ohio, insurance executive who also is a seasoned traveler, said it's best to start checking out coverage at the same time the itinerary is decided because "it avoids any last minute emergency."

Johnson, who is a vice president-underwriting of Nationwide Insurance company, cited the example of a recent seven-week around-the-world trip. He planned to go entirely by plane.

Distance by Plane

But before he got back to Columbus he had traveled by car in Malaya, taken an unexpected 250-mile train ride in India and used a boat in Australia. If he had settled for only flight insurance — instead of additional accident and common carrier coverage — he and his family would have been unprotected in event of his injury or death while traveling on the ground or water.

With his knowledge of policies and of all the unexpected things that can happen while on pleasure or business travel, Johnson suggested a few general guides to people planning vacations.

Generally, he said, check over all your policies — auto, fire, life, health, accident — to find who, what and where is insured. Especially ascertain that all premiums are paid up for the time you are away to avoid cancellation of coverage.

"If you're going to take your family along with you, you want to be sure your health insurance covers the family, not just the head of the family," he said.

Might Be Endangered

For usual vacation trips, Johnson pointed out, health insurance covers the insured even out of the country. But for someone planning a prolonged trip — say around the world or for nine or 10 months — the insurance company should be notified in advance. The reason is that the risks of prolonged absences are not contemplated by the average policy and coverage might be endangered.

Most auto insurance policies cover the motorist anywhere in this country or Canada, but Johnson said, be sure to carry a policy identification card along. And for Canada he advises taking proof of insurance along because some provinces have impounding statutes, which could tie up a car after an accident.

Most auto policies have limitations on Mexico. Johnson, and Mexican government, advise checking representatives of Mexican companies in the border towns.

As for driving in Europe, he pointed out that American Automobile association members can arrange for coverage by a London firm at their local club before leaving home. Car rental agencies in Europe also can arrange protection.

Drive With Care

"And," Johnson added, "for goodness sake drive with care in Europe, there's nothing so inconvenient as an auto accident in a foreign country."

To clear up any fears about foreign travel, Johnson noted that life insurance has no geographic limitation — it's in force everywhere.

Home fire protection policies remain in effect while you are vacationing, if premiums are paid. But Johnson advises, "Check your policy for vacancy provisions if you intend to be gone for more than two months." Prolonged absences could, under vacancy provisions, void a policy in some states.

Also, he pointed out, most home protection policies insist on "ordinary precautions" by the owner during his absence, like maintaining heat and preventing pipes from freezing in cold weather.

OBTAIN FLOATING CLASSROOM

Monterey, Calif. —(UPI)— The Hopkins Marine station of Stanford university has acquired under a long-term charter the auxiliary-power sailing schooner TE Vega for use as a floating classroom. The National Science foundation grants will enable Stanford to convert and outfit the 135-foot vessel for use in marine research. Three faculty members, 12 students and 15 crew members will man the ship on three 11-week annual research cruises, according to present plans.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	14-16-20-21 25-44-46		
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82		
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83		
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88		
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Fair Visitors Are Invited to Coffee

Harrington, Wash. — (UPI) — Visitors to Seattle's World Fair this summer are being invited to stop off in Eastern Washington en route and "take a coffee break with a farmer."

The project is, naturally enough, the idea of a farmer's wife, Mrs. Berna Easton of this little Eastern Washington farming town. She thought it would be a good idea to get Eastern and city visitors acquainted with real, honest-to-goodness Western farms.

The idea was taken over by the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, which is signing up its members in 14 counties who are willing to have visitors drop in. Information centers will be set up in each community to direct visitors to a host ranch.

The visits may be for a few minutes or a few hours. The visitors will be given a chance to see the land, the machinery and the buildings that make up a modern wheat ranch, which in this area may range from 500 acres to 3,000 or more acres.

DOWN WITH JAZZ

London—(UPI)—Scrawled on the wall of a local jazz record shop: "I Love Bach."

Civil War Battlefield Is Now Attraction for Vacationers

By ANDREW J. REESE JR.
United Press International

Shiloh, Tenn.—(UPI)—One hundred years ago 3,477 men were killed here; another 16,420 were wounded and 3,844 were listed missing in action.

The fighting started shortly after daybreak on a Sunday morning in early April, 1862, and last two days. It was one of the bloodiest battle of the Civil War.

Thirty-two years later Congress established Shiloh National Military park, sprawling across 3,600 wooded acres of government property, opening the area to thousands of visitors.

The once-bloody battleground is now a quiet place of trees and monuments, shady roads and ancient cannons. Statues and informative pleques are scattered everywhere about the sodded hills and well-kept lawns.

Picnic Area

A picnic area where children can romp and play is located near the Shiloh church site from which the battle took its name. The little log church that once stood there has been gone for years but in its place stands a neat brick church completed in 1949.

Long a popular spot for tourists, Shiloh National park took on added importance for Civil War buffs this year, the 100th anniversary of the two-day battle.

The park is about 100 miles east of Memphis and 22 miles north of Corinth, Miss. It is about six miles south of U.S. 64 main route between Chattanooga and Memphis, via Tennessee State Highway 22.

Park officials suggest that visitors, before touring the park, make a stop at the Shiloh museum where relics, exhibits and maps relating to the battle are on display and a historical film is shown throughout the day.

May Attain Map

Here they can obtain an easy-to-follow map for a self-guided tour that includes 20 specific points of interest, such as various state monuments and statues, site of the tent hospitals, confederate burial trench, the "hornets' nest" where some of the hardest fighting occurred, and "bloody pond" where the water once ran red from soldiers who came to bathe their wounds.

Further along, he can leave his car and walk down a small path to the remains of an oak tree where Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, who commanded the 40,000 confederates, was mortally wounded on the first day of fighting, April 6.

Many persons like to end their stopover with a stroll through the stillness of the national cemetery, established 1866, where more than 3,700 soldiers are buried, two-thirds of whom are unidentified.

The battle was recorded in the history books as a victory for the federals, a link in the chain that won the Mississippi valley for the Union. But it was a costly scrap for both sides.

Portland Railroad Building Damaged

Portland—(UPI)—A four-alarm fire did $59,000 damage to a large building in the Southern Pacific railroad's Brooklyn yards here Monday night.

The blaze damaged several box cars, a quantity of repair materials and the building itself. The two-block-long building was used for box car repair work. The same building was the site of another fire in March.

Firemen fought it for about an hour and confined it to one end of the building.

Prineville Man Kills Wife, Self

Prineville —(UPI)— Prineville man killed his wife and then shot himself with a 25-caliber pistol Monday, according to Crook County Sheriff Tex King.

King said Virgil Osborn, 48, fired two bullets into Mrs. Edna Osborn, 51, killing her instantly. Then he placed the pistol barrel inside his mouth and fired one shot. Osborn died about five hours later in a hospital here.

King said Osborn and his wife had been separated periodically and she was staying at the home of her brother near here.

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