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At 7:40 P.M. Carl,
Joan, Virginia and
I left Roland for
Washington, D. C.
Went by way of
Rochester, Pittsburg,
Greensburg, Bedford,
Greencastle, Hagerstown,
Frederick, and
arrived in Washington,
on just at the out-
skirts of the city at
4 P. M. We drove
into the parking
lot back of the
Hot Shoppe and

slept in the car
until 5:15 A.M. It
was then quite
light, so we went
in and washed up
and had breakfast
(cantaloupe, toast
and jelly and coffee
for me.) Then we
drove into Washington,
just drove around
until 7 o'clock. We
then hired a guide,
who drove us in
our car on a tour
of the city until
11:30 for the sum
of \$7.50. First he

showed us the
principal buildings
taking us right up
to the White House,
but not in. He
said the President
was not at home
because the flag
was down. Then
out 16th St. on
which there are
29, I think, churches.
We stopped on
this street at
Meridian Hill Park,
which was a
beautiful place with
a large pool and

cascades, which unfortunately were turned off then. The park had been built by a woman who owned a castle or a home across the street from there. The park site had originally been rows and rows of shacks in which colored folks lived, and I don't know if the park is just for the colored folk

or not, but there were several of them around and no white folks, but it was quite early of course. The Jeanne D'Arc Memorial is here. A good many of the embassies were along this street too. We turned off this street and came into Rock Creek Park, a lovely, cool, woody place with large rocks in the creek bed & on the banks.

Tables & benches
were of log which
preserved that
natural look of the
woods. The Zoo
is along the hill-
side here. This
park is only 6 min.
drive from the
heart of Washington,
a pleasant trip on
a hot day our
guide told us and
he says it really
gets hot here too.
Coming out of the
park we came to
the convent and

Georgetown University
buildings then across
the Francis Scott
Key Bridge to
Arlington Cemetery
This is a place to
make you catch
your breath and
want to walk
quietly and reverently.
We went into the
amphitheatre, all
shining marble,
which hurts your
eyes in the
bright sunlight.
Then on to the
Tomb of the Unknown

Soldier by which
a soldier is on
duty all the time,
marching back and
forth seeming to
count the steps
he takes, and
time that he pauses
to turn, his face as
stern as a mask.

The row upon row
of tombstones seems
endless and you
begin to realize part
of the results of a
war. There is one
monument to the
boys who are buried

over there, and a
line of trees leading
up to it. We saw
old Fort Meyers.

Leaving the cemetery
we start for Mt.
Vernon taking the
Mt. Vernon Memorial
Highway, a lovely
wild road. We were
amused at our
guide's story of
why the lights
along the highway
were not being
used. He said it
was an economy
measure of the

government. It
cost about \$400 a
year to light the
highway, so they
just diff' away
with it, but he
said they are
throwing thousands
of dollars "down
the sewer" in other
ways. The new
airport for instance,
have to fill in
land out into the
water, altho there
were other more
suitable sites.
He informed us

on questioning that
he was a democrat
oh yes indeed, but
not a 'New Dealer'.
We were at mt. Vernon
about an hour,
and it was well
worth the trip
alone just to see
this place. The
grounds are
beautiful, great
sloping lawns,
tall, tall trees,
the buildings all
circling top of the
back of the mansion.
The rooms of the

mansion, have
the original
furniture as
nearly as possible.
The wide porch
overlooking the
Potomac River had
such a grand view.
We went to the
tomb where you
feel you should
bow your head
to the memory of
that great man.
We went down to
the wharf where
there are a couple
old boats in the

Going thru Alexandria, Va.
we saw the church where
Gen. Lee + Washington attended.
river. We went into
the kitchen garden
and the flower
gardens which are
kept up so beautifully.
The box-wood was
very lovely, too.
The peach trees
which vine were
very interesting also.
We really hated to
leave this place,
at least I did.
Coming back we
crossed over the
Arlington Memorial
Bridge and came
to the Lincoln Memorial.

I'm sorry we hadn't
time to go in here,
for the statue
looked so grand
from the road.

The guide told
us from the foot
to the knee of the
statue is 9 feet.

The reflecting pool
lies between the
Lincoln Memorial
and the Washington
monument, reflecting
either monument
in it depending
on which side
you're standing.

Little boys were
sailing small
boats on the pool.

By this time
it was 11:30 and
our guide took us
back to the
starting point,
where he told
him goodbye.

