

Around the World

with Stan Delaplane

PAGO PAGO, SAMOA — This is the jump-off point for the Tonga Islands and for Western Samoa. For the Fiji west, or Tahiti, Bora Bora and the Tuamotus east. The Pago Pago Intercontinental is part of the hotel arm of Pan American Airways. (Samoa thatch cottage. Modern plumbing and ice water.)

Pan Am jets whistle down from Honolulu (4½ hours) and come up from Sydney three times a week to fill it. Little Pago Pago is where Maugham's "Sadie Thompson" caused the Missionary's Downfall. And if you want to see the old boarding house, it's the white frame building that is now Haskell's store No. 3.

From here to the other islands, you connect with Fiji Airway or Polynesian Air DC 3s. Pan Am jets to Tahiti. These are the lush green islands of the South Seas. The bargain prices come in a 21-day excursion fair and circle islands tour. Come in one way, go out the other.

"What do you think is the least expensive way to go to Mexico? Drive? Fly? Train? Bus?"

For a family of three or more, drive it. Though I would check the bus and train fares. There's one very good train across the border from El Paso. An astonishing price, of something less than \$10 to Mexico City. Bus is always cheap in Mexico. But get first-class or Pullman bus. Must be something wrong with service or drivers on second-class buses down there. They're always going off the road. And when you get off the road in Mexico, you drop from overcoat country to bananas.

If you drive, slow down approaching the edge of towns or a toll gate. They build a row of little bumps in the road six inches deep to remind you — not always marked. Hit one of these at high speed and you'll need new teeth.

"We were wondering if a rent car would be useful in the Virgin Islands for two weeks?"

Not on St. James or St. Johns. Taxis are cheaper for short distances. You might on St. Croix if you are staying out in the country. Such as Rockefeller's Estate Good Hope. Right-hand drive American cars. But traffic goes in the left in the American Virgins. It's a hangover from Danish days.

"... about driving in England?"

The car's steering wheel is on the right. You drive on the left side of the road — somewhat heart-jumpy the first couple of days. Keep your mind on it. If you daydream on an empty road, the tendency is to drift to the right.

"... and in France?"

The driving is on the right as at home. All French drivers think of themselves as doing the Mille Miglia. Speed limits are usually marked where they receive helpful family attention.

"We may also drive in Italy..."

Italian drivers are speed demons, too. Fortunately, they stay on the big, divided autostrades where there's room. Even so, passing cars will cut in front of you, tail gate you and, in other ways, scare you to death.

It's a quick dull ride on these autostrades. They bypass the towns. I prefer the older roads. Quiet and a flagstone patch of a Roman consular road alongside where the Legions marched.

The most pleasant drives in Europe are in England or Ireland — off the main roads if you can. These are the hedge-row lanes with a village and leaved window pub around the next corner.

And Spain is good. Roads are paved but a little rough — 50 miles per hour roads. But there isn't much traffic. The countryside is well worth it.

Hospital Capacity Increases

Through improved modern treatment techniques for the care of psychiatric patients, the Veterans Administration will care for 11,000 more veterans a year without more hospital beds, according to William J. Driver, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Twenty per cent more patients can now be treated each year over the capacity of VA hospitals five years ago.

The increased patient turnover, Driver said, will allow the VA to treat 149,000 psychiatric patients in 1967 — an increase of 11,000 over 1966 and about 25,000 more than in 1963.

NEW DRUG therapy, psychic energizers, special programs, and improved treatment techniques, permit VA patients to be returned to the community in a much shorter time thus making VA hospital beds available for new patients.

With the goal of returning each patient to his community as an independent, self-supporting citizen, VA outpatient care is extended to many patients who live near VA hospitals and still others work in the community and return to the hospital at night.

Groups of psychiatric patients begin their return to community life in "halfway houses" where they start a productive, effective pattern of living while they can still receive medical care that might be needed. Discharged patients are frequently placed in "foster homes" where they receive helpful family attention.

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bone in



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