

Opening Home to Foreign will Gesture Travelers Good

By RALPH VILLERS
United Press International
New York — (UPI) — Armchair travelers can do the next best thing to jaunting overseas — they can invite foreign visitors to this country into their homes.

Surprisingly, it's very easily done, especially for someone living in gateway cities such as New York, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Miami, New Orleans, Houston, San Francisco and Los Angeles. But possibilities exist elsewhere now that foreign visitors are traveling all over the United States.

Opening your home to a traveler from abroad would be an expression of the growing People-to-People program. Basically, it's goodwill at the grass-roots.

Family Visits

When foreign tourists are in your area, it's not difficult finding one, two or even a family really eager to visit an American home. They are curious as to what is behind the walls of all the homes and apartment houses they pass and how Americans live.

Neither is any special preparation necessary on the part of the American host, nothing

more than for entertaining neighborhood friends.

For example, when the liner Canberra recently brought more than 1,600 Britons to New York on a cruise, it took only one inquiry at the ship to quickly produce a husband, wife and their two young daughters from Warwickshire who wanted to spend the day with an American family.

What was it like? What do you do? A barbecue in a nearby park opened their knowledge to something truly American. Cooking out over the charcoal was something just not done in the woods at home. They eagerly took movies and still pictures to show the folks at home how they dug into American hamburgers and hot dogs.

Even the boxed plastic spoons for the potato salad were an experience — "You Americans have everything."

It worked both ways, too. My kids learned that ketchup to some people is "tomato sauce" (pronounced toe-mah-toe).

These were people who came 3,000 miles to see and learn, and eagerly they ques-

tioned about all facets of American life.

Before the day was over, the children were fast friends. Now a frequent query is, "When can we go to England to see my friend, Mary?"

But this is only one phase of People-to-People.

"There are thousands of ways you can make contact," pointed out Joyce C. Hall of Kansas City, chairman of the Executive committee of People-to-People. He cited classroom exchanges between schools in this country and abroad, college campus programs to help and meet foreign students, or even individual people-to-people letters.

People-to-People was born in 1956 under the sponsorship of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and run as a government project. Last November it was reorganized as a non-government, non-political, non-profit organization.

Hall has channeled the drive which made him the nation's largest greeting card maker into his People-to-People post. One of the projects of which he is most proud is the spread of People-to-People on Campus from the University of Kansas to more than 600 schools.

Once campus leaders at Kansas realized foreign students were absorbing a none-

too-flattering view of America, they set about establishing lasting permanent contacts, forums for joint discussions and helping foreign students find jobs and housing.

"It has changed the thinking of these students," Hall said. "The best byproduct is that it is as effective on the American students as on the foreign students."

"The reason the American students weren't doing something about the foreign students was that it hadn't occurred to them. It was an oversight. I think it is the same way with foreign tourists."

Water Will Be Pumped Uphill for 100 Miles

By ROBERT L. HAUGHT
Oklahoma City — (UPI) — Some day next year a thirsty child may turn the tap here and enjoy a drink of water from a lake in the hills of southeastern Oklahoma.

The water will be brought 100 miles, uphill, through what is believed will be the world's longest enclosed pipeline.

This unique project is Oklahoma City's answer to a problem facing many cities: a growing need for more water.

A harsh drought in the early 1950's pointed up the need here and forced city officials and civic leaders to seek a long-range solution.

It was painfully apparent that the city's two reservoirs could not provide an adequate water supply. Even with additional storage, upstream on the North Canadian river, there would not be enough water for a population expected to reach a million by 1975.

After much study, a plan was born — startling at first glance. It called for construction of a lake near Atoka 100 miles to the southeast, where water is plentiful and a 60-inch pipeline with a series of dams and pumping stations to transport the water to a new reservoir near Oklahoma City.

Cost of the far-reaching project was set at \$62.7 million with a 40-year financing plan calling for an increase in water rates.

Construction began in 1961. The Atoka lake was completed several months ago and the Elm creek reservoir near

Oklahoma City is almost finished. The pipeline is 75 per cent complete.

Still to be built are three more major dams and lakes and a water treatment plant.

Engineers estimate water will be flowing through the pipeline by next May, but only for testing until autumn. Morrison Cunningham, consulting engineer for the city's water authority, said the water plant will be far enough along by that time for at least partial use.

Residents already are enjoying some benefits from the project. The Elm Creek reservoir is the only lake in the Oklahoma City area where water skiing is permitted.

New Instrument Now Induces Anesthesia

Memphis — (UPI) — A new instrument to electronically induce anesthesia has been developed by Dr. William H. L. Dornette, chairman of the division of anesthesiology of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine here.

The idea dates back to 1910, but was first successfully tested only about a year ago. The compact model, the first commercially manufactured equipment of its kind, will be placed on the market in about a month.

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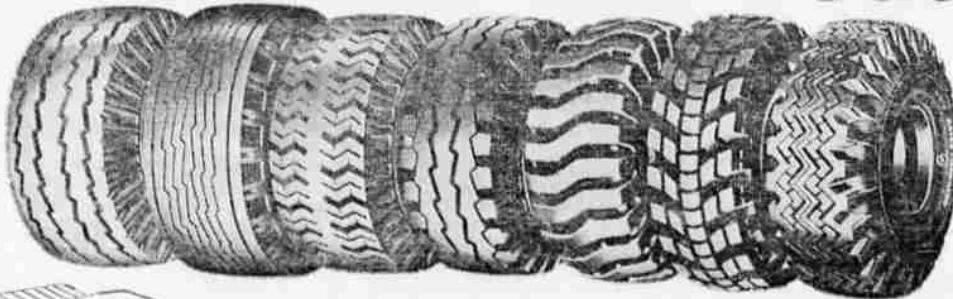
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