(His name was
Jansen and it
was his 54th birthday.)
We went to Union
Station & waited for
the train which
was late. I think
you could put

about 10 of our
Youngstown R. R.
Stationers into this
Union Station. It's
mammoth. In
fact all the
buildings seemed
mammoth to me
here. I never realized
they made them so
large. Margaret and
Beverly arrived
about noon but
it was nearly
1 o'clock by the time
they got their
baggage. We
drove around to

the Washington
monument then
and Ivan was
going to have us
go up in it, but we
didn't think we
cared to on an
empty stomach so
we started for
home. Stopped
at the Hot Shoppe
(same one tho' there
are several in the city)
for dinner. Had
chicken omelette
& "fipings". These
shops are very
nice places to eat,

clean and good
food, but their
dinners were just
a little too high
toned for me. I
like plain food.
We left there
about 2 P.M.

Stopped at Frederick
for ice cream and
a box of chocolates
from the Barbara
Kitchie Shop. Her
home is across
the way with the
tattered flag still
flying from the
window. (Not the

same one, of course,
but looks like it
could be.) On to
Hagerstown, Haycock,
John Hill, where
we stopped to
look at the
grand view of
3 states + many
counties. The air
seems so clean
up there. One of
the ranges is
7 miles to the
summit. Quite
a climb. We
stopped in
Cumberland, W. Va.

For supper at the
P. M. C. A. (Chicken
salad, + fruit for
me.) Grostburg,
Keysers Ridge, Mt. Summit
Uniontown, and
then Brownsville.
Washington, Pa and
Burggettstown, Chester
E. Liverpool, (it was
so foggy across the
toll bridge we
couldnt see a foot
ahead of us.) And
so on home arriving
at 1 A. M. - 12 hours
since we had
left Union Station

in Washington.
Rather tired but
it was well
worth it. Hope to
go back sometime
and see some
of the things we
missed.

Tuesday morning Aug.
22-1939 - Helen, Allison,
Betty Magnuson, Sophia
Willson and I left
Youngstown on the
Boelock bus for Cleveland.
Arrived about 11:15.

Checked our bags at
the bus station and
set out to do the stores.
We did them, May Co.
(stopped there to eat
lunch) Taylors,
Sterling-Abel's,
Higbee's, Hall's
saw a wedding
style show there.
supposed to have

cards but Betty
brezed right up
and smiled so
sweetly that she
said "No right in"
and even showed
us where were good
seats. We went to
Mills Restaurant
for supper. (Chicken)
Then went to the
movie next door. It
was Capt. Fury and
Good Bye, Chips and
the girls said I
must have hay-
fever during the
"Chips" one.

Came out of the show
about nine got our
bags, & a taxi which
took us to the boat.
City of Cleveland the III.
Upper cabins were
adjoining, inside
ones though I was
wishing they were
outside so we could
have a porthole to
watch the water.
Helen & Betty went
promenading on the
deck, while Sophia & I
wrote some letters.
Then we went out
and sat on deck

until we'd "sailed"
and were quite a
ways out, then we
went to our cabins.
They had double
decks of course and
we thought we'd toss a
coin to see who
would have to sleep
above, but Helen &
Betty both crawled
in the lower, so we
did the same. I
don't think we
slept a full hour
all night. Poor Soph
had a terrible
head ache, and I

was so tired, but
that chug-chug and
swish-swish - !!
Felt like someone
was jerking the
head of the bunk
all the time. There
was a noisy bunch
in the bar until
all hours, which
didn't help any.
About 8 P. M. we got
up, put our hand-
coats on and went
out on deck awhile
then dressed & went
down to breakfast.
50¢. Grapefruit or

orange juice, Bacon
scrambled Eggs,
muffins, sweet rolls
& coffee. Left the
boat about 8:30
It had docked
about 7 in the
Detroit Harbor. We
met our sight-
seeing bus and
found a friendly
driver with whom
we had a jolly time
all day. There were
just 12 other girls
from our boat but
we waited a long
time for the Buffalo

boat and there were
13 from there. We
all were on this
one bus all day,
then. The driver
of course explained
and told us about
all buildings, etc.
as we went along.
Population of Detroit
is 1,800,000 4th larg.
city in U. S. Mich.
Theatre is the larg.
in the city built by
the city of where
Ford built his
first car. There
are 100 hotels, with

25,000 Capacity.
We saw a magnificent
Club building which
was begun in 1929,
then came the
depression & it was
never finished.

Michigan Ave is the
oldest street in state
289 miles long. We
passed Briggs
Stadium built in 1900.

The tunnel to
Canada cost \$1,000,000
Ambascador Bridge
is 4 largest bridge
1850 ft. span
Built 1929 \$2,100,000

Bus line to Canada
takes 8 minutes.

Zimken employs
5,000,000 men.
Zernstedt pays women
\$20 to \$25 weekly.

Detroit has 3 colleges,
19 high schools.
Cost \$60,000 for every
school day.

Colored pop. is
135,000.

Produce terminal
covers 21 acres.
400 box cars.
2 1/4 million pounds
of produce daily.

Lutwood Fisher
employ. 1800 men.
Woodmen cemetery
covers 600 acres.
Dearborn —

pop. of 56,000

River Rouge plant
covers 1200 acres.

78 hours from mine
to a finished Ford
car. 78 acres of
parking space for
25 to 30,000 employees.
\$6.00 is lowest pay
for a day.

3/4 million on payroll

8 hour day. 5 days.
In this plant there
are 20 locomotives,
100 miles of tracks,
19 miles of paved
road. a new car
is new out every
30 seconds. 5,000
men are employed
as clean up men.
locomotives shine
like new, everything
kept spick and
span. One roof
is 64 acres big.
The Rotunda Bldg.
is lovely. Has Ford
Exhibits, shows

products from
which Fords are
made, where they
come from, has a
model room to
show Ford production.
We went out of the
Potomac Bldg. to
the Roads of the
World 1875 them.
We got into a brand
new Ford & were
driven over these
roads which were
all joined into one
long road. Very
interesting. Of
material for these

roads were supposed
to have ^{been} brought
from these different
countries & states.
Part of the Oregon
Trail, China, Japan
France, Spain etc.
The girls gave me
a funny deal
on this trip. They
all jumped in
the back seat, &
left me to sit in
the front between
the driver and a
very shy looking
school teacher from
Buffalo (he was on

our bus. The girls
sat back there &
giggled & the men
were so solemn
I had to use every
ounce of self-control
I owned, to keep
from giggling like
a silly school-girl.
I was so glad when
the ride was over
Even tho it was
so interesting. Back
to our bus, then.

Saw the Ford
Foundation, just
being started.
300 new homes

for employees. all-
steel, air conditioned
all-electric. Sign
said "No help wanted!"
Saw the Christ
Gardens. Takes
 $\frac{1}{2}$ bus. of soy beans
to produce 1 car.
the oil & meal from
the beans are used.
4 schools in Dearborn
350 children.
The proving road
is at the old
airport. These
drivers test cars.
They work four
hours a day and

are paid for 8 hours.
They work in 2 hr.
shifts, for some of
the roads are very
bumpy. They stop
& start to test brakes,
speed etc. Tractors
were being tested too.
There are 70 acres
in the Ford Estate.
Mrs. Ford has a
\$1,000,000 rose garden
which is open to
the public in June.
We saw a camp,
tents, where
unemployed boys
of 16 to 18 are given

work in produce
gardens at \$2 a day.
They have a chapel
at the camp.

Workers on Ford's
farm receive \$5 a day.

Henry Ford will be
76 the 30th of July '39

He saw the
Kelvinator plant.

Over the doors
is a sign. "I've
thought of a
better way." - Kelvin.

We saw many
new brick homes
1600 sq. ft.

We came to Royal Oak

and Father Coughlin's
Church where we
got out and went
in. Surely is a
beautiful church.

We went all
through Dearborn village
which is a very
interesting place.
One could spend
a whole day there.
We were followed
around here by
the school-teacher.
We think he was
afraid of getting
lost. The old
store interested

me especially and
the post-office.
The chapel also.
It was Ford's mother's
old church. Have
services there every
day. Sorry we had
to miss them.

Two little girls sort of
told Betty what I
was what. She
wanted to look at
the organ and
they told her she
wasn't 'sposed to
go down the aisle.
+ one threatened
to "go get someone"

to make her stay
back. But, of course
Betty went right
down and looked
any how. We went
thru the Edison
museion, which
was another
interesting place.
There were collections
of everything from
coffee grinders,
churns, clocks etc
to sleds locomotives
and airplanes.
Flour is all
teakwood from
China.

We had ^{\$1.00} luncheon
at Dearborn Inn.
They had our tables
waiting for us.
We had baked ham,
potatoes ^{st. beans}, salad, fruit,
little cakes, and
coffee. very nice.
Our bus man was
waiting at the door
to take us to the Zoo.
That was a long, long
ride and the place was
mammoth when we
got there. We had to
hurry thru it for
we were to be back
at the gate no later

than 4 or miss our
bus. There was a
cute little railroad
train to take you
from one end to the
other of the place.

We saw many
strange animals.
Beautiful birds and
lovely white polar
bears, mannoth
turtles, could have
sat on their backs
they were so big.

So then back to
Detroit, and he
dumped us out at
the Book Cadillac

Hotel and told us
goodbye.

I had dinner here.
The page boy amused
us. Looked to be
about 10 yrs. old
real chubby "Call
for Mr. F.?" every
few minutes.

We went over to the
Top Theatre then and
saw Until Tomorrow
very romantic.

Charles Byer & Joyce Dumm.
Went to the boat
about 9. Slept like
a log all the way
back to Clew. Had

breakfast before
leaving the boat
then got off about
9. With the stores
again all day.

Got 3 o'clock bus
out of Des. (My funny
yarned candy melted
in my pocket & book.)

Got here at 7 P.M.
Tired but happy.

Helen backed into
a tree here —————
and got her white
hat all dirty. Tub! Tub!

Sunday Aug. 17-1941
Bertha O, Helen O,
Sophia W., Betty Mag,
Ann C. & I left
home at 8:15 a. m.
in Bertha's car.
(41 Plymouth) To E. Liver-
pool, Chester, Uniontown
Wash. Pa. Stopped near
→ Braddock's Tomb on
Line. Highway at a
picnic grounds for
our picnic lunch
which we had
brought along. To
Frostburg & Cumberland
Md. waited about 20
min. for a train in
Cumberland. Also

on the road into
E. Liverpool we
waited about 15 min
for a "convoy" to go
through. Took R28
into Romney. Stopped
at Fort Ashby for
ice cream cones.
Small store had
decorated lamp
chimneys displayed.
Old Model T drove
up & tooted for
service at the gas
pump which set
us giggling. (Gave the
waspies on your
cones for a free one.)

At Romney we were
all singing and went
off our route about
20 mi. Got back onto
R.50 into Winchester
(lovely town) and on to
Thorn Royal. Arrived
there about 6:30. Our
cabin was reserved
at Stonyacres. Cliffside
and it really was on a
cliff. Had two good-
sized rooms with
double bed in each and
a smaller room with
double bunks in where
we put Helen & Betty.
Washed up and wash

to Mayflower for
dinner. Very busy,
long time till waited
on. We visited the
souvenir stands
along the road. I got
Betty a compact and
myself salt + pepper
shakers. I didn't sleep
very well. Traffic
whizzed by all nite
right under our
windows + the trains
kept whistling down
along the river. Our
windows looked
out over the
Shenandoah River.
Lonely view.

Monday Aug. 18

Betty, Soph + I got
up about 6:30 and
went for a walk
down the road.

I gathered some va.
red earth. We had
breakfast at Mayflower
(Pancakes + sausage)

Began Skyline
Drive at 9 A. M. It
surely is gorgeous
scenery. Looks for
miles of miles over
the Shenandoah
Valley. Day was clear
so we could see
very far. Ate a picnic
lunch toward the

End of the drive
about 13400 ft. up.
As we came off the
drive we ran into
road construction.
A big bridge is
being built. The last
20 mi. or so of the
drive is not walled
at the sides nor
landscaped along
the road, tho' they
are working on it.
We saw about 3 CCC
camps along the drive.
Those boys do the
road work. Drove
into Waynesboro

where we gassed up.
Took R. 12 & 11 to Lexington,
Va. to Natural
Bridge. Before we
got to Lex. we got
into a convoy again
and followed it
about 20 mi. into
Lex. where it turned
off. They were long
heavy trucks, with
front wheel-kinel.
Stopped at Wattslyme,
1 mi. outside Natural
Bridge on road to
Roanoke. Lovely big
home, where she served
meals. Mrs. Watts was

a typical Southern
hostess. Sweet as
can be, with her
"yo-all" and "I do
"declah". The cabin
was nice, two rooms
with double beds in
each + bath of course,
(shower) + then she
had a cot put in
one room and a
studio couch put
in the other. We
were up high away
from the road, Squirrels
were thick back of
our cottage. Had
dinner at the

house, and had a
lot of fun with
the colored waiter
because he had to
tell us "Sorry the
milk man Waduh
come yet!" Had
chicken, etc. very
good. \$1.00 showed best
Foah dessert, he
had peach roll
and — (rolled his
eyes) — I guess
that's all. — We went
to see ^{the} Natural Bridge
night illumination.
It was wonderful.
Better than 6 sermons

Reading of Scripture
and organ music
and lights lighting
up the arch made
it so impressive.
We felt very humble
looking at it.

They have a nice
Souvenir Shop
there, I got several
things, and we
wrote cards and
sent them from
there. We didn't
sleep very well.

Betty was
sick all night
and kept me awake.

Tuesday Aug. 19th.

Left there at 8:45 a.m.
to Glasgow, Buena
Vista along Blue Ridge
Mts. and we saw
scenery more beautiful
than on the Skyline
Drive. Saw clouds
hanging in the
mountain tops. Went
thru Geo. Wash. Nat.
Park. Saw lots of
tobacco growing in
the "Red Top". R. 66
thru Amherst, Amber-
land, Va. Stopped at
a lunch place along
the road for lunch.
Ordered "Virginia ham"

sandwiches and
couldn't eat them.
Like hard dried
beef. The road from
here on was very
straight thru the
forest. We smelled
Half-Half being
packed & we went
by the factory. So into
Richmond, a beautiful
big city. Large
buildings. Over the
Robt. E. Lee Bridge,
stopped for ones
at Sandston. Noticed
how no one hurries
to walk on you down
here.

more forest. Beautiful
Trail. Saw Look-out
Towers. So many big
long-needles pines
along the road. They
along with the
red earth & green
grass along the
roadside made
lovely scenery.
Came into New Port
News and all we
could see were
apartment buildings
long rows of them.
The navy men's homes.
Saw the only accident
of the whole trip.

I think someone
had been knocked
off a motorcycle.
We didn't stop to see.
Here we inquired
about whether to ferry
or go by toll bridge.
And Fran said it
was as cheap one way
as the other, but the
bridges were quicker,
so we started over the
first bridge which
was $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles long.
Cost \$2.50 round trip
for the 3 bridges.
The other two were
much shorter, and

they just checked our
ticket on them.
These bridges span
the James River
and it looked
big as the ocean to
me, going over the
first bridge. So to
Portsmouth and
hunted up the ferry
there. That was a
new experience. We
just got in line,
4, drove right onto
the ferry shut off
our motor and
sat there for about
15 min. didn't even

feel like we were
moving, & then we
were driving off the
boat into Norfolk.
What a town! Such
traffic we didn't
see any where else.
Lots of it, and no
traffic lights, not
a sign of any traffic
policeman. Just
every man for
himself, and he
who isn't quick
on the pick-up
just gets left. Then
about 18 mi. straight
road to Virg. Beach.

We kept debating
whether to stop at
some of cabins before
we got into Virg. B.
as some of them
already had "filled"
& "no vacancies"
signs on them, and
it was only about
6 o'clock then. But,
we kept on going,
and came into the
main St. at the
Beach pulled up
to a place where
there were 75 cabins
& a sign out "filled."
We asked the

man if he knew if
we could get any
place & he sent us
to a friend of his
up the street, on
the corner of 24th
St. She had a large
downstairs room
with two double beds
priv. bath & by putting
2 cots in it she
gave it to us for \$1.00
So we were thankful
to get it right in
the town that way
& we could sit on
the porch and
look out over the

ocean. It was quite
warm, but on the
porch the ocean
breeze was nice
and cool. We washed
up & went to the
Beach Tavern for
dinner. Had to
wait our turn out-
side it was so
crowded. We were
there about 1 1/2 hrs.
Had Turkey etc. 85¢.
We toured the souvenir
shops, & had a coke
& came back and
wrote cards, then
I wanted to go swimming.

No one else did, but they went down on the beach with me. No one else was down there so I had the whole ocean to myself. I couldn't swim much. Waves too high, but the water sure felt good.

And, tasted ^{salty} too so ^{it must have been the} after we came up to our room it was so hot Jim & I sat on the porch awhile and just watched the

people go by. I don't think there's ever a time at that place that everyone goes to bed. After we went to bed we could hear people coming in & out for hrs. Then about 2 a.m. it began to storm & poured rain. I got up and looked out and there were people going by in the rain. I slept some, was up and dressed

about 6:30 before
the others. Mailed
my cards. The post-
office was just
across the street.
Also we could see
the coast guard's
look-out tower just
down the street.

We went to the
Waffle-shop for
breakfast. Had
good waffles and
Eggs. Left there
about 9 a.m. in the
rain, went up the
Shore road thinking
we might go thru

Camp Storey but
somehow they routed
us around it and
we didn't even see
it. There were lots
of soldiers in brig.
Beach in the evening
& Mrs. Hurd told us
there was a camp
up the shore-road
from there and
also one down the
road. We came to
Ocean View but
got off our route
again for about
15 miles. Had to come
back to get to Norfolk.

I was driving this time and with the rain, + the crazy traffic we thought we'll never get thru the city. We finally did and took the same road back to Richmond. It had stopped raining by then. We stopped at Williamsburg for lunch.

Had real good chicken salad sandwiches^{4 pie} at the Capitol Rest. (409) Went by the 5 + 10 store there.

The stores sit back of the street + it's bricked right up to their doors. It's a very pretty town, wish we'd had time to look around more. Saw some of the historic buildings and took a picture of a carriage with the two colored men dressed in colonial costume. So, on to Charlottesville. Could not find any signs to Monticello

so we missed
that. we saw
fields of peanuts
growing all along from
Bing. Beach back
thru Richmond.
Wanted to pull up
a stalk but didn't
quite have the nerve.
We came thru
Waynesboro again,
that same bad detour.
Thru the
Alleghenys again,
begin getting late
I was driving, we
didn't see any good
place to stay, so I

Kept on going and
it got dark and
everyone got nervous.
Wedge miles without
seeing a light and
real snow mountain
road. I kept telling
them. I knew I'd
Monterey would have
someplace, but they
doubted it, for I
every little town
we did pass was
just a filling station
and a couple awful
looking houses.
After what seemed
many hours and

watching that mileage
just crawl over the
miles (we knew it
was about 15 mi. to
Monterey) we came
to lights and cars
and people and we
thot it wouldn't
be so bad sleeping
in the car there.
We stopped at the
hotel and it was
filled - oh! But they
directed us to
Maple Hill Tourist
Home. It was a
big farm house
on a hill hidden

by great big pines.
No one was home
but a nice young
man said he had
had lots of rooms.
we picked out a
couple, washed up
& went down town
to the Purity Cafe
for lunch. Two
young girls sat and
giggled at us all
the time but we
didn't blame them.
We went back to
the house and
Mrs. Stephenson
met us at the

door and made
us so welcome
you'd think we
were some long-
lost friends of hers.
Mr. Stephenson
treated a blue
steak to Betty and
we visited with
Mrs. Stephenson.
Her son who took
no in is going
into the Air
Service soon. She
has a daughter
away at school
and another
younger son. Mr.

Stephenson is a
lawyer and he
sure looked the
type (small-town
lawyer.) Monterey
is 3200 ft. and
really "restles in
the mountains".
Quiet cool, clean
air. An ideal
place for a rest.
The house is very
old generations have
lived there. Before
we went to bed we
sang hymns and
played the piano
and really hated

to go off to bed. We
went up about 6 and
at 6:30 heard a
bell ringing announc-
ing our breakfast.

Mr. + Mrs. Steph.
ate with us. We had
panched egg, sausage,
hot biscuits + fruit
juice. After taking
some pictures we
left about 7:30 ^{Friday} _{the 21}

Saw more beautiful
mountains for
several miles.

One was Elev. 4330.

Still were in Her.
wash. Forest.

Saw an X Ranch.
Drove into Monongahela
Forest. Past Medium
Security Prison. We
saw clouds hanging
low in the mountains
after we got into
W. Va. Went thru
Gygart River valley.
Saw them loading
large logs. Saw
large lumber yards.
Saw soil - conservation
on the hill - sides.
Went by Fossil Park
Trees 300,000 yrs. old.
Saw 2 women about
40 + 50 yrs. ^{at} hitch-hiking

Came to Parkersburg
W. Va. Stopped for
dinner at a very
nice restaurant.
Had the best meal
of the whole trip
for 55¢ I had roast
pork, S. potatoes, beans
etc. Over the toll
bridges into Marietta
we didn't see only
the city, some of
its historic places,
for we knew we
would be late getting
home as it was.
We hit good old
Route 7 the river

road and it did
look good after
all the places we'd
been. We saw a
lot of big boats
on the river.
It's a nice road
most of the way
Three Mingo Junction
Steubenville and
so home again
about 9 P.M.
Tired but happy
and so grateful
for such a
grand trip